Geo-Economic study of jute cultivation of the District Hugli in West Bengal is a piece of a vast work and a comprehensive analysis is difficult, though an attempt has been made here to provide a clear concept of the theme.

The first chapter deals with the locational aspects of the study region with the administrative divisions, objective, scope and limitations of the work, methodology including the choice of techniques, selection of the case-study area with reasons and a brief review of literature.

The second chapter deals with the physical layout of the study region in relation to jute cultivation. This has been important due to the fact that, jute is such a crop whose cultivation is closely related to the physical elements. Thus an elaborate description of the physical base of the region has been necessary. In this chapter topographical condition, drainage characteristics, climate and soil characteristics including the ground water conditions have been discussed.
In the third chapter, the general agricultural profile of the study region with particular emphasis on jute cultivation has been discussed. In this context a detailed analysis of different crops grown in the study region, their, intensity, diversity, concentrations, yield-rate, and productivity, and have been taken into account.

The forth chapter is the main theme of the study. Here emphasis has been given on the agronomy of jute cultivation in the study region. This chapter has again been sub-divided into three heads: (1) The first sub-chapter dealing with the production aspects of jute in detail, (2) the Second sub-chapter discusses the technological aspects, mainly the input utilizational pattern used in the jute fields and (3) the third sub-chapter deals with the grade assessment of and its relation with the quality and price-fixation.

In the fifth chapter the economic aspects of jute cultivation has been dealt.
In the sixth chapter a case study has been employed on a selected Block, namely, Pursurah- which is one among the significant jute producing Blocks of the entire District.

In the seventh or the last chapter, the entire study has been summarised in the context of present position and an attempt has been made to arrive at some concluding points.