

India under Modi
- A Look Back and 2 Years of BJP Rule -
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Speakers



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Samaravum Ente Jeevithavum. Dr. K. J. is looking at the narratives of spaces at two levels—by bringing out how geography is a socially produced reality, and by examining how this becomes instrumental in the constitution of the subject, especially the Dalit female subject.



Sonia Katyal is the Chancellor’s Professor of Law at UC Berkeley Boalt School of Law. Her scholarly work focuses on intellectual property, art law and new media, civil rights (including gender, race and sexuality), and property theory. Her past projects have studied the relationship between copyright enforcement, new media, and privacy; the impact of artistic activism on trademark law and advertising; and the intersection between copyright law, gender expression and sexuality with respect to fan-generated works. Other projects in the area of gender and sexuality have studied the relationship between law, culture, and international norms regarding sexual orientation and human rights. She is the

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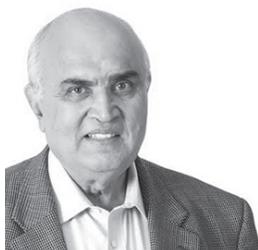
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