

## **Insights into the Financial and Managerial Landscape of Developing Economy - Nepal**

Dear Readers,

I am so excited to present to you this special issue on developing economy of Nepal, which focuses on studying and analysing the dual perspective of financial and managerial issues. Some parts of the special issue comprise from pioneering research-based studies that analyze up to the minute aspects of economic, financial, and managerial ecosystem in Nepal as well as reflect challenges and emerging opportunities for emerging economies.

Developing realities of countries like Nepal are now inundated with rapid economic transformation, evolved financial systems, and managerial practices must adapt itself with local and global dynamics. It tries rather to shine the light on the riddles, thereby filling the gap between research academics and reality.

A state's health generally equates to its economy, something this special issue also treats of because it has several papers that dwell on many aspects of finitude as well as investment and literacy. The impacts of interest rates on stock prices of commercial banks to role of financial literacy and risk tolerance in personal saving and investment decisions are just some of the studies that offer tools and concepts to shift financial market forces as they may be solely alike.

Equally interesting are the overlooked contributions found on corporate strategies and human resource dimensions. For example, studying employee perceptions of mergers and acquisitions in Nepalese banks gives a peek of how broad organizational transformations feel at the ground level. The study on human resource management and job satisfaction also concentrates on the fact that real employee engagement brings institutional goals in practice.

It is also noted that CSR and customer loyalty are both pointed out by most of the significant studies within the case. CSR endeavours do play a bigger influence in terms of customer satisfaction, customer loyalty, and eventually business success. This particularly matters for emerging countries, where companies are usually expected to prioritize earning over societal impact.

Another issue concerned investor-stock market decision maker behaviour. For the case of changes in the nascent financial markets in Nepal, knowing where to divide any psychological and economics driving factors in investment decisions would assist indeed in crafting policies to inflame market participation on efficiency.

The issue also makes space for the usually overlooked insurance sector in financial dialogue. This topic in one of the studies is the relationship among stock prices and financial performance of Nepalese insurance companies. The full weight of the issue is revealed by the objective that it concentrates on the unique challenges and opportunities faced by developing-economy markets. Nepal, with its cultural, social, and economic diversity, indeed could be a microcosm of how growing economies are doing their navigation through global trends while accounting for local realities.

Gratefulness to the authors, reviewers, and editorial team for all contributions especially in this dedicated issue. It is their collective effort that can ultimately change records through research that informs those in need, and more importantly, changes behaviour. Wishing that this set of papers does its work as readership for the towering platform of research, policy, and actual utility seeking to understand and contribute to the growth and development of emerging economies like Nepal.

Thank you and happy reading!

Sincerely,

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Chief Editor

## **References**

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