

The Madia Of Bhamragad Foreword By C Von Furer Haimendorf

Social life and customs of the Lambadi, nomadic tribe in Vidarbha Region, Maharashtra.

The book makes a humble attempt to provide some facets of agrarian situation and their transformation in relation to major tribes at national level with settled cultivation and in relation to primitive tribal groups practising age-old shifting cultivation until recently.

Contents: Primary Health Care in India: Policies, Infrastructure and Problems, Research Methodology, Ethnographic and Health Profile of the Madias, Health and Cultural Profile of Katkaris, Health Care Practices Among the Kolams, Health and Drinking Water Facilities in Tribal Maharashtra, Understanding Tribal Health Care in the Context of Development, Summary, Conclusions and Recommendations.

A New Feminist Framework

Weaker Sections in Indian Villages

Sociology and social anthropology

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ICSSR Journal of Abstracts and Reviews

Study on the socio-cultural aspects of the tribes in the southwest of United States.

A folktale about giving and kindness transforms into a lively play! This versatile and adaptable piece can be performed on stage or in the classroom. Hours of fun and learning guaranteed!

Strange things happen at Balu the bear's birthday party. Follow him and Avanti the zookeeper as they get drenched in a rain of fish.

Forest Tribology And Anthropology

International Books in Print, 1995

I Want That One!

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Botany Towards 2000 A.D.

Study of Gadchiroli District, Maharashtra.

Presents The Classical World Of The Performing Arts And Folk Literature Of Tribals-Gonds, Pardhans, Kolam, Korku And The Banjara In Maharashtra. Based On The Authors Study While Working Among The Tribes Mentioned Above.

Kaka, the wicked crow, wants to eat Munni's eggs. But Munni is a very clever sparrow. And so are all the characters in this popular folktale from Punjab.

Sujatha Padmanabhan

A Dream Come True for JTRC

Tribal Dance and Songs

Stringeri Srinivas Learns to Laugh

Jan and Life

Stringeri Srinivas is notorious for the very deep, angry frown on his forehead. Once he starts grimacing, everything and everyone around him flees. But one day, when he is out looking after his banana plants, something unexpected happens that makes the whole town look at him in a new light. And I wonder if that makes

Stringeri Srinivas look at life in a new way. "Stringeri Srinivas Learns to Laugh" was originally published by Pratham Books on the online platform StoryWeaver. Several of the stories are written by Indian authors and set on the other side of the world. In particular, the stories explore exciting topics such as scientific discoveries

and how we can look after each other and our planet.

Study of Andhra Pradesh, Gujarat, Maharashtra, and Orissa.

Social life and customs of Kolami, Indic people, residing in various states of India.

The Boy and the Drum (A Shorter Version)

The Girl who Could Not Stop Laughing

We, The Children of India

Health of Primitive Tribes

Tribal Populations and Cultures of the Indian Subcontinent

On the social life and culture of a community of forest dwellers in eastern Maharashtra.

Ethnographic study of the Gond tribe of Vidarbha region of Maharashtra, India.

"Not that one," says Anil's mother when he asks for something. "Not that one!" say all the shopkeepers in the market too. That makes the little boy very angry indeed!

Lokrajya

Cultural Correlates of Tribal Health

Subject Guide

Indian Books in Print

The Banjara

This book is designed to present introductory information on tribes especially on characteristics, family, distribution, dialect, demography, economy, kinship, marriage, dormitory, religion, culture, magic, role in forest development, symbiotic relationship, anthropological aspects of tribe and the tribal development through various plans, schemes and programmes. Presently, there is no text book available that comprehensively covers the syllabus prescribed for Forest Tribology and Anthropology course in the Forestry degree programme. Authors have attempted to fill this gap by collecting and compiling all the necessary information on tribals of India at one place in the form of textbook. The entire material is presented in simple language for easy understanding and supported with latest

data and research findings. This book is expected to serve as an excellent text book for undergraduates and post graduates in forestry colleges and related disciplines. It will serve as a reference book for students, teachers, foresters, policy makers, anthropologists, research workers, aspirants of competitive exams and general readers as well.

What accounts for the oft-noted 'gap' between well-designed policies for women and their inadequate implementation? Why do such policies often fail to benefit the poorest women? How do policies address the intersecting inequalities of gender, class, caste, ethnic identity and race? What are the conditions under which policy may have transformative potential for poor women? This book

answers these questions and many more. Presenting a new feminist framework for policy analysis that can account for policy failures, Bina Fernandez argues that these failures are often predictable and that it is necessary to unpack the actual policy practices within the policy-implementation gap. Recognising that policy is a multiply layered, contingent and politically contested discursive

process, the author proposes the analysis of policy through four analytical categories: Constitutive Contexts, Representations, Practices and Consequences. Within each of these four categories, gender, class and ethnic identity are central axes of analysis. The framework is given substance through an empirical case-study of an anti-poverty policy in India, yet the wider relevance of the framework

is validated through a discussion of parallels in the policy contexts of other developing countries. Transformative Policy for Poor Women provides an important and required framework to understand the gap between policy pronouncement and its praxis on the ground. These features make this book an important read for both scholars and practitioners seeking to understand policy in developing

country contexts.

We, the children of India— Former Chief Justice Leila Seth makes the words of the Preamble to the Constitution understandable to even the youngest reader. What is a democratic republic, why are we secular, what is sovereignty? Believing that it is never too early for young people to learn about the Constitution, she tackles these concepts and explains them in a manner everyone can grasp and

enjoy. Accompanied by numerous photographs, captivating and inspiring illustrations by acclaimed illustrator Bindia Thapar, and delightful bits of trivia, We, the Children of India is essential reading for every young citizen.

Pur?attava

The Gonds of Vidarbha

The Journal of the North-East India Council for Social Science Research

The Day It Rained Fish

Tribal Development Plans

Sooraj and his grandma LOVE inventing! Join them on their latest adventure: using simple machines to make coconut barfi! 'Ammachi's Amazing Machines' is written by Rajiv Eipe . © Pratham Books , 2017. Some rights reserved. Released under CC BY 4.0 license. This book was first published on StoryWeaver, Pratham Books. The development of this book has been supported by Oracle. Guest Editor & Art Director: Vinayak

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Rehabilitation and Capacity Building through Skill Development.

The Indian Journal of Social Work

Books in Print Supplement

Accessions List, South Asia

Ammachi's Amazing Machines

Ria Sorts it Out

Literary study of Marathi folk literature of various tribes in Maharashtra.

Contributed articles presented at the 3rd All India Conference on Cytology and Genetics held in the Dept. of Botany, Nagpur University, Nagpur from Oct. 29-31, 1990.

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Chuskit goes to School

Dravidian Kinship

Kaka and Munni: A Folktale from Punjab

Native Americans and Native Indians