

WOMEN IN CHANGING SOCIETY

S. N. SAHAI





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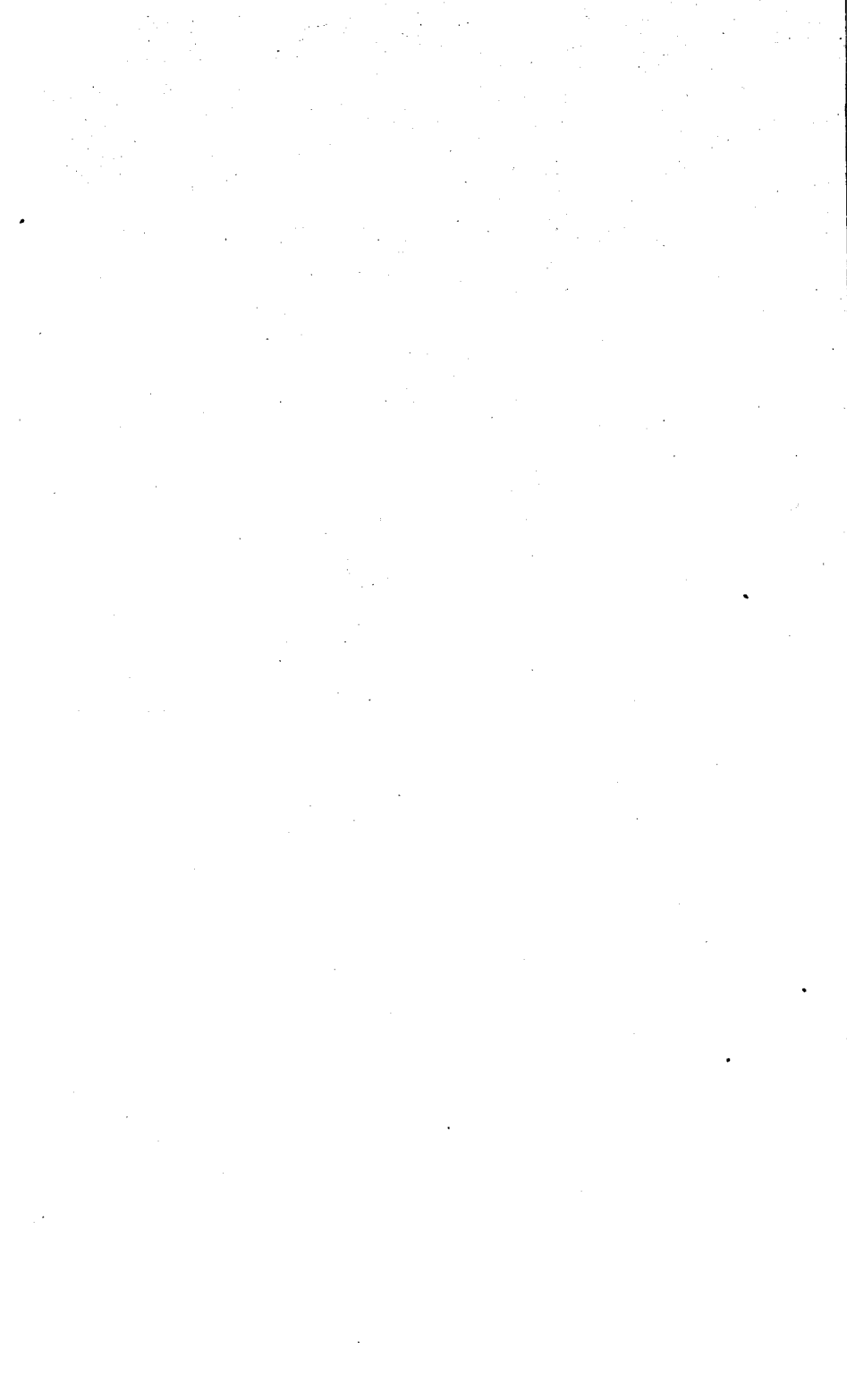
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WOMEN IN CHANGING SOCIETY
A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL STUDY

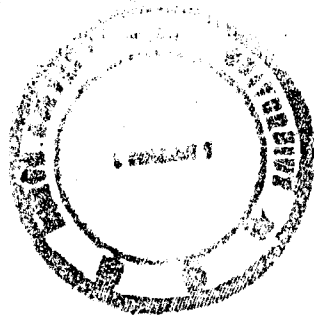
Women in Changing Society

A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL STUDY

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*Dedicated to the age-old suffering
women-folk; struggling for their
right, equality, status and
socio-economic justice in the society.*

Preface

Nation's greatness depends how its women enjoy respect and status in the country. The Hindu mythology says, *Srashta* (Creator of the world) created *Shiva* and *Shakti* as source of life, complementary to each other. In ancient days in India, women enjoyed respect and status equal to those of men. These suffered a great setback during the Mughal period. A symbol of purity, chastity and *Shraddha* (reverence) that woman was, she was reduced to be an object of lust and enjoyment. Till the dawn of independence in the country, the deplorable condition of women continued. Education beyond the primary or at the most school level was rare except in some big cities. Even the most educated girls used to lapse into the role of ordinary house-wives on marriage.

On achieving country's independence, the situation arrested the leader's close attention. They realized the female education to be the most potent catalyst to bring revolutionary change in the society. And, during the past three decades so remarkable has been the change in the field of female education that it is almost impossible to recall the past. Today, the girl students are proving to be tough competitors. The women's education has been the greatest achievement of independent India.

But, still we have miles to go inasmuch as there is dismaying evidence also of very large number of girls not going to schools at all. The girls account for as much as 77% of 6 to 14

years old non-school going children. The goal of achieving universal elementary education seems nowhere near. The poor families, especially in rural and tribal areas, keep their girls away from the portal of educational institutions. There is a wide regional and district-wise disparity in the level of women's education.

The lot of women in India is not improving with faster pace. The incidence of crime against them have been rising sharp. Sordid tales of rape, molestation and eve-teasing are the daily reminders of their miserable condition. The incidence of dowry-deaths and bride-burning is actually a black-mark on the nation. Besides, there are other innumerable problems like bigamy, divorce, infanticide, polyandry, polygamy, prostitution, sati, widowhood and purdah etc. etc. Other social and economic issues are added to these. In a society of scarcity, women are the most vulnerable elements. In fact, our traditional attitude prevent us adopting correct and due appreciation of meaningful role of women in the society, despite the Indian Constitution guaranteeing full equal rights and status to women alongwith men. The reason is that ours is a male-dominant society.

During the modern times, women are now more awakened towards their rightful position. A great renaissance has set in amongst them for upliftment of their socio-economic status. Vigorous campaign has been launched by various girl students' unions, women organizations and social-reform agencies against the injustice and oppression caused to the women.

With the declaration of 1975-85 as Women's Decade by the United Nations, the planners and administrators of women's development programme have accepted fairly well the task of investigating the issues and problems concerning women and place them into the development programming. The voluntary agencies, national organisations like women's bureaus and cells; Government departments, academic bodies, research institutions and units have come into existence to undertake investigation and research on women and seek answers to the problems. The present bibliographical study is an attempt to highlight the issues and provide help in this venture.

Comprising 19 chapters, the work contains more than 5,000 references relating to important and relevant macro as well as micro documents. The comprehensive coverage of all the important aspects of women, their emerging and burning problems and the steps taken for the legislation and liberation etc. and the presentation of the references in a closely classified and filiatory sequence are the special and unique features which immediately distinguish this work from earlier stereotyped bibliographies published on the subject.

The Social Science Documentation Centre (ICSSR), New Delhi, sanctioned me the project to work on this subject. The present work is the outcome of this project, duly revised. I express my thankfulness to the ICSSR, especially to Mr. S.P. Agrawal, Director, SSDC, New Delhi, for the help as well as for allowing me to make use of his library for this work.

My thanks are due also to Mr D.V. Kothari for assisting me in this work.

I am also thankful to M/s Mittal Publications, Delhi for expeditious publication of this book.

S N SAHAI

Jodhpur

Vijayadashmi, 4 October, 1984

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Introduction

Women have been an important subject of study. A huge mass of literature on the history of women has already appeared in the western languages. In India as well, there have been a good number of studies conducted on women. In the contemporary India today the subject has received so much of attention that it has virtually become a burning topic of discussion for the media and the people.

Even though, women may have become modern in their economic and social situations, they have yet to break with all the traditions of an authoritarian and patriarchal past. "Remnants of age-old historical and biological traditions regarding women as the intellectually weaker sex, less able to shoulder responsibilities in politics or the labour market, still stand in the way of that true equality."

Today, women throughout the world, are confronted with socio-psychic problems, largely emerging out of the "disharmony between a demanding present and an unmastered past, in short, the industrial roles and the demand of the modern life".

As such, much of the research and studies still remain to trace the positive role and functioning of women in various areas, their gains and achievements and their contributions to the country and city life. And, the studies so undertaken should, also, throw light on other aspects of the problems

highlighting the factors coming in the way of women's liberation and emancipation.

Much has already been written on women and a mass of literature is being produced daily in the form of the Books, research papers, articles, news paper reports, comments and criticism. To facilitate reference and research on this subject, it is necessary that a comprehensive classified bibliography is brought out which covers not only the macro but also micro-documents on the subject. The present work is an attempt at the fulfilment of this crying need.

The Universe

The bibliography covers studies and information on women in ancient, medieval and modern period, in respect of women and family, marriage, education, employment, health (including menarcheal age and fertility), family planning, fashion, work, rural scene, occupations (like civil and executive services, as dancing girl, defence services, as labourers in agriculture and industry, being in management and cooperatives, ministerial service, police service, in politics, social service, sports and games and mountaineering), professions (like advertising, modelling, being in criminal professions, engineering service, being in film and theatre, fine arts, journalism, legal profession, librarianship, literature, medicine—as doctor and nurse, as scientist and in teaching profession), her role (including role-conflict, role in voting and role in rural development), her status (including legal status as depicted in folk literature and art), her image projected by media, her problems as bigamy, devadasi, divorce, dowry, infanticide, polyandry, polygamy, prostitution, purdah, rape, sati, unmarried mothers and widow-hood, her liberation (including anti-divorce steps, steps against dowry and eve-teasing, anti-polygamy, drive against prostitution, anti-purdah, abolition of sati and rehabilitation of unmarried mothers). It includes also the legislations for liberating women, like dowry prohibition laws, immoral traffic acts, law of marriage and divorce, law against rape, widow remarriage and the legal rights. Biographies of certain women and the bibliographies available in the field have also been included in this work.

Striking Features

Certain noticeable and striking features of the references are as under :

Women and Marriage: There has been a clear trend of rise in the age of marriage both for boys and girls in the recent decade. The mean age of marriage for males has risen from 17.7 years in 1901 to 19.3 years in 1971 and that of females from 12.3 years to 15.4 years. For the country as a whole in India, this rise has been respectively from 20 years in 1901 to 22 in 1971 and from 13.1 to 17.2 years. How the mean age of marriage for women is accompanied by virtual universality of marriage is an important feature of Indian marital behaviour. "These two factors have been taken as supportive of high fertility, characterising the country's population. The study made at the Population Research Centre, Lucknow University reveals that at the state level about 52 per cent of the girls were married by the age of 15 in 1971.

The Centre's further investigation revealed 'positive' influence of the development variables like female literacy, urbanization, non-agricultural employment, and income level on the female mean age at marriage and their negative influence in female child marriage.

The Haryana Government has announced that a boy or girl who marries in another caste will receive Rs. 10,000. This step, while removing the social evil of casteism will perpetuate the other evil of dowry.

The Hindu rites of marriage in India have attracted the couples from foreign countries. A Japanese boy and a girl got married according to Hindu rites in Delhi. It is probably the sanctity of rituals of the Hindu marriage that are attracting the foreign couples.

Women and Education: During the different Plan periods, the enrolment of girls in educational institutions has increased gradually. During the period of 10 years ended 1970-1980, there was annual growth of 2.4 per cent in enrolment in classes I to IV and 4 per cent increase in classes VI to VIII. The highest priority is being given to the education of adult women in the age group 15 as a matter of national policy.

But still girls account for as much as 77.3 per cent of 6 to 14 years old non-school going children. The situation indicates

that not only does girls' education continue to fall behind that of boys but also that the goal of universal elementary education is nowhere in sight. The low-enrolment and high dropout are the national phenomena. In the case of girls, the contrast is all the more glaring. Social bias against female education is gradually on the wane, but the usefulness of sending a girl to school is yet to be appreciated. The position of unemployment is so acute in the countryside that education hardly improves one's prospects of getting a job.

During the past 30 years the enrolment of women in higher education has increased by about 20 times. The role of University Grants Commission in women's education has been commendable. The number of colleges for women has increased from 430 in 1971 to 609 in 1980. Endeavours are being made to promote and strengthen women's education in selected universities and institutions. The Commission provides also financial assistance to women's colleges more liberally than to other colleges, meeting 75 per cent of the expenditure on construction of women's hostels as against 50 per cent on boy's hostels.

The new scheme of functional literacy for adult women in the age-group between 15 to 45 has been started. The scheme offers non-formal education relating to health, hygiene, food and nutrition, home management and child care, etc.

There is a wide regional and district-wise disparity in the level of women education. Only 9 out of 412 districts in the country possess a very high level of women education. As many as 59 districts have 'very low' and another 137 districts 'low' level of education.

In many of the states, there are few districts which need special attention to promote women's education. The women's literacy rate of 1.67 per cent in the Jaisalmer district of Rajasthan is the lowest in the country. Similarly, the enrolment rate of 9.57 for girls at primary stage in Jalore district of Rajasthan is also the lowest in the country.

Women and Employment : Women constitute merely 20.85 per cent of the country's work force. This is an improvement over the previous figure of 14.2 per cent female participation rate registered in the 1971 census. But this is lower than the figure of the 28 per cent recorded in 1981. Thus, in the two

decades, when female population has increased by 112 million, female workers have increased by only 9 million. The type of work which has fallen to the lot of women is also of equal concern. Women are generally pushed into the least remunerative avenues of employment. While the number of female cultivators fell from 31.8 million to 15.1 million during 1961-81 (as compared to 13 million increase among their male counterparts), many women have been employed as low-paid agricultural labour. Inferior work is the consequence of their inferior qualifications more than their status. Machinery replaces women for the arduous tasks that were their source of livelihood. They have also been elbowed out of handicrafts which were another source of income for them. A few years back, 50,000 women workers lost their jobs when match industry in Tamil Nadu switched over to mechanization. Thus, even women possessing less traditional skills like match-making have also been affected. The situation demands for equal and more varied training for women.

Women and their Health : Women are more willing to adopt modern techniques of preventive medicine. They are less exposed than men to the ill-effects of industrialization. In Western industrialized nations, women now live, on an average, 8 years longer than men. While overall life expectancy since World War-II has risen from 64.6 years in 1946-1949 to 75 years last year, the gap between sexes has widened, with women now living 8 years longer than men (upto 79 years of age) in comparison to 5-6 years longer in 1946-49.

Women and Family Planning : It is largely the women's influence and their attitude that will decide future population trends in the third world. There is a positive correlation between the education that women receive, the opportunity they get to work outside the home and being away on agriculture and the decision to limit the number of children they bear.

While in developed countries parents want, on an average, 2 children per family, in developing countries, the number of children wanted is, on an average, between 3 to 5. The indications are that many poor women are having more children than they really want. In 29 developing countries, only half the women who want fewer children are actually using some method of contraception.

Children in poor countries by the age of 8 may earn in cash or labour more than the cost involved in their upkeep. Many parents see children as an investment for security in their old age.

The family welfare programme in India has shown encouraging results during the current year (1983), raising the expectation of achieving the target of 36 per cent couple-protection by 1985. Uttar Pradesh which has lagging behind till last year has shown an improvement of 228 per cent, while Assam improved its performance by 242 per cent. Haryana and Punjab also improved by 112 and 105 per cent respectively. Maharashtra has achieved 78.6 per cent of the sterilization target for the year. It is hoped that the country will achieve the target of 41 lakh sterilizations in one year which is only marginally short of the target for the year. Percentage of couples 'protected' under the family planning programme has reached 31.1 per cent in Delhi, as against 23.6 per cent in the rest of the country. The percentage of sterilization in this city has gone up by 30.5 per cent in the one year, while the use of IUCD is higher by 43.7 per cent.

Poverty behind Sterilization: The stark poverty arising out of a prolonged drought in north-central Sri Lanka has led a large number of men to undergo sterilization in order to obtain the reward of Rs. 500 (about 20 dollars).

Control of Female Numbers in China by Drowning: Although China has achieved the desired level of population growth, it is facing a serious problem—drowning of baby girls. The ratio of female to male babies has dropped to as low as 1 : 5 and this is largely attributed to the fact that baby girls are being drowned or abandoned.

As far as the family planning programme is concerned, 68 million fewer children were born between 1971 and 1981 in China. About 94.2 per cent of the couples had only one child. Of the 25 million couples of child-bearing age in China, 18 million had only one child.

This country observes a unique method of promoting family planning. There is a system of double contract whereby a peasant is required to sign two contracts with the production team, one for grain output and the other for family planning. Those refusing to comply with the family planning are not

entitled to sign contracts for farm production. Those violating the contract are penalized according to the terms of the contracts.

Women at Work : As a result of realisation of the sorry state of employment, greater interest is now being taken to improve the situation. Following a heated debate on the subject in the Rajya Sabha in April 1983, the Union Law Minister agreed to consider the demand that 25 per cent of the Government jobs should be set apart for women. Now, the Centre wants the States to set up industrial training institutes exclusively for women. Seven states have now created special cells to look after the welfare of women workers.

Women in Rural Scene : The Ministry of Rural Development has launched a scheme to help rural women increase the income of their families. The scheme is being implemented on a pilot basis in the 50 backward districts of the different States. The scheme concentrates on providing supplementary services to women to take up income-generating activities. About 40 per cent of the families, assisted under the programme, will be from Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes.

Women in Occupations and Professions : There is a need for greater attention to be paid to the development and transfer of improved technologies for women—specific areas to enable women to play their legitimate role in the progress of science.

Betraying of Womanhood : It is increasingly felt, particularly in the West, that women are betraying womanhood. Women are twice as likely as men to be sent to prison for minor crimes according to the research at Warwick University, England.

More young women are getting involved in crime. The involvement of female offenders is largely in kidnapping, abduction, thefts and murders. The involvement of women in crime has been increasing over the years on account of various social and economic reasons.

Taking the total number of persons arrested under Indian Penal Code (IPC) for crimes during 1971-77, it was found that percentage of female arrests went up from 1.7 to 2. The number of females arrested during 1977 was 28,600. There was an increase of 75.4 per cent over the arrest of 16,303 females in 1971.

A case of spouse-burning by in-laws has been reported in

Motihari district of North Bihar but with a difference. The victim this time happens to be a husband, whom the wife allegedly killed by sprinkling kerosene and setting him on fire to get rid of him.

Political Participation of Women : At one time, the people of Namibia felt, as elsewhere in the world, that going to war was not a women's job. Today, the Namibian women are playing a very significant role in the armed struggle for the independence of Namibia started by South West African People's Organization (SWAPO). Women have been fighting shoulder to shoulder with men and taking part in the guerilla warfare. There are women commanders and camp commanders.

Women have taken a lead in casting their votes in Delhi polls. Ironically, it was certainly not the well-to-do women who had stirred out of their houses but the poor housewives of class IV employees, living mostly in the servants' quarters of senior Government Officers.

On the eve of the International Women's Day (1983), emphasis has been laid on improving the status of women and mounting a strong movement for world peace. Mrs Aruna Asaf Ali asks for greater involvement of a larger number of women in an international peace movement that is aligned to the goals of socialism, anti-imperialism and world peace.

Status of Women : In ancient India, women enjoyed the status of equality. The study of the Ramayana reveals that "no *yajna* could be performed without the presence of women as consort". The status of women, who have been regarded as symbols of purity and chastity in India, suffered a great setback during the Mughal period when they were eventually degraded to be objects of lust and enjoyment.

"Women in the country are regarded no better than 'goods' which can be used, abused, molested, abducted, exploited, hated, raped and even burnt to death. Dehumanisation or humiliation of the female sex is perhaps as old as human race." (see *Times of India*, 17 October 1982, p 3 : 1).

It is a Man's World : "Men hate women". This female apprehension is universal and is perhaps the result of a feeling of anxiety caused by hostility to them. One rapist confessed, "I wanted to knock the woman off her pedestal and I felt rape

was the worst thing I could do to her", writes Lipi Chatterjee. (*Ibid*).

Employed women are enjoying better status. Employment raises the status of women both in the family and in the society. The studies have revealed that the key to an improvement in the domestic position of women is her success in securing an independent income.

The poor status of women in India is attributed to religious obscurantism and abject poverty of womenfolk. Before independence, the place of women in the Indian society was within the 'four walls' and behind the 'purdah'. In post-independence India, the education and employment of women have played a significant role in changing the traditional attitude towards women within the family and society. However, women have yet to find an equal status, be it the area of economics, politics, judiciary or the different professions and services.

Women in Islam: The Koran has always given women a position of equality. But somehow the position is not very happy in the third world countries. In Pakistan, a protest movement of educated women demanding equal rights and status has been launched.

Women and Media: The image of women on television is sexy. The programmes are loaded with a derogatory image of women and are usually explicitly and implicitly sexist. "As far as the commercial cinema is concerned, a gruesome rape scene is almost a mandatory ingredient for box-office success."

Most of the programmes highlight that woman is weak and her place is in the home, that the most important and valuable quality of women is her physical beauty and that her energy and intellect are to be directed to finding the right man and 'keeping' him and that woman is always dependant and submissive. Indignation, humiliation and even physical violence are inflicted upon her. On the other hand they depict man as always strong, independent and active. Even the professional woman is shown as an object of caricature. The fact is that women is, according to some scientist, biologically stronger than man—a fact all men know but are afraid of admitting.

Recently the women in Delhi launched a drive against media, protesting and marching through the streets, disfiguring

film hoardings, depicting women in obscene poses. The play-cards carried by women read, "ban sexist ads, ban sexist films, ban sexist posters". The protest was against such distorted images of women in advertisements, film, TV, radio and the print media. These have led to growing violence against and sexual harassment of women. The demand was for a ban on pornographic films. The media should refrain from advertising unfair and distorted image of womenfolk. The Censor Board has a duty and obligation to correct the distorted female image and weeding out unhealthy scenes.

The National Council of the Indian Federation of Working Journalists adopted a historical resolution deploring the sexist slant in the portrayal of women in the print media. Sub-editors were taken to task for not blue-pencilling terms like 'fairer sex' and 'weaker sex'.

Women and Her Problems : Women giving birth to girls are beaten in China (see *Times of India*, 31 January, 1982, p 15 : 2). In India sometimes provocative news items appear under such headings as "Women burnt for putting too much salt in meal" (see *The Hindustan Times*, 7 September 1982, p 11 : 8). This speaks of the kind of treatment meted out to women sometimes.

Bride-Burning : The phrase has come into vogue with the alarming increase of young and newly married women having died in highly suspicious circumstances. Many such deaths in the past months have unnerved the society. The greed of husbands and in-laws drives them to plan and execute schemes of murder so that the young men may expect to reap a bigger harvest in the form of dowry through remarriage.

Price of Male : Even a failed matriculate commands a dowry of Rs. 10,000 and an engineer under training is worth Rs. 2,00,000 in the marriage market. The IAS and IPS officers top the list of the most sought-after grooms with as much as Rs. 4,00,000 being offered as dowry. Engineers and doctors follow next with Rs. 3,50,000 and Rs. 3,00,000 respectively. An MA is priced at Rs. 1,00,000 while a failed post-graduate can claim only half the amount as dowry. A graduate is on par with the failed post-graduate and is offered Rs. 50,000. Persons employed in Government establishments have a higher price in the marriage market than a simple graduate. He is

worth Rs. 50,000 while his counterpart in the private firm is valued at only Rs. 40,000. These facts have been highlighted in an exhibition on dowry put up by the Mahila Dakshata Samiti, New Delhi, to focus attention on the evils of this custom.

Dowry Death—an Urban Phenomenon : Dowry is particularly an urban phenomenon among the upper and middle class people. It is more prevalent among the educated urban Hindu society. In the lower rungs of rural society, there exists no such problem as the women, unlike their counterparts in the cities, are not parasitic but can earn their livelihood, by the dignity of labour.

The nation's capital (Delhi) tops the list in cases of women burning. It has the ghastliest image among all the Union Territories in the country. The number of women dying of burns in Delhi is five to six times higher than the total figure of all other Union Territories. Also, the figure in the capital has doubled in five years—from 311 in 1977 it went upto 610 in 1982. In the year 1982 alone 260 young women died of burns in Delhi. It was 59 more than in the previous year. Between 1 January, 1982 and 31 March 1983, 47 dowry death cases were reported to Delhi police. (Many cases go unreported too).

The word 'talaq' is a veritable curse to the Muslim women. The word 'dowry' has assumed murderous connotation for the Hindu bride.

Devadasi : The notorious *Devadasi* system is showing no signs of abatement in many parts of the country. The Bombay-based Indian Health Organization (IHO) organized a free health and social camp for devadasis. Belgaum district of Karnataka witnessed thousands of young girls being dedicated to Yellamma, the goddess of fire. Not a single case was recorded with the police or the Government authorities regarding the 'dedication'. Parents sacrificed their daughters to Yellamma to get a male child, as also to get rid of chronic illness in the family. Also, some found it convenient to earn their livelihood, through the age-old custom of prostitution. Prostitutes dedicated their female child to continue the profession. Infection in the hair of girls was detected as a common cause for dedicating the girls, the ailment being regarded as displeasure of god. The custom of dedicating one girl from each family is so strong in the said area that even Muslim girls

are dedicated to the Yellamma temple. Despite the strong protests and active measures by Government in the form of a Bill passed by Karnataka Legislature in 1981 banning the Devadasi system, the practice still persists in some parts of the State. Mere legislation is not going to solve this problem. Social consciousness and awakening among the concerned communities through dedicated work has to be assiduously created.

Divorce : Marriage, traditionally regarded as a life-long family bond, is now crumbling fast. Japan's divorce rate in 1982 was estimated to hit a post-war high of one every three minutes and 11 seconds. In 1982, one married couple ended up in divorce as five couples joined in their wedding vows. In 1982, divorce reached 1,65,000 cases, which was up by 11,000 over the previous year.

Divorce rate has trebled in last two decades in the Soviet Union. The factor responsible for such a trend is "man's refusal to share in the domestic chores". 61 per cent of the divorces in the USSR are due to the fact that the Soviet men think that marriage means addition of another 'servant' to the house. More than a million Soviet couples divorced last year because of the burden of drudgery on the wife. Anti-divorce classes are being held in Soviet schools.

Eve Teasing : Almost one out of every three working women in Uttar Pradesh experiences teasing by male colleagues every day. Sometimes, their bosses were keen on establishing intimate relations with them and judged their performance in the light of their response. The teasing became more menacing in the case of class IV employees. Nevertheless, only a handful of women objected to friendship with the opposite sex and 90 per cent were in favour of male company.

Prostitution : This is not the oldest profession of them all. Prostitution was unknown in primitive societies but emerged in later civilizations, such as those of Athens and Rome. Therefore, the idea that no trade is older than the sex trade is false.

Despite the international campaign against prostitution, it might never be wholly eliminated. The more this is suppressed, the more it goes underground and the more the customer is ready to pay. Prostitution is found in varying degrees in all organized states, all cultures and all parts of the world. To-

eliminate this trade, the customers should be jailed alongwith the prostitutes and procurers.

Rape : In India, it is estimated that one woman is raped every 2 hours. Rape of Harijan women is increasing. The largest number of such cases are reported from Uttar Pradesh. The number of rape cases of Scheduled Caste women was highest in Uttar Pradesh in 1981 and 1982 — 169 and 152 respectively. Madhya Pradesh followed with 146 and 168 cases in these two years. In Rajasthan, there were 66 and 58 cases concerning Scheduled Caste women and (9 in 1981) concerning Scheduled Tribe women. This was followed by 69 in Bihar, 53 in Maharashtra, 22 in Haryana, 19 in Andhra Pradesh, 14 in Punjab, 8 each in Karnataka and Kerala, 6 each in Himachal Pradesh and Orissa and 5 each in Tamil Nadu and West Bengal.

The Central Government has directed the States to investigate rape cases promptly for quick trial and effective prosecution. The States have also been advised to make special arrangements for the rehabilitation of rape victims. They should be treated with compassion, keeping in view the psychological trauma suffered by them.

Custodial Violence : Of the many forms of violence against women in India, the custodial violence involving rape and molestation has been on the increase in the recent past. The incidence is more in the rural areas. Rape in police stations or by the police is the most notorious form of violence against women. The violence committed against women by public servants in women's institutions, hospitals and the like are also frequently reported. Women are now more exposed to dangers in society and to exploitation by unscrupulous persons.

Sati : This custom of self-immolation by wife on the death of her husband is still observed at certain places in the country. In Banda district of Uttar Pradesh, a 39-year old woman committed *sati* on the death of her husband. More than 10,000 people collected outside the village to witness the ghastly scene. Efforts made to dissuade her failed.

Legislations for Liberating Women

Prohibition of Dowry : Taking and giving dowry has been declared as violation of government servant's conduct rules for

the Central Government employees. The states have been advised to take similar action. Kerala, Himachal Pradesh, Tamil Nadu and Andhra Pradesh have implemented the advice. Orissa, Bihar, West Bengal, Haryana, Punjab and Himachal Pradesh have amended the Dowry Prohibition Act, 1961 to make the existing laws more effective. Bihar and Himachal Pradesh have made these offences cognizable under the Act.

Dowry Law : Bride burners are rarely punished. Section 306 of the Indian Penal Code (Abetment of Suicide) is turning out to be a boon for husbands and the in-laws who drive a young bride to death. Under the present law if you kill someone, you can be in trouble, but you can very well drive someone to death sit pretty.

Thus, there are certain inherent difficulties in the way of prosecution and conviction for dowry death. It is suggested that by including persistent demands for dowry within the definition of 'cruelty' as a ground for divorce, women faced with such demands would be given an opportunity to save their lives. A re-definition of the legal term 'dowry' which instead of being confined to the event of marriage should extend to women's life after marriage. The Additional District and Session Judge, in Delhi, created history on 27 May, 1983 by handing out the first ever death sentence in a bride-burning case of Sudha Goel. It is felt that award of a death sentence in the judgement will definitely have a deterrent effect on crime against women. The idea is that there should be no let off in dealing with dowry death. The Dowry Prohibition Legislature needs to be totally overhauled, and the courts will have to take a more sympathetic and humane attitude towards dowry victims.

The Union Government has approved a proposal to make offences relating to dowry deaths cognizable and non-bailable and to award deterrent punishment.

The Supreme Court has held that in case of bride-burning and what are known as dowry-deaths, death penalty is justified.

The Supreme Court has also said that the more effective and appropriate procedure to deal with the unnatural deaths would be the application of the Coroner's Act which ensures that the enquiry into death is held by a person of independent standing and enjoying judicial powers, with the status and

jurisdiction commensurate with the necessities of such cases and the assistance of an appropriate machinery.

It is felt that policewomen and not policemen should deal with dowry deaths. In fact, all cases relating to women should be handled by special cells of policewomen who are more approachable and trained to be more perceptive than men. Women police officers should be involved in investigation of dowry deaths from the very beginning since circumstances that cause such deaths are "matters involving the intimate knowledge of a woman's daily existence".

The late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had declared in the Rajya Sabha that more and more women judges should be appointed to try crimes against women. She stressed the need for helping women to get justice in order to prevent movement like women's lib taking root in the country. She did not, however, think that this would necessarily mean that women will get justice. She agreed that mothers-in-law, who are responsible for bride-burning, also happen to be women. It is basically a question of having the right attitude towards women's problems.

The initial demand for property or valuables by the bridegroom's family for performing the marriage ceremony is as much an offence under the Prohibition of Dowry Act as any demand made subsequent to the marriage.

All gifts should be registered and in case of a woman's death, the gift should go back to her parents. Temporary homes should be provided to give shelter to the victims of dowry.

The All India Women's Conference has demanded that husbands of suspected dowry victims should not be allowed to remarry for 10 years.

Bureaus to guide Women: Voluntary action bureaus have been established in 12 States and Union Territories, including Delhi, to meet the challenge of atrocities on women and children. These bureaus have been established by the Central Social Welfare Board.

Dowry Cell: A special cell in the Delhi Administration has been set up to deal with dowry cases. But these dowry cells are proving to be non-starters.

The people of Mohallas should be vigilant in this regard.

and should act as the eyes and ears of the Government who should be informed when they apprehend any dowry harassment case.

There have been inadequacy of deterrent legal measures to prevent rapes. The Criminal Law Amendment Bill, 1980 has ignored the measures that could prevent rape. Such persons who used their position of power to commit a rape should be given mandatory punishment and such a provision should be made in the amendment Bill.

Of the 2983 rape cases reported in 1980 in India, only one-seventh ended in conviction.

In this connection it might be recalled that about 50,000 women in Rome marched through the streets of the city to protest against proposed changes in the Italian law against rape. The women were protesting against parliamentary proposals, which, they said, would make it harder to convict rapists.

Recently a Bill was introduced in the Lok Sabha for amendment of criminal law to provide for more deterrent punishment for rape. The bill seeks to amend the Criminal Procedure Code, the Indian Penal Code and the Evidence Act. It provides for punishment ranging from 7 years' rigorous imprisonment to life sentence. The Evidence Act is sought to be amended to provide for acceptance of a victim's word, whether she had given consent for a sexual act (the accused was not required to prove that he had the victim's consent) and the IPC to provide for trial in camera and restraint on publication of proceedings without the consent of the court.

In the new Bill, a new section 238A has been inserted in the IPC to prohibit the publicity of the name or identity of the rape victim.

Recently, an accused charged with raping a 4-year old girl was sentenced to life imprisonment. This reportedly is the first time in legal history that life imprisonment has been awarded in a rape case.

The recent Supreme Court decision that the law does not require corroboration of a woman's testimony that she was raped has been widely hailed as a far-reaching pronouncement.

Criminal Law (Amendment) Bill, 1980 Passed: The Lok Sabha has since passed the Criminal Law (Amendment) Bill, 1980, which provides for penalties varying from 7 years' rigorous imprisonment to life term to those found guilty of committing rape. The Bill also makes sexual intercourse by a person with a person in his custody as an offence punishable with imprisonment for 5 years and also liable to fine.

The National Commission for Women: Habit, custom and ignorance are the main factors standing in the way of women's development, especially in the rural areas. Because of deep-rooted conventions, old traditions and superstitions, there has not been much awakening among women.

Our late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had said that no body should be treated as a second class citizen. Women constitute one-half of mankind and the importance of their needs and place in the society cannot be overemphasized. President Zail Singh has also been saying that proper emancipation of women in the society will alone contribute to the development of the nation as a whole.

With the alarming rise in the acts of injustice and cruelty being perpetuated on women and the prejudices, discriminations and disabilities from which they suffer, there is urgent need to change the mental and social attitudes of men towards them. The tendency to treat women as unequal partners in life is a world-wide malaise which must go. In ancient days, women enjoyed equal respect and status in India. In the present day, the society should strive for a revival of those old values of respectful regard, consideration and courtesy towards the opposite sex. Women's progress is necessary for the well-being of society and the future generations.

Eight national women's organizations appealed to the States and Governments that attended the Seventh Non-Aligned Summit (Delhi) to check the violations of women's rights. The organizations said that the situation of women in the developing countries continues to be grave. A majority of women still do not have access to the means of production, skilled training and economic independence.

On the occasion of the celebration of the International Women's Day, general problems of women were discussed. It was observed that a large number of problems are attributable

to the economically dependent status of women. Therefore, it was urged that there should be equal opportunities for women in all sectors of economy. It was also felt that "only hard work at grass-roots level can save the women's day from becoming a ladies' day". Further, it was emphasised that "it would be most unfortunate if this readership turns the women's movement into a soft, even fashionable outlet for 'society women'. Such women leaders will hardly be able to bring light into the grim and dark world of the millions of their sisters".

It is not only in India or the other developing nations that women are considered to be unequal partners. The malaise is prevalent all over the world. "But the militant women's lib movements that have surfaced in the West are counter-productive and hardly provide a solution". It will be futile for women to strive for equality at the cost of their femininity.

If we are honest in raising the status and dignity of women who constitute one half of humanity, a National Commission for women should be set up who should minutely examine and assess women's problems and all related matters and arrive at some concrete and everlasting solutions to their problems.

S N SAHAI

Jodhpur

January, 1984

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