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ABSTRACT

Tea Garden Women Labour of Sonitpur in Assam has had a long history of oppression, repression and suppression by 'private' and 'public' patriarchies underlying the political and socioeconomic system, despite their major contributive roles, both in reproduction as well as production, to plantation economy. About half of the labour force constitutes women in the Tea Estates of Sonitpur. It is revealed by their recruitment in large numbers in Tea Estates which signifies that their work is considered as 'productive labour'.

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Abstract and Introduction:

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Reference to the Literature and Documentation:

The literature review was up-to-date. The number of references was appropriate and their selection is judicious. The review of the literature was well integrated.

Methodology:

Author collected data from various sources. For the selection of respondents, number of permanent working labour women in all six selected Tea Estates is obtained through field work and 15 percent of the total permanent working labour women in each Tea Estates are considered to be a representative sample

Presentation of Results:

Occupational mobility was less among the women workers and such deprivation is still exists in the Tea Estates. Women workers were born and brought up in the Tea Estates. The amount of data presented was sufficient and appropriate. Tables, or figures were used judiciously and agree with the text.

Conclusions:

There was no opportunity for them to engage in any outside work other than plantation work. Due to occupational immobility they have to depend largely on the employers, as such and hence, being largely exploited in paid work.

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