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The glass ceiling is broken when you make a difference to someone below you, when you uplift someone so that they can walk ahead of you. - Gita Mittal, on becoming the Chief Justice of J&K





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The black, white and gray

From Monochrome To Rainbows, Religion Can Paint It Either Way

Reported: Muslim actor trolled for her clothes being anti-religion Reported: A large number of Americans are ditching religion

Reported: Another Sikh man assaulted in a week

Reported: China faces criticism for poor treatment of Muslims **Reported:** Religion, volunteering leads

to a longer life

Reported: Children with religious parents less likely to be depressed

eligion - one word, many facets. It is a word that has defined how humans behave and live. One word that can make humanity take a turn for better or worse. Religion that unites. Religion that divides. Religion that heals. Religion that hurts. Religion that loves. Religion that hates. One word; destiny unknown.

There were rifts, some hard to iron out, and religion was blamed...

Babri Masjid, 1949: The controversial structure at Ayodhya was apparently constructed in 16th century by Mir Baqi on the orders of Mughal ruler Babur. The place has been embroiled in a political controversy for the last 70 years ever memories of the horror that they had to

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since the idol of Lord Ram was mysteriously discovered placed under the central dome in 1949 and some people started calling it Ram Janambhoomi. Many lawsuits, negotiations, heated discussions, one destroyed structure, and three riots later the rift spurred by religious differences remains unresolved. But you just need to step forward, and you will be able to tide over it

Lucknow, 2015: Meanwhile two youths from Lucknow, famous for its tehzeeb, showed the world that real tehzeeb lies in tolerance and celebrating the festival called life. The two students of Lucknow University observed fast on the first day of Navratri. And not just that, they also recited Durga Chalisa, and were seen distributing 'falahaar' (food eaten during fast). And just like that, a small step was made to wipe out lines of difference.

There was tear, blood and fear, all again in the name of religion...

Syria, 2011: For the past seven years, Syria has been ravaged by a civil war rooted in religious differences. A war that has left 4,65,000 people dead, over a million injured, and nearly 12 million displaced from their roots. Perhaps these victims might be rehabilitated one day, but how will they ever wipe away the

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live through.

But hope and love is just around the corner, we just need to turn around... Canada, 2015: Around 39,671 Syrian refugees have been allowed entry and rehabilitation in Canada since 2015. Religion certainly was no bar as Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau welcomed and hugged the first batch of Syrian refugees who arrived in Canada. Trudeau enjoyed his first Iftaar meal on the first day of Ramadan with the Muslim members of his council, and also sent out a very heartfelt Ramadan message. The same religion, when embraced instead of being dejected, can turn the way from darkness to light.

There was life being taken and religion

USA, August 2018: In a rather shameful incident, a 71-year-old Sikh man was brutally assaulted and spit at by two unidentified men in the state of California. The same week also saw another attack on a sikh member in another incident, raising eyebrows and concerns over increased hate crimes in the country. People have been assaulted, harassed, even killed, but why? Simply, because they belong to another religion.

There was life at the end of the tunnel, and religion threw light...

Nainital, India, July 2018: Everyone remembers the face of that Sikh policeman in Ramnagar, Nainital district, who saved a hapless muslim youth from the angry mob right outside a temple. Who can forget how that sub inspector Gagandeep Singh shielded that youth in a very tight and secure hug as the mob set to lynch him, demanding his head. The braveheart rose above every boundary and followed what every religion preaches: 'Humanity is the biggest service to God'.

The power of religion is irrefutable. It's going to shape the destiny of mankind, but which way, is something that rests purely in the hands of man, and man alone.

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Creating new age women



Knowledge, Determination & Passion Make Invincible Leaders

Rimjhim Sayana, AIS Noida, XI D

Pic: Naomi Rajwanshi, AIS Noida, XII B

Challenge: 'Driving the passion to be a leader' Solution: As an entrepreneur you have to be a good decision maker and assertive yet empathetic person who can take the team along. As a leader you need to understand your aim and be skillful at helping people align their personal goals with your venture's vision.

rith an aim to mentor and train future women entrepreneurs, Ruby Sinha, founded a platform 'sheatwork.com'. She has been a part of panel of experts of 'Saks-Hum'- Power of She, and runs brand communications consultancy firm, Kommune. As a jury member for Youth Power 2017-18, she talks about the challenges women entrepreneurs have to face and overcome.

> Challenge: 'Balancing work and personal life'

Solution: When my second child was born, I faced the challenge of balancing my work life and personal life, so I started working from home. Having faced the problem myself, I wanted women entrepreneurs to work without worrying for their little ones. So, I introduced the facility of crèche at my office, 'sheatwork', so that mothers can come out and work, and not worry about their children.

Challenge: 'A girl being entrepreneur is unacceptable'

Solution: Research shows that only 14% of Indian entrepreneurs are women. In our society, no one tells a girl to become an entrepreneur. Such a thought is met with a big 'NO'. Most women are unaware about government



Ruby Sinha with GT reporter

initiatives and policies to set up a business, this increases complications. I began 'sheatwork' network to rise against the challenges of patriarchal set-up.

Challenge: 'Women entrepreneurs lack the required knowledge'

Solution: Most of the women entrepreneurs don't have enough knowledge about policies, schemes, incentives, rules and regulations, etc. 'Sheatwork' envisions to provide budding women entrepreneurs the required knowledge one needs to know to become an entrepreneur. It also gives them access to different facilities and funding schemes.

Challenge: 'Learning new technology' Solution: Entrepreneurship is very challenging and changing with time. As an entrepreneur you need to embrace latest technological trends. We train and mentor our women entrepreneurs and familiarise them with new technological advancements so that they can implement the same in their business.

Challenge: 'Bridging the communication gap' Solution: The government has taken a lot of initiatives to promote entrepreneurship especially for women in rural areas. Initiatives like 'Make in India', 'Mudra Yojna', and 'Skill India' have had a huge impact. But there still exists a communication gap. 'Sheatwork' tries to bridge the communication gap and spread awareness amongst women entrepreneurs.

Challenge: 'Continuing the initiative'

Solution: Youth Power is a wonderful idea. At this young age, you all are working on prominent causes with great passion and enthusiasm. These are the stepping stones which will eventually help you in future to emerge as leaders and mentors of global level. I hope you continue creating more impact through such a brilliant and powerful initiative. GT

Sheatwork.com is a one-stop destination for women, who are on the threshold of becoming entrepreneurs or are aspiring to move to the next level in their entrepreneurship ventures.