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The Republic of Hunger and Other Essays Utsa Patnaik, 2007 Utsa Patnaik looks at the economic policies that are ruining the lives of millions of people in the Third World. In particular, she examines the new imperialism, neo-liberal economic reforms, the thrust towards free trade and subservient agriculture, and shows how these policies are causing unprecedented rural distress and universal hunger in the developing countries. Here is a voice of sanity, conscience, and true scholarship.

**Field Notes on Democracy** Arundhati Roy, 2009-10-01 In gorgeously wrought essays, the New York Times bestselling author of *The God of Small Things* takes a critical look at India's political climate. Time Magazine: These powerful essays. Kirkus Reviews: examine the dark side of contemporary India, looking closely at how religious majoritarianism, cultural nationalism, and neo-fascism simmer just under the surface of a country that projects itself as the world's largest democracy. Booker Prize winner Arundhati Roy writes about how the combination of Hindu nationalism and India's neo-liberal economic reforms, which began their journey together in the early 1990s, are turning India into a police state. She describes the systematic marginalization of religious and ethnic minorities, the rise of terrorism, and the massive scale of displacement and dispossession of the poor by predatory corporations. She also offers a brilliant account of the August 2008 uprising of the people of Kashmir against India's military occupation and an analysis of the November 2008 attacks on Mumbai. *Field Notes on Democracy* tracks the fault lines that threaten to destroy India's precarious democracy and send shockwaves through the region and beyond. Genocide denial and truth as a victim are just a few of the big subjects dealt with by Booker prize-winning Indian author and activist Roy, a vivid inside look at India's turbulent growth. Publishers Weekly: starred review. Takes aim at India's self-image and reputation as the world's largest and most vibrant democracy. The Washington Post: After so much celebratory salesmanship about India, the emerging market, Roy draws us into India, the actual country, one of the most confident and original thinkers of our time. Naomi Klein, New York Times bestselling author of *No is Not Enough*. *Limits of Islamism* Maidul Islam, 2015-03-09 The book examines the dynamics from the formation of Islamist politics for the struggle for hegemony to failure to become a hegemonic force in Bangladesh. The contradiction between Islamic universalism, Islamist populism on one hand, and a politics of Muslim particularism in India on the other is revealed in this study. **Dissent and Cultural Resistance in Asia's Cities** Melissa Butcher, Selvaraj Velayutham, 2009-03-23 This book documents urban experiences of dissent and emergent resistance against disjunctive global and local capital, technology, and labour flows that converge and intersect in some of Asia's fastest growing cities. Rather than constructing occupants of the city as simply passive victims of globalisation or urbanisation, it presents ways in which people are using everyday strategies embedded in cultural practice to challenge dominant socio-economic and political forces impacting on urban space. Taking the city as a site of contestation and a stage where social conflicts are played out, the book highlights the connections between urban power and dissent, the nature and impact of resistance, how the spatiality and built environment of the city generates conflict, and

conversely how protagonists use the cityscape to stage their everyday and public dissent The contributors explore the conditions strategies and outcomes of such dissent and forms of cultural resistance and explore the following themes the impact of urban development gentrification and ghetto isation urban counter narratives and the re imagining of city spaces the role of grassroots activism and social movements cultural resistance in the creation of neighbourhoods and communities the impact of gender class and the politics of identity on forms of dissent the formation of transgressive spaces **India**

**Today** Stuart Corbridge, John Harriss, Craig Jeffrey, 2013-04-03 Twenty years ago India was still generally thought of as an archetypal developing country home to the largest number of poor people of any country in the world and beset by problems of low economic growth casteism and violent religious conflict Now India is being feted as an economic power house which might well become the second largest economy in the world before the middle of this century Its democratic traditions moreover remain broadly intact How and why has this historic transformation come about And what are its implications for the people of India for Indian society and politics These are the big questions addressed in this book by three scholars who have lived and researched in different parts of India during the period of this great transformation Each of the 13 chapters seeks to answer a particular question When and why did India take off How did a weak state promote audacious reform Is government in India becoming more responsive and to whom Does India have a civil society Does caste still matter Why is India threatened by a Maoist insurgency In addressing these and other pressing questions the authors take full account of vibrant new scholarship that has emerged over the past decade or so both from Indian writers and India specialists and from social scientists who have studied India in a comparative context India Today is a comprehensive and compelling text for students of South Asia political economy development and comparative politics as well as anyone interested in the future of the world's largest democracy Values in Sustainable Development Jack Appleton, 2013-08-22 To enhance sustainable

development research and practice the values of the researchers project managers and participants must first be made explicit Values in Sustainable Development introduces and compares worldviews and values from multiple countries and perspectives providing a survey of empirical methods available to study environmental values as affected by sustainable development The first part is methodological looking at what values are why they are important and how to include values in sustainable development The second part looks at how values differ across social contexts religions and viewpoints demonstrating how various individuals may value nature from a variety of cultural social and religious points of view The third and final part presents case studies ordered by scale from the individual and community levels through to the national regional and international levels These examples show how values can motivate be incorporated into and be an integral part of the success of a project This thought provoking book gives researchers students and practitioners in sustainable development a wealth of approaches to include values in their research *A Frayed History* Meena

Menon, Uzramma, 2017-10-16 Once the envy of the world for its quality and variety Indian cotton today is mired in uncertainty

and despair Though India is the largest producer of cotton its farmers are trapped in debt and thousands choose to kill themselves than face an ignominious fate Handloom weavers once proud standard bearers of the country s artisanal heritage are barely able to scrape together a living To make matters worse there is the back breaking competition with artificial fibres Meena Menon and Uzamma take us through the fascinating history of cotton in India examining its illustrious origins its blood stained colonial heritage and the events that led to its current crisis Amid the bleakness the authors suggest a silver lining reviving indigenous cotton and the handloom industry that spun its fame Through painstaking research Menon and Uzamma show that with the right combination of friendly policies and championing the Indian cotton brand it is possible to restore the fabric s past glory This is an important book not just for lovers of cotton but anyone concerned with the struggles of Indian agriculture in a brutal fast changing market *Protecting future generations through commons* Saki Bailey,Gilda Farrell,Ugo Mattei,2014-01-09 The recent austerity measures currently adopted in numerous European countries assume that a rise in public debt should automatically result in cuts to social programmes and the privatisation of inefficiently managed resources This type of reasoning is being used to justify the destruction of social rights of citizens for the profit of the private sector resulting in more limited access to the most fundamental resources such as water nature housing culture knowledge and information mainly for the most vulnerable members of society Such a view informed solely by short term growth and profit cycles is endangering access to those resources not only for current generations but for future ones as well This book is an attempt to go beyond liberal approaches to intergenerational and distributive justice It emphasises the role of commons and communities of the commons driven by the desire to defend and perpetuate those fundamental resources under the threat of expropriation by the state and the market This book also offers policy makers and citizens who wish to accept their political responsibility by being active and refusing corporate ideology some best practices as well as methods and solutions for renewing the configurations of societal relationships through commons thereby integrating the interests of future generations in the European Community s decision making processes and institutions This is a contribution by the Council of Europe and the International University College of Turin to the protection of the dignity of every person especially of those who even though unable to enjoy existing social rights have the right to benefit from choices and policies that ensure that human life remains unspoiled **Deliberating Environmental Policy in India** Sunayana Ganguly,2015-11-06 As one of the world s largest and most bio diverse countries India s approach to environmental policy will be very significant in tackling global environmental challenges This book explores the transformations that have taken place in the making of environmental policy in India since the economic liberalization of the 1990s It investigates if there has been a slow shift from top down planning to increasingly bottom up and participatory policy processes examining the successes and failures of recent environmental policies Linking deliberation to collective action this book contends that it is crucial to involve local actors in framing the policies that decide on their rights and control over bio resources in order to achieve the goal of

sustainable human development The first examples of large scale participatory processes in Indian environmental policy were the 1999 National Biodiversity Strategy Action Plan and the 2006 Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers Act This book explores these landmark policies exploring the strategies of advocacy and deliberation that led to both the successes and failures of recent initiatives It concludes that in order to deliberate with the state civil society actors must engage in forms of strategic advocacy with the power to push agendas that challenge mainstream development discourses The lessons learnt from the Indian experience will not only have immediate significance for the future of policy making in India but they will also be of interest for other countries faced with the challenges of integrating livelihood and sustainability concerns into the governance process

### **Ambedkar's Vision of Economic Development for India**

Gummadi Sridevi, 2020-07-10 This book discusses Ambedkar's engagements with the issues of social justice economic development and caste enclosures It highlights his significant contributions in the field of trade public finance and monetary economics Indian agriculture education among others and examines their relevance in contemporary India The volume analyses the basic theoretical conceptions in Ambedkar's writings which attributed a key role to industrialisation favoured economic planning and progressive labour laws It reaffirms these theories and illustrates that focus on social and economic democracy promotes productivity equitable distribution of wealth and an inclusive society Through an analysis of Ambedkar's interdisciplinary works the book discusses issues of rural poverty lagging infrastructure growth the persistence of an exploitative ruling class and the economic and social marginalisation of the downtrodden which are still relevant today Further it offers solutions for a restructuring of the society under democratic principles which would recognise the basic right of all to social dignity and devise means to insure against social and economic insecurity Insightful and authoritative this volume will be of great interest to students and researchers of economics sociology development studies and social exclusion

Globalization and Democracy Stephen J. Rosow, Jim George, 2014-07-22 Combining theory with compelling case studies this book examines the globalizing world of democracy Noted critical scholars Stephen J Rosow and Jim George argue that democracy must be understood not as a unified concept but as a diversity of political responses to specific conditions and political struggles Doing so reveals how democracy is taking multiple forms around the world in response to neoliberal globalism and the increasing pace and complexity of everyday life The authors show how the current phase of globalization is destabilizing the dominance of Western democracy promotion as resisters challenge common understandings and forms of democracy Explaining the theory behind neoliberal globalization and democracy promotion they consider its impact and struggles against it in South Africa post Soviet Russia India and Venezuela and other pink tide states in Latin America Rosow and George also examine how digital communications networks the centralization of security and the fluid movements of people and ideas are destabilizing traditional democratic theories At the same time they give rise to concepts of democracy that focus on new forms of citizenship and democratic participation a cosmopolitan democratic constitutionalism cross

boundary political activism and local and community based economic and democratic practices      **Handbook of Research on the Global Political Economy of Work** Maurizio Atzeni,Dario Azzellini,Alessandra Mezzadri,Phoebe Moore,Ursula Apitzsch,2023-10-06 This ground breaking Handbook broadens empirical and theoretical understandings of work work relations and workers It advances a global intersectional labour studies agenda laying the foundations for the politically emancipatory project of decolonising the political economy of work      **Indian Agriculture** Trinadh Nookathoti,2017-05-11 Population explosions have always pushed India into many deep rooted socio economic bottlenecks India is home to one third of the globe s poverty ridden and hunger prone population despite the undoubted availability of and access to food grains This study explores the causes of and solutions to the prevalence of hunger and malnutrition at the grassroots level Although India s spending on protecting its boundaries has increased massively there does not seem to have been as much emphasis on protecting its citizens There can be no doubt that food security involves the simultaneous growth in demand and supply of food grains As such the book analyses the supply side background behind the accomplishment of food security It explores the nature prospects and challenges ahead for Indian agriculture Food grain production can be enhanced on a par with increasing demand only when hurdles confronting agriculture are addressed      **Global Capitalism and the Future of Agrarian Society** Arif Dirlik,Alexander Woodside,Roxann Prazniak,2015-11-17 This book offers historical and comparative analyses of changes in agrarian society forced by the globalization of capitalism and the implications of these changes for human welfare globally The book gives special attention to recent economic development and urbanization in the People s Republic of China which have had a major impact on contemporary transformations globally Case studies from South and Southeast Asia Africa and Latin America in turn place these transformations in a comparative global perspective The contributors include distinguished scholars from the UN PRC India Zimbabwe and Latin America who are also active in policy issues      **Empire's Tracks** Manu Karuka,2019-03-05 Empire s Tracks boldly reframes the history of the transcontinental railroad from the perspectives of the Cheyenne Lakota and Pawnee Native American tribes and the Chinese migrants who toiled on its path In this meticulously researched book Manu Karuka situates the railroad within the violent global histories of colonialism and capitalism Through an examination of legislative military and business records Karuka deftly explains the imperial foundations of U S political economy Tracing the shared paths of Indigenous and Asian American histories this multisited interdisciplinary study connects military occupation to exclusionary border policies a linked chain spanning the heart of U S imperialism This highly original and beautifully wrought book unveils how the transcontinental railroad laid the tracks of the U S Empire      **The Land Question in India** Anthony P. D'Costa,Achin Chakraborty,2017-04-06 This volume takes a fresh look at the land question in India Instead of re engaging in the rich transition debate in which the transformation of agriculture is seen as a necessary historical step to usher in dynamic capitalist or socialist development this collection critically examines the centrality of land in contemporary development discourse in India Consequently the

focus is on the role of the state in pushing a process of dispossession of peasants through direct expropriation for developmental purposes such as acquisition of land by local states for infrastructure development and to support accumulation strategies of private business through industrialization Land in India is sought for non agricultural purposes such as purchasing land to reduce risk and real estate development Land is also central to tribal communities adivasis whose livelihoods depend on it and on a moral economy that is independent of any price driven markets Adivasis tend to hold on to such property not as individual owners for profit but for collective security and to protect a way of life Thus land notwithstanding its role in the accumulation process has been and continues to be a turbulent arena in which classes castes and communities are in conflict with each other with the state and with capital jockeying to determine the terms and conditions of land transactions or their prevention through both market and non market mechanisms The volume goes beyond the traditional political economy of the agrarian transition question and deals with inter alia distributional conflicts arising from acquisition of land by the state for capital accumulation on the one hand and its commodification on the other It provides new analytical insights into the land acquisition processes their legal institutional and ethical implications and the multifaceted regional diversity of acquisition experiences in India Beyond Colonialism, Development and Globalization Dominique Caouette, Dip Kapoor, 2015-12-15 Development studies is in a state of flux A new generation of scholars has come to reject what was once regarded as accepted wisdom and increasingly regard development and globalization as part of a continuum with colonialism premised on the same reductionist assumption that progress and growth are objective facts that can be fostered measured assessed and controlled Drawing on a variety of theoretical perspectives and approaches this book explores the ways in which social movements in the Global South are rejecting Western centric notions of development and modernization as well as creating their own alternatives By assessing development theories from the perspective of subaltern groups and movements the contributors posit a new notion of development from below one in which these movements provide new ways of imagining social transformation and a way out of the developmental dead end that has so far characterized post development approaches Beyond Colonialism Development and Globalization therefore represents a radical break with the prevailing narrative of modernization and points to a bold new direction for development studies

**Critical Perspectives on Agrarian Transition** B. B. Mohanty, 2016-01-29 This book evaluates the relevance of classical debates on agrarian transition and extends the horizon of contemporary debates in the Indian context linking national trends with regional experiences It identifies new dynamics in agrarian political economy and presents a comprehensive account of diverse aspects of capitalist transition both at theoretical and empirical levels The essays discuss several neglected domains in agricultural economics such as discursive dimensions of agrarian relations and limitations of stereotypical binaries between capital and non capital rural and urban sectors agriculture and industry and accumulation and subsistence With contributions from major scholars in the field this volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of agriculture economics



political economy sociology rural development and development studies      **The New India** K. Chowdhury, 2011-01-31 This book looks critically at various constructions of the Indian citizen from 1991 to 2007 the period when economic liberalization became established government policy Examining differing images of citizenship and its rules and rituals Chowdhury sheds light on the complex interactions between culture and political economy in the New India      The Agrarian Question in the Neoliberal Era Utsa Patnaik, Sam Moyo, Issa G. Shivji, 2011-10-13 A compelling and critical destruction of both the English agricultural revolution and the theory of comparative advantage upon which unequal trade has been justified for three centuries this account argues that these ideas have been used to disguise the fact that the North from the time of colonialism to the present day has used the much greater agricultural productivity of the South to feed and improve the living standards of its own people while impoverishing the South At the same time the imposition of neoliberal reforms in the African continent has led to greater unemployment spiraling debt land and livestock losses reduced per capita food production and decreased nutrition Arguing that political stability hangs in the balance this book calls for labor intensive small scale production new thinking about which agricultural commodities are produced the redistribution of the means of food production and increased investment in rural development The combined effort of African and Indian scholarly work this account demands policies that defend the land rights of small producers and allow people to live with dignity

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