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through the restriction of the collection and analysis of these data. To address both the opportunities and challenges of this emerging phenomenon, the authors first review the evolving canon of big data articles across related fields. Second, they derive a working definition of big data in public affairs. Third, they review the methodological and analytic challenges of using big data in public affairs scholarship and practice. The article concludes with implications for public affairs. -
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Convincing billions of Indian citizens that
demonetisation and digitalisation is a panacea for the
country's growth challenges and a solution to its core
economic problems requires constructing a new moral
economy, and a "different" imaging of India in the minds
of the people. Incorrect economic arithmetic and the
illusion of digitalisation are not the only problems to
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Participatory budgeting (PB), a process whereby governments seek direct input from citizens into financial decisions, is gaining a foothold in the community engagement practices of Australian local governments. Following questions of definition, we survey the theoretical terrain, locating PB within several components of local democracy. We then provide details of six PB processes in New South Wales, Victoria, and Western Australia. We identify several questions for the future of PB in Australian local governments, including the role of deliberative practices as part of the broader work of councils, the issue of the adaptability of councils and leaders, the impacts upon state and local governments, and the role of third parties. The article

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Forms, opportunities and challenges of institutional collective action (ICA) have become important issues in local government and governance. Studies have focused on the self-organising mechanisms of an ICA framework by seeking to make sense of

inter-local collaborative behaviour through the lens of transaction costs. Such studies need to be complemented by country and comparative perspectives which, in particular, test the applicability of the framework to various contexts embodying differing incentive structures for local governments. Accordingly, the present study considers the role and significance of political incentives in addressing ICA issues as manifest in cases of local inter-governmental arrangements in the Pearl River Delta in China. It shows that the type of political incentive (rank-ordered or non-rank-ordered) attached to a specific policy area strongly affects the collaborative behaviour of local governments when coping with ICA dilemmas. This suggests that political incentives play a significant role in influencing the collaborative behaviour of local governments.- Reproduced.

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Municipal mergers have been widely used as a tool for administrative reform at the municipal level in various countries. While there are many studies of such reform initiatives, most have overlooked the issue of the unequal distribution of merger benefits among merged municipalities. This article responds to this research gap by assessing the impact of municipal mergers on local population growth in Japan – and, in doing so, appreciates that mergers differ within each of the merger partners, and also that the extent to which pre-merger municipalities can benefit from municipal mergers is contingent on their size relative to that of their merging partners. A unique dataset of Japanese local governments both pre-merger and post-merger facilitates an analysis of the impact of municipal mergers on local population growth. By employing propensity score-matching, it is found that, in Japan, municipal mergers negatively affect population growth for municipalities if they are not the largest municipalities among their merging partners. This finding suggests that not all pre-merger areas benefit from municipal mergers; rather, smaller municipalities are likely to incur considerable costs from municipal mergers. – Reproduced.

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The dramatic increase in public funding for nonprofit organizations has raised concerns about the potential disadvantages of a nonprofit sector that is too reliant on government funding. Using nonprofits to deliver public programs also presents risks for the public sector, but the question of nonprofit policy influence is largely absent from discussions of public-nonprofit service collaborations. The motivation for this article stems from the contradiction between the perceived weakness of publicly funded nonprofits and their potential for policy influence. This research asks, how do nonprofits exert policy influence? Using a grounded theory approach, the research draws on the attitudes and experiences of professionals and elected officials involved in policy making and policy implementation in the area of low-income housing. The findings indicate a variety of

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This paper examines how policies and plans are translated into informal settlements' practice. It builds on literature on policy implementation practice and organization studies, and more particularly, it applies the concepts of reframing, anchoring and muddling through. The paper is informed by the case of Kisumu City in Kenya and its Kisumu Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan and its implementation on Kisumu's informal settlements. The plan was funded by the Swedish International Development Agency through the United Nations Human Settlement Programme and implemented from 2007 to 2009. The study is based on action research carried out by a multidisciplinary and transdisciplinary group of researchers, through focus groups, participatory workshops, collaborative action, in-depth interviews, document analysis and observations. The paper examines what original aspects of Kisumu Integrated Solid Waste Management Plan were translated, that is, which ones faded out and which ones became stabilized into and travel as best practices to other locations. The paper shows how the generation of best practices can be loosely coupled with the practices that policy seeks to change. It concludes, in line with previous research in the field, how successful policy implementation is based on cultural and political interpretations rather on evidence of improved practices. - Reproduced.

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There are two goals of Sarva Shiksha Abhiyaan (SSA): universal enrolment and universal retention. Enrolment and retention in elementary education system depend upon various educational and socio-economic factors. The present article is a quantitative analysis of enrolment and dropout rates caused by various educational variables referred to as factors here. The major findings are that approach of school from home, single-teacher school, and absence of trained teachers are the main reasons affecting enrolment and dropout rates in Rajasthan. By controlling these three educational variables, dropout rate can be reduced by 20 per cent and enrolment rate can be increased by 10 per cent in the State. The data for enrolment and dropout rates and many other educational variables across the State are considered for the session 2010-11 in the study. - Reproduced.

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What makes a well-functioning governmental crisis management system, and how can this be studied using an organization theory-based approach? A core argument is that such a system needs both governance capacity and governance legitimacy. Organizational arrangements as well as the legitimacy of government authorities will affect crisis management performance. A central argument

is that both structural features and cultural context matter, as does the nature of the crisis. Is it a transboundary crisis? How unique is it, and how much uncertainty is associated with it? The arguments are substantiated with empirical examples and supported by a literature synthesis, focusing on public administration research. A main conclusion is that there is no optimal formula for harmonizing competing interests and tensions or for overcoming uncertainty and ambiguous government structures. Flexibility and adaptation are key assets, which are constrained by the political, administrative, and situational context. Furthermore, a future research agenda is indicated. - Reproduced.

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Despite the growth of literature on country attractiveness covering a wide range of research areas, minimal effort has been expended on its conceptualization in public administration. This article seeks to add to previous scholarly works by clarifying the concept and operationalizing its multi-dimensions to explain the effects of the attractiveness of nations based on theoretical grounding. More specifically, by examining prior studies in international business, tourism and migration research, the article attempts to reorganize the constituent elements of the concept into a multi-dimensional framework from a sustainable development perspective. This can be broken down conceptually into three spheres: economic, social and environmental attractiveness. The theoretical background for each dimensional effect is taken from signaling and soft power theories. The article presents a synthesis of the concept intended to cover all aspects of the empirical findings.
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We all need help: "Big Data" and the mismeasure of public administration.
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Rapid advances in our ability to collect, analyze, and

disseminate information are transforming public administration. This big data revolution presents opportunities for improving the management of public programs, but it also entails some risks. In addition to potentially magnifying well-known problems with public sector performance management particularly the problem of goal displacement the widespread dissemination of administrative data and performance information increasingly enables external political actors to peer into and evaluate the administration of public programs. The latter trend is consequential because external actors may have little sense of the validity of performance metrics and little understanding of the policy priorities they capture. The author illustrates these potential problems using recent research on U.S. primary and secondary education and suggests that public administration scholars could help improve governance in the data-rich future by informing the development and dissemination of organizational report cards that better capture the value that public agencies deliver. - Reproduced.

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Transforming India: from good governance to sustainable development goals via Millennium Development Goals. Indian Journal of Public Administration, 62(4), 2016(Oct-Dec): p.751-760.

Over the years India, along with other countries of the world, has witnessed large-scale institutional and procedural changes in governance. In 1992, the World Bank defined the concept of governance as, "the manner in which power is exercised in management of country's economic and social resources for development". Consequently, during last decade of the previous century administrative reforms were initiated to translate the concept of "Good Governance". Thereafter, United Nations declared Millennium Development Goals and 189 states arrived at specific and measurable targets. But in achieving the eight MDGs till 2015 our effort has not been encouraging, it being a total failure in some cases to successful ones in others. In September, 2015, 193 countries adopted 17 Sustainable Development Goals and 169 targets to be achieved by the end of 2030. To transform India, currently, there are many challenges before the policy makers, political executive, administrators and members of civil society to complete the unfinished agenda of MDGs and usher in achieving SDGs by the end of stipulated period. This article examines some of those issues. - Reproduced.

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Freebies and good governance.

Indian Journal of Public Administration, 62(4), 2016(Oct-Dec): p.735-750.

While freebies are considered among the surest and fastest means of providing succor to the needy poor, these come at a heavy cost to the national exchequer, as precious economic resources have to be diverted from developmental projects, especially those linked to infrastructure projects. An important aspect of freebies relates to a phenomenon where some communities receive better access to these than others. The communities that are better recipients of these freebies are those whose local leaders have good rapport with their representatives and administration. The promise of offering freebies to people by political parties, if they are voted to power, is now a common feature during elections in India. To usher in good governance, the twin national goals of building strong economy and to reach its benefits to the last man need to be pursued in harmony and with imagination. - Reproduced.

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Good governance in Bihar: a case study of Maner block of Patna district.

Indian Journal of Public Administration, 62(4), 2016(Oct-Dec): p.878-888.

Bihar can, indeed, rejoice over being one of the top performers among Indian states in terms of changes in various development indicators during 2005-2010. However, it cannot afford to be complacent as the levels of most indicators continue to be desperately low. Bihar's robust performance is a relatively recent phenomenon. It will require many more years of strong performance to overcome its poor development legacy of decades. There should not be any sense of complacency on the part of policy makers in Bihar. Long years of lag and neglect cannot be overcome in a short period. Nor should the recent performance be exaggerated. - Reproduced.

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Authoritarian integrative governance in China: understanding the crucial role of political risk aversion
Public Administration and Development, 36(5), 2016(D ec): p.313-329.

Establishing a model of public administration distinct from those of Western countries has been a long standing hope of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) and Chinese government. Using the Creating a National Healthy City (CNHC) campaign as a case study, this article

demonstrates evidence for an emerging authoritarian integrative governance model (AIGM) in China. Given their limited and scattered resources in terms of both bureaucratic structure and geography, local government officials cannot effectively complete the numerous tasks transferred to them from higher-level government offices. Therefore, relying on an authoritative system to integrate dispersed resources has become a rational solution. The emergence of AIGM is more contingent upon the weighing the political risks that originate from competition between different political ideologies, environmental feedback on the failure or success of solutions to bureaucratic problems are considered less significant, which furthers allow the emergence of AIGM to be an inevitable consequence. - Reproduced.

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Creating Public Value and Institutional Innovations across Boundaries: An Integrative Process of Participation, Legitimation, and Implementation.
Public Administration Review, 76(6), 2016(Nov-Dec): p.873-885.

Public value creation has become a critical challenge, but existing approaches have limitations and it is unclear how they can be integrated. This article addresses this issue by analyzing four best-practice cases in which public value was created through the integration of community indicators and government performance management. It identifies an iterative process of participation, legitimation, and implementation, with institutional innovations across boundaries between civil society, politics, and administration. These institutional innovations help integrate the often fragmented arenas of participation, legitimation, and implementation. - Reproduced.

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