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Bengal part of India's border with Bangladesh. It tries to move away from the perpetrator state victim civilian framework usually used in the studies of marginal people and looks at the kind of agencies that the border people avail themselves of. Instead of looking at the border as the periphery, the book looks at it as the line of convergence and negotiations, the centre of the people who survive it every day. It shows that various social, political, and economic identities converge at the borderland and is modified in unique ways by the spatial specificity of the border, thus forming a border identity and a border consciousness. Common sense of the civilians and the state machinery embodied in the border guards collide, cooperate, and effect each other at the borderlands to form this unique spatial consciousness. It is the everyday survival strategies of the border people which aptly reflect this consciousness rather than any universal border theory or state-centric discourses about the borders. A bottom-up approach is of utmost importance in order to understand how a spatially unique area binds diverse other identities into a larger spatial identity of a border people. The book's relevance lies in its attempt to explore such everyday narratives across the Bengal border while avoiding any major theorising project so as not to choke the potential of such experience-centred insights into the lives of a unique community of people. In that it contributes towards a study of borders globally, providing potential approaches to understand border people worldwide. Based on detailed field research, this book brings a fresh approach to the study of this border. It will be of interest to researchers in the field of South Asian studies, citizenship, development, governance, and border studies.

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Determinants of Land Use Change in South-west Region of Bangladesh, Jahangir Alam, 2014-12-24. Research Paper, postgraduate from the year 2014 in the subject Geography, Earth Science, Physical Geography, Geomorphology, Environmental Studies, grade A, Khulna University, Economics Discipline, course BSS Honours in Economics, language English, abstract. Like all other parts of the world, land use patterns in Bangladesh, especially of the south-west part, have been observed to change rapidly since the late 20th century. Lands of the south-west region were generally used for rice farming since the middle of the 20th century, but the polderization project of Bangladesh during the 1970s caused major changes in land use patterns, either through transformation or modification of land cover and cropping. Literature shows that single-cropped rice areas of past decades have already been cultivated twice or thrice per year, while some such lands have already been converted for shrimp farming. This paper examines the determinants of land use patterns and their corresponding changes, i.e. rice and shrimp farming, over time at Pirozpur village of Kaligonj upazila under Satkhira district of Khulna division in Bangladesh. The study is being done on the basis of cross-sectional data collected from the decision maker or head of each sample household. Here, data have been collected through questionnaire as well as focus group discussion from a sample size of 80 households, each forty from shrimp and rice farming. Here, logistic regression, considering rice farming land as the reference dummy, as well as cost-benefit analysis, is being done to know the extents of land use determinants. However, the study area being close to the river Hariavanga, shrimp farming has become predominant in

the study area and young people are more interested in shrimp farming than in any other land use alternatives Analysis shows that cost free irrigation for shrimp farming as well as higher profit lower cost and available inputs are the major factors of increased shrimp farming in the study area The study also finds that if rice can be cultivated thrice per year then shrimp is less attractive while there lacks training facilities for the rice farmers which may cause dissatisfaction to land owners causing conversion of rice land into shrimp Available land holders primarily decide their land use pattern based on short run cost benefit calculation rather than long run impact of land use in their livelihood as well as ecology The study finds age natural calamities family type and availability of credit to be negatively related with shrimp farming while land engagement process accessibility economically active family number proximity to service sector neighborhood land use patterns land ownership and land rent to be positively related **Bangladesh Population Census, 1991**, 1993

Marketing Bangladesh's Potatoes Gregory J. Scott, 1988 **Bibliographic Guide to Maps and Atlases 2001** G. K. Hall and Co. Staff, GK Hall, 2002-07 **Rights, Rivers and the Quest for Water Commons: The Case of Bangladesh** Imtiaz Ahmed, 2021-04-09 Right to water may sound novel and somewhat dramatic yet it has been central to the quest of human civilization for thousands of years One of the earliest references to water as common property can be found in the Jewish laws as early as 3000 BCE Similar views are also found in Islam In fact the Arabic word for Islamic law shari ah originally meant the place from which one descends to water Since water is a gift from the divine to all living beings sharing water is regarded as holy duty This is found across religions regions societies and communities from New Zealand to Nigeria from Bangladesh to Brazil But then what transformed the divine sanction What led to the negation of the commons with sharing of the riverine water across territorial boundaries suffering the most The answer probably lies as much as in the politics of safeguarding one's personal or national interests as it is in the limitations imposed by our disciplinary understanding of things In this context a thorough reexamination even reconceptualization of some of the core issues is required Firstly the concept of water needs to be understood not as H₂O as it is done in physical sciences but as H₂OP₄ That is the meaning of water in social sciences must include not only twice hydrogen plus oxygen but also four P's pollution power politics and profit This is not to discount the science in the conceptualization of water but rather to add elements central to social sciences Secondly the concept of river needs to be redefined and understood not as a carrier of water as assumed in most of the Western languages but as nadi a flow consisting of prana life shakti power and atman soul as etymologically defined in most of the South Asian languages This comes closer to what critical hydrologists would say WEBS that is a river consists of water energy biodiversity and sediment In this light any fragmentation of transboundary river water in the name of sharing becomes an unworkable option unless of course a mechanism is found to share the water of the river along with its energy biodiversity and sediment and that again without distorting and harming the life of the river Thirdly the subject of water commons needs to be approached from the standpoint of rights of both human and river This is to flag the notion that nature

including rivers has rights just like humans although their manifestations may be different In fact empowered humans particularly those in control of the state have more responsibility than rights in dissuading themselves and others from creating conditions of human wrongs not only against fellow human beings but also against nature Finally if the rights of humans are to be ensured then there is an urgent need to reconceptualize and mainstream the human as a multiverse being This is because humans are not only political beings but also economic cultural ecological technological and psychological beings In this light if conflicts are to be contained then humans need to be empowered in all possible areas of life politics economics ecology culture technology and psychology This would certainly require empowering each and every person all at the same time receptive to nature in general and rivers in particular The book is designed to initiate a discourse on the civilizational quest for water commons indeed with the expectation that a discussion on rights and rivers would lead to a creative flow of ideas and practices

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