Politics of Language, Religion and Identity: Tribes in India

The initial discourse on tribal identity was shaped by those who advocated integration of tribals as citizens of a nation state and others who sought their assimilation into the Hindu fold. But identity definition for the tribals in the early post-independent years has been largely a process from without. While the state made efforts to draw tribals into the national sphere, other elements, chiefly right wing groups, advocated measures that would restore to the tribals their ancient heritage. It is in more recent times, with the advent of education and the threat posed to tribal ways of living by other dominant groups and demands imposed by development, that tribal identity articulation has been a process directed from within the tribal community, spearheaded by a growing middle class. Such articulation has not merely been in the form of demands for some degree of political autonomy but has also seen initiatives to ensure the protection and development of tribal language, customs and culture.

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Differences have been hallmark of Indian society. These differences have been acquired through long and protracted historical processes. The marks of difference have been diverse and varied but the major ones have been primarily located around those of caste, language, religion and region. To these principal marks of differences the new one of tribe was added during the colonial period. Prior to the colonial era the use of a generic term to describe tribal peoples was, on the whole, absent. Even if there were terms such as "jana" as against "jati" [Ray 1972], they did not have the kind of generality that the term "tribe" came to acquire during the colonial and post-colonial period.

The use of the term 'tribe' to describe people who were different from those of the mainstream civilisation has been viewed as a colonial construction [Beteille 1995; Singh 1993]. There is no doubt that the use of the category 'tribe' to describe people so heterogeneous from each other in respect of physical and linguistic traits, demographic size, ecological conditions of living, regions inhabited, or stages of social formation and level of acculturation and development was put forward by the colonial administration. The need for such a category was necessitated both by the concerns to subsume the enormous diversity existing into neat and meaningful categories for classificatory purposes as well as for administrative expediency. Hence although the tribe as a category and as a point of reference may be treated as a colonial construction, the image and meaning underlying the category was far from being a colonial construction. Indeed there was much resemblance between connotations of the term tribe and the idea and image that so-called civilisation has constructed of groups and communities that came to be designated as tribes during the colonial period. The term tribe since the 16th century has referred to groups/communities which lived in primitive and barbarous conditions of living. It is in a similar vein that the Sanskritic and Hindu religious texts and traditions and, in the process, people with civilisation described

and depicted tribes. Bara takes the point even further when he states that the pre-colonial depiction of the tribal people of India as 'danvas', 'daityas', 'rakshasas' and 'nishadas', when juxtaposed with the mid-19th century western racial concept, rather advanced the aspect of bestiality attached to the concept [Bara 2002:125].

Language and region, each on its own, is an important mark of differences but they tend to coincide with each other in the Indian context. In fact, the two together have been the driving force behind the reorganisation of the society and polity in India in the post-independence era. Region and language, though important, however, do not tell us anything about the inner workings of the society and polity that they embody. What is even more striking is that despite differences on the basis of language and region, the societies so marked are enormously similar in their societal characteristics — religion and caste being predominant among them. Indeed, religion and caste cut across regions and languages and to that extent constitute the common thread across the diversity of language and region [Dumont 1998]. It is this commonality, which has come to be the principal unit of sociological study and discourse in India. This partly explains why language and regions have not become a rallying point for sociological deliberation and analysis. The analysis of region and language was not unimportant but these aspects were embedded in the institutions of caste and religion. It is against this commonality of the Indian society that tribes in India have been posited and constituted by sociologists and social anthropologists in India.

The commonality has been so pervasive and persuasive that even the colonial ethnographers could not escape its influence when they began conceptualising tribes in the Indian context. Thus, to the colonial administrators cum ethnographers, tribes came to be constituted as peoples who practised animism or tribal religion. In such conceptualising, the colonial administrators placed tribes as those outside of the historical and textual religions

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