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Teacher Development in India Vijaya Sherry Chand, Samvet Kuril, Ketan Satish Deshmukh, 2022-10-31 This volume shows how grassroots educational innovations and technology can be brought together in a fresh approach to human resource development in public social services. Based on a three-decade-long engagement with innovation in public education, this book provides an illustration of how teacher-driven innovations can be transformed into learning objects for technology-based professional development. It describes how innovations can be identified, screened and validated, and disseminated through two mechanisms—a clearinghouse-based approach and grassroots innovation “fairs.” It then demonstrates how these innovations can form the backbone of a “third space,” problem-based-learning curriculum, which can be delivered through a technology platform for large-scale professional development. The book offers guidance on practical ways of doing this, and on evaluating the curriculum’s impact, with case studies of programmes that covered thousands of teachers. This book will be of interest to teachers, students and professionals in education, teacher education, digital education, information technology, communication and media studies. It will also be useful to educationists, policymakers, teacher educators, educational institutions, online education centres, and practitioners involved in professional development, education and training in developing countries.

Affordable housing in India opportunities and challenges for developers Rajat Singh, 2019-09-30 Academic Paper from the year 2019 in the subject Sociology - Habitation, Urban Sociology, grade: 1, , course: Urban planning, language: English, abstract: This paper focuses mostly on the developer’s side because affordable housing is not possible by the government alone and government is not giving any special type of benefits towards the developer which is making them to lose interest in this segment. The Millions of Indians want to have roof over their heads, yet at the same time hundredth and thousands of housing units remain unutilized throughout the country, the reason is simple, the developers are investing in mid and premium segments but are increasing the material and labor costs while financing the segments, making affordable housing segments unaffordable. The Perceptual risk at keeping buyers away are approached from two angles, the First one, looks at the need of organized players such as Tata housing and Mahindra life who brought innovation and assembly line approach to this sector. Demands are simple and have a single-window of simplified approval process that includes Digitalized land record to make developing land easier. Also to enable mass housing within the city along with simplified taxation on affordable homes schemes and taxation like- Vat, the service tax, stamp duty, registration, if handled by the government then the mass affordable housing has the potential of reducing the cost of ownership by 15 – 20%. The Other method to simplify Mass Affordable housing is to make the smaller developer understand the value of the land that is critical to crack the market. Organizations like “Brickeagle” are helping developers to achieve that. It is important because bank did not want to educate the developer to buy the land parcel. And private company did not see affordable housing as a worthy bet.

The Indian and Eastern Engineer , 1923

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India Jean Drèze, Amartya Sen, 2002 This book explores the role of public action in eliminating deprivation and expanding human freedoms in India. The analysis is based on a broad and integrated view of development, which focuses on well-being and freedom rather than the standard indicators of economic growth. The authors place human agency at the centre of stage, and stress the complementary roles of different institutions (economic, social, and political) in enhancing effective freedoms. In comparative international perspective, the Indian economy has done reasonably well in the period following the economic reforms initiated in the early nineties. However, relatively high aggregate economic growth coexists with the persistence of endemic deprivation and deep social failures. Jean Dreze and Amartya Sen relate this imbalance to the continued neglect, in the post-reform period, of public involvement in crucial fields such as basic education, health care, social security, environmental protection, gender equity, and civil rights, and also to the imposition of new burdens such as the accelerated expansion of military expenditure. Further, the authors link these distortions of public priorities with deep-seated inequalities of social influence and political power. The book discusses the possibility of addressing these biases through more active democratic practice.

The Other Face of Indian IT Satish Sridharan, 2018-10 An inside story of a Software Developer who joins a diverse team scattered across the globe and who is a witness to all sorts of drama, politics, mismanagement, favoritism among things prevalent in the Indian IT industry today. The true story includes an introductory chapter explaining the nature of different categories of IT companies like serviced based companies, product-based companies, etc, along with the nuances associated with various roles like Contract based role, Full Time Employees and so on. The relationships between team members such as between contractors and FTEs, between managers and FTEs and so on, have been touched upon deeply to understand the work culture of an IT project today. The core part of the book focuses on one particular IT project where the author gets deployed as a Senior Java Developer, as a contractor in an American bank located in Bangalore, India. It covers the day to day activities of a Developer who is trying to understand the new project while at the same time, doing his best to come to terms with a toxic work culture which seems to get more and more disturbing with each

passing day. The degree to which one team member tries to stay ahead of the other member (including managers) by employing dirty tricks such as withholding information, playing favoritism among others, even at the cost of team performance is shocking and will only lead to one thing.....The true story is based entirely upon the real-life experience and the perception level of the author and no true names of any persons or companies have been used. Budding software developers are encouraged to read the book as it can help them prepare for the work culture prevalent today and experienced developers should be able to relate to the story. Neutral readers should find it interesting, entertaining and even shocking to some extent.

Development of Special Economic Zones in India: Impact and implications Mookkiah Soundarapandian,2012 Papers presented at a national seminar on Development of special economic zones in India.

History and Development of Libraries in India Rakesh Kumar Bhatt,1995-01-01

Proceedings of All India Seminar on Advances in Product Development (APD-2006) R.K. Srivastava,2006 Papers presented at an All India Seminar on Advances in Product Development, 17-18 February 2006.

Development-Induced Displacement in India and China Florence Padovani,2016-08-29 This collection provides a comparative analysis of development-induced migration in India and China, with a particular focus on displacement caused by urbanization and dam construction. The contributors include scholars from both countries working in academia and consultancy positions.

Economic Cooperation Between Singapore and India Faizal bin Yahya,2008-05-15 Asian interregional economic cooperation has assumed greater prominence with the rise of Asia's two giant economies of China and India. The economic liberalization of China's economy in 1979, followed by India in 1991, signalled the presence of business opportunities to foreign investors - including those from Asia. This book examines the growing economic relations between India and Singapore which has culminated in a Free Trade Agreement (FTA), the Comprehensive Economic Cooperation Agreement (CECA), signed by both economies in June 2005. Using the information technology sector as the main case study of the 'alliance' between Singapore and India, the book examines the challenges that both have overcome to expand their bilateral trade. In the process, Singapore has become one of the top five foreign investors in India. The CECA is important as it is the first free trade agreement that Singapore signed with a developing country; and furthermore it provided a blueprint for India to conclude similar FTAs with other ASEAN members. This book provides a competitive analysis for intra-regional foreign direct investment. Faizal Yahya demonstrates that the economic relationship between Singapore and India illuminates how both economies are attempting to meet future challenges. It will be of interest to scholars of international business studies, cross-cultural management, international trade, international relations, information management and South and Southeast Asian Studies.

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India's Development Partnership Nutan Kapoor Mahawar,Dhrubajyoti Bhattacharjee,2024-06-07 India's foreign policy is based on the principle of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam—the world is one family. Despite resource constraints, India shares its developmental experience and technical expertise with other developing countries as part of its commitment to South-South cooperation. India's development partnership is a mutually beneficial human-centric model based on trust, respect, sovereignty, transparency, and collaboration. This edited volume compiles views and papers presented at a seminar on India's Development Partnership, marking ten years of the Development Partnership Administration. Print edition not for sale in South Asia (India, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Bhutan)

Planet India Mira Kamdar,2007-02-20 India is everywhere: on magazine covers and cinema marquees, at the gym and in the kitchen, in corporate boardrooms and on Capitol Hill. Through incisive reportage and illuminating analysis, Mira Kamdar explores India's astonishing transformation from a developing country into a global powerhouse. She takes us inside India, reporting on the people, companies, and policies defining the new India and revealing how it will profoundly affect our future -- financially, culturally, politically. The world's fastest-growing democracy, India has the youngest population on the planet, and a middle class as big as the population of the entire United States. Its market has the potential to become the world's largest. As one film producer told Kamdar when they met in New York, Who needs the American audience? There are only 300 million people here. Not only is India the ideal market for the next new thing, but with a highly skilled English-speaking workforce, elite educational institutions, and growing foreign investment, India is emerging as an innovator of the technology that is driving the next phase of the global economy. While India is celebrating its meteoric rise, it is also racing against time to bring the benefits of the twenty-first century to the 800 million Indians who live on less than two dollars per day, to find the sustainable energy to fuel its explosive economic growth, and to navigate international and domestic politics to ensure India's security and its status as a global power. India is the world in microcosm: the challenges it faces are universal -- from combating terrorism, poverty, and disease to protecting the environment and creating jobs. The urgency of these challenges for India is spurring innovative solutions, which will catapult it to the top of the new world order. If India succeeds, it will not only save itself, it will save us all. If it fails, we will all suffer. As goes India, so goes the world. Mira Kamdar tells the dramatic story of a nation in the midst of redefining itself and our world. Provocative, timely, and essential, Planet India is

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Spatial Diversity and Dynamics in Resources and Urban Development Ashok K. Dutt, Allen G. Noble, Frank J. Costa, Sudhir K. Thakur, Rajiv Thakur, Hari S. Sharma, 2015-10-15 This double-volume work focuses on socio-demographics and the use of such data to support strategic resource management and planning initiatives. Papers go beyond explanations of methods, technique and traditional applications to explore new intersections in the dynamic relationship between the utilization and management of resources, and urban development. International authors explore numerous experiences, characteristics of development and decision-making influences from across Asia and Southeast Asia, as well as recounting examples from America and Africa. Papers propound techniques and methods used in geographical research such as support vector machines, socio-economic correlates and travel behaviour analysis. In this volume the contributions examine issues such as natural resource and environmental management, livelihoods issues in the context of climate change, land markets and land trusts, adaptive management of wildlife sanctuaries, ground water scarcity, flood hazards and flood plain management, non-conventional energy resources, community forestry and management and land use and land cover change. The significance of these topics lie in the pace and volume of change as is reflected through continued development within established fields of inquiry and the introduction of significantly new approaches during the last decade. Readers are invited to consider the dynamics of spatial expansion of urban areas and economic development, and to explore conceptual discussion of the innovations in and challenges on urbanization processes, urban spaces themselves and both resource management and environmental management. Together, the two volumes contribute to the interdisciplinary literature on regional resources and urban development by collating recent research with geography at its core. Scholars of urban geography, human geography, urbanism and sustainable development will be particularly interested in this book.

The Making of Land and the Making of India Nikita Sud, 2020-11-30 What is land and how is it made? In this path-breaking study of sites in western, eastern, and southern India, Nikita Sud argues that land is not simply the solid surface of the earth. It is best understood as a materially and conceptually dynamic realm, intimately tied to the social. As such, land transitions across porous registers of territory, property, authority, the sacred, history and memory, and contested access and exclusion. While states, markets, and politics in post-liberalization India try to make land suitable for 'growth' and 'development', the relationship between the soil and institutions is never straightforward. A state attempting to order a layered topography is frequently stretched into shadowy domains of informality and unsanctioned practices. A market may be advanced, but remains precariously embedded in sociality. Politics could challenge the land-making of the state and markets. It may also effect compromises. Attempts at constructing a durable landed order thus reveal our own (dis)orders. In attempting to 'make' the land, Sud's intriguing study shows how the land simultaneously 'makes' us.

Realizing India's Potential for Transit-Oriented Development and Land Value Capture Asian Development Bank, 2022-07-01 Transit-oriented development (TOD) has been recognized as a suitable option to help address urban development issues in India. In the context of metro rail systems, TOD has much potential to promote inclusive and sustainable urban mobility. It can also enhance the livability and resilience of cities through better integration of land use policies and the development of the transport network. TOD presents an opportunity to utilize land value capture mechanisms to augment cities' finances. This study seeks to understand key achievements and challenges of TOD implementation in selected major cities in India. It

also explores why synchronized interaction between TOD measures and land use regulations is essential to maximize the socioeconomic benefits of metro rail investments.

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