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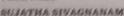
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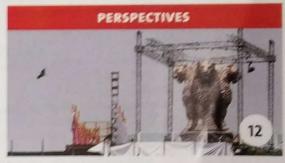
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# Guns, Jutts, Glory

The hollow cult of Sidhu Moose Wala

SHIV INDER SINGH

The dramatic killing of the young Punjabi rapper and politician Sidhu Moose Wala, in May this year, shook the nation. Sidhu's death, believed to be linked to gang warfare, brought an end to a meteoric career. Over five years, he rose to superstardom despite frequently courling controversy because of a fascination for zons and violence. In life and in death, Sidhu's fans projected him as a rap icon, but he represented the exact opposite of the underday defiance of the hip-hop hero. His songs were merely the latest iteration of a long history of festablistic, castelst and patriarchal music produced in Punjab, reflecting Jutt machismo and flaunting wealth and proximity to power. Besides his sharp lyrics, catchy music and global aesthetics, his success owed much to the skewed consciousness of Punjabi youth following decades of social and political conflict. In a sense, Punjabi society was always primed for such a hero to arrive.





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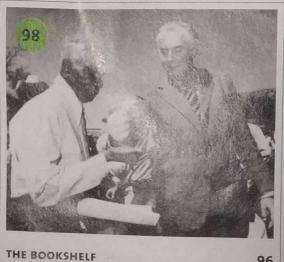






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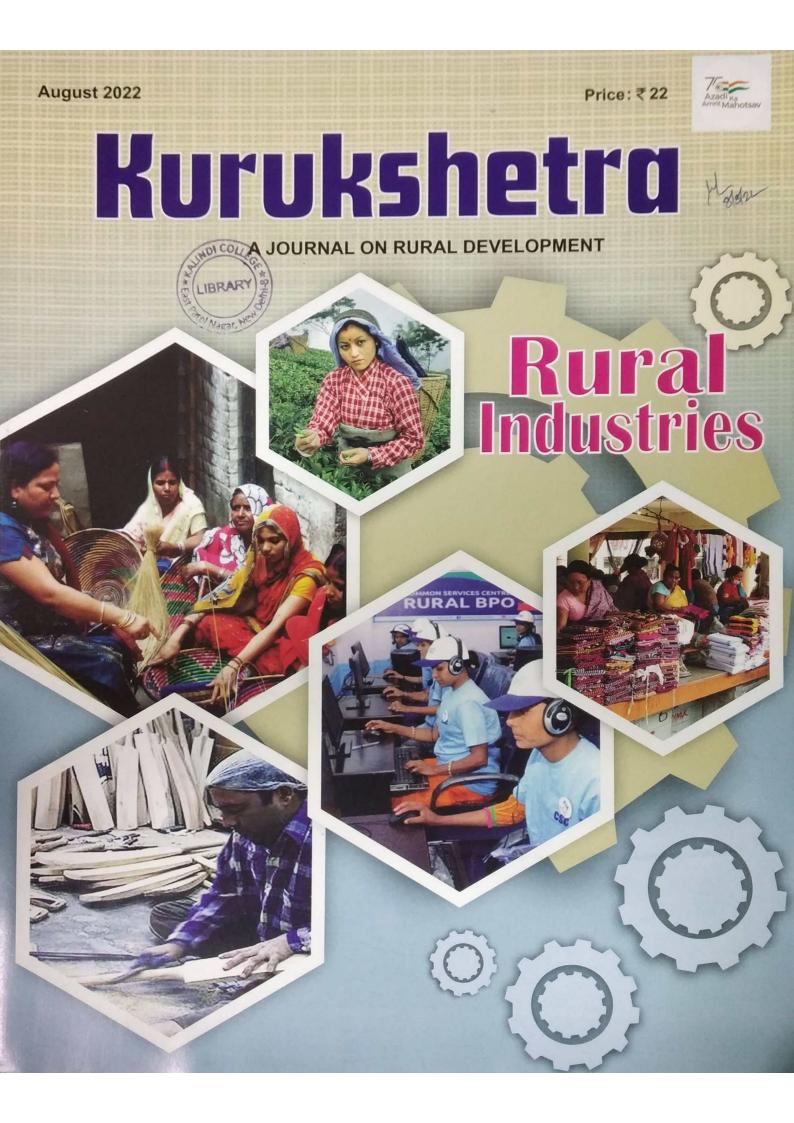
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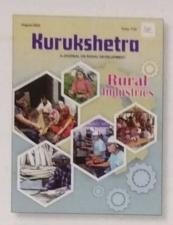
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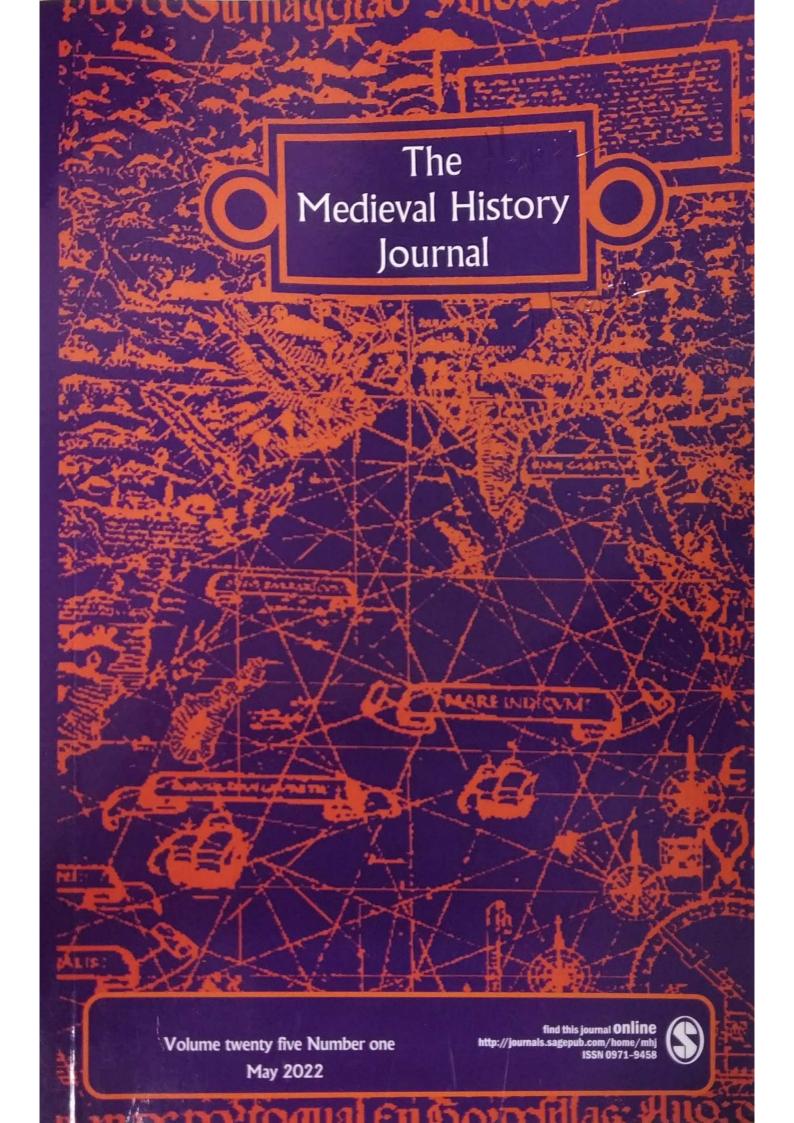
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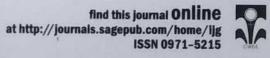
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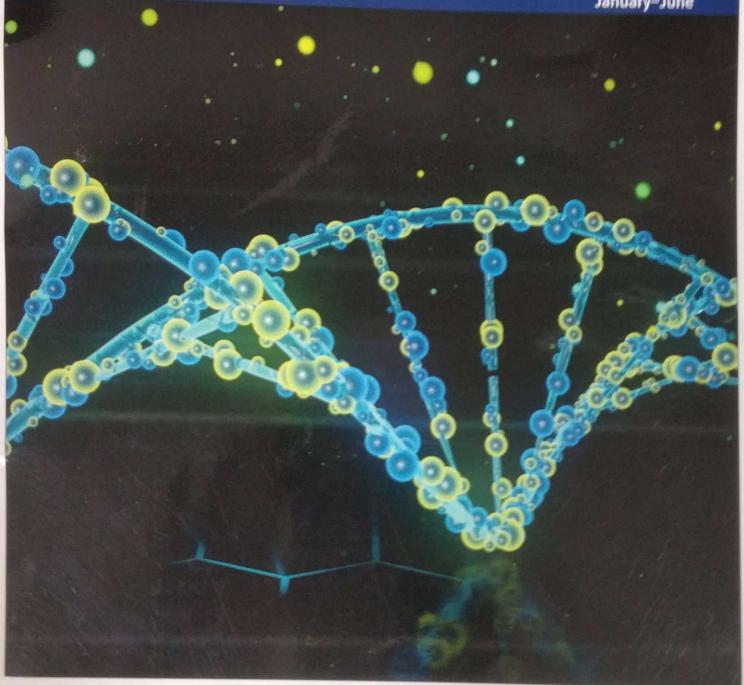


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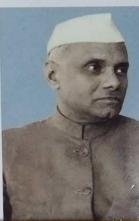












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