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Girls' Schooling, Women's Autonomy and Fertility Change in South Asia Roger Jeffery, Alaka M Basu, 1996-08-05 Eleven articles explore the interrelated issues of women's autonomy, girls schooling and fertility reduction in South Asia. The contributors use census and survey data from India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh to challenge the notion that there is a universal and causal relationship between rising levels of schooling and declining levels of fertility and that schooling enhances female autonomy. The volume concludes that resources should be devoted to the spread of education but not at the expense of contraceptive and maternal child health services. Annotation copyright by Book News Inc, Portland, OR

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Migration, Education and Socio-Economic Mobility Nitya Rao, 2014-06-11. The primacy of education in development agendas is unquestioned. With the gradual acknowledgement of the potential benefits that migration can hold for development, the relationship between migration and education is a growing area of research. *Migration, Education and Socio-Economic Mobility* explores how the decisions people make in terms of both their migration choices and educational investments, mediated as they are by gender, class, caste and nationality, can potentially contribute to earning incomes, building social and symbolic capital or reshaping gender relations, all elements contributing to the process of economic and social mobility. Much of the existing literature examining the links between migration and education focuses either on the investment of migrant remittances in the education of their children back home or on brain drain, that refers to the migration of skilled workers from the developing to the developed world. Most of these discussions are firmly rooted in materialist arguments and while undeniably important, tend to underplay the social processes through which migration and education interact to shape people's lives, identities and status in society. Along with economic security, people also aspire to social mobility and status enhancement. The ideas presented in this book take a more varied and nuanced view of the relationship between education and migration. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Compare: A Journal of Comparative and International Education*.

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Women, Health and Public Services in India Dipa Sinha,2016-04-20 Why are inter state differences in human development in India so high What explains regional patterns where overall the southern region has some of the best human development outcomes in the country while the states in the northern heartland have the worst In addressing these important questions this volume provides a detailed analysis of health outcomes in India especially its effects on women It offers insights into how multiple factors affecting human development in particular health play out differently in various socio cultural and economic contexts This book will interest scholars and researchers of sociology development studies gender studies economics public policy as well as general readers Conditional Cash Transfers in Latin America Adato,

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Sarbani Banerjee, 2006 This study examines the impact of higher educational attainment on the changing lives of women both at the individual and the societal level The study focusses on the cross cultural contexts in one of the states in South India and the Netherlands Karnataka in the recent times is experiencing fertility transition while the Netherlands has already achieved fertility transition The two cultural contexts are both diverse and unique in character The author explores both the uniqueness as well as the similarities hence studying the impact of higher education on the changing lives of women as a continuum across cultures and societies Changes at the individual level are captured by distinguishing women into older and younger generations while changes at the societal level are captured through social change At the individual level we distinguish between the lived life course and the perceived life course At the societal level we focus on how higher educational attainment has enhanced women's position in the society The study uses secondary data from the National Family Health Survey 1998 1999 for the state of Karnataka and the Netherlands Family Fertility Survey OG 98 In addition to the secondary data in depth interviews were also conducted amongst women in Bangalore and Groningen **Women,**

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