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**The Changing Identity of Rural India** Elisabetta Basile, Ishita Mukhopadhyay, 2009 The book explores the pattern of rural development in contemporary India from a multidisciplinary and historical perspective The essays overcome the limits of disciplinary approaches to provide a comprehensive analysis of the processes of change and growth at work in the Indian countryside and to review the social and cultural dynamics that have led to the contemporary situation Providing an analysis of the economic political and social changes experienced in rural India they examine the interactions between actors and institutions at different levels Some contributions focus on the impact of state policies on rural development and on the rationale of capitalistic expansion in the Indian countryside while others analyse how the changes are promoted adopted and resisted at the local level The general issue raised in the book refers to the assessment of the nature and

working of contemporary Indian rural economy In order to analyse the complexity of the rural economy and the forms it takes in different Indian contexts this issue has been deconstructed considering in turn the process of rural change the impact of rural growth on working and living conditions and finally the categories of the inhabitants of rural areas and the construction of their identities in colonial and post colonial rural India *Banking on Equality* Supriti Bezbaruah,2015-03-24 It may well be surprising to say that the world should look to India as a model of gender equality India's banking sector proves the exception with several women reaching the highest positions in India's top banks including the country's largest bank Based on interviews and surveys of bank employees in India's National Capital Region this book looks at what lies behind the media rhetoric and provides a systematic analysis of patterns of and responses to gender inequality in the banking sector in India The book uncovers how gender discrimination still persists in the banking sector albeit in covert forms Through a comparison of nationalized Indian private and foreign banks the book demonstrates how the impact of laws local cultural norms and gendered workplace practices are mediated through different organizational forms in these different types of banks to create varied experiences of gender inequality The book is one of the first books to provide a thorough in depth analysis of women's employment in the Indian banking sector currently an under researched area *Growth and Structure of Tertiary Sector in Developing Economies* Seema Joshi,2008 Partly with reference to India **Record of proceedings ,1992 Foreign Direct Investment as a Tool for Poverty Reduction in Developing Countries** Ronald K.S. Wakyereza,2019-10-15 The textbook experience of poverty can be witnessed in a number of developing countries in Sub Saharan Africa South East Asia and Latin America Accordingly Foreign Direct Investment FDI has been identified as an important tool for poverty reduction as it is noted to accelerate economic growth and employment in a nation and is currently an essential issue for countries such as Uganda This book finds that Ragnar's 1953 Vicious Circle of Poverty remains undisputed even today showing that attracting FDI is not the end but that a nation's absorption capacity is equally paramount The implications of the FDI frog leap theory for developing countries and the Community Capital Absorption Capacity Development CCACD framework provide plausible poverty reduction approaches in the 21st century Without such measures bringing an end to poverty is likely to elude governments and multinational corporations in developing countries Contested Representation Dhananjay Rai,2022-07-11 Popular Hindi cinema has become a significant signpost of contemporaneity due to its construction of social language Generally Hindi cinema has been understood through internal auteur or genre or cinema verité and external aspects consumption spheres and moviegoers complex response in the form of catharsis or everydayness mimesis However cinema also needs a new way of discerning with respect to Dalit Representation The study needs to look at the construction and meaning of the social language of Hindi cinema Construction refers to exploring factors beyond the film industry responsible for shaping the social language Meaning entails the exhibition of social language in the form of messages Herein relational exploration becomes crucial The relationship between factors of social language of Hindi cinema and Dalits must be

unrevealed for understanding the meaning of social language for Dalits Contested representation encompasses the nature of absence and presence of Dalits in Hindi cinema

**Women in Asia** Louise Edwards, Mina Roces, 2020-07-25 Women in Asia Tradition Modernity and Globalisation surveys the transformation in the status of women since 1970 in a diverse range of nations Malaysia China Indonesia Singapore the Philippines India Taiwan Vietnam Hong Kong Korea Japan and Burma Within these 13 national case studies the book presents new arguments about being women being Asian and being modern in contemporary Asia Recent social changes in women's place in society are untangled in recognition that not all change is progress and that not all modernity enhances women's status The authors suggest that the improvements in women's status within the Asian region vary dramatically according to the manner in which women interact with the particular economic and ideological forces in each nation Each contributor has focussed on a particular country in their area of expertise They present innovative arguments relating to the problem of being women in Asia during a period of dramatic social and political changes Each national case study explores key social and economic markers of women's status such as employment rates wage differentials literacy rates and participation in politics or business The effects of population control programs legislation on domestic violence and female infanticide and women's role in the family and the workforce are also discussed The book poses questions as to how women have negotiated these shifts and in the process created a modern Asian woman Specialists from a variety of disciplines including history anthropology sociology demography gender studies and psychology grapple with the complexities and ambivalences presented by the multiple faces of the modern Asian woman Complete with a list of recommended readings and a web site with links to electronic resources the book will be of particular interest to undergraduate students of Asian studies and women's studies as well as scholars and postgraduate students interested in comparative women's studies

Challenging the Legal Boundaries of Work Regulation Judy Fudge, Shae McCrystal, Kamala Sankaran, 2012-07-11 Focusing on paid work that blurs traditional legal boundaries and the challenge this poses to traditional forms of labour regulation this collection of original case studies illustrates the wide range of different forms of regulation designed to provide decent work The original case studies cover a diversity of workers from across developed and developing countries the formal and informal economies and public and private work spaces Each deals with the failings of traditional labour law and several explore the capacity of different forms of regulatory techniques such as commercial law corporate codes of conduct or supply chain regulation to protect workers

**Europe in Crisis** Leila Simona Talani, 2016-10-06 With contributions from a range of expert scholars in European economics politics and social policy this edited collection analyses the crisis in Europe by exploring the structural asymmetries of the Economic and Monetary Union EMU and European monetary integration Structured in two parts the chapters in this book discuss the impact of the global financial crisis on the Euro area the failed implementation of the Lisbon Strategy wage imbalances in the European labour market the development of EU financial regulation the Greek debt crisis and the relationship between Italy and the EMU The

conclusion to the book puts forward a potential way out of the European crisis and argues that the correct measures thus far have not been taken to bolster financial stability In Europe in Crisis Talani and her contributors aim to identify the impact of the crisis on the future of the EMU and the EU project as a whole The intersection between socioeconomic conditions and youth radicalisation - Implications for programming in the G5 Sahel countries Mayhew, L., McCullough, A., El Taraboulsi-McCarthy, S., Allen, A., Levine, S.,2022-02-16 This FAO ODI study provides an evidence based analysis of the drivers of youth radicalisation in the Sahel and distils what this means for programming which aims to address that concern Resources have been invested into trying to address the underlying drivers of youth radicalisation often through programming under the labels of Countering Violent Extremism CVE or Prevention of Violent Extremism PVE Such approaches tend to categorise at risk individuals based on certain socio economic profiles In particular connecting both poverty and unemployment to radicalisation has been a popular assumption among policymakers based on arguments that poverty and unemployment both generate grievance based motivations and lower the opportunity cost for engaging in political violence In response P CVE programming often includes the provision of economic alternatives and skills based training in a bid to dissuade young people from joining armed groups The findings of this study challenge this framing Based on a review of over 50 studies on radicalisation in the Sahel and the evidence from P CVE programming implemented in the region it has been assessed that the drivers of radicalisation in the region are geographically specific and therefore need to be considered spatially rather than aiming to produce a typical profile of youth that are vulnerable to radicalisation This report aims not only to uncover how socio economic conditions interact with political dynamics to produce environments conducive to youth radicalisation but also to provide recommendations on how regional employment programmes can be tailored so that they contribute towards reducing radicalisation

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Beer, Holli Evans, 2013-09-13 Economic restructuring has been a notable feature of so called mature industrial economies such as the UK and Australia in the last two decades with deregulation privatisation technological change and globalisation combining to reshape such economies Some industries have grown while others have declined Moreover while overall employment in the UK and Australia has grown many newly created positions require skills not found in the industries shedding labour or are in casualised and low paid occupations Many lesser skilled workers leaving declining industries are therefore at risk of long term unemployment or leaving the workforce entirely Both mental and physical health can be affected after redundancy It is therefore crucial that the measures put in place in many domains of social policy such as formal health policy employment assistance community development housing assistance and so on to adequately address the difficulties confronting this group This volume takes a closer look at the impact of manufacturing notably automotive plant closures in the UK Birmingham and Australia Adelaide in recent years and policy responses to those closures It attempts to tease out differences in policy response and effectiveness and attempts to identify areas where policy could be made to work better in terms of adjusting to large scale manufacturing change and resulting job losses In so doing it begins for the first time we believe to take a comparative approach to understanding the impact of plant closures and policy responses This book was published as a special issue of Policy Studies      *India* S. Mahendra Dev, N. Chandrasekhara Rao, 2009 Revised version of papers presented at the CESS silver jubilee seminar held at Hyderabad in January 2006      **Revisiting the Informal Sector** Sarbajit Chaudhuri, Ujjaini Mukhopadhyay, 2009-10-15 This book provides insight into the diverse aspects of the informal sector its role in the context of unemployment child labor globalization and environment as well as its multi faceted interaction with the other sectors of the economy

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