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## EDITORIAL

Soon after independence and the adoption of Indian Constitution incorporating special provisions for welfare and development of Scheduled Castes (SCs) and Scheduled Tribes (STs), the Tribal Research Institute (TRI) of Odisha took its birth in Bhubaneswar, way back in 1952 christened as Tribal Research Bureau (TRB), in pursuance of the constitutional goals and objectives. Now rechristened as Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes Research and Training Institute (SCSTRTI), this institute not only has the distinction of being the premier and oldest Tribal Research Institute (TRI) of the Country, but it is also credited with the publication of a nationally reputed and the oldest Anthropological Research Journal of Odisha titled “Adivasi” incorporating the original articles of renowned anthropologists, sociologists, development practitioners and researchers who have worked and gained knowledge and experience in the field of tribal and non-tribal societies and cultures. Being published since 1955, almost uninterruptedly, this 60 years old veteran research journal of Odisha has come up with its 55<sup>th</sup> volume in this year.

Over these years it has endeavored to publish valuable research articles on various aspects of the society, culture and problems of Odishan tribes and castes and marching with the time it has gloriously entered into its 61st year of publication. Within the treasure of its published articles there are many precious articles including many old ones of the fifties, sixties, seventies, eighties and nineties as well as the recent ones of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century depicting various aspects of the life and culture of different tribal groups of Odisha, their problems and development. Considering the fact that these valuable research articles are frequently being sought for reference by the researchers, administrators, social workers etc every now and then it was felt necessary to compile these in an Index by their titles, authors, subjects, tribes for easy access.

The first such work of indexing of the articles of Adivasi was done in 1997 covering the articles of four decades i.e., from 1955 to 1995. It was published in the Adivasi journal, Volume-37, No.1, June 1997. It has proved to be so useful and handy that it became a gate way to access the required articles of the journal besides being a readymade reference for bibliography. It has been possible through the consistent efforts of Shri M.K. Samantaray, Librarian of this Institute who pioneered this work.

After passage of two decades, 19 more volumes of Adivasi Journal including few thematic special issues have been brought out between 1996 to 2014 containing 172

papers and reports. To maintain the continuity of the indexing work these articles have been compiled in the present issue of Adivasi.

Like its previous version, the present index contains names of the published articles grouped under four sections, such as the Title, Author, Subject and the Tribes of Orissa. A legend showing how to use the indexes has been given at the beginning.


The credit for this compilation work goes to our librarian Shri M.K. Samantaray and Assistant Librarian Ms. Rojalin Mishra. I am duty bound to acknowledge their work and thank both of them sincerely.

Of all, my special thanks are due to my co-editor, Shri S.C. Mohanty, the retired Joint Director of SCSTRTI and now re-employed as Officer on Special Duty (Research) for his sincere effort, dedication and engrossing involvement to conceptualize and guide the project, edit and format the contents and to accomplish all other tasks to produce this work in spite of his multifarious pressing engagements.

I am looking forward to see that the lifeline of this 60 year old research journal that show cases anthropological research, critical analysis, and academic writing will march ahead opening the widow to the panorama of the tribal world of Odisha with their problems and prospects. It will further the professional interests of anthropologists and development practitioners by disseminating practical and useful anthropological knowledge with its academic and applied value while at the same time illuminating its relevance to human problems. Consequently it will call for its third index issue in next couple of decades. I see a bright future for this journal.

Hope, the present issue will be helpful to the readers.

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