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The last decade saw the emergence and assertion of separate Dalitbahajun women's organizations both at the national and regional levels. This assertion against their exclusion from political and cultural spheres sought to transform Dalit and feminist politics in India. In the same decade, anti-Madal protests saw upper caste youth mourning the 'deathof merit' and publicly endorsing endogamy. The reproduction of caste in modern spaces like universities, bureaucracies and women's movements and studies was thus apparent. The assumptions about caste identities being private and personalwere called into question and serious challenges posed for understanding casteand gender in contemporary India.

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