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Although considerable resources and attention have been allocated to recent 'good governance' public management reform in low income and fragile states, there is little evidence as to what degree this agenda has been implemented nor as to whether it has led to improved services and outcomes for populations. To address this lacuna, we conduct a review of the large but almost entirely qualitative literature on good governance reform in the 49 countries classed as low income by the United Nations. We find only a small number of documents that link good governance public sector reform agendas with implementation. Fewer still assess outcome. We conduct an empirical analysis of the relationship between reform agenda (using data from the literature review), implementation, service delivery and outcomes, as measured by performance on Millennium Development Goals indicators. We report that there is little, if any, empirical evidence that reform enhances service delivery.
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The article explores the transformations which have occurred in ministerial cabinets as entrenched advisory structures in the Italian executive since the early 1990s when the party system collapsed and a permanent cycle of public management reforms was introduced. It examines how ministerial advisers have acquired a greater role in executive coordination filling the void of governing capacity left by the failed institutionalization of the new party system. In doing so, the empirical analysis identifies the constellation of actors that reproduced ministerial cabinets as a legacy of the past in the present set-up of the Italian system, eventually hindering the innovation of governance structures according to international standards. - Reproduced.

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Corruption is a popular topic in the Pacific Islands. Politicians are accused of it and campaign against it. Fiji's coup leaders vowed to clean it up. Several countries have "leadership codes" designed to reduce corruption, and others have created specialized anti-corruption agencies. Donors, the World Bank, and NGOs such as Transparency International have made it an international issue. Yet there is often disagreement about what constitutes corruption and how seriously it matters. What some view as corrupt may be regarded as harmless by others. Existing laws have proved difficult to enforce and seem out of step with public opinion, which is often very suspicious of corrupt behavior among island elites. As well as talk there is silence: People fear the consequences of complaining. The dangers of anti corruption campaigns became apparent during the "cleanup" following Fiji's 2006 coup.

So what counts as corruption in the Pacific and what causes it? How much is really going on? How can we measure it? What types are present? Are gifts really bribes? Is "culture" an excuse for corruption? Is politics-in particular, democracy-intrinsically corrupt? In clear and concise language, this work attempts to answer these questions. The author takes a comparative approach, drawing on economics, law, political science, and anthropology, as well as literature and poetry from the region. He looks at Transparency International's studies of National Integrity Systems and at newer research, including events since the Fiji coup.

Interpreting Corruption is a highly accessible and approachable look at an age-old problem. Those interested

in the Pacific Islands and public integrity will find it remarkably comprehensive as will students and scholars of anthropology, sociology, and political studies. -
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This article examines the relationship between management of the ministerial bureaucracy and the risk of high-level corruption in Poland. Four danger zones of corruption in the ministerial bureaucracy are distinguished, comprising the personalisation of appointments, the emergence of multiple dependencies, the screening capacity of the personnel system and the incentive of bureaucrats to develop a reputation of honesty and competence. Empirically, the article investigates the case of Poland from 1997 until 2007 and sets the findings in a comparative East Central European perspective. The article shows that corruption risks in the ministerial bureaucracy increased in most but not all danger zones after 2001 and, in particular, during the period of the centre-right governments that were in office between 2005 and 2007. The increase in corruption risks is reflected in Poland's deteriorating corruption record during the same period. The conclusion discusses the findings with regard to alternative causes of corruption and the relationship between civil service professionalisation and corruption in other East Central European countries. Reproduced.

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Classical understandings of bureaucratic structure and organisation theory have provided little in the way of an ethical basis for administrative activity. In traditional management, Weber's bureaucracy was about ethics of neutrality. It was an alienating organisation which took person as machine and treated people impersonally. Economy, efficiency and effectiveness were emphasised. As to scientific management, it stressed technical efficiency as the vehicle for successful management that was not concerned with the humanistic and ethical components of organisation behaviour. Both traditional management and scientific management believed in politics - administration dichotomy. It was not until the repeated occurrence of unethical conduct within the government did ethics start being subject to attention. - Reproduced.

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Administration in a democracy is a dependent variable. The erosion of ethical values in governance cannot be understood in isolation of the general political atmosphere and social environment. Demystification of the administrative procedure has to be followed by two separate steps. Decentralisation of power can be effected through local government with provision for participatory governance and empowerment of people. It is therefore necessary to create objective situations not only by tightening codes of conduct and corrective measures but also by sensitising the citizens about their roles and responsibilities in case they become victims of corruption. For this purpose the constitutionalised democratic bodies at the grassroots need to be made more effective. The society has an important role in the reforms process aimed at combating corruption in public life and making governance ethical. - Reproduced.

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social welfare schemes implemented anywhere in the world.
The scheme is poised to play an important role in
providing livelihood security for the rural poor,
conserving natural resources and sustaining water supply
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impact on the rural lives with improved levels of income,
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the attrition in Kerala maintained a single digit. This article makes a critical analysis on this interesting phenomenon. Narrative informal and semi structured

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interview approach is adopted for this research. The study leads to the inference that the reason for the low attrition rate is the lack of opportunities for employment in Kerala and not the employment friendly Human Resource (HR) policies. The tactics played by the employers to lower the attrition have already affected the credibility of companies in Kerala in the job market. Some pragmatic suggestions proposed to make the state a favourite of IT Employee 's choice which becomes imperative to keep Kerala as an employer's choice. "For the growth and success in business and trade, what is needed is a creative leader. Who is the creative leader? Creative leadership means exercising the vision to change the traditional role from the commander to the coach, manager to mentor, from director to delegator and from one who demands respect to one who facilitates self-respect." - Reproduced.

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Modernisation of retail trade is a critical and necessary condition for sustaining high growth impulses in the economy. With a listless growth in the markets across the globe and Indian retailers facing high debt cost of expansion, the new policy on foreign direct investment in retail sector presents an opportunity for both foreign companies and Indian manufacturers and consumers. In such a situation the infusion of foreign capital into multi-brand retailing needs to be secured in such a way that it results in an advantage for India. Integrating certain inbuilt safety valves into the rules and regulations for FDI in multi-brand retailing can put things in proper perspective and allay popular misconceptions. But the transformation in the wake of new policy on FDI in multi-brand retailing require more concerned and informed support from the government. One hopes that the government would stand up to its responsibility, because what is at stake is the stability of the vital pillars of the economy- retailing, agriculture, and manufacturing. -
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of stakeholders, each with particular performance interests, we analyse how public sector managers are coping with the two opposing forces, given the relative

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power positions and the interests of their stakeholders. On the basis of four cases studies of local government agencies in Bali (Indonesia), we found that with respect to the annual performance reports, managers in these agencies focus more on fulfilling the formal requirements regarding the format of these reports and on their timely submission than on their contents, which are all symptoms of a symbolic rather than functional use of performance information. However, the reports include information on inputs that is linked to similar information in short-term reports, which the managers use in a functional manner. These managers show a kind of juggling behaviour, in the sense that they partially try to serve conflicting performance interests. - Reproduced.

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There are many obstacles to promoting learning as an outcome of performance measurement in non-governmental organizations (NGO) social service providers, especially in less developed countries. Building upon a conceptualization of accountability as a multifaceted set of relationships through which funders, or principals, and non-profit providers, or agents, jointly shape organizational learning, and performance, this study expands our understanding of how accountability mechanisms affect learning within service providers. This paper explores the role that funders play in shaping performance measurement, or monitoring, practices within NGOs serving disadvantaged children in developing countries. We examined the experience of service providers in Egypt and Colombia to assess how the barriers to use of performance data and learning may be addressed. We conducted interviews using the same protocols with program managers in six non-profit providers in each country that provide services to children, and we also interviewed major donors in the arena of children's services in the USA. We probed the NGO managers' experiences with performance measurement to identify obstacles and potential solutions to improve the use of the data to promote learning. Our findings support previous research about the potential for upward accountability mechanisms to influence internal learning. We suggest that funders should be held accountable for how the incentives and disincentives they provide to grantees affect their internal learning about how to improve their services. This notion of 'reverse accountability' means that funders need to be strategic and intentional when they design reporting mechanisms that affect the learning behaviours within their grantees. In line with our call for reverse accountability, we offer a model demonstrating our notion of the two-way flow of accountability and we offer recommendations to help improve the performance reporting environment for NGOs who are addressing complex problems with less than adequate capacity. - Reproduced.

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Although performance management processes are widely

assumed to be beneficial in improving organizational performance in the public sector, there is insufficient empirical evidence to back this claim. In this article,

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the authors examine the impact of performance management practices on organizational effectiveness in a particular segment of the public transit industry in the United States. The analysis utilizes original survey data on performance management practices comprising both strategy formulation and performance measurement in 88 small and medium-sized local transit agencies in conjunction with comparative outcome data drawn from the National Transit Database maintained by the Federal Transit Administration. The results provide evidence that more extensive use of performance management practices does in fact contribute to increased effectiveness in this segment of the transit industry. - Reproduced.

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Recent research has established the importance of informal social control to a variety of aspects of neighborhood life, including the prevalence of crime. This work has described informal social control as rooted in a neighborhood's structural and social context, but has less frequently explored the interconnections between informal and formal social control efforts. Drawing on data from Seattle, this article suggests that perceptions

of formal social control—specifically perceptions of police procedural injustice and police efficacy—directly influence both individual evaluations of informal social

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control efforts as well as neighborhood capacities for informal social control. We suggest a pragmatic mechanism to explain this relationship that low evaluations of the police will influence perceptions of the effectiveness of and costs associated with informal social control efforts and we control for alternative cultural explanations related to the desirability of social control. Most strikingly, we find that strong racial disparities in faith in the police help explain why neighborhoods with larger race-ethnic minority populations have lower capacities for informal social control. We conclude with a discussion of emerging accounts of the role of culture in local organizational processes and of the larger social implications of the race-ethnic stratification of perceptions of the police. Reproduced.

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The police is an important organ for the smooth functioning of any society. So it has been entrusted with vast discretionary powers for using police force for maintaining law and order when necessary. Police role has become more significant with increasing crime and problem of law and order. However, the sharp increase in cases of corruption, illicit operation, bribery and extortion has damaged the police image and the distrust against police force is quite alarming. The constant dealing with public requires a deep understanding of human attitude and behaviour which cannot be easily acquired. For laying the foundation of a strong and pervasive culture of integrity, the police force requires trainings based on moral values and ethical awareness. An attempt has been made to suggest effective methods for bringing attitudinal change or inner transformations of police. -

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Policy change and expert involvement in China Expert involvement is usually regarded as one of the causes of policy changes. However, how does the nature of policy change, in turn, influence expert involvement? This study constructs an analytical model by adopting and developing policy network and principal-agent theories, suggesting that expert involvement can be regarded as the result of the inherent characteristics of policy change in the Chinese policy process. Two key characteristics of policy change, namely 'loss embeddedness' and 'knowledge complexity', are employed to form four types of policy changes. Empirically, a comparative study with four policy change cases illustrates that Chinese experts adopt four behavioural strategies, such as linear access, outside-in enlightenment, deprofessionalized campaign, and locked-out, in different types of policy change. These policy change cases include the new-type rural cooperative medical care system, the new urban medical care system, revocation of detention and repatriation system, and the new economically affordable urban housing policy. - Reproduced.

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The Westminster system places great power upon the
Executive with minimal accountabilities. Despite the
dissolution of the British Empire, so many countries
maintained the Westminster system whether it was
transplanted or implanted to their soil. The Westminster

system provides various actors with a great potential of increasing power autonomy over others due to the high levels of flexibility and manoeuvrability. Political

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actors, especially following independence, were able to operate generally unencumbered by fixed and formal institutional expectations. This allowed the countries and their executive, particularly the Prime Minister, the ability to mould and establish constitutional traditions, which in turn shaped the nascent polity that surrounded the real and constitutional independence. This article examines the Westminster system's critical legacy to accountability and its impact on executive power. -
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North-South research capacity building (RCB) partnerships have attracted considerable academic attention during the last two decades, especially with regard to issues related to partnership governance. Less attention has been given to the management aspects of partnership implementation, but in order for partnerships to comply with general governance-level recommendations, a better understanding is needed of how specific context-dependent factors influence the development and execution of projects. In this article, we aim to contribute to the understanding of factors influencing the design phase of RCB partnerships and examine how they influence the balance between performing collaborative research and developing general organizational capacity. Data collection was based on a survey (n=?25), and individual interviews and focus group discussions with 17 Danish project managers from the Danish Bilateral Programme for Enhancement of Research Capacity in Developing Countries. Our results lead to rejection of the proposition that RCB projects are either focused on building capacity for research or conducting merit-based research. Because of the 'politics' of the front-end process, reality is more complex. We identify 11 specific factors influencing front-end project management related to structure, process and relationship, and we theorize about how these factors influence the choice between research and more general capacity development activities. - Reproduced.

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Public encounters: The history and future face-to-face contact between public professionals and citizens.
Public Administration, 91(2), 2013: p.469-483.

Public encounters, face-to-face contact between public professionals and citizens, was first identified as a key

issue in public administration 80 years ago, but never developed into a subject area of its own. Although receiving attention in research on street-level

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bureaucrats' contact with customers, clients, and citizens, the concept of public encounters is hardly used. However, it has great potential to overcome current limitations in understanding how public encounters can enhance the quality of services, decisions, and outcomes. This article traces the historical development of research on public encounters and sets a future agenda for developing it into a subject area of its own. The main argument is that, so far, the encounter, or 'in-between', has not been captured as a distinct phenomenon. A framework is developed to examine this in-between in terms of the everyday communicative practices and processes through which public professionals and citizens encounter each other. - Reproduced.

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Ethical governance and society.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.463-468.

Ethical governance provides freedom to society and individuals within to attain their best selves. The bottom-up heterogeneity of governance will throw up its own common links, codes of behaviour, transactions, economic and social relations as the basis for ethical governance in society to take form in total sync with the norms of extant society. Therefore, our ethical vision must ultimately promote a ground swell of support for a government structure that reflects society in all its vertical and horizontal heterogeneity. To this end an approach spearheading social sector reforms and empowerment of human resources is needed. Such a strategy will involve knowledge development from research, knowledge processing and knowledge sharing in all areas of governance and social sector reforms. - Reproduced.

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Governance networks and the question transformation.
Public Administration, 91(2), 2013: p.438-447.

Governmental systems are deeply inscribed by processes of path dependence and lock-ins, yet they are also required to play a central role in both policy reform and institutional transformation. This paper offers an account of governance networks and posits a solution to the traditional problem of dynamic inertia in governmental institutions and thus provides the foundations for a theory of transformation. By first identifying network governance as a typology of institutional ensembles, the paper describes how the 'complementary configurations' of institutions may provide crucial pathways for change. Such networks are

also identified as viable enabling structures for the learning, storage, and sharing of hidden alternatives to established institutional routines. The key to their

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success is identified in administrative rather than political authorization. - Reproduced.

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Ethical governance: A potential succor for the Indian society.
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In a democratic state, the sphere of welfare and development activities has expanded much more and their success depends upon the quality of persons engaged in public functioning. India being a democratic country has launched a variety of welfare and development schemes for the well being of people, but most of the schemes and programmes failed to attain the desired goals despite of infusion of huge resources due to prevailing mal-governance. Many among constitutional and statutory functionaries lack commitment, integrity and sincerity of the purpose, which results in corruption, nepotism, poor performance and decline of public faith in the rulers of the day. That's why ethical governance is required as a potential remedy to most of the problems being faced by the country. - Reproduced.

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Ethical governance and society: Essential parameters.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.548-561.

India has surpassed the limits of scams and scandals, which have become normal for the governance in India. How to overcome the occurrence of big scams which are causing misery to people? How can we tackle the corrupt machinery of governance? The article tries to enumerate some practices based upon India's traditional wisdom to promote ethical governance for the welfare of the people. Much had been said about the sovereignty of the people. We have held that the ultimate sovereignty rests with moral laws. People as well as kings, are subordinate to that Dharma, righteousness is the king of kings - Dharmaman Kshtrasva Kshtram - It is the sovereignty of this law we have asserted. - Reproduced.

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Ethical governance and society - Politics and administration.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.480-491.

Moral and spiritual values are the foundations of the

highest path of civilisation, and since they emancipate
humanity from narrow grooves of thought, they deserve to
be understood more and more clearly and more and more

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meaningfully. Moral and spiritual values appear to be the common elements of various religions promoting everlasting peace and universal harmony; we look up to the ethical and spiritual values in our effort to rise above differences among religions. - Reproduced.

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Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and public administration.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(2), 2013(Apr-Jun): p.247-258.

What we have is not swaraj but only freedom from foreign rule. We have still to win internal swaraj, abolish distinctions of caste and creed, banish untouchability, improve the lot of hungry masses, and live as one joint family - in short to create a new way of life and bring about a change of heart and a change of outlook. We always speak of India's culture, of India's civilisation, but do we ever pause to think that the relief of the poor, mutual aid amongst neighbours, charity to the helpless and kindness to the downtrodden have been the shining virtues of that culture and civilisation? Let us ask ourselves if we are living in the spirit of those ancient virtues! - Reproduced.

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The effect of transparency on trust in government: a cross national comparative experiment.
Public Administration Review, 73(4), 2013(Jul-Aug): p.575-587.

Transparency is considered a key value for trustworthy governments. However, the effect of transparency on citizens' trust across national cultures is overlooked in current research. This article compares the effect of transparency on trust in government in the Netherlands and South Korea. The effect is investigated in two similar series of three experiments. The authors hypothesize that the effect of transparency differs because the countries have different cultural values regarding power distance and short- and long-term orientation. Results reveal similar patterns in both countries: transparency has a subdued and sometimes negative effect on trust in government. However, the negative effect in South Korea is much stronger. The difference in the magnitude of transparency's effect suggests that national cultural values play a significant

role in how people perceive and appreciate government
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Netaji's vision of ethical governance and society.
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Netaji Subhas Bose's social, economic and political notions were empirically formulated for a purposeful observance and implication with the sole objective of liberation of India from the yoke of exploitation and oppression and reconstruction of a free India. His emergence as a socio-political thinker can be traced on a careful study of his activities, letters, writings and speeches at different phases of the freedom struggle. The sum of his ideas and convictions that constitute his social and ethical moorings are represented in this article. It shows a course of evolution of his social, economic and political concepts connected with the development of his own deliberations responding to the changing socio-political environment in India and the world outside. - Reproduced.

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Of airwaves, incumbents and good governance - The urgent need for a robust competition policy framework.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(2), 2013(Apr-Jun): p.306-319.

Recent events such as audit reports on alleged economic irregularities across various sectors and the general atmosphere of under confidence in the Indian economy and quality of governance indicate that we urgently need to concentrate on regulatory reforms and strengthening of our governance capabilities. One area where policy and regulation can have a tremendous positive impact is the institution of a robust and comprehensive competition policy framework. The draft National Competition Policy (NCP) holds great promise to promote good governance leading us away from damaging effects of rent seeking behaviour and towards the benefits of accountability, transparency, equity and rapid and inclusive economic growth. This article highlights the key provisions of the NCP and strives to demonstrate how implementation of these stipulations, supported by National Competition Rules (NCR) can effectively transform the quality of our governance. - Reproduced.

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Public administration reform in post-conflict societies: Lessons from Aceh Indonesia.
Public Administration and Development, 33(1), 2013(Feb): p.1-14.

Post-conflict reconstruction programs increasingly include components designed to strengthen the performance

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of the public service and to support public sector reform. Although there is a growing body of literature on the relationship between public administration, and peace and development, there have been few case studies of donor efforts to strengthen public administration as part of post-conflict reconstruction. This study examines efforts to strengthen the civil service in Aceh, Indonesia, following the province's first post-conflict elections in 2006. It examines the impact of a donor-funded program designed to assist Aceh's first post-conflict administration (2007-2012) to reform its personnel management practices. The case study sheds light on weaknesses in current donor approaches to public administration reform in post-conflict situations. - Reproduced.

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Ethical governance and society.
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Governance and administration were almost on an even keel during first fifteen years or so after Independence. But, there has been progressive deterioration in the type of political leadership, working atmosphere and the quality and performance of government officers in the last three decades. The crumbling structure of governance since then is quite apparent. It is an uphill task to affect any improvement in the present circumstances and the dismal scenario. What is needed most is strict enforcement of time-bound programmes, transparency in public administration and accountability of political leaders and officers and a credible agency to enquire into allegations of corrupt practices against them. The changes can take place only if there is relentless pressure by the right-thinking members of society and ethical opinion leaders. - Reproduced.

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Mapping accountability: Core concept and subtypes.
International Review of Administrative Sciences, 79(2), 2013(Jun): p.202-226.

The recent surge in popularity of 'accountability' in public administration and international development seems in part divorced from centuries of conceptual and

empirical work done in related disciplines of finance and accounting, and in political science. This article brings together the core meaning of accountability as used in

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hundreds of previous works, and seeks to bring order to the litany of subtypes in this literature. An organizing scheme with three dimensions (source of control, strength of control, and direction of relationship) captures all the existing varying types of accountability. The resulting typology also clarifies that varying subtypes have not only different actors and characteristics, but also seek to uphold varying values and are facing different challenges. These have important implications both for research and the (im-)possibility of translating findings from one subtype field to another; as well as practical implications for the policy world. - Reproduced.

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Pathways for inclusive indian administration: A view point.
Ashwastha, 7(2), 2013(Apr-Jun): p.32-36.
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Gandhian perspective on ethical governance and society.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.645-661.

Ethics cannot be shaped and sustained in isolation. The heuristic process required a supportive environment in which public opinion plays a significant part. In every field of activity, the components of ethical conduct have to be identified and its dynamics worked out. Efficiency, economy, effectiveness, equity and equality of treatment, transparency, purity, neutral, and excellence, among others, are deemed to be commonly the ingredients essential to the conduct of public life. Ethics in more general terms deals with moral duty and obligation. Thus, ethics becomes a tool for searching moral standards. The utility of ethics rests on the fact that it requires one to reason, to analyse and to search for morally correct position while taking a decision or pursuing a particular course of action. Ethics, as an academic area, is a branch of philosophy. The philosophers have studied and argued about ethics for centuries. But our concern here is to relate the term ethics particularly in the context of Gandhi. - Reproduced.

- 2239 Mukhopadhyay, Asok Kumar
Ethics in governance: Identifying the crucial issues.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.469-479.

The ethics of democratic governance is based on three kinds of value systems: ethical values, democratic values and corporate values. Ethical values include a sense of

fair play and personal integrity. Democratic values stand for rule of law, participation, responsiveness, transparency. The ethical preparation of the

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participating individuals and groups in the larger society, positive or negative, unlike the scientific and technological level attained, is the crucial factor in human life that produces welfare and happiness or, alternatively, misery and sorrow. Ethical consciousness about the social consequences of all kinds of decision-making can serve as the monitor in order to check the sharp decline in governance ethics. What is conventionally called corruption is essentially the result of decline in ethical consciousness of the individual, group and society at large. Rationality must be guided by ethics in governance. In other words, government is to be responsive to the needs, aspirations and choices of the governed. - Reproduced.

2240 Narain, Yogendra

Ethics in the life of nations: National conscience versus national consensus.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.449-462.

Any action which helps in giving freedom to evolve—whether it is the individual, communities or nation, is in accordance with conscience. On the other hand actions that purport to restrict such development or evolution, are against the principles of conscience and ethically wrong. Evolution here connotes the development of the human mind, the freedom to express oneself, the space to let a thousand flowers bloom simultaneously. If a country has to develop, first it must slowly move from the stage of 'national consensus' to the stage of 'national conscience'. National consensus always implies a compromise between what should be and what is practicable at present for the larger majority of people. This article probes as to what happens when national conscience gives way to expediency and becomes national consensus. Is ethical governance in consonance with the ethical and conscientious society? - Reproduced.

2241 Nath, Kamleshwar

Ethical governance and society: Judicial and constitutional concerns.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.442-448.

To know or appreciate what is right or wrong and to conduct oneself only in the direction of right (and abjure wrong) is the demand of ethics. Truth', 'Justness', 'Honesty', 'Non-violence', 'Self-control', 'Humanism', 'Equality' and the like are principles of morality which make life worth living; their antonyms are immoral and devilish. Society can be sustained only on

principles of morality; immoral behaviour is destructive of social order. A government which cannot inspire people to right conduct, which treats citizens unequally and

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unfairly violates the basic principles of good governance and generates criminality-political and social-breeds corruption and hostile discrimination; it is not fit to stay in power. - Reproduced.

2242 Oberoi, Roopinder

A comprehensive construct for ethical society and governance through an integrity framework.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.672-686.

Rethinking the role of integrity implies consenting that something is immoral within the existing paradigm and metaphor of activities. This article sets out a number of practical mechanisms for setting and institutionalising standards of integrity and good governance for elected officials and civil servants. Ethics is a set of standards that a society places on itself and which helps guide behaviour, choices and actions. The prevailing negative view of the state of integrity can be ascribed to the levels of putrefying moral standards and broken relationship between state and civil society. Integrity is much more than financial honesty. Public office is a trust. But, we are cognisant to the fact that standards do not, by themselves, ensure ethical behaviour; that requires a robust culture of integrity. Building trust and confidence requires an environment where there is a premium on transparency, openness, boldness, fairness and justice. The article also attempts to push the notions of integrity implementation and its assessment further, by taking "wholeness" of the concept of integrity to include not only the behaviour of officials and their organisations but also the internal climate of public institutions - their stated procedures, informal norms, incentive and accountability systems, monitoring processes, transparency mechanisms and to interactions with the wider society. Assessing integrity in public institutions requires that breadth of focus; a subject which will be delved into this article. - Reproduced.

2243 Palanithurai, G.

Ethical governance and society: Concerns at grassroots.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.632-644.

The significance of ethics in political authority acquired importance and significance in theoretical discussions in view of the growing decline of ethical values in public governance and administration. Corruption is not exclusive to politics, governance and administration. It is a truism that corruption emanated from politics and has now percolated into every sphere of

human activities. Unless the society is watchful
corruption cannot grow, expand and become a culture. The
concern now is that the society has been deeply

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influenced by government and whatever character and quality both government and polity have, will affect the society also. Ethics is a standard, values and norms set by the society for the conduct of individuals, organisations and institutions. Adequate principles, ethical norms and values can be generated from below as community based organisations have evolved volume of norms, values ethical principles for their management. Good and honest society alone will get a good and ethical government. - Reproduced.

- 2244 Panda, Snehalata
Ethical governance and tribal society: A case study.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.604-614.

Judged by outcomes India presents a poor case of governance. Most of the personnel steering the system are deficient in ethical values, attitude to serve the people and efficacy to manage their position as well as funds for public benefit. Overwhelming personal interests cloak the noble intentions with which decisions are made. Even decisions are not free from the influence of powerful groups. However, there are instances of communities where material wealth is considered as less valuable in comparison to social capital like trust, cooperation, intergroup interaction and other immaculate human values which are intact despite their contact with the urban materialist culture and availability of huge funds for development. The article captures a group of people, analyses their culture, the role of women representatives and argues that such values are imperative for ethical governance. - Reproduced.

- 2245 Pardhasaradhi, Y.
Revisiting minnowbrook: Praxis and change.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(2), 2013(Apr-Jun): p.259-277.

A vast literature exists on the various perspectives on the three Minnowbrook conferences the world over. This article attempts to look at the important formulations of the Minnows and tries to put into perspective certain key articulations of the conferences. A central theme across all three Minnowbrook gatherings and their subsequent influence on public administration theory and practice has been the development of public administration who act as "agents of change" to reform public problems into solutions. These solutions should reflect a commitment to public values that ultimately result in enhanced public trust in governments in general and administration in particular. The article also lists out the key issues

raised at the Minnowbrook III conference with emphasis on
global outlook. - Reproduced.

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- 2246 Pathania, Mamta
Ethical governance and society - Need for systemic reforms.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.662-671.

The spirit of good governance lies in ethics and morality, and with the erosion of values, moral deviation, corrupt behaviour and actions, it demises. In a modern society, public administration has mainly three goals to achieve - to serve public interest, to establish rule of law, and to reflect people's expectations in governmental works. The menace of corruption is an important issue that is bothering the policy makers, administrators and the general public for a long time. There is an emerging global consensus that fighting corruption and building 'good governance' are essential for the socio-economic development of any nation. Therefore for the success of ethical governance both in theory and practice, there must be transparency, openness, information flow, degree of congruence in communication coupled with effective use of information and communication technology. - Reproduced.

- 2247 Ramabrahmam, I. and Ravikiran, R.
Ethical governance: The Nolan Commission and policy issues.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.523-533.

Recent attempts at reengineering governance show an inclination towards the introduction of ethical governance in civil services as well as in formal systems of education stressing its surging importance in both administrative and academic spheres. This article attempts to take an overview of the endeavours in the backdrop of such a move by the Nolan Commission on Principles of Public Life in UK from 1995 onwards. Patterned on the same, the Indian state too indicated its resolve to adopt it. These together raise questions about adaptability in not only civil services but more importantly their observance among political class. Can they be implemented given the difficulties in their measureability especially in an environment marked by competitive politics and status quoist bureaucracy? - Reproduced.

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Good governance: Transforming rural India: A case of Hivre bazaar.
South Asian of Socio-Political, 13(2), 2013(Jan-Jun): p.38-45.

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- 2249 Rardhasaradhi, Y.
Ethical governance and society: Information technology as a new transparency paradigm.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.595-603.

The paradigm shift in governance is intricately linked with the spread of globalisation that swept through the 1990s and consolidated its philosophy by the beginning of the new millennium. The transformation, albeit, began with the New Public Management (NPM) movement that caught the imagination of the Western Europe, Canada, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea. India, too, began to follow the NPM norms, though on a slower note. Globalisation brought in its wake the ever evolving information and communication technologies to the doorsteps of developing world countries and the process of modernising the administrative systems in conformity with the global standards began in earnest. However, conditions have not been that conducive in the developing world, including India, to move from administration to governance on account of parochialism, localisation, authoritarian systems and over all, political culture. - Reproduced.

- 2250 Ryzin, Gregg G. Van
An experimental test of the expectancy-disconfirmation theory of citizen satisfaction.
Journal of Policy Analysis and Management, 32(3), 2013 (Summer): p.597-614.

A number of prior studies have found evidence for the expectancy-disconfirmation theory of citizen satisfaction with public services, which holds that citizens judge public services not only on experienced service quality but also on an implicit comparison of service quality with prior expectations. But the evidence to date has been based on surveys (observational studies) and on subjective measures of expectations and performance, which are likely endogenous. Thus, the present study aimed to test the expectancy-disconfirmation theory of citizen satisfaction with public services using an experimental method. Participants in an Internet panel (N = 964) were randomly assigned to receive either low- or high-expectations statements from a hypothetical government official and to view either low- or high-performance street cleanliness photographs, in an online survey experiment. The findings are in line with previous research and generally confirm the core relationships in the theory, although the effect of expectations varied by age and political ideology. Because this study is a true randomized experiment, it provides better evidence than

previous studies regarding the true causal nature of these relationships. - Reproduced.

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Globalisation, ethics and public administration.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.687-696.

The article highlights the implications of globalisation as a process and shows how the ever expanding trends of consumerism create impediments for the ethical values in the realm of public administration. The social, economic and cultural capitals provide impetus for few to be functional in the established power structure whereas those who are devoid suffer. The reality of ethics in the subordinate many and superordinate few strategically becomes an incongruent reality which in turn abates the degree of social development. The crisis in ethics seems to have become so acute that cultural configuration of our society is constrained to gradually accept it which symbolically shows a strengthened force of dehumanisation. The self-realisation and pan-sensitisation are only capable tools to foster the ethics in public administration which is the need of the hour. -
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- 2252 Sanghaik, Gopal Krishan
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Administrative Change, 1(2), 2012(Jul-Dec): p.351-360.
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- 2254 Shalini Rajneesh
Ethical governance and society: Social and cultural contexts.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-Sep): p.513-522.

Ethics and governance are mutually important for stability of society. Ethics is the moving spirit of a welfare state. Persons with ethical values are known to perform their duties with dedication. Such people are self-motivated and do not require any guiding spirit. The institutions are but a reflection of society and its values. An ethical administration draws its moral strength mainly from the obtaining value system of the society at large. This is indeed the most critical phenomenon that leads to a 'Virtuous Cycle' of ethical behaviour, in private or in public. Ethical standards in administration are largely drawn from the efficiency and motivation level of the people. The administrative

systems can be galvanized by proper thrust on motivation of the human resource, organisational change management, effective monitoring and evaluation supported by

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continuous capacity building, among other initiatives. -
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- 2255 Sharma, Subhash
Governance and ethics in India.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-
Sep): p.534-547.

In order to fight corruption, the state is expected to promote integrity, honesty and responsibility among its public officials in accordance with the fundamental principles of its legal systems. In a democracy all public functionaries derive their legal authority from the people, hence they are the trustees of the latter. The ethics is more than the absence of corruption as it is a positive and ideal parameter and frame of reference. Any state functions through a government that has three arms- Legislature, Executive and Judiciary and there is a clear separation of power between them. This article is an attempt to discuss the prime issues of ethics and corruption in the context of these three wings. -
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- 2256 Sharma, Suresh Kumar
Ethical governance in Indian society: A study of GAIL India Limited, a premier Navratna Public Sector Company of India.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-
Sep): p.715-725.

The performance of Public Sector Undertakings is a testimony of efficient governance system of India. Maharatna and Navratna enterprises are examples of good and ethical governance with very high standards of conduct of business as well as making huge contributions to the national exchequer. It is possible only because of ethical governance, best practices of the management being followed and a strict code of conduct. Most of these enterprises are listed among Fortune 500 companies of the world and have made a strong global presence. Maharatna and Navratna are living examples of ethically managed enterprises in an otherwise corrupt and ineffective government administrative setup. -
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- 2257 Srivastava, Kamal Shankar
Role of ethical values in governane and society.
Indian Journal of Public Administration, 59(3), 2013(Jul-
Sep): p.615-626.

The notion of ethics has evolved alongside the human

civilisation. New meanings, relevance and dimensions emerged with every stage of human cognition of social, personal and hedonistic tendencies. But one element -

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righteousness, ran through the whole process and series of development. This righteousness stands for an attribute that ensures pervasive welfare. Even when the ethics became akin to religion this essence remained the prime concern. Traditional Hindu scriptures and theological literature spoke highly of ethics in context of statecraft and statesmanship. Individual morality developed with the evolution of social life when men began to think of themselves as having some rights and properties of their own. It is wider application of social and individual ethics, which becomes relevant both for good governance as well as good society. - Reproduced.

- 2258 Thuesen, Annette Aagaard
Experiencing multi-level meta-governance.
Local Government Studies, 39(4), 2013(Aug): p.600-623.

This article analyses the outcome of dividing the meta-governor role among various levels of governance and describes local actors' experiences under multiple meta-governors. The empirical case presented here involves Danish local action groups in contemporary EU Rural Development and Fisheries programmes. This article takes its theoretical point of departure from the four types of meta-governance that Sørensen identified. The data analysed are derived from a survey sent to all Danish local action group board members and coordinators. The article demonstrates that authorities at the sub-national level in the context of multi-level meta-governance engage in various types of activities and identifies important differences between board members' and coordinators' perceptions of meta-governance. - Reproduced.

- 2259 Vigoda-Gadot, Eran, Eldor, Liat and Schohat, Lior
Engage them to public service: Conceptualization and empirical examination of employee engagement in public administration.
American Review of Public Administration, 43(5), 2013(Sep): 518-538.

This article deals with the emerging concept of Employee Engagement (EE) and its meaning for public administration research and theory. Generically, EE reflects a positive, fulfilling, affective- motivational, work-related state of mind characterized by vigor, dedication, and absorption. In an attempt to understand whether the concept of EE is meaningful for public administration research and theory, we examine its essence and foundation using a comparative method. First, we compare EE with two well-established employee-organization

relationship (EOR) concepts: Affective Commitment (AC) and Job Involvement (JI). Second, we compare EE in public versus private sector employees, and finally, we compare

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the concept in employees and managers in the public sector. Our study is based on an interactive sample of 593 employees and managers from both the private and public sectors in Israel. The results support several hypotheses. First, EE is an empirically distinct construct compared with other EOR concepts. Second, EE is higher among public sector employees than private sector employees. Third, EE is higher among public managers than public employees. Implications of our findings and recommendations for future theoretical and empirical studies of EE are discussed. - Reproduced.

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Reform and transition in public administration theory and practice in greater china: Su, Tsai-Tsu
Public Administration, 91(2), 2013: p.253-260.

Public administration has undergone a fundamental change in China since Deng Xiaoping initiated a process of openness and reform in the late 1970s. While reform is widespread in Greater China (China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macau), only limited scholarship has been conducted to theorize these changes and empirically document them. This is somewhat surprising given the growing international prominence of China as a major powerhouse in the world economy and a political leader. This symposium seeks to contribute towards building knowledge and evidence on the changing nature of public administration in Greater China. In this article, key themes unique to Greater China are drawn out, the emergent status of public administration scholarship in China is discussed, and the key ingredients of a research agenda are presented. - Reproduced.

- 2261 Whetsell, Travis A.
Theory-pluralism in public administration: Epistemology, legitimacy and method.
American Review of Public Administration, 43(5), 2013(s ep): 602-618

Neopragmatists in public administration (PA) consistently argue that neopragmatism upgrades regular pragmatism. This claim rests on the contention that pragmatism is host to epistemic foundationalism, which undercuts legitimacy in PA. This article provides a new refutation of the upgrade claim, dissolving the hard-link constructed between epistemology and legitimacy by articulating theory-pluralism in research methods. Haack's "Analytic Framework" is advanced as a useful conceptualization of epistemic debates in PA, and Laudan's philosophy of science is advanced to provide a productive conceptualization of PA's theory competition. Theory-

pluralism is then applied to a variety of research areas in PA, demonstrating the need for an approach that harmonizes PA's competing research traditions under the

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broader goal of problem resolution in PA. - Reproduced.

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Innovation in the Chinese public sector: Typology and distribution.
Public Administration, 91(2), 2013: p.347-365.

The article examines more than 80 winners and finalists in the Innovations and Excellence in Chinese Local Governance (IECLG) awards programme between 2001 and 2008. Our results show the main types of innovation in the Chinese public sector to be management, service and collaborative innovation, although instances of technological and governance innovation are emerging. State and party agencies at the city and county levels in eastern China appear to be more innovative than their counterparts at other levels in central and western China. We identify several factors that affect innovation in China, and find the country to have some distinct innovation characteristics relative to other countries. Our analysis contributes to an understanding of the state of the art in public sector innovation in China and suggests directions for further international comparative research. - Reproduced.

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Public administration research in mainland China and Taiwan: An assessment of journal publications, 1998-2008.
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The development of Public Administration (PA) as a field of study in China has been tremendous over the last three decades. This paper provides an overview of PA research in China from a sample of 2,877 articles published in six top PA journals in mainland China and Taiwan between 1998 and 2008. Our analysis based on these journal publications reveals several critical shortcomings of PA research in China in research reporting, approaches, and methodologies, pointing to a long journey ahead before full potential of such research can be unleashed. Our comparison of journal publications between mainland China and Taiwan suggests that scholars in Taiwan have made great strides in improving quality of research in a short period of time, and that such experience could provide their colleagues across the Taiwan Strait with valuable insights into the future direction of the field. - Reproduced.

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countries.
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With the implementation of recent accounting standards (GASB 43 and 45), local governments began reporting their liabilities and funding levels for postemployment benefits other than pensions-so-called OPEBs. In this article we pose three questions: (a) What factors affect the size of a government's OPEB liability? (b) How did the OPEB standards affect the way governments manage their OPEB plans? and (c) What factors explain government responds to the OPEB standards? We draw data directly from audited financial reports in Florida counties and cities to examine those questions. Our results suggest that benefit policies, personnel characteristics, and actuarial cost methods are the most influential factors in determining a size of a government's OPEB liability. Our results also provide evidence that many governments responded to the OPEB standards by reducing their benefits and changing their funding approaches. We show preliminary evidence of differences in governments that changed their policies or funding approaches with those that continued the status quo. - Reproduced.

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