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ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

- 899 Aturupane, Harsha et al
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Adolescents' assessments of advertisements for unhealthy
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BIRTH

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BUDGETS

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Injustice to Dalits and adivasis.
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Union budget 2015-16: A beautiful carriage with lame horses.
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Government budgets and financing gender equality in Haryana.
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Modi government's budget sans destination and direction.
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BUREAUCRACY

- 975 Jarvis, Mark D.
The black box of bureaucracy: Interrogating accountability in the public service.
Australian Journal of Public Administration, 73(4), 2014 (Dec): p.450-466.

Bolstering accountability among civil servants has been at the centre of public governance reform efforts for well beyond the past decade. A critical gap has been the lack of empirical understanding of the actual accountability practices, especially below the deputy minister level. This article presents initial findings from a larger research study comparing Canada, Australia and the Netherlands aimed at addressing this gap. The study seeks to understand both how, and for what, individual executive, managerial and working-level public servants are held to account. The research tests an adapted version of Aucoin and Heintzman's and Bovens,

Schillemans and 't Hart's respective frameworks on the purposes of accountability. The results suggest that while there is evidence that all four normative purposes of accountability examined — democratic control, assurance, learning and results — are reflected in the actual practice of accountability, practice is wanting in some respect with regard to each of the four. - Reproduced.

CAPITAL FLOW

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Capital flow and exchange rates: the Indian experience.
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CAPITALISM

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CASTE

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Understanding diversity issues vis-a-vis caste-based quota system: A solution or a source of discrimination.
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Cast(e) on the hill: 'Divine' power, social cohesion and hierarchy in Himachal Pradesh.
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CHAUHAN, SUBHADRA KUMARI

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Subhadra Kumari Chauhan - Poet, writer, freedom fighter
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CHILD MORTALITY

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CHILD WELFARE

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The Kerala experience.
Asian Economic Review, 57(1), 2015(Mar): p.53-67.
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Grandparental childcare and labour market participation
of mothers in India.
Economic and Political Weekly, 50(21), 2015(23 May):
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Children's university: unique endeavour for empowering
the young generation.
University News, 53(20), 2015(18 May): p.195-204.

CIVIL SERVICE

- 986 Goel, Sangeeta
Bureaucratic attitudes - an intermediary variable of
policy performance.
Vision, 18(4), 2014(Dec): p.299-308.

Traditionally, a policy-making exercise is regarded to be a mechanical process comprising well-defined steps and it is presumed that if those are taken care of, a sound policy is put in place. These key steps normally include- (a) problem identification, (b) selection of the policy options from the given basket of choices, (c) implementation by the available public agency, (d) monitoring and feedback and (e) review and rectification.

Of late, policy makers have started focusing on the stakeholders, the deadlines and the media management too. However, in this 'linear rational' view of policy making, 'the element' which though involved from beginning to the end yet normally given a miss is the 'human factor'. Interestingly, this 'human factor' or 'the agency' does not happen to be a mere 'complex grouping of cells' or 'an automated robot'. According to psychologists, this 'mammalian agency' might carry an endless emotional, intellectual and psychological baggage which according to my research insight is capable of impacting the entire policy process often in unintended and unforeseen ways. This, in Indian context, has significant dimensions since it is a pluralistic society and every individual carries a plethora of social identities, namely, caste, sub-caste, class, ethnicity, creed, language, religion, gender, rural-urban and constitutional status, etc. These multiple identities often supersede or come in clash with the national identity and in turn might come in the way of 'public interest'. This article, therefore, takes a look at how in real world, this psychological baggage or attitudes of human agency might interfere with the policy process at implementation level, distorting the entire policy outcome. The methodology adopted is that of an ethnographic case based analysis located in an Indian public organization. Taking a cue from existing literature and prominent policy frameworks and adopting select qualitative research tools, an inferential analysis is done to inform the research question-'How bureaucratic attitudes can mess up with policy implementation to defeat the very purpose of an otherwise well-intended policy?' - Reproduced.

- 987 Mishra, Soumya and Palo, Sasmita
Applying theory of constraints on the Indian
administrative services.
Management and Labour Studies, 39(2), 2014(May):
p.187-207.

This paper attempts to identify constraints faced by Indian Administrative officers using the Theory of Constraints (ToC). Results show that despite its origins as a manufacturing methodology, Goldratt's ToC can be applied to identify constraints in the Indian administrative system, the most likely cause-and-effect relationships leading to such constraints, and the

courses of action that are generally taken by officers to eliminate them. Three categories of constraints clearly emerged as inhibitors to the efficiency of the system. These are structural, policy and resources related. Lack of adequate training and insensitivity of officers towards the ground realities of the public are identified as some of the other constraints. It is observed that most of the respondents offered institutional arguments to characterize constraints in the system. Institutional arguments are not about assemblage of individual actions, but higher order factors above the individual level that influence the processes and outcomes and tend to sire regular patterns or inertia. - Reproduced.

CIVIL SOCIETY

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Policy Sciences, 47(2), 2014(Jul): p.161-185.
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How to avoid seeing like a state: learning from CSOs.
Economic and Political Weekly, 50(17), 2015(25 Apr): p.14-16.

CIVIL WAR

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COMPUTERS

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CONSUMER PROTECTION

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Journal of Consumer Policy, 37(1), 2014(Mar): p.67-89.
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Consumer protection act: An unequal fight.
Economic and Political Weekly, 50(5), 2015(31 Jan):
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- 1001 Ruiz, Gonzalo Martin
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protection legal process.
Journal of Consumer Policy, 37(1), 2014(Mar): p.113-141.

CONSUMERS

- 1002 Luzak, J.A.
To withdraw or not to withdraw? Evaluation of the
mandatory right of withdrawal in consumer distance
selling contracts taking into accounts its behavioural
effects on consumers.
Journal of Consumer Policy, 37(1), 2014(Mar): p.91-111.
- 1003 Mau, Gunnar, Schramm-Klein, Hanna and Reisch, Lucia
Consumer socialization, buying decisions, and consumer
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Journal of Consumer Policy, 37(2), 2014(Jun): p.155-160.
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advertising on children's' consumption behaviour.
Journal of Consumer Policy, 37(2), 2014(Jun): p.161-182.
- 1007 Heiskanen, Eva, Mont, Oksana and Power, Kate
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for sustainable consumption policy.
Journal of Consumer Policy, 37(1), 2014(Mar): p.27-44.

- 1008 Sahoo, Priyabrata
Trends in consumption patterns: a comparative study of
Odisha and India.
Asian Economic Review, 56(4), 2014(Dec): p.145-162.

CONTRACT LAW

- 1009 Verma, Sandeep
Making Peter, Tom, Dick and Harry pay for Paul's follies:
regulatory exceptionalism to Pacta Sunt Servanda during
performance of public contracts in India.
Administrator, 55(2), 2014(Oct): p.1-13.

CORRUPTION

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Party directed corruption in the developing world (review
article).
Comparative Politics, 47(3), 2015(Apr): p.354-374.
- 1011 Persson, Anna and Rothstein, Bo
It's my money: why big government may be good government.
Comparative Politics, 47(2), 2015(Jan): p.231-249
- 1012 Pottenger, Mike
Incentives and norms in anticorruption reform.
Australian Journal of Public Administration, 73(4), 2014
(Dec): p.482-490.

This paper examines corruption in the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service (ACBPS). Corruption is framed as an exchange problem between a public official and the state. New Institutional Economics suggests such problems can be overcome using formal and informal institutional structures (e.g. laws and norms). Behavioural economics emphasises that norms may render formal rules less effective. The role of norms in fostering corruption and the constraints on the effectiveness of formal institutions in general and in the ACBPS in particular highlights the importance of addressing the role of norms in anticorruption reform. Current and proposed ACBPS reforms emphasising formal structural incentives need to more explicitly consider and outline the intended effect of reforms upon norms,

and/or the expected relationship between the new formal institutional structures and the norms of the organisation. - Reproduced.

- 1013 Tudu, Preshita Neha and Pathak, Pramod
Growing corruption: is whistle blowing the answer.
Management and Labour Studies, 39(2), 2014(May):
p.208-218.

In this age of globalization, where economic motives precede over all virtues and traditions, protection of larger public interest from great corporate scandals has become matter of great concern. Faced with cut-throat competition, fraudulent conduct, illegitimate dealings and corrupt practices have become the norm. The exposes that have surfaced recently in the public and corporate domain have made a serious dent into the country's image and in Transparency International's Corruption Perception Index, 2012, India ranked 94 out of 176. The issue, then, is one of the biggest challenges facing the country. What can be done? The political class has failed to tackle the issue, the complicity of the bureaucracy is an open secret and the corporate houses seem to be hand in glove with the unscrupulous. The answer has to come from the lesser mortals, the ordinary people who are the real stakeholders. Against this backdrop there is need to understand and strengthen the framework of whistle blowing. The paper attempts to understand a typical whistle blowing pattern and develop a model based on empirical studies. It also underscores the need to encourage and protect whistle blowers, thereby facilitating the creation of a whistle blower-friendly organizational culture. - Reproduced.

COTTON

- 1014 Koulagi, Sumanas
Khadi production in India: a way forward to green economy?
Economic and Political Weekly, 50(15), 2015(11 Apr):
p.23-25.

CRIME

- 1015 Dhall, Jasmine Kaur, Sodhi, G.S. and Kapoor, A.K.
Development and enhancement of bloodied marks exposed to Arson simulation.
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Traditionally, a policy-making exercise is regarded to be a mechanical process comprising well-defined steps and it is presumed that if those are taken care of, a sound policy is put in place. These key steps normally include- (a) problem identification, (b) selection of the policy options from the given basket of choices, (c) implementation by the available public agency, (d) monitoring and feedback and (e) review and rectification. Of late, policy makers have started focusing on the stakeholders, the deadlines and the media management too. However, in this 'linear rational' view of policy making, 'the element' which though involved from beginning to the end yet normally given a miss is the 'human factor'. Interestingly, this 'human factor' or 'the agency' does not happen to be a mere 'complex grouping of cells' or 'an automated robot'. According to psychologists, this 'mammalian agency' might carry an endless emotional, intellectual and psychological baggage which according to my research insight is capable of impacting the entire policy process often in unintended and unforeseen ways. This, in Indian context, has significant dimensions since it is a pluralistic society and every individual carries a plethora of social identities, namely, caste, sub-caste, class, ethnicity, creed, language, religion, gender, rural-urban and constitutional status, etc. These

multiple identities often supersede or come in clash with the national identity and in turn might come in the way of 'public interest'. This article, therefore, takes a look at how in real world, this psychological baggage or attitudes of human agency might interfere with the policy process at implementation level, distorting the entire policy outcome. The methodology adopted is that of an ethnographic case based analysis located in an Indian public organization. Taking a cue from existing literature and prominent policy frameworks and adopting select qualitative research tools, an inferential analysis is done to inform the research question-'How bureaucratic attitudes can mess up with policy implementation to defeat the very purpose of an otherwise well-intended policy?'.

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It is now commonplace for the language of accountability to be invoked in debates about transnational power and governance. Yet there is little agreement on whether accountability takes an analogous form between national and transnational governance domains, and thus whether transnational extension of the concept overstretches the term blurring or distorting our analysis of meanings and purposes of accountability. This paper suggests that although the same core meaning of accountability is equally relevant at transnational as at national scale, there are some notable differences in how questions about accountability for what, to whom and through what means are answered in a transnational governance setting. Nonetheless, analysing transnational accountability can enhance our understanding of important but often overlooked purposes of accountability focusing our attention on accountability not only as a means of legitimizing and stabilizing public governance processes, but also as a vehicle for political contestation and institutional change. - Reproduced.

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This article argues that none of the reasons and objectives stated by way of justification for the replacement of the University Grants Commission by the National Higher Education Authority are genuine. There is no compatibility between the nature of problems identified and the functional capability of the institutional solution proposed. This proposal exhibits a lack of comprehension and analysis of the fundamental problems of higher education. It is a poorly disguised cover to turn this sector into a handmaiden of the corporate sector. - Reproduced.

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During the years that have elapsed since the publication of Moore's and Bozeman's quite different theories of public value, a great deal of attention has been focused on the public value(s) topic. In this essay, we discuss the evolution of the respective approaches, but particular attention is given to the criteria Bozeman established as public values failure criteria, a set of ideas juxtaposed against and influenced by market failure criteria. We suggest two new criteria worth adding to the original Bozeman model. The first of these is related to Moore's work on the public sphere. We offer a somewhat different definition of public sphere, one that seems compatible with public values failure criteria. The second criterion pertains to progressive opportunity, a criterion taking into account the injurious potential of social inequities. We show the two criteria are especially relevant to the concerns in contemporary political economy disputes and that the two desiderata reinforce one another. - Reproduced.

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The contextual nature of management approaches is important for understanding administrative centrality in governance networks in the public values process. This is of particular concern in a policy domain such as community development, which is characterized by the extensive involvement of nongovernmental actors in determining what ought to be done as well as carrying out those objectives. Using qualitative data, I explore the management approaches and policy tools used to fulfill Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) objectives in two different management contexts to analyze administrative centrality in governance networks in the public values process. Two different approaches emerge, suggesting different administrative trajectories to public values authorization and creation. Furthermore, the findings suggest that administrative centrality in the public values process may be influenced by the management context in which local agencies are embedded.
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Public values: Core or confusion? introduction to the centrality and puzzlement of public values research .
American Review of Public Administration, 45(1), 2015(Jan): p.3-12.

This article provides the introduction to a symposium on contemporary public values research. It is argued that the contribution to this symposium represent a Public

Values Perspective, distinct from other specific lines of research that also use public value as a core concept. Public administration is approached in terms of processes guided or restricted by public values and as public value creating: public management and public policy-making are both concerned with establishing, following and realizing public values. To study public values a broad perspective is needed. The article suggest a research agenda for this encompassing kind of public values research. Finally the contributions to the symposium are introduced. -
Reproduced.

1671 Rutgers, Mark R.

As good as it gets? On the meaning of public value in the study of policy and management.
American Review of Public Administration, 45(1), 2015(Jan): p.29-45.

Public values are being promoted as a core concept in the study of public administration, in particular, in discourses surrounding Moore's public value management and Bozeman's public value failure. This article outlines the approaches to the concept of values and public values. Particular attention is paid to the founding distinction between facts and values, which proves to be less clear than usually assumed. After discussing a range of possible characteristics of public values, an encompassing definition is attempted, which consequently has to accommodate opposing characteristics. It is concluded that the concept of public value is a fuzzy concept, and that is probably as good as it gets. -
Reproduced.

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The study of public values (PVs) is generating growing

interest in public administration and public management, yet many challenges and unanswered questions remain. For the study of PVs to progress, we need to go beyond the traditional boundaries of public administration and management, to explore how and why scholars in different disciplines use the concept, and how and where approaches to the concept differ and overlap. This article represents the first step in that effort. Specifically, the article uses a meta-analysis of 397 PVs publications from across 18 disciplines to generate a preliminary map of the PVs research terrain. Our findings show an increasing number of PVs publications over the decades, but with particular growth since 2000. Moreover, although PVs research is flourishing in public administration, it appears to be subsiding in other disciplines. Implications of these and other findings are discussed. - Reproduced.

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To what extent have women made progress in attaining presidential and prime ministerial positions in Europe? We might expect women in this region to have made significant strides in executive office holding, given the more favorable political, cultural, and social conditions women face. At the same time, Europe is not monolithic. The diversity within one large region allows not only for an assessment of the conditions best facilitating women's executive incorporation but also the ability to scrutinize the degree to which they exercise more substantial powers. While Europe boasts the greatest numbers of women executives to date, women face many limits in the type of positions they occupy and powers afforded their offices, although important exceptions surface. Statistically, women's success relates to dual executive structures. Likewise critical is the pipeline from which future leaders are recruited. Prospects for women leaders in Eastern Europe appear less auspicious than for their West European counterparts, further demonstrating women's uneven advances. Numbers, pathways, and political clout shape women's advancement in this historically male preserve, resulting in mixed progress overall. - Reproduced.

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In most countries around the world women remain in the minority when it comes to senior positions in both the public and private sectors. That there are barriers to their progression is not in doubt. What is not well understood is the nature of those barriers and the extent to which they are consciously or unconsciously constructed. Moreover, there has been a stark absence of empirical studies in the field of Australian public administration to investigate these issues and assess the implications. The purpose of this abbreviated article is to help bridge the gap. It does this through a study of the perceptions of senior men and women of the cultural and systemic barriers affecting the recruitment, retention and promotion of senior women in six Australian Commonwealth departments. The article then proposes a range of mitigating strategies for navigating these barriers and achieving and maintaining a better gender balance at the Senior Executive Service level across the Australian Public Service. These strategies are integrated within a systems model of behavioural change which we hope will prove useful to public organizations embarking on diversity reform initiatives. - Reproduced.

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