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The V.O.C. and its Influence on South India Cyril Alias, 2015-05-11 Seminar paper from the year 2006 in the subject Dutch (Literature, Culture and Language), grade: 1,0, University of Applied Sciences Rotterdam, course: Dutch Culture, language: English, abstract: The Netherlands have a long heritage in trading and were once a mighty colonial power due to its outstanding naval power. Symbol of this trading and sea power was the Vereenigde Oostindische Compagnie (V.O.C.), "the most powerful multinational in the history of the world", which endured nearly two entire centuries. India, on the other hand, was the possibly most sought destination those days. Not only owing to its wealth of spices and raw materials, many European nations have sought their way to India and its riches. The Dutch conquered the southern parts of India, such as Malabar and Coromandel and affected the subcontinent in many terms, pursuing mainly trading purposes. The question arising from the relatively short presence of the Dutch and the V.O.C. on the Indian subcontinent aims at the extent to which that presence affected current India. Which aspects were brought to the Indian subcontinent by the Dutch seafarers of the V.O.C.? Which effects did the presence of the Dutch have on South Indian history? In how far was this era decisive to both the V.O.C.'s and India's destiny? In order to understand the interrelations better, the V.O.C. and its history shall be introduced thoroughly in the beginning. Reasons for both the rapid increase in prosperity and for the decay of the global trading empire are to be explained as well as the extent of the sphere of the operations of the V.O.C. Then, a close-up to the Dutch East India Company in India in ancient times will follow, concentrating on both political and economical issues, on the one hand, and on other ancillary aspects, on the other one. Derived from this part, an analysis of current legacy in India, hinting at the era of occupation by the Dutch, will be attached to the essay. Finally, a completing point of view shall be taken in order to draw a conclusion regarding the Dutch influence on the Southern India of today.

Roads in India,
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India and South Asia: Economic Developments in the Age of Globalization Anjum Siddiqui, 2015-06-01 South Asia has become a major center of attention on the world stage with the U.S. military involvement in Afghanistan since 9/11, the ongoing concern over Islamic fundamentalism in Pakistan, and India's emergence as a regional economic power. In addition, the age-old problems of South Asia - mass poverty, poor infrastructure, misgovernance, rampant corruption, political uncertainty, and regional wars - add to the increased interest in the region. Incorporating the most current information available, the expert international contributors to this handbook examine the economies and geo-political developments of India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, and Bhutan. They focus on three core areas of importance: trade and development in the post-WTO era of globalization; macroeconomic adjustment and economic growth; and poverty, governance, the war on terror, and social indicators. With its cutting edge analysis, the handbook is an essential reference for all students, researchers, and practitioners dealing with the region.

Legal Aspects of Employee Separation in PSUs in India DR. M. K. RAVI, This book addresses role of employment laws in PSUs with an aim to explore the employee separation in PSUs in India. The book consists of a compilation of five chapters and an extended summary. The study in the book is based on a combination of multiple, comparative, and single-case studies of PSUs in India. The core studies were conducted by the author at 29 PSUs in 40 Cities of 18 States, and pending legal cases at various benches of the Central Administrative Tribunal. The results indicate central challenges regarding separation of employees by Absenteeism, Back Wages, Compensation, Dismissal, Discrimination, Harassment, Physical Disability, Layoff, Non-Promotion, Reinstatement, Resignations, Retirement, Voluntary Retirement Scheme, Sexual Harassment, Strikes, Suspension, and Termination, Wages, etc. and the increased responsibility and pressured work environment for PSU's employees/workers. The book applies a perspective on PSUs and develops a conceptual framework that embraces employee's responsibilities and organizational compliances to manage the relation between employees/workers and their organizational context. In this framework, HR Policies improve employee's responsibilities like giving notices, etc., when they separate from PSUs with strategic, and functional. It was suggested that the employee's separation framework provides new possibilities to analyze HR Policies in PSUs. This study was aimed at identifying certain variables related to employee separation in PSUs in India. The study determines the effect of the satisfaction level of employees as well as legal compliances with the impact of gender, experience, age-wise difference, type of separation. The population of the study was HR Directors, General Managers, HR Managers, and employees working in PSUs in India. There were 14100 male and female PSU employees who responded to the author. The questionnaire instrument was used for data collection from various PSUs, and HR policies assessment through their employees was done. The author used it after getting the formal permissions from the PSUs. The study addressed the following specific objectives; the first was to conduct survey the HR Policies of employees of PSUs, the second was to study and determine the different types of HR Policies related to Employee Separation adopted by PSUs and discuss their legal aspects in India, the third was to conduct survey the behavior of employees towards Voluntary /Non-voluntary Separation, and the last objective was to survey legal status and Judicial Judgments of Court/Tribunal about employees in various types of legal disputes. The study specifically discussed the hypothesis of study mainly classified into seven hypothesis such as (1) HR Policies Related - There is no significant difference of perception about HR Policies between PSU regular and separated employee (2) HR Policies and Level of satisfaction related - There is no significant difference of perception between regular and separated employee about level of satisfaction with HR Policies of PSU (3) HR Policies and Work Environment related - There is no significant difference of perception between regular and separated employees about HR Policies and Work Environment at PSU (4) HR Policies and Discrimination/ Harassment related - There is no significant difference of perception between regular and separated employees so far as HR Policies of PSU and Discrimination/ Harassment at PSU (5) Level of Satisfaction with HR Dept. related - There is no significant difference between regular and separated employees about HR Policies and employee's level of satisfaction with HR/ Legal Dept at PSU (6) Employee Separation related - There is no significant difference between regular and separated employees about HR Policies and employee separation at PSU and lastly (7) Legal aspects of employee separation related - There is no significant difference between regular and separated employees about HR Policies on employee separation and Legal Aspects of HR Policies at PSU. The author had used a comprehensive and stratified questionnaire distributed to about 15000 persons consisting of workers, supervisors, officials, and managers of PSUs, out of which, only 14275 were received back duly filled, the remaining didn't respond in spite of repeated visits. The 175 questionnaires were rejected due to incomplete and wrong answers by respondents. There were 14100 valid questionnaires that were found valid for the purpose of the study. There were total Four questionnaires, which were: (1) ESS1 - What employees Say (For regular and separated employees of PSUs) (2) ESS2 - What PSUs Says (For Director/Managers of HR/Legal Dept. of PSU), (3) ESS3 - What Govt. Dept. Says (For Govt. Dept. of Public Enterprise) and (4) ESS4 - What Courts/Tribunal Says (For Court/Tribunal). The statistical tools used for analysis include Frequency, Percentages, Mean, Standard Deviation (S.D.), T-Test, and Chi-Square Test. The author is sure that the study was a fact-finding and pioneer, and motivates and stimulates further researches in this field. I wrote this book especially for Director (Human Resource), Human Resource Managers, Advocates, Legal Department, which will certainly help them to understand the various legal aspects of HR Policies related to Employee Separation to enhance the productivity and efficiency of performance of employees in the organizations.

Right to Health of women and children in India Thorsten Volberg, 2006-04-18 Scientific Essay from the year 2006 in the subject Politics - International Politics - Topic: Public International Law and Human Rights, grade: 1,0, Ruhr-University of Bochum (Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict), course: European Master Programme, language: English, abstract: India stands today at a crucial crossroad in its path towards greater social progress and actualization of children's and women rights, both of which are inextricably linked to each other, and to which the Government - according to the Constitution and ratification of international treaties - is deeply committed. Still, the situation of India's women and children is marked by diversity and persistent disparities and nearly two centuries of colonialism and many more centuries of a rigid caste system, have "maintained a stubborn barrier to meaningful social transformation." International human rights law has been designed to protect the full range of human rights required for people to have a full, free, safe, secure and healthy life. Health care is seen as one of the fundamental principles of the global human rights system, and the right to live a dignified life can never be attained without it. Since women and children's health is strongly linked to their status in Indian society, a strong focus must lay on the foundation of women and children's right to health, as it is written down in several international agreements and treaties India has ratified. The primary basis of the United Nations activities to promote, protect and monitor human

rights and fundamental freedoms is the International Bill of Human Rights, including the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (1966), and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (1966) and its two optional protocols. When a State ratifies one of the Covenants, it accepts a solemn responsibility to apply each of the obligations embodied therein and to ensure the compatibility of their national laws with their international duties.

Biotechnology in India II Tarun K. Ghose, Purnendu Ghosh, 2003-07-03 The biotechnology business in India with an increase from USD 500 million in 1997 and reaching an estimated USD 1 billion next year health related products accounting for 60%, agro and veterinary products together 15%, and contract R&D, reagents, devices and supplies adding up to the remaining 25% of which the diagnostics share was about 10% of the total surely presented an encouraging picture even five years ago. While volumes have increased, the pattern has not. According to a report, prepared by McKinsey & Co, India's Pharmaceutical industry including domestic and export sales and contract services totals nearly USD 5 billion. Furthermore, the company optimistically projects the growth to a factor of five fold only if both the industry and the government are able to put in place achievable solutions that must take care of the formidable obstacles preventing further growth. If this assessment is correct, then the established transformation made by IT growth should also provide the confidence required by the high expectations for biotechnology which have arisen in the country in recent years. Some contributors to this are overenthusiastic these are bureaucrats, some retired scientists and of course the complacent politicians who have the least knowledge of what the new biotechnology is all about. However, there are clear indications of biotechnology growth demonstrated by a few but rapidly expanding biotech companies such as Biocon Ltd, Shantha Biotech (P) Ltd, Dr.

Religious Conversion in India Manohar James, 2022-03-14 In this book, Dr. Manohar James explores how Hindu intolerance has contributed to anti-Christian propaganda over the centuries, how such intolerance has informed the conclusions of the Niyogi Committee Report, and how the Report's ongoing publications, redactions and recessions have intensified anti-Christian rhetoric in India over the last six decades.

Social Sci. (Civics) 6 Our Experts, The books have been prepared on the basis of the guidelines of the National Curriculum Framework (NCF) and the syllabus brought out by the NCERT in 2005. They encourage children to read, form their own opinions and learn the cause-and-effect relationship between events. Various sections 'To sum up', 'History', 'Archaeology Dig & Discover', 'A story from History', 'To meet', 'Elsewhere in the World' and 'Let us surf' enhance learning.

Developmental Issues in Contemporary India M. R. Biju, 2010

Planet India Mira Kamdar, 2008-09-04 India is everywhere - Indian studios produce animated features and special effects for Hollywood movies; Indian software manages our health records; and Indian customer service centres answer our calls. A country of English speakers and a free-market democracy, with the youngest population on Earth, India is not only the fastest growing market for the next new thing, but a source for the technological innovation that will drive the global economy. Yet, India is also in a race against time to bring the benefits of the twenty-first century to the 800 million Indians who live on less than £1 per day, and it must do so in a way that is environmentally sustainable and politically viable on a scale never before achieved. If India succeeds, it will not only save itself, it may save us all. If it fails, we will all suffer. As goes India, so goes the world. Like CHINA, INC, published in 2006 by S&S, PLANET INDIA will capture and catalyze the growing interest in this rising power. With in-depth research, interviews and provocative analysis, Mira Kamdar offers a penetrating view of India and its cultural and economic impact on the world. From Bollywood to the Indian diaspora to India's effect on global politics she reports on the people, companies and places shaping the new India. Kamdar examines the challenges India faces while celebrating India's tremendous vitality and the opportunities this Asian democracy has to shape its own and all of our destinies.

Business America, 1998

Liberalisation of the Indian economy Ajaat Gunti, 2002-04-12 Inhaltsangabe: Abstract: With the onset of reforms to liberalise the Indian economy in July of 1991, a new chapter has dawned for India and her billion plus population. This period of economic transition has had a tremendous impact on the overall economic development of almost all major sectors of the economy, and its effects over the last decade can hardly be overlooked. Besides, it also marks the advent of the real integration of the Indian economy into the global economy. This era of reforms has also ushered in a remarkable change in the Indian mindset, as it deviates from the traditional values held since Independence in 1947, such as self reliance and socialistic policies of economic development, which mainly due to the inward looking restrictive form of governance, resulted in the isolation, overall backwardness and inefficiency of the economy, amongst a host of other problems. This, despite the fact that India has always had the potential to be on the fast track to prosperity. Now that India is in the process of restructuring her economy, with aspirations of elevating herself from her present desolate position in the world, the need to speed up her economic development is even more imperative. And having witnessed the positive role that Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) has played in the rapid economic growth of most of the Southeast Asian countries and most notably China, India has embarked on an ambitious plan to emulate the successes of her neighbours to the east and is trying to sell herself as a safe and profitable destination for FDI. The main objective of this thesis is to show whether India is really that attractive as a host to FDI and whether she is likely to succeed in her endeavour to be able to use FDI as a tool to accelerate her economic growth. In order to achieve this task, starting with the liberalisation process, there will be a brief description of the economic development of India since Independence and its role in leading to the dire economic situation, which ultimately culminated in the initiation of reforms to open up the economy to foreign investors and competition, whereby the reforms relating, directly and indirectly, to FDI will be closely described. Then there will be a brief explanation of the theoretical background of FDI, i.e. what it exactly means and the driving forces behind it, whereby concentrating mainly on the eclectic theory and then applying it to the prevailing situation in India by concentrating [...]

99 Jumpstarts for Kids Peggy Whitley, Susan Williams Goodwin, 2003-09-30 Similar to the previous 99 Jumpstarts to Research but designed for younger students, this book helps teachers and librarians to teach basic research and information literacy skills to children. To help them master the research process and narrow the limitless array of sources available on commonly researched topics in elementary and middle schools, students are taught a basic note-taking process and given specific source ideas and subject headings for each topic discussed. This book will be an invaluable tool to help school librarians and teachers broach the difficult task of beginning to teach the research process. Grades 3-8.

Sport in Asian Society Fan Hong, J.A. Mangan, 2005-11-18 Linking sport to the emergence and growth of modern Asian society this collection of essays offers a lucid, original and highly readable history of politics, culture and sport in the world's most populous region.

International Security and the United States Paul Bellamy, Karl DeRouen Jr., 2007-12-30 Shaped by often very dramatic events, international security and the international system have changed significantly in recent years. The conclusion of the Cold War, the emergence of new political systems, the growth of significant threats such as terrorism, and the development of new security doctrines have driven global transformation. These volumes provide detailed information on countries from every geographic region and continent on the globe, evaluating their relationship with the United States and measuring the potential security threats posed by each. The contributors consider factors such as geography and history; the political systems of each state; their human rights records; the ability to maintain law and order and provide security within their own borders; the impact of current administrations, rulers, or regimes on a nation's foreign policy; and the regional factors that often dictate local politics, in order to make their assessments. All of the entries in this set follow a standardized outline and present a concise, but detailed assessment of each country. Each entry begins with a discussion of geography through which the contributors identify the state's natural resources, environmental issues, and the extent of its territorial jurisdiction. The focus then shifts to social and political organizations. Populations are broken down by not only numbers, but by ethnic and religious affiliations, access to health care, education, housing, and income. All of those aspects are often a reflection of the system of government in place. Like the United States, those governments are comprised of different parties or leaders with various interests. The contributors assess those entities and interests within each country. They measure the ways in which factors of religion, nationalism, and globalism impact and shape not only domestic policies but also foreign policy, and, ultimately, the country's relationship to the United States. Other areas, such as military organizations and activities, records on human rights and justice (recognition of and adherence to international conventions), and national attitudes towards security

are also considered. Every entry also includes an assessment of current and potential security issues and an analysis of current terrorist threats that may already be in place or that are beginning to develop in various nations. Each entry concludes with a summary of current relationships with the United States. Those relationships are defined by the identification and brief analysis of formal trade, aid, or military treaties in place between the United States and other nations, the general attitude of a nation's citizenry and its government towards the U.S., and, finally, identifying any social and cultural links between nations and the U.S. (migration patterns, language, economies). Finally, possible changes and trends that will impact security issues are identified by the contributors. Taken in their entirety, these encyclopedias contain a wealth of information in a concise format that will serve as a valuable reference guide not only for specialists, but general readers as well.

India-Iran Relations Sujata Ashwarya, 2017-04-21 Appendix 22 JOINT STATEMENT BETWEEN PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH AND PRIME MINISTER MANMOHAN SINGH, JULY 18, 2005 -- Appendix 23 RESOLUTION 1696 (2006) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 5500th MEETING ON 31 JULY 2006 -- Appendix 24 GENEVA DEAL JOINT PLAN OF ACTION, GENEVA, NOVEMBER 24, 2013 -- Appendix 25 VIENNA DEAL JOINT STATEMENT BY EU HIGH REPRESENTATIVE FEDERICA MOGHERINI AND IRANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER JAVAD ZARIF VIENNA, JULY 14, 2015. -- Appendix 26 RESOLUTION 1737 (2006) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 5612th MEETING ON DECEMBER 23, 2006 -- Appendix 27 RESOLUTION 1747 (2007) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 5647th MEETING ON MARCH 24, 2007 -- Appendix 28 RESOLUTION 1803 (2008) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 5848th MEETING ON MARCH 3, 2008 -- Appendix 29 RESOLUTION 1835 (2008) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 5984th MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 27, 2008. -- Appendix 30 RESOLUTION 1929 (2010) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 6335th MEETING ON JUNE 9, 2010 -- Appendix 31 RESOLUTION 2231 (2015) ADOPTED BY THE SECURITY COUNCIL AT ITS 7488th MEETING, ON JULY 20, 2015 -- Appendix 32 COMPREHENSIVE IRAN SANCTIONS, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND DIVESTMENT ACT (CISADA), 2010 -- Appendix 33 'SECTION 1245' OF THE NATIONAL DEFENCE AUTHORIZATION ACT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2012 -- Appendix 34 'IRAN FREEDOM AND COUNTER-PROLIFERATION ACT OF 2012' in THE NATIONAL DEFENCE AUTHORIZATION ACT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2013 -- Appendix 35 DELHI DECLARATION, SIGNED BY KING ABDULLAH BIN ABDULAZIZ AL SAUD OF THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA AND PRIME MINISTER DR MANMOHAN SINGH OF INDIA, JANUARY 27, 2006. -- Appendix 36 RIYADH DECLARATION -- Select Bibliography -- Index

Introduction to Trade Policy Aluisio Lima-Campos, Juan Gaviria, 2017-11-10 Introduction to Trade Policy provides a comprehensive overview of the rules and regulations that govern trade flow. It discusses the trade policy formulation process of major international economic players, and analyzes existing trade policy tools that countries may resort to in order to take advantage of the benefits of international trade and to protect themselves against its dangers, as well as their implications for trade policy, law and negotiations. In Section I, the book explores the ways in which interest groups interact with government and legislators to shape trade policies. By developing an analytical view of trade policy formulation systems in the U.S., European Union, the BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa), Canada, Mexico and Australia, the book will help the reader to gain a better understanding of these countries' trade policy developments and also to apply such learning to the analysis of the trade policy formulation of any other countries. Section II goes on to explain how trade policy tools are used by governments to achieve trade and other policy objectives, while Section III analyses trade in services and the multilateral trade rules on Intellectual Property. Finally, Section IV uses hypothetical case studies in simulation exercises to illustrate trade policy decision-making and trade agreement negotiations in a bilateral, plurilateral and multilateral setting. This is the ideal introduction to international trade policy formulation for students and professionals in the areas of law, politics, economics and public policy who are seeking to develop a global view of international trade, gain insights into trade negotiations and understand the motivations behind the policies and actions of governments regarding international trade issues. This book is also the ideal companion to any traditional legal casebook on international trade or on international economic law.

Gender disparities in India's educational system and the role of UNICEF Thorsten Volberg, 2006-04-18 Scientific Essay from the year 2006 in the subject Politics - International Politics - Topic: Development Politics, grade: 1,3, Ruhr-University of Bochum (Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict), course: European Master Programme, language: English, abstract: Violence against women and girls is the most pervasive violation of human rights in the world today. Its forms are both subtle and blatant and its impact on development profound. But it is "so deeply embedded in cultures around the world that it is almost invisible." Fear of reprisal, censorship of sexual issues, the shame and blame of those violated, unquestioning acceptance of tradition and the stranglehold of male dominion all play their part. Inequities, driven by overwhelming poverty, affect both male and female children in the developing world. Yet cultural traditions, scant economic resources and limited opportunities rather marginalize girls, while young boys usually have better access to health care, nutrition and education. For UNICEF 1990 became the start of a decade in which education became a high programming priority. This included increased inter-sectoral work and a broadened definition of education that expanded its scope from traditional academic study to life skills, peace and conflict resolution, rights and empowerment. Getting children back to school was considered to be as vital as interventions in health, nutrition and water and sanitation. Still the situation of India's children is marked by diversity, persistent disparities and the challenge of enormous numbers. Despite assertions to the contrary, in 2001 India alone had 26.8 million primary school-age children not in primary school. Gender disadvantages in India are further deeply compounded by considerations of caste and class. In India, the history of the educational system is complex, marked by deep debate and many contradictions between policy and practices and between laws and their enforcement. Though India's present constitutional and policy framework on education has been built on premises that acknowledge and contest gender discrimination the right to education nevertheless "filters through mind-boggling administrative machinery that perpetuates exclusion." Over the years, the absence of political initiative and funding accompanied by changes in political control has hindered steady progress toward these goals. The region is becoming the hub of technology with the Indian Institutes of Technology providing world-class education to thousands while over 190 million Indian women remain illiterate.

India's Strategic Defense Transformation Brian Kenneth Hedrick, 2009 India's transformation to modernize its military, obtain strategic partnerships with the United States and other nations, and expand its influence in the Indian Ocean and beyond includes a shift from an emphasis on the former Soviet Union as the primary supplier of defense articles to a western base of supply and an increasing emphasis on bilateral exercises and training with many of the global powers. The author explores the nature of this transformation, offers insights into the history of Indian defense relations, and suggests implications to U.S. foreign and defense policy. Much has been written regarding India's relations with its neighbors, especially Pakistan and China. The author adds a new perspective by taking a global view of India's rise as a regional and future global military power through its bilateral defense relations and the potential conflict this creates with India's legacy as a leader of the Non-Aligned Movement (NAM).

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