



NEWSLETTER

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COVID -19's -Impact on Education in India

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The pandemic times which blow around the globe, leaving no space untouched. They certainly have left a very memorable impact in the field of education. By the end of March, 2020, the pandemic was everywhere, resulting in the closure of most of the schools, colleges and universities in India. Through there were many negative impacts from the COVID-19 outbreak on the field of education, there was also a positive impact which could take the education system and its methods a step higher. The pandemic has opened gates to innovative methods of transmission of knowledge across the globe. It was very challenging to India as many people live in areas without internet, and others attend more poorly equipped government –run schools. Many efforts were made to continue education at all levels with online methods, but it could not be made available to everyone.

COVID-19 accelerated the adoption of digital technologies to deliver education. Education institutions moved forward blended learning and encouraged teachers and students to acquire technology. Soft technology, online, webinars, virtual class rooms, teleconferencing, digital exams and assessments became common phenomenon, where otherwise we might have merely defined them or they might have come into practical use a decade later or more.

There was unimaginable collaboration among all the stake holders in the field of education including administration, teachers, students, parents and companies making the software for transfer to knowledge in innovative ways. Many found that globe education and worldwide exposure to ideas is available for those who seek after it. The expenditure on travel, tours and the purchase of study materials has gone down, and it could results in savings in these hard times. Though there was much advancement in the technology side of education,

Pandemic has been a challenge to educational institutions, as the payment of fees was very poor. Many low budget schools got shut down. Everyone has doubts and questions: When will life be normal? We sense the great damage done to the field of education in this era of the corona virus. We also count COVID-19 as a blessing in disguise. The pandemic has opened doors to the new opportunities like more digitalization. The situation demands the updating of infrastructure and knowledge of how to face events like these in the future

Dr.K.Durga Prasad

EVENTS

BIZ SPEAKS, Organized by Entrepreneurship and Innovation Cell on 25th April, 2021.



In this competition teams have been challenged against some practical issues in the modern business world. Their solutions have been based on the practicality, business environment factor analysis and extent of stakeholders consideration.

This competition was not just great in bringing out modern day solutions for modern day problems but also helped participants in understanding team dynamics where captains were assigning appropriate roles and nominating specific team members to present solutions for every round.

Winners : Team 6 (Passion Pavers) Sem IV

Members of the Team : Annonya ©, Simran, Aditi and Samay

Runners: Team 5 (Trail Blazers) Sem II

Members : Sree Medha ©, Shreya, Kinjal and Vinaya

SEMINARS/CONFERENCES

1. National E- Conference on “Intellectual Property Rights’ Breaking conventionalities and Futures Prospects held on 17th ,18th April, 2021
2. Three days International Conference LEX-Fin Summit “Techno Legal Dynamics of Banking Laws and Regulations held on 23-25, April,2021

UPCOMING SEMINARS

International Conference on Environmental Law and Management Public health will be held on 8th and 9th May, 2021 conducted by Centre for Excellence in Environmental Law and Forest Law, IFCAI , Law School, Hyderabad.

WEBINARS

**National Webinar on “WTO Compliant Self Reliance”
3rd April, 2021**

Speaker: Prof. Aswhin Mahajan, University of Delhi

Organizer: Dr. Polishetty Kesari, Associate Professor

Prof. Mahan Ji, with his rich and vast experience on International affairs, a close associate of WTO observer enlightened the post Indian Independence and the policies towards economic development, discussed on second five year plan designed by Prof. P.C Mahalanobis, Referring to Import substitution led Industrialization (ISI) in which greater emphasis was accorded to Consumer goods production rather than Capital goods resulted in delayed development.

Focusing light on Chinese Export promotion model of development most of the countries of the world are facing a deficit in their respective BOP position and India is no exception and recommended self reliant India by encouraging local production Micro, Small and Medium Scale Industries is the need of the hour.

A critique of Globalization, he believes that GDP growth-centric philosophy of development does not suit India. This model talks about the last men in the queue and favours integrating growth with employment generation. He has been critical of foreign direct investment as its implications are severe on India.



FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

1. Dr. Arun Kumar (2021), 'Case Study on 'Indigo in Times of pandemic'' Indian Journal of Finance, Feb, 2021
2. Dr.Kannan "Legal Inclusion and Social Engineering : Gaps and measures in the Indian contest, book titled " Counterparty issues and challenges in Management and social Science.
3. Dr. Hariharan Presented a paper titled "Digital Learning – The metamorphosis in Education" at the National Conference on Innovation and Strategies for Economic Transformation on 27th March, 2021, sponsored by Association of Indian Management Schools.

NEWS ITEMS**TENTH CONVOCATION**

The Tenth Convocation of the ICFAI Foundation for Higher Education was held virtually on March 10,2021.



During the Convocation 2070 students received their degrees. Out of which 2 students were conferred their Ph.D degrees, 1181 students awarded MBA degrees. In the other streams, 4 LLM,84 BBA-LLB (Hons), 141 B.Tch and 574 BBA degrees were awarded. MMS degrees were awarded to 84 students.

Dr C Rangarajan, Chancellor of the University, presided over the function and delivered the Convocation address. Congratulating the graduating students, Dr Rangarajan said, "This is an occasion for celebrating for all of you, as your academic efforts have come to a successful fruition. As you enter a new stage in your life, your future is intertwined with the future of this country. But, at the same time, you have the opportunity to shape it. Youth is

full of idealism and ambition. Idealism without ambition may not achieve much. On the other hand, ambition without idealism is dangerous May you combine the two in the right proportion!". Commenting on the state of the economy, Dr Raangarajan said " If on ly the Indian economy grows at 9.7 per cent in 2021-22, will be compensating for the decline in 2021-21. We will then be where we were at the end of 2019-2020. As the saying goes 'we need to run fast to stay where we are'. The recent Budget has projected the growth rate for 2021-22 at 10.5 per cent. It sounds little optimistic. We as a nation really need to organize ourselves to get back to the high growth path as early as possible".

He added, " looking at the recent discussions on agricultural marketing reforms, the best course of action for the central government now may be to leave to each state to decide whether they want these measures or not. That will set the stage for experimental economics and farmers themselves will be able to se the best possible course of action with respect to agriculture marketing reforms."

Prof J. Mahender Reddy, Vice Chancellor, highlighted the University's endeavors towards promoting online education during the COVID -19 PANDEMIC. He said the transition from offline to online has been smooth and that the faculty, students, and support staff have adapted to this change quite well. Prof Reddy informed that the UGC Expert Committee has recommended approval of the 12-B status to the University. With the ratification by the UGC, the University becomes eligible to receive financial assistance under all UGC and Government schemes for research and teaching.

New 48 Chief Justice of India

Justice NV Ramana took oath as the New Chief Justice of India on April, 24, 2021. He was administered the oath by President Ram Nath Kovind at Rashtrapathi Bhavan. Prime Minister Narendra Modi, Vice President Venkaiah Naidu along with other dignitaries were present at the ceremony. Justice Ramana was born on August 27, 1957, will have a tenure as India's chief justice for a year and four months, till August 26, 2022. Ramana, who will take over as India's 48th Chief Justice, hails from the Krishna District of Andhra Pradesh and has been in the legal circles since the early 1980s. Before becoming part of the apex court, Justice Ramana practiced Civil, Criminal, Constitutional law at the Andhra Pradesh High Court, Central Administrative Tribunal, A P state administrative tribunal.



Achievements

1. Dr. Arun Kumar, Asst Professor, appointed as Editor for Udayukta: International Journal in Management Research and development, Nagpur, India.
2. Dr. Komati Durga Prasad, Asso. Professor, appointed as Editorial Board Member in Journal of Business and Economic Development, Science Publish Group, New York. USA.

SC Recent Judgment

Ramachandrapura Math Vs. Sri Samsthana Mahabaleshwara Devaru

Judgment Date: 19-04-2021

The petitioners are before this Court claiming to be aggrieved by the order dated 10.08.2018 passed by the High Court of Karnataka in W.P. No.30609/2008 and connected petitions. The issue raised in the petitions was with regard to the status of 'Gokarna Mahabaleshwara Temple'. A Notification dated 30.04.2003/01.05.2003 was issued under Section 23 of the Karnataka Hindu Religious Institutions and Charitable Endowments Act, 1997 notifying the temples mentioned therein as coming within the purview of the Act.

In the said notification, the 'Gokarna Mahabaleshwara Temple' was also included at Serial No.92. The said position remained so until the petitioners herein claiming to be aggrieved by such notification made a representation seeking that the temple be deleted from the notification since according to them it was attached to the petitioners' 'Mutt' and was therefore not covered by the Act in view of Section 1(4) of the Act, 1997.

VIIT Pharmacy College and Anr. Vs. Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam Technical University and Anr.

Judgment Date: 15-04-2021

The petitioners have approached this Court seeking a direction to the respondent No.1-Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam Technical University (hereinafter referred to as the 'University') to grant affiliation for B. Pharma course to the petitioner colleges for the academic year 2020- 21 with further direction to respondent No.1-University to organize special examinations for B. Pharma students for academic year 2020- 21 in view of the notification dated 19th March 2021.

The facts in brief giving rise to the petition are as under:- On 28th January 2020, the respondent No.1-University invited applications for grant of affiliation for the year 2020-21. In response thereto, the petitioners submitted applications in the month of February 2020 seeking affiliation for B. Pharma course for the year 2020-21.

It is pertinent to note that the Pharmacy Council of India (hereinafter referred to as the 'PCI') granted its approval to the petitioner No.1-VIIT Pharmacy College vide order dated 10th April 2020 for conduct of first year B. Pharma course for the academic year 2020-21 with intake capacity of 100 admissions/students. Insofar as the petitioner No.2- RV Institute of Pharmacy is concerned, a similar approval was also granted; however with the intake capacity of 60 admissions/students. The same was subject to submission of consent of affiliation of Examining Authority and NOC of the State Government.

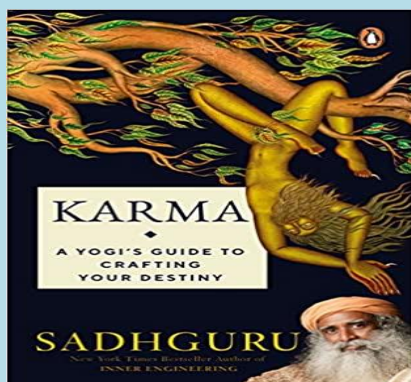
In the meantime, the respondent No.2-State of Uttar Pradesh came up with the policy dated 15th May 2020 for restricting the number of pharmacy colleges to only two per district. The said policy came to be challenged before the High Court of Allahabad in bunch of petitions being Misc. Single No. 12536 of 2020 filed by Zee College of Pharmacy with companion matters.

The Allahabad High Court vide judgment and order dated 2nd November 2020, relying on the judgment of this Court in the case of Pharmacy Council of India v. Dr. S.K. Toshiwal Educational Trusts Vidarbha Institute of Pharmacy and Others Etc.1 set aside the policy dated 15th May 2020, only insofar as the petitioners who had approached the High Court. The petitioner institutions therein were permitted to participate in the counseling being conducted for admission to Bachelors of Pharmacy course for the academic year 2020-21.

New Books

KARMA : A Yogi's Guide to Crafting Your Destiny

By SADHGURU

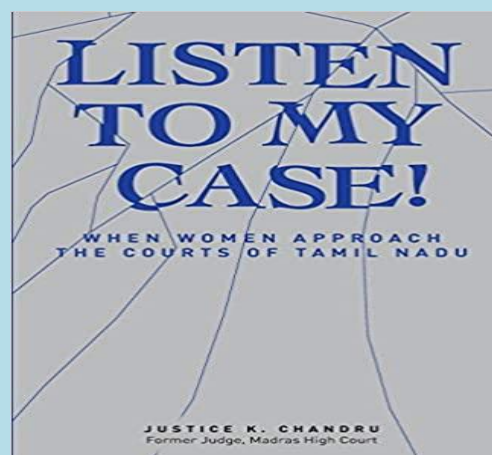


A much –used word, Karma is loosely understood as a system of checks and balances in our lives, of good actions and bad deeds of good thoughts and bad intentions. A system which seemingly ensures that at the end of the day one gets what one *deserves*. *This grossly over-simplified underst standing has created many complexities in our lives and taken away from use the very fundamentals of the joy of living.* Through this book, not only does Sadhguru explain what Karma is and how we can use its concepts to enhance our lives, he also tells us about the Sutras, a step-by step guide to navigating our way in this challenging world.

Listen to My Case! When Women Approach the Courts of Tamil Nadu

By Justice K Chandru

Due to pandemic, delivery will be delayed. ‘This is a book about brave women. Brave – because the process of going to court is hard; even harder when the woman is without financial or emotional support from family, custom , or the present reading of the law. It speaks powerfully to every woman, and everyone who abhors gender-based discrimination.’ – Githa Hariharan, novelist Justice K. Chandru, former judge of the Madras High Court, heard many cases in his illustrious career and passed landmark judgments on them – over 54,000 in fact. Among these are rulings on common burial grounds irrespective of caste, community-based reservation in noon meal centres, women becoming priests in temples, dispensing with police permission to stage plays, and more. In twenty short accounts of such cases, Justice Chandru recounts how bold and courageous women, by approaching the law for redressed of wrongs done to them, have not only contributed to the fight for social justice, but have broadened and enriched the very meaning of justice. JUSTICE K. CHANDRU Justice K. Chandru is a retired judge of the Madras High Court, famous for his moral rectitude. Among other things, he was one of the first judges to declare his assets to the Chief Justice; he refused to have a red beacon on his official car or a sub-inspector ranked personal security guard; he refused to be addressed as 'My Lord' in court; and surrendered his official car on the morning of his retirement, going home by public transport that evening. He passed many landmark judgments, many in favor of the underprivileged or marginalized sections of society.



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