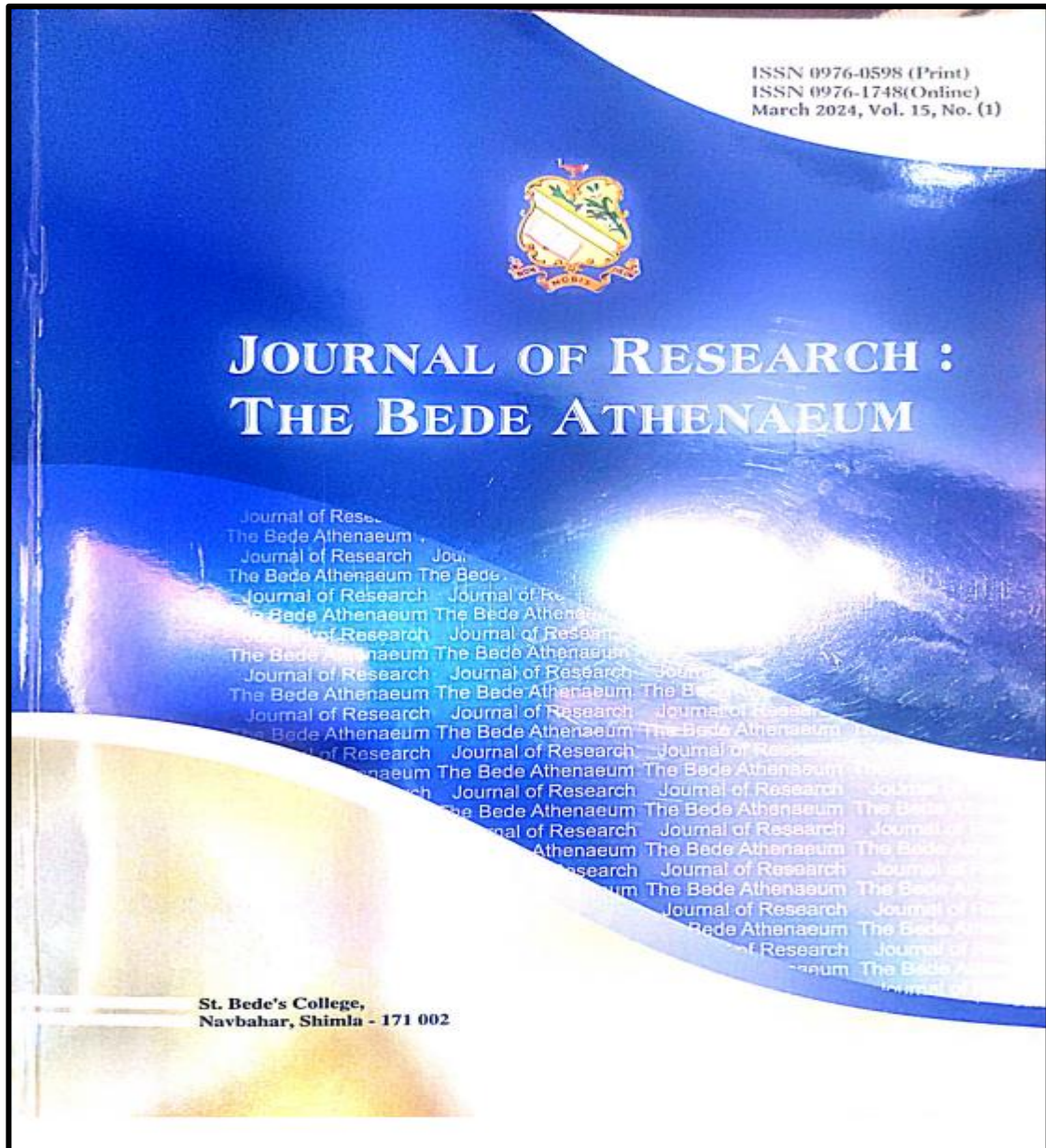


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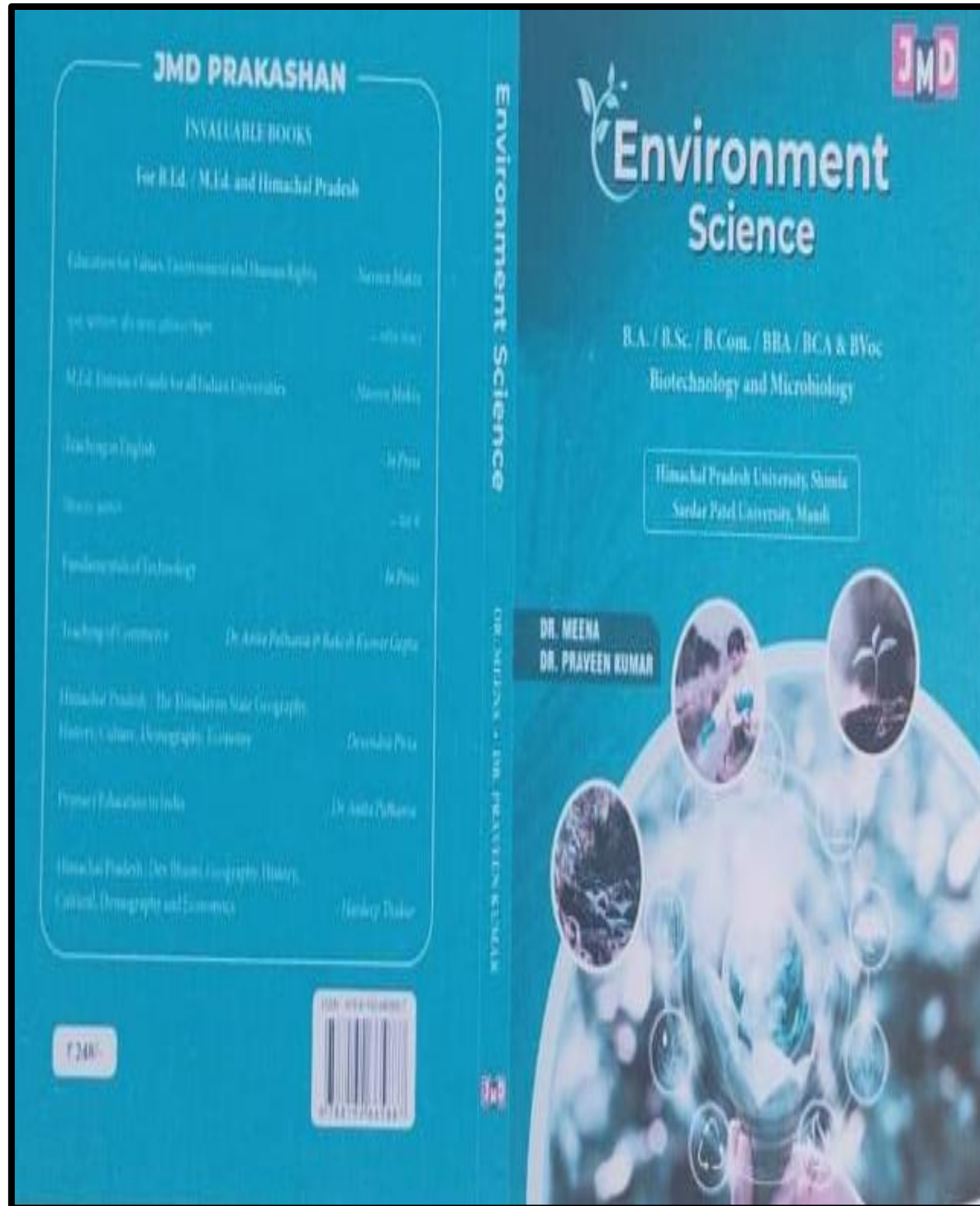
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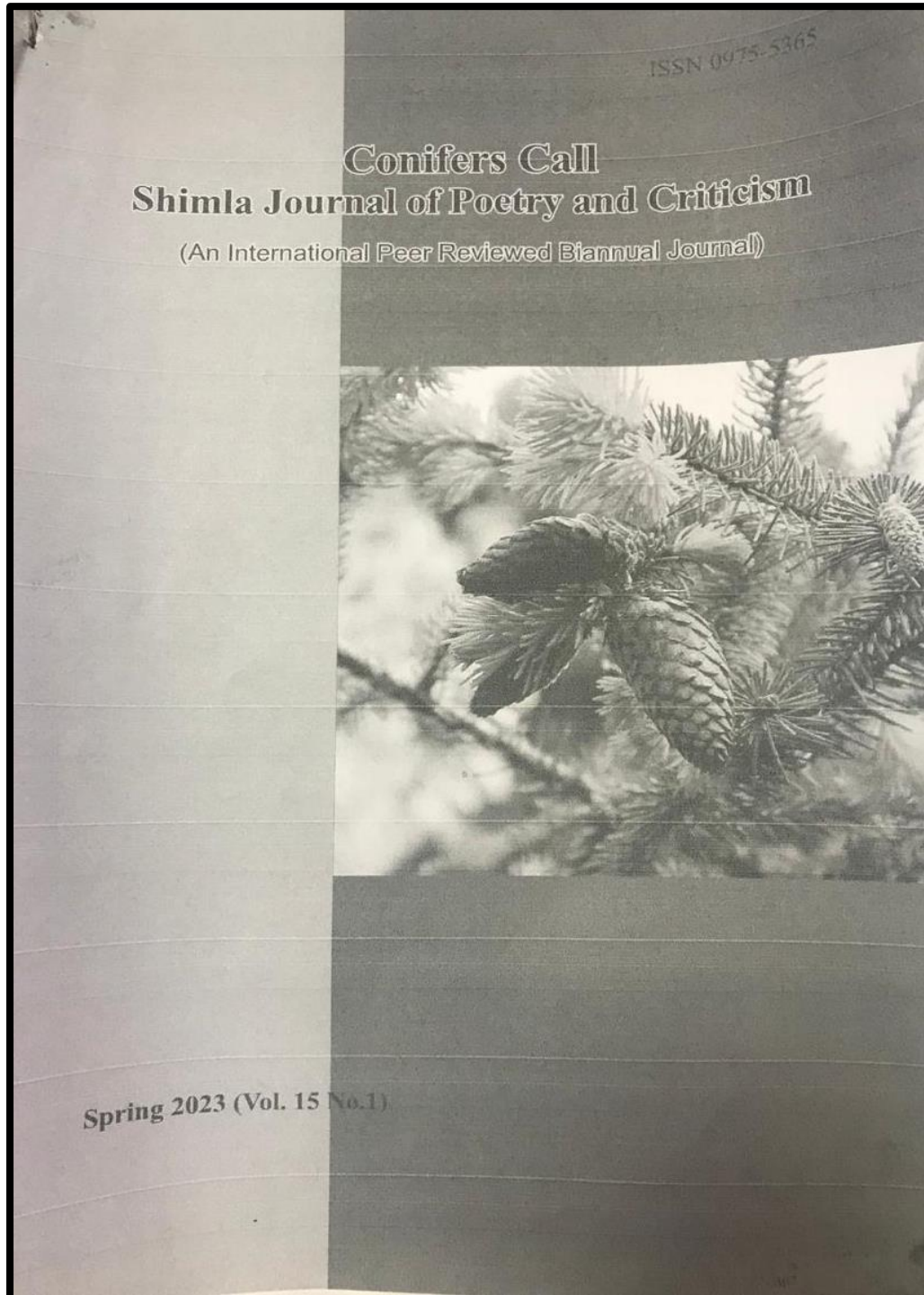
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ABSTRACT

The desire to house an identity is inherent in every human being. It is a state of mind that differentiates a person from others and it may be defined as a person's own sense of self. For a girl, this quest for identity begins from the day she is born. She may be born in India or in any other part of the globe. There is no room for her personality, her mind and her desire. Virtues like patience, sacrifice, tolerance, humbleness and submissiveness should be ingrained in a woman as she is acceptable only with these virtues, whereas man is free to go otherwise. This identity crisis will always be there in a woman who desires to be someone. Portia in *Hamlet* says, "We know what we are, but not what we may be" (Shakespeare 64). Hence, in order to get some recognition a woman will have to break the boundaries of discrimination, in a society which is gender biased and encourages gender inequality. This scuffle to prove oneself is born not only in the main protagonist (Virmati) in Manju Kapur's *Difficult Daughters* (1998) but also in several other women characters of the novel. In *Difficult Daughters* Kapur presents "the existential predicaments of women and their identity crisis, aspiration and frustration when they try to achieve self-identity in life" (Web 21 Sept 2016).

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