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This book examines the trend and growth of non-banking financial companies (NBFCs), both from balance sheet and regulations view-points. It further investigates the role of NBFCs in furthering financial inclusion, last-mile delivery of credit and their contribution to financial sector. Since the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) formally recognised the NBFCs in India in 1964, they have increased significantly in terms of size, form and types of products and instruments. They have also managed their asset quality better than banks. Traditionally they were dependent on banks for funds, but after the global financial crisis they began to tap the capital market. Concomitantly, the RBI regulations have closed the fault lines and tightened rules. The book assesses whether NBFCs in India should be treated as shadow banks, discusses how to achieve the right amount of regulation and safeguards without unduly stifling the NBFC sector, and studies the funding opportunities and challenges of NBFCs in India. As such, it serves as a basic reference for students in finance, and a valuable tool for professionals such as policymakers and investment analysts and other stakeholders in the finance area. Read the Banking Current Affairs May Ebook to get latest information. Also, download a free pdf to refer later! Get all important insights & boost your knowledge now The thoroughly revised & updated 3rd edition of the book Banking Awareness is the MOST comprehensive book on Banking Awareness for the various bank exams Bank PO/ Clerk/ RRB/ RBI examinations. The book comprises of 16 chapters with exhaustive theory and 1500+ MCQs. The Exercise part has been divided into 2 parts - Past Questions (2008 - 16) & Practice Exercise. This new edition has been updated with 1 new chapter on International Financial Organisations and past Banking questions of IBPS/ SBI Clerk/ PO/ RRB/ RBI etc. The book consists of one complete chapter on Financial Awareness (including Indian Economy and Budget) and Current Trends in Banking. Get all the Important Current Affairs of October 2019 in one place. Download the PDF & have command over the General Awareness Section. Preface: During the last two decades, banking in India has undergone a paradigm shift. From 'paper-based branch banking' it has morphed into 'Anywhere Anytime Banking'. Information Technology has played the key role. To manage these fast-paced disruptions, Regulations, Business Practices and Processes have been redefined, realigned and put in place afresh altogether. Large investments have been made in technology infrastructure for leveraging these opportunities created by the advent of IT in the Banking Sector. Comprehension of these developments has, however, not kept pace at the required level amongst various stakeholders. For example, bankers need better understanding of IT related issues. On the other hand, IT professionals require better domain knowledge about banking practices and processes. Similarly, students of banking need more inputs

on practical aspects of banking than the theory. These gaps have increased operational risks for the banks as well as for the customers This book is an attempt to address this issue. The Book describes commonly followed Practices & Business Processes of banking in India. It does not cover subjects such as credit appraisal, processing of credit proposals, assessment of working capital requirements, management of different types of risks, agriculture credit, micro-banking, etc. The Book consists of three Volumes as described below: Volume I Regulations, Operations, Digital Banking and IT infrastructure. Volume II Customer Acquisition, Deposits, Retail Loans, Credit Card, Third Party Product Services and Customer Service. Volume III Corporate Credit, Trade Finance, CMS, Foreign Exchange and Treasury. The book will be useful to all stakeholders - IT Professionals, Bankers, Students as well as Customers. Since it is focused on processes for doing business, IT Professionals will get required insight into the banking domain. Banking students will get to know about the practical aspects of banking. This will help them in becoming "Job-ready". Bankers, in pursuit of horizontal extension of their knowledge, will find it of immense benefit as it provides concise overview of various verticals of banking. The narration is precise and straightforward, with suitable illustrations wherever necessary. While I have attempted to include up to date information, in the dynamic and fast-paced environment, it is quite possible that some changes may occur by the time the book reaches you. Future trends point out to more disruptions happening sooner than later. RBI has already introduced "Regulatory Sandbox" to hasten the process of innovation. It is therefore imperative that we all keep in close touch with the developments on an ongoing basis to keep ourselves updated periodically. About the Author: Sunil has over 36 years' experience in banking in the areas of Corporate Banking, Retail Banking, Core Banking System, Branch Management, Banking Operations & Processes, Operations Risk & Fraud Control, Rehabilitation & Recovery and Branch Expansion. Sunil was VP in IDBI Bank for 10 years. He was Head of over 500 branches' operations. Prior to that, he was VP in ICICI Bank and Chief Manager in Bank of India. In IDBI Bank, he co-headed the CBS Project. He was also a Director and CEO of Investment Co. Sunil is now a freelance Consultant engaged in training, education and implementation of technology projects relating to banking and finance. He was Sr. Advisor with Deloitte Consulting for India Post Payments Bank Project. He also worked with GIZ for Kisan Credit Card Project of NABARD. He has been a Visiting Faculty/Guest Speaker at several prominent Management Institutes. He has authored several books and manuals. • Best Selling Book For Current Affairs For All Bank Related Exams as per the latest syllabus. • Increase your chances of selection by 16X. • The Banking Notes Book For Current Affairs contains a well-structured & up-to-date syllabus that is essential for exam success. • Score high on exams using content that is thoroughly researched by experts. Looking at the current scenario within Indian banking, one finds many a slip between cup and lip. After more than two decades of licensing ambitious private banks and five decades of government ownership and control of large banks, more than 100 million households now find themselves left outside of banking services. This book, based on published data and the authors 36 years of operational experience working for a commercial bank, the central bank and the government, attempts to find solutions to such problems and a direction for the future of Indian banking. The authors unique professional career is complemented by his ability to recall lessons learned while working at various administrative levels and in diverse locations both in India and abroad, which has allowed him to write this one-of-a-kind book. Divided into three sections, the book explores the legacy of Indian banking, the changes it has undergone and its processes, as well as discussing existing uncertainties, non-existent competition and significant legislation that shapes banking in India today. It also offers an analysis of India's top ten banks in terms of assets, along with two case studies which provide the insight necessary to design a future model for Indian banking. Technological innovations and advancements have spread into every sphere of life and banking is no exception. With competition being tough and fierce, business, especially banking, has to adopt new methods and techniques. Modern banking essentially implies use of modern technology and communication tools, for example, computer and the Internet, for

bringing about more efficiency and speed in banking operations and making them more and more customer friendly and customer focused. This accessible and well-written text examines the latest developments in the Indian Financial System and the significant roles the Indian Banking Sector has played in the development of the economy. Thoroughly practical and comprehensive, the book discusses the modern trends in Indian banking, especially its prospects with the use of technology, and other core areas of banking. It covers a wide range of topics such as financial markets and institutions; the role of central banks in different countries, including the role of RBI which is the central bank of India; basic lending principles; methods of remittance; services approach; and micro-credit. Besides, it dwells in details on venture capital, credit rating, modern e-payment systems, core banking, and hi-tech banking. Now in the Second Edition, the book has been thoroughly revised and updated. This edition includes several new topics, such as local area banks, EXIM Bank (Amendment) Act, 2011, stock invest, Factoring Regulation Act, 2011, prepaid payment instruments, GIRO payment, white label ATMs, tablet banking, recent development in priority sector lending, financial inclusion plan, Micro-finance Institutions (Development and Regulation) Bill, 2012, technology in the banking sector, Basel Committee, global economic trends, KYC, rural infrastructure development fund, licensing of new banks in private sector, gold loans, and shadow banking system. Intended primarily as a text for the students of Commerce, this student-friendly text should prove to be extremely useful also for the postgraduate students of Management, Finance, and Economics. It should prove equally useful to students of Chartered Accountancy and those appearing in competitive examinations. The book can also be profitably used by practising managers, bankers, researchers, and all those who would like to acquaint themselves with modern Indian banking, especially the role of banks in the new millennium. Key Features • Coverage is quite comprehensive, with latest data • Lays special emphasis on IT-enabled and technology-based banking practices Financial inclusion focuses on the poor who do not enjoy the formal financial institutional support. The branchless banking is an innovative concept where account can be opened and operated without going to bank branch. The profiles of Business Facilitator and Business Correspondent have been created so that they can work as the agent of the banks who are directly dealing with poor villagers. In the era of information technology, a person is called poor not because he has no money but for the fact that he does not have adequate information about what is happening in his surroundings. Electronic banking has made a major breakthrough in the sphere of banking and finance. After the successful implementation of core banking solution and net banking, it has been experienced that banks are recruiting engineers in bulk as the executives of the banks have to be tech-savvy in order to do justice to their assigned responsibilities. After 67 years of independence, telecommunication sector is the one which has successfully penetrated to Indian household. Therefore mobile banking has added a new dimension in electronic banking. The objective of the proposed research paper is to explain the scope and challenges of electronic banking, to analyze the mechanism through which online banking can facilitate the financial inclusion in India and to identify the strategies how the electronic banking system can be used more customized and user friendly way to ensure maximum justice to all stakeholders of the nation. The methodology of the proposed work consist survey of existing literatures from different scholarly research articles available in several reputed national and international journals and analysis of secondary data collected from the RBI database and the different published reports. The proposed intellectual output will give a direction how maximum benefit can be provided to the maximum number of financially excluded persons so that fruits of growth can be distributed in an equitable way. We examine how the development of the digital infrastructure known as the “India Stack”—including an interoperable payments system, a universal digital ID, and other features—is delivering on the government’s objective to expand the provision of financial services. While each individual component of the India Stack is important, we argue that its key overarching feature is a foundational approach of providing extensive public infrastructures and standards that generates important synergies across the layers of the Stack. Until recently, a large share of India’s population lacked access to formal banking services and was largely reliant on cash for financial transactions. The expansion of mobile-based financial services that enable simple and convenient ways to save and conduct financial transactions has provided a novel alternative for expanding the financial net. The Stack’s improved digital infrastructures have already allowed for a rapid increase in the use of digital payments and the entry of a range of competitors including

fintech and bigtech firms. This book presents a set of conversations with five former Governors of Reserve Bank of India (from 1992 onwards) on the topic of financial inclusion. Two key aspects are introduced in the conversations with each Governor: the initiatives that were undertaken during their tenure and their responses to some of the current issues. Further, they examine the reasons and justifications for significant decisions and measures that were undertaken or withheld. The discussion captures the evolution and approach of the central bank in addressing a variety of questions pertaining to financial inclusion. The volume is an important contribution to the study of India’s continuous but not entirely successful efforts in increasing the reach of its formal financial sector. It reconstructs how the policy approach to inclusive banking has progressed and resisted commercial and market imperatives to safeguard the deprived and dispossessed sections of society. With its wide-ranging blend of conversations, documentation, research and commentary coupled with its engaging style, the book will interest students and researchers in the areas of development, banking, macroeconomics, public administration and governance, as well as academics, analysts, policymakers, think tanks, journalists, media and those concerned with the Indian economic policy. FinTech (Financial technology) is the technology and innovation that aims to compete with traditional financial methods in the delivery of financial services. It is an emerging industry that uses technology to improve activities in finance. - Wikipedia Fintech means the application of technology to improve the offering and affordability. Global finance has been disrupted by the 4.7 trillion-dollar fintech space. Every FinTech Start-ups and enthusiast is required to know the land of law. This book will provide all the necessary materials to study FinTech Law in Indian Context. Fintech is composed up of financial breakthroughs like DeFi, ecommerce, peer-to-peer lending, and virtual currencies, as well as tech like AI, blockchain, IoT, and machine learning. The dynamic banking and financial services sector in the country requires prudent decision making skills. Management of Banking and Financial Services provides students and practitioners with a thorough understanding of managerial issues in the banking and financial services industry, enabling them to evaluate the overall organisational impact of their decisions. In this third edition, all the chapters have been rigorously updated to include contemporary topics and applications from 2013. A new chapter, 'Financial Services Classified', has been added to address contemporary issues from the industry. The introductory chapter deals with the future of the banking industry in the context of the global financial and economic crisis, while the other chapters include advanced topics like 'credit risk management' that discuss various models of credit risk measurement and management. While handing over the first set of 12-digit unique identification numbers to ten tribal families of Tembli, a dusty village tucked away in a far corner of Maharashtra, the then Prime Minister Manmohan Singh said, 'UID will help hundreds of people in India, whose pride was hurt for so many years because of the lack of an identity. This will be their source of recognition from now on'. The Aadhaar scheme, since its inception, has been operating without parliamentary approval and, thus, the Supreme Court of India held that Aadhaar cannot be made mandatory for availing public services in India. This book, therefore, is an attempt to understand how Aadhaar will make India's poor free. Fifteen chapters describe the evolution of different schemes of the Indian government that have sought to provide identification, enrolment to and functioning of Aadhaar, and the legal framework involved in the process. This book is an in-depth analysis of this unique and controversial programme in India. Das maintains that while the Aadhaar programme's contribution in the implementation of PDS, MGNREGS, education, and public health can only be modest, it will be in a position to create a platform for greater financial inclusion of the poor. Banking Theory and Practice covers the entire gamut of topics in the field of banking—from its evolution to the latest trends. The Indian banking system is undergoing unprecedented changes as a result of new legislations and reforms in response to the contemporary needs. The present edition has kept pace with these developments, including the changes in legislation, growing globalization of banking, as well as the expansion of the banking business to meet the needs of customers for a wider range of services. The book, which was initially aimed to serve the needs of undergraduate students, has over the years deepened and widened in both scope and contents. It is now an essential resource not only for undergraduate students, but also for professional bankers and those who pursue more advanced and practically oriented studies on the subject. KEY FEATURES • Subject matter thoroughly revised and statistical data updated • Covers the move towards universal banking, virtual banking, green banking • Includes flexi bank accounts and speed clearing • Covers Banking Laws

(Amendment) Act, 2011 • A new chapter on Financial Stability, especially in the Indian context • Covers changes in the operating procedure of monetary policy • Payments and settlement system and its development in India, including introduction of NEFT, CTS, National ECS, MICR cheques and RTGS • Learning objectives at the beginning of each chapter • Summary and review questions at the end of each chapter ABOUT THE BOOK Finland was the first country in the world to have taken a lead in E-banking. In India, it was ICICI Bank which initiated E-banking as early as 1997 under the brand name Infinity. Electronic banking (E-banking) is a generic term encompassing internet banking, telephone banking, mobile banking etc. In other words, it is a process of delivery of banking services and products through electronic channels such as telephone, internet, cell phone etc. The concept and scope of E-banking is still evolving. E-banking facilitates an effective payment and accounting system thereby enhancing the speed of delivery of banking services considerably. While E-banking has improved efficiency and convenience, it has also posed several challenges to the regulators and supervisors. Several initiatives taken by the Government of India as well as the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) have facilitated the development of E-banking in India. The Government of India enacted the IT Act, 2000 with effect from October 17, 2000, which provides legal recognition to electronic transactions and other means of electronic commerce. The RBI has been gearing up to upgrading itself as a regulator and supervisor of the technologically dominated financial system. It issued guidelines on risks and control in computer and telecommunication system in February 1998 to all the banks advising them to evaluate the risks inherent in the systems and put in place adequate control mechanisms to address these risks, which can be broadly put under three heads, viz. IT environment risks, IT operations risks and product risks. The existing regulatory framework over banks has also been extended to E-banking. It covers various issues that fall within the framework of technology, security standards and legal and regulatory issues. This book contains 12 articles by scholars specialising in the area of banking. It will be useful for all those who want to understand recent technological developments in Indian banking. Download Monthly General Knowledge Banking & Finance Capsule for April 2019 & Make Yourself Aware about the Latest Banking & Finance News. The financial services sector is witnessing rapid changes and innovations—so much so that existing books are hardly able to keep up with the rapid developments in the entire gamut of financial services. This book aims to fill this gap by covering the most recent developments and new products in the sector. Closely following the syllabus of MBA UGC curriculum and PGDM, the book has a single-window approach, that is, to meet the total requirement of students in this subject area in a single book Key Features • Full coverage of MBA, UGC & PGDM syllabus • Contemporary developments, directives of regulatory authorities and recent changes in practices • Real time media reactions echoing the reactions of the investors and general public to the developments • Live examples and real case studies • Examination-oriented questions with answers, as well as frequently asked interview questions with answers This book is meant for those who have little or no exposure to the working of banks but would like to have a good overview. The reason could be curiosity about an organization that you are going to trust with your hard earned money, or it could be curiosity about an industry where you wish to make your career. The book describes the business of banks and also gives an overview of the industry in India. It has been kept short so that you could finish it in three to four sittings. NULL This Book Provides Useful Insights Into Ongoing Marketing Practices In The Indian Banking Industry And Relevant Literature On Bank Marketing. The Paper In The Book Are Descriptive, Analytical And Explorative In Nature Covering Various Components Of Bank Marketing, Viz., Customer Satisfaction, Relationship Marketing, Online Banking Etc. Suitable Strategies Have Also Been Suggested For Maintaining And Enhancing Adequate Level Of Marketing Culture In The Indian Consumer Banks Vis-À-Vis Through Marketing Research Projects On Different Aspects Of Marketing. Hence, This Book Will Be Of Immense Help To The Academicians, Researchers, Students And Policy Makers. Indian Financial System | Regulatory Aspects Of Banking | Indian Banking System | Banking Structure And Apex Banks | Commercial Banks | Cooperative Banking | Regional Rural Banks | Central Banking | Reserve Bank Of India | State Bank Of India | Deposit Mobilisation Of Banks | Deposit Mobilisation Of Banks | Special Types Of Bank Customers | Bankers Customer Relationship | Negotiable Instrument | Negotiation And Parties To Negotiable | Issue And Negotiation Of Cheques | Payment Of Cheques | Collection Of Cheques | Loans And Advances | Modes Of Creating Charge | Types Of Securities | Purchasing And Discounting Of Bills | Non-Fund Facilities |

Contracts And Indeminitives And Guarantees | Business Credit | Documentation And Advancing Loans | Follow Up And Supervision Of Credit | Understanding Financial Statements | Payment Systems In India | Parabanking Services Of Banks | Priority Sector Lending | Micro Finance And Commercial Banks | Financing Agriculture | Financing Foreign Trade Economic Growth Is Positively Related To The Stage Of Financial Development. Earlier The Indian Financial System Suffered From Financial Repression . Post-1991, The Liberalisation Process Attempted To Make Credit Institutions Organisationally Strong, Financially Viable And Operationally Efficient By Well-Sequenced Reforms. These Reforms Led To A Heightened Consciousness Of Ownership And Capital Structure, Enhanced Competition, Increased Autonomy, Technological Upgradation And Performance Change. Achievement Of Competitive Advantage Requires Continued Accent On Efficiency, Productivity, Profitability And Technological Automation. The Major Challenge For Public Sector Banks (Psbs) Relates To Networking And Providing Core-Banking Solutions. Restructuring Branches, Downsizing Manpower, Reducing Operational Risk And Transactions Cost By Progressively Greater Use Of The Convergence Of Information And Communication Technology (Ict), Containing Accretions To Npas And Optimising Efficiency Have Also Emerged As Key Policy Variables Impacting The Working Of The Winning Formula. The New Capital Accord, Which Is Based On A Three Pillars Approach Of Minimum Capital Requirements, Supervisory Review Process And Market Discipline, Requires Tectonic Changes. Some Of The Key Drivers Of Basel Ii Relate To Technological Advances Leading To Emergence Of New Financial Products And New Ways Of Delivering Them, Progressively Larger Deregulation, Demographic Changes And The Nexus Of Increased Competition, Enhanced Search For Shareholder Value And Spread Of Financial Safety Nets. These Forces And Their Interactions Have Been Reflected In Securitisation, Globalisation And Consolidation In The Financial Services Industry. But Basel Ii Accord Is An Evolving Process To Handle Financial Innovation And Increasing Cross-Border Flows Triggered By Rapid Technological Advancements. Systemic Reform Of The Banking System Necessitates Streamlined Risk Management, Adequate Capital Provision, Sound Supervisory And Regulatory Practices, Transparency And Macroeconomic Stability. The Book Would Be Useful To A Wide Crosssection Of The Reading Public, Including Scholars And Academics, Government Executives, International Institutions, Business Communities And Planners, Bankers And Policymakers. What will you get out of this Book? • Basics of Retail Banking • Basics of the Retail Foreign Exchange & Inter-Bank Foreign Exchange Deals • Core Banking Solution Implementation & Business Continuity Planning • Prudential Norms on the Asset Classification, Income Recognition & Provisioning and Bad Bank • Landscape of the Anti-Money Laundering and Anti-Terrorist Financing • Cyber-Crime & Security Landscape • Risks that Banks and Financial Institutions must mitigate • Foundations of the Leasing & Hire-Purchase Finance • Marketing, Sales & Business Ethics Excellence • How to achieve the Financial Goals & Freedom? • The Dynamics of Inflation, E-commerce & Demonetisation • Key Concepts and Terms in Retail Banking & Personal Finance • Careers in Retail Banking & Finance Striking Features of the Book • Well-crafted, relevant & contemporary contents driven by nearly four decades of the hands-on experience of the author in the BFSI & IT sectors • Reinforced by the well-researched data, quotes & facts • Exhilarating as well as irksome anecdotes encountered by the author in the domestic and overseas territories make the book a fascinating read • ONE-STOP Reference for the Individuals seeking to master the Retail Banking & Personal Finance and attain the financial freedom • An easy-to-read , fluent and engaging writing style with lucid explanations. This revised and updated edition of Managing Indian Banks: The Challenges Ahead equips the senior and middle management of banks/financial institutions in dealing with extremely complex issues that have emerged in the post sub prime lending crisis. Highlighting the way organisations can develop systems in a proactive manner to deal with the myriad problems facing them, this book focuses on - major technological changes in the banking sector; - risk management; - integrating click and brick banking services; and - problems and solutions with regard to banks' balance sheet, corporate planning, corporate personnel and e-banking. The authors argue that overcoming these challenges is the key to acquiring competitive advantages and developing a sound market for financial services. This book would be helpful for the students of banking, financial management and bank management. With the phenomenal developments in the field of digital revolution taking off at an exponential pace, in recent times, most of the industries, including banking and financial services sectors, have been influenced in some way or the other. While the

entire world talks about the technological pillars like Big Data Analytics, Cloud Computing and Internet of Things (IoT), which have had a major role in transforming the global economy into a digital economy, the Central Banks of some major economies have not stayed back in the race of leveraging technology in order to automate their day-to-day functioning. This paper intends to explore the area of payment and settlement systems of Reserve Bank of India in general and e-transactions involving the State Governments in particular. It includes a brief introduction to the Core Banking System of RBI, i.e., e-Kuber and the Cyber Treasury portal, i.e., Integrated Financial Management System (IFMS) of the state of Odisha. It also includes details about the e-receipts and e-payments concerning Government's transactions and brings forward the issues involved therein. As retail payment channels like Internet banking, mobile banking and digital wallets have begun taking shape in the last few years, and RBI being the regulator/overseer has set out certain norms that need to be adhered to, a survey was conducted to identify the factors considered as most important in the adoption of e-banking services from the citizens' perspective. The areas of concern that needed prime focus of the regulator have been pointed out, following which there are certain recommendations that could be implemented in order to ensure better realization of the objectives set out in the payment and settlement systems vision document 2012-15. A single PDF of Monthly Gk Digest including Banking and Financial Awareness BankExamstoday that covers all the Banking Notifications, Banking Updates, Financial News which will help you to keep aware about Banking and Financial Awareness. It is released every month. The Global Financial Crisis is undoubtedly the most severe financial crisis the world witnessed since the Great Depression of 1929. The crisis has been analysed by a number of experts offering distinct narratives and counter-narratives. Systemic Risk and Macroprudential Regulations examines causes and consequences of the global financial crisis and proposes a regulatory reforms policy—macroprudential regulations. The book emphasizes 'systemic risk' as the new-found villain of the financial space and narrates how such risk can be addressed through macroprudential tools. It, thus, offers a possible solution to avoid financial crises in future and facilitates building a safer financial system globally. The book also examines major crisis management frameworks, stress testing, relevant regulatory and supervisory development, and early warning mechanism with detailed cross-country analysis. India presently faces the challenge of achieving financial inclusion, with the banking system estimated to be covering only 400 million of India's population of 1.2 billion. As per Reserve Bank of India (RBI) data, current users of the banking system are largely in urban areas. An important aspect of achieving financial inclusion is also to provide a means for cash management in a safe, effective and low-cost manner. The well-documented telecom boom in India with an estimated 900 million individual users provides a potential framework that could transform the banking system in India. This paper proposes a framework for mobile phone companies to offer payment services to start with, called "payment banks". New technologies can reform the banking sector apart from giving a much needed impetus for the cause of financial inclusion and will be a large step forward in spreading banking services to millions of new clients in the under-banked regions of India. The need for a "Payment Bank" has been discussed in the Nachiket Mor Committee Report of the RBI. Our paper formulates a theoretical model for achieving financial Inclusion by leveraging advantages in technology in India and enabling select Telecom operators to offer rudimentary cash management services to start with before offering a bouquet of financial services products to the vast majority of India's population who do not avail of the existing network of Banks. The paper suggests possible basic changes to enable this process apart from using existing infrastructure to enable wider dissemination of financial products. An impact analysis of these suggested changes are also discussed along with remedial measures. In the final book in the digital "BANK" series, Brett King tackles the topic of whether banks have a future at all in the emerging, technology embedded world of the 21st century. In 30-50 years when cash is gone, cards are gone and all vestiges of the traditional banking system have been re-engineered in real-time, what exactly will a bank look like? How will we reimagine a bank account, identity, value, assets, investments? When stepping back from this vision of the future, King and his cadre of 'disruptors' and Fintech mafia chronicle the foundations of this new banking ecosystem today. From selfie-pay in China, blockchain in Africa, self-driving cars with their own bank accounts and augmented reality tech that informs the future design of banking systems, this proves once and for all that we're not in Wall Street anymore. Bank 4.0 is what banking will become. The dynamic banking and financial services

environment in the country calls for prudent decision making under pressure. Management of Banking and Financial Services provides students and practitioners with a thorough understanding of managerial issues in the banking and financial services industry, enabling them to evaluate the overall organisational impact of their decisions. The first section of the book focuses on the basic concepts of banking and financial services, and the other sections explain how these concepts are applied in the global banking environment as well as in India. In addition to presenting the big picture of the banking and financial services industry, the book also provides useful tips on the trade-off between risk and return. 2023 Exam Booster Banking Awareness Microfinance in India: A State of the Sector Report, 2007 is one in a series of annual reports on the microfinance sector in India. It is a comprehensive one-stop document that provides a holistic view of the sector, providing a detailed analysis of its status and future. It highlights recent developments under each of the two main models of microfinance in India -the SHG and MFI models. Most significantly, it engages with issues of topical interest such as the microfinance bill pending in parliament in a balanced and objective manner, and focuses on policy issues that need the attention of decision makers. The book carries a statistical appendix which provides essential data on the sector, and strengthens its utility as a reference document. It will be of interest to various players in the sector including practitioners, bankers, insurance companies, venture capitalists, regulators, donors and academics. A well-sequenced and calibrated process of financial sector reforms introduced in the early 1990s has resulted in a competitive and resilient banking sector. The `total business` (deposits plus credit) of the Indian banking industry has gone up by more than seven times. Fifteen years of financial sector reforms have strengthened the bank's balance sheet considerably. The `gross non-performing loans (GNPL) percentage` for banks in India have declined sharply from 15.7 per cent in 1996-97 to 2.7 per cent in 2006-07. The average `capital adequacy ratio` of the scheduled commercial banks stood at the healthy level of 12.3 per cent in 2006-07 (as against the regulatory minimum of 9.0 per cent) despite a sharp upturn in the credit growth cycle during the last three years. IT has almost completely changed the look and feel of banking. A significant development in this regard is the adoption of Core Banking Solutions (CBS) by banks. The core activities, presently being outsourced by Indian Banks include hardware and software maintenance, hosting, management of data center operations, application support, disaster recovery facilities, management and monitoring, maintenance and management of ATM's. Some of its emerging opportunities exist in areas of e-banking initiatives, e-commerce outsourcing, complete outsourcing of the IT function and outsourcing the entire ATM set-up and operation to a third party. Similarly, there is need to develop some visions for bank mergers and acquisition. At present, in India, most of the mergers in banking are based on expediency and to save some banks. In the emerging market scenario for survival and growth, it is critical for a bank to align its vision, mission, goals and for more and more interaction with customers to build customer relationship banking. The book will meet the growing interest of students, researchers, scholars, policy makers and general readers. Comprehensive guide for NBFCs regulated by various regulatory authorities. Covers upto-date legislation for NBFCs regulated by: - Reserve Bank of India (RBI). - Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI). - Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA). - Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India (IRDAI). - State Governments. Covers all RBI Master Directions/Notifications and RBI Guidelines for NBFCs upto October 2020. The cashless transaction system is achieving its growth day by day, as soon as the market becomes globalized and the development of the banking sector more and more the people moves from cash to a cashless system. The cashless system is not just a necessity but also a need of today's order. Over the past few years, efforts to drive financial inclusion in India have delivered mixed results. Access to bank accounts has increased dramatically, driven by a strong policy and regulatory push. However, the usage of these accounts and the uptake of formal financial services beyond savings accounts has remained exceptionally difficult. The recent initiatives by the Government around demonetization and the move to cashless transactions will further drive innovation and new entrants into the Industry. The amendments to the banking act clearly demonstrate the Government, RBI and Banking institutions intent to ensure stable growth of the economy by ensuring a healthy BFSI. Building Trust within the industry will be paramount to India's further growth. Newer technologies pose different challenges to the banks and regulators, with security being a key concern. With cyber-frauds on the rise, the regulators and the bankers would have to come together to ensure control mechanisms are in

place. A strong push from the Government of India has given the non-banking population easy access to financial products. Payment organizations have demonstrated the advantages of mobile-led solutions and the traditional banking organizations are now trying to make inroads into rural India by launching innovative mobile-based banking solutions. With support from the government, large technology companies are using new ways of reaching out to the rural masses and educate them about the various financial products, thus ensuring that their hard-earned income is rightly invested. This compact and concise study provides a clear insight into the concepts of Core Banking Solution (CBS)—a set of software components that offer today's banking market a robust operational customer database and customer administration. It attempts to make core banking solution familiar to the professionals and regulatory authorities, who are responsible for the control and security of banks and shows that by using CBS, banking services can be made more customer friendly. This well-organized text, divided into two parts and five sections, begins (Part I) with the need for core banking solution technology in banking system, its implementation and practice. It then goes on to a detailed discussion on various technology implications of ATM, Internet banking, cash management system, and so on. Part I concludes with Business Continuity Planning (BCP) and Disaster Recovery Planning (DCP). Part II focuses on components of audit approach of a bank where the core banking solution has been in operation. Besides, usage of audit tools and study of audit logs have been discussed. KEY FEATURES : Suggested checklists for performing audits are included. An exclusive chapter is devoted to Case Studies based on fraudulent activities in banks due to lack of security and controls. Useful Web references have been provided. Contains relevant standards of international body ISACA, USA. This book would be useful for the Chartered Accountants who are Auditors of various banks. It would help the External System Auditors and the Auditors who perform concurrent system audit of banks and also for the Officers of the Department of Banking Supervision of the Reserve Bank of India and others who have the responsibilities of regulating the security and controls in the banks. In addition, it would be extremely useful to the bankers who have Information Technology as one of the subjects for the CAIIB examination. This book is a trailblazer in the Indian Banking scene. It makes tremendous and vital contribution to the aspect of Computer Assurance and Risk Management in Banking. — N. VITTAL, I.A.S. (Retd.), Former Central Vigilance Commissioner

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