

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

The current issue of the Journal of Indian Research carries several papers by woman scholars. What a better way to celebrate the International Women's Day, than to read and listen to their multiple voices. Farah Yassen Durani who teaches at Makkah, Saudi Arabia writes an exploratory essay on "*The Life-Cycle of Fiat Money: An Insight into Its History and Evolution*". She argues on the basis of the historical evidences as to how societies shunned the paper money experiment either by voluntarily returning to commodity money, or succumbing to the inflationary meltdown of money with ill repercussions on economy and society. The policy of quantitative easing under the macroeconomic prudence followed by the U.S. for last few years imitated subsequently by large nations like China has brought the global financial system on the brink. Such crisis is inherent if the governments continue to pursue with the policy of the oversupply of the fiat currency. Rigzin Chodon, a scholar from Ladakh traces the Ladakhi literature from its early formation during the Tibetan Kings, thence the introduction of the early English literature, followed by English Literary Works done by the Moravian Missionaries from 1900 A.D. onwards and the blooming of contemporary Ladakhi literature into several spheres. Shuchita Sharmin, a Professor in Dacca University presents an exploratory study based upon sample survey to reveal and identify the perceptions of the Child Domestic Workers (CDWs) about their working life, the factors contributing to CDWs' wellbeing and ill-being in the city of Dacca. Rajni Bala highlights the role of groundwater irrigation in attaining food security. Anju Tyagi traces the Indian judicial perspective on live-in-relationship. Sangeeta Malik and Dr. Usha Sharma explores the fragmented components which act as learning obstructions, and aims to propose a solution for the unification of these fragmented components of learning. Archana Sharma and Dr. Chakrabarti makes an attempt to apply the principles of multiculturalism to a few selected novels in English written in post-independent India.

We have been receiving appreciation and quality papers from all over the world. In the New Year we hope to continue with our endeavour to make the Journal more interdisciplinary and widen catchment area for the contributing scholars. Happy New Year 2016!



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