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Farmers celebrate a timely paddy plantation in the Mahabharata region of Sindhuli made possible by abundant rainfall with the onset of monsoon. The planting season is an occasion for celebration with dancing and singing folk songs to the beats of Panchai Bajaa.

## INSIDE

### Rise in water level of Mahakali river puts several settlements at risk of flooding

**DARCHULA:** The water level in the Mahakali river has risen following incessant rains for the past three days, raising fears of floods and inundation in nearby settlements. "The water level in the river is increasing day by day, as it hasn't stopped raining. The river has breached the temporary embankment in several places," said Gaji Karki, a resident of Dattu in Darchula. According to the Police Post in Dattu, the water level in the river is inching closer to crossing the danger level marked at six metres. Security personnel said the river's water level is already at 5.8 metres. The authorities rebuilt the embankments in Khalanga swept away in 2013 to prevent floods in the district headquarters but a majority of settlements along the Mahakali river are protected only by temporary embankments. **(Details on Pg 2)**

### Lockdown drags on but no relief package for urban poor

**KATHMANDU:** It has been over a month and a half since prohibitory orders were imposed in the Kathmandu Valley and many other districts to contain the Covid-19 pandemic, but little has been done to provide relief to the urban poor, most of whom have lost their livelihoods to the lockdown. Neither the federal government nor provincial or local governments have come up with the relief measures for such people despite reports of people walking for hours every day just to have free meals distributed by certain charity organizations and community people. Last year, when a lockdown was enforced for the first time, federal and local governments announced relief packages for the poor people hit by the restrictions. **(Details on Pg 3)**

### Vegetables cost more due to rain, lockdown restrictions

**KATHMANDU:** Kathmandu Valley residents reeling from the pandemic received another wallop in the form of costlier vegetables, with traders attributing the jump in prices to incessant rain and lockdown restrictions. As wholesale markets are running low on inventory due to supply disruptions, prices of kitchen staples such as potatoes, tomatoes and seasonal vegetables have risen sharply, traders said. People in Kathmandu are bearing the brunt of an extended lockdown. Vendors are finding it hard to transport vegetables to market because of stay-home orders. Traders said prices of fresh produce shot up due to short supply caused by transportation controls. Higher freight charges have also pushed up retail prices, they said. On Thursday, the wholesale price of local cauliflower was Rs70 per kg at the Kalimati market, the country's largest bazaar for fresh produce. But retailers were selling cauliflower at Rs140 per kg, double the wholesale price. **(Details on Pg 5)**

## Mountain districts are receiving more rainfall this monsoon

Manang sets a new record for daily rain, witnessing heavy flooding. Meteorologists say the phenomenon is unprecedented for an otherwise dry region.



PHOTO COURTESY: HOMNATH PANTHI/ARMED POLICE FORCE

In the first week of monsoon, Manang received unusually heavy rainfall that caused flooding.

**CHANDAN KUMAR MANDAL**  
KATHMANDU, JUNE 18

An analysis of data on natural hazard event frequency shows that between 1971 and 2020, Manang was the district least affected by such events.

In the first week of monsoon this year, however, the mountain district north of the Himalayas witnessed heavy rainfall causing widespread floods and landslides.

To understand the reason behind the uncommon devastation, meteorologists say the rainfall patterns during the pre-monsoon months of March to May need to be analysed.

"Manang had already received too much rainfall between March and May. As a result, the land was already saturated, and the continuous heavy rainfall caused floods in the district," Indira Kadel, senior meteorologist with the Department of Hydrology and Meteorology, told the Post.

Humde weather station of Manang recorded 232mm of pre-monsoon rain this year while the average pre-monsoon rainfall in the past six years was 135mm. In other words, the pre-monsoon rainfall was 172 percent of normal. The rainfall recorded in Manang in the first week of monsoon is also already higher than normal.

Since the beginning of June, Humde of Manang has already recorded 84 percent of its average monsoon rainfall, according to the department's data.

Between June 12 and June 16, Humde received 175.8mm of rain. On June 15 it recorded 54mm. The next day, it set a new record of 82.23mm, surpassing the previous record of 41.5mm on June 6, 2020.

The amount of rain on June 15 and 16 is among the top three one day

records of rainfall since 2015, when data for the district started to be available.

Normally, Humde receives 234mm rain during the monsoon months of June to September/October.

"As the surface had been already saturated [with pre-monsoon rain], not much water could go into the soil even after infiltration; so the rainwater resulted in floods," said Kandel, who is also the chief of the Climate Section under the department. "Also, as the region has loose soil, rain causes fast soil erosion and debris to flow with the floodwater."

It was not only Manang but also neighbouring Mustang district, which is also north of the Himalayan mountains, has seen heavier than usual rainfall.

During the pre-monsoon period, the Jomsom weather station of Mustang received 202 percent of its normal pre-monsoon rainfall. This year the weather station recorded 142mm of rain compared to the normal 70mm during March-May.

Since the monsoon began, Jomsom weather station has already received 64 percent of the season's rainfall with 86.5mm rain recorded between June 12 and 16.

Jomsom's average monsoon rainfall is 160mm.

According to Kadel, these two districts received more rainfall this monsoon because of a weather system developed after collision between monsoon clouds coming from the Bay of Bengal and moisture coming from the Arabian Sea, supported by jet streams—relatively narrow bands of strong wind in the upper levels of the atmosphere. The weather phenomenon lifted clouds up to high mountains.

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## Nepal talks about vaccines from China. And the Chinese are not happy

Concerns from Sinopharm and Chinese Embassy forced Health Ministry to 'refute' media reports. But everyone, including prime minister, is giving statements on the jobs.

**ANIL GIRI**  
KATHMANDU, JUNE 18

From Prime Minister KP Sharma Oli to Foreign Minister Raghupir Mahaseth, who is also a deputy prime minister, to Nepali embassy in Beijing—all are giving statements about the Nepal government's plan to buy vaccines from China's Sinopharm, 4 million doses in total. But the Chinese do not seem to be happy.

Multiple officials the Post spoke to confirmed that China communicated its displeasure to Nepali agencies. The officials told the Post that Sinopharm had communicated its displeasure at the publication of vaccine procurement by the government of Nepal. Similarly, the Chinese embassy in

Kathmandu also had reminded the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the nature of the deal, according to the officials.

"There was quite a lot of interest in the media before an agreement could be reached, which worried us. We were worried if we would get the vaccine or not," Dr Krishna Prasad Paudel, spokesperson for the Health Ministry, told the Post. "The way the media quoted the price of the vaccine and other logistical

issues was concerning because these are very sensitive issues."

The Health Ministry on Thursday issued a statement, refuting reports about buying vaccines from China. It not only said no deal had been reached but also went on to blame the media for disseminating information on vaccine procurement from China.

The Post on Wednesday reported first that the government is buying 4 million doses from Sinopharm under a non-disclosure deal as proposed by China's state-owned vaccine manufacturing firm. Some Nepali online portals later followed up the story.

In what was quite unusual on the part of the ministry, it issued the statement in English.

"The government of Nepal has requested the government of the People's Republic of China to give preference to Nepal on vaccine cooperation. The process to secure vaccines from different countries including China is still ongoing," read the statement. "Media reports on quantity, price, delivery, and other relevant information about the vaccine procurement are premature, speculative and misleading. The ministry refutes such unfounded and baseless media reports."

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# Czech Republic edge towards Euro last 16

Patrik Schick’s penalty helps the Czechs hold Croatia to a 1-1 draw and earn four points while the latter also have chances of advancing.



Patrik Schick has taken his tally for the tournament to three goals, his two coming against Scotland in the opening match.

AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE  
GLASGOW, JUNE 18

Patrik Schick moved top of the Euro 2020 goalscoring charts with his third of the tournament as the Czech Republic held Croatia 1-1 in Glasgow to edge towards the last 16.

Schick broke Scottish hearts on Monday with two goals to beat the hosts at Hampden Park 2-0, including an incredible strike from nearly 50 metres that will go down as one of the best ever in the European Championship history.

He had a much simpler task from the penalty spot to open the scoring, but Ivan Perisic’s stunning strike early in the second half maintained Croatia’s chances of reaching the knockout stage.

“There is a bitter taste after this match, as we didn’t win. We entered the match really disorganised,” said Modric.

“We looked better in the second half. We scored that goal and we could have scored even more, but unfortunately we didn’t win. Now, we have to defeat Scotland to go through.”

The World Cup finalists will have to beat Scotland on Tuesday to either pip the Czechs to second place in Group D or most likely head through as one of the four best third-placed sides.

Buoyed by their opening win, Jaroslav Silhavy’s men made a confident start as West Ham duo Vladimir Coufal and Tomas Soucek came close.

Schick then had a glorious chance from Coufal’s cut-back, but from a tenth of the distance from where he scored four days ago, he failed to make a sweet connection and Dominik Livakovic easily saved.

Croatia upset Argentina and England on their road to the final in Russia three years ago, but have looked a pale imitation of that side so far this tournament without Ivan Rakitic and Mario Mandzukic, who have retired from international football.

The ageing Luka Modric and Perisic remain their nation’s biggest threats and a well-worked corner between the pair found the Inter Milan winger, but his shot was too close to Tomas Vaclik.

## Sweden on brink of knockout stage

**ST PETERSBURG:** Emil Forsberg’s second-half penalty sealed Sweden a 1-0 win over Slovakia in Saint Petersburg on Friday as the Scandinavians moved top of Euro 2020 Group E.

Janne Andersson’s men, who played out a goalless draw with Spain in their opener, now look set to reach the knockout stage for the first time since 2004. A point in their final game against Poland at the Krestovsky Stadium on Wednesday would be enough to be sure of a top-two finish in the group.

Slovakia could have qualified with a game to spare with a win, but still have their fate in their own hands ahead of their final match against Spain in Seville.

Both sides had spells of pressure in the first half without creating many chances, perhaps in the knowledge a point would be a reasonably good result.

EURO 2020 STANDINGS								
Group C								
Teams	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	PTS	
Netherlands*	2	2	0	0	5	2	6	
Ukraine	2	1	0	1	4	4	3	
Austria	2	1	0	1	3	3	3	
North Macedonia**	2	0	0	2	2	5	0	

Dejan Lovren had been recalled by Zlatko Dalic in two changes from a 1-0 defeat by England on Sunday, but the former Liverpool centre-back was penalised in highly controversial circumstances to gift the Czechs the opening goal. Lovren’s elbow caught Schick as the two challenged for an aerial ball into the box.

The Bayer Leverkusen forward was left with a bloodied nose and while he received treatment,

Spanish referee Carlos del Cerro Grande was advised to view the incident again by VAR. There appeared to be no intent by Lovren, but the official still pointed to the spot. Schick sent Livakovic the wrong way to

move ahead in the race for the Golden Boot.

Ante Rebic had a great chance to level immediately, but summed up Croatia’s half when he sliced horribly wide. Dalic had seen enough as he made two changes at the break with Bruno Petkovic and Luka Ivanusec introduced.

But it was Croatia’s reliable source of goals in major tournaments that came up with the moment of magic needed to launch their tournament less than two minutes after the break. Perisic cut inside onto his weaker right foot to blast into the top corner for his eighth goal at a European Championship or World Cup.

Croatia had the better chances to snatch all three points as Nikola Vlasic fired inches wide before Tomas Kalas produced a last-ditch block to deny Petkovic in the final minute.

Silhavy’s wild celebrations at the final whistle showed who were the happier side with a point, with the Czechs likely to have already done enough to secure a place in the last 16 thanks to their four points.

# Netherlands start to think big with Dumfries on target

REUTERS  
AMSTERDAM, JUNE 18

Netherlands defender Denzel Dumfries has taken Euro 2020 by storm, having scored twice, set up another two goals and earned a penalty, all in two games.

As the Dutch earned their knockout stage spot with a convincing 2-0 victory over Austria on Thursday, man-of-the-match Dumfries was on target for their second goal, settling nerves as the Austrians pressed for an equaliser. He had earlier been awarded a penalty for a foul by David Alaba and Memphis Depay converted it to earn the hosts an 11th-minute lead.

The 25-year-old PSV Eindhoven defender, who made his professional debut seven years ago but did not come out of the youth system of any of the big Dutch clubs, was indefatigable as the Netherlands looked for their first knockout spot in a major tournament since the 2014 World Cup. They had missed out on Euro 2016 and the 2018 World Cup after failing to qualify but Dumfries is giving them hope this could be a successful tournament for the 1988 European champions.

Dumfries locked down his side of the pitch as the Austrians, also looking for a second group win that would have sent them through, struggled to break down the Dutch defence. His modern right wing back role gave him the opportunity to find space and create passing options as the Dutch controlled the game throughout and he also adding blistering pace to his team’s attacks.

That was demonstrated when Dumfries raced clear and tapped in a pass from Donyell Malen to kill off the game in the 67th minute, becoming only the second Dutch player to score in his first two European Championship games, after prolific striker Ruud van Nistelrooy.

It is not the first time that Dumfries defied expectations after being plucked out of the amateur leagues as an 18-year-old and making the Dutch national team only four years later. “It’s starting to feel like a fairytale. We are really growing, it feels good,” Dumfries said.

A transfer target for major clubs before the tournament, Dumfries will now see his shares on the football stock market rise sharply as he leads his country to the sharp end of the tournament.

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Austria

Slovakia

Czech Republic

# Germany eye full points against Portugal

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MUNICH, JUNE 18

Portugal have the European Championship’s all-time leading scorer in Cristiano Ronaldo. Germany have a team full of players who have never even scored once at the continental tournament. They will come up against each other on Saturday.

Ronaldo scored two late goals in a 3-0 victory over Hungary on Tuesday to become the tournament’s record holder with 11 career goals. Germany, meanwhile, tried and tried but failed break through France’s defence in a 1-0 loss.

With no goals scored and no points in the standings, the pressure is on Germany to do much better before the team’s final Group F match against Hungary, also in Munich. “We have zero points. But we still have to keep our heads up,” Germany midfielder Toni Kroos said. “There are still six points to be won. We have to concentrate on those.”

Defending champions Portugal can secure a spot in the round of 16 with a win ahead of their last group game against World Cup champions France. “It will be a difficult game for us, but for Germany, too,” Portugal playmaker Bruno Fernandes said.

Germany had more possession and their players ran more than France,

with 10 attempts on goal compared to their opponents’ four. But France always looked more dangerous and had two goals ruled out in close offside calls.

“The only thing is we didn’t do was score in the end. We weren’t clinical enough and we have to work on this,” Germany coach Joachim Loew said. “But the commitment I saw makes me positive for the next two matches.”

## Germany have defeated Portugal in their last four meetings.

Germany lack an out-and-out football in the mold of Ronaldo, who is the first player to have scored in five difference European Championships, or Poland forward Robert Lewandowski, who broke the Bundesliga’s record for goals scored last season.

Germany do have players that can score goals, however, including Thomas Muller, Kai Havertz, Ilkay Gundogan and Serge Gnabry.

Loew brought on Timo Werner, Leroy Sane and then Kevin Volland in

the match against France in what looked a desperate attempt for a goal, but none made any difference.

Muller, recalled for the tournament after scoring 11 league goals and setting up 21 more for Bayern Munich last season, has now played 12 tournament games without scoring. The Germans also failed to make the most of their set pieces, with two good free-kick opportunities and five corners all going to waste.

“We trained many set pieces. Unfortunately we weren’t rewarded for it today,” Loew said after the loss to France. “It’s our job to better that in the next two, three days. On the other hand, France are world champions at defending and the best team at defending standards in the last two or three years.”

For Portugal, Nuno Mendes is an injury worry. The left back had a minor thigh problem and trained individually in the gym on Thursday while his teammates worked together outside.

Germany, though, have more to worry about. Defender Lukas Klostermann injured his right groin in training Thursday, Gnabry took part only in individual exercises, midfielder Jonas Hofmann is still working his way back from a knee injury, and Leon Goretzka has only just recovered from a muscle injury.

## Players to Watch

**Cristiano Ronaldo** (Portugal)

The Juventus forward scored twice against Hungary and broke the Euro goalscoring record with 11 goals. Ronaldo is also the first player to score at five consecutive Euros. He has never scored against Germany but with his current form few would bet against him ending that run on Saturday. The 36-year-old is also closing on in on the all-time record for international goals in men’s game.

**Joshua Kimmich** (Germany)

The Bayern Munich star has the fighting spirit Germany need to get their Euro campaign back on track. A key player for club and country, the 26-year-old is a force to be reckoned with, either as a midfielder or at wing-back, who never backs down in the fight for the ball. He has a great eye for timing a tackle, uses the ball well and has enviable game intelligence.

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Today's picture

Boy, a five-year-old white lion, lunges at a piece of meat hanging under the flag of Poland instead of the piece under Spain's flag, set up to see the big cat 'predict' the outcome of European Championship 2020 matches at the Khon Kaen Zoo in Khon Kaen, Thailand on Friday.

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# Tales of scars

Edited by poet Sarita Jenamani, ‘Still We Sing: Voices on Violence Against Women’ features poems by women from Nepal, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

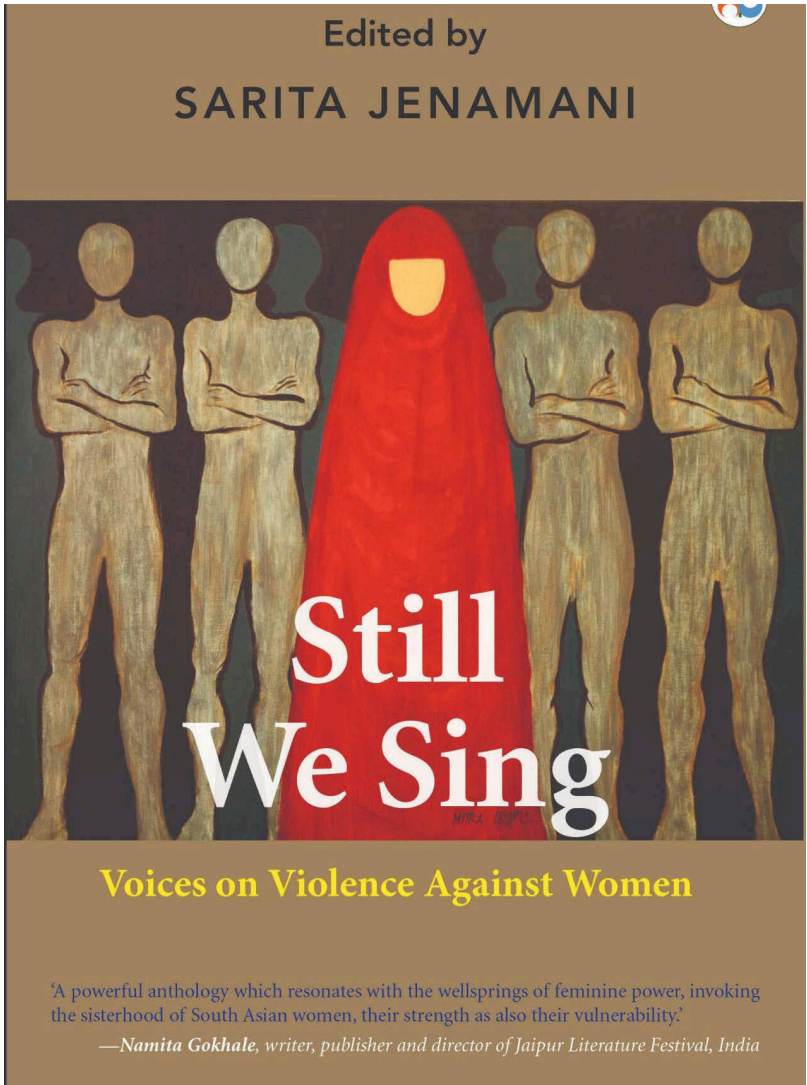
KUMARI LAMA

Ongoing incidents have left the world aghast. I am not referring to the Covid-19 crisis that has wreaked havoc in the Indian subcontinent. My concern is about the never ending miseries and plight of women. No sooner had they saved Malala Yousafzai, we lost Qandeel Baloch; no sooner had they rubbed ointment on Mini’s wounds, we lost Nirbhaya; and no sooner had Rihana Sheikh Dhaphali survived after being set to fire by her husband and her in-laws, Nirmala took her last breath in a sugarcane field. These are some of the fragments of women’s sufferings in today’s global village. Women are still imprisoned in the patriarchal slaughterhouse where their bodies, minds and souls are continuously chopped and scattered. For years women have had to live with the pain and sorrow inflicted by the patriarchal society.

Despite women’s rights movements, women are still treated as subordinates and left aside by the structural power. But women have not let their hopes down; they are constantly voicing for equality, freedom and justice. The anthology of poems Still We Sing: Voices on Violence Against Women, which was published in 2020, aptly presents this fighting spirit despite all the pain. The collection is edited by an Indian-born and Austria-based poet Sarita Jenamani. The book features poems of seventy-five women poets from South Asia. South Asian women are connected by their similar thread of circumstances and sufferings. Until a few decades ago, it was customary for wives in the region to self-immolate at the demise of their husbands, a custom known as Sati. While Sati may be

a thing of the past, setting women ablaze due to dowry is prevalent today. Female foeticide, molestation, acid attack, rape and murder, and honour killings are just as common. The poems included in Still We Sing portray the precarious situations of women in the region. Rape and murder of girls make the headlines almost every day. Women are neither safe at home nor outside. In most cases, the perpetrators of violence against women are people the victims know—friends, relatives to family members. Amidst such a scenario, Devrati Mitra’s poem ‘Kiki’ captures a brutal rape and murder case of a girl. *The girl Kiki of Jade House was found  
In the far north near the water line—  
Black bruises like fish bile on the throat,...  
On her thigh not men’s caresses  
Faint sores from cigarette burns*

Kiki’s tortured body is just a representative one. There are many girls who have suffered her plight. The raped and murdered bodies of young girls can be found everywhere: in the woods, at the seashore or just in a bush nearby our locality. This violence against women unveils the ruthlessness of our patriarchal society. The capitalistic market and our patriarchal society have managed to commodify women and abuse them. Women are no more than flesh in today’s consumerist culture. Moreover, their bodies have been used and abused as battlefields or as laboratories for experimentations. Poet Anar in her poem ‘A Woman Slaughtered’ explores the issue of women’s identity pointing towards socio-cultural understanding of their existence and bodies. *It is a battlefield,*



*a regular laboratory,  
an everlasting treasure trove,  
a permanent prison,  
an altar.*

Anar’s verse has unfolded the sensitive issue of women’s existence. Most women are defined by their social roles and responsibilities. They become daughters, wives, mothers and grandmothers, but do they hold anything as a person beyond such roles or not? Anar and many other poets have shed light upon the question of women’s identity and dignity in this anthology. Patriarchal society has always

repressed women’s freedom through strict socio-culture values. They get imprisoned inside the household boundaries in the name of love, safety and security, and this aspect is what poet Geeta Tripathy has internalised in her poem ‘Chains’, chains of Helmer-mentality/fastened further tightly, and kept Nora-flowers/ensnared endlessly/in the name of security. How women are viewed clearly shows our society’s double standard. On the one hand, it adores women as deities, and on the other hand it diminishes them as whores. As long as women follow the patriarchal values

and submit themselves within the frame they are taken as deities, but as soon as they start resisting injustice and try to break-through the suffocating boundary, they become characterless and filthy women. Moreover, our society does not hesitate to dump resisting voices in a loony bin by questioning their sanity. Poet Deepti Naval presents a heart-wrenching tale of a woman who ends up in a mental ward in her poem ‘Goddess’. The society declares, *‘She is too dangerous to be left free!’/ They signed on a piece of paper/ Dumped her in the loony bin!*

A woman’s beautiful body pleases the patriarchal eyes; whereas her brain becomes threatening as it carries the seed of resistance. The easiest way to control such rebellious women is to throw them into the dusty cells by declaring them mad. The world has confronted the latest surge of feminist movement, #metoo, which has unveiled the myriads of violence against women. But violence against women has not declined; it has rather increased during the Covid-19 pandemic. Women continue to fight several battles within their domestic boundaries and also push their territory beyond four-walls. From one generation to another, women have suffered continuously. Kalpana Singh-Chitnis captures the tale of scars each generation carries with them in her poem. *You have bruises on your body, I said.  
None of your business,  
She responded and left.  
I carry her scars now.*

Even though a woman’s world is drenched with tears, blood and semen, they also have womanly happiness, joy, and pleasure. More importantly,

they have inner strength and resilience. They have been suppressed for long; now they have started raising their voice for liberty. Women who have survived the draconian Hudood Ordinance, acid attacks, honour killings and various invisible violence can overcome any situation. Zehra Nigah in her poem highlights this strength. *Rise, Anasya  
from this weeping earth  
and set your chained feet free.*

Women are fuelled with dissidence and courage of Yogmaya to break themselves free from patriarchal chains. Undoubtedly, Still We Sing has raised questions of identity and dignity of women, as editor Sarita Jenamani has claimed. It also presents the struggle, anger, agony and resistance of women. This anthology includes powerful women poets from Nepal, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. Had there been poems from the remaining countries of South Asia, it would have added to the diversity. Beside that, this book is a powerful documentation of women’s history of suffering, resistance and hope, which is highly appreciable.

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