

Introduction:

Legal Education hasn't undergone any fundamental change during the last 150 years. Except for the duration of the courses, and addition of some fundamental subjects, there has been minimal innovation in legal education scenario during all these years. Legal Education in India has remained mostly concentrated on developing legal professionals in a national context. Legal Education has more or less remained a theoretical study, with only minimal content of practical exposure. Experiential learning was given a back bench in actual practice, and many practical courses remain in paper rather than in content. National law school experiment in India which has to an extent revived the interest in legal education has remained elitist and out of reach for children from middle and lower income group.

Since the past few years the roles of lawyers have drastically changed in the society. In the changed scenario, the additional roles envisaged are that of policy planner, business advisor, negotiator among interest groups, expert in articulation and communication of ideas, mediator, lobbyist, law reformer, etc. These roles demand specialised knowledge and skills not ordinarily available in the existing profession. These roles have moved away from being localised and started moving beyond national boundaries. As a result a new genre of globalised legal professionals has evolved who while having a firm understanding of local legal scenario, was able to extend its principles to a global context.

Current State of Indian Legal Education:

While a lot is currently being discussed about the state of legal education in India, with reports from National Knowledge Commission, Law Commission of India, Legal Education Committee of the Bar Council of India, University Grants Committee Special Committee on Legal Education, Expert Committee Appointed by Supreme Court and some state governments [5] it is necessary to draw a sketch of the existing legal education frame work in India.

Currently, law is being looked upon as a national subject. The content of law courses prescribed by the regulators is focused on the national laws rather than on the essential principles. As a result the vision of law students get often confined to national boundaries. On the other hand, the globalisation has made the distinction between various systems of law meaningless, and new avenues in international law, like international criminal law and International Space Law, has cut across national borders.

The Origin of the Task Force

In 1987, at a conference "celebrat[ing] twenty years of effort and achievement since the Ford Foundation . . . set in motion the clinical education movement,"⁶ Justice Rosalie Wahl of the Minnesota Supreme Court, the Chair of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, asked those in attendance to "recommit themselves 'to certain basic principles,' including that of teaching students how to learn systematically from experience and simultaneously to educate them in a broader range of legal analysis and skills than have traditionally been taught."⁷ She asked, "[h]ave we really tried to determine . . . what skills, what attitudes, what character traits, what qualities of mind are required of lawyers?"⁸ In early 1989, Justice Wahl created the Task Force to answer these questions.⁹ After collecting data, holding public hearings, and conducting extensive deliberations over a period of almost three years, the Task Force issued the Report in July 1992.

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cybercrime They all are fertile ground for researchers as established laws and regulations organizational structures business models value networks and workflow routines are contested and displaced by newer alternatives This Research Handbook offers a rich and interdisciplinary synthesis of some of the current thinking on the digital transformations underway

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regulatory studies While this volume does not deny the opportunities that exist for interdisciplinary engagement with philosophy social science or politics it affirms legal ethics as a legitimate and highly relevant field of inquiry *Civil Justice, Privatization, and Democracy* Trevor C.W. Farrow,2014-01-01 Privatization is occurring throughout the public justice system including courts tribunals and state sanctioned private dispute resolution regimes Driven by a widespread ethos of efficiency based civil justice reform privatization claims to decrease costs increase speed and improve access to the tools of justice But it may also lead to procedural unfairness power imbalances and the breakdown of our systems of democratic governance Civil Justice Privatization and Democracy demonstrates the urgent need to publicize politicize debate and ultimately temper these moves towards privatized justice Written by Trevor C W Farrow a former litigation lawyer and current Chair of the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice Civil Justice Privatization and Democracy does more than just bear witness to the privatization initiatives that define how we think about and resolve almost all non criminal disputes It articulates the costs and benefits of these privatizing initiatives particularly their potential negative impacts on the way we regulate ourselves in modern democracies and it makes recommendations for future civil justice practice and reform **Teaching Legal**

Research Barbara Bintliff,Duncan Alford,2013-09-13 Legal research is a fundamental skill for all law students and attorneys Regardless of practice area or work venue knowledge of the sources and processes of legal research underpins the legal professional s work Academic law librarians as research experts are uniquely qualified to teach legal research Whether participating in the mandatory first year law school curriculum or offering advanced or specialized legal research instruction law librarians have the up to date knowledge the broad view of the field and the expertise to provide the best legal research instruction possible This collection offers both theoretical and practical guidance on legal research education from the perspectives of the law librarian Containing well reasoned analytical articles on the topic the volume explains and supports the law librarian s role in legal research instruction The contributors to this book all experts in teaching legal research challenge academic law librarians to seize their instructional role in the legal academy This book was based on a special issue of Legal Reference Services Quarterly *The Calling of Law* Fiona Westwood,Karen Barton,2016-04-01 As one of the learned professions requiring advanced learning and high principles law enjoys a special standing in society In return for its status and rank the legal profession is expected to exhibit the highest levels of honesty trust and morality the very values which underpin the legal system itself This in turn entrusts to legal education a particular problem of addressing not only the substantive elements of the body of law but a means through which the characteristics of the calling of law are imparted and instilled At a time when the very essence of the legal profession is under threat this book calls for a realignment of the legal curriculum and pedagogies so as to emphasise the development of culture over industry character over eloquence and calling over skill Chapters are grouped around the core content and key themes of Curiosity Calling Character and Conscientiousness Contract and Culture The volume includes contributions from leading experts drawn internationally and

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