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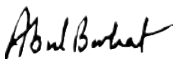
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This volume contains articles that combine astute theoretical arguments with a firm grip on practical situations, including institutional possibilities and limitations. This wide-ranging volume brings together research articles that deserve the respect of prudent readers.

Undoubtedly, we acknowledge that inequality, deprivation, and multifaceted poverty are still prime challenges for Bangladesh. This volume will help us to realise that inclusive development is not the outcome of a single aspect; but a combination of elements, including the improvement of physical, human, and social capital, the reduction of inequality, and the establishment of institutions enabling the information flow essential to market performance.

COVID-19 created palpable panic around the world. I hope this volume will help to monitor the current global situation and practice from a broad-based interdisciplinary perspective. Besides, it will keep arduous and interested writers in touch with the cutting-edge issues of lasting human development, thinking action, and sound strategies. More importantly, we are sure that the papers are innovative and thought-provoking, written by a galaxy of scholars and young, dynamic and masterly authors. This Journal, as expected, will be an essential resource for the relevant social science faculties and research institutions, policymakers and analysts, graduate teachers, researchers and practitioners intended to build a 'Decent Society.'

The reviewers and members of the Editorial Board of the Journal nudged us along, overseeing all aspects of this Journal with customary diligence and editorial vision. Including the credible authors, we express our heartfelt gratitude to all of them. It might be worthwhile to remember Lord Byron's words: 'The best prophet of the future is the past.'



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