


KANNUR UNIVERSITY
(Abstract)

BA LLB Five year course – Regulation , Scheme, Syllabus, Model question paper & Pattern of question paper Implemented with effect from 2016 Admission – orders issued.

ACADEMIC C SECTION

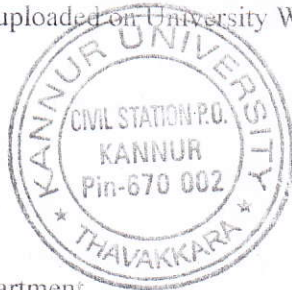
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- Read:1 U.O No.Acad/C1/3234/2001 (i), dated 03/04/2010
2 U.O.No.Acad/C4/4966/2012 , dated 03/09/2014
3.Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in Law (Cd) held on 15/12/2016 & 06/01/2017.
4. Letter dt: 10/07/2017 from the Chairperson, BOS in Law (Cd)

ORDER

- 1.As per the paper read (1) above the Regulations, Scheme, Syllabus, Model Question papers and pattern of question papers for B.A.L.L.B Five year course was implemented in the University with effect from 2009 admission and some modifications were effected to the same vide paper read (2) above.
- 2.As per the paper read (3) above the BOS in Law (Cd) recommended to revise the Regulations, Scheme, Syllabus, Model Question paper and pattern of question papers for B.A.L.L.B Five year course w.e.f 2016 admission and approved the same dated 06/01/2017 for implementation w.e.f 2016 admission.
3. The Chairperson , vide paper read (4) above, forwarded the revised scheme , Syllabus, MQP & Pattern of question papers for B.A L.L.B Five year course for implementation w.e.f 2016 admission.
4. The Vice chancellor after considering the matter in detail , and in exercise of the power of the Academic Council as conferred under section 11(1) of Kannur University Act 1996 and all other enabling provisions read together with , has accorded sanction to implement the Regulations , Scheme, Syllabus, Model Question Papers and Pattern of question paper for B.A.L.L.B(Five Year) Course w.e.f 2016 admission as recommended by the BOS in Law (Cd) subject to report to the Academic Council.
5. Orders are therefore issued accordingly.
6. The Regulations , Scheme, Syllabus, Model Question paper and Pattern of Question papers of B.A.L.L.B Course are uploaded on University Website, www.Kannuruniversity.ac.in



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To

1. The Head of the Department
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SECTION OFFICER

REGULATION AND SYLLABUS OF INTEGRATED BA LL.B 5 YEAR
COURSE OF
SCHOOL OF LEGAL STUDIES
DEPARTMENT OF LAW

KANNUR UNIVERSITY
W.E.F 2016-17) ADMISSION

REGULATION GOVERNING THE NEW INTEGRATED FIVE YEAR B.A., LL.B. COURSE LEADING TO THE BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN LAW UNDER SEMESTER SCHEME

PREAMBLE : The Bar Council of India at its meeting held on 14th September, 2008 vide resolution No. 110/2008 has framed/revised the Rules of Legal Education - 2008 and has directed all Universities/Colleges imparting legal education in India to revise the syllabus in accordance with the rules framed by it. The Rules of Legal Education – 2008, for the first time has introduced **Integrated Double Degree Course** under the 5 years LL.B. scheme. The Integrated Law Course Design will comprise of a total number of ten (10) semesters. A student, during the five year study at the University, shall have to study: a) 6 papers in a major subject, b) 3 papers each in two minor subjects (total 3+3=6) c) 1 in English, d) 1 language paper in any Indian language /Foreign language, e) 20 compulsory papers in law subjects, f) 4 clinical papers and g) Minimum 6 optional papers.

1. Title and Commencement of the programme

- 1.1 These Regulations shall be called the Kannur University Regulations 2016 Governing the Integrated Degree Program (Five Years) (Semester Scheme) leading to the Bachelor Degree of B.A., LL.B.
- 1.2 The name of the programme is B.A LL.B (5Year) Course.
- 1.3 The programme shall be of a double degree integrated programme comprising B.A (English) and L.L.B degrees.
- 1.4 These Regulations shall come into force with effect from academic year 2016-2017.
- 1.5 This regulation supersede the existing regulations relating to the LL.B five Year course provided however that the students admitted up to the 2015-2016 academic year shall continue to be governed by the existing regulations till they complete the course.

2. Duration of the programme

- 2.1 The Duration of the programme shall be five academic years comprising of 10 semesters. Each semester shall consist of 20 weeks duration including examination days.
- 2.2 A candidate who successfully completes the 10 semesters shall be eligible for the award of B.A., LL.B.

3. Significance of B.A Papers

3.1 The papers for the B.A have been chosen with the intention of introducing the students of law to emerging disciplines in the ‘_Arts and Humanities’. The underlying rationale is that learning of law and its application becomes more meaningful when the students get an opportunity to relate it to both real and imaginary situations found in the media and literature

respectively. A study of culture related aspect and gender related issues give ample scope for sensitizing the student of law to wider contexts in which law operates.

3.2 Transactional Strategy

The main emphasis is on construction of knowledge by the learner through an active participation in the activities introduced by the teacher who plays the role of a facilitator of learning. For making the transaction more meaningful, the teacher should try to relate the theme/issue under discussion to law and its application.

During the activities given in the class room, opportunity should be provided for the student to develop fluency and confidence in speech. The oral/written tasks should be seen as a preparation, for life in courts of law later in life.

3.3 Assessment

As far as possible the types of questions asked, should encourage the students to think and provide creative responses rather than simply recall material in the given text. Questions for the final written examination conducted by the University in English should preferably be set by teachers who teach these papers in different Universities.

4. Eligibility for Admission

- 4.1. An applicant seeking admission to the B.A., LL.B. Degree Course shall have successfully completed Pre-University Course or Senior Secondary School course (10+2) or equivalent (such as 11+1, 'A' level in Senior School Leaving Certificate Course) from a recognized University in India or outside, or from a Senior Secondary Board or equivalent, constituted or recognized by the Union or by a State Government securing in the aggregate, marks not less than 45% (in the case of SC/ST 40%) of the total marks.

(Note: i) Candidates obtaining 10+2 directly through open university without having any basic qualification for prosecuting such studies are not eligible for admission in the B.A., LL.B. degree courses. ii) A candidate having passed Job Oriented course and Diploma Course are not eligible to seek admission in B.A., LL.B.)

Explanation: However candidates obtaining 44.5% in case of General Merit & 39.5% in case of SC/ST shall be deemed to have secured 45% and 40% respectively.

- 4.2 Maximum age for seeking admission to the B.A., LL.B. Degree Course is 20 years of age (relaxation of two years in case of SC, ST, and Other Backward Communities) as on the date of admission notification.

5. Students Intake and Admission

- 5.1. A maximum of 60 students will be admitted per class.

5.2. Admission to the first semester shall be done on the basis of merit as decided on the basis of marks obtained in the qualifying examination and the Entrance examination.

5.3. The entrance test is intended to test the general knowledge, logical reasoning, aptitude for the study of law, English language skill, fundamentals of constitution etc of the candidate.

5.4. Reservation of seats in admission shall be allotted for SC/ST and OBC as directed by the Government of Kerala from time to time.

5.5. No student shall be allowed to simultaneously register for any other graduate or degree programme during the course of the B.A., LL.B. programme.

5.6 The fee fixed by the university shall be remitted by the student in each semester as notified by the Department.

6. Scheme of Instruction and Training

6.1. Hours of instruction per paper per week shall be 4 + 1 hours conducted in day hours and the total number of class hours per week including tutorials, moot court exercises, debates, case analysis sessions and seminars shall be 30 hours.

6.2. Each registered student shall have completed a minimum of 20 weeks of internship during the entire period of legal studies (at least 2 weeks in each semester) under Local Self Government bodies, NGOs, Trial and Appellate Advocates, Judiciary, Police Stations, Other Legal Regulatory Authorities, Lok Adalaths, Commissions, Legislature and Parliament, other Legal Functionaries, Jail visit, Law Firms, Companies. As part of the internship programme the College may, at the expense of the students, arrange for visits to the Supreme Court of India, The High Court of Kerala, Parliament House, Legislative Assembly, Human Rights Commission, and Election Commission. The Students shall prepare and keep a record of the Internship and shall submit the same for evaluation at the end of each year/semester. The Marks secured by the student for internship programme shall be entered in the Mark Sheet of the 10th Semester. The Department shall keep a register for recording the details of internship, the institution under which a student is undergoing internship, marks secured etc.

6.3. The course teacher shall utilize at least 20% of the teaching hours for conducting seminars, debates, assignments, case discussions & tests.

7. Attendance

7.1. Each student shall attend not less than a minimum of 75% of classes held in each subject every semester. A student attending at least 70% of the classes held in the

subject concerned may be permitted to take up the examination by the Dean/Head of the Department. A candidate may avail condonation twice during the course.

- 7.2. A candidate who has officially represented the University / department/College / State /Nation in Sports, NCC, NSS, Cultural Programme, Moot Court Competition, Legal Aid, Lok Adalat, involved in preparation of Public Interest Litigation, or any other activities relating to the curriculum shall be exempted from attendance requirement to the extent of the days of such participation, which shall not exceed 15 days per semester. Dean/ Head of The Department shall have the authority to consider the supporting documents produced in this respect.
- 7.3. If a student absent continuously for a period of 15 days he will be removed from roll without any notice.

8. Medium of Instruction

- 8.1. The medium of instruction shall be English.

9. Examination

- 9.1. At the end of each semester students who secure 75% of attendance are eligible for written examination conducted by the University. Each paper carries a total of 100 Marks, out of which 80 marks for written examination and 20 marks for internal assessment. The written examination shall be based upon problem type questions, case analysis as well as descriptive answer type questions.
- 9.2 Marks for the internal assessment in each written paper shall be distributed as follows
 1. Attendance – 5 Marks (1 mark for 76%-80% of attendance, 2 marks for 81%-85% of attendance, 3 marks for 86%-90% of attendance, 4 marks for 91%-95% of attendance, 5 marks for 96% and above)
 2. Test Paper- 5 Marks
 3. Assignment- 5 Marks
 4. Seminar/debate - 5 Marks
- 9.3 A viva-voce examination in the tenth semester shall be conducted by the Board of Examiners constituted by the University. Head of the department shall be the chairman and out of two examiners, one shall be external
- 9.4 There shall be no chance to improve either the internal assessment marks or the external examination marks.

10. Moderation

- 10.1 The pass board may award in appropriate cases stating the reasons a maximum of 10 marks as moderation in order to secure a pass in whole semester examination. However a maximum mark of moderation for a single paper shall be limited to 5.

11. Promotion, Carryover and Completion

11.1. A student admitted to the B.A., LL.B. degree programme shall have to complete the entire course within a maximum period of 8 years including the year of his/her admission in order to be eligible for award of the Degree.

11.2. No candidate shall be declared to have passed examination of any semester unless he/she has obtained a minimum of 50% of marks in each paper.

11.3. Candidates passing the examination of all semesters shall be awarded classes/grade as laid down by the UGC guidelines in this behalf.

Second Class- 50% and above but below 60%

First Class – 60% and above but below 75%

Distinction – 75 % and above

11.4. The rank of a candidate at B.A., LL.B. shall be declared on the basis of the marks secured in all papers of all semesters (10 semesters) examinations put together. The number of ranks to be declared in any year will be as per the prevailing norms of Kannur University. No candidate shall be eligible for award of rank unless he/she has passed all the papers prescribed for the course in the first attempt.

11.5. Course must be passed within 8 years.

11.6 Uniform is mandatory on all days except Wednesday. Boys shall wear black pants and white shirts and Girls shall wear white churidar and kurta with black full sleeve overcoat.

12. Constitution of Grievance Cell

12.1 There shall be a Students Grievance Cell in the Department to address the grievance pertaining to the award of internal marks. The Grievance Cell shall consist of the Chairman who shall be the Head of the Department and two other members from among the faculty of the Department. A student having any grievance may submit a complaint in writing before the Grievance Cell. The Grievance Cell shall advert to the complaint and provide redress in a week's time after hearing the complainant as well as teacher concerned.

13 .Legal Aid Clinic

Legal Aid Clinic under school of legal studies , Kannur University is a non- profit law practice serving the public interest. The goal of clinic, apart from providing legal assistance to those who might not be able to get it elsewhere, is to instruct, students on the task and challenges of trial and court proceedings. The purpose of organizing the legal aid clinics and camps is to take our services to the doorsteps of

the poor and vulnerable people. The scheme is for the policy and directions of National Legal Services Authority and to provide free legal aid. The constitution of legal aid clinic is with a view to utilize the energies, enthusiasm, zeal and commitment of the law students. Legal aid clinic consists of law students headed by senior most law teacher. Seniority is counted on the basis of teaching experience. Head of the Department shall be Ex –Officio chairman of Legal aid clinic.

The objects for which the School of Legal Studies Legal aid clinic is established are:

- 1) To impart clinical legal education to the students of law in school of legal studies & other schools.
- 2) To conduct legal aid programmes including legal aid, legal assistance, providing legal literacy, to the people in Malabar area.
- 3) To carry out —mediation|| & —conciliation|| to the people in Malabar area.
- 4) To act against human rights violations in Malabar area.
- 5) To act against environmental issues & to provide legal assistance to the victims.

Content of the Course: The subject of study prescribed for the semester scheme shall be as under:

SEMESTER I

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	General English-I (Communicative English I)	20	80	100
2	Sociology –I	20	80	100
3	Political science-I	20	80	100
4	Law of Torts	20	80	100
5	Constitutional Law-I	20	80	100
	Total			500

SEMESTER II

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	General English II (Communicative English II)	20	80	100
2	Sociology II	20	80	100
3	Political science II	20	80	100
4	Law of Contract I	20	80	100
5	Constitutional Law II	20	80	100
				500

SEMESTER III

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Studies in Prose	20	80	100
2	Sociology III	20	80	100
3	Political Science III	20	80	100
4	Law of Special Contract and Negotiable Instruments	20	80	100
5	Criminology, Penology and Victimology	20	80	100
				500

SEMESTER IV

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Studies In Poetry	20	80	100
2	Malayalam I	20	80	100
3	Law of Crimes I	20	80	100
4	Jurisprudence	20	80	100
5	Consumer Protection Laws and Motor Vehicles Act	20	80	100
				500

SEMESTER V

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Studies in Fiction	20	80	100
2	Malayalam II	20	80	100
3	Family Law I	20	80	100
4	Administrative Law	20	80	100
5	Law of Crimes II	20	80	100
				500

SEMESTER VI

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Studies In Drama	20	80	100
2	Malayalam III	20	80	100
3	Interpretation of Statutes	20	80	100
4	Law of Forensic Science and Medical Jurisprudence	20	80	100
5	Family Law II	20	80	100
6	Public International Law	20	80	100
				600

SEMESTER VII

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Indian Writing in English	20	80	100
2	Law of Criminal Procedure Code I and Offences Under Police Act	20	80	100
3	Law of Civil Procedure Code I	20	80	100
4	Intellectual Property Rights	20	80	100
5	Professional Ethics	20	80	100
				500

SEMESTER VIII

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	English in the Internet Era	20	80	100
2	Law of criminal procedure Code II And Probation of offenders Act and Juvenile Justice Act	20	80	100
3	Law of Civil procedure Code II and Limitation Act	20	80	100
4	Company Law	20	80	100
5	Arbitration, Conciliation, and Alternative Dispute Resolution	20	80	100
				500

SEMESTER IX

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Environmental Law	20	80	100
2	Human Rights Law and Practice	20	80	100
3	Labour and Industrial laws I	20	80	100
4	Law of Evidence	20	80	100
5	Drafting, Pleading and Conveyancing	100	-	100
				500

SEMESTER X

Sl. No	Paper	Internal	External	Total
1	Law of Property	20	80	100
2	Information Technology Law	20	80	100
3	Labour and Industrial laws II	20	80	100
4	Law of Taxation	20	80	100
5	Moot Court, Pre trial Preparations and participation in trial proceedings	100	-	100
6	Internship	50		50
7	Viva		50	50
				600

Total marks 5200

SEMESTER –I

1. GENERAL ENGLISH I(COMMUNICATIVE ENGLISH I)

Aims:

•The course broadly aims at helping the students to select and use a variety of speaking, listening, and writing strategies to clarify meaning and reflect understanding, interpretation, application, and evaluation of content, processes, or experiences.

Objectives:

•The modules of the course have been planned and selected in such a way as to help the students to develop an overall knowledge and understanding of English Grammar and Phonetics and communicate ideas and information effectively.

•The student will learn to ask relevant questions when necessary, make appropriate and meaningful comments, and insightful observations.

•The student will select and use appropriate listening strategies according to the intended purpose, such as solving problems, interpreting and evaluating techniques and intent of a presentation, and taking action in career-related situations.

•The students will be familiarized with the basics of oral communication and thus develop their ability to use English for performing some of the most vital communicative functions in academic, social and professional situations.

•The student will develop global intelligibility.

•The student will follow the writing conventions correctly without making any serious lapses in grammar or word choices.

Course Outline

I. Phonetics

1.Received Pronunciation

2.Vowel Sounds

3.Diphthongs 4.Consonants

5.Transcription of Words

6.Syllables and Word

Stress 7.Weak Forms

8.Intonation II.

Language

1.Word class I

2.Word class II

3.Modals

4..Articles

5.Sentence Types .

6.Question tags

7.Tense

- 8. Subject-Verb concord
- III. Composition
- 1. Letter Writing
- 2. CV and Cover letter
- 3. Essay Writing
- 4. Paraphrasing.

2. SOCIOLOGY –I

- 1. Introduction to Sociology
 - Definition, Nature and Scope of Sociology
 - Founding Fathers of Sociology:
 - Auguste Comte
 - Herbert Spencer
 - Karl Marx
 - Emile Durkheim
 - Max Weber
 - Sociology and other Social Sciences
 - Relevance of Sociology in the study of Law
- 2. Basic Concepts Society and Culture
 - Community, Association, Institution
 - Primary and Secondary Groups
 - Status (ascribed and achieved) and Role
 - Folkways, Mores, Customs and Sanctions Norms and Values
- 3. Basic Social Institutions I Marriage:
 - Definition, Functions, Forms (Monogamy, Polygamy)
 - Rules (endogamy and Exogamy, Hypergamy and Hypogamy),
 - Family: Definition and Functions
 - Types (Nuclear and Joint, Patriarchal and Matriarchal) Disintegration of Joint Family
 - Kinship: Meaning, Types (Consanguineal, Affinal) Rules of Descend
 - Degree of Kinship
- 4. Basic Social Institutions II
 - Education: Formal, Informal and Non-formal
 - Socialisation: Concept, Processes, Types, Agents, Importance
 - Economy: Production, Consumption and Exchange
 - Division of Labour
 - Capitalistic and Socialistic Economies Democracy and Totalitarianism Political parties in Democracy
 - Welfare State

Bureaucracy in Modern Society
Religion: Definition and Functions
Sacred and Profane
Religion

5. Basic Social Institutions III
Politics: Power and Authority and Science

Suggested Readings:

Das, Veena. 2006. *Hand Book of Indian Sociology*. OUP India

Myneni, S.R. 2006. *Sociology*. Delhi: Allahabad Law Agency

Oommen, T.K. and Venugopal, C.N. 2006. (1988). *Sociology (For Law Students)*. Lucknow: Eastern Book

Schaefer, Richard T. 2006. (1994). *Sociology A Brief Introduction*. New Delhi: Tata McGraw-Hill (Google preview Available)

Sengupta Surajit. 1984. *Introductory Sociology*. Central Educational Enterprise

Shankar Rao, C.N. 2006. *Sociology- Primary Principles of Sociology with an Introduction to Social Thought*. S.Chand Ltd.

Further Readings:

Bottomore T B. 2010. *Sociology: A Guide to Problems and Literature*. Routledge. (Google preview Available)

Gisbert P. 2004. (1957). *Fundamentals of Sociology*. Orient Longman (Google preview Available).

Haralambos, M. and M. Halborn. 1995. *Sociology – Themes and Perspectives*. London: Collins

3. POLITICAL SCIENCE-I

1. Origin of Political Science- definition Politics as a study of power- nature and scope of political science- relationship of political science with law-
2. Notion of state and government- theories of origin of state- social contract theory- general will- theory of divine origin- theory of force- patriarchic theory of origin- matriarchic theory of origin- evolution or historic origin of state- marxist theory of origin of state- element of state- population- territory- government- sovereignty- functions of state- state nation and nationality- definition and meaning of nation and nationality- distinction between state and nationality- theory of one state-one nation and right of self determination- factors which promote feeling of nationality- relation between individual and state- citizenship- rights and duties- concept of welfare state.
3. Concept of sovereignty-meaning- definition- characteristics- different kinds of sovereignty- titular sovereignty and real sovereignty- legal sovereignty and political

sovereignty- popular sovereignty and national sovereignty- defacto sovereignty and de jure sovereignty- internal and external sovereignty- Austin's theory of sovereignty- pluralistic theory of sovereignty

4. Basic concept- right- definition of right- characteristics and classification- theories of rights-liability-definition and meaning – development of the concept of liberty- liberty and authority- liberty and law- kinds of liberty- equality-definition and meaning- development and concept of equality- kinds- justice- meaning-development and concept of justice-dimensions of justice- relationship between liberty equality and justice- law definition and source of law- law and morality- public opinion- constitution of state- definition- necessity of constitution- written and unwritten constitution-characteristics- merits and demerits- development of constitutionalism

Suggested readings

1. Aggarwal R C- Political theory
2. Appadurai- Substance of Politics
3. Johari J C – Comparative politics
4. Kapoor- Principles of Political Science
5. Roy and Bhattacharya- Political Theory
6. Karl W dentch – Politics and Government

4. LAW OF TORTS

1. Tort- meaning-origin- Definition- history- distinguish tort from contract and crime- law of tort in India- general principles- *damnum sine injuria*- *injuria sine damnum*- foundation of tortious liability- wider and narrower theory- pigeon hole theory-essential conditions of tortious liability- malice
2. Strict liability- Rule in *Rylands v. Fletcher*- exceptions-absolute liability for animals- dangerous animals- Scienler rule- liability of occupiers-
3. General defences- *volunt nonfit injuria*-inevitable accident-act of god- mistake-private defence- Necessity
4. Rule of vicarious liability-common employment and employers liability- employers of independent contractors- joint tort feasons
5. Remedies- injunction- specific restitution-damages- real and nominal damages- measure of damages- general and special damages-pecuniary and non-pecuniary damages- contemptuous damages- vindictive or exemplary damages- discharge of tort- ways-effect of death of parties.
6. Torts against Persons and Personal Relations and Wrongs affecting Property - Assault-battery-False imprisonment; Defamation – libel, slander including law relating to privileges; Marital relations, parental relations, master and servant relations- Malicious prosecution-Nervous shock; Trespass to Land, Trespass *ab-initio*- Dispossession; Nuisance: Definition-Essentials and Types; Acts Which Constitute Nuisance – Obstructions of Highways, Pollution of Air, Water, Noise, and Interference with Light

and Air-Movable Property; Trespass to Goods- Detinue- Conversion- Torts Against Business Interests – Injurious Falsehood, Mis-statements- Passing off-Economic torts.

7. Remoteness of Damage, Negligence and Nuisance -Remoteness of Damage and its tests- Reasonable foresight-Negligence-Basic concepts and Theories- Standards of care, duty to take care- carelessness- inadvertence- Doctrine of contributory negligence- *Res ipsa loquitor* and its importance in contemporary law- Liability due to negligence- Professional liability- Liability of common carriers for negligence- Fundamentals of product liability: liability of manufacturers and business houses for their products; Nuisance- Public and Private- Defences and Remedies

Suggested readings

1. Salmond and Heuston on the law of torts
2. Winfield and Jolowicz on tort
3. Street on torts
4. Tony Weir, A casebook on torts
5. Vivienne Harpwood, Principles of tort law
6. P.S. Atchuthen Pillai, Law of tort
7. Gandhi, B.M., Law of torts
8. Srivastava, S.S, Rule of law and vicarious liability
9. Avtar Singh, Introduction to law torts
10. Bangia, Law of torts

5. CONSTITUTIONAL LAW-I

1. Constitution – meaning – kinds – features of Constitution – nature and features of Indian Constitution –Quasi-federal- Concept of Co-operative Federalism - Parliamentary form –Concept and significance of Territory - Citizenship –Modes of acquisition and relinquishment and concept domicile – Implementation of international treaties
2. Legislative powers under the Indian Constitution –Nature and difference from the Constituent Power - Composition of Parliament and State Legislatures – duration-conduct of business-procedure relating to bills – Members – how elected - Qualification - Grounds for disqualification – Speaker-Privileges of the House and Members – Officers of Parliament –Powers, privileges and immunities of the Houses and members – Judiciary and Parliamentary Privileges
3. Executive Powers under the Constitution –Nature of executive power –definition and extent- the President and the Governor – Appointment – Tenure – Removal – Powers – Comparison- Council of Ministers- Importance - Conduct of government business – Services under the State – Doctrine of Pleasure

4. Judiciary under the Constitution – Union and State Judiciary – Appointment of Judges – Tenure – Removal – Independence of Judiciary under the Constitution – Various kinds of jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and High Court- Expanding jurisdiction of judiciary – Law Declared by the Supreme Court law of the land- subordinate Judiciary - Relationship between Legislative, Executive and Judicial Powers under the Constitution

5. Centre-State Relations – Legislative Relation –judicially developed doctrines – Residuary powers-Administrative Relation – Financial Relation – Collection of revenue and taxes – immunity of instrumentalities - Interstate Trade and Commerce – Commerce Clause.

Suggested Readings:

1. H.M. Seervai, Constitutional law of India
2. V.N.Shukla, Constitution of India
3. M.P. Jain, Indian constitutional law
4. Durga Das Basu, Shorter Constitution of India
5. H.K. Saharay, The constitution of India
6. P.M. Bakshi, The constitution of India
7. Tierney, Constitutional law and national pluralism
8. Durga Das Basu, Introduction to Constitution of India
9. M.V. Pylee, Select constitutions of the world
10. A.V. Dicey, An introduction to the study of the law of constitution
11. Granville Austin, Working a democratic constitution
12. Sarbani Sen, the constitution of India
13. Granville Austin, The Indian constitution: Corners of a nation
14. Laurence H. Tribe, Constitutional choices

SEMESTER –II

1. GENERAL ENGLISH –II(COMMUNICATIVE ENGLISH II)

Aims:

- To equip the students with a mature command of the English language through learner-centred and activity-oriented English Language learning.

Objectives:

- To develop skills such as reading academic texts effectively and efficiently.
- Doing basic research, taking part in academic discussions, writing academic assignments, presenting at student seminars, managing studies, including time management and learning to use English in a range of study contexts.
- The student will apply oral communication skills to interviews, group presentations, formal presentations, and impromptu situations.

- The course will also train the student to write fluently for a variety of occasions, audiences and purposes, making appropriate choices regarding style, tone, level of detail and organization.
- Making the students active and focused readers who can read with greater understanding, more critically, and in a more time-efficient way

I. Grammar

1. Clauses
2. Voice
3. Reported speech
4. Transformation of Sentences
5. Punctuation

II. Vocabulary

1. Phrasal Verbs and Idiomatic Expressions
2. Types of words (Synonyms, antonyms etc.)
3. One word substitution

III. Communication Skills

1. Features of Communication
2. Forms of Communication
3. Non-Verbal Communication
4. Types of Non-verbal Communication
5. Barriers to Communication and Remedies
6. Telephonic Skills
7. Interview Skills
8. Presentation Skills

IV. Composition

1. Revising and Editing
2. Class Publication
3. Email and Blogging

2. SOCIOLOGY-II

1. Society and Law
 - Functions of Law in Society
 - Types of laws: Repressive and Restitutive (Negative and Positive)
 - Sociological Jurisprudence and Sociology of Law
 - Max Weber on the Rationalization of Law
 - Emile Durkheim on Law and Social Solidarity
 - Hebarmass' view of the Duality of Modern Law
2. Social Control Meaning and Definition
 - Nature of Social Control
 - Types of Social Control
 - Agencies of Social Control
 - Social Conformity, Social Conflict and Deviance
 - Law as a Means of Social Control
3. Social stratification
 - Meaning, Characteristics and Functions of Social Stratification

- Merits and Demerits of Caste; Changing Caste System; Caste-Class Differences;
 Gender inequality; Status of Women: Ancient, Medieval and Modern
 Theories of Social Stratification: Marxian and Functional
 Social Mobility: Sanskritisation, Westernisation, Modernisation
4. Social Change
 - Meaning and Definition, Nature and Characteristics of Social Change
 - Factors of Social Change (Demographic, Technological, Economic, Cultural)
 - Processes of Social Change: Industrialisation, Urbanisation, Globalisation
 - Theories of Social Change: Linear and Cyclical
 - Resistance to Social Change
 - Law, as an Instrument of Social change
 5. Social Problems and Law: Causes, Effects and Legal Remedies Poverty, Unemployment, Juvenile delinquency, Child Marriage, Child Labour, Beggary, Prostitution, Dowry, Drug Addiction, Corruption and Crimes

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- Kuppusamy, B, 1992. *Social Change in India*. Konark Publishers
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- Neera Desai and M. Krishnaraj. 1987. *Women and Society* Ajanta Publications.
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- Schaefer, Richard T. 2006. (1994). *Sociology A Brief Introduction*. New Delhi: Tata McGraw-Hill (Google preview Available)
- Sengupta Surajit. 1984. *Introductory Sociology*. Central Educational Enterprise
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- Burtch, Brian. 2003. *The Sociology of Law*. Nelson Education Ltd

- Chambliss, W.J. and R.B. Seidman, 1982. Law, Order, and Power. Addison-Wesley
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- Grana, Sheryl J. and Jane C. Ollenburger. 1999. The social context of Law. Prentice Hall.
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- Haralambos, M. and M. Halborn. 1995. *Sociology – Themes and Perspectives*. London Collins
- Milovanovic, Dragan. 2003. An Introduction to the Sociology of Law. Criminal Justice Press.
- Pound, Roscoe. 1943. —[Sociology of Law and Sociological Jurisprudence.](#)|| The University of Toronto Law Journal 5(1):1-20.
- Vago, Steven and Adie Nelson. 2004. Law and Society. Prentice Hall

3. POLITICAL SCIENCE-II

1. Political ideology- individualism- utilitarianism- socialism and scientific socialism- Nazism- fascism – gandhism- feminism
2. Forms of government- monarchy- aristocracy- autocracy- dictatorship-totalitarianism- unitary and federal government- parliamentary, presidential government-democracy- meaning and features- kinds and challenges of democracy-party system- pressure group- universal adult franchise-
3. Theories of separation of powers- legislature- functions- bicameral- unicameral-upper house- lower house- direct legislation- referendum- initiatives- recall-executive- kinds of executive- functions- civil service- judiciary- functions
4. Indian polity- basic features- centre state relation- union, state and concurrent list- Indian judiciary- role as a social reformative institution- judicial activism

Suggested readings

1. Ashirvatham.E;Political Theory.
2. Avineri,Social and Political thought of Marx
3. Gabna O.P.,An introduction to Political Theory
4. Jain,M.P.,Political Theory;Liberal and Marxian
5. Sabine.,G.H.,A History of Political Thought.
6. V.D Mahajan;political theory

4. LAW OF CONTRACT-I

1. Contract- nature- meaning- concept and definition- nature of contractual obligation- history of contractual obligation- classification of contracts- Bilateral and unilateral contracts
2. Formation of contracts- offer- general and specific offer- invitation to treat- cross offer- counter offer- acceptance- mode of acceptance- conditions- communication and revocation of offer and acceptance- contract through post and electronic media-
3. Consideration- nature- importance and definition- sufficiency and adequacy of consideration- past executory and executed consideration- Privity of contract and consideration
4. Discharge of contract - Performance of contract – Joint rights and joint liabilities – assignment of benefits and liabilities. Discharge by Breach, agreement, frustration and operation of law – remedies for breach – damages – quantification of penalty and liquidated damages
5. Nature of remedy of specific performance - perpetual, mandatory and temporary injunctions – Principles- Balance of convenience - unjust enrichment.

Suggested Readings:

1. Chitty, Contracts, Vol. 1, 29th Ed., Sweet & Maxwell, 2004.A G Guest (Revised)
2. Ansons Law of Contract', Oxford University Press, London
3. Sir G. H. Treitel, The Law of Contract, 12th Ed., London: Sweet & Maxwell, 2007.
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6. Dutt on Contract, H.K. Saharay, Universal, 2000.
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12. Mulla: The Indian Contract Act, Lexis Nexis 13th Ed. 2006
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14. Smith & Thomas, A Case Book on Contract, Ed Professor Roger Brownsword, Sweet and Maxwell, 11th Edition
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16. Atiyah, P. S., and Stephen A. Smith. Atiyah's Introduction to the Law of Contract, 6th ed. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2007
17. Jill Poole, Textbook on Contract Law, Oxford University Press, New York, 2004
18. A.S. Burrows, Remedies for Tort and Breach of Contract, OUP 2004

5. CONSTITUTIONAL LAW-II

1.Preamble-Definition of state-Law inconsistent with fundamental rights---Power of Judicial review--- Doctrine of Severability, Eclipse and Waiver ----Fundamental rights--- Origin and development--- Definition---Natural Justice and due process ---Fundamental rights available against state and not against private persons---- Equality before law and equal protection of law--- Rule of law--- reasonable classification--- Protection against arbitrariness--- Equal pay for equal work---- No discrimination--- Equality of opportunity-- --Abolition of Untouchability and Titles ---Right to Freedom--- Protection in respect of conviction for offences--- Right to life and Personal Liberty--- Judicial interpretation--- Safeguards against arbitrary arrest and detention---- Right against Exploitation--- Right to freedom of Religion----Cultural and Educational rights---- Right to Constitutional Remedies---- Directive Principles---Status—Object---Harmonious Construction of Directives and Fundamental Rights---- Enforcement of Directives---Fundamental Duties

2.Liability of State in Contract and Tort

3.Provisions relating to Elections---- Emergency provisions.

4.Amendments to the Constitution---Methods of Constitutional Amendments---- Limitation upon Constituent power---Development of the Basic structure---- Judicial activism and self restraint.

Suggested Readings:

1. H.M. Seervai, Constitutional Law of India
2. M.P. Jain, Indian Constitutional Law
3. M.P. Singh, V.N. Shukla's Indian Constitution
4. J.N. Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India
5. V.N. Shukla, Constitution of India, Eastern Book Agency, 2014
6. M.P. Jain, Indian Constitutional Law, Lexis Nexis, 2013
7. D.D. Basu, Introduction to the Constitution of India
8. Glanville Austin, Indian Constitution-Cornerstone of the Nations Press, 1999
9. P.M. Bakshi , The Constitution of India, Universal Law Publishing Co., 2014

Essential Case Laws:

1. Electricity Board Rajasthan v. Mohan Lal AIR 1967 SC 185
2. Sukhdev v. Bhagat Roy AIR 1975 SC 1331
3. R.D. Shetty v. International Airport Authority AIR 1979 SC 1628
4. M.C. Mehta v. UOI 1987 (1) SCC 395
5. Mysore Paper Mills v. Mysore Paper Mills Officers Association AIR 2002 SC 609
6. Bhikaji Narain v. State of M.P. AIR 1955 SC 781
7. Kailash Chand Sonkar v. Smt. Maya Devi AIR 1984 SC 600

8. Sikkim Subba Associates v. State of Sikkim 2001 (5) SCC 629
9. Olga Teelis v. Bombay Mumcp. Corp. 1985 (2) SCR 51
10. State of W.B. v. Anwar Ali Sarkar AIR 1952 SC 75
11. Deepak Sibbal v. Punjab University AIR 1989 SC 903
12. Competroller and Auditor General v. K.V. Mehta 2003 (1) SCALE 351
13. E.P. Royapra v. State of T.N. AIR 1974 SC 555
14. Rattan Lal v. State of Haryana 1985 (4) SCC 43
15. Narmada Bachao Andolan v. Union of India 1999 (8) SCC 308
16. S. Rangarajan v. P. Jagjivan Ram 1989 (2) SCC 574
17. Communist Party of India v. Bharat L. Pasricha AIR 1998 SC 184
18. Union of India v. Motion Pictures 1999 (6) SCC 150
19. Railway Board v. Niranjan Singh 1969 (1) SCC 502
20. Himmat Lal K. Shah v. Commissioner of Police AIR 1973 SC 87
21. OK Ghosh v. Ex. Joseph AIR 1963 SC 812
22. Rupinder v. State AIR 1983 SC 65
23. P.N. Kaushal v. UOI AIR 1978 SC 1456
24. A.K. Gopalan v. State of Madras AIR 1950 SC 27
25. Maneka Gandhi v. Union of India AIR 1978 SC 597
26. Hussainara Khatoon v. State of Bihar AIR 1979 SC 1369
27. M.H. Hoskot v. State of Maharashtra
28. Sunil Batra v. Delhi Administration AIR 1978 SC 1675
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30. Narmada Bachao Andolan v. Union of India 2001 (2) SCC 62
31. N.S. Sahni v. Union of India 2002 (8) SCC 211
32. M.P. Human Rights Commission v. State of M.P.
33. L. Pochanna v. State of Maharashtra AIR 1985 SC 389
34. Fatehchand v. State of Maharashtra AIR 1977 SC 1825
35. Air India Statutory Corporation v. United Labour Union 1997 (9) SCC 377
36. M.R. Balaji v. State of Mysore AIR 1963 SC 648
37. Indira Sawney v. Union of India AIR 199 SC 477
38. Kihoto Hollohan v. ZACHILLU AIR 1993 SC 412
39. State of Madras v. Champak Dorai Rajan AIR 1951 SC 226
40. MRF Ltd. V. Inspector Kerala AIR 1999 SC 188
41. Keshavnan Bharaji v. State of Kerala AIR 1973 SC 1461
42. Minerva Mills v. UOI AIR 1980 SC 1784
43. State of T.N. v. L. Abu Kavvr AIR 1984 SC 326
44. A.I.I.M.S. Students Union v. AIIMS 2002 (1) SCC 428
45. West Bengal Headmasters Association v. Union of India AIR 1987 CAL. 448
46. Javed and Ors. V. State of Haryana 2003 (5) SCALE 602
47. Dasrathi v. State AIR 1985 A.P. 136

48. State of Gujrat v. Hon'ble High Court of Gujrat 1998(7) SCC 392
49. Peoples Union for Democratic Rights v. Union of India AIR 1982 SC 1473
50. University of Mysore v. Govind raio AIR 1965 SC 491
51. State of Haryana v. Haryana Co-operative Transport Ltd. AIR 1977 SC 237
52. B.R. Kapur v. State of T.N. AIR 2001 SC 3435
53. S.I. Syndicate v. UOI AIR 1975 SC 460
54. Union of India v. C. Krishna Reddy 2003 (10) SCALE 1050
55. Ananda Mukti Sadguru Trust v. V.R. Rudani AIR 1989 SC 1607
56. East India Commercial Co. v. Collector of Customs AIR 1962 SC 1893
57. Syed Yakoob v. K.S. Rashakri AIR 1964 SC 477
58. In Re Kerala Education Bill AIR 1958 SC 956
59. Ahemdabas St. Xavier College Society v. State of Gujrat AIR 1974 SC 1389
60. St. Stephens College v. university of Delhi AIR 1992 SC 1630
61. T.M.A. Pai Foundation v. State of Karnataka AIR 1994 SC 13
62. R.B. Rajbhar v. State of W.B. AIR 1975 SC 623
63. A.K. Roy v. Union of India AIR 1982 SC 710
64. S.R. Bommai v. Union of India 1994 (3) SCC 1
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SEMESTER –III

1. STUDIES IN PROSE

Aims:

- The style, literary form, and intended impact on the reader. The paper broadly aims at enabling the student to analyse the relationships among authors

Objectives:

- The student will understand the relationships between and among elements of literature, including tone, point of view, style and theme.
- The student will learn to examine a literary selection from several critical perspectives.
- The student will be able to engage in in-depth reading of the works of masters of prose, which will help in the formation of an effective prose style.

Core Text:

1. *The Best Words: An Anthology of Prose* Orient Black swan.
2. *Literary Terms and Criticism*: John Peck and Martin Coyle. Basingstoke; Palgrave, 2005

Course Outline

Literary Terms:

Essay, Biography, Autobiography , Travel Writing, Text, Form and Content, Satire, Narratology, Ideology, Hegemony, Subject, Motif and Theme, Discourse, Periodical Writing, Editorials, Technical Writing.

Prose:

1. The Book of Ruth : (From the King James A V Bible)
2. Of Parents and Children : Francis Bacon
3. Sir Roger and the Widow : Richard Steele
4. South Sea House : Charles Lamb
5. Addresses at the Parliament of Religions : Swami Vivekananda
6. Professions for Women : Virginia Woolf
7. How to Get Rid of Intellectual Rubbish : Bertrand Russell
8. In Praise of Mistakes : Robert Lynd
9. The Worship of the Wealthy : G K Chesterton
10. How I Became a Public Speaker : George Bernard Shaw

Suggested Reading:

1. Hudson, W.H. *Introduction to the Study of Literature*, London: Harrap, 1961.
2. Murry, J.M. *The Problem of Style*. London:OUP, 1922.

3. Upham, A. H. *The Typical Forms of English Literature*. Oxford: OUP, 1950.

4. Walker, H. *The English Essay and Essayists*. London: J. M. Dent, 1915.

Topics for Assignments/Seminars:

Montaigne, Francis Bacon, The Essay and the beginning of modern English prose, Daniel Defoe, Jonathan Swift, Thomas Babington Macaulay the Periodical, Joseph Addison and Richard Steele, Spectator, Tatler, Guardian, 18th Century Coffee Houses, Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, Reviews and Magazines of the 19th century, William Hazlitt, Charles Lamb, Walter Savage Landor, Thomas De Quincey, John Ruskin, John Henry Newman, Bertrand Russell, Aldous Huxley, E.V. Lucas, G.K. Chesterton, J. B. Priestley, Virginia Woolf, Robert Lynd, George Orwell, George Bernard Shaw, A.G. Gardiner, Max Beerbohm, Jawaharlal Nehru, Mahatma Gandhi, Nirad C. Chaudhuri.

2. SOCIOLOGY-III

1. Comparative Sociology and Law:

Social Anthropology as Comparative Sociology

Scope of Comparative Sociology of Law and Legal Anthropology

Social Roots of Law: Social Norms, Custom, Structure, and Inequality

2. Legal System from a multi-cultural perspective

Cultural Relativism and universal Human

Rights Hierarchy and authority

Different Approaches to Law and Gender

Law and Kinship: Social Obligations and Disputes

3. Law and Punishment:

Theory of punishment

Changes in the nature of crime: Social context of these changes

Distinction between a delinquent and offender

The role of Prison as an institution of control and reform

4. Indigenous legal systems:

Reciprocity and exchange as mechanisms of enforcement

Dispute Settlement in small-scale societies

5. Legal pluralism

Law in plural societies

Customary law and Formal law

Natural law and Human law

Suggested readings:

1. Black, Donald. 1981. The Relevance of Legal Anthropology, *Contemporary Sociology*, 10(1): 43-46.
2. Bohannan, Paul. 1969. Ethnography and Comparison in Legal Anthropology. In Nader, (Ed.). 1969: 401-18.
3. Bohannan, Paul. (Ed.). 1967. *Law and Warfare: Studies in the Anthropology of Conflict*. Austin: University of Texas Press,
4. Caplan, Pat, (Ed.). 1995. *Understanding Disputes: The Politics of Argument*. Oxford: Berg.
5. Chunn, Dorothy, and Dany Lacombe, eds. 2000. *Law as a Gendering Practice*. New York: Oxford University Press.
6. Conley, John M., and William M. O'Barr. 1993. Legal Anthropology Comes Home: A Brief History of the Ethnographic Study of Law. *27 Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review* 41.
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9. Danielsen, Dan, and Karen Engle, eds. 1995. *After Identity: A Reader in Law and Culture*. New York: Routledge.
10. Deflem, Mathieu. 2008. *Sociology of Law*. [Cambridge University Press](#).
11. Diamond, A. S. 1965. *Comparative Study of Primitive Law*
12. Ehrlich, Eugen, Roscoe Pound, Laus A Ziegert. 2002. *Fundamental principles of the sociology of law/* Published by Transaction Publishers.
13. Epstein, A. L. 1973. The Reasonable Man Revisited: Some Problems in the Anthropology of Law. *7 Law and Society Review* 643-66.
14. Fluehr-Lobban, Carolyn. 1998. Cultural Relativism and Universal Human Rights. *Anthro Notes* 20(2): 1-7.

15. Fox, Robin. 1997. *Reproduction and Succession: Studies in Anthropology, Law and Society*. New Brunswick: Transaction Publishers.
16. Foucault, Michel. *Discipline and Punish: The Birth of the Prison*
17. Fuller, Chris. 1994. *Legal Anthropology, Legal Pluralism and Legal Thought*. *Anthropology Today*, 10 (3): 9-12.
<http://eprints.lse.ac.uk/538/1/LEGALANT.pdf>
18. Geertz, Clifford. 1983. Local Knowledge: Fact and Law in Comparative Perspective. In *Local Knowledge: Further Essays in Interpretive Anthropology*. New York: Basic Books.
19. Gluckman, Max. 1965. *Politics, Law and Ritual in Tribal Society*. Chicago: Aldine.
20. Gluckman, Max. 1969. Concepts in the Comparative Study of Tribal Law. In Nader, ed., 1969, 349-73.
21. Gluckman, Max. 1969. *Ideas and Procedures in African Customary Law*. London: Oxford University Press.
22. Goldberg, David T., Michael Musheno, and Lisa C. Bower, eds. 2001. *Between Law and Culture: Relocating Legal Studies*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.
23. Goodale, Mark. 2005. Traversing Boundaries: New Anthropologies of Law. *American Anthropologist* Sep 2005 107(3):505-508 Review essay. Available through Ebsco and anthrosource: <http://www.anthrosource.net/doi/pdfplus/10.1525/aa.2005.107.3.505>
24. Greaves, Tom, ed. 1994. *Intellectual Property Rights for Indigenous Peoples: A Sourcebook*. Oklahoma City: Society for Applied Anthropology.
25. Greenhouse, Carol J. 1982. Looking at Culture, Looking for Rules. 17(1) *Man* (NS) 58-73.
26. Gulliver, P. H. 1979. *Disputes and Negotiations: A Cross-Cultural Perspective*. New York: Academic Press.
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- b. *Law and Social Inquiry*, University of Chicago Press.
- c. *Law and Society Review*, Law and Society Association.
- d. *PoLAR: Political and Legal Anthropology Review*, Association of Political and Legal Anthropology, a Division of the American Anthropological Association.

60. Internet Resources

- a. Law and Anthropology resources: <http://home1.gte.net/ericjw1/law.html>
- b. Law and Social Inquiry Journal: <http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/LSI/>
- c. Law and Society Review: <http://www.lawandsociety.org/review.htm>
- d. Sociology of Law: <http://www.kun.nl/vsr/links.html>

3. POLITICAL SCIENCE-III

1. International relations- evolution since 1945- nature and theories of international relations – theories of coexistence- panchasheel- nationalism- meaning and historical development- factors responsible for the growth of nationalism- merits and demerits- internationalism-meaning evolution – factors responsible for the growth of internationalism- factors hindering internationalism- world confederation
2. International relations war and peace- collective security- disarmament- balance of power- role of united nations- limitations of united nations
3. Cold war- post cold war- disintegration of soviet union- unipolar world- war and terror- challenges to the US hegemony- role of rising powers
4. Non alignment- meaning and relevance- determinants of India's foreign policy- policy of intervention and non-intervention

Suggested readings

1. H J Morgenthau- Politics among nations
2. B S Moorthy- International relations and Organisations
3. Palmer and Perkins- International Relations
4. M S Rajan- World Order and the United Nation
5. Stanley Hoffmann- Contemporary Theories
6. S R Myneni- International Relations and organisations

4. LAW OF SPECIAL CONTRACTS AND NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS

1. Indian Contract Act, 1872; Indemnity:(Ss. 124-125) - Definition of Indemnity - Nature and extent of liability of the indemnifier - Commencement of liability of the indemnifier; b. Guarantee:(Ss. 126-147) - Definition of guarantee: as distinguished from indemnity - Basic essentials for a valid guarantee contract - Continuing guarantee - Nature of surety's liability-duration and termination of such liability - Rights of surety - Extent of surety's

liability - Discharge of surety's liability; c. Bailment:(Ss. 148- 171) - Definition of bailment - Kinds of bailees - Duties of Bailor and Bailee towards each other - Rights of bailor and bailee; d. Pledge:(Ss. 172-179) - Pledge: comparison with bailment - Definition of pledge under the Indian Contract Act - Rights of the pawner and pawnee - Pawnee's right of sale as compared to that of an ordinary bailee - Pledge by certain specified persons mentioned in the Indian Contract Act; e. Agency:(Ss. 182-238) - _Agent' and _Principal' defined - Who may employ an agent-who may be appointed as agent - Kinds of agents and agencies- essentials of a agency transaction - Distinction between agent and servant - Various methods of creation of agency - Rights, duties and liabilities of principal and agent- scope and limitation -Delegation- ratification and revocation of authority - Methods of termination of agency contract - Liability of the principal and agent before and after such termination.

2. The Sale of Goods Act, 1930; a. General: Formation of Contracts of Sale(Ss. 1-10) - Concept of _Goods' - _Sale' and _Agreement to sell' - Statutory Transactions - Contract for _Works'/ _Labour'; b. Conditions and Warranties(Ss. 11-17, 62, 63) - Stipulations as to time - Implied Conditions and Warranties – as to title, quality, fitness, etc. - Sale by Description and by Sample - Treating conditions as warranties - Doctrine of Caveat Emptor; c. Effects of the Contract (Ss8-30) - Transfer of property - Doctrine of Nemo dat quod non habet; d. Sale :by a person other than the owner - by joint owner - by mercantile agent - by seller or buyer in possession after sale under voidable contract - in Market Overt; e. Performance of the Contract(Ss. 31-44) - Duties of seller and buyer - Rules relating to delivery of goods; f. Rights of Unpaid Seller(Ss. 45-54) - Who is an unpaid seller? - Un-paid Seller's Rights – Right of lien - Right of stoppage in transit - Transfer of goods by buyer and seller; g. Suit for Breach of Contract(Ss8-30) - for price - non-delivery - non-acceptance -damages for breach of conditions and warranties; h. Repudiation of contract; i. Payment of damages and special damages; j. Auction Sale(S. 64)
3. The Indian Partnership Act, 1932; a. Nature of Partnership(Ss. 4-8) - Definition of —partnership||, —partner||, —firm|| and —firm name|| (S. 4) - Partnership not created by status (S. 5) - Mode of determining existence of partnership (S. 6) - Partnership at will (S.7) - Particular partnership (S.8); b. Partnership and private limited company- Advantages & disadvantages; c. Relations of Partners to one Another (Ss. 9-17); d. Relations of Partners to Third Parties(Ss. 18-30); e. Incoming and Outgoing Partners(Ss. 31-38); f. Dissolution of Firm(Ss.39-55); g. Registration of Firms(Ss. 56-71)
4. The Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008; a. Concept and nature of Unlimited Liability Partnerships- Distinction between a partnership, a limited liability partnership and a company - Incorporation of LLPs - Effect of registration; b. Partners and their relations; c. Liability of LLPs and its partners; d. Holding out; e. Protection to whistle blowers; f. Investigation
5. Negotiable Instruments Act 1881- Promissory note, Bill of Exchange, cheque, Parties, liability of parties, crossing of Cheque. Presumptions, criminal liability under NI Act

Suggested readings

1. Chitty, Contracts, Vol. 1I, 29th Ed., Sweet & Maxwell, 2004.
2. V.K. Rao, Contract II – Cases and Materials, Butterworths, 2004.

3. M. Krishnan Nair, Law of Contracts, 1998.
4. S.R Myneni- law of contracts
5. Dutt on Contract, H.K. Saharay, Universal, 2000.
6. Mulla, Indian Contract Act and Specific Relief Acts, Lexis Nexis 13th Ed. 2006.
7. Avtar Singh, Law of Partnership
8. Piyush Joshi, Law relating to Infrastructure Projects, Butterworths
9. Agarwal, Government Contracts, Law and Procedures, Eastern Book Corporation
10. Mulla, Negotiable Instrument Act, Tripathy
11. Avtar Singh _ Principles of Mercantile Law‘
12. Pollock and Mulla _ The Indian Partnership Act‘
13. G.A.L. Friedman _ Law of Agency‘
14. Benjamin‘ s Sale of Goods, Sweet & Maxwell, London 12
15. G.P. Sarathy _ Negotiable Instruments‘
16. Bashyam&Adiga, Negotiable Instruments Act,
17. Pollock &Mulla, Indian Contract & Specific Relief Acts
18. P.S. Atiyah, Introduction to the Law of Contract, Oxford.
19. P.S. Atiyah, Essays on Contract, Oxford.
20. Avtar Singh: Law of Contract, Eastern Book Company, Lucknow
21. Cheshire & Fifoot: Law of Contract, Buttersworth, London,
22. P.S. Atiyah: Sale of Goods Act 1997, Universal Book Traders, Delhi 11
23. G.C.V. SubbaRao: Law of Contract, S. Gogia& Co., Hyderabad
24. Ramaiah‘ s Sale of Goods Act, 4th Edition 1998, The Law Book Co. Allahabad
25. Negotiable Instruments Act 1881
26. Law of banking and Negotiable Instruments – Avatar Singh

5. CRIMINOLOGY, PENOLOGY AND VICTIMOLOGY

1. Crime and criminology-Definition-Schools of criminology-Classical school-Positive school-Rational choice theories of crime-Biogenic and psychogenic theories of crime- Social process and social structure-theories of crime-Differential association theory-Anomie theory- Labeling theory-Conflict theory-Social control theories-Female criminality-Recent developments in criminological theories-Economic theories –The role of environment in crime-Causation.

2. Dimensions of crime in India-organized crime-Socio economic crime-situational criminal-criminality of women-young offenders-juvenile delinquency-Penology-Theories of punishment-Types-Retributive theory-Deterrent theory-Reformatory theory-Capital punishment-Issues-The Police and Public prosecutors-The Prison system in India -prison administration and reform-Quantum of punishment-Judicial discretion in sentencing-The sentencing process— Discretionary sentencing-Presumptive and mandatory sentences-sentencing guidelines-treatment of correction of offenders.

3. Victimology-History-Definition and concept-Measurement of crime and its effects-consequences of victimization-Types of victims-Women and child victims-sexual abuse victims-

compensation and restitution of victims-State responsibility-Psychological aspect of Victimology-Wrongful conviction and victimology -Work place violence, harassment and victimization-Legal psychological and social perspectives-Crimes against women.

4. White collar crimes-meaning-types-causes-solution-judicial attitude.

Suggested Readings;

1. Ronald L. Akers, Criminological theories
2. Cote, Criminological theories
3. Moyer, Criminological theories
4. Lilly, Criminological theories
5. Katherine S. Williams, Textbook on criminology
6. N.V. Paranjape, Criminology and penology
7. Ahmad Siddique, Criminology
8. George V. Bold, Criminology

SEMESTER –IV

1. STUDIES IN POETRY

Aims:

- The paper broadly aims at helping the students to respond effectively as well as critically to poetry.

Objectives:

- To help the student to understand the different stylistic, thematic and technical qualities present in the poetry of different cultures and historical periods.
- To enable the student to identify the characteristics that distinguish different poetic forms and genres.
- To introduce the student to the diversely experimental and vigorously innovative modes of poetry.
- The student will learn to identify universal themes prevalent in the literature of all cultures.

Course Outline

Literary Terms: Alliteration, Poetic Diction, Assonance and Consonance, Ballad, Blank Verse, Conceit,

Dramatic Monologue, Elegy, Metre, Ode, Rhyme, Rhythm, Sonnet, Stanza, Metaphor and Simile, Lyric and

Lyrical Ballad, Metaphysical Poetry, Mock Heroic, Heroic Couplet

(All poems in all modules are for detailed study)

1. When in Disgrace : William Shakespeare

2. Canonization : John Donne

3. Satan's Speech : John Milton

(from Paradise Lost Book II by Lines 11-42 —Powers and dominions, deities of heaven...who can advise may speak||)

4. Belinda : Alexander Pope

(from Rape of the Lock Lines 123- 144.—Robed in white... lightnings quicken in her eyes||- 23 lines)

5. Auguries of Innocence- William Blake

6. Elegy Written in A Country Churchyard : Thomas Gray

7. Kubla Khan : S.T. Coleridge

8. My Last Duchess : Robert Browning

9. To the Indians who died in South Africa : T.S Eliot

10. Second Coming : W.B. Yeats

11. Windhover : G. M. Hopkins

12. Unknown Citizen : W.H. Auden

13. Because I Could Not Stop for Death : Emily Dickinson

14. Digging : Seamus Heaney

15. Mirror : Sylvia Plath

16. Do not Go Gentle : Dylan Thomas

17. Her Husband : Ted Hughes

18. Subaltern : Siegfried Sassoon

Suggested Reading:

1. Corcoran, Neil. *English Poetry since 1940*. London: Longman, 1993.

2. Draper, R.P. *An Introduction to Twentieth Century Poetry in English*. Basingstoke, Palgrave, 1999.

3. Emig, Rainer. *Modernism in Poetry*. London: Longman, 1995

4. Furniss, Tom and Michael Bath. *Reading Poetry- An Introduction*. London: PrenticeHall, 1996.

5. Hobsbaum, Philip. *Metre, Rhythm and Verse Form*. London: Routledge, 2006 .

6. Matterson, Stephen and Daryl Jones. *Studying Poetry*. London: Arnold, 2000.

7. Thomas, C.T. Ed. *Chaucer to Housman Vol I* .New Delhi: B.I. Publications 1987.

8. Thomas, C.T. Ed. *Chaucer to Housman Vol II*. New Delhi: B.I. Publications 1990.

Topics for Assignments/Seminars:

Poetical types- Satire, Epic, Idyll, Ballad, Elegy, Sonnet, Lyric, Ode, Heroic Couplet, Imagism, Symbolist Movement, Free Verse etc., Stanza forms, Metrical forms, Schools and Movements, the

Metaphysicals, the Classical Movement, Romantic Revival, Victorian poetry Pre-Raphaelites, Finde Siecle movement, Georgian poets, Poets of the First and Second World Wars, High

Modernist poetry, Post-Modernist poetry, Specialist poetry of France, Avant-garde poetry in Italy, Fusion poetry in Canada, language poets in the U.S., Modernist poetry .

2. MALAYALAMI

1. വക്രകരണം - അംഗവക്രകരണം, അംഗവക്രകരണം, ചാർണക, സങ്കർഷണം, മഹാവക്രകരണം, വായനാക്ഷയങ്ങൾ, രൂപം-കർത്താ, കർമ്മ, ആഖ്യാനം, അനഖ്യാനം, വക്രകർമ്മ, ചന്ദ്രങ്ങൾ, രാർണ്ണവരം, ചന്ദ്രദർശനം, ഭക്തക, ഉദ്ധരണ, വലയം, ആശ്ചര്യചന്ദ്രം, ശിംഖ്യാബദ്യകല.

2. അവതരണം, ഉരണകസംകീർത്തിത (ഈർത്തിവക്ഷയങ്ങൾ)
3. വമർശനം

വർമ്മകയ്യിന്റെ മൻ - ക്കിഷ്ണമർ (രജകണം, മർസഹതകരകശം)

4. ആത്മകഥ

ഞൻ ന്ജാദ്-വയസ് 10 വവഹുമചത-രരഭഷരമ
മുനൻ

5. ഓർമ്മക്കുറിപ്പുകൾ

ജവതീമന അർഭക്തം - . വരഗംഗധരൻഈ അനഭവങ്ങൾ -
കീകസ് അനയൻ

6. രചനരശലനം

പച്ചർകുറുങ് (മധക്മങ്ങൾ)- വജ്ഞനയഷ്ഠതരര
കളുഈ രചനയ്കം അവതരണവ്കം വവയമധക്മങ്ങളുൽ
അവലംബകുണ്ടരതകൾ

3. LAW OF CRIMES I

1. Crimes- introduction- definition- origin of criminal law- scope of criminal law- development in India- Indian Penal Code-classifications of crimes- stages of crime-

2. Criminal liability- about mental states- Generally- intent and knowledge- actus reum and mens rea – malice and transfer of malice- motive- recklessness and negligence- rashness- strict liability- ignorance or mistake- act and omission- causation- specific terms in IPC for intention- consent- compulsion- duress- trifles-

3. General exceptions- significant of consent- mistake of fact- acting judicially- accident- infancy- doli incapax, to prevent other harm, insanity- M'Naughten right wrong test- irresistible impulse test- Durham product test- A.L.I substantial test – legal insanity and medical insanity- Automatism- intoxication- self defence- private defence-
4. Inchoate conduct- attempt- criminal conspiracy- abetment- group liability- common intention and common object
5. Punishment- types- limits- judicial discretion in imposing punishments.
6. Accomplice- principles and accessories- aiding- abetment- mensrea of an accessory- vicarious liability- corporate liability

Suggested reading

1. Kennys, Outlines of criminal law
2. Smith and Hogan, Criminal law: Cases and materials
3. Glanville Williams, Textbook of criminal law
4. Mike Mohan, Principles of criminal law
5. Ratanlal & Dhirajlal, Law of crimes
6. Ratanala & Dhirajlal, The Indian penal code
7. PSA Pillais' criminal law
8. K.N.C. Pillai, General principles of criminal law
9. Gandhi, B.M., Indian penal code
10. K.D. Gaur, A textbook on the Indian penal code
11. K.D. Gaur, Criminal law and criminology

4. JURISPRUDENCE

1. Introduction to the legal process and the legal system-Legal system as a normative order Similarities and difference of the legal system with other normative system-Nature and definition of law.
2. School of jurisprudence-Introduction to natural law school-Contribution of Austin, Hart, Kelson, Savigny, Henry Maine-Sociological, Realist and Philosophical school. Bharat jurisprudence, Feminist jurisprudence PIL, locus standi- Social Justice, and Compensatory jurisprudence.
3. Purpose of law-justice-Meaning and kinds-Justice and law-approaches of different schools- power of S.C of India to do complete justice in a case: Article 142.Critical studies-concept of state – Law and justice-Theories of law and justice-Morality and Law, Administration of Justice.
4. Nature and source of law-Legislation, precedent, Custom, Juristic work etc-obiter dicta, Stare decisis and ratio decidendi-judge as a law maker-judicial activism.
5. Concept of jurisprudence-Rights-duties-persons-possession, ownership titles-property- personal liability and obligation-nature of personality.

Suggested reading

1. Friedman, Legal theory
2. Salmond, Jurisprudence
3. Roscoe Pound, Jurisprudence
4. Dias, Jurisprudence
5. Paton, A textbook of Jurisprudence
6. Ladd, Introduction to Jurisprudence
7. Richard A. Posner, Frontiers of legal theory
8. Coleman, The Oxford handbook of Jurisprudence
9. Bodenheimer, Jurisprudence
10. John D. Finch, Introduction to legal theory
11. N.K. Jayakumar, Lectures in Jurisprudence
12. V.D. Mahajan, Jurisprudence and legal theory
13. P.S. Atchuthan Pillai, Jurisprudence and legal theory

5. CONSUMER PROTECTION LAWS AND MOTOR VEHICLES ACT

1. Consumer protection laws- Introduction and Regulatory Frame Work in India- Development of consumer law and policy-Transition from *caveat emptor* to *caveat venditor*, Consumerism and neo-liberalism- Globalization and consumer law- consumer education
2. Consumer Protection Act, 1986 – Objectives, Definitions-Meaning of consumer, complaint and consumer dispute-Protection of consumers- goods and service- Defect in goods and deficiency of services- Consumer Councils and their roles- public sector and consumer protection- other services
3. Consumer Disputes Redressal Agencies and Mechanism- District forum- State commission- National commission-Their composition, jurisdiction, powers and procedure – Remedies- Consumer Law Board- Supreme Court's Appellate Jurisdiction
4. Regulatory Framework in India regarding Motor Vehicles and Registration of Motor Vehicles- Introduction- Necessity of licensing and regulation- Motor Vehicle Act, 1988 –objectives and framework- Licensing of drivers of motor vehicles- Licensing of conductors of stage carriages-Necessity of registration- Procedure for registration- No-objection certificate-Age limit for motor vehicles- Control of transport vehicles- Provisions relating to state transport undertakings- Construction, equipment and maintenance of motor vehicles-Control of traffic- Motor vehicles temporarily leaving or visiting India.

5. Liability Under Motor Vehicles Legislations - Liability to pay compensation- permanent disablement- insurance of motor Vehicles- against third party risks-Motor Vehicles Claims Tribunal-offences and penalties under the Act.

Suggested readings:

1. Avtar Singh, Law of consumer protection: principles and practice
2. Bangia, R.K., A handbook of consumer protection laws and procedure
3. Gupta, S.N., Banks and the consumer protection law
4. Chaudhary, R.N.P., Consumer protection law : provision and procedure
5. Majumdar, P.K., Law of consumer protection in India
6. Salmond and Heuston on the law of torts
7. Winfield and Jolowicz on tort
8. Street on torts
9. Tony Weir, A casebook on torts
10. Vivienne Harpwood, Principles of tort law
11. P.S. Atchuthen Pillai, Law of tort
12. Gandhi, B.M., Law of torts
13. Srivastava, S.S, Rule of law and vicarious liability
14. Avtar Singh, Introduction to law torts
15. Bangia, Law of torts

SEMESTER –V

1. STUDIES IN FICTION

Aims:

- To acquaint the students with the distinctive qualities of imaginative writing, such as novels and short fiction, their complex history of development and the reasons for the abiding popularity of these genres.

Objectives:

- The student will learn to analyze the effectiveness of complex elements of plot, such as setting, major events, problems, conflicts, and resolutions.

- The student will be enabled to understand the novel in the context of its pre-modern history as well as its modern international form.
- The student will be offered a masterful insight into basic values of human nature that abide in the fictional form.

Literary Terms:

(From Literary Terms and Criticism – John Peck and Martin Coyle) 18th century novels, Narrative structure, Tales, Fables, Parables Narrator, Realism, Reflexive Novel, Utopian and Science Fiction, Gothic Novel, Stream of Consciousness, Magical Realism.

Novels

- 1.. *Wuthering Heights* : Emile Bronte
2. *Life of Pi* : Yann Martel

Short Fiction

1. The Invalid's Story : Mark Twain
2. Wasp's Nest : Agatha Christie
3. The End of the party : Graham Greene
4. The Rocking Horse Winner : D.H.Lawrence
5. The Night the Ghost Got In : James Thurber
6. Love, Love, Love Alone : V. S. Naipaul
7. Tricky Woo : James Herriot
8. Moonlight : Guy de Maupassant

Suggested Reading:

1. Alter, Robert. *Partial Magic: The Novel as Self-conscious Genre*. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1975.

2. Armstrong, Nancy. *Desire and Domestic Fiction: A Political History of the Novel*. Oxford: OUP, 1987.
3. Marshall, Brenda K. *Teaching the Postmodern: Fiction and Theory*. London and New York: Routledge, 1992.
4. McHale, Brian. *Postmodernist Fiction*. London: Methuen, 1987.
5. Spencer, Jane. *The Rise of the Woman Novelist: from Aphra Behn to Jane Austen*. Oxford: BasilBlackwell, 1986.
6. Davies, Lennard J. *Factual Fictions: The Origin of the English Novel*. New York: Columbia UP, 1983.

Topics for assignments/ seminars:

1. The Beginning of the Novel, Epistolary novels, Gothic
2. Novels, 18th century novels, Women novelists, 20th century novels, Science Fiction, Modern
3. Novelists, Picaresque novels, Realism, Psychological realism, Utopian novels, Reflexive novels, Postmodern Fiction.

2. MALAYALAM II

1. ആദേശസ്യ , സംസ്കൃത സ്യ , സവരസ്യ വക്രഞ്ജന സ്യ , വ സർഗ സ്യ - രദസ്യ .സമ സം - അവക്രയഭ വസമ സം തത്ര്യർഷസമ സം , കർമ്മയ രയ ന്, രത ഗ ഹ ക തത്ര്യർഷൻ ,സംയുജ ക തത്ര്യർഷൻ , ഉദേശ ക തത്ര്യർഷൻ , രൂയ ജ ക തത്ര്യർഷൻ , സംബയ ക തത്ര്യർഷൻ , ആയ ര ക തത്ര്യർഷൻ , ഉരമ തത്ര്യർഷൻ രാരക തത്ര്യർഷൻ, മദക്മ രദുല ര , ദവ ഗ്സമ സം , ദക്രന്തസമ സം, ബഹ് വ ഹ സമ സം
2. വ രര തം , രരക് യം , ഒറ്റവ ിക്രഷ്യാത്ക , ന ന ർഥം , അർഥവക്രതക് സം

3. കവ ത

1. ഹ മ ലയം- ുവുല പ ഇള (കന ിക്ക യ്തത്)

2. ര വണര്യ ത - വയല ർ
3. ആഗസ്ത് 6 ന്- വ ജയലക്ഷ്മ

4. ിചര്യകഥ

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അന്തർജനം |
| 2.ീവളുത ക്യട്ട | ഉറാബ് . |

3. FAMILY LAW –I

1. Sources of Hindu Law-Schools of Hindu Law-Joint family and coparcenary- Karata of joint family-position and powers- Debts and pious obligation-partition and reunion.
2. Inheritance-The Hindu Succession Act 1956-Devolution of interest in Mitakshara coparcenary with reforms to the provisions in the 1956 Act-Dayabhaga coparcenary-Formation and incidents-Succession to the property of Hindu Female-Disqualification General rules of Succession-Marumakkathayam and Aliyasanthanam laws – Testamentary Succession
3. Concept of Hindu marriage-conditions-capacity-ceremonies-registration-void and voidable marriage-legitimacy of children-Bars of matrimonial reliefs-Jurisdiction of Family courts.
4. Hindu Adoption and Maintenance Act, 1956-Adoption-conditions-effects-rights of adoptive parents-maintenance of divorced wife, children, aged parents and dependents-Custody and guardianship of a Hindu minor –natural guardian powers-testamentary guardian powers.

Suggested reading

1. Mulla, Principles of Hindu law
2. Mayne, Hindu law and usage
3. Mulla, Hindu law
4. Paras Diwan, Modern Hindu law
5. Ramesh Chandra Nagpal, Modern Hindu law
6. L.S. Sastri, Hindu law digest
7. Tahir Mahmood, Studies in Hindu law
8. S.R. Myneni, Hindu law
9. G.C.V. Subbarao, Family law in India
10. Mulla, Principles of Muhammadan law
11. Paras Diwan, Muslim law in modern India
12. Sebastian Champapilly, Christian law
13. Sebastian Champapilly, Christian law of succession in India
14. Paras Diwan, Law of intestate and testamentary succession
15. Paras Diwan, Law of marriage and divorce
16. S.N. Agarwal, Commentary on the law of maintenance

4. ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

1. Introduction - Definition, origin and growth of administrative law – from laissez faire to welfare and to technological state - separation of powers: US, British and Indian experiences – prominence of the executive – co-terminous nature of the legislative and executive powers - Rule of law and droit administratif - Classification of administrative powers.
2. Delegated legislation - Delegated Legislation - factors leading to its growth – kinds of delegated legislation –skeleton legislation – conditional legislation; Legislative control over delegated legislation - laying – question and debates in the legislature – subject committees; People's control – consultation of interests – publication before and after formulation; Judicial control – constitutionality of the parent Act or delegated legislation - Doctrine of *ultra vires*: substantive and procedural –unreasonableness – retrospective rules - exclusion of judicial review; Legislative control over delegated legislation; Administrative directions.
3. Judicial Review of administrative action - grounds - ultra vires of the constitution and the law - doctrine of proportionality –legitimate expectation; Procedural defects – violation of natural justice: bias, hear the other side and need to state reasons; Discretionary powers – self-imposed fetters, abuse of discretion, mala fides improper purpose, arbitrariness, unreasonableness, irrelevant considerations and non-application of mind; Methods of judicial control – writs: mandamus, certiorari, prohibition, and quo warranto – Articles 32 and 226 of the Constitution – injunction – damages – compensation; Limits of judicial review - locus standi, laches, exhaustion alternative remedies; Institutional decision.
4. Regulatory Authorities, Tribunals and public corporations; concept of tribunal and authorities - statutory regulatory bodies – SEBI, Telecom Regulatory Authority of India, Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India, Electricity Regulatory Commission etc - Administrative tribunals – Public corporations: structure, functions and control.
5. Good governance and supervising agencies - Right to Information and open government promissory estoppel - contractual liability - governmental liability in tort - Ombudsmen: Lokpal and lokayukta - Central Vigilance Commissioner - Comptroller and Auditor General – other mechanisms of preventing maladministration and corruption- Right to Service- Protection of Whistle Blowers

Suggested Readings:

1. Jain and Jain *Principles of Administrative Law* (LexisNexis) (7th ed. 201).
2. C.K. Thakker *Administrative Law* (Eastern Book Company)(7th ed. 2011).
3. I.P. Massey *Administrative Law* (Eastern Book Company) (7th ed. 2008).
4. Wade and Forsyth *Administrative Law* (Oxford) (10th ed. 2009).
5. Craig *Administrative Law* (Sweet & Maxwell) (6th ed. 2011)
6. S.P.Sathe *Administrative La*, (LexisNexis) (7th ed. 2006)
7. N.K.Jayakumar *Administrative Law* (Prentice-Hall of India Ltd.) (1st ed. 2005)
8. De Smith *Judicial Review* (Sweet & Maxwell) (6th ed. 2009)
9. MP Jain *Cases on Administrative Law* (LexisNexis) (1994)

LIST OF CASES

- 1.A.K.Gopalanvs St of Madras.
- 2.A.K.Kraipakvs Union of India.
- 3.ADMjabalpurvsShivakanthShukla. 4.Air India vsNargeshMirza.
- 5.BandhuMuktiMorchavs Union of India.
- 6.CenturySpqvsMfgco.ltdvs Ulhasnagar Municipal Council. 7.MotilalPadampat Sugar Mills vs St of U.P.
- 8.BhikrajJaipuriavs Union of India.
- 9.CharanLalsahuvs Union of India.
- 10.Communist Party of India vs Bharat Kumar.
- 11.Vishakavs St of Rajasthan.
- 12.Deihi Laws Act,1912,In Re.
- 13.Maneka Gandhi vs Union of India.
- 14.Barium Chemicals vs Company Law Board. 15.ChintamonRaovs St of M.P.
- 16.GullapalliNageswarRaovs A.P.S.R.T.C.
- 17.Indhira Gandhi vsRajNarain
- 18.Jalan Trading Co. Pvt.Ltdvs Mill MazdoorSabha 19.K.Nagarajvs State of A.P
- 20.State of Gujarat vsMemonMahomed Haji Hasan 21.State of Rajasthan vsVidhyawati.
- 22.Kasturilalvs State of U.P.
- 23.Minerava Mills Ltd vs Union of India.
- 24.Indian Council of Legal Aid and Advice vs Bar Council Of India. 25.RvsBurah.
- 26.Edward Mills Co. Ltd. Vs State of Ajmer.
- 27.InRe,HamdardDawakhanavs Union of India.
- 28.U.S.vsTwo hundred Barrels of Whiskey.
- 29.State of MaharastravsM.H.George.
- 30.Tata Cellular vs Union of India.
- 31.Hiranath Mishra vs Principal Rajendra Medical College.
- 32.Swadeshi Cotton Mills vs Union of India.
- 33.Malak Singh vs State of Punjab.
- 34.Jawarharlal Nehru University vsB.S.Narwal. 35.Radhakrishnanvs Osmania University. 36.Abhay Kumar vsK.Srinivasan.
- 37.Ridgevs Baldwin. 38.S.P.Guptavs Union of India. 39.Sampathkumarvs Union of India. 40.BhikrajJaipuriavs Union of India.
- 41.Union of Indiavs Anglo Afghan Agencies.
- 42.RamManoharLohiavs State of Bihar.
- 43.Wilkesvs Wood.
- 44.Barrel case
- 45.Fortune case.

- 46.Hansrajvs Bar Council of
Maharastra. 47.Dr. Boham Case.
48.Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. vsSecretary of
State. 49.State of W.B. vsB.K.Mondal.
50.Union of India vsA.L.Rallia Ram.

5. LAW OF CRIMES –II

1. Offences against human body – Murder, Culpable homicide not amounting to murder, attempt to commit murder-attempt to commit suicide- grievous hurt, simple hurt – Sexual Offences - Abduction, Kidnapping - Wrongful confinement-
2. Offences against property – Theft, Extortion – Robbery, Dacoity, Misappropriation - Criminal breach of Trust– Cheating – Mischief – Trespass –Forgery - Counterfeiting.
3. Offences against public justice – Perjury- Offences against public security- Public nuisance – Offences involving negligence – Suicide – Abetment to suicide
4. Offences against the State - Treason-Insurgency –Offence against religion - Terrorism– Sediton
5. Defamation – offences related to marriage – Offences against women and children- The Protection of Women From Domestic Violence Act-The Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act 2012

Suggested reading

1. Kennys, Outlines of criminal law
2. Smith and Hogan, Criminal law: Cases and materials
3. Glanville Williams, Textbook of criminal law
4. Mike Mohan, Principles of criminal law
5. Ratanlal & Dhirajlal, Law of crimes
6. Ratanlal & Dhirajlal, The Indian penal code
7. PSA Pillais‘ criminal law
8. K.N.C. Pillai, General principles of criminal law
9. Gandhi, B.M., Indian penal code
10. K.D. Gaur, A textbook on the Indian penal code
11. K.D. Gaur, Criminal law and criminology
12. Criminal law Amendment Act, 2013
13. The Protection of Women From Domestic Violence Act
14. The Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act 2012

SEMESTER –VI

1. STUDIES IN DRAMA

Aims:

- To foster a mature understanding of drama and dramaturgy.

Objectives:

- The student will understand the characteristics of major types of drama as well as the classical and medieval precedents that are important for a consideration of drama as a genre.
- The student will concern himself with matters concerning diction and generic expectation- the appropriate styles, conventions and registers of language for a given play.
- The student will learn to analyze the textual functions of drama as a powerful vehicle of social change.
- The student will acquire an understanding of the broader intellectual, cultural and social history that gave rise to the growth of drama.

Course Outline

Module I

Literary Terms: (From *Literary Terms and Criticism* – John Peck and Martin Coyle)

Act and Scene, Character, Comedy, Medieval Drama, 19th century drama, Plot, Restoration Comedy, Shakespeare, Tragedy, 20th century Drama

Drama

1. *Macbeth*- : Shakespeare
2. *Emperor Jones* –: Eugene O’Neill
3. *Caesar and Cleopatra*- : G.B. Shaw

Suggested Reading:

1. Belsey, Catherine. *The Subject of Tragedy- Identity and Difference in Renaissance Drama*. London: Methuen, 1985.
2. Chothia. Jean. *English Drama of the Early Modern Period, 1890-1940*. London: Longman, 1996.
3. Dollimore, Jonathan. *Radical Tragedy: Religion, Ideology and Power in the Drama of Shakespeare and his Contemporaries*. Brighton: Harvester, 1984.
4. Drakakis ,John.Ed. *Shakespearean Tragedy*. London: Longman, 1992.
5. Esslin ,Martin. *The Field of Drama*. London: Methuen, 1987.
6. Granville-Barker, H. *Study of Drama*. London: Sedgwick, 1931.
7. Hawkes ,Terence. *Alternative Shakespeares 2*. London: Routledge. 1996.
8. Williams, Raymond. *Drama in Perspective*. Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1968.
9. Womack, Peter and Simon Shepherd. *English Drama: A Cultural History*. Cambridge: Blackwell,1996.
10. Woodfield, James. *English Theatre in Transition, 1881-1914*. London: CroomHelm, 1984.

Topics for Assignments/ Seminars:

Medieval Drama, Miracle Plays, Morality Plays, Elizabethan stage and stage craft, History Plays, Roman Plays, Romantic Comedies, Jacobean Drama, Tragicomedy, Comedies, Tragedies, Satiric Comedy, Comedy of Manners, Restoration Drama, Sentimental Drama, Anti-sentimental Drama 19th Century Drama, Melodrama, 20th Century Drama, Problem Plays, Irish Theatre, Poetical Drama, Feminist Theatre, Theatre of the Absurd, Samuel Beckett, Eugene Ionesco, Jean Anouilh, Edward Albee, Black Comedy, Farce, Expressionist Theatre, Epic Theatre, Television plays, Black theatre, the Indian theatre.

2. MALAYALAM III

1. മലയ ളം വക്വഹര ഭഷ - ര ധ നക്ം - ുക െത യ ല്ം ന യമവക്വസ്ഥയ ല്ം ഉരൂയ ഗ ക്കന മലയ ഉവ ക്കൾ, രൂയ ഗങ്ങൾ
2. തർജ്ജ മ - ുന ട്ര സ്, മറ്റെ ുന ട്ര സ് ,സമൻസ് , ഇെക്ക ല ഉതരവ്കൾ വ ധ വ ധ നക് യങ്ങൾ , ത്ങെ യവ ഇംഗ്ല ഷ െൻ ന ന്ം മലയ ഉത ുലക് രര ഭ ഷീപ്ക്ത്ക
3. ബ ല വക ശ കമ്മ ഷൻ, വന ത കമ്മ ഷൻ, മനഷക് വക ശ കമ്മ ഷൻ, ഉരുഭ കത തർക്കരര ഹ ര ുക െത മ്വമ്പ ീകയ്കളു രര ത കൾ തയ്യ റ ക്ക .
4. ജ ലല കളക്െർ , റവനക്ാ വ ഷൻ ഓഫ സർ മ്തല യ അധ ക ര കളു്െ മ്വമ്പ ീക സമർപ്പ ക്കന അറക്ഷകൾ -വ വര വക ശന യമ രക രമ്കളു അറക്ഷകൾ - ീര ത്ഹരജ കൾ
5. ന യമ സംബധ യ യ ുലഖ്നങ്ങൾ - തയ്യ റ ക്ക- ന രാരണം ീചയ്യുക
6. ഉരനക് സം, ന ുവദനം ,വ വർതനം ,വ മർശനം.
7. മലയ ഉവ്ം വ വരസ ുക്ത കതയ്ം
8. മലയ ഉഭ ഷ ഇൻറർീനറ്റ െ ഉരൂയ ഗ ക്കന ര ത കൾ - ഇ-എഴ്ത ന്ീര സ ുക്ത ക വശങ്ങൾ- ീവബ് എഴ്ത ന്ീര ഉള്ളെക്കം - മലയ ളം ുല ഗ്കളു്െ രര ചയം

3. INTERPRETATION OF STATUTES

1. Principles of legislation – Law making – the legislature ,executive and the judiciary - Principle of utility – Relevance of John Rawls and Robert Nozick – individual interest to community interest- operation of these principles upon legislation – Distinction between morals and legislation – importance of maxims in interpretation of statutes
2. Interpretation of statutes – Meaning of the terms ‘statutes’ – Commencement ,operation and repeal of statutes – Purpose of interpretation of statutes.
3. Aids to interpretation – Internal aids – Title – Preamble – Definition – Headings and marginal notes – Sections and sub sections – Punctuation marks – Illustrations, exceptions, provisos and saving clauses – schedules – Non-obstante clause – External aids – dictionaries – translations – Travaux preparatoires - Statutes *in pari marterial* –

contemporanea Exposito – Debates, inquiry commission reports and Law commission reports – Foreign decisions.

4. Rules of Statutory Interpretation – Primary Rules – Literal rules – Golden rule – Mischief rule (rule in the Heydon's case) – Rule of Harmonious construction – Secondary Rules – *Noscitur a sociis* – *Ejusdem generis* – *Reddendo singula singulis*

5. Presumption in statutory interpretation- statutes are valid – Statutes are territorial in operation – Presumption as to jurisdiction – Presumption against what is inconvenient or absurd – Presumption against intending injustice – Presumption against impairing obligations or permitting advantage from one's own wrong – Presumption against retrospective operation of statutes.
6. Interpretation with reference to the subject matter and purpose – Restrictive and beneficial construction – Taxing statutes – Penal statutes – Welfare legislation – Interpretation of substantive and adjunctive statutes – Interpretation of directory and mandatory provisions – Interpretation of enabling statutes – interpretation of codifying and consolidating statutes – interpretation of statutes conferring rights – interpretation of statute conferring powers.
7. Principles of Constitutional interpretation – Harmonious construction – Doctrine of pith and substance – Colourable legislation – Ancillary powers – —Occupied field — Residuary power – Doctrine of repugnancy.

Suggested readings

1. Maxwell, The Interpretation of statutes
2. G.P.Singh, Principles of interpretation of statutes
3. Vepa P. Sarathi, Interpretation of statutes
4. Bhattacharya, T., The interpretation of statutes

4. LAW OF FORENSIC SCIENCE AND MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE

1. Forensic science-history –forensic evidence and use of expert scientific witness in criminal and civil proceeding-scope of forensic evidence in civil and criminal cases-evidentiary value of forensic science
2. Criminal investigation/search for physical clues-preservation, marking, maintaining chain of evidence-screening of evidence-basic type of physical evidence or identification vs. individualisation.
3. Methods of forensic science: physical properties-glass and soil-organic analysis analytical techniques-separation and identification-inorganic analysis: emission spectroscopy, neutron activation microscopy-microscopy-five basic light microscopes scanning electron microscopy- x-ray analyser.
4. Trace evidence: Hairs, fibers, paint: the exchange principle/trace evidence –hairs and fibres-paint –expressions of individuality.
5. Toxicology and pathology: alcohol, breath testing ,field sobriety tests identification drugs or poisons in body fluids.
6. Ballistic and tool mark evidence-polygraph: hand writing, printing, type writing-alterations, reconstruction, ink analysis-voice spectrograph-polygraph-question validity/legal admissibility-brain mapping-narco analysis.

7. Fingerprints and DNA typing evidence.
8. Judicial scrutiny of scientific evidence-the general acceptance and scientific soundness standard.
9. Introduction - Medical Jurisprudence – meaning and scope - Medical certification and medico-legal reports - Summoning of doctor as witness - Inquest - Inquest by police, magistrate - Identification: Definition- Identification of unknown person, dead bodies and remains of a person.
10. Exhumation - Medico-legal autopsies - Definitions of medico-legal and clinical/pathological autopsies - Objectives, procedures, formalities of medico-legal autopsies - Preservation of articles of importance, during autopsy - Preservation of body fluids & viscera in suspected poisoning.
11. Injuries or wounds: Mechanical injuries- Definition, classification of mechanical injuries; description of blunt force, sharp force and firearm injuries - Medico-legal aspects of injuries, differences between ante-mortem and post-mortem injuries, estimation of age of different types of injuries, defence injuries, hesitation cuts; fabricated injuries; simple and grievous hurt, suicidal/accidental/homicidal injuries; causes of death by mechanical injuries; Regional injuries - Injuries to Head, Neck, Thorax, Abdomen, Pelvis, Genitalia, Vertebral column and Bones; Injuries due to physical agents and their medico-legal importance; cold, heat, electricity and lightning, explosions and radioactive substances.
12. Death - Definition, types; somatic, cellular and brain-death; Sudden natural and unnatural deaths; Suspended animation; Changes after death- Immediate changes, cooling of body, lividity, rigor mortis, cadaveric spasm, cold stiffening and heat stiffening; Putrefaction, mummification, adipocere and maceration; Post-mortem artefacts; Asphyxial deaths - Definition, causes, types, post-mortem appearances and medico-legal significance of hanging, strangulation, suffocation and drowning; Infant and childhood deaths; Viability, determination of age of foetus, live birth, still birth and dead born child, sudden infant death syndrome, infanticide, child abuse, medico-legal aspects of precipitate labour; Poisoning - Types of poisons, classification based on sources, death by poisoning – symptoms
13. Sexual Offences - Virginity, rape, unnatural sexual offences; sexual perversions; Pregnancy and delivery; Medical confirmation of pregnancy, symptoms, death on delivery, medical negligence; Abortion - Existing legal regulations, Criminal abortion; Biological fluids; Blood-Preservation, dispatch of samples, importance of blood group undisputed paternity, hazards of blood transfusion; Seminal stains-Preservation and dispatch of samples; Organ transplantation - Existing legal regulations, requirements, medical condition
14. insanity- medical insanity- proof of insanity- Mental Health Act- criminal intention and insanity- liability in crimes

Suggested readings

1. Barry A. J. Fisher, Techniques of crime scene investigation
2. Turvey Petherick, Forensic victimology
3. Ramesh Chandra, Forensic science and crime investigation
4. Petersen Mohammad, Clinical and forensic applications of capillary electrophoresis
5. Hollien, Forensic voice identification
6. Arthur W. Toga & John C. Mazziota, Brain mapping and methods
7. Tom Bevel, Bloodstain pattern analysis
8. V.R. Dinkar, Justice in genes: evidential facets of forensic DNA fingerprinting
9. Lawrence Kobilinsky, DNA forensic and legal applications
10. Norah Rudin, An introduction to forensic DNA analysis
11. B.R. Sharma, Forensic science in criminal investigation and trials
12. Tom Warlow, Firearms, the law and forensic ballistics
13. William J. Bodziak, Footwear impression evidence
14. Margaret M. Stark, Clinical forensic medicine: a physician's guide
15. Wilson, R. Harrison, Suspect documents
16. Medical Termination of Pregnancy Act
17. Lyons- *Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology*, Delhi Law House.
18. Modis- *Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology*, Lexis Nexis- Butterworth
19. Nandita Adhikari – *Law and Medicine*
20. R.M. Jhala & K. Kumar (rev), Jhala & Raju's *Medical Jurisprudence*,
21. Parikh C.K., *Text Book of Medical Jurisprudence, Forensic Medicine and Toxicology*
22. *Knight's Forensic Pathology*, Edited by Pekka Saukko and Bernard Knight, Arnold Publication, London
23. R. Basu, *Fundamentals of Forensic Medicine and Toxicology*, Publishers Books and Allied (P) Ltd, Kolkata.
24. Taylor – *Medical Jurisprudence*
25. Cox, *Medical Jurisprudence & Toxicology*
26. Mental Health Act

5. FAMILY LAW –II

1. Sources and different schools of Muslim law-marriage –dower- divorce –maintenance-parentage –legitimacy and acknowledgement-guardianship of persons and property
2. Succession and administration inheritance –general rules –Hanafi and shia laws of inheritance-will-death bed gifts-acknowledgment- -gifts –wakafs-premption
3. Settlement of spousal property –need for development of law- working women and their impact on spousal relationship – need for uniform civil code –directive contained in art. 44 of the constitution – administration of gender justice.
4. Concept of Christian marriage –valid marriage –notice-solemnization –civil marriage and registration under special marriage act –Christian law of divorce-matrimonial relief

–judicial separation and divorce by mutual concern under special marriage act-
Christian law of divorce –matrimonial relief - Indian act

5. Law of inheritance applicable to Christians – consanguinity- domicile under the Indian succession act –law of wills –privilege and unprivileged –testamentary capacity- revocation –interpretation –letters of administration –executors and administration of will –succession certificate –procedure to obtain

Suggested readings

1. Mulla, Principles of Hindu law
2. Mayne, Hindu law and usage
3. Mulla, Hindu law
4. Paras Diwan, Modern Hindu law
5. Ramesh Chandra Nagpal, Modern Hindu law
6. L.S. Sastri, Hindu law digest
7. Tahir Mahmood, Studies in Hindu law
8. S.R. Myneni, Hindu law
9. G.C.V. Subbarao, Family law in India
10. Mulla, Principles of Muhammadan law
11. Fyzee, Outlines of Muhammadan law
12. Paras Diwan, Muslim law in modern India
13. Sebastian Champapilly, Christian law
14. Sebastian Champapilly, Christian law of succession in India
15. Paras Diwan, Law of intestate and testamentary succession
16. Paras Diwan, Law of marriage and divorce

6. PUBLIC INTERNATIONAL LAW

1. Definition – nature and origin – sources of International law – theories as to the basis of International law codification and development – relation with municipal law
2. Subject of International law – theories and places of individual in international law – state as a subject – element function – concept of sovereignty – principle of equality – rights and duties of state – state responsibility intervention – state jurisdiction – general concept – civil and criminal jurisdiction – territorial jurisdiction and domestic jurisdiction
3. State succession – nationality – extradition – asylum – mode of acquisition –loss of territorial sovereignty.
4. Law of sea – historical background – maritime belt – contiguous zone – continental shelf – exclusive economic zone – high seas and international sea bed area – sea bed dispute chamber- piracy –essential elements – piracy by warship – unrecognized insurgent – concept of individual jurisdiction- piracy under municipal law- Air laws - Aircraft hijacking –Outer space – outer space treaty.

5. International transactions and organizations – diplomatic agents- classifications- functions – immunities and privileges- theoretic basis of such immunities- termination of diplomatic missions- refusal to accept diplomatic agents. International treaties- general concepts and allied issues. International Organizations – League of Nations – functions – drawbacks. UNO – General Assembly – Security Council – Trustee ship council- International court of justice – secretariat. UN peace enforcement and peace keeping- International criminal court –jurisdiction – enforcement of its decision – Regional organizations - SAARC, ASEAN – European union.
6. International Humanitarian Law –origin – History – Development – Basic principles – jurisprudence - Humanitarian Law and Human rights law.
7. International instruments on international Humanitarian Law- Geneva conventions of 12th August 1949 and protocols.
8. Protection in International Humanitarian Law- Protection of prisoners of war – protection of the civilian population – The protection of women and child – protection of environment during armed conflict-protection of disabled persons in non-international armed conflicts – ICRC and its roles.
9. Implementation of International Humanitarian Law- Geneva conventions Act, 1960.

Suggested readings

3. Starke's International law
4. Starke, Introduction to International law
5. Blackstone's International law documents
6. Martin Dixon, Cases and materials on International law
7. Palmer, International relations
8. S.K.Kapoor, International law
9. D.W.Bowett, The law of International institutions
10. M.P.Tandon, Cases on International law
11. International humanitarian law: an anthology
12. Dieter Fleck, The handbook of humanitarian law in armed conflict
13. Geoffrey Fleck, War and law since 1945
14. Ratner and Abrams, Accountability for human rights atrocities in International law
15. Alain Destexhe, Rwanda & genocide in the twentieth century

Semester –VII

1. INDIAN WRITING IN ENGLISH

Aims:

- To introduce the student to the extraordinary range and complexity of contemporary Indian writing in English and to draw attention to issues such as nature, culture and representation.

Objectives:

- To help the learner to approach Indian Writing in English as a corollary of the momentous contact between India and the Indian ethos on the one hand, and England, the English language and Western culture on the other.

- To help the learner to identify the Indian idiom of Indian Writing in English and the Indian sensibility that animates it.

- To experience the quintessence of this writing, apart from the prevailing tendencies and motivating forces that foreground it.

Critical Perspectives on Indian Writing in English

1. Introduction by A. K. Mehrotra (*Concise History of Indian Literature in English*)

2. Nationalism, Colonialism and Indian English Literature- P.P. Raveendran. (From Raveendran, P.P. *Texts, Histories, Geographies: Reading Indian Literature*. Hyderabad: Orient Black Swan, 2009).

Drama:

Hayavadana : GirishKarnad

Fiction:

Voices in the City : Anita

Desai. Short Stories:

1. India- A Fable : Raja Rao (From *The Meaning of India*)

2. Liar : Mulk Raj Anand

3. Fellow Feeling : R. K. Narayanan

4. Unfaithful Servants : ManjulaPadmanabhan

5. Remains of the Feast : Gita Hariharan

Poetry:

1. Stone Goddess : Aurobindo

2. Family Dinner : Dom Moraes

3. Railway Clerk : Nissim Ezekiel

4. TajMahal : R.Parthasarathy

5. The Abandoned British Cemetery at Balasore, India : JayantaMahapatra

6. Last of the Princes : A. K. Ramanujan

7. How to Tame a Pair of New Chappals : GopalHonnalgere

Suggested Reading:

1. Abidi, S.Z. H. *Studies in Indo-Anglian Poetry*. Bareilly:Prakash Book Depot, 1979.

2. Asnani, Shyam M. *Critical Reponse to Indian English Fiction*. New Delhi, Mittal, 1986.

3. Bhatta, Krishna S. *Indian English Drama: A Critical Study*. New Delhi: Sterling, 1987.

4. Bhatnagar, O.P. Ed. *Studies in Indian Poetry in English*. Jaipur: RachanaPrakashan, 1981.

5. Desai, S.R. and G.N. Devy. *Critical Thought: An Anthology of 20th Century Indian English Essays*.

New Delhi: Sterling, 1986.

6. King, Bruce. *Modern Indian Poetry in English*. Delhi: OUP, 1987.

7. LAL, P. Ed. *Modern Indian Poetry in English: An Anthology and a Credo*. Calcutta: Writers' Workshop, 1969. 2nd expanded edition 1971.

8. Lall, E.N. *The Poetry of Encounter: Dom Moraes, A. K. Ramanujan and Nissim Ezekiel*. New Delhi: Sterling, 1983.

9. Myles, Ashley, E. Ed. *An Anthology of Indo-Asian Poetry*. New Delhi, Mittal, 1991.

10. Naik, M. K. Ed. *Perspectives on Indian Poetry in English*. New Delhi: Abhinav, 1984.

Narasimhaiah, C.D. Ed. *Makers of Indian English Literature*. New Delhi: Pencraft, 2000.

11. Peeradina, Saleem. Ed. *Contemporary Indian Poetry in English: An Assessment and Selection*.

Mumbai: Macmillan 1972.

12. Prasad, Madhusudan, Ed. *Indian English Novelists: An Anthology of Critical Essays*. New Delhi:

Sterling, 1982.

Writers/Topics for assignments/ seminars:

Henry Derozio, Greece Chunder Dutt, Rabindranath Tagore, Toru Dutt, Sarojini Naidu, Nirad C. Chaudhuri, Vikram Seth, Chetan Bhagat, Arvind Adiga, Adil Jussawalla, K. N. Daruwallah, R. Parthasarathy, Kamala Das, A.K. Mehrotra, Arun Kolatkar, Saleem Peeradina, Manohar Shetty, Arun Kolatkar, Shiv K. Kumar, G. S. Sharat Chandra, Anand Thakore, Dilip Chitre, Jeet Thayil, Eunice De Souza, Melanie Silgado, Mamta Kalia, Gauri Deshpande, Mamang Dai, Agha Shahid Ali,

Alan Sealy, Kiran Desai, Sujata Bhatt, Meena Kandaswamy, Tishani Doshi, Bharati Mukherjee, Chitra Divakaruni, Gita Hariharan, Shashi Deshpande, Salman Rushdie, Imtiaz Dharker, Srinivas Rayaprol.

The aesthetics of Indian Writing in English, Dalit poets, the Question of Modernity, Indianness, the

Indian sensibility, Cultural pressures on the Indian writer in English, Diaspora writers, Postcolonialism and the Indian Writer.

2. LAW OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE CODE-I AND OFFENCES UNDER POLICE ACT

1. The code of criminal procedure code-object –the importance of fair trial- constitutional perspective of the code under the article 14, 20 & 21- classification of offences- functionaries under the code- hierarchy, jurisdiction, sentencing and other powers of criminal courts- executive magistrates special executive magistrates and their powers- classification of offences- duties of public in certain situations to aid, assist and to give information to the police.

2. Pre-trial process- arrest- meaning and purpose- how made- who can arrest- arrest procedures- rights of arrested person- arrest with warrant and arrest without warrant- search of arrested persons- seizure of things from arrested person- examination of arrested person [sec: 53 & 54]- arrest to prevent the commission of cognizable offence [sec: 151]- investigation- when to conduct investigation- meaning and purpose- information to the

public-information in cognizable and non-cognizable cases [sec:154&155]-station diary and case diary-procedure in taking FIR-evidentiary value of FIR-police officers powers to investigate cognizable offences-procedure of investigation-powers to require attendance of witnesses, examination of witnesses, interrogate and to record their information-recording of confessions-procedure when investigation not completed within 24 hours-procedure when investigation completed-investigations and inquires in the case of unnatural deaths, suicides and death in police custody.

3. Pre-trial and trial process:-process to compel appearance-summons-warrant-proclamation and attachment-issue of warrant in lieu of or in addition to summons-process to compel production things-summons -search with and without warrant-procedure relating to search-seizure-attachment and forfeiture of property.

4. Introduction to Police Act, offences under Police Act

Suggested readings

1. Ratanlal and Dhirajlal, The code of criminal procedure
2. Ramanatha Aiyar's code of criminal procedure
3. Sohoni's The code of criminal procedure
4. R.V.Kelkar's Criminal procedure
5. Iyer's Law of bails
6. Bharat, Search, seizure, survey and summons
7. R.V.Kelkar, Lectures on criminal procedure
8. Kerala Police Act

3. LAW OF CIVIL PROCEDURE CODE-I

1. Procedural and substantive laws-objects and scope of CPC-definitions-jurisdiction of civil codes-suits of civil nature-exclusion of jurisdiction-settlement out of courts.

2. Doctrine of res-subjudice and res-judicata-foreign judgement-choice of place of suing-institution of suits-parties of suits-frames of suits.

3. General rules and principles regarding pleadings-plaint-return statement-agents and pleaders issue and service of summons-set-off, counter claim.

4. Non appearance of parties and consequences-abatement of suits-Ex-parte Decree and remedies-production, discovery and inspection of documents-costs in suits.

5. Framing of issues-interim orders-withdrawal and compromise of suits-death insolvency and marriage of parties-trial procedure-judgement and decree.

6. The civil rules of practice Kerala-presentation of proceedings and documents in courts-posting of cases-adjourment-interlocutory proceedings-affidavit-trial of suits.

Suggested Readings

1. Sarkar's commentary on the code of civil procedure
2. Mulla, The code of civil procedure
3. Wadhwa, The code of civil procedure
4. C. K. Takwani, Civil procedure
5. Allied's Civil procedure code
6. S.N. Singh, The code of civil procedure

4. INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

1. Intellectual property-History-meaning-forms-copy right , trademarks ,patent ,designs and trade secrets-International Instruments on Intellectual property rights-the Berne Convention-the TRIPS agreement-Universal copyright convention-World Intellectual Property Right Organization and UNESCO-The Indian perspective

2.Law of copyright-meaning-historical development-International Copyright-basis of copyright law-Basic rules of copyright –Law of copy right in India –Originality-No copyright for ideas –categories of protectable works- literary musical and dramatic works- motion pictures and audio-visual works-copyright in computer programme - non-copyrightable subject matter-publication-notice-registration-ownership and transfer of copyright –initial ownership- joint ownership – exclusive right of a copyright holder-reproduction, adaptation and distribution of right –authors special rights –copyright infringement- direct and indirect infringement- criteria of infringement remedies –the possibility of Anton pillar injunctive relief in India – defences – the fair use defence – piracy in internet- authorities under the copyright act –

3.The trademark protection –rationale as an aspect of commercial and consumer rights – definition and concept –registration – trademark and property mark distinction - doctrine of honest current user – doctrine of deceptive similarity – protection of well-known marks – passing off and infringement- standards of proof in passing off action – remedies

4.Law of patents- basic concepts- History –Rationale for the patent law -product and process claims distinguish- patenting in specific areas -patentable inventions in biotechnology- patent protection for computer programme –process for obtaining a patent – procedure for filing a patent –grounds of opposition –limitations in opposing with regard to inventions having potentials of ecological and mass disasters – utility – immoral, fraudulent and incredible inventions –novelty standard rights and obligations of

patentee – duration of patents –right to secrecy – the notion of abuse of patent rights – compulsory licenses – patent infringement – criteria – modes of infringement – doctrine of colourable variation – defences to patent infringement – patent law in international sphere – Paris Convention –The TRIPS agreement

5.Industrial Designs – Geographical indications –Right of plant breeders and farmers – National law of biological diversity – integrated circuits – undisclosed information

Suggested readings

1. W.R. Cornish
2. Bainbridge, Intellectual property
3. P.Narayanan, Patent law
4. V.K.Ahuja, Law relating to Intellectual property rights
5. P.Narayanan, Intellectual property law
6. G.B.Reddy's Intellectual property rights and the law
7. Shiv Sahai Singh, The law of Intellectual property rights
8. B.L. Wadehra, Law relating to patents trademarks, copyright, designs and geographical indications
9. Myneni, Law of Intellectual property
10. Gopalakrishnan and Ajitha, Principles of Intellectual property
11. V.K. Unni, Trade marks & the emerging concepts of cyber property rights
12. Ilakka Rahnasto, Intellectual property rights, external effects, and anti-trust law
13. P.S. Narayan's Intellectual property law in India
14. Hilary Pearson, commercial exploitation of Intellectual property
15. Salil K. Roy Chowdhary, Law of trademarks, copyright, patents and designs
16. Bharat's law and practice on Intellectual property
17. William Cornish, Cases and materials on Intellectual property
18. Peter J. Groves, Intellectual property rights
19. Jayashree Watal, Intellectual property rights
20. S.K. Verma, Intellectual property rights: a global vision

5. PROFESSIONAL ETHICS

- 1..Legal profession-Historical perspectives-Role of the jurist in Development of Hindu Law- Mohammedan Law-Origin of Common Law lawyering in India-Legal practitioners Act-Origin of Legal Education in India-Legal Profession in Independent India-Fundamental Rights, Directive Principles, Advocates Act-Uniform Bar, All India Bar.
- 2 Professional Ethics-Role and functions of a lawyer-Enrolment and qualifications, Disqualifications-Bar Council of India –functions and powers –committees –Right to Practice-Professional Ethics- Standard of conduct laid down by the Bar Council- duties of a lawyer- ten commandments- disciplinary proceedings-contempt of court.
3. Social profile of the legal profession- class/caste/education/sex composition of the bar-professional opportunities- Women lawyers.
- 4.Types and classes of lawyers- Senior advocates in SC- Advocates on Record- Mofussil- Advocate Muktiars- Lawyers- collectives and firms- problems of retired High Court Judges.
5. - seven lamps of advocacy- panchasheel of Bar
- 6 contempt of court-civil and criminal

Suggested Readings

1. Krishnamurthy Iyer's Book on advocacy
2. The contempt law and practice
3. The Bar Council code of ethics
4. Advocates act
5. 50 selected opinions of the disciplinary committee of Bar Councils and 10 major judgments of the Supreme Court

Semester –VIII

1. ENGLISH IN THE INTERNET ERA

Aims:

- The paper broadly aims at helping students to effectively integrate multimedia and technology into learning.

Objectives:

- To enable the student to use a variety of electronic media, such as the Internet, information services and desk-top publishing software programs, to create, revise, retrieve and verify information.
- To help the student to synthesize information from multiple sources to draw conclusions.
- To help the student to select and use appropriate study and research skills and tools according to the type of information being gathered or organized from information services.
- To familiarize the students with the most recent developments in the integration of web 2.0 technologies with literature.

Course Outline

1. ICT in Education: An Overview

2. Key Challenges in Integrating ICTs in Education: Technology enhanced teaching/learning; technology, pedagogy and content.
3. Advantages: Individualized, Customized/learner-centric approach. Measurability, Wider reach.
4. What is capacity building? ICT capacity building.
5. Learning Technologies for Second Language Teaching/Learning.
6. Gamification of Education: Digital, game-based language learning.
7. Virtual learning environment: Mobile, Web, LAN, Interactive White Board, e-learning tools, online tutoring and virtual university, e-literature, e-Library, e-book readers, Edutainment, CEC-Edusat, Inflibnet, Commercial Text to Speech (TTS) tools.
8. Collaborative Learning Environment: Forums, Userboard, Blog, Photosharing, Videosharing, Collaborative Writing Environment, Wikieducator; Web 2.0, Social Media, Edutopia
9. Audio-Visual Environment: Video conferencing, Skype, i-tunes, Webcast, podcast.
10. Bridging Technology and English Language Learning:
11. Blended Language Learning
12. Mobile Assisted Language Learning
13. Online Dictionary, Online Thesaurus, Dynamo Dictionary, Vocabulary.com
Lexipedia, Wordia, BBC Learning English, Vocabulary Games, Quizzes, Puzzles
14. Internet Communication: NetLingo, Text Messages, Alphanumeric abbreviations in English, Acronyms, Smileys, Emoticons.
15. Word processors, databases, hyper textmark up language (HTML), graphics and multimedia,
16. Desktop publishing, communication programmes (browsers, email, chat, collaboration tools, web designing)

17. Online editing, use of revision marks, use of templates
 18. Literature in the Internet Era:
 19. Electronic Fiction
 20. Narrabases (non-sequential novels that rely on large computer databases)
 21. Interactive Fiction Games, Visual Novels, Collaborative Fiction, Bookware
 22. Computer mediated fiction or poetry, Storytelling in the Era of WWW, Hyperfiction, Hypertext fiction, Hypernarrative.
- (Core Text: Text to be brought out)

Suggested Reading:

1. Marsh, Debra: Blended Learning: Creating Learning Opportunities for Language Learners
2. Stanley, Graham: Language Learning with Technology: Ideas for Integrating Technology in the classroom (Cambridge Handbooks for Language Teachers)
3. Berger, Pam and Trexler, Sally: Choosing Web 2.0 Tools for Learning and Teaching in a Digital World
4. Richardson, Will: Blogs, Wikis, Podcasts, and Other Powerful Web Tools for Classrooms.
5. Wankel, Charles and Blessinger Patrick: Increasing Student Engagement and Retention in e-Learning Environments: Web 2.0 and Blended Learning Technologies (Cutting-Edge Technologies in Higher Education)
6. Ramirez, Lori Langer de Empower. English Language Learners With Tools From the Web.
7. Levy, Mike and Stockwell, Glenn: Call Dimensions: Options and Issues in Computer Assisted Language Learning (ESL & Applied Linguistics Professional)
8. Yiyu, Cai: Interactive and Digital Media for Education in Virtual Learning Environments.

9. Edited by Schmid, Euline Cutrim and Whyte, Shona: Teaching Languages with Technology: Communicative Approaches to Interactive Whiteboard Use.

Web Resources:

1. <https://www.khanacademy.org>
2. <http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish>
16. <http://www.brainpopesl.co>

m Topics for

Assignments/Seminars:

1. Written assignments on Online Learning tools, Online Universities, ICT and rural communities or any topic listed in the syllabi.
2. Creation of a class blog and the active participation of each student to be monitored and graded.
3. Creation of a class community on a social networking site (facebook or twitter) to discuss academic matters.
4. Creation of a video podcast by students on campus life, review of the books that they have read or films that they have watched.
5. Form a userboard and forum for the college in which every student can participate and share views.

2. LAW OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE CODE II AND PROBATION OF OFFENDERS ACT AND JUVENILE JUSTICE ACT

1. Trail-concept of fair trail-presumption of innocence-right to know accusation-right to speedy trail- common features of trail-framing of charge-form and content-separate charge for distinct offences-jointer of charge-alteration-withdrawal-conviction of an offence not charged with-absence or error in charge-discharge-termination of cases without full trail-plea bargaining-preliminary pleas-jurisdiction-limitation-autrifois acquit and autrifois convict-compounding of offences.

2. Trial before court of session-trial of warrant cases by magistrate-on police report and otherwise-trial of summons cases by magistrate-summary trial-general provision as to inquire and trials.
3. Judgement-form and content-pronouncement-compensation costs- appeal-classification-procedure-powers of the appellant court-abatement of appeals.
4. Reference-revision-transfer of cases-execution of sentence-suspension, remission and commutation of sentence-disposal of property-irregular proceedings-inherent powers of HC.
5. Probation of offenders Act-machinery for supervision-rehabilitation-non-custodial/custodial treatment –for juveniles-machinery under juvenile justice Act.
6. Probation of Offenders Act
7. Juvenile Justice Act

Suggested readings

1. Ratanlal and Dhirajlal, The code of criminal procedure
2. Ramanatha Aiyar's code of criminal procedure
3. Sohoni's The code of criminal procedure
4. R.V.Kelkar's Criminal procedure
5. Iyer's Law of bails
6. Bharat, Search, seizure, survey and summons
7. R.V.Kelkar, Lectures on criminal procedure
8. Probation of Offenders Act
9. Juvenile Justice Act

3. LAW OF CIVIL PROCEDURE-CODE II AND LIMITATION ACT

1. Suits of special nature-by or against government –involving question of law against aliens and foreign rulers-by or against militarymen-by or against firms-by or against trustees, executors, administrators, minors and lunatics-by indigent person –relating to mortgage-interpleader suit-relating to public nuisance.
2. Appeal-first appeal –right of appeal-powers of appellant courts-letters patent appeal-second appeal-appeal from order –appeal to SC-appeals by indigent person. 3. Reference-review-revision-restitution-inherent powers of court-interrogatories-exemptions from personal appearance in courts, from arrest-caveat-execution of decree of order-courts by which decrees may be executed-modes of execution-question to be determined by executing court-attachment and arrest-sale, distribution of assets.
4. Interlocutory and supplementary proceedings-commission-powers and functions-appointment of receivers-powers and duties-temporary injunctions and interlocutory orders-arrest-attachment of property-preparation of affidavits.
5. Law of limitation-scope and nature-general principles-computation of period of limitation-acknowledgement-exclusion of time.

Suggested Readings

1. Sarkar's commentary on the code of civil procedure
2. Mulla, The code of civil procedure
3. Wadhwa, The code of civil procedure
4. C. K. Takwani, Civil procedure
5. Allied's Civil procedure code
6. S.N. Singh, The code of civil procedure
7. Basu's Commentaries on limitation act
8. R. Mitra's Commentaries on limitation act

4. COMPANY LAW

1. Company-Corporate personality – theories –advantages and disadvantages- limited liability - lifting the veil doctrine –The Companies Act, 2013- features- Registration and incorporation – Procedure – role of Registrar of Companies and Central Government; Kinds of companies - private and public companies – government companies - holding and subsidiary companies – one person and S.8 companies – producer companies.
2. Memorandum of Association – Doctrine of *Ultra vires* – Articles of Association – concept of Indoor Management;-doctrine of constructive notice- Promoters and Pre-incorporation contracts -Venture Capitals and Angel Funds - Prospectus - Misrepresentation and remedies - Criminal responsibility – Liability of membership - Allotments of shares.
3. Share capital - preference share capital – Equity share capital - Dividends - Auditors – Borrowing - meaning and consequences – borrowing- mortgages and charges - Loans – Investments – Debentures - Shareholder and debentures;
4. Corporate governance – role of statutory committees - corporate social responsibility – regulatory control over companies –offences and penalties- role of SEBI, RBI, etc Board of Directors – Independent Directors - Appointment of Directors – Meetings - Minutes of meetings – Rule of Majority - oppression and mismanagement - Role of Company Law Board, Court, National Company Law Tribunal.
5. Mergers and Amalgamations – Take-over and Acquisitions – impact of competition law; Defunct companies – corporate insolvency - Winding up of companies – Procedure - Role of liquidators, court and central government.

Suggested Readings:

1. A. Ramaiya, Guide to the Companies Act, revised by Arvind P. Datar, 18th ed., 2014, Lexis Nexis, ISBN: 9789351433255
2. Avtar Singh, Company Law, 16th ed., 2015, Eastern Book Company, ISBN: 9789351451556
3. K.K. Sharma, Competition Commission Cases: A Compendium of CCI cases from 2009 – 2014, 1st ed., 2014, Lexis Nexis, ISBN:9789351431237
4. A M shah-Lectures on Company Law
5. Gower- Principles of Company Law

6. Palmer – Company Law
7. Taxmann’s Corporate law
8. Bharat, Manual of companies act, corporate laws and SEBI guidelines

5. ARBITRATION, CONCILIATION, AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

1. ADR concept-the concept factors that lead to the rethinking on conventional courts system and to emergence of ADR system-different kind of ADR system- tribunals ombudsman, arbitration, conciliation, negotiation-mediation.

2. Arbitration agreement-power of courts to refer to arbitration. composition of arbitral tribunal-appointment of arbitrators for challenge-procedure-termination for substitution, arbitration. jurisdiction of arbitral tribunal-conduct of arbitral proceedings.

3. Awards-making of arbitral awards-forms and contents of awards termination of proceedings-correction of alternatives-additional awards-setting aside of awards-appeal-finality and limitation- enforcement of foreign awards-definition of foreign awards-binding nature-powers of courts-evidence of foreign awards -condition for enforcement appeals.

4. Conciliation, negotiation, mediation.

5. Access to justice movement in India, increasing importance and focus on ADR system in India. equal justice for all and legal aid clinic and lok adalats as means of dispute resolution through conciliation and mediation. the legal services-funds for legal aid, organisation power and awards of lok adalats. neethimela, lokayuktha, grama nyayalaya, under de centralized local government bodies, the legal services authorities act 1987.

Suggested readings

1. Bernstein’s Handbook of arbitration an dispute resolution practice
2. P.C.Rao, Alternative Dispute Resolution
3. Avtar Singh, Law of Arbitration and conciliation
4. A.K. bansal, Law of international commercial arbitration
5. P.S. Narayan’s The Arbitration and conciliation act, 1996
6. M.A. Sujan. Law relating to Arbitration and conciliation
7. S.K.Sarkar, Law relating to Lok adalats and legal aid
8. P.S. Narayana’s Law relating to Lok adalats

SEMESTER -IX

1. ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

1. Environment-meaning-pollution-meaning-kinds of pollution-effects of pollution-legal control-historical perspectives-Indian tradition-dharma of environment- nuisance-penal code and procedural codes-constitutional perspectives-judicial approaches-fundamental rights

2. Right to clean and healthy environment-environment vs development-enforcing agencies and remedies-Courts-Tribunal-emerging principles-polluter pays principle-public liability insurance-precautionary principle- public trust doctrine-sustainable development-impact assessment-public participation- environmental tribunal
3. Water and Air pollution-meaning and standards-culprits and victims-offences and penalties
4. Judicial approach-Noise pollution-legal control-court's of balancing: permissible and impermissible noise-protection from Hazardous waste ,Bio-medical waste, Genetic engineering, Disaster emergency preparedness –environment impact assessment – Coastal zone management- environmental audit and eco mark-judiciary :complex problems in administration of environmental justice-Town and country planning-law enforcement and constrain –planning-management polices
5. Forest and greenery-greenery conservation laws-forest conservation- conservation agencies-prior approval and non-forest purposes-symbiotic relationship and tribal people –denudation of forest: judicial approach –wild life-sanctuaries and National parks-licensing of Zoos and parks.
6. State monopoly in the sale of wild life and wild life articles –offences against wild life-Bio diversity-legal control-control of eco-unfriendly experimentation on animals ,plants, seeds and micro organism.
7. International regime –Stockholm Conference-green house effect and ozone depletion-Rio Conference-Bio diversity –U.N Declaration on Right to Development-Wetlands.

Suggested readings

1. Philippe Sands, Documents in international environmental law
2. Shyam Divan, Environmental law and policy in India
3. S. Shanthakumar's Introduction to environmental law
4. Bell & McGillivray, environmental law
5. T.S. Doabia, Environmental and pollution laws in India
6. Marquita K. Hill, Understanding environmental pollution
7. R.K. trivedy, Handbook of environmental laws, acts, guidelines, compliances and standards
8. Arvind Kumar, Environmental pollution and health hazards
9. Paras Diwan, Environment administration law and judicial attitudes
10. Benimadhab Chatterjee, Environmental laws
11. P. Leelakrishnan, Environmental law in India
12. R.K. Khitoliya, Environment protection and the law
13. Mahesh Mathur, Legal control of environmental pollution
14. Paras Diwan, Environmental management law and administration

15. H.N. Tiwari, Environmental law
16. Kiran B. Chhokar, Understanding Environment
- 17.** Rosencranz, Environmental law and policy in India

2. HUMAN RIGHTS LAW AND PRACTICE

1. Human rights: basic principles-meaning-origin-development-theories of human rights-classification of human rights-jurisprudential aspects of human rights-human rights standards-institutionalization of human rights.

2. International perspective of human rights-UN Charter and human rights-preambles, aims, purposes and provisions relating to human rights- international instruments-UDHR-ICCPR-ICESER-optional protocols-principle organs of United nations and specialized agencies in the field of human rights-united nations implementation agencies for the enforcement of human rights-human rights commission-sub-commission on prevention, discrimination and protection of minorities-commission on the status of women-UNHCR –Treaty monitoring bodies-centre for human rights –regional conventions and human rights.

3. The civil and political rights and part III of the constitution –social and economic rights and part IV of the constitution- enforcement agencies in India-the role played by the judiciary, media and NGO's in the promotion and protection of human rights-human rights violations in India: A critical study – national human rights commission and sister-mechanisms like national commission for women, minorities commission and the commission for scheduled caste and scheduled tribes- human rights literacy and human rights education.

Suggested readings

1. Januszs Sympnides, Human rights: concepts and standards
2. Palok Basu, Law relating to protection of human rights
3. Ian Brownlie, Basic documents on human rights
4. Gurbax singh, Law relating to protection of human rights and human values
5. Berma Klein Goldewik, Dignity and human rights
6. Julius Stone, Human law and human justice
7. Awasthi and Kataria, Law relating to protection of human rights
8. U.N.Gupta, The human rights: conventions and Indian law
9. Gokulesh Sharma, Human rights and legal remedies
10. Paras Diwan, Human rights and the law
11. Blackstone's International human right documents
12. S.K.Kapoor, International law and human rights
13. P.J. Thomaskutty, Human rights and values in education

3. LABOUR AND INDUSTRIAL LAWS -I

1. Trade unions-Rights, liabilities and privileges-collective bargaining-registrations-effect-Authorities under the ID Act-procedure-powers and duties of authorities-works committee-conciliation officer-duties of Board-Court of enquiry.
2. Industry-meaning workman-labour courts-Industrial Tribunal-National Industrial Tribunal-reference of dispute-procedure and powers-awards-commencement, binding nature and enforceability.
3. Strikes, lock-out and lay-off, retrenchment-compensation
4. Concepts of social securities-Accident and compensation-Workman's compensation Act-Concept of Bonus-Computation-provident fund and gratuity schemes

Suggested reading

1. S.N.Misra, An introduction to labour & industrial law
2. Avtar Singh, Introduction to labour & industrial law
3. P.L. Malik, Industrial law
4. O.P. Malhotra, Law of industrial disputes
5. K.D. Srivastava, Workmen's compensation act
6. C.Kameshwara Rao, Law of damages and compensation
7. H.L. Kumar, Labour problems and remedies
8. Srivastava, Industrial relations and labour law
9. S.M. Dugar, Law of monopolistic restrictive and unfair trade practices
10. K.M.Pillai, Labour & industrial law
11. Singh & Agarwal, Labour & industrial law
12. H.L. Kumar, Law relating to disciplinary proceedings in industries
13. Saji Narayanan, Industrial relations in Kerala
14. K.D. Srivastava, Industrial employment (Standing orders act)

4. LAW OF EVIDENCE

1. Nature and Scope of The Indian Evidence Act- evidence and proof- Relevancy of Facts- Objects and scope of the Indian Evidence Act 1872- definitions of: —fact||, —facts in issue||, —relevant||, —document||, —evidence||, —proved||, —disproved|| and —not proved||,— may presume||, —shall presume|| and —conclusive proof||; Statements forming part of the transaction-*res gestae*- Motive, preparation, previous or subsequent conduct- Difference between conduct and character- Relevancy of character-role of motive in an offence-facts necessary to explain or introduce relevant facts, identification of accused-existence of conspiracy- significance of common intention etc.
2. Relevancy of Admissions, Confessions, Statements by Persons who cannot be called as Witnesses, Judgments and Opinion of Third Parties- Admission- Oral admissions-admission in civil cases- Confession- different forms of confession-confession when relevant-confession to police- information received from accused etc.; Who is dead or

- cannot be found: Statements made under special circumstances -Entries in books of account- public record or electronic record, maps, charts & plans- law contained in law books; Previous judgements- judgements in rem and other judgements-when irrelevant; Opinion of experts- scientific experts- arts- handwriting and fingerprints- digital signature- opinions of third persons- existence of right or custom-usages, tenets- opinion on relationship-grounds or opinion.
3. Facts which need not be proved- judicially noticeable facts- Oral Evidence, Documentary Evidence, Exclusion of Oral By Documentary Evidence and Proof of Execution of Documents- Proof of facts by oral evidence- Direct and Hearsay Evidence- Exclusion of Oral by Documentary Evidence- Evidence of Terms of contracts, grants, patent and latent ambiguity; Contents of documents- Primary and Secondary evidence- Admissibility of secondary evidence- proof of signature-attesting witness – public and private documents-certified copies-official documents.
 4. Presumptions and Burden of Proof- Presumptions of Law and Fact- Presumption as to Documents- Genuineness of certified copies-record of evidence, gazettes, books, collection of laws and report of decisions-powers-of-attorney-digital signature-foreign judicial records-maps, charts-telegraphic messages-documents 30 years old and electronic records 5 years old; Burden of proof-On whom burden of proof lies-Difference between burden and onus-Exceptions-burden to prove death and life-presumption as to dowry death-presumption of legitimacy- presumptions in cases of rape.
 5. Witnesses and Proof of Facts - Witnesses- who may testify- judges and magistrates-communication during marriage- professional communication-confidential communication, accomplice-Facts judicially noticeable- facts admitted- Examination of Witness- Examination-in-chief- leading questions cross examination- indecent and scandalous questions-impeaching credit of witnesses- refreshing memory- production of documents-judge's power to put questions etc.-Improper admission and rejection of evidence-Witness Protection

Suggested readings

1. Avtar Singh- Principles of the Law of Evidence
2. S.D Basu.- Law of Evidence
3. RatanLal and Dhirajlal- Law of Evidence
4. Woodroff and Amir Ali, Law of evidence
5. Sarkar, Law of evidence
6. Batuk Lal, Law of evidence
7. Murphy on Evidence
8. Albert S. Osborn, Questioned documents
9. B. Malik's Practical hints on cross-examination

5. DRAFTING, PLEADING AND CONVEYANCING

1. Drafting: general principles-rules-importance in judiciary-types.
2. Pleading: Civil: plaint-written statement-interlocutory application-original petition-affidavit-execution petition-memorandum of appeal and revision- petition under Art.226 &32 of the constitution of India.
Criminal: complaint-criminal miscellaneous petition-bail application-memorandum of appeal and revision.
3. Conveyance: sale deed-mortgage deed-lease deed-gift deed-promissory note-power of attorney-will partition deed-trust deed.
4. Drafting a writ petition and PIL petition.

SEMESTER -X

1. LAW OF PROPERTY

1. Jurisprudential aspects of property-Concept and meaning of property-New property-general principles of property-Governmental largesse-Kinds of property-Movable and Immovable property-Tangible and Intangible property.
2. Law relating to transfer of property-General principles-Definition(section 5),What may be transferred(section 6),persons competent to transfer-condition restraining alienation (section 10)-restriction repugnant to interest created (section 11),Transfer for benefit of unborn persons(section 13),Rule against perpetuity and accumulation of income(section 14),Section 15,16,17&18-Vested interest (section 19),Contingent interest(section 21),Difference between vested and contingent-Transfer contingent on happening of specific uncertain event-conditional transfer(section 25)-Doctrine of Election (section 35)-Apportionment-Transfer by ostensible owner(Sec 41)- Benami transactions-Transfer by unauthorized person(Sec 43),Priority of Rights created by transfer(Sec 48)-Improvements made by bonafide holder under defected title(Sec 51)- Doctrine of Lis Pendens (Sec 52)-Fraudulent transfer (Sec 53)-Part performance(Sec 53A).
3. Kerala Land Acquisition Act 1894-definition of acquisition-raising of objection - reference to court and procedure there on-Apportionment of compensation-payment-Temporary acquisition of land-Acquisition of land for companies. Kerala Revenue Recovery Act 1968-recovery of public revenue due on land-attachment and sale of immovable and movable property-Arrest and detention procedure-Kerala Conservation of Paddy Land and Wetland Act of 2008.
4. Specific transfer-Law relating to sale of immovable property - sale definition – rights and liabilities of buyer and seller –marshalling by subsequent purchaser – discharge of encumbrance on sale.
5. Law of Mortgage – definition – parties – simple mortgage – mortgage by conditional sale – usufructuary mortgage – English mortgage - mortgage by deposit

of title deeds – anomalous mortgage- rights and liabilities of mortgagor and mortgagee –marshalling and contribution – deposit in court – redemption – subrogation – taking rights of redeeming co-mortgagor

6.. Lease – definition – parties – rights and liabilities – determination – waiver of forfeiture and notice to quit – holding over.

7. . Exchange – definition –rights and liabilities – exchange of money

8. Gift – definition – transfer how effected –gift of existing and future property – gift to several, whom one does not accept – when gift may suspended or revoked – onerous gift – universal done.

9. Actionable claim – liability of transferee – assignment of rights under policy of insurance

10. Easement, Definition, Classification, Characteristic features, Mode of acquisition – Quasi Easement Prescription, Right to Ancient Rights, Extinction and License

11. Rent Control Act - Building lease – Rent Control – Creation of Trusts – Powers and Duties of Trustees.

Suggested readings:

1. Mulla, The transfer of property act
2. GCV. Subbarao, Transfer of property act
3. Sinha, The transfer of property act
4. Avtar Singh, Textbook on the transfer of property act

2. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW

1.Cyber crimes-evolution-introduction to high-technology crime-Hackers, Crackers and phone Phreaks-identity theft and bandits of the information super highway-digital child pornography and the abuse of children in cyber space-financial fraud and con artistry on the internet.

2.Data security: Use, abuse and misuse of computers in the modern commercial world-the use and the abuse of data , bank fraud, unauthorised money transfer etc. A DBMS as a tool data collection, data processing strong and security authorization, data integrity, distributed system.

3.Web security: cyber space and cyber crimes-definition-computer intrusion and attacks-its menace to the cyber world and its impact on the information technology –case law. Information retrieval through web , web security tools, site surfing, privacy, hacking, hacking for harassment- URL hacking – computer viruses-time bombs-trojans-online fraud and identity theft-intellectual property theft-virtual crime-gambling-pornography and child exploitation-international aspects and jurisdiction-investigation cyber crime-digital evidence and computer forensics-cyber terrorism-web security issues.

4.Information technology Act 2000-tampering with computer source documents-hacking with computer system-publishing of information which is obscene in electronic form-misrepresentation-breach of confidentiality and privacy-publishing digital signature

certificate false in certain particulars-publication for fraudulent purpose- offences by companies-amendment in the IPC and Indian evidence Act.

Suggested readings

1. Chris Reed, Computer law
2. S.V. Joga Rao, Law on cyber crimes
3. Yatindra Singh, Cyber laws
4. Nandan Kamath, Law relating to computers and internet and E-commerce.
5. M.K. Saxena, Information technology law
6. Bilal Nazki, Cyber law crimes
7. Vasudeva, E-crimes and remedies
8. V.D.Dudeja, Information technology and cyber laws
9. V.D.Dudeja, Cyber crimes and law

3. LABOUR AND INDUSTRIAL LAWS II

1. Minimum wages Act, Concept of fair wages, minimum wage, living wage, constitutional provisions--procedure for fixing minimum wages- conditions for eligibility of the benefit ESI schemes-maternity benefits.
2. Factories Act, Factory-Definitions-health, safety and welfare measures-working hours and special
3. Provisions-Shops and Commercial establishments-meaning-hours of work-Enforcement machinery
4. Industrial Employment (Standing Orders) Act, 1946.

Suggested reading

1. S.N.Misra, An introduction to labour & industrial law
2. Avtar Singh, Introduction to labour & industrial law
3. P.L. Malik, Industrial law
4. O.P. Malhotra, Law of industrial disputes
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12. H.L. Kumar, Law relating to disciplinary proceedings in industries
13. Saji Narayanan, Industrial relations in Kerala
14. K.D. Srivastava, Industrial employment (Standing orders act)

4. LAW OF TAXATION

1. General perspective—History of laws in India---Fundamental principles relating to tax laws –concept of tax—Nature and characteristics of taxes---Distinction between tax and fee, tax and cess, Direct and indirect tax---Tax evasion---tax avoidance—tax planning—Income tax and Finance Act---Definition of income, agricultural income, assessee, previous year, assessment year, person, and deemed income—constitutional provision and taxation.

2. Income tax—Basic concepts—Income—Total income---clubbing of income—chargeable income---Exempted income(s.10)---Heads of income---Income from salary---Income from House property---Income from business or profession---Capital gains-----Income from other sources ----Deduction, relief, and exemptions---Rate of income tax.

3. Income tax authorities----structure and powers---Assessment procedure---Return of income—Type of assessment---Best judgement assessment---Representative assessee and assessment of firms----Offence and penal sanctions----Settlement of grievances---Appeals to income tax appellate authorities---Revision---Reference to High court.

4. Concept of Service tax and VAT.

Suggested readings

1. B.P. Thyagi, Public finance
2. Taxmann's Direct taxes law and practice
3. H.C. Mehrotra, Income tax law and practice
4. Dinkar Pagare, Law and practice of income tax
5. Kailash Rai, Taxation laws
6. Kailash Rai, Law of income tax
7. Kaushal Kumar Agrawal, Insight into income tax
8. Kailash Rai, Law of gift and wealth tax

5. MOOT COURT, PRE-TRIAL PREPARATIONS AND PARTICIPATION IN TRIAL PROCEEDINGS

1. MOOT COURT(30MARKS)---Every student should do at least three moot court in the semester and 10 marks for each will be given. The moot court will be on agreed problems and it will be evaluated (5 marks) for written submissions and 5 marks for oral presentation.

2.OBSERVANCE OF TRIAL IN TWO CASES,ONE CIVIL AND ONE CRIMINAL(30 MARKS)

They will maintain a record and enter the various steps obtained recording their attendance on different days in the court assignment.This scheme will carry 30 marks.

3. INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES AND PRE-TRIAL PREPARATIONS.
(30MARKS)

The students shall attend interviewing sessions of clients at the lawyers chamber/legal aid office and record the proceedings in a diary. This record may carry 15 marks. The students may also train themselves in the preparation of documents and court papers, and the procedure for filing the petition—necessary entries will be made in a diary and it will carry 15 marks.

4. VIVA VOCE EXAMINATION ON ALL THE ABOVE THREE EXERCISES AND 10 MARKS SHALL BE AWARDED.

6. INTERNSHIP

Each registered student shall have completed a minimum of 20 weeks of internship during the entire period of legal studies (at least 2 weeks in each semester) under Local Self Government bodies, NGOs, Trial and Appellate Advocates, Judiciary, Police Stations, Other Legal Regulatory Authorities, Lok Adalaths, Commissions, Legislature and Parliament, other Legal Functionaries, Jail visit, Law Firms, Companies . As part of the internship programme the College may, at the expense of the students, arrange for visits to the Supreme Court of India, The High Court of Kerala, Parliament House, Legislative Assembly, Human Rights Commission, and Election Commission. The Students shall prepare and keep a record of the Internship and shall submit the same for evaluation at the end of each year/semester. A maximum of 50 marks (10 marks in each year) shall be awarded for the internship program. The Marks secured by the student for internship programme shall be entered in the Mark Sheet of the 10th Semester. The Department shall keep a register for recording the details of internship, the institution under which a student is undergoing internship, marks secured etc.

7. VIVA-VOCE

Final viva-voce examination shall be conducted by the board constituted for the purpose. The board will be presided by the chairman. The chairman will be the Head of the Department. Other than chairman there shall be a minimum of one external examiner who shall be a law teacher or an advocate having not less than 15 years standing in the bar and one teacher in the department.