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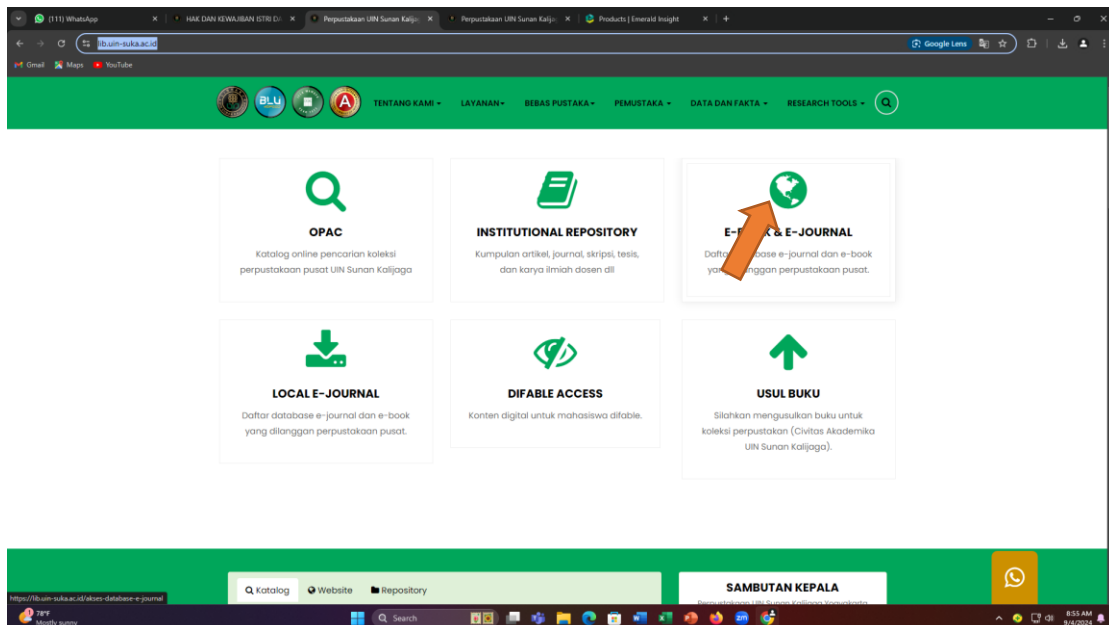
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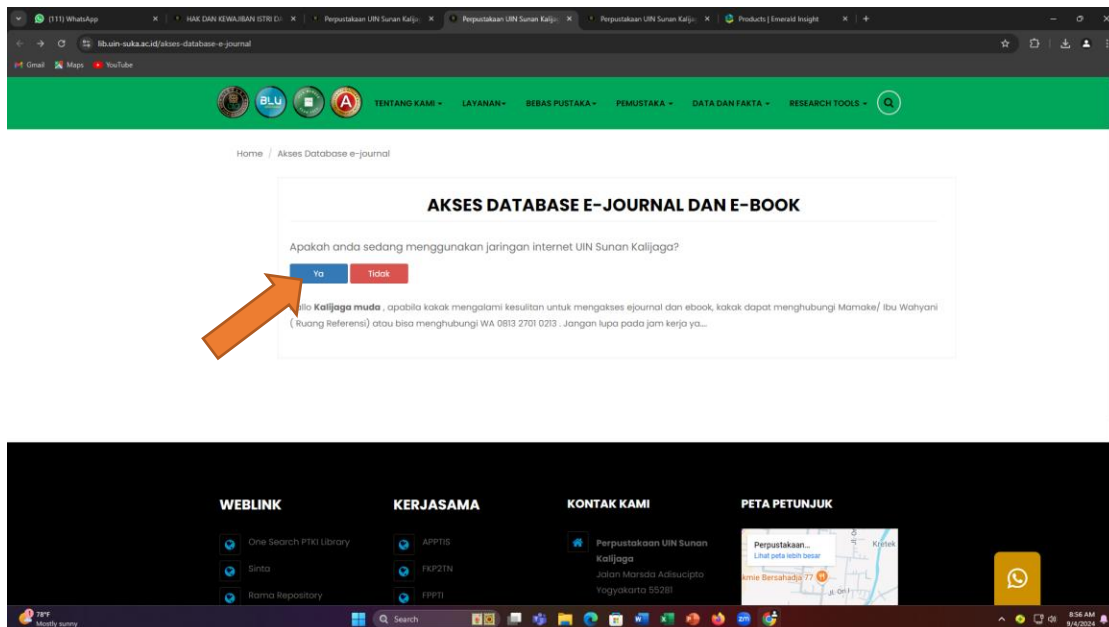
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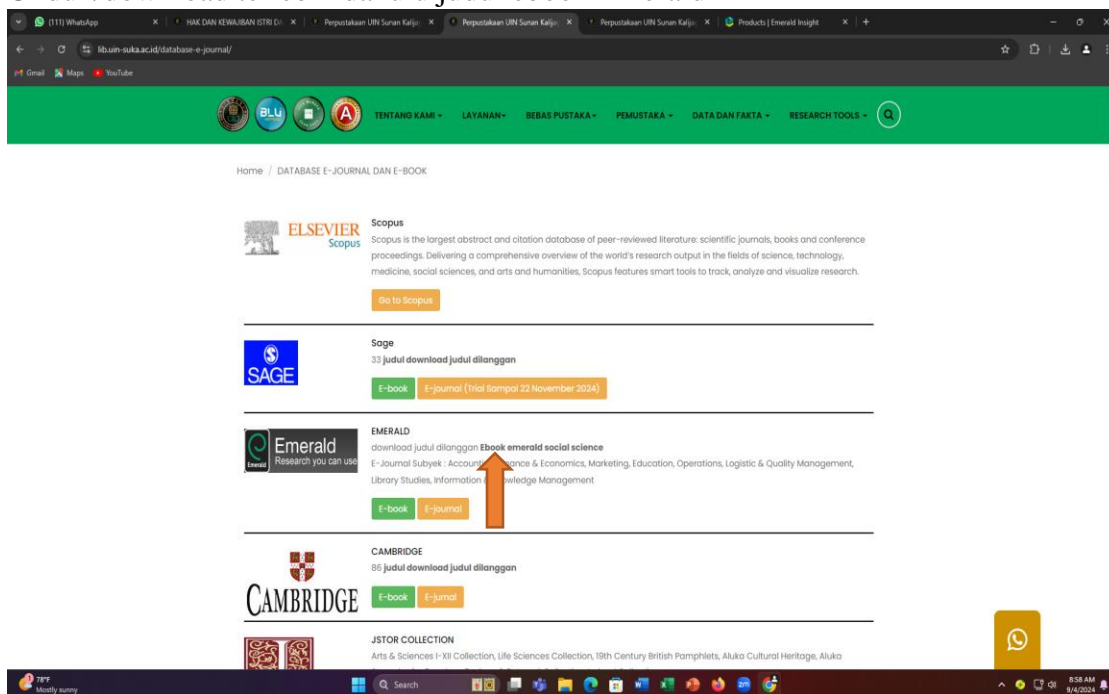
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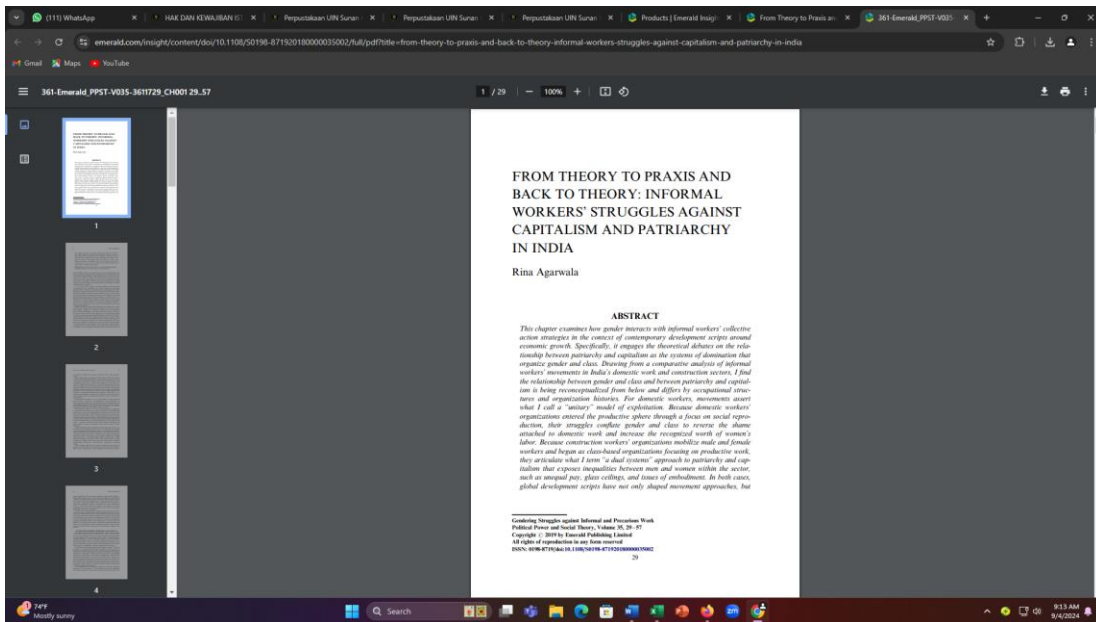


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This chapter examines how gender intersects with informal workers' collective action strategies in the context of contemporary development scripts around economic growth. Specifically, it engages the theoretical debates on the relationship between patriarchy and capitalism as the systems of domination that organize gender and class. Drawing from a comparative analysis of informal workers' movements in India's domestic work and construction sectors, I find the relationship between gender and class and between patriarchy and capitalism to being reconceptualized from before and differs by occupational structure and organizational history. For domestic workers, movements assert what I call a "unitary" model of exploitation. Because domestic workers' organizations entered the productive sphere through a focus on social reproduction, their struggles confront gender and class to reverse the abuse attached to domestic work and increase the recognized worth of women's labor. Because construction workers' organizations mobilize male and female workers and began as class-based organizations focusing on productive work, they articulate what I term a "dual systems" approach to patriarchy and capitalism that exposes inequalities between men and women within the sector, such as unequal pay, piece colling, and issues of embodiment. In both cases, global development scripts have not only shaped movement approaches, but

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