CONSUMER ACTIVISM

We have, so far, learnt that there are three different Forums, one each at the National, State and District level and these are classified on the basis of territory and pecuniary value of the complaint.

Alia lives in East Delhi and therefore, she can file a complaint in the Delhi Consumer Court situated in East Delhi. If she is not satisfied with the judgement, she can go to the next higher level i.e., State Commission located in Delhi. The next appeal can go to the National Forum. Most of the small cases are decided at the district level itself and, therefore, preferring an appeal may not be required. All the awareness about consumer goods and services creates a check on the unscrupulous tradesmen and the defective products which we do not want and which we never purchased.

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OBJECTIVES

After studying this lesson, you will be able to:

- understand the meaning of the term 'Consumer Activism';
- appreciate the significance of Consumer Movement in India;
- define the Objectives, Goals and Tactics of Consumer Movement in India;
- learn how to file a Complaint Petition for defective goods; and
- know how to file a Complaint Petition for deficient services;

31.1 WHAT IS CONSUMER ACTIVISM?

The 'Consumer Movement' in India as a social force originated with the necessity of protecting and promoting the interests of consumers against unethical and 'unfair trade practices'. Rampant food shortages, hoarding and the like gave birth to the 'Consumer Movement' in an organised form in the year 1960.

MODULE - VIIB

Law Relating to Consumer Protection and Right to Information



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Nurturing Consumer Activism Sanjay Kaptan, 2003 Advances in Communications and Media Research ,2002 Activism and the Policy Process Anna Yeatman, 2020-07-29 Activists protecting rainforests demanding increased childcare developing local community housing campaigning for AIDS funding or protecting consumers are as much part of the political landscape as the media parliament peak industry groups political parties or trade unions This collection explores the idea of policy activism and its relationship to the processes that not only set but implement and deliver the policy agenda Policy activists operate both inside and outside government They include community based organisers activist bureaucrats service providers and professionals Policy activism has been barely explored in existing literature This collection puts the idea on the map It is an innovative contribution to the literature using case studies across a broad range of policy areas This volume opens the window on an aspect of the policy process that rarely receives attention from students of politics or policy anywhere across the globe The framework presented and the cases included in these pages provide a glimpse of the workings of a complex democracy describing a range of actors responding creatively to the dynamics of social political and economic change It is fascinating to see how policy functions and social values appear to be more important to these processes than the formal structures of the government in which they are placed Beryl A Radin Professor of Public Administration and Policy State University of New York at Albany Strategic Planning for Public Relations Ronald D. Smith, 2017-05-18 Strategic Planning for Public Relations is in its fifth edition of offering an innovative and clear approach for students looking to learn how to develop public relations campaigns It is a text intended for those serious about entering the rapidly changing professions of public relations and strategic communication Ronald Smith shows how to implement pragmatic research driven strategic campaigns used in public relations practice and draws from his years of experience as a professional in the industry and his years of teaching in the classroom. The approach used in this text is a threefold pattern first readers are exposed to new ideas then see them in use before finally being showed how to apply those ideas themselves Complex problem solving and decision making processes in strategic communication and public relations are turned into a series of easy to follow steps flexible enough to be applicable to myriad situations and organizations in the real world This new fifth edition follows the same format as previous editions and includes numerous timely and real world examples of cases and current events along with classic cases that stand the test of time It includes new research on opinions and practices within the discipline and covers several recent award winning public relations campaigns Sisters Or Strangers Franca Iacovetta, Frances Swyripa, Marlene Epp, 2004-01-01 Spanning two hundred years of history from the nineteenth century to the 1990s Sisters or Strangers explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada The volume deals with a cross section of peoples including Japanese Chinese Black Aboriginal Irish Finnish Ukrainian Jewish Mennonite Armenian and South Asian Hindu women and diverse groups of women including white settlers refugees domestic servants

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