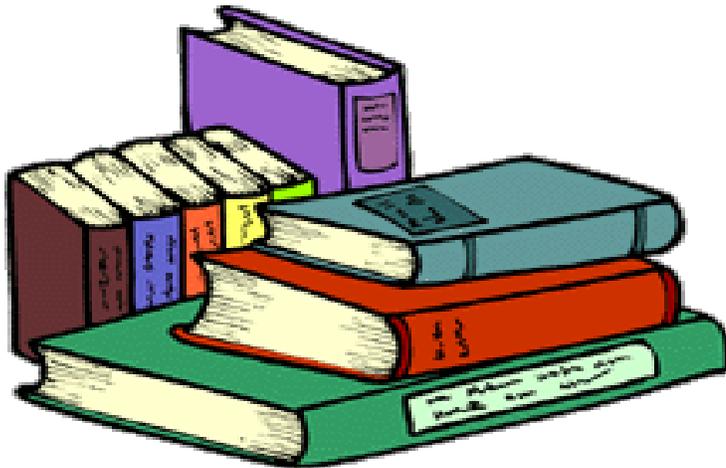


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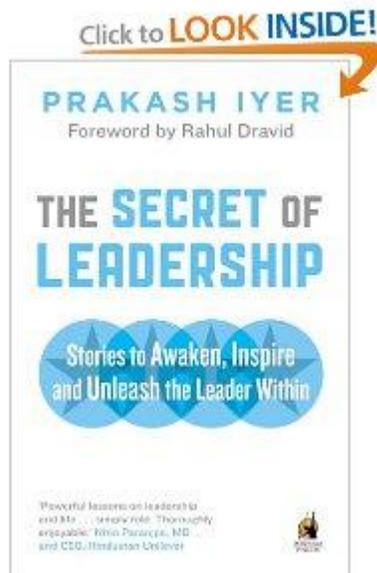
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NEW BOOKS ADDED IN THE LIBRARY

1. The Secret of Leadership/Prakash Iyer



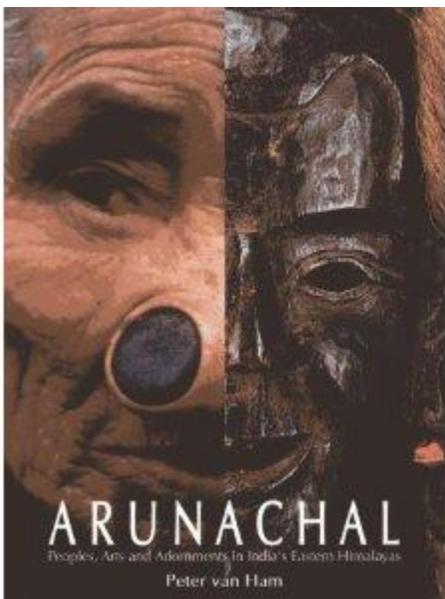
Written by Prakash Iyer one of the best selling writers The Secret of Leadership, is a compilation of stories that are written using anecdotes and allegories from across the globe to display what all it takes to be a successful leader. The author has worked in a corporate career for more than twenty-five years and has been a part of a teams involved in marketing for numerous products. Author's rich and vivid experience very well reflects in his writings. The author derives inspiration from incidents and people as vivid as diverse his helper at home, or a great public figure like Abraham Lincoln or players in any specific country. The message that author tries to convey is one can derive inspiration to become a leader even while eating food in a restaurant or even while being a part of a debate or a discussion. The only thing required is the zeal to be a leader.

Pub: Penguin

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2. Arunachal Peoples, Arts and Adornments in India's Eastern Himalayas/Peter Van Ham



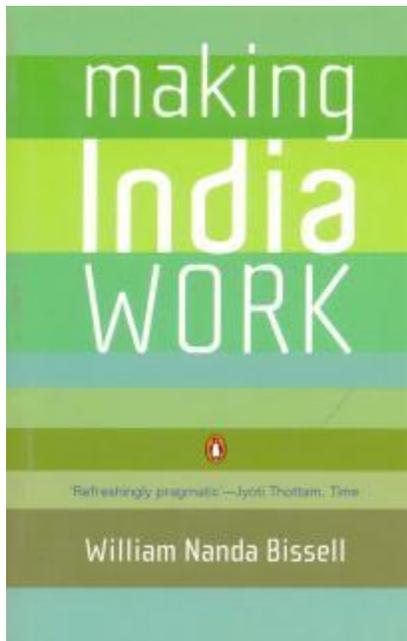
The state of Arunachal Pradesh, moulded out of the mountainous margins of Assam, is incomparable to any other place in the world due to its ethnic variety and exuberant natural beauty. In many parts its as yet untouched rainforest shelters 110 different peoples or tribes and their mainly animist cultures influenced at the country's fringes by Buddhism, both from Tibet and Burma. Arunachal is the result of 10 years of painstaking travel and research among all of this state's many peoples. It covers geography, history and anthropology, through brilliant photography.

Pub:Niyogi Books

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3. Making India Work/William Nanda Bissell



William Bissell presents a practical roadmap to secure inclusive growth through inclusive cooperative governance. It is as useful an antidote to those so mesmerized by the higher trajectory of market-driven growth as to neglect its deleterious social, political and ethical consequences, as to those who yearn for a return to our socialist past'— Mani Shankar Aiyar, former minister for Panchayati Raj. 'This book by William Bissell is a must read. It provokes us to think of the imaginative, the inventive and literally the impossible. Bissell combines idealism with practice. He brings us real ideas from a real laboratory of development . . .He brings us the belief that we can challenge the ideas of the past . . . [that] we can practise our beliefs and stand behind the change we believe in'— Sunita Narain, director, Centre for Science and Environment, New Delhi. 'Bissell's book looks at the

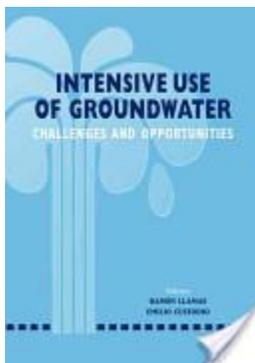
macrocosm of re-organizing and indeed providing an alternate set of values for India, a worthy tome that goes where more profound authors have never dared to go'— Dilip Cherian. Mid Day 'Making India Work [is] a book that functions on the premise that India isn't poor, just poorly managed, and follows up with a series of ideas for change'— Divya Kumar, The Hindu. '[A] practical roadmap for a more inclusive India, littered with anecdotal evidence and scathing observations about our corporate and political elite, [it] makes a great read'— Asian Age. 'We now have what can be called the Fabindia School of Economic Thought in the form of Making India Work . . . This could well be called Fabindia 2.0'— Dilip Bob, India Today

Pub: Penguin Books

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Accession Number: 151920

4. Intensive Use of Groundwater: Challenges and Opportunities/Ramon Llamas & Emilio Custodio



This text is written by a number of authors from different countries and disciplines, affording the reader an invaluable and unbiased perspective on the

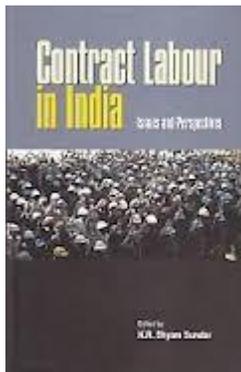
subject of intensive groundwater development. Based on information gathered from the experience of many countries over the last decades, the text aims to present a clear discussion on the conventional hydrogeological aspects of intensive groundwater use, along with the ecological, legal, institutional, economic and social challenges. Divided into two main sections, the first group of authors put forward the positive and negative aspects of intensive groundwater use, whilst a second group provide an overview of the situation specific countries face as a consequence of this phenomenon. Fully revised and up-to-date, Groundwater Intensive Use makes a significant number of discoveries in a subject area that is topical in today's climate.

Pub: A. A Balkema Publishers

Call No.333.9104 L791I

Accession Number: 151932

5. Contract labour In India: issues and perspectives/ K R Shyam Sunder



After the economic reforms, employers in India, foreign investors, global financial agencies and the global rating agencies have been clamouring for reforming the governance of the labour market and the industrial relations

system. They argue that the laws and regulations introduce 'rigidities' in the labour market and disenable the employers from responding quickly and suitably to the dynamic competitive economic system in the globalized economic environment. Two issues have been hotly debated, viz., the legal restrictions on retrenching workers and closure of firms and the contract labours employment system. Both the issues are organically related. Because employers are not able to dispense with the services of workers when the market conditions necessitate that or close down unviable establishments and relocate their resources to more productive uses, they resort to labour flexibility strategy. Thus, contract labour system, i.e., employing workers through contractors intermediaries is an important component of numerical flexibility and the incidence of contract labour has risen significantly, especially during the post-reform period.

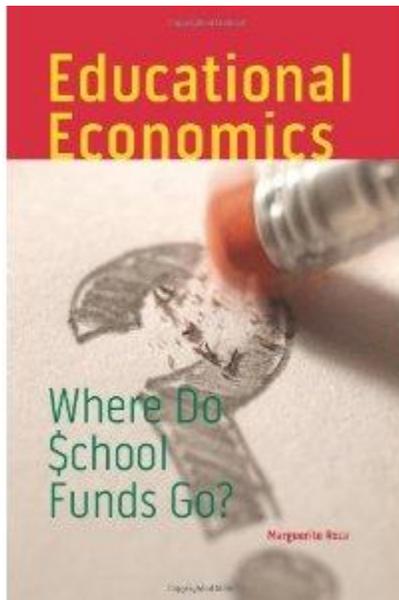
These analyses, which could prove to be valuable inputs for both understanding the issues concerning the contract labour system and policy-making. Thus, the monograph could be a valuable reading material to academics, social actors and the policymakers.

Pub: Indian Society of Labour Economics

Call No.331.5420954 S562C

AccessionNo.151934

6. Educational Economics: Where do School Funds Go? /Marguerite Roza



This book describes all the problems of using taxpayer dollars wisely in paying for public education and offers some creative solutions. It is full of surprises and is written in blessedly clear, jargon-free English. You can't really understand how we can make schools better unless you read this book. --Jay Mathews, Washington Post education columnist and author of *Work Hard. Be Nice. How Two Inspired Teachers Created the Most Promising Schools in America*

This is one of the most important books ever written about public education in this country. It clearly documents how--unbeknownst to most policymakers and education administrators, not to mention the public--high-poverty schools get less than their fair share of education dollars (and certainly not extra funds to close achievement gaps). This, despite the progressive intentions embodied in policies, mission statements, and

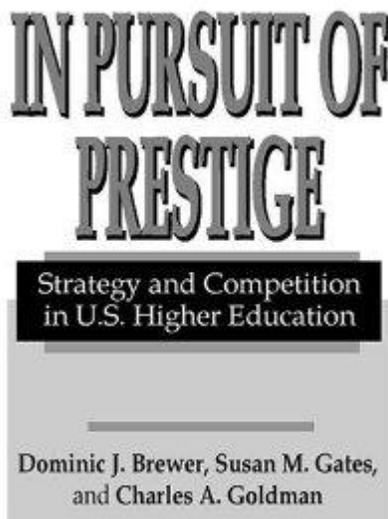
campaign promises intended to benefit our neediest students. Drawing on a decade's work pioneering new approaches to analyzing school-level finance data, Roza surfaces pervasive and systematic inequity in the way actual dollars are spent in public schools. She concludes by outlining design principles for a coherent system of education finance, one arguably more capable of furthering strategic goals or matching words to deeds. Educational Economics is crucial for those concerned about investment in and preparation of the future U.S. workforce in an increasingly competitive world. --Cynthia G. Brown, Vice President for Education Policy, Center for American Progress

Pub: Urban Institute Press

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Accession No. 151924

7. In Pursuit of Prestige/Dominic J Brewer



In Pursuit of Prestige describes the results of a two-year study of higher education in the United States designed to shed light on these issues. This volume examines

higher education as an industry. It focuses on how institutions serve four identifiable markets that generate revenues (student enrollment, research funding, public fiscal support, and private giving). They analyze higher educational institutions' investment, pricing, and marketing behaviors, and the nature of competition among schools. They review the industry's basic conditions and market structure, then define the three key dimensions--degree level, scope, and resource allocation--by which institutions map out strategies for competing for markets.

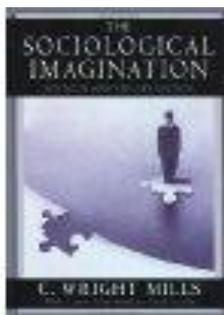
The heart of the book is an analysis showing how these strategies are carried out based on site-visit data from 26 highly diverse colleges and universities. This broad sampling covers all geographic regions of the country and every type of institution from elite research universities to community colleges. The authors then consider what strategies are possible in particular markets and how they affect students and competing institutions. Their conclusion draws out the implications of strategy and competition for the various customers of the U.S. higher education industry. Groundbreaking and genuinely exploratory in methodology.

Pub: Transaction Publishers

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Accession No. 151933

8. The Sociological Imagination/C Wright Mills



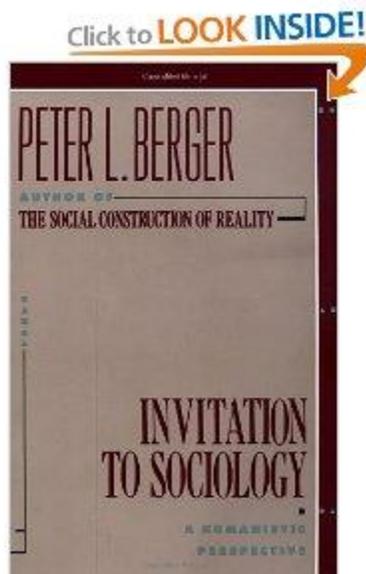
C. Wright Mills is best remembered for his highly acclaimed work *The Sociological Imagination*, in which he set forth his views on how social science should be pursued. Hailed upon publication as a cogent and hard-hitting critique, *The Sociological Imagination* took issue with the ascendant schools of sociology in the United States, calling for a humanist sociology connecting the social, personal, and historical dimensions of our lives. The sociological imagination Mills calls for is a sociological vision, a way of looking at the world that can see links between the apparently private problems of the individual and important social issues.

Pub: Oxford University Press

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9. Invitation to Sociology/Peter L Berger



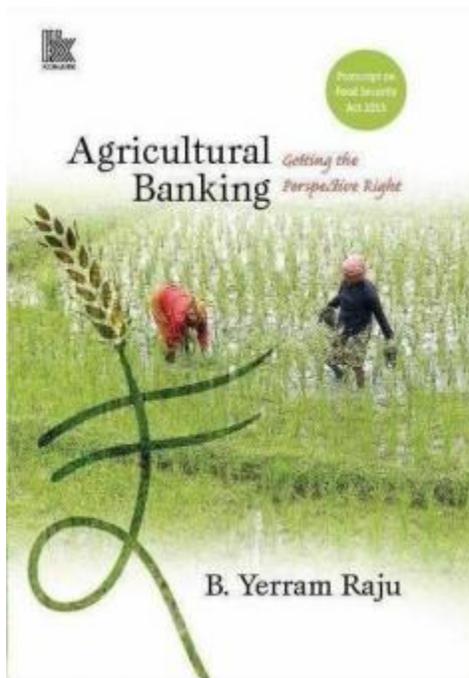
This lucid book presents the discipline of sociology to both the general reader and the student. Viewing sociology in the humanist tradition, Berger points out its affinity to history and philosophy, as well as its need for scientific procedures.

Pub: Anchor Books

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Accession No.151936

10. Agricultural Banking Getting the Perspective Right/ B. Yerram Raju



This book is a collection of select articles written by the author in prominent dailies like The Hindu, Business Line, Financial Express and journals like the Journal of Rural Development, Economic and Political Weekly, Asian Economic Review, INCLUSION among others that provide a history of agricultural banking in the post-independent India. The articles give a perspective as to how the policies

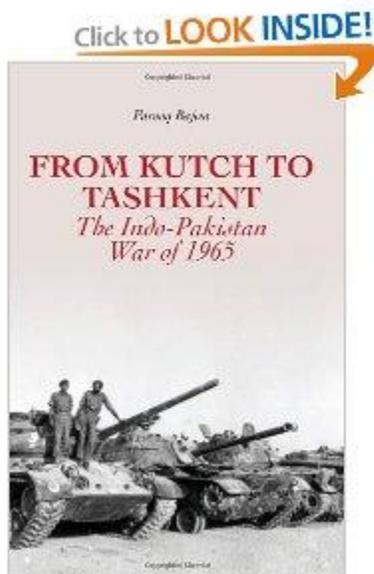
have been shaped in the field of agricultural banking. The share of agriculture in GDP has fallen to 12 percent and yet keeping nearly 60 percent of persons depending on it. Farmers are still becoming victims of excessive interest rates and burden of private debt and therefore, the right perspective of institutional lending for agriculture assumes importance.

Pub: Konark Publishers

Call No. 332.10954 B162A

Accession No.151872

11. From Kutch To Tashkent: The Indo-Pakistan War of 1965/Farooq Bajwa



Decades of Pakistani resentment over India's stance on Kashmir, and its subsequent attempt to force a military solution on the issue, led to the 1965 war between the two neighbours. It ended in a stalemate on the battlefield, and after a mere twenty-one days, the war was brought to a dramatic end with the signing of a peace treaty at Tashkent. The opposing sides both claimed victory, however, and also catalogues of heroic deeds that have since taken on the character of

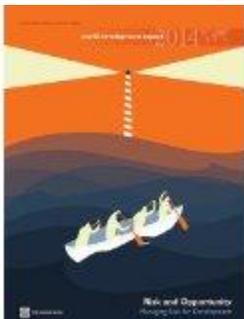
mythology. Although neither prevailed outright, the one undoubted loser in the conflict was the incumbent President of Pakistan, General Ayub Khan, who staked his political and military reputation on Pakistan emerging victorious. With the superpowers unwilling assist in negotiations, and Pakistan reluctant to damage its alliance with America, the agreement that followed only reinforced India's position not to surrender anything during diplomacy that Pakistan had failed to gain militarily. This book examines in detail the politics, diplomacy and military manoeuvres of the war, using British and American declassified documents and memoirs, as well as some unpublished interviews. It provides a comprehensive overview of the conflict and makes sense of the morass of diplomacy and the confusion of war.

Pub: Pentagon Press

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12. World Development Report 2014/World Bank



WDR 2014 presents a detailed approach and specific advice to improve resilience. For policy makers in developing (and developed) countries, the Report also

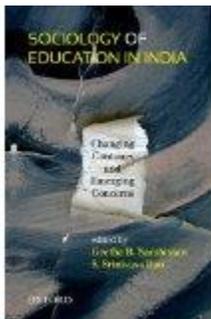
provides strategic recommendations that cut across risks and social systems in an integrated framework. They attempt to provide both innovative solutions to long-standing problems in poor and emerging economies and ways to mainstream risk management into the development agenda. These recommendations should serve to guide the dialogue, operations, and contributions from key development actors –from civil society and national governments to the donor community and international development organizations.

Pub: The World Bank

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Accession No.151876

13. Sociology of Education in India/Geetha B Nambissan and S Srinivasa Rao



Despite the massive expansion of the education system in contemporary India, inequalities of opportunity continue to be visible at all stages. This volume maps the journey of the discipline of Sociology of Education (SoE) in India over the past five decades. Original contributions based on primary research, critically examine the emerging theoretical and methodological concerns that need to be addressed in the sociological study of education.

How do poverty, structural inequalities, cultural diversity, and identities influence learning? How will the broader sociological tools available tackle with the impending crisis in the educational system? Can SoE claim its arrival within the field of sociology? This volume takes a step in the direction towards seeking

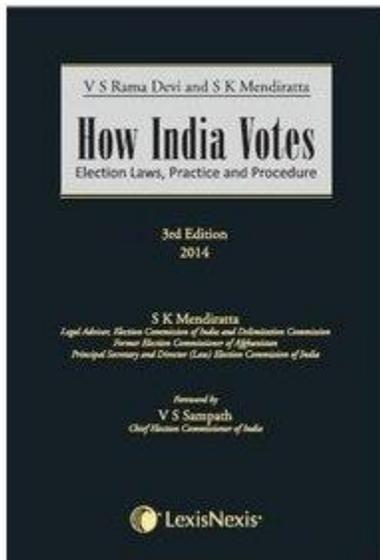
answers to these questions. It is the first collective appraisal of the trajectory of SoE since initial efforts, which were made in the 1960s. It is an attempt at filling the gap that exists in the availability of basic reading material on this subject in India.

Pub: Oxford University Press

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Accession No.151904

14. How India Votes: Election Laws, Practice and Procedure/ S.K Mendiratta



This edition of How India Votes - Election Laws, Practice and Procedure is a comprehensive commentary, incorporating all aspects of the Indian electoral system. It provides detailed information on the practices and procedures relating to elections to the offices of the President and Vice-President, the Indian Parliament and State Legislatures. The current edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include all relevant case law and judicial pronouncements. New appendices have been added and information updated, which will make this

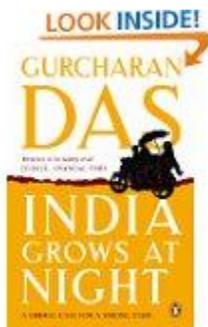
edition an invaluable reference for election officers, political parties and candidates, legal practitioners, media personnel, psychologists, professors and students alike. The current edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to include all relevant case law, judicial pronouncements as well as legislative and other changes made to the law of elections.

Pub: LexisNexis

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Accession No.151868

15. India Grows at Night: A Liberal Case For A Strong State/Gurcharan Das



Indians wryly admit that 'India grows at night', but that is only half the saying, the full expression is 'India grows at night . . . when the government sleeps', suggesting that the nation may be rising despite the state. But wouldn't it be wonderful if India also grew during the day, in other words if public policy supported private enterprise? What India needs is a strong, liberal state but, says Das, achieving this will not be easy, because India has historically had a weak state and a strong society.

Pub: Allen Lane

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