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ROLE OF FDI IN INDIAN ECONOMY

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ABSTRACT

This paper attempted to make an analysis of FDI in India and its impact on growth. It also focuses on the needs and determinants of FDI, year-wise flow of FDI to India, its analysis and sources of FDI and reasons. Foreign direct investment (FDI) policies play a major role in the economic growth of developing countries around the world. Attracting FDI inflows with conductive policies has therefore become a key battleground in the emerging markets. One of the most striking developments during the last two decades is the spectacular growth of FDI in the global economic landscape. One of the economic aspects of globalization is that increasing investments in the form of foreign direct investments. Due to the global recession most of the countries have not been able to pull investments. India has been able to attract better FDI’s than the developed countries even during the crisis period also. Especially in the recent years the FDI in India has been following a positive growth rate. Since 1991 the government has focused on liberalization of policies to welcome foreign direct investments. These investments have been a key driver for accelerating the economic growth through technology transfer, employment generation, and improved access to managerial expertise, global capital and distribution network. FDI in India has enabled to achieve a certain degree of financial stability; growth and development to sustain and compete in the global economy. Mainly three objectives are involved in this study. The tools used for this study is percentage analysis.

KEYWORDS: Foreign Direct Investment, Growth, Development and Indian Economy.
EMERGING ROLE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY IN BANKING SECTOR’S DEVELOPMENT OF INDIA

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Abstract

Ever since the nationalization of banks in India, this sector has been growing without Leaps and bounces and catering to the needs of various segments of the society. In recent times, the Banking Sector has been making rapid straights by using information technology as a platform and endeavoring to scale higher heights. An attempt has been made in this paper to examine various innovative instruments that have been introduced by Banks in recent times. Liberalization and Information technology has attracted many foreign banks to India, thereby opening up new markets, new products and efficient delivery channels for the banking industry. In the development of Indian Economy, Banking sector plays a very important and crucial role. With the use of technology there had been an increase in penetration, productivity and efficiency. It has not only increased the cost effectiveness but also has helped in making small value transactions viable. It also enhances choices, creates new markets, and improves productivity and efficiency. It has been noticed that financial markets have turned into a buyer’s markets in India.

Commercial Banks in India are now becoming a one-stop Supermarket. The focus is shifting from mass banking to class banking with the introduction of value added and customized products. Technology allows banks to create what looks like a branch in a business building’s lobby without having to hire manpower for manual operations.

The branches are running on the concept of 24 X 7 working, made possible by the use of Tele banking, ATMs, Internet banking, Mobile banking and E - banking. These technology driven delivery channels are being used to reach out to maximum number of customers at lower cost and in most efficient manner. The beauty of these banking innovations is that it puts both banker and customer in a win- win situation. Effective use of technology has a multiplier effect on growth and development.
KEYWORDS: Banking Sector, Risk Management, Automated Systems and Processes, Mobile Banking, EFT and Knowledge Management.
INDIAN POLITICS: ITS NATURE AND CULTURE

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ABSTRACT

Indian politics stands at a crossroads today, with regional and national parties having to search for new frameworks of partnership in and outside coalitions. Indian politics has entered a period of unprecedented and multidimensional crisis. The global integration of Indian economy through structural changes has unleashed various forces as a result of which the institutional setup of the State has come under extreme pressure. The expansion of new technologies of global reach has rewritten the rules of democratic social interaction. The powerful rise of media, largely controlled by corporate business interest is both a promise and a threat for people’s politics. The present paper highlights the changing landscapes of Indian politics and discern emerging trends that will most likely shape the future of Indian Politics.

KEYWORDS: Caste System, Communalism, Pressure groups, Linguism, Regionalism.
THE CONCEPT OF NON-VIOLENCE IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF SREE CHATTAMPI SWAMIKAL: AN OVERVIEW

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ABSTRACT

The present paper purports to bring out some salient features of the philosophy of Chattampi Swamikal, a prominent reformist and advaitin in Kerala. Chattampi Swamikal practiced ahimsa in his whole life. In Kerala, the social structure was not based on the principles of social justice and equality. Chattampi Swamikal was the first reformist who revolted against the existing social order in which the Brahmins enjoy a privileged position. He sowed the seed of oneness among different communities. The Social Philosophy of Chattampi swamikal tried to establish an egalitarian society. According to him there is only one caste, one religion and one god. Swamikal tried to put into practice the ideal of ahimsa. His meaning of ahimsa is somewhat different from the meaning given by Buddha or Gandhi. In his view, it was not only the expression of Kindness and sympathy towards the victim of himsa, nor was it a lifestyle based on Brahmacarya, it was the ultimate ideology in life itself. He himself set an example for the practice of ahimsa.
THEME OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE-SYDNEY CARTON STANDS AS A SYMBOL OF SACRIFICE IN DICKEN'S A TALE OF TWO CITIES

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ABSTRACT

A Tale of Two Cities is one of Dicken’s most dramatic imaginative and ever popular novels. The two cities of the title are London and Paris at the time of the French Revolution (1789-1799). The Revolution in France was a rising of the masses against the despotism of the king and the privileges of the nobles and the clergy. The story opens a few years before the great French Revolution. Alexander Manette is a young doctor practicing in Paris. He is a promising and good doctor married an English lady and they have a daughter, Lucie. The doctor has witnessed one inhuman incident by a noble, Evremonde who caused for the death of two young people. Dr Manette writes to the minister about the cruel affair. Somehow Evremonde brothers come to know of it and imprisoned Dr Manette for eighteen years. The doctor’s wife dies of shock at the mysterious disappearance of her husband. The Doctor is reduced to a skeleton and looks like a ghost at the time of release from jail in the Bastille. After five years fate throws them to contact with Charles Darney, member of Evremonde family. Fortunately, when Charles Darney was in risk, Sidney Carton, a never do well barrister comes to Charles Darney’s rescue in miraculous manner. He has a striking resemblance to the Frenchman in appearance. Charles Darney and Lucie fell in love with each other and got married. Sidney Carton also fell in love with Lucie but he understands that she is not going to love wastrel like himself. Yet he promises her that he is willing at any time to undergo the utmost sacrifice for her sake or for the sake of another dear to her. Darney was arrested as an immigrant and imprisoned in France. Sidney Carton in the guise of Darney sacrificed his life for the happiness of Lucie and stands as a symbol of sacrifice and hero of the novel.
A CROSS SECTIONAL STUDY TO ASSES FACTORS AFFECTING FAMILY PLANNING PRACTICES IN TWO SEMIURBAN COMMUNITIES OF A DEVELOPING COUNTRY

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ABSTRACT

India is the first country that adopted an official family planning programme, in 1952. Despite concerted efforts we have failed in controlling population.

OBJECTIVE: A cross sectional study was conducted to ascertain family planning practices in married females of two semiurban communities in Pune and determinants thereof.

STUDY AREA: Unit of study was a married woman in reproductive age group 16-45 years.

METHODOLOGY: A close-ended, pre tested structured interview schedule was prepared. Face to face interview was conducted. Data was analyzed in EPI 2002.

RESULTS: Knowledge about contraception was present in 98% however prevalence of use was 57.87%. Tubectomy was the most common method practiced. Contraceptive use varied significantly with education of respondent, education of spouse, socioeconomic status, husband wife communication and religion. The issues leading to a wide gap between knowledge and practice of contraception by females need to be addressed. There is no role of family type in acceptance of contraception.

KEYWORDS: Family planning, Contraception, Education, Husband wife communication, Family type.
COVARIATES OF INTERNATIONAL TOURISM IN ASIA: A FIXED EFFECTS-DRISCOLL AND KRAAY APPROACH BILAL MEHMOOD

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ABSTRACT

Tourism sector has become an integral part of overall economy of countries around the globe mostly in developing regions. Accordingly, this paper investigates the covariates of tourism in 14 Asian countries for period 2000-2012. These covariates include Infrastructure, Human development index, Exchange rate and Consumer price index. Using an improved variant of fixed effects model (with Driscoll and Kraay standard errors), the effect of tourism on national income is found positive. Thus, econometric concerns of autocorrelation and heteroskedasticity have been accounted for. Recommendations include the policy step to invest infrastructure, human capital and to curtail fluctuations in general price level and exchange rate to harness tourism sector of the sample countries.

KEYWORDS: Tourism, Infrastructure, Human development Index, Exchange rate, Consumer price index, Fixed effects with Driscoll and Kraay standard errors
WHEATHER GOLD IS THE BEST INVESTMENT: 
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ABSTRACT

The Main Objective of this paper is to find out whether Gold is the best and most secured investment and what the future of gold in India is in particular and the World over in general. The issue of earning profits while investing in various options with security of investment is gaining currency now a days, in the general mind set of investors and even in the mind of the common man but the key is," where to invest? ".

GRASS ROOT INFORMATION FOR THE FIRST TIME RESEARCHER: ROLE OF RESEARCH SUPERVISOR

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ABSTRACT

Research is conducted for a number of reasons, which in turn depend on the objectives of any particular ‘research Problems’. Quality of research depends on the interactive efforts of both the researcher and the supervisor. This paper is conceptual in nature and focuses the essential propose of conducting research and major role and responsibilities of research supervisor for improving the quality of research.

KEYWORDS: Quality of Research, Supervisor, Methodology Expert.
SUPER SPEED USB – IMPROVEMENTS AND FUTURE SCOPE

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ABSTRACT

USB 3.0, also called Super Speed USB, is a latest standard aiming at the ‘on bus bit rate’ of 5Gbps and is backward compatible with earlier USB standards and retains over all topology as it is. USB 3.0 improves the speed of USB 2.0, also called High speed 2.0 drastically by 10 times.

In this paper we will look at the techniques used in Super speed USB to improve the data transfer speed and power efficiency and how it will affect external devices to behave in near future. The paper also presents a brief introduction to USB, a summary of the improvements of USB 3.0 over previous standards 1.0 and 2.0 and USB 3.0 details like its architecture, advancements, features, power management, layer structure and future scope.

KEYWORDS: USB 3.0 improvements over USB 2.0, USB 3.0 future scope.
STRIPTEASE AND EROTICISM IN DAS POETRY

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ABSTRACT

Quest for love, or rather the failure to find emotional fulfillment through love, is the central theme of Kamala’s poetry and her greatness as a love poet arises from the fact that her love-poetry is rooted in her own personal experiences. She does not advocate promiscuity, her love poetry merely voices her life long yearing for fulfillment through love. When she speaks of love outside marriage, she is not actually propagating adultery and infidelity, but merely searching for a relationship which gives both love and security. That is why, she sometimes gives a mythical framework to her search for true love, and identifies it with the Radha-Krishna myth or with Mira Bai’s relinquishing of the ties of marriage in search of Lord Krishna.

KEYWORDS: Quest for Love, Emotional fulfillment, Mythical Framework, Adultery and Infidelity.
DEVELOPING RELIGIOUS FAITH: AN EXPRESSION OF “RATIONALISING” SUFFERING

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ABSTRACT

Based on the theoretical premises provided by various scholars in the light of anthropological thought, the focus of the research paper is on the functional aspect of religion and its social function during crisis situations, like ill-health, to be precise. Religion often provides a realm of explanation with different subjectivity of each individual.

AIM Thus, the aim of the present research paper is to understand how people develop their belief and faith in the institution of religion and how it later becomes a repository of health seeking behaviour among them.

METHODOLOGY The research paper specifically focuses on the Sikhs residing in the Amritsar city of state of Punjab in India. The data were collected through in-depth interviews with 100 respondents (50 males and 50 females).

RESULTS AND FINDINGS The religious identity is a sense of who one is and how one relates to one’s own religion is a result of the dynamic interaction with the significant others, including direct interaction with other people or through their writings. For the respondents, religion was a source of moral existence, a system of putting checks and control on behaviour and mannerisms, a source of survival and source of identity.

CONCLUSION Religion not only provides explanation for illness causation but also provides an elucidation on way towards attaining healing. Such beliefs and practices further get cemented through the actions, characters and teachings of the Sikh Gurus as mentioned in the Holy Book of Guru Granth Sahib. Events, like an illness experience, are often interpreted in the backdrop of religious beliefs and worldview to give some kind of semblance or how to overcome such situations.
KEYWORDS: Faith, Health, Religion, Socializations.
‘LOVE IS HEAVENLY THAN THE HEAVEN’ IN DANTE GABRIEL ROSSETTI’S THE BLESSED DAMOZEL

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ABSTRACT

This is a poem written by the Victorian poet Dante Gabriel Rossetti in the Pre-Raphaelite tradition. It is a poem about a young girl called the Blessed Damozel—evidently a maiden who had gone to Heaven after death. The poem begins by describing her leaning out from the golden bar of Heaven. Her eyes were deep and tranquil as calm waters in the evening. In her hand were three lilies and in her hair were seven stars. The robe she wore was loose and plain except a white rose adorning it—a gift given by Virgin Mary as a token of her service. Her hair was yellow like ripe corn. The Damozel had taken up her duty as one of God’s choristers for scarcely a day. Meantime she stood in the rampart of Heaven longing for reunion with her lover who had remained on earth. She wanted her prayers for their reunion to be granted by God because she thought that love is more heavenly than Heaven itself.

SEXUAL POLITICS AND GENDER IMPERIALISM IN ALICE WALKER’S POSSESSING THE SECRET OF JOY

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ABSTRACT

Secret of Joy Alice Walker strikes with the graceful power at the heart of the most controversial issues of the time. In it she very powerfully describes the circumscripive, oppressive and degrading roles of the society which denies a black woman to think, decide and live freely and fearlessly. The rituals and tradition like circumcision, the celebration of womanhood and scarification which are very frequently celebrated in some of the black communities, demand complete denial of self from a black woman. Walker very critically examines and interrogates the African tradition of female genital mutilation in this novel. These are the traditions which are frequently practiced even now-a-days.
ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT OF ADOLESCENTS IN RELATION TO LEARNING ENVIRONMENT AND EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE

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ABSTRACT

The present study was aimed at the study of “Academic Achievement of Adolescents in relation to Learning Environment and Emotional Intelligence”. For this purpose of the study Descriptive Survey Method was used. The study was conducted on 400 (200 male and 200 female) adolescents from different 10 schools of Kanga District. For the selecting of sample, Stratified random sampling technique was used by the investigator. The school environment inventory was constructed and standardized by Dr. Karuna Shankar Mishra (Allahabad) and Mangal Emotional Intelligence Inventory (MEII) Mangal, S.K. were used. The investigator has used F-test, t test and Analysis of Variance (One-Way) . From the study it has been observed by the investigator that students who score high on emotional intelligence have good academic achievement as compared to those who score low on these scales. The results of hierarchical multiple regression analyses revealed that emotional intelligence did not significantly contribute to the social and academic success of these adolescents. There was a significant difference between academic achievement of rural male adolescents in relation to learning environment and emotional intelligence. Results also showed that classroom environment relates positively with academic efficacy.

KEYWORDS: Academic Achievement, Learning Environment, Emotional Intelligence and Adolescents.
SECULARISM: A CONCEPTUAL FRAMEWORK

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ABSTRACT

For centuries religion has been a dominant force in all the human societies. Only the path-breaking discoveries in the domain of physical sciences as well as movements like Reformation and Renaissance shattered the hegemony of obscurantism of the Middle Age. India represents a multiplicity of socio-communal groups which on occasions generate lots of tension leading even to incidents of violence. The Constitution of India incorporates secularism as one of its objectives. It was a principal value in India’s struggle for freedom. There appears to be a great deal of consensus on accepting secularism as a norm in Indian life. This paper tries to highlight the concept of secularism in India.

KEYWORDS: secularism, religious toleration, Nation building, Modern State.
HARDY’S PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE IN HIS TESS OF D’URBERVILLES

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ABSTRACT

John Durbyfield is a poor farmer who lives in the village of Marlott. He has seven children and Tess is the eldest, innocent and beautiful daughter of them. She is seventeen years old and she is very charming. Due to her father’s illness, Tess, accompanied by her younger brother Abraham, drives the family cart to the market. It is early in the morning and Tess and Abraham get drowsy. Suddenly their poor little cart collides with the morning mail cart. The horse, Prince, on whom the economy of the family depends, is killed in the collision. In order to improve the financial condition of the family, the innocent Tess, who is no more than a child, becomes the poultry keeper for the blind woman of this wealthy family. This woman Mrs. Simson Stroke has an only son, Alec. Alec is a young man without moral principles and he is interested only in seducing Tess. One day he offers her a lift on his horseback in inevitable circumstances Tess accepts the offer, partly to save herself from the quarrel, Alec who had evil plans to seduce her succeeded when Tess is in helpless condition. Circumstances soon contrive Tess’s fall. Later Tess joined as a dairy maid at Talbothays and met Angel Clare and fell in love with him and married. Many dramatic circumstances, fate and chance compelled Tess to face hard realities of life. At the end she murders Alec and went to jail later she is hanged. Hardy concludes in his own typical way “As flies to wanton boys are we to Gods they kill us for their sport”.

EXQUISITENESS AS A WEAPON AGAINST ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE: IN SHOBHA DE’S NOVELS

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ABSTRACT

In a patriarchal male-dominated society it is usually the man who exercises all power and it is under his guidance and directions that a woman is expected to act and follow. But today’s modern women as described by Shobha De in her novels, are well aware of the fact that it’s a man’s world and he is more powerful because he is mater since a long time. But they also knew that this powerful creature (man) has also a weakness and that is woman. Therefore, for their survival and making herself economically powerful, women have learned the art of using their exquisiteness as their weapon. From ancient time women are considered as inferior and since they are oppressed from birth. The present article describes the protagonists of Shobha De who learn the weakness of men to redeem to their own advantage. They are cunning, coquettish, and demanding. These women are selfish and narcissistic as they use their beauty to attain economic power.

KEYWORDS: Economic Dependence, Exquisiteness, Patriarchy.
NGO MICRO FINANCE AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN – A CASE STUDY OF KARNATAKA

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ABSTRACT

In this paper an attempt is made to review the current status of micro finance sector in the state of Karnataka, in terms of potential demand for micro finance services, current level of outreach and supply in relation to the potential, and extent of involvement of various types of institutions. The rural bankers, NGOs and some government functionaries have done splendid work in the development of self-help groups in the state of Karnataka. The state of Karnataka has been a pioneer in the programme of SHG Bank Linkage and is indeed hailed as a laboratory for micro finance innovations. Under the “Stree Shakti” programme of Government of Karnataka, the Department of Women and Child Welfare is actively involved in the promotion of SHGs. On the other hand the Regional Rural Banks have themselves promoted thousands of SHGs and have credit linked them a commendable service indeed.

KEYWORDS: NGO, Micro Finance and SHGs.
CULMINATION OF ALL INDIA WOMANHOOD - THE MEMORANDUM OF THE WOMEN’S ORGANIZATIONS (1933)

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ABSTRACT

The emergence of the idea of India as a nation facilitated the growth of Indian womanhood. Inspired by the goal of achieving political citizenship for women, the three most important women’s organizations namely, the All India Women’s Conference, the Women’s India Association and the National Council of Women in India presented a memorandum to the Joint Select Committee in 1933 in London. These organizations expressed their complete dissatisfaction with the prevailing franchise conditions for women and favored all terms of equality with men. This awakening among women fuelled the national movement.
DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION OF ROUTE-BASED VPN TUNNEL ON IPSEC VPN FOR RELIABLE AND SECURE NETWORK

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ABSTRACT

A virtual private network (VPN) provides a means for securely communicating between remote computers across a public wide area network (WAN), such as the Internet. A VPN connection can link two local area networks (LANs) or a remote dialup user and a LAN. The traffic that flows between these two points passes through shared resources such as routers, switches, and other network equipment that make up the public WAN. To secure VPN communication while passing through the WAN, the two participants create an IP Security (IPSec) tunnel. An IPSec tunnel can provide the following security functions: Privacy (via encryption), Content integrity (via data authentication) and Sender authentication and—if using certificates—no repudiation (via data origin authentication). Juniper SRX Security devices supports the IPSec VPN tunnel formation not only using Policies, it can also be done by routing a traffic to a virtual interface called st0 interface which reduces the burden of policy verification. The aim is to configure a separate secure tunnel (st0) logical unit. With route-based VPNs, organizations define the VPN overlay links and then define the static routes that will be used for transport, allowing the route, to determine which traffic goes through the VPN. Static route-based VPNs separate the physical network from the abstract VPN network to simplify deployment and management. There are multiple ways to implement a hub-and-spoke VPN topology using the concepts of Route-Based VPNs.

KEYWORDS: VPN, WAN, LAN, IPSec, SRX, ROUT, TUNNEL, IP, IS-AKMP, IKE.
A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF PHYSICAL FITNESS BETWEEN SENIOR AND JUNIOR FEMALE HANDBALL PLAYERS

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ABSTRACT

The study was carried out to determine the difference between physical fitness of senior and junior handball players. Five tests were administered to evaluate the physical fitness level. 30 female players, 15 from senior and 15 from junior group were selected for this study. The data was statistically analysed. It was found that no significant difference between senior and junior group in standing broad jump and 30m run test performance. The junior group was found to be significantly superior in agility and endurance ability. The senior group was found to be significantly better in shoulder strength.
HOW SHERWOOD ANDERSON EMERGED AS A SHORT STORY WRITER IN AMERICAN LITERATURE

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ABSTRACT

Sherwood Anderson was a prolific writer of Short Stories in American Literature. The contribution of Sherwood Anderson to this phenomenal development was by no means ordinary, although critical opinion, as it could be expected, has not been uniform in regarding the precise nature and extent of his influence on other writers of short stories among his immediate contemporaries and those of the newer generations. Extreme views apart, what seems certain is that Anderson was a sort of ‘trail blazer’ who pioneered many changes in the art of the American short story in theme, technique, form and content. The Chicago Renaissance was a movement of liberation, which was to have lasting effects on American literature. Anderson became imbued with its aesthetic atmosphere and its spirit of personal and artistic liberation. A heightened sensitiveness to contemporary life in America and openness to the myriad experiences of life became central to all his writings. It was indeed a challenging task to transform this material into satisfying fictional art.

KEYWORDS: short story, unmistakable, abandoning, significance, advertisement, materialism, Chicago Renaissance, provocative, unconventional, sensitiveness, undistinguished, deterministic, accommodative, poison plot, psychological, spontaneous, colloquial, unvarnished, assimilating, distinction.
DIGITAL IMAGE PROCESSING

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ABSTRACT

This paper describes the basic technological aspects of Digital Image Processing with special reference to satellite image processing. Basically, all satellite image-processing operations can be grouped into three categories: Image Rectification and Restoration, Enhancement and Information Extraction. The former deals with initial processing of raw image data to correct for geometric distortion, to calibrate the data radiometrically and to eliminate noise present in the data. The enhancement procedures are applied to image data in order to effectively display the data for subsequent visual interpretation. It involves techniques for increasing the visual distinction between features in a scene. The objective of the information extraction operations is to replace visual analysis of the image data with quantitative techniques for automating the identification of features in a scene. This involves the analysis of multispectral image data and the application of statistically based decision rules for determining the land cover identity of each pixel in an image. The intent of classification process is to categorize all pixels in a digital image into one of several land cover classes or themes. This classified data may be used to produce thematic maps of the land cover present in an image.
INDIA’S LOOK EAST POLICY: IN ITS SECOND PHASE

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ABSTRACT

The qualitative and structural changes brought about by the end of cold war led to new orientations in the foreign policies of India and countries of Southeast Asia. On the one hand, India started moving towards Southeast Asia to build strong economic, strategic and political ties with these countries. And on the other hand, Southeast Asian countries, by leaving all inhibitions of the past came closer to India to develop warm and friendly relations with it. By adopting Look East Policy in 1991 by P.V.Narsimah Rao, this region has become more prominent in India’s foreign policy. The Look East Policy has marked a strategic shift in India’s perspective. It started with the aim to enhance economic relations with ASEAN countries and has reached towards the strategic, political and institutional linkage. Today, India’s Look East Policy has become more comprehensive because of the adoption of “extended neighbourhood” theory, according to this India’s Look East Policy includes not only ASEAN but also Northeast Asia, apart from Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan and South Korea.

KEYWORDS: ASEAN, East Asia, Second Phase, Extended Neighbourhood, Multilateralism.
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