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Journalism Through RTI Shyamlal Yadav,2017-06-15 How RTI changed the face of investigative journalism in India, forever... The RTI Act has helped investigative journalism in getting information that otherwise would have been almost impossible to unearth despite legal provisions. Using the storyline approach, the author, through his own experiences, unravels how news was collected through persistent efforts using RTI, how the stories evolved, and how the subject was followed up keeping an eye on the rightful impact. Hence the emphasis is less on theory and more on practical aspects, making the book 'a story behind India's biggest news stories'.

Response to Intervention (Rti) Dr. G. Victoria Naomi,2017-12-15 The Book entitled Response to Intervention (RTI): In Indian Context is the outcome of the research on response to intervention (RTI) in Indian schools. Chapter 1 gives an overview of RTI, its historical roots, and the major components of RTI model. Chapter 2 portrays the RTI model implemented in Indian schools. It details the development of measures based on curriculum for assessment of reading and math ability. Chapter 3 and 4 describe the English reading and math instruction in RTI in Indian context with illustration. Chapter 5 highlights the effect of RTI on reading and math emerged out of the Indian research. I am hopeful that this book will serve as a guideline for teachers and researchers to adopt RTI models in schools.

The RTI Story: Power to the People Aruna Roy,MKSS Collection,2018-05-31 Aruna Roy resigned from the IAS in 1975 to work with peasants and workers in rural Rajasthan. In 1990 she helped co-found the Mazdoor Kisan Shakti Sangathan (MKSS). The MKSS struggles in the mid 90s for wages and other rights gave birth to the now celebrated Right to Information movement. Aruna continues to be a part of many democratic struggles and campaigns. This book is a collective history that tells the story of how ordinary people can come together and prevail against great odds, to make democracy more meaningful.

The Right to Information in India Sudhir Naib,2013 The Oxford India Short Introductions are concise, stimulating, and accessible guides to different aspects of India. Combining authoritative analysis, new ideas, and diverse perspectives, they discuss subjects which are topical yet enduring, as also emerging areas of study and debate. Access to information is indispensable to the functioning of any true democracy. An Indian citizen's right to information is guaranteed by Constitution of India and implicitly embedded in his right to the freedom and expression. Bringing together the major aspects of the Right to Information Act 2005, this book presents a clear and concise introduction to: -the evolution of the Act and the various privileges conferred under it, - the procedures involved in seeking information, - the duties of information suppliers, and - the kinds of information which are exempted from disclosure. Through in-depth comparative analyses of the law in various other parts of the world, it captures the strengths and drawbacks of the RTI Act, its success stories, and suggests policy measures to improve its implementation.

Democracy and Transparency in the Indian State Prashant Sharma,2015-03-24 The enactment of the national Right to Information (RTI) Act in 2005 has been produced, consumed, and celebrated as an important event of democratic deepening in India both in terms of the process that led to its enactment (arising from a grassroots movement) and its outcome (fundamentally altering the citizen--state relationship). This book proposes that the explanatory factors underlying this event may be more complex than imagined thus far. The book discusses how the leadership of the grassroots movement was embedded within the ruling elite and possessed the necessary resources as well as unparalleled access to spaces of power for the movement to be successful. It shows how the democratisation of the higher bureaucracy along with the launch of the economic liberalisation project meant that the urban, educated, high-caste, upper-middle class elite that provided critical support to the demand for an RTI Act was no longer vested in the state and had moved to the private sector. Mirroring this shift, the framing of the RTI Act during the 1990s saw its ambit reduced to the government, even as there was a concomitant push to privatise public goods and services. It goes on to investigate the Indian RTI Act within the global explosion of freedom of information laws over the last two decades, and shows how international pressures had a direct and causal impact both on its content and the timing of its enactment. Taking the production of the RTI Act as a lens, the book argues that while there is much to celebrate in the consolidation of procedural democracy in India over the last six decades, existing social and political structures may limit the extent and forms of democratic deepening occurring in the near future. It will be of interest to those working in the fields of South Asian Law, Asian Politics, and Civil Society.

Right to Information (RTI) and Rural Development in India Sudhansu Sekhar Mishra,Sudhansu Kumar Das,Rajan Kumar Sahoo,2009 ABOUT THE BOOK Since Independence in 1947, numerous programmes and schemes have been launched and massive amounts spent for the development of rural areas of India to uplift rural masses. However, the overall socio-economic conditions of rural people continue to be unsatisfactory. Rural India is still marked by many vulnerabilities like high incidence of poverty, unemployment, illiteracy, malnutrition and related diseases, poor infrastructure among others. The failure is attributable chiefly to the faulty implementation of development and welfare programmes which remain shrouded in mystery and bureaucratic delays. The enactment of the Right to Information (RTI) Act 2005 was a landmark in the history of administration in India. The new legislation has brought sensitivity, responsibility and accountability to the development process in the rural areas. RTI Act is path-breaking in controlling corruption and delays in the implementation of government-sponsored programmes and in the functioning of public authorities. The present book contains 18 research papers contributed by researchers, social thinkers and academicians. They have studied the scope, different provisions, strengths and shortfalls of the RTI Act and made valuable suggestions to make the common man partner in the development efforts for rural

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Capturing Institutional Change Himanshu Jha, 2020-09-10 Institutions are norms that undergird organizations and are reflected in laws and practices. Over time, institutions take root and persist as they are path dependent and thus change resistant. Therefore, it is puzzling when institutions change. One such puzzle has been the enactment of the Right to Information (RTI) Act in India in 2005, which brought about institutional change by transforming the 'information regime'. Why did the government upend the norm of secrecy, which had historically been entrenched within the Indian State? This book uses archival material, internal government documents, and interviews to understand the why and how of institutional change. It demonstrates that the institutional change resulted from 'ideas' emerging gradually and incrementally, leading to a 'tipping point'. About the IDSA Series: This series interrogates the interplay between globalization, the state, and social forces in the making and un-making of institutions in South Asia. Why do institutions persist and change? Do we need to transcend materialism and dwell in ideas and culture as well to understand why institutions perform and fail? The first book in the Institutions and Development in South Asia series, this volume studies the historical institutionalism in the information regime in India by presenting an alternative narrative about the evolution of the RTI Act.

Right to Information Dr. K.B. Rai, 2016-01-01 Right to Information Act is a unique act empowering the citizens of India and promote transparency and accountability in the working of the government. It applies to all states and Union Territories except Jammu and Kashmir. It has replaced the Freedom of Information Act. Every citizen of India should have the knowledge of this act; so that he/she is not coerced by the government. It is specially formulated in order to preserve the sanctity of democracy of the people. The act helps contain corruption and makes democracy work for the people in the real sense. An informed person is equipped to keep necessary vigil on the working of the government. Therefore; it is essential to have proper knowledge regarding it. At times the officers themselves find it difficult to decide upon. In order to help them easily find the decisions; they have been listed subject and section-wise. The book serves as a ready-reckoner of RTI Act.

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The Right to Information Act 2005 Sudhir Naib, 2011-01-24 The Indian state till recently denied information about its functioning and decision-making to its citizens, ironically, using laws made during the colonial period. Apart from being an anomaly in a democratic set-up, it created an adverse impact on the quality of governance, accountability, and transparency. It was only in 2005, after a prolonged freedom of information movement, that this situation was finally rectified. The government enacted the landmark Right to Information Act 2005, and gave to all its citizens the right to access information held by or under the control of public authorities. This Handbook is meant to serve as a practical guide to the implementation of the Act. The book begins by locating the Act in the context of a global movement for freedom of information (FOI), and discusses the efforts made by international bodies for adoption of FOI. It also presents a detailed comparative study of FOI in five countries—the US, the UK, Canada, South Africa, and India. In subsequent chapters, the book adopting a step-by-step approach, discusses the provisions of the Right to Information Act, how citizens should make use of the right to information, the comprehensive guidelines for public authorities and their obligations under the Act, which includes relevant central information commission decisions, the role of the public information officers (PIO), who are to be appointed as per the provisions in the Act by all public authorities, the exemptions allowed under the Act, and, finally, the appellate authorities to whom a citizen can appeal in case of unsatisfactory response by the PIO.

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Taxmann's PIO's Guide to RTI – Based on 1,00,000 categorised orders from the CIC & Courts, provides insights into the RTI Act's nuances, implementation, and strategies to counteract misuse Dr. Rajesh Kumar Verma, Dr. Anuradha Verma, 2023-10-18 This book is a definitive guide to the Right to Information Act, 2005 (RTI Act). Drawn from an in-depth study of over 1,00,000 orders from the Central Information Commission and landmark court judgments, this book categorises a wide array of case laws topic-wise, allowing readers to swiftly pinpoint the relevant case law for their RTI application or appeal. Additionally, it provides a section-wise breakdown for ease of reference. This book is tailored to guide government officials responsible for the RTI Act's implementation, including the PIO, deemed PIO, FAA, and nodal officer. It is also equally invaluable for lawyers, information commissioners, and curious citizens eager to familiarise themselves with authoritative case laws on the Act. The Present Publication is the 2nd Edition, authored by Dr. Rajesh Kumar Verma & Dr. Anuradha Verma, with the following noteworthy features: • [Real-life Cases] to gain a deeper understanding of the RTI Act's intricacies • [Guidelines for PIOs and FAAs] to efficiently address issues and avoid potential penalties or compensations • [Evolving Role of the RTI Act and Strategies] to counteract its misuse • [Latest Amendments and Diverse Interpretations] of the RTI Act for a lucid perspective • Comprehensive and detailed information The structure of the book is as follows: The book provides a comprehensive overview of the RTI Act, beginning with its background, objectives, primary provisions, and significance of the Preamble. It delves into various pertinent topics, including: • Interpretation of terms and concepts in the RTI Act • Definitions of 'Information' and 'Public

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YOUR GUIDE TO THE RIGHT TO INFORMATION ACT, 2005 LAKSHMY CHANDRASEKARAN IYER, This book has been written for those who receive or are likely to receive RTI applications from the citizens of India. Many officials lack knowledge of the RTI Act, 2005. Some know the law but are not sure how to apply it while processing the RTI applications received by them. Many feel harassed and frightened. This book aims at equipping operating officials with practical knowledge to make their RTI experience painless. I have included, in this second edition, many templates, for the benefit of various officials designated under the Act, especially the PIOs and APIOs. I hope these will help them in expeditious processing of applications and appeals. Lakshmy Chandrasekaran Iyer Mumbai September, 2022

Corruption Free India Yasir Hussain,2011-12-01 This book attempts to address the major issues concerning corruption in India. Presenting an overview of corruption in the country, it discusses at length its types, causes, consequences and cures. Giving a detailed account of major scandals India has witnessed, it examines the existing laws to tackle corruption in the country. Anti-corruption movement, the issue of Lokpal and the right to information also find place in the discussion.

Modi's India Christophe Jaffrelot,2023-04-11 A riveting account of how a popularly elected leader has steered the world's largest democracy toward authoritarianism and intolerance Over the past two decades, thanks to Narendra Modi, Hindu nationalism has been coupled with a form of national-populism that has ensured its success at the polls, first in Gujarat and then in India at large. Modi managed to seduce a substantial number of citizens by promising them development and polarizing the electorate along ethno-religious lines. Both facets of this national-populism found expression in a highly personalized political style as Modi related directly to the voters through all kinds of channels of communication in order to saturate the public space. Drawing on original interviews conducted across India, Christophe Jaffrelot shows how Modi's government has moved India toward a new form of democracy, an ethnic democracy that equates the majoritarian community with the nation and relegates Muslims and Christians to second-class citizens who are harassed by vigilante groups. He discusses how the promotion of Hindu nationalism has resulted in attacks against secularists, intellectuals, universities, and NGOs. Jaffrelot explains how the political system of India has acquired authoritarian features for other reasons, too. Eager to govern not only in New Delhi, but also in the states, the government has centralized power at the expense of federalism and undermined institutions that were part of the checks and balances, including India's Supreme Court. Modi's India is a sobering account of how a once-vibrant democracy can go wrong when a government backed by popular consent suppresses dissent while growing increasingly intolerant of ethnic and religious minorities.

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