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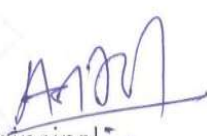
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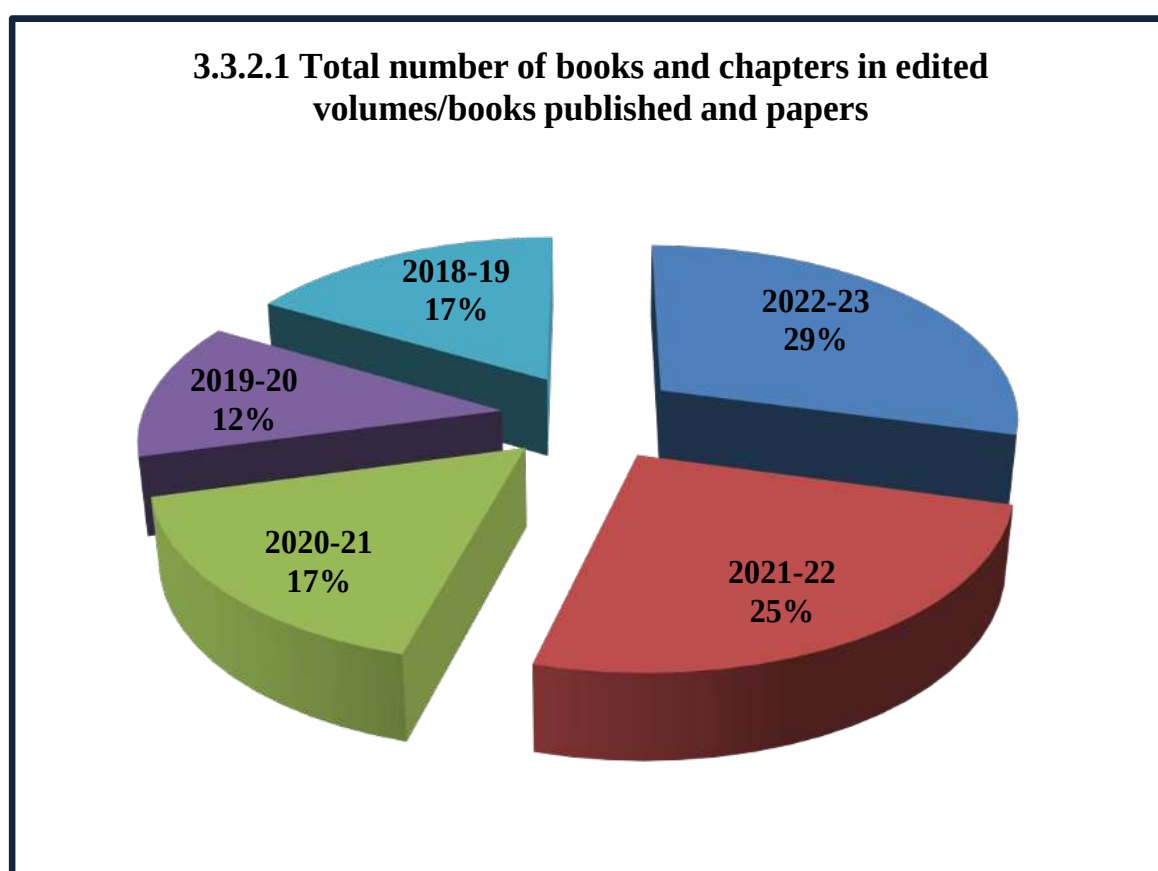


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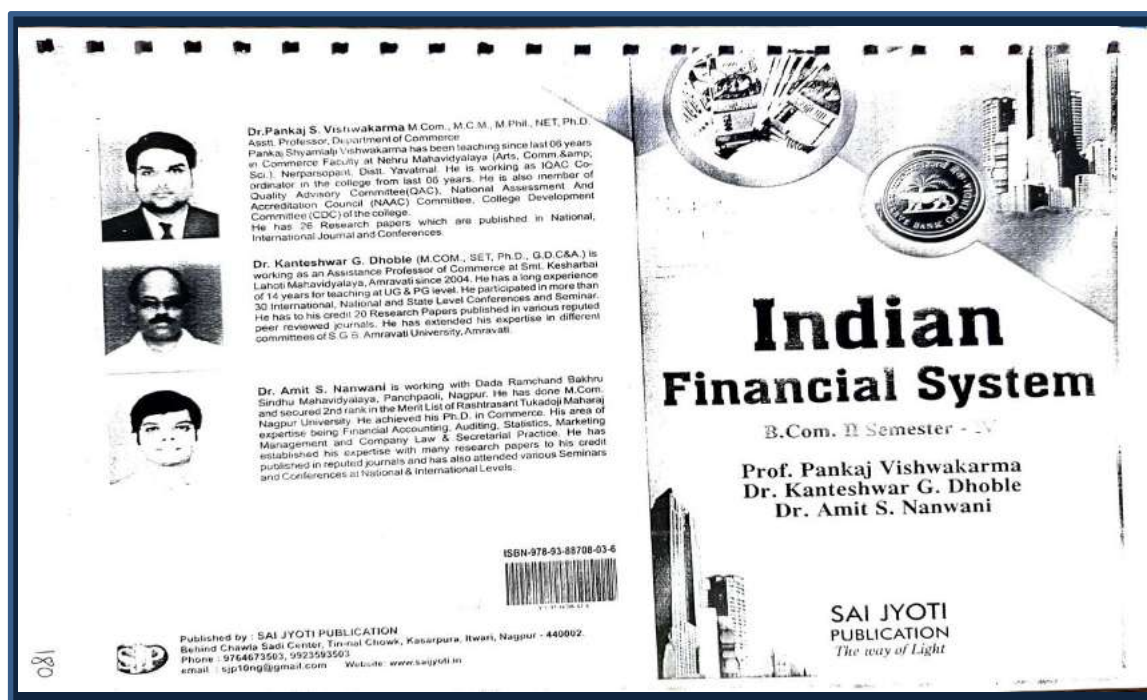


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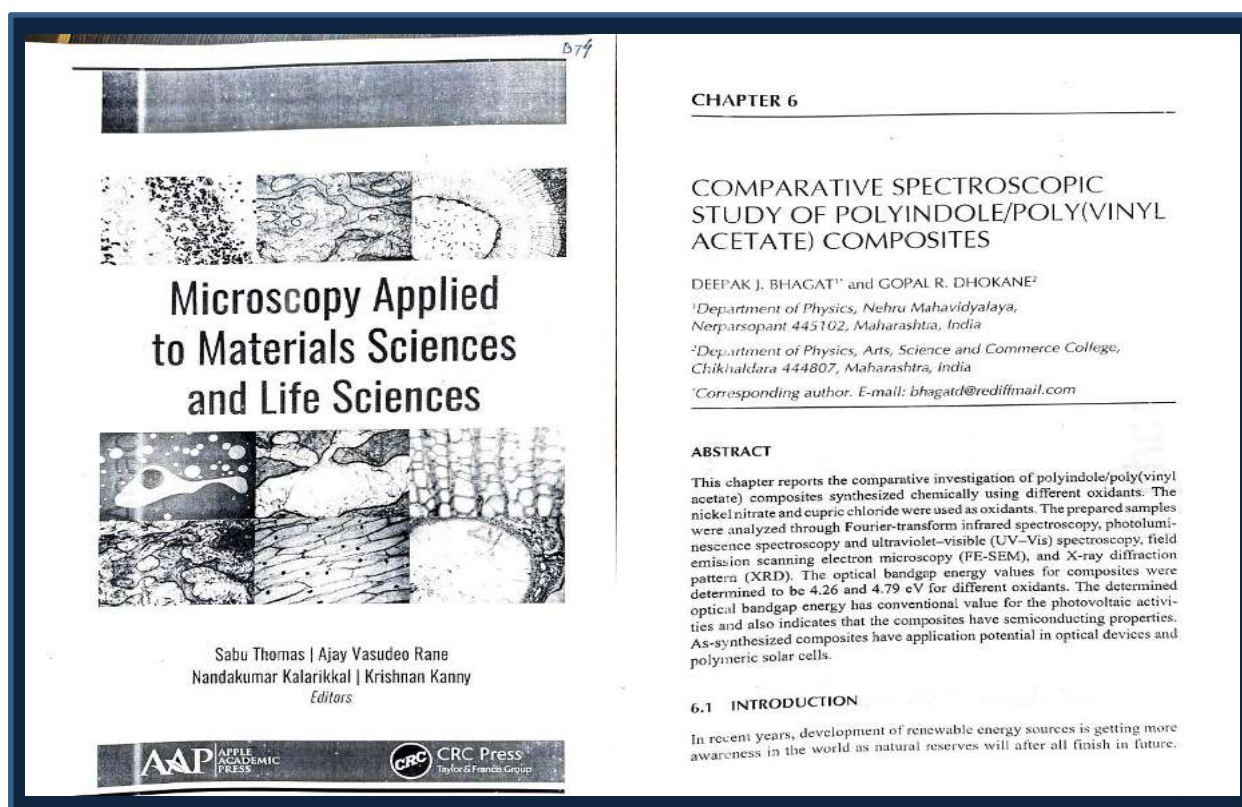


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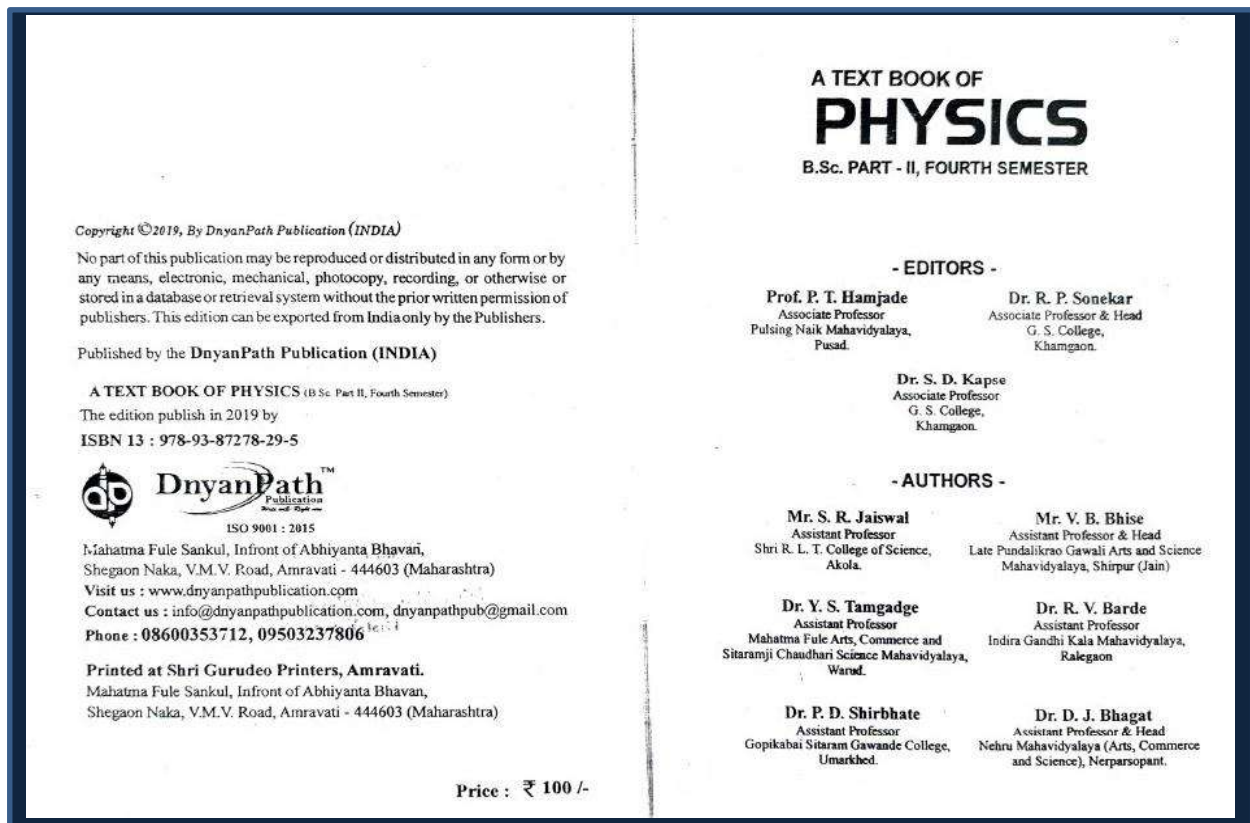


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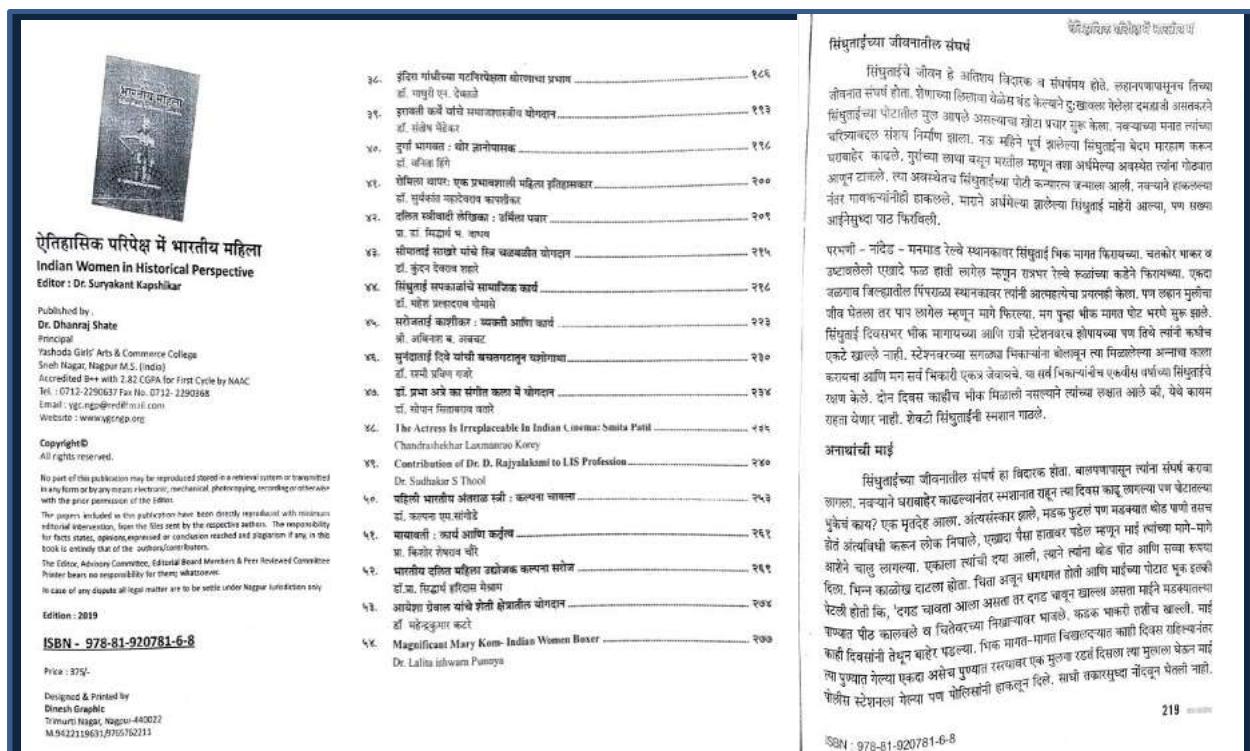


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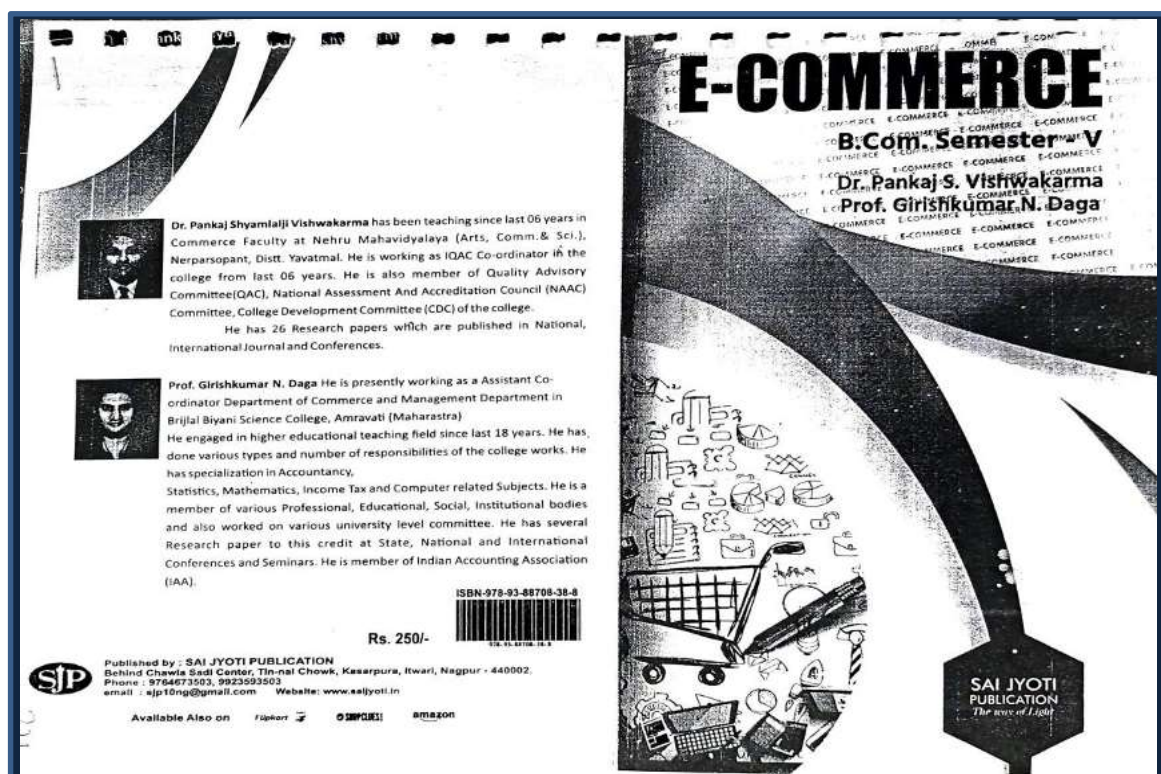


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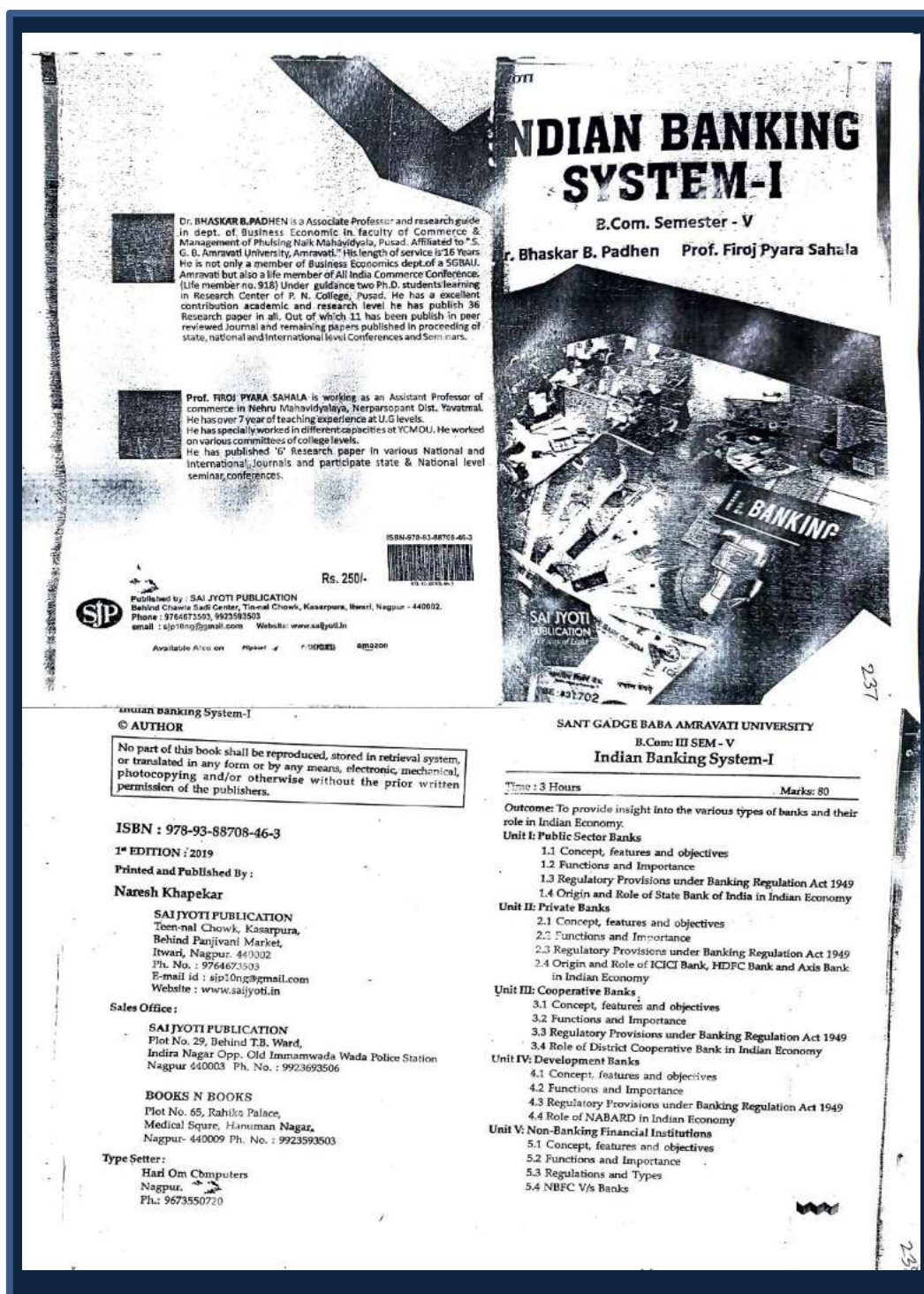


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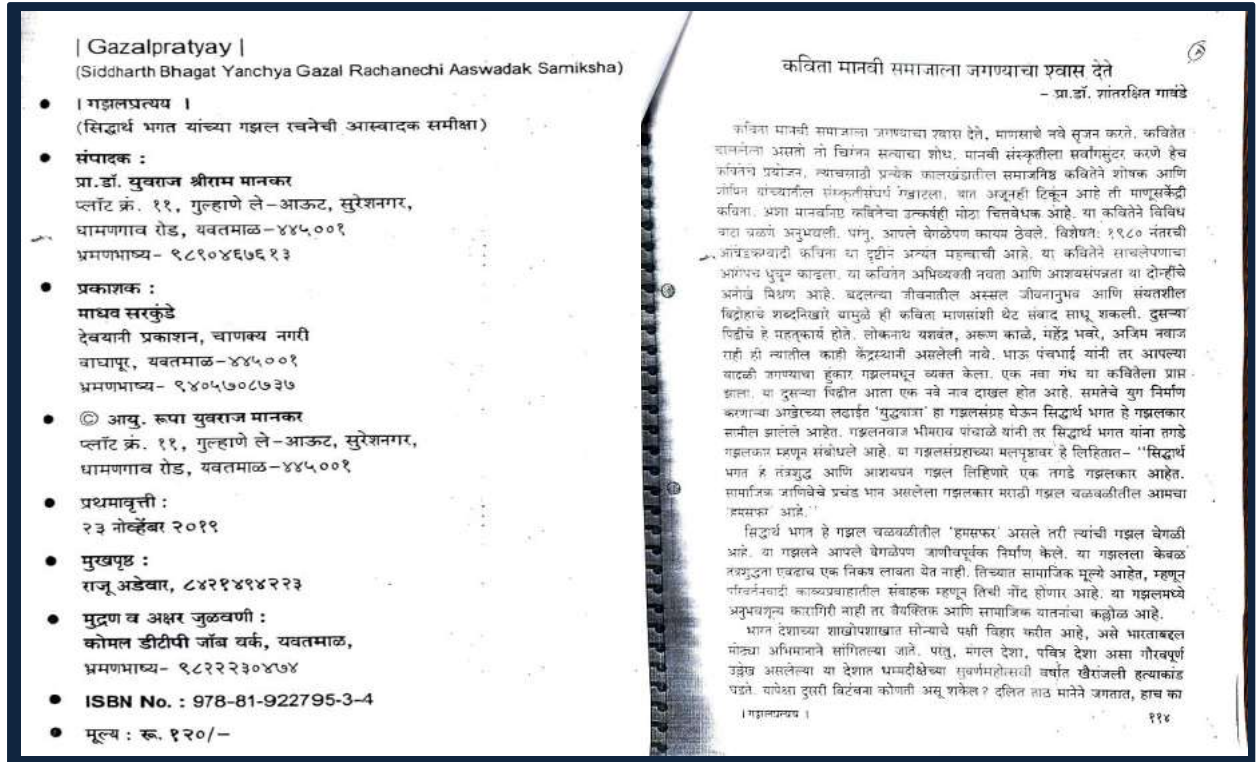


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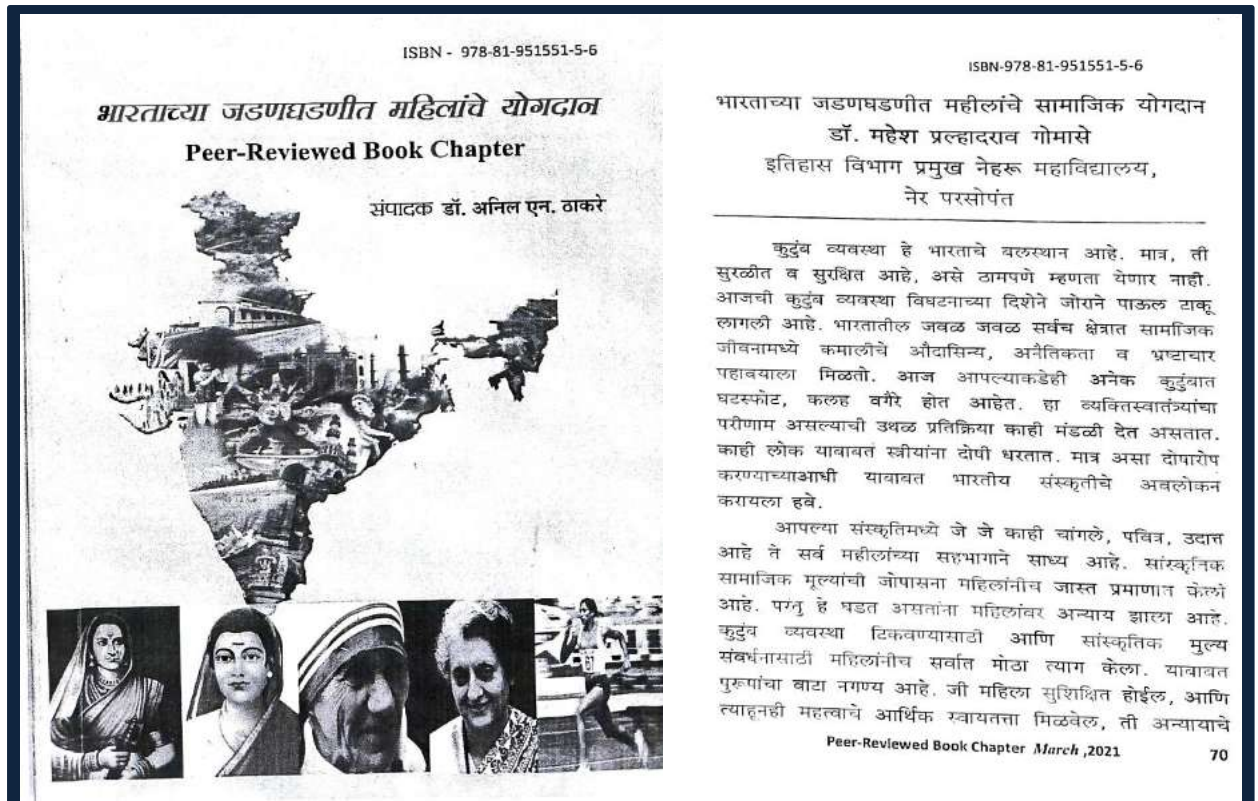


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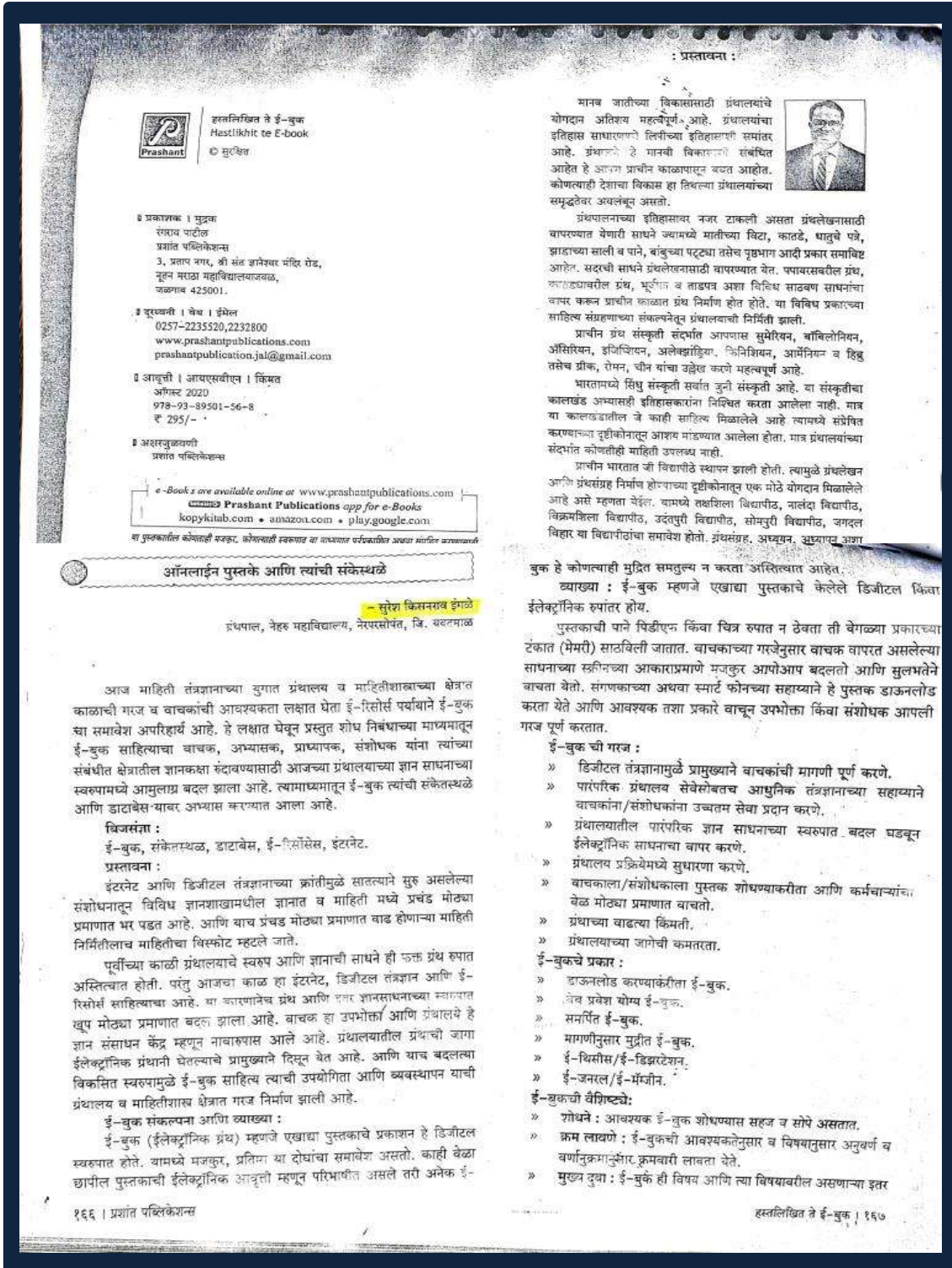


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THOUGHTS OF KAUTILYA ON ECONOMIC IDEAS

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Kautilya's Arthashastra is one of the most widely known treatises of ancient India. Arthashastra which was written primarily as a book of codes for efficient administration by the monarch also includes issues pertaining to wealth creation both for sovereign and his subjects. It deals explicitly with taxation principles, international trade issues, labour theory of value, etc. However, Kautilya set forth his valuable thoughts on economic management in ancient India. The term artha used by Kautilya has a broader meaning beyond personal wealth. Unlike the modern capitalist system where individual is the prime focus, Kautilya regards society above the individual interest. Kautilya's Arthashastra identifies a crucial role for state/government for the material well-being of the nation and its people. He regards money as valuable only to the extent it serves as a means to acquire goods. It is not desirable for its own sake. And thus the Arthashastra guides individuals to mould their lives for ethical wealth generation. In modern times, corporate scandals like Enron, Tyco and Satyam have time and again brought forth the importance of ethics in economic and corporate affairs. The present article is an attempt to examine ethical aspects of Indian economic principles enunciated by Kautilya's Arthashastra. In view of seamless integration of economics with ethics, Kautilya's Arthashastra is as relevant today, if not more, as compared to Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations.

The following points highlight the economic ideas of Kautilya.

The economic ideas are:

1. Wealth 2. Varta 3. Agriculture and Animal Husbandry 4. Labour 5. Trade 6. Value 7. Population.

1. WEALTH: The concept of wealth as held by Kautilya was very wide in its scope. To him, wealth included money, commodity, the acquired

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NARRATING THE DIASPORA: AMITAV GHOSH'S THE GLASS PALACE

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The phenomenon of migration and cultural displacement has attracted the attention of scholars from different disciplines in social sciences and humanities. Such cultural dislocations brings to the fore the differences of gender, race, class, religion and language which make Diaspora spaces as dynamic. Phrases like '*cultural diversity*', '*pluralism*' and '*multiculturalism*' are witness to the fact that Western countries have variety of different Diasporic communities whose values, cultural practices or religion differ from the majority. The experiences of living Diaspora have animated much recent postcolonial literature, criticism and theory. So, it can term as 'Nationalist literature' with its anti-colonial instinct to raise a 'national consciousness'. Postcolonial literature is often dialectic between imperial systems and native subversion. Diasporic communities face the dilemma to reconcile between the past and present and as a result go through the torment of an identity.

The term "diaspora" comes from Greek and means "to scatter." Diaspora may travel voluntarily or not from native countries to unknown regions. These societies are negotiating between their own and new identities. Robin Cohen, in his book *The Global Diasporas: An Introduction* (1997) describes diasporas as "communities people living together in one country who acknowledged that the 'old country- a notion often buried deep in language, religion, custom or folklore- always has some claims on their loyalty and emotions." As Salman Rushdie stated, the Diaspora communities imagine their homeland and they wish to return home, but the past cannot be reclaimed because it is 'in broken mirrors, some of whose fragments are irretrievably lost.' Displacement brings new questions, one of it is, can new homes be secured in new country? Often migrants find that they are disqualified for creating the new

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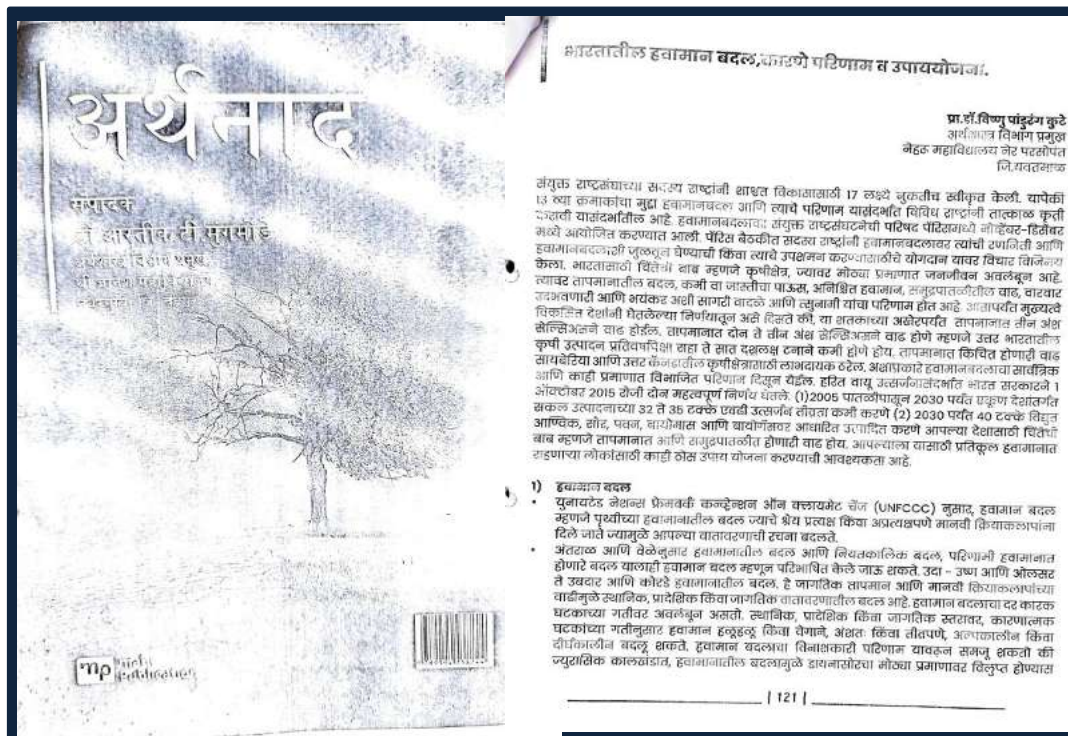


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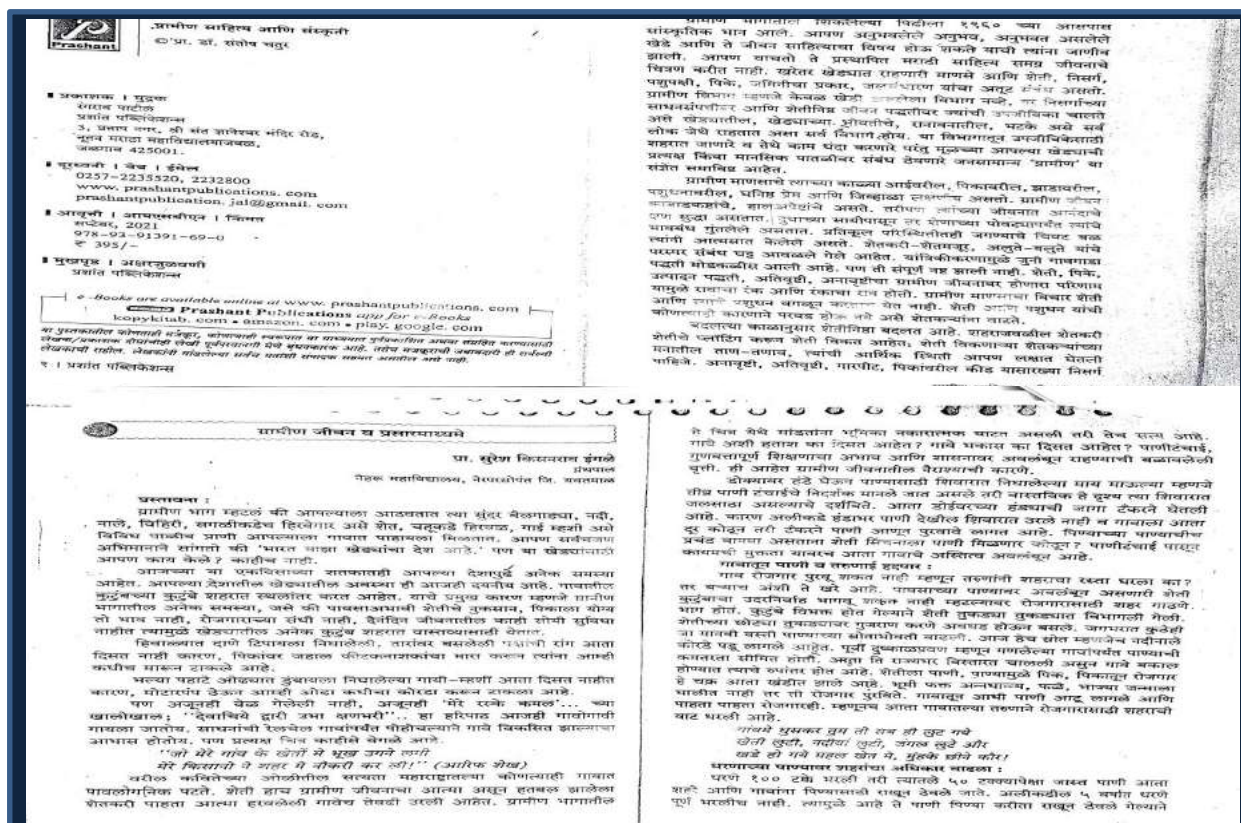


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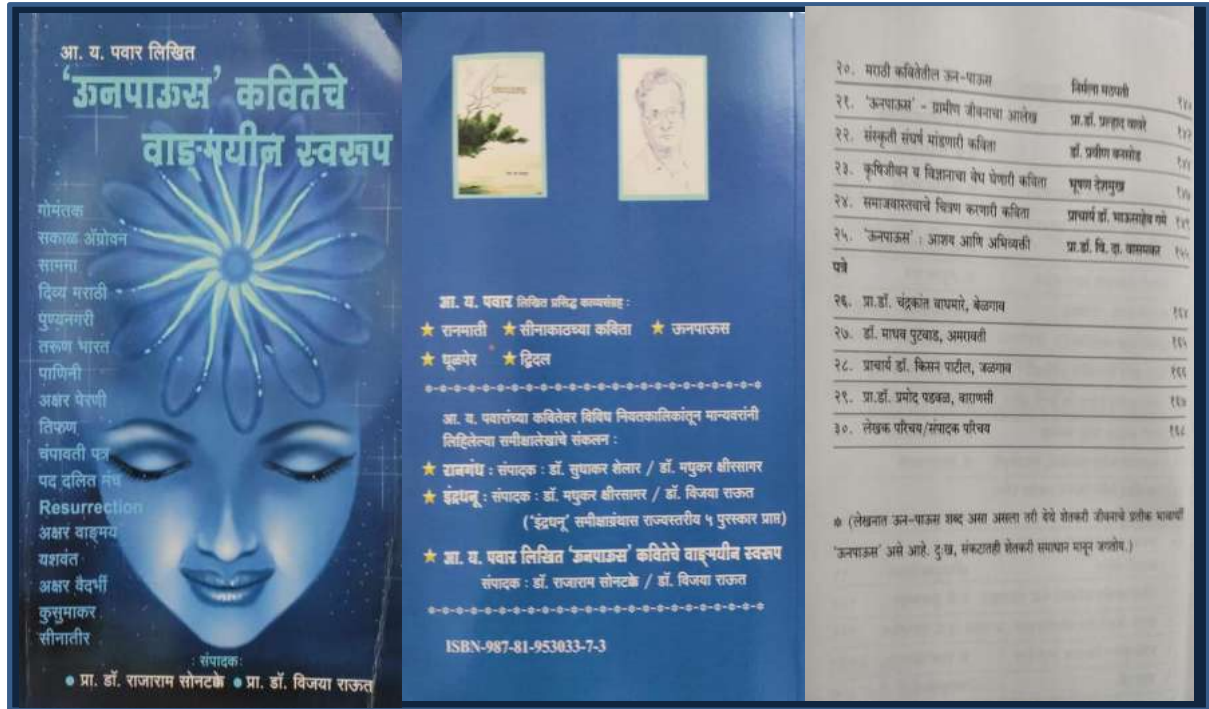


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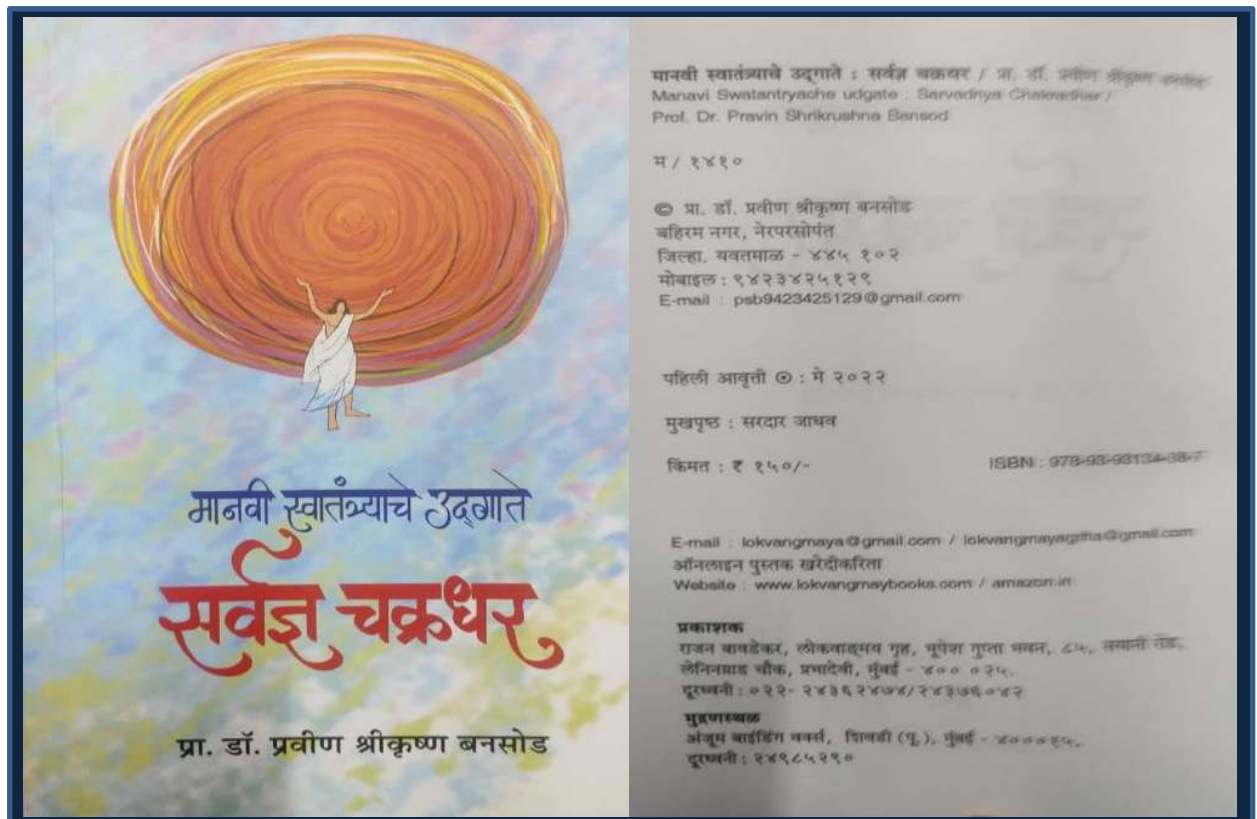


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Nepotism: A Multifaceted Approach in Various Fields

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Abstract

We expand past studies on nepotism in public organisations by analysing its origins and link to overstaffing. We use new and unique data on nepotism in Lithuanian towns to test three hypotheses. First, we predict more nepotism in towns with less economic possibilities. Second, nepotism is more common in places without democratic accountability. Third, since nepotism impairs institutional incentives, it should be linked to public sector overstaffing. Our data show no link between economic opportunity and government network density. Strong political rivalry enhances accountability and reduces government abuse, according to our findings. Greater employment levels in Lithuanian municipal governments are correlated with higher nepotism rates.

Keywords: Nepotism political competition over employment economic opportunity

Nepotism: What Does It Mean?

The term "nepotism" comes from the Italian word "nepotismo." "Nepos" refers to nephews. Because Italy is a catholic country, bishops and catholic congregations are expected to stay celibate. As a result of their lack of a

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represented nationally. There has been a backlash against the films of famous actors, directors, and producers, even those of favorite children. In and of itself, being a renowned child is not a crime. It is impossible to eradicate nepotism from society. No one can make us change that. We must, however, be aware of the legacy we are leaving our children and grandchildren. Many people's livelihoods depend on the film industry. Therefore, the company's employees must fulfill their responsibilities and foster a friendly working environment for all.

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Nepotism

Is Nepotism A Good Or A Bad Thing In India

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Abstract

Nepotism is favouritism shown to family in business, politics, entertainment, sports, religion, and other fields. "Nepotism" derives from the Latin root nepos, which meaning "nephew." Since the Middle Ages and until the late 17th century, Catholic popes and priests who had sworn chastity vows and had no genuine posterity bestowed their nephews places of preference agreed upon by the child's fathers.

Keywords - culture, socio-political background, Entertainment

Nepotism in India

Recent years have been governed by Bollywood veterans. Children who are often more talented than most 'starkids' are seldom given a fair shot, mostly because they do not have the status of being a member of a well-known VIP's family or children. Someone has to alter this trend. How can we speak out against this culture when our ideological groups, which are policy-making organs, are crucial participants? Nepotism is using force or persuasion to favour family members. Why does nepotism persist? No one wants to resist a bold, open movement to challenge progressive heritage. This is how society views nepotistic celebrities. We feel that those who know the "whos and

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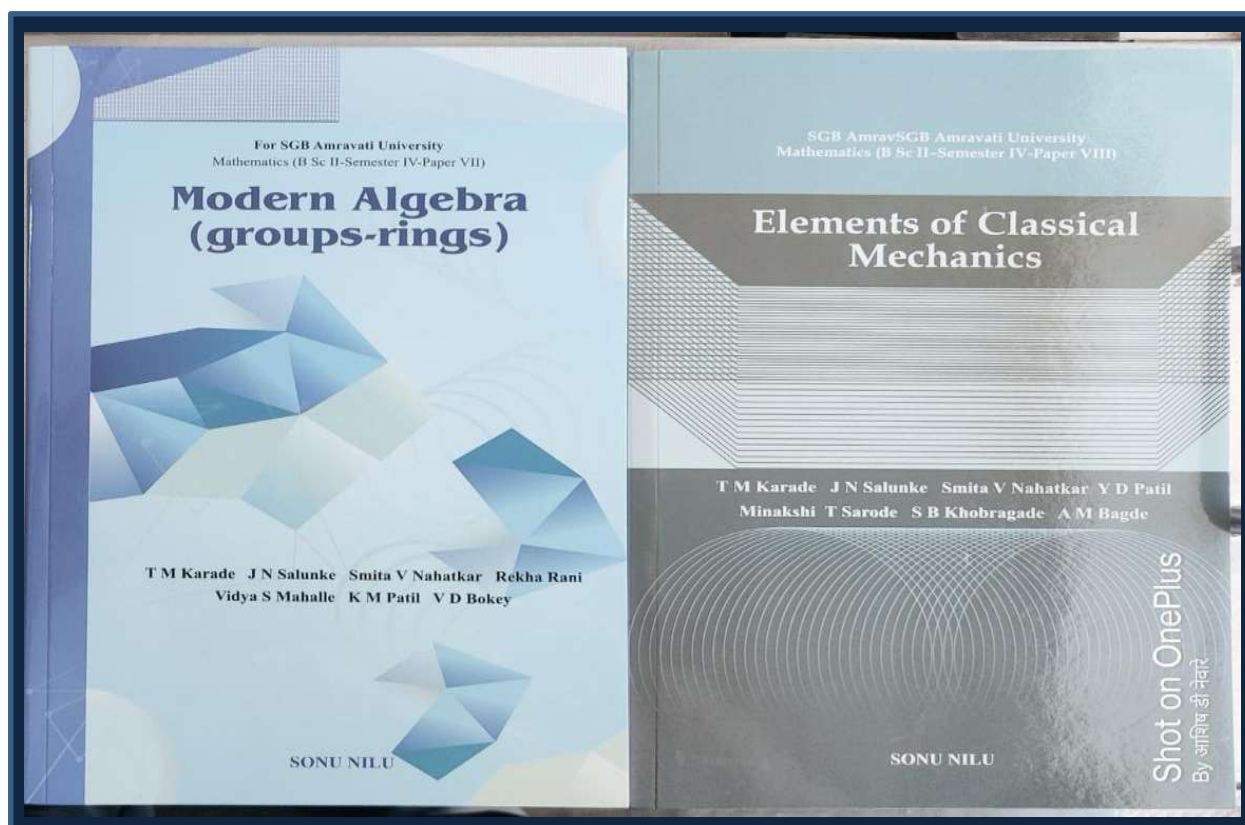


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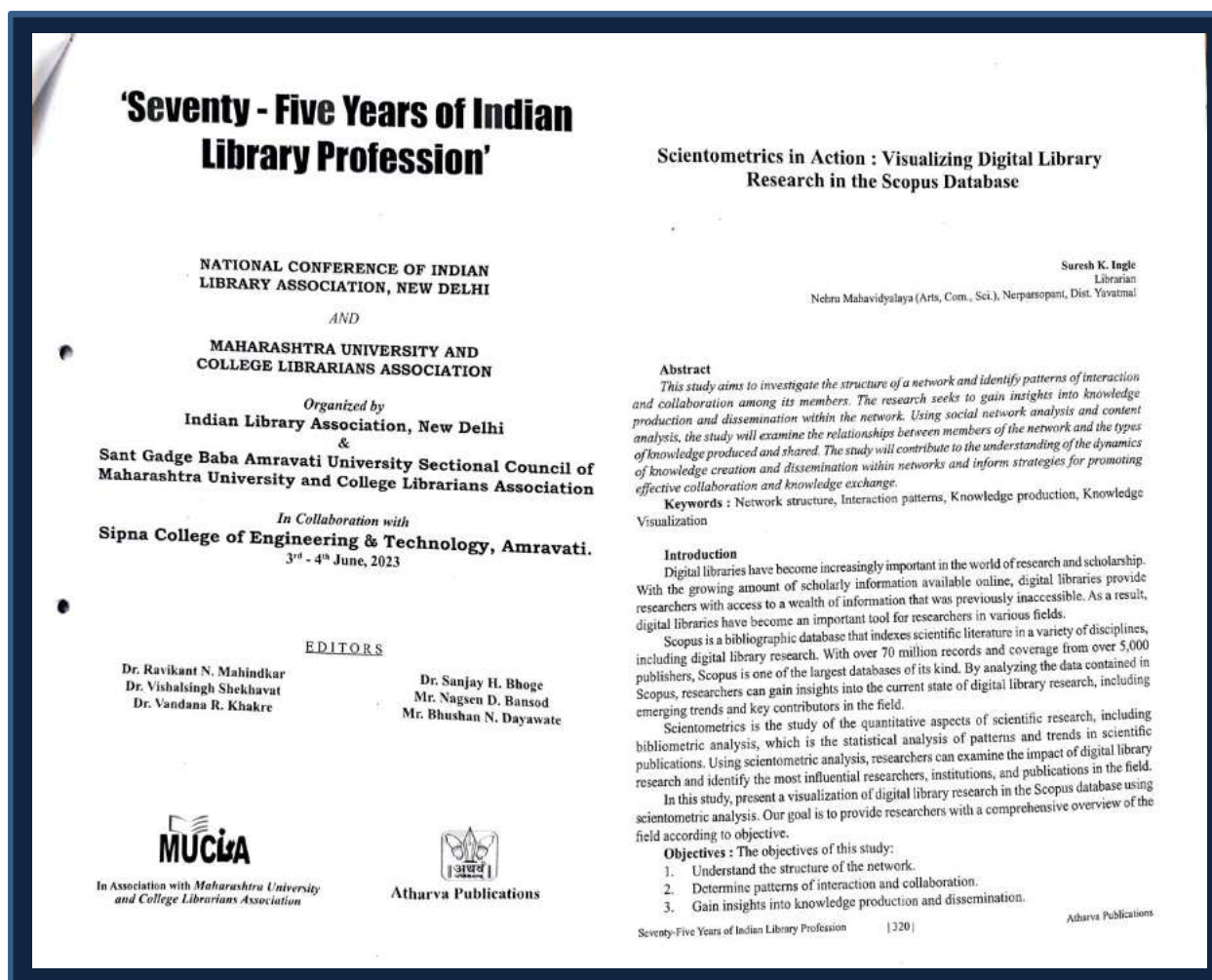


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