

ADMINISTRATIVE REFORM

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The article proposes that implementation of public service reform programs in Tanzania has been a source of new ideas and innovations. It is proposed that the reform history and its management contribute to the learning achieved, associated with incremental changes. The incremental changes occur in the context of a series of reform efforts each formulated from and building on the experience of the other. In reforming the public service there have been some challenges from which remedies have emerged. In the new program for public service reform, PSRP II, a new approach to engaging public service entities has been developed to coax improved ownership and achieve increased level of commitment to reforms. this demand-led approach is explored, the implementation methodology examined, and challenges observed. The new approach to reform is considered an innovative outcome of both reflections from experiences arising from capacity enhancement and learning over time. - Reproduced.

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The Nara-Maveshi Movement was one of the precipitating factors of the new Dalit politics that emerged in Uttar Pradesh. Carried out by the Chamars (shoemaker caste) in Uttar Pradesh and adjoining regions to end their caste-based work and the indignities involved with it, the NMM started in the 1950s and continued till the 1980s. But it had hardly been noticed, whether in academic works, literature or even in the media. This article uses methods of oral history, along with police and court documents at village and district levels, to unearth this history. It tries to bring out the multiple layers of discriminations, exclusions and violence in hierarchically caste-divided Indian society, even within Dalit castes. - Reproduced.

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