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Answer 1(a)

Child sex ratio refers to the number of girl child (0-6 years) present per 1000 boy child. It has decreased by 17 points between 2001-2011, which is a cause of grave concern.

Socio-demographic determinants of child sex ratio (CSR) are -

① Birth rate - gets skewed in boy favour due to pre natal sex determination. Preference of son due to various socio-religious norms result in use of technology of ultrasound, amniocentesis to skew CSR. Even in urban areas this trend is prevalent because they want to choose sex of 1 child they have

② Mortality among girl child is higher because of neglect in health, nutrition, sanitation, etc. of girl child.

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③ Child violence i.e. crime on children are on rise. According to NCRB, around 400% increase in such cases in last decade. This increase the mortality rate, especially for girl child, given she faces child rape, violence, etc.

④ Patriarchal ethos, described as "cultural enslavement of women" by Veena Das, play a major role in preference to male child.

- Though government has enacted PNPCDT act, its implementation has many gaps. Besides a sustained campaign by NGOs, civil societies, media can curb this menace.

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Ethnic group refers to one in which people are related by attributes such as language, history, culture, religion, etc. According to Barun De, it is a creative response of the group which is marginalized in society.

① Ethnicity can be understood as -

① Relative Deprivation Theory -

when one ethnic group feels fallen behind another in development, it asserts its ethnicity, as a way of protest.

② Resource mobilization theory -

when due to various welfare schemes, a marginalised group feels empowered, it starts mobilizing all its resources to assert its ethnicity.

③ Historical factors - British rule created ~~as~~ a highly assertive and

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centralized rule, thus given ethnic solidarity to groups. eg - tribals of North east given large autonomy of Britishers.

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④ State-nationalism - when state starts equating itself to nation, it leads to subordinating local groups thus leading to ethnic assertion.

⑤ ~~caste~~ caste nexus - In South India, ethnic consolidation based on language especially in Tamil Nadu is result of anti-Brahmanic movements.

Thus various factors have led to ethnicity in India. However it needs to be managed rather than suppressed in diversity of India.

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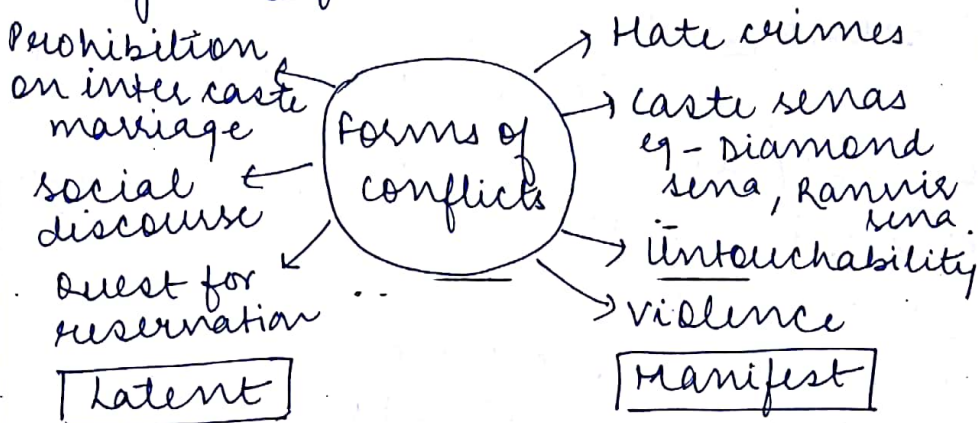
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caste system in India is hidden with many divisions leading to various caste conflicts.

These are result of assertion by lower castes and its suppression by higher castes.

It gets reflected as -



Often at the receiving end is the most poor and marginalised person of lower caste.

various ways in which caste conflicts -

- ① domination by dominant class over rest of landless labourers.
- ② suppression of lower caste by

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- upper caste.
- ③ creating barriers in upward mobility of lower caste.
- ④ ~~Lack of~~ Latent forms of conflict however, nowadays caste conflict have become secular in nature as they are mainly for resources, opportunities, etc.
- Steps such as encouraging inter-caste marriages, ensuring benefits of reservation reach to all sections of lower caste and sustained campaigns can resolve such conflicts.

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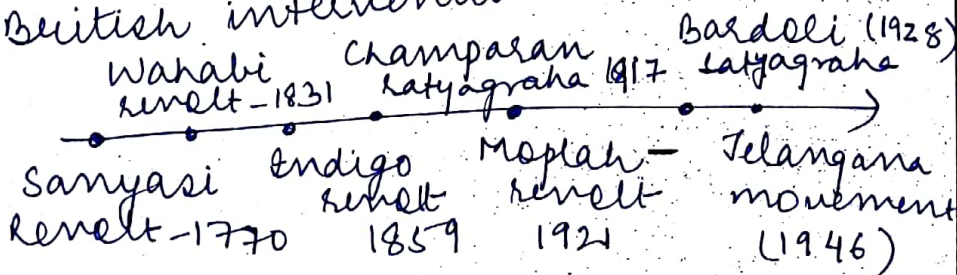
Peasant movement refer to sustained collective efforts by peasants to bring about change in present conditions.

Peasants are small farmers growing for subsistence and often have to do ~~lot~~ wage labour to sustain themselves.

Their movement began in British era due to conditions such as -

- exploitation by zamindars
 - removal from land
 - beggar
 - marketing of land, etc. v
- which rendered them completely helpless.

Often such revolts were led by local leaders and ended with British intervention.



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Such movements took a turn with formation of kisan Sabha, thus they became -

- more organized
- integrated with national movement
- broader outlook
- nationalist leaders such as Gandhi in Champaran and Patel in Bardoli Satyagraha.

Such changes finally led to land reforms post independence. But inefficient implementation of it, gave birth of to Naxalbari movement.

Thus peasant movement in India is a result of class assertion for their sustained sustenance.

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Answer 1(e)

"Education is the most powerful weapon with which you can change the world" - (Nelson Mandela).

The role of education in nation-building was recognised early by Nehru who laid foundation of state of the art universities and technical institutes to lead India.

→ Education make people rational in their outlook, thus leading to secularization of religion. This reduces communal conflicts and promotes nation building. eg - communal violence maximum in U.P. with high illiteracy rate.

→ Education empowers women to get new jobs, realise their rights, etc. According to Christine Lagard, if women participation rate equals men then India's GDP will boost by 20%.

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→ Education imparts skills needed to utilize new technologies and thus drive economy. IT boom in India is an outcome of software engineers, engineers.

→ Education affects the norms of society by inculcating hygienic habits. This would reduce ~~to~~ health expenditure adding to saved capital.

→ Education changes values of society from ~~a~~ slavish attitude to innovative one.

However problems such as —
→ Quality of education — K.M. Panikar points out that ~~the~~ class education is different from mass education.

→ Access to education — still more than 4 ~~lacs~~ ^{more} ~~lacs~~ children are out of education system.

→ Brain drain, thus benefitting foreign countries.

These raise doubt over impact of education.

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Answer 2(a)

Slums are defined by Census 2011 as "residential areas unfit for human habitation".

Some 17% of total urban population lives in slum areas.

Urbanization i.e. movement of people from rural to urban areas, have consistently faced this problem of slums.

Slums : A problem

- slums are den of crimes and home to all forms of criminals.
- slums have unhygienic, unhealthy conditions, that result in spread of diseases.
- unauthorized occupation of common areas of cities, leave no place vacant.
- Drain on resources as unauthorized electricity, water, etc. are drawn by them.

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~~Slums~~

Slums : Importance

→ According to functionalist school of thought, slums provide-

- cheap labour that middle class demands.
- Reinforcement of norms by providing deviant behaviour.

→ Yogendra Singh says slums are centres of culture with various cultures mixing together and living peacefully.

→ women in slums are often leaders and take active part in ensuring better education of their children by availing Right to education.

→ Indian slums are highly productive Sharvani, the largest slum, is centre of largest leather production in world. and its net outcome is \$ 200-300 million.

Thus slums have both importance and problems of its own.

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The solution that lies ahead can be -

- Recognising slums and rehabilitating them nearby.
- Retrofit slum areas for enhanced hygiene / sanitation.
- Urban planning should be such that migrants are adequately given space near industries.
- Positive discrimination for slum ~~dw~~ dwellers to ameliorate their poor conditions.

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Answer 2(b)

Migration refers to "geographic mobility or spatial mobility between one geographic unit and another often having a change in residence from place of origin to place of destination".

Everett Lee, a famous demographer, defines migration as "permanent or semi-permanent" change in residence.

Causes of migration -

- ① Urbanization + Industrialization acting as pull factor.
- ② Push factors such as decreasing rural income, etc.
- ③ No control by government.

Labour migrants face many challenges -

- They are often exploited by middle men who helps him get employment.
- Migrants are often paid less for same job done by non-migrant.

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- Sexual exploitation of women migrant.
- owing to lack of ~~the~~ necessary documents, they are unable to avail public distribution, health services, etc.
- given that they do not vote in region, they lack political patronage.
- The law interstate migrant act does not apply to voluntary migrants.
- Slum dwellings where they are exposed to deviant behaviour.
- N.K. Bose studies show migrants tend to maintain their cultural identity, thus making him a marginalized man in new surroundings.
- Trafficking of women migrant often under guise of better employment.

Recent examples such as migrants from V.P., Bihar, W.B. unable to prove their citizenship in Assam

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NCR (National Citizen Register) show how difficult it gets to integrate even after decades of migration. Another case of punjabi migrants being assaulted in their colony in Meghalaya show social tensions that migrants can face. Feelings such as 'son of soil' nationalism due to labour migration from Bihar to Maharashtra show the violent form ~~is~~ of non-integration takes. Thus ~~is~~ internal labour migration results in many issues. The solution lies in arresting this migration by providing job opportunities in rural areas, and also by facilitating cosmopolitan character of cities.

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Pressure groups are collection of people
having common interest and trying
to influence political parties without
taking on any responsibilities.

Such groups serve various purposes -

consensus
building
away from
media glare



collection of various
views and presenting
them to state.

empowering
vulnerable
section

creating true
democracy by indirect
representations of minority

Such functions are a prerogative of
political institutions. They must -

- protect minorities
- prevent majoritarian rule
- enable equalitarian laws.

However unfulfillment of the above
~~the~~ functions lead to proliferation
of pressure groups.

For eg - women still face many
unequal laws in India.

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state even after 70 years of independence was unable to ~~pro~~ ban triple talaq or provide temple entry. Thus pressure group in form of women organisations had to pressure judiciary in order to secure their rights.

However pressure groups can also prove to be negative as -

- some other groups interest may get subdued.
- may use illegal means as it works in secrecy.

Thus political institutions must take upon themselves to enable empowerment of all sections and provide equity in governance to reduce dependence on pressure groups

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Answer 4(a)

Population policy refers to an attempt to change social and economic determinants of population growth in desired direction.

India is perhaps the first country to have a population policy. However India will soon overtake China in population.

What was problem?

- 1-3rd Five Year Plan (FYP) - 'clinical approach' - no one knew about it.
- 4th FYP - 'extensive education campaign' - access to facilities was missing
- 5th FYP - 'integrated approach' - Bangladeshi migrants using 'JVS SOLI' approach of dual citizenship added to population.
- emergency era - coercive techniques and over-zealousness boomeranged and people out of fear reproduced more.
- National Family Welfare Plan - political will missing.

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What is ailing anti population drive?

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① Health facilities are poor especially in eastern U.P. and Bihar. Recent death of 40 children in Gorakhpur reveal the same. According to Demographic Transition theory, birth rate declines only after health facilities get improved.

② Religion - almost all of them promote breeding. Thus child considered gift of God. Minority fears also adds to it and they see number as strength. eg - many Ulemas ask Muslim women to reproduce more.

③ Education especially of women ~~is~~ is low by as much as 20% compared to men as revealed by census 2011. Until women gets educated and takes control of her body, child bearing continues.

④ Poverty adds to population as seen in poor reproducing more than rich to add to their family income

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through labour.

⑤ Caste also has role as lower castes due to various reasons - poverty, education, culture - & reproduce more than upper castes.

⑥ Society looks down upon women who do not give son. Marriage is sacramental and compulsory in Hindu society.

⑦ Patriarchal norms that have meta-son preference and thus keep reproducing until they have male child.

Thus a sociological solution to demographic problem is required.

Education can play game changer as seen in growth rate (population) of Bihar - 25% & Kerala - 5% in a decade.

Thus education and health should be two planks to continue with policy.

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Answer 4(b)

Child labour refers to employment of children in an industry or business especially when illegal or considered exploitive.

It is unfortunate as -

- It leads to exploitation of child at hands of employers / parents - who take away money
- It deprives them of education.
- Rendering them unskilled or semi skilled, it ensures their poverty in future.
- They face ~~down~~ violence leading to trauma, thus a deviant behaviour.

However it remains inevitable as -

- Poverty forces parents to employ their child as labourers to sustain living.
- Sometimes, it forces them to sell their child.
- Ignorance and illiteracy thus they don't realise

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importance of education.

- Oscar Lewis in his theory 'culture of poverty' says certain values such as fatalism, feeling of deprivation gets passed on from one generation to another thus poverty begets poverty.
- child labourers are demanded in certain industries such as locks, carpet weaving, clocks where nimble hands needed.
- Middle class too demands poor child labourers as domestic helps especially girl child.

In India, child labour is maximum in agriculture. Study by Pathekar reveals that attendance of SC/ST children decrease during harvesting season.

In tribal areas, alienation of children from curriculum curriculum gets them into child labour.

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~~Women~~
girl dropout rate in secondary school is 57. higher than boy's. The reason being cultural appraisal to girls helping mother in home chores and for looking after siblings.

These multifarious reasons ensure child labour continues even after targeted efforts by government. Steps such as imparting practical education, vocational education, awareness drive, etc. could help, arrest child labour menace.

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Regionalism refers to an ideology that binds people to a particular region. T. N. Madan says regionalism comes naturally to India.

- Language provides a major plank for regionalism in India. It asserted itself right after independence in form of demand for linguistic states.
- Different tribes have unique culture of their own.
- Village system in India also acts as a 'nation in itself', ~~as~~ ~~pro~~ thus evoking regional affiliations. According to study of Jagannath and Halder on streets of Calcutta, migrants maintain their cultural caste affiliation so as to receive and send messages to native place.

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However regionalism can be seen as both antithetical and in consonance with nationalism. Palto Chatterjee views regionalism as undermining nationalism and says it as a form of religious fundamentalism.

However Rajani Kothari calls regionalism as an assertion of aspiration of people adding to nationalistic tendency.

Thus regionalism must be handled well-to prevent it from turning into ~~national~~ sub-nationalism.

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Answer 5(a)

Ageing refers to culmination of changes (biological, social, psychological) in personality of a person. with biological changes, sociological changes in form of values, norms according to chronological age takes place.

Challenges of aging includes -

- ① Physical challenges - loss of strength, body weight, cells, increase in diseases, etc. especially detrimental to Indians where manual labour is used by men to earn livelihood.
- ② Psychological challenges - of isolation, loss of spouse, loss of social status, etc. increasing urbanization attract youth to cities leaving parents behind. longer life expectancy of females lead to 66% of older women being widows in Indian.
- ③ Material challenges - especially for lower class due to lack of social

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security benefits.

- ④ Ageism - where stereotypical views and growing indifference towards aged views may hurt them.
- ⑤ Gender issues - as women are more dependent on son due to economic disabilities & created by a patriarchal society. Besides lower literacy rate, also leaves them vulnerable. If no son present, then even more problems. eg -
Mindhanan widows.

Thus challenges of ageing are many. By creating adequate health facility, insurance schemes, social security, one can resolve the issues. Ayushman
aan Bharat is a welcome step here.

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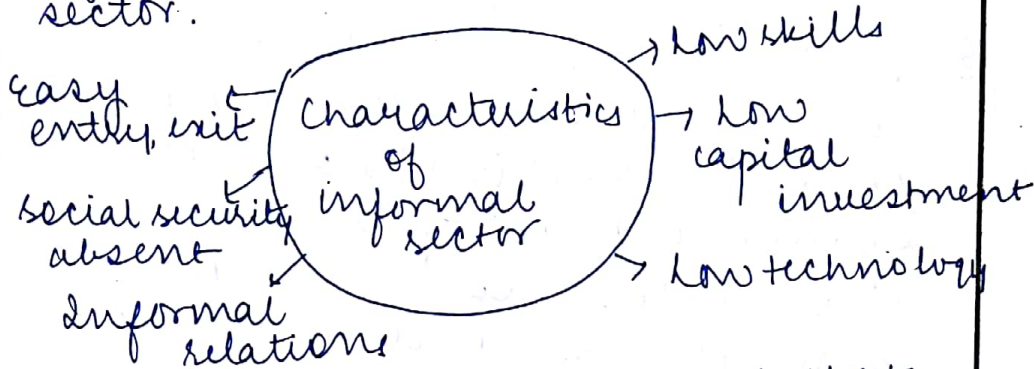
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Answer 5(b)

Informal sector is often defined negatively as absence of formal sector.



~~Some~~ Randana Shiv points out that having low skills, ~~low~~ poverty, women don't have an option to choose. They are invariably thrown in informal sector.

Their contribution especially in rural India are not acknowledged. Their primary role is seen as mothering and taking care of family. Any economic activity is considered secondary to this role or an extension of it.

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women have low opportunity in formal sector, given the glass ceiling above which they do not rise.

Recent legislation of women maternity leave is set to have negative impact as a study done by aspiring minds show that now corporations would think twice before hiring females to access if she is worth investment. This will add to informal work of women.

Raising opportunities in formal sectors through market based skilling such as in skill india program can be one solution.

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Child mortality comprises of ~~two~~
three types - infant child mortality,
neo natal mortality, death of child.

There are various causes for it -

a) Biological causes -

- Age of women - if > 35 years or
 < 18 years then mortality rate
higher.

- Distance between two pregnancies

Recommended is 3-4 years.

- Weight of child - if < 2.5 kg
then high chances of mortality.

- Health of women - almost
50% women are anaemic
giving birth to weak child.

b) Social causes -

- Poverty leading to poor access to
hospitals

- Unhygienic conditions in slum

- cultural norms of not breast
feeding ~~or~~ within 24 hours,

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deprives child of important immunological fluid - colostrum that makes him vulnerable.

- Unawareness that certain diseases such as diarrhoea (30% mortality cases due to it) can easily be cured by Zn-ORS duo.
- Patriarchal norms leading to neglect of girl child, sustained deprivation of nutrition, making her vulnerable to diseases.
- Apathy of government - Recent case where ~~the~~ pregnant women carried on cot for 4 km due to absence of road facilities.

Thus socio-economic factors and inextricably linked to biological factors leading to infant and child mortality.

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Answer 5 (d)

'working class' is defined by Marx as having labour as only resource to be sold to production owning class. It generally includes all wage labourers, factory workers, corporate workers i.e. all other than managerial ~~to~~ staff.

working class in India is different from that of west in that it developed after ruralization. Thus wc ~~carry~~ carried the cultures, norms, superstitions learned in village with them in cities.

working class is varied in its composition -

① Caste ~~is~~ plays dominant role here.

As lower castes are often at low payed jobs due to lack of skills. This can be seen from

- Pierre Bourdieu's 'cultural capital' wherein an advanced culture always has an advantage over others.

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② Gender - feminization of agriculture seen when males migrate to cities for better opportunities. Besides growth of pink jobs such as in teaching, clerical work, textile, etc.

③ Minicities too are occupational affiliated. eg - Muslims seen in lock making, carpet weaving, butchering, etc. Parsis are mainly businessmen.

Thus WC has varied composition across various determinants.

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Answer 5(e)

Civil society refers to a voluntary group that comes together for a particular cause or interest. They are seen as bulwark of Indian democracy.

excesses during National Emergency 1975 spurred the growth of civil societies in India.

their role seen in -

- ① Articulating grievances of weaker sections and presenting them to government.
- ② Protects citizens against excesses by government. eg - many cases of custodial torture brought to NHRc by civil societies.
- ③ spread awareness about various issues such as health, education, etc. among the people in hinterlands.
- ④ Many policies envisage use of civil societies. eg - Mid Day

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Meal scheme in Bihar served by civil society of run by women there.

⑤ they have taken matters to court bringing justice. eg - LGBT cause taken forward by Naz Foundation

⑥ They are useful organizations during natural calamities and help in rescue and rehabilitation of people. eg - Kudambshree society cleaning almost 2000 houses after Kerala floods.

Thus civil societies play an immense role in Indian democracy and must be actively promoted by government.

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Recent cases of spread of hate message on social media raise questions on use of platform for rise of communalism.

Collectivism still continues -

- A study by Harold Gould on rickshawalas in Lucknow showed that despite intermixing in public life, caste affiliations still exist in private one. This shows a collectivist tendency.
- Andre Betellie points out to intertwining of politics with caste and religion that keeps them alive.
- MSA Rao also affiliate to view that collectivism still held strong in India while studying joint families of business families.
- Inequality continues in India. Muslims are unable to take advantage of technology and modernization this register protest in form of religion even sakas committee holds

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- that Muslims are discriminated against in various schemes.
- Growth of communal associations such as Banjara Dal, Muslim League, RSS, that while protecting interest of their religion, spread antagonism against each other indirectly.
- However (individualism) is also on rise -
- Today's youth is 'globalised one' and is influenced by western culture. Thus individual tendencies, materialistic view more prominent among them.
- Rationalization of as propounded by Ritzer i.e. homogenisation, rationalization of culture is growing trend in almost all urban spaces.
- Secularization of religion and internal changes as seen in various cases like yoga for psychological well being not for religion.

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Though both trends continue in India, ~~the~~ collectivism is still strong in rural areas. Spread of technology even in hinterlands, would impact social media.

As William Ogburn points out, there is 'cultural lag' in adoption of technology along with ~~the~~ old customs.

Thus there is a need to educate people on how to use social media. Besides secularization of religion must be promoted by government.

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Answer 7(b)

Cooperatives refer to ~~collective~~ groups that come together to cooperate for some purpose.

Features

- voluntary grouping
- democratic voting
- benefits to all members
- Protection of all members
- Gandhian principle of unity is strength

In era of globalization, prospects of cooperatives can be seen as -

① Agriculture - needs to be specially

protected against globalization.

As it doesn't attract investment thus stagnant, but imports dump the prices of food crops.

Thus cooperatives such as farmer producer organizations useful to invest in agriculture market and increasing bargaining power, making it more enumerative.

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- ② Increasing exports - ~~studied by~~
Vargis Kurien of Amul increased
supply of milk through sustained
efforts through his cooperative.
Such models can be replicated
to increase exports.

Challenges -

- ① Multinational companies (MNCs)
that normally negotiate with
FPOs for direct procurement dupe
them in many legal terminologies
- ② Imports of higher quality puts
pressure on cooperatives to produce
better.
- Government must promote cooperatives
through better schemes.

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Answer 7(c)

Violence against women have been the gravest blot on our society. Violence is a result of historical power differentials between the two genders. It has also been ~~the~~ major cause of subordination of women to men.

Barriers to development as -

- ① sexual harassment at work debars women from entering work force.
- ② Crimes create a tendency of family ~~to~~ restricting the movement of their women thus limiting their options.
- ③ many girls drop out from school due to unsafe path to school.
- ④ Health of deterioration of girls due to neglect of nutrition.

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leading to anaemic women that
begit weak children.

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Crimes not a bane to development-

- ① As despite crimes, women are
stepping out are asserting themselves
- ② Technology has enabled work
from home facilities thus they
can now find easier work-life
balance and also be safe from
sexual harassment.

However steps must be taken to
reduce crimes, so as to enable
women to fully participate in
workforce.