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with special reference to the kisan sabha movement and the eka movement in uttar pradesh

bachelorarbeit aus dem jahr 2023 im fachbereich vwl finanzwissenschaft note 1 johannes kepler universität linz sprache deutsch abstract in dieser arbeit werden technologische ökonomische regulatorische und gesellschaftliche aspekte von fintechs analysiert um ein umfassendes verständnis ihrer auswirkungen zu bekommen in diesem kontext werden folgende forschungsfragen behandelt welche technologien sind für die entwicklung von fintechs am wichtigsten und welchen einfluss haben sie auf geschäftsmodelle welche auswirkungen hat die entwicklung von fintechs auf traditionelle finanzinstitute welche rolle spielt die regulierung im zusammenhang mit fintechs und wie können diese mit regulatorischen anforderungen umgehen inwiefern beeinflusst die entwicklung von fintechs soziale und gesellschaftliche aspekte die rasche entwicklung von fintechs hat den finanzsektor grundlegend beeinflusst und verändert fintechs sind von großer relevanz da sie das potenzial haben etablierte geschäftsmodelle von finanzinstitutionen herauszufordern und die art und weise zu verändern wie wir mit finanzen interagieren durch ihre innovativen lösungen und den einsatz modernster technologien können fintechs finanzdienstleistungen effizienter zugänglicher und benutzerfreundlicher gestalten durch die beantwortung der forschungsfragen soll ein besseres verständnis für die rolle von technologien die auswirkungen auf traditionelle finanzinstitute die bedeutung der regulierung und soziale implikationen von fintechs gewonnen werden in dieser arbeit wird der begriff banken explizit als synonym für finanzinstitutionen bzw finanzinstitute verstanden und schließt somit sämtliche formen von finanzdienstleistungen und bankgeschäften ein wie beispielsweise versicherungen

beginning in 1983 84 published in 3 vols with expansion to 6 vols by 2007 2008 vol 1 organization descriptions and cross references vol 2 geographic volume international organization participation vol 3 subject volume vol 4 bibliography and resources vol 5 statistics visualizations and patterns vol 6 who's who in international organizations from year to year some slight variations in naming of the volumes

in the village of haridrâ dwelt a great zemindâr his name was krishna kanta râi and he was a very wealthy man the profit from his zemindâri amounted to nearly two lakhs of rupees this wealth had been accumulated by himself and by his brother râm kânta râi working together the brothers were warmly attached and at no time had it entered into the mind of either that the other could deceive him the estates had all been bought in the name of the elder brother krishna kanta râi the brothers messed together râm kânta râi had one son named gobind lâl after the birth of this son it came into râm kânta's mind that the brothers' joint possessions stood in one name and that for the security of his son proper legal documents should be drawn out for though he knew krishna kanta incapable of deceiving him or of acting unjustly towards him yet what certainty had he as to what krishna kanta's sons might do after their father's death yet he could not bring himself to propose having legal papers made out so he put it off from day to day

necessity called him away to the estates and there suddenly he died if krishna kanta had ever desired to cheat his brother s son and appropriate the entire property there was now no obstacle in his way but he had no such evil intention he placed gobind lâl with his own family and treated him in all respects like his own sons he determined to draw up a will bequeathing to gobind lâl the half share justly belonging to râm kânta râi krishna kanta râi had two sons and a daughter the eldest son was named hara lâl the younger binod lâl the daughter shoilobati in his will krishna kanta bequeathed to gobind lâl half the estate to hara lâl and to binod lâl each three sixteenths to the widow and to the daughter each one sixteenth hara lâl was very unruly disobedient to his father and evil tongued the provisions of a bengali will seldom remain secret and hara lâl becoming acquainted with this disposition of the property said to his father his eyes inflamed with anger what is this you have done half the estate to go to gobind lâl and to me only three sixteenths it is quite just returned krishna kanta i have given to gobind lâl his father s half share gobind s father s share what is that who is he to take from us our ancestral property and the mother and sister we will look after them why give a sixteenth to each of them say only that they are to be fed and clothed somewhat angered krishna kanta said hara lâl the property is mine not yours i shall dispose of it as i choose you must have lost your senses i will not permit you to please yourself in the matter yet more angry krishna kanta returned hara lâl if you were a child i should call in the guru and get him to give you a caning when i was a child i set the guru s beard on fire now i will serve that will in the same way krishna kanta made no further reply he tore up his will and had another drawn out in which he gave half to gobind lâl five sixteenths to binod lâl one sixteenth each to the widow to the daughter and to hara lâl enraged at this hara lâl left home for calcutta whence he wrote to his father to this effect the calcutta pandits say that widow marriage is allowed by the shâstras i have resolved to marry a widow if you choose to change your will giving me half the estate and will have the new will registered at once i will give up this design otherwise i shall marry a widow very soon hara lâl thought that his father becoming alarmed would change the will and assign him a larger portion but the answer he received destroyed this expectation krishna kanta wrote i no longer recognise you as my son you may marry whom you will i shall leave the property to whomsoever i choose if you effect this marriage i shall change my will certainly but it will not be to your advantage some time later hara lâl sent word that he had married a widow again krishna kanta destroyed his will intending to make a fresh one in the village lived a good contented man named brahmânanda ghosh he addressed krishna kanta as uncle and was much favoured and supported by him brahmânanda wrote an excellent hand all these legal documents were written by him so when hara lâl s news came krishna kanta sent for brahmânanda and told him to come up to the house after his meal to write a new will binod lâl who was present at this moment asked why do you again change your will krishna kanta said this time nothing will be left to your elder brother binod that is

not well even supposing him to be in fault still he has a son the child is innocent what will he have to depend on krishna i will bequeath him a sixty fourth share binod in the division of the property what will that represent krishna my income is two lakhs of rupees a sixty fourth share will come to more than three thousand rupees with that sum agrihastha can easily get on in the way of food and clothing i will not give more binod lâl urged the matter long but in vain the kartâcould not be persuaded to change his purpose

in this year s citizens report on governance and development the national social watch coalition monitors and analyzes the indian government s performance in the four broad spheres legislature executive judiciary and local government through the lens of fundamental economic and social values such as rights development freedom and security the report examines the sensitivity efficiency and efficacy of the institutions in enforcing rights and ensuring delivery of public services

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kant s religion within the limits of mere reason is one of his most accessible works due to its simplicity and basic lexicon here he writes about the relationship of religion to human nature kant strove to fix both the natural science and theology by keeping them both in their respective dialectal parameters living through the heart of the enlightenment kant observed the epistemological problems brought about by one world newtonian mechanical reductionism and the bad counter reactions that protestant apologists made like hegel kant wants to restore faith as the guardian of the speculative mysteries in this text kant distinguishes between historical or revealed religion which depends on tradition ritual and institutional structures and pure rational religion he defines the latter as an internal moral disposition aligned with the idea of a moral lawgiver kant interprets jesus as a symbolic representation of moral perfection rather than a supernatural being he also interprets the concept of radical evil as the innate human tendency to prioritize self interest over duty according to kant this condition must be overcome through moral self reform rather than divine grace throughout the four books kant argues that true religion stems from cultivating moral character and that churches are justifiable only if they serve that purpose this work challenges theological orthodoxy while preserving the ethical core of religious life it casts faith as an outgrowth of autonomous moral reasoning rather than submission to external authority this work introduced kant s controversial doctrine of radical evil arguing that human beings possess an innate propensity to subordinate the moral law to self love a corruption that is woven into human nature yet remains freely chosen and thus imputable the book s four

parts examined the radical evil inherent in human nature the battle between good and evil principles for dominion over humanity the victory of good over evil through founding a kingdom of god on earth and the distinction between true service to god through moral action versus false ritualistic observance kant positioned himself against enlightenment optimism and sided with an augustinian view of human corruption claiming that while humans possess a natural predisposition to good consisting of animality humanity and personality they also harbor a radical propensity to evil that corrupts the very ground of all maxims making it inextirpable by human powers alone yet possible to overcome through a revolutionary change in moral disposition the work embroiled kant in censorship conflicts when the second part was rejected by king friedrich wilhelm ii s censor as too theological leading kant to arrange publication as a complete book through the theology faculty at jena an act of insubordination that resulted in a royal order forbidding him to publish or speak publicly about religion until the king s death in 1797 kant strongly criticized ritual superstition and church hierarchy while arguing that christianity should be understood as a rational religion focused on morality rather than dogmatic belief reducing true religion to ethics grounded in the categorical imperative and positing that moral law inevitably leads to religion through practical reason s need to envision an ethical commonwealth where adherence to moral duty signifies true devotion to god

on various topics with reference to india

the critique of pure reason by immanuel kant and translated by j m d meiklejohn the critique of pure reason is a book by immanuel kant that has exerted an enduring influence on western philosophy also referred to as kant s first critique it was followed by the critique of practical reason 1788 and the critique of judgment 1790 in the preface to the first edition kant explains that by a critique of pure reason he means not a critique of books and systems but of the faculty of reason in general in respect of all knowledge after which it may strive independently of all experience and that he aims to reach a decision about the possibility or impossibility of metaphysics in general of the difference between pure and empirical knowledge that all our knowledge begins with experience there can be no doubt for how is it possible that the faculty of cognition should be awakened into exercise otherwise than by means of objects which affect our senses and partly of themselves produce representations partly rouse our powers of understanding into activity to compare to connect or to separate these and so to convert the raw material of our sensuous impressions into a knowledge of objects which is called experience in respect of time therefore no knowledge of ours is antecedent to experience but begins with it but though all our knowledge begins with experience it by no means follows that all arises out of experience for on the contrary it is quite possible that our empirical knowledge is a compound of that which we receive through

impressions and that which the faculty of cognition supplies from itself sensuous impressions giving merely the occasion an addition which we cannot distinguish from the original element given by sense till long practice has made us attentive to and skilful in separating it it is therefore a question which requires close investigation and not to be answered at first sight whether there exists a knowledge altogether independent of experience and even of all sensuous impressions knowledge of this kind is called a priori in contradistinction to empirical knowledge which has its sources a posteriori that is in experience

the critique of pure reason is a book by immanuel kant that is considered one of the most influential works in the history of philosophy also referred to as kant s first critique it was followed by the critique of practical reason 1788 and the critique of judgment 1790 in the preface to the first edition kant explains what he means by critique of pure reason stating i do not mean by this a critique of books and systems but of the faculty of reason in general in respect of all knowledge after which it may strive independently of all experience the critique is an investigation into the foundations and limits of human knowledge and the extent to which the human mind is able to engage in metaphysics kant builds on the work of empiricist philosophers such as john locke and david hume as well as rationalists such as gottfried wilhelm leibniz and christian wolff he expounds new ideas on the nature of space and time and claims to provide solutions to hume s skepticism regarding human knowledge of the relation of cause and effect and rené descartes skepticism regarding knowledge of the external world kant claims to enact a copernican revolution in philosophy with his doctrine of transcendental idealism according to which our knowledge does not conform to objects but rather objects conform to our knowledge according to kant s doctrine the human mind shapes and structures the world of experience making knowledge possible knowledge independent of experience kant calls a priori knowledge while knowledge obtained through experience is termed a posteriori according to kant a proposition is a priori if it is necessary and universal a proposition is necessary if it could not possibly be false and so cannot be denied without contradiction a proposition is universal if it is true in all cases and so does not admit of any exceptions knowledge gained a posteriori through the senses kant argues never imparts absolute necessity and universality because it is always possible that we might encounter an exception kant claims to have discovered another attribute of propositions the distinction between analytic and synthetic judgments according to kant a proposition is analytic if the content of the predicate concept of the proposition is already contained within the subject concept of that proposition for example kant considers the proposition all bodies are extended analytic since the predicate concept extended is already contained within or thought in the subject concept of the sentence body the distinctive character of analytic judgements was therefore that they can be known to be true simply by an analysis of the concepts contained in them they are true by definition

in synthetic propositions on the other hand the predicate concept is not already contained within the subject concept for example kant considers the proposition all bodies are heavy synthetic since the concept body does not already contain within it the concept weight synthetic judgments therefore add something to a concept whereas analytic judgments only explain what is already contained in the concept prior to kant it was thought that all a priori knowledge must be analytic kant however argues that our knowledge of mathematics of the first principles of natural science and of metaphysics is both a priori and synthetic the peculiar nature of this knowledge kant argues cries out for explanation the central problem of the critique is therefore to answer the question how are synthetic a priori judgements possible it is a matter of life and death to metaphysics and to human reason kant argues that the grounds of this kind of knowledge be explained

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