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Murder in the Bylanes Alope Lal, Maanas Lal, 2022-02-15 UNPUTDOWNABLE -
Tehelka Keeping the peace in a time of chaos Uttar Pradesh in the aftermath of the Babri Masjid demolition was a state on edge. When Alope Lal took over as the Deputy Inspector General of Kanpur, the congratulations came with a warning-to move with caution as Kanpur was then the most volatile city in north India. In *Murder in the Bylanes*, Lal recounts his time policing a city on the brink of riots, particularly after the violent killing of the prominent local politician and slumlord Munna Sonkar aka 'Kala Bachcha'. Seen as both a bulwark for Hindus against Muslims and a saviour of several of his Muslim tenants, he was a study in contradiction, and his murder was seen as the last straw by both communities. *Murder in the Bylanes* is a gripping account of how a demoralised and broken police force, reduced to being a bystander in pockets where criminals controlled localities, was asked to maintain order. It is also a reminder of how communal disharmony can tear apart our social fabric.

The Wanderings That Made Headlines S V Upendra Charya, 2019-07-01 The *Wanderings That Made Headlines* has a good collection of travel features published in Deccan Herald, The Indian Express and other popular news dailies. Over the years, as a freelance writer, S V Upendra Charya had contributed all these travel stories to various news journals travelling often distant places of tourist attractions in Karnataka. He travels not to make a holiday but to make history by writing articles on all about his sightseeing. The following are a few published extracts of news editors' notes that vouch for his interest in publicizing history, heritage and scenic beauty of numerous tourist spots in Karnataka. Cultural Heritage: S V Upendra Charya renders a vivid description of the structures that adorn Raichur Town, which is known for the monuments of a bygone era. - Deccan Herald, January 30, 2018 The French Connection: S V Upendra Charya visits Pandavapura, where the French army wing that served Tipu Sultan had its temporary camp during the fourth Mysore War. The town is famous for many scenic spots in its vicinity. - Deccan Herald, November 15, 2011 When Mysore's Aglow: It's that time of the year again. When the City of Palaces dazzles and blinds. When Mysore casts a spell on tourists from near and far. S V Upendra Charya takes you through a tour of the city's palaces. - Deccan Herald, September 30, 2008 Bangalore's Loveliest Landmark: The Lal Bagh Botanical Garden in Bangalore, with its collection of rare species of plants, is known to be the best of its kind in South Asia, S V Upendra Charya introduces us to its scenic beauty. - Travel Karnataka, August 16, 2009 Home to Asia's Biggest Monolith: S V Upendra Charya writes about Madhugiri, once ruled by a series of royal dynasties from the Gangas to the Nolambas, and is today one of the most backward taluks in the state. - Deccan Herald, February 3, 2009

Lessons In Journalism T J S George, 2007-01-01 The story of Pothan Joseph is the story of India's nationalist press and the historic role it played before today's apolitical corporate pop-press took over. Joseph's daily column *Over a Cup of Tea* was legendary. He gave solid grounding to three major dailies Hindustan Times, The Indian Express and Deccan Herald. He was also the first to demand that journalism be recognized as a learned calling. He paid heavily for taking that position. Joseph's extraordinary career highlights the importance of professionalism, scholarship, and basic values. These are lessons here that override present-day commercialism, for neither

commodification nor the internet can invalidate journalism's basic values. That is what makes this biography relevant to today's journalists and students alike.

Rise of Saffron Power Mujibur Rehman, 2018-05-03 This volume looks at the impact of the landmark 2014 elections and the consequent Assembly elections which have transformed the ideological discourse of India. It discusses a variety of topical issues in contemporary Indian politics, including the Modi wave, Aam Aadmi Party and the challenges it is confronting today, Hindutva and minorities, the decline of the Congress party, changes in foreign policy, as well as phenomena like 'love jihad' and ghar wapsi. It also draws together political trends from across the country, especially key states like Uttar Pradesh, Punjab, Kerala, Tamil Nadu, Telangana and Seemandhra, West Bengal, Jammu and Kashmir, and Meghalaya. The volume will be of great importance to scholars and researchers of Indian politics, public policy, sociology, and social policy.

Undermining Local Democracy Lalita Chandrashekhar, 2014-03-21 Focusing on Karnataka in India, this study examines the implications of the model of development sought to be introduced in the entire country through the governance reforms of the post-1991 period – a model that bypasses Panchayat Raj institutions (PRIs), resulting in a majority of the population being left outside the purview of development. These changes in governance resulted in, among other things, the prolific growth of NGOs in the country, particularly in Karnataka. Explaining how community-based organizations (CBOs) set up by these NGOs have made their way into rural Karnataka, this book expresses concern over how they now perform functions that rightly belong to PRIs following the 73rd Amendment to the Constitution which devolves 29 functions to local self-government, passing on the funds they receive from the centre to their district and village branches, though these should actually go to PRIs. The book argues that elected representatives have been put in place by the people at all levels, and it is they who should take decisions regarding the development of this country. In the post-liberalisation period, governance through institutions that eschew political decentralisation is fraught with hazards. Not only will avenues for the expression of people's wishes be lacking in such a scenario, but there will also be increasing inequality, resulting in a skewed development. The inclusiveness which the present government seeks will elude them unless they restore and strengthen Panchayat Raj institutions.

Media and Climate Change Deepti Ganapathy, 2021-11-29 This book looks at the media's coverage of Climate Change and investigates its role in representing the complex realities of climate uncertainties and its effects on communities and the environment. This book explores the socioeconomic and cultural understanding of climate issues and the influence of environment communication via the news and the public response to it. It also examines the position of the media as a facilitator between scientists, policy makers and the public. Drawing extensively from case studies, personal interviews, comparative analysis of international climate coverage and a close reading of newspaper reports and archives, the author studies the pattern and frequency of climate coverage in the Indian media and their outcomes. With a special focus on the Western Ghats, the book discusses the political rhetoric, policy parameters and events that trigger a debate about development over biodiversity crisis and environmental risks in India. This book will be of

great interest to scholars and researchers of environmental studies, especially Climate Change, media studies, public policy and South Asian studies, as well as conscientious citizens who deeply care for the environment.

Faded Leaves, Faded Lives S V Upendra Charya, 2020-06-21 Unlike the books about rich and famous, *FADED LEAVES, FADED LIVES* is about the marginalized masses. A rare compilation book with quite a few heart touching stories about people who constantly struggle to earn their livelihood. The book has a good collection of news features published in popular publications like Deccan Herald, The Times of India and Indian Express. Written by S V Upendra Charya, a freelance writer known for his social commitments, these news features highlight the harrowing hardships of the needy and downtrodden. Following excerpts from the compilation stress the need to make collective efforts for at least minimizing the hardships of have-nots. They wash and press your clothes to keep you looking smart. But the life of a washer man, dhobi as he is popularly called, is very dismal. With the arrival of mechanized laundries, the Agasas, who still wash clothes manually, are finding it difficult to make ends meet, writes Upendra Charya. – Deccan Herald November 5, 1996 There are all gone now, and there isn't anything more the sea can do to me, intones a forlorn fisherwoman, who lost all her sons, six of whom died in the sea at one time or the other, struggling against the deadly tides. UPENDRA CHARYA visits Malpe fishing harbor, still reeling from fish famine and a recent fire mishap. – Deccan Herald August 27, 1999 The craftsmen of Kalanagara are poor. Particularly the hand lathe operators have to depend on middlemen who pay them between Rs. 10 and Rs. 15 a day as wages. They do not get jobs regularly. The skilled artisans make about Rs. 30 a day but nearly 40 per cent of their earnings goes for paints and other materials used in making the eye catching articles. – S V Upendra Charya, The Times of India March 13, 1999

Sustainable Horticulture Development and Nutrition Security (Vol. 3) P. Nath, 2018-01-01 We all are indebted to nature for providing us food and its resources for our subsistence and survival. In the food domain, cereal and legume grains occupy the front line, whereas, horticultural crops have occupied the second line of defense. For healthy diet cereals and legumes provide us with carbohydrates and protein, whereas, fruits and vegetables provide us minerals and vitamins. Both macro- and micro- nutrients are essential for human growth and development. The fruits and vegetables are the major source of micro-nutrients. It is estimated that up to 2.7 million lives could potentially be saved each year if fruit and vegetable production was sufficiently increased. Both at national and international levels, food and agriculture/horticulture development plans and estimates are basically developed, framed and implemented, and narrowed down to cereal production. In the present context of attaining nutrition security, this mode of thinking on 'food' needs to be changed to 'nutrients', which will include necessarily all those crops including fruit and vegetables which provide all macro- and micro-nutrients to ensure balanced nutrition needed for good human health. The present publication has attempted to reflect and discuss the above views and ideas on the subject of sustainable horticulture development and nutrition security in nine chapters with 32 articles by 32 authors.

Making the Poor Free? S.K. Das, 2015-10-01 While handing over the first set of 12-digit unique identification numbers to ten tribal families of Tembhli,

a dusty village tucked away in a far corner of Maharashtra, the then Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said, 'UID will help hundreds of people in India, whose pride was hurt for so many years because of the lack of an identity. This will be their source of recognition from now on'. The Aadhaar scheme, since its inception, has been operating without parliamentary approval and, thus, the Supreme Court of India held that Aadhaar cannot be made mandatory for availing public services in India. This book, therefore, is an attempt to understand how Aadhaar will make India's poor free. Fifteen chapters describe the evolution of different schemes of the Indian government that have sought to provide identification, enrolment to and functioning of Aadhaar, and the legal framework involved in the process. This book is an in-depth analysis of this unique and controversial programme in India. Das maintains that while the Aadhaar programme's contribution in the implementation of PDS, MGNREGS, education, and public health can only be modest, it will be in a position to create a platform for greater financial inclusion of the poor.

Numbers in India's Periphery: Political Economy of Government Statistics

Ankush Agrawal, Vikas Kumar, 2020-10-29 An exciting account of how government statistics in developing countries are social artefacts dynamically shaped by political and economic contexts.

Managing Indian Brands S Ramesh Kumar, 2009-11-01 The text bridges the gap between academic concepts and marketing practice. The theory is blended with apt real-life case studies that would enable the reader to get an integrated view of how brands could make use of marketing concepts to formulate strategies.

COVID-19 and Migration: Understanding the Pandemic and Human Mobility

Ibrahim Sirkeci, Jeffrey H. Cohen, The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted every domain of life. Migration and human mobility in general are not exceptions. Since March 2020, researchers, policy makers and many others have channelled their efforts to understand this new coronavirus, its impact and prospects. Many scholars were thinking and writing on the pandemic from its onset and many blog essays quickly appeared. One of the earliest peer-reviewed research articles Sirkeci and Yucesahin (2020) is reproduced here. This article and its focus on mobility and travel data showed that it was possible to predict the spatial spread and concentration of COVID-19 cases. Not only was this finding crucial to developing appropriate policies and strategies to counter the spread of the virus, it reminded us that the pandemic is a social disease and not simply a biological threat. The contributions in this book should be considered in this regard tackling the social and policy aspects as we leave the biological and medical side to the experts. | "Covid-19 introduces new uncertainties for everyone. For agriculture, the longer term effects of the pandemic include faster mechanization, more guest workers, and rising imports. Responses are likely to vary by commodity and be shaped by government policies." – Philip L Martin, Professor Emeritus, University of California, Davis, USA "The COVID-19 pandemic reminds us of just how many people across the world rely on mobility for their livelihood: taxi drivers, delivery workers, street vendors, maintenance technicians of long-distance operation systems, all employees in the hospitality sector... not forgetting the most vulnerable at this time, the homeless, beggars and street kids, especially in the global South, who have to move from place to place to get food, to find a place to sleep through the night, and to run away from police." – Biao Xiang, Professor of Anthropology, University of Oxford, UK

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Karnataka Government and Politics Harish Ramaswamy, 2007 The twenty-eight papers in this set of three volumes provide deep insights into the understanding of the dynamics of karnataka Government and politics. Giving a brief account of the geography of Karnataka, they examine the process by which the modern state of Karnataka emerged.

Islamic Movements in India Arndt-Walter Emmerich, 2019-11-11 This book analyses the emerging trend of Muslim-minority politics in India and illustrates that a fundamental shift has occurred over the last 20 years from an identity-dominated, self-serving and inward-looking approach by Muslim community leaders, Islamic authorities and social activists that seeks to protect Islamic law and culture, towards an inclusive debate centred on socio-economic marginalisation and minority empowerment. The book focuses on Muslim activists, and members and affiliates of the Popular Front of India (PFI), a growing Muslim-minority and youth movement. Drawing on qualitative fieldwork undertaken since 2011, the author analyses recent literature on Muslim citizenship politics and the growing involvement of Islamist organisations and movements in the democratic process and electoral politics to demonstrate that religious groups play a role in politics, development, and policy making, which is often ignored within political theory. The book suggests that further scrutiny is needed of the assumption that Muslim

politics and Islamic movements are incompatible with the democratic political framework of the modern nation state in India and elsewhere. Contributing to a more nuanced understanding of how Islamic movements utilise various spiritual, organisational and material resources and strategies for collective action, community development and democratic engagement, the book will be of interest to academics in the field of political Islam, South Asian studies, sociology of religion and development studies.

The Rohingya in South Asia Sabyasachi Basu Ray Chaudhury, Ranabir Samaddar, 2018-07-11 The Rohingya of Myanmar are one of the world's most persecuted minority populations without citizenship. After the latest exodus from Myanmar in 2017, there are now more than half a million Rohingya in Bangladesh living in camps, often in conditions of abject poverty, malnutrition and without proper access to shelter or work permits. Some of them are now compelled to take to the seas in perilous journeys to the Southeast Asian countries in search of a better life. They are now asked to go back to Myanmar, but without any promise of citizenship or an end to discrimination. This book looks at the Rohingya in the South Asian region, primarily India and Bangladesh. It explores the broader picture of the historical and political dimensions of the Rohingya crisis, and examines subjects of statelessness, human rights and humanitarian protection of these victims of forced migration. Further, it chronicles the actual process of emergence of a stateless community – the transformation of a national group into a stateless existence without basic rights.

The Issues That Made News S V Upendra Charya, 2019-04-17 He is from an obscure village near Bangalore. He has been roaming the streets of the city since his childhood. He is inseparable from his pet cow and drum on which depends his livelihood. If he and his family get a square meal, that is a lucky day for him. -The Times of India, Bangalore September 14, 1988 They are the 'Children of Bamboo' – the Soligas, the tribal community of B R Hills. They are an integral part of this forest region, for centuries they have been dwelling in small caves of the B R hills, surviving on bamboo, fruits, roots, rats and also rabbits! -Indian Express Bangalore June 21, 1993 Light in wilderness: But for the good hearted people of these remote hamlets, a busload of people would have been swept away by floods. And but for official apathy, the deluge would never have visited this village, discovers S V UPENDRA CHARYA -Deccan Herald July 16, 1999 Shaping a crude piece of stone into a precious piece of Jewelry involves hours of grueling work. The artisans of Channapatna, who have been doing this work for generations, find themselves in a difficult situation today, as raw material is scarce and the market is uncertain, writes S V UPENDRA CHARYA -Deccan Herald November 22, 1996

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Inclusion, Disability and Culture Santoshi Halder, Lori Czop Assaf, 2017-05-08 This book provides a global and social examination of how disabilities are played out and experienced around the world. It presents

auto-ethnographic perspectives on disability across cultures, societies, and countries by documenting individuals' personal narratives, thought processes and reflections. Chapter authors share cross-cultural perspectives within and across various countries, such as India, Australia, United States, Sri Lanka, United Kingdom, Croatia, Brazil, South Africa, and Qatar. Adopting a self-reflective stance following qualitative research methodology, the chapter authors discuss the current challenges in the field. Next, they deconstruct disability identities, explore the complexities of communication with differently abled persons, examine inclusive policies, practices and interventions and present insights from caregivers. The book concludes with critical reflections and a look to the future of global diversity and inclusion.

Pragmatic Rural Development for Poverty Alleviation Krishna A.

Jalihal, Murudaiah Shivamurthy, 2003 This Book Will Help Development Planners, Development Administrators And Local Leaders Of Non-Governmental Organisations Engaged In The Task Of Rural Development Academicians And Students Of Rural Poverty Studies And All Those Who Are Moved By The Bane Of Poverty In The Country.

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