In addition to that, Sachin has also done research for the tenth-anniversary edition of Ramachandra Guha’s epic *India After Gandhi: The History of the World’s Largest Democracy*, which is a magisterial account of the pains, struggles, humiliations and glories of the world’s largest and least likely democracy. It was published by Pan Macmillan India, 2017. His assignment was to study the press during 2006-16 and identify the key events, themes and controversies that figured in the above-mentioned book.

In 2017, he did research for Ravi Agrawal’s *India Connected: How the Smartphone is Transforming the World’s Largest Democracy*, Oxford University Press, New York, 2018. The book takes readers on a journey across India, through remote rural villages and massive metropolises, to highlight how one tiny device – the smartphone – is effecting staggering changes across all facets of Indian life. Sachin delved out facts, figures and compiled all the archival information – on that basis, Ravi wrote the manuscript. Subsequently, he shared my feedback on the language, structure and coherence of the text.

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