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## Corruption

Corruption is not a new phenomenon in India. It has been prevalent in society since ancient times. History reveals that it was present even in the Mauryan period. Great scholar Kautilya mentions the pressure of forty types of corruption in his contemporary society. It was practised even in Mughal and Sultanate period. When the East India Company took control of the country, corruption reached new height. Corruption in India has become so common that people now are averse to thinking of public life with it.

Corruption has been defined variously by scholars. But the simple meaning of it is that corruption implies perversion of morality, integrity, character or duty out of mercenary motives, i.e. bribery, without any regard to honor, right and justice. In other words, undue favor for any one for some monetary or other gains is corruption. Simultaneously, depriving the genuinely deserving from their right or privilege is also a corrupt practice. Shrinking from one's duty or dereliction of duty are also forms of corruption. Besides, thefts, wastage of public property constitute varieties of corruption. Dishonesty, exploitation, malpractices, scams and scandals are various manifestations of corruption.

Corruption is not a uniquely Indian phenomenon. It is witnessed all over the world in developing as well as developed countries. It has spread its tentacles in every sphere of life, namely business administration, politics, officialdom, and services. In fact, there is hardly any sector which can be characterized for not being infected with the vices of corruption. Corruption is rampant in every segment and every section of society, barring the social status attached to it. Nobody can be considered free from corruption from a high-ranking officer

To root out the evil of corruption from society, we need to make a comprehensive code of conduct for politicians, legislatures, bureaucrats, and such code should be strictly enforced. Judiciary should be given more independence and initiatives on issues related to corruption. Special courts should be set-up to take up such issues and speedy trial is to be promoted. Law and order machinery should be allowed to work without political interference. NGOs and media should come forward to create awareness against corruption in society and educate people to combat this evil. Only then we would be able to save our system from being collapsed.

**-Editorial Board**

The one who gives birth.  
Is the one who gets killed! Yes! She's a gift.  
As precious as a pearl.  
Give her all her right,  
And she'll set the future bright!

-Piyush Tripathi

“Life of little ones  
are DESTROYED,  
When Child Labour is  
EMPLOYED.”

# IN CAMPUS DIARIES

## 2<sup>nd</sup> RNBGU NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

1<sup>st</sup> -3<sup>rd</sup> NOVEMBER 2018



RNBGU had organized second National level Moot Court competition. Seventeen teams from different corners of the Nation had participated in it to discuss the Moot problem on National Register of citizenship in the state of Assam.

Dr. Bhagirath Singh, Vice Chancellor, MGS University, Prof. U.C Sankhla Former Vice Chancellor, Dr. Bhim Ambedkar Law University, Jaipur and Justice Manak Mohta Retd. Judge of High Court Graced the opening ceremony with their kind presence as Chief Guests of the Event.

It was three days event in which Lovely Professional University, Punjab won the first prize and the team of Government Law College , Eranakulam, Kochi (Kerala) was declared runner up in the competition. The Award for best memorial was won by Jagaran lake city University, Bhopal.

Justice J.K Ranka, Retd Justice, Hight Court was the Chief Guest of Valedictory Ceremony. During his enlightening speech, he appraised the efforts of School of Law, RNB Global University.

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## DHANTERAS

5 NOVEMBER 2018



Dhanteras was celebrated at RNB Global University with full energy and enthusiasm. The University was decorated with colorful diyas and traditional motifs of Rangoli. The celebration began with Poojan of Lord Ganesh and Goddess Laxmi by Dignitaries, Registrar, Deans, Faculty Members and the students of the University.

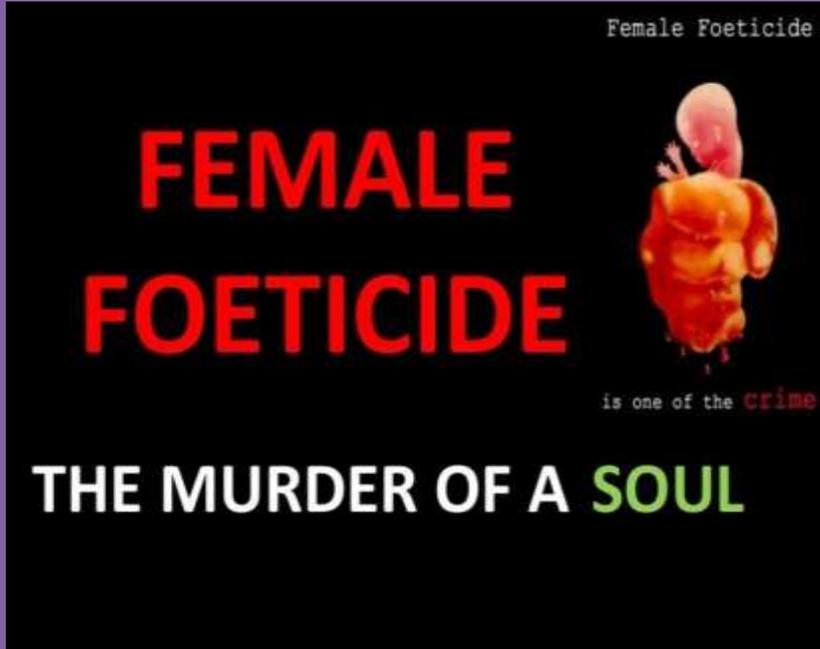
Students had performed a Drama “Ramleela Manchan” in front of the audience. Seeing students perform on stage, everyone was ecstatic. It was a refreshing change from the usual Ramayana for the audience and everyone was laughing and rolling on the floor.

Vice Chairman Mr. Vikram Bajaj and Mrs. Shrikanta Bajaj were the Chief Guests of the event. Mr. Bajaj addressed the students and added to the festive mood by his warm and bright words.

He explained the holy series of the festival and motivated the students during his enlightening speech to win the inner Raavan of life and make the occasion celebration in real séance.

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# FEMALE FOETICIDE

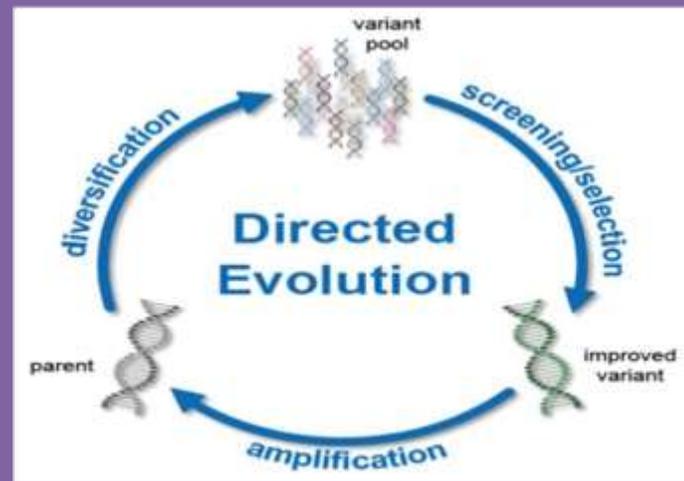


Female foeticide is a practice of killing the foetus inside the mother's womb. The question here arises that why do people do it. The answer to this question is that they don't want a girl child. But it is not a practice of today. Our culture has inherited it. They don't want a girl child to be born in their family. If a girl child is born then she has to be educated and has to get married and apart from getting married dowry has to be given. The expenditure will be too much for a poor family. The burden of her marriage and dowry is so heavy that people cannot afford to bring a girl in this world. It has been a tradition that is followed by our generation. In this 21st century the female foeticide is born by government.

I thank the government of India for taking this action. But do we feel that discrimination between girl and boy has stopped? No, not till today when the world has technologically advanced, modified but the thinking of people has not modified and advanced. The female foeticide has been banned but if a girl child is born either she is thrown in garbage box and leaves in thorny bushes. Have you ever imagined how much pain she has to bear. But we don't think of that. In world girls give better competition to boys and have achieved great heights either in education, politics, technology, army or whatever area girls are always in front. So, the message that I want to convey is that give girls equal opportunity in this world. Let them come in this beautiful world and give them education, passion, fulfill their and their parents' dreams

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# TEST TUBE EVOLUTION



2018's Nobel Prize in Chemistry has been awarded to three scientists who developed laboratory method of controlling evolution and harnessing its power to engineer enzymes and binding proteins-using the same tools as nature, of genetic mutation and selection. This is called "Directed evolution" a man made procedure that compresses the evolution timescale by orders of magnitude down to a few years, much less than breeding time scales to produce new enzymes and proteins in the laboratory that are useful for human survival. The notion of "Survival of the fittest" in nature's scheme of things mimicked in the laboratory through Directed Evolution to create new useful entities. Frances H. Arnold, a professor of chemical, engineering, bioengineering and biochemistry at the California Institute of Technology is the only woman to get the Chemistry Nobel Prize. The other two Scientists awarded with Nobel Prize are George P. Smith and Sir Gregory P. Winter. In the Process of Directed Evolution random mutations are introduced in the gene for the enzyme that will be changed. The genes are then inserted into the bacteria, which uses them as templates and produce randomly mutated enzymes. The changed enzymes are further tested. Those that are most efficient at catalyzing the desired chemical reaction are selected. At last new random mutations are introduced in the genes for the selected enzymes. The cycle begins again.

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# CREATIVE PALETTE



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