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### **EDITORIAL NOTE**

It is my pleasure to put on the public domain yet another issue of Social Science Researcher, on behalf of the Editorial Board. Keeping in mind the principle we had put in place, the Editorial Board does not sit on judgment with regard to the contents and the arguments and least of all the conclusions by our contributors. For, we had told ourselves to not come in the way of views by our contributors and this indeed being the essence of research in Social Sciences. We are committed to the core value here that there is nothing in the world of knowledge that is absolutely right for all times to come and that the quest for truth is essentially served by way of conflicting views. The only concern here is that views shall be based on evidence and coherent arguments only to be countered by equally emphatic and credible arguments based on facts.

We have, in this issue, Ogunode Niyi Jacob from the Academic planning Unit, Federal University, Wukari, Nigeria, putting out a case against the unstable academic calendar in his nation and its effects on the university system there. Well. I cannot resist the temptation of recalling Chimamanda Adiche's works of fiction and that all her works narrate in elaborate detail the state of the universities in Nigeria. Ogunode Jacob's long essay, pretty long I must say, helps me and I am sure all those who have enjoyed reading Adiche to locate her works and the power of imagination in her.

Pukhrambam Sushma Devi, Research Scholar at the History Department, Manipur University, Imphal, is the wont of recent researchers in the discipline in our universities has put out a case for the Manipuri speaking people in the Barak Valley in Assam and could be basis for seeking political responses to issues of domicile in recent times in the North-East. Ms. Devi's



paper, indeed, is based on facts culled out from what historians in our times have described as colonial archives and in a sense is innocent of the debate on sources that is central to academic discourses in our times. It is not that the Editorial Board endorses the views and the arguments (and it is not as if we distance ourselves from this in favour of some other!) and it is our wish that we have responses to this in our subsequent issues. Hence we put this out here.

Rifaat Aara has exposed us to a certain critical aspect of what conflict in the civil and political society causes in the minds of school children and Aara has gone about collecting and collating data to convey a point of view and his field is in the Kashmir region of the erstwhile state of Jammu and Kashmir. It makes some revelations that are critical in many ways. Sajabam Sanamacha, Research Scholar at the History Department, Manipur University, has put out a study, straddling between archeology and history in his article and it opens up as many questions as it answers. And we have, in this issue, a review of Mulk Raj Anand's classic, 'Two Leaves and a Bud' by Dipanjali Barman, a Research Scholar at the Department of History, University of Hyderabad. Well. We had, at the outset, decided to carry Book Reviews as many as possible and also ensure that these need not necessarily be books published recently. The Editorial Board favours young readers reviewing books from another time and this particularly literature that are classics.

Over to the readers and looking forward to another issue due in September 2020.

**(Dr. V. Krishna Ananth)**

Editor – in – Chief

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