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Temporality remains underexamined when exploring faculty’s gendered subjectivity in the urban Global South. Less is known about how clock time influences gendered shomoyscapes (temporal landscapes) of faculty in rapidly developing HE systems, like Bangladesh. Drawing on interviews and participant observations with 22 faculty in Dhaka, Bangladesh, we illuminate gendered shomoyscapes and highlight how faculty refuse, complicate and embrace clock time with local temporal desires namely: a) family time, b) work time, and c) me time.
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