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(4) s.114. Illustration (e) – Presumption that official act has been regularly performed - In the Notification issued by State Government stating that Court of Session would hold its sitting inside District Jail, apart from mentioning s.9(6) CrPC, s.14(1) of Bengal, Assam and Agra Civil Courts Act, 1887 also referred - Held: If the notification refers to a wrong provision, the same cannot be held to be invalid when its validity could be upheld on the basis of some other provision - In the instant case, notification was valid in view of provisions of s.9(6) CrPC - Besides, statutory presumption as envisaged by s. 114 illustration (e) would also be available - Code of Criminal Procedure, 1973 - s.9(6) - Practice and Procedure.

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Cryptic message – Not containing details regarding the manner in which incident took place or name of the deceased or accused – Held: Cannot be termed as FIR – An FIR must at least contain some information about the crime committed as also some information about the manner in which the cognizable offence was committed – Penal Code, 1860 – ss.302/34.

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(i) r.13(3), last proviso (as substituted on 20.2.2002 w.e.f. 1.7.2001) - Effect of on pending applications for FL-3 Licence - Applications for grant of licence made in the years 2000 and 2001 - Rejected on 20.2.2002, keeping in view the Rules as in force on 20.2.2002 - Held: Having regard to the fact that the State has exclusive privilege of manufacture and sale of liquor, and no citizen has a fundamental right to carry on trade or business in liquor, the applicant did not have a vested right to get a licence - The application for licence requires verification, inspection and processing - In such circumstances, application for FL-3 licence should be decided only with reference to the rules/law prevailing or in force on the date of consideration of the application and not as on the date of application – Abkari Act 61 of 1977 [Kerala] – Liquor.

(ii) r.13(3), last proviso (as substituted on 20.2.2002) - Proviso challenged as being beyond the main provision in r.13(3) - Held: A proviso has to be construed upon its terms - Merely because it suspends or stops further operation of the main provision, the proviso does not become invalid – If the policy is not open to challenge, the amendments to implement the policy are also not open to challenge - When the amendment was made on 20.2.2002, object of the newly added proviso was to stop the grant of fresh licences until a policy was finalized - If on account of the fact that sufficient licences had already been granted or in public interest, the State takes a policy decision not to grant further licences, it cannot be said that the same would defeat the Rules - Challenge to the validity of the proviso rejected.

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GENERAL CLAUSES ACT, 1897:
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Guidelines regarding entertainability of petitions under Article 136 of the Constitution – Matter referred to Constitution Bench for laying down guidelines.

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HERITAGE:

Monuments – Historic Museum – Writ petition filed alleging mismanagement, misuse and various types of abuses of the Victoria Memorial Hall (VMH) - High Court constituted Expert Committee for improving the environment of VMH -Recommendation made by Expert Committee regarding further construction within VMH area. rejected by High Court while disposing of the writ petition – Application for modification of the order, also rejected - Held: High Court did not give any specific or relevant reason for rejecting recommendation made by Expert Committee or while rejecting application for modification -Special facts and circumstances of the case warrant review - Application for modification of the earlier order passed in the writ petition allowed, albeit with clarifications - Victoria Memorial Act, 1903 – Public Interest Litigation.

The Secretary & Curator, Victoria
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(2) s.26 - Custody of minor child - Divorce by mutual consent - Settlement between parties as regards custody of minor child - Visitation rights granted to father - Application u/s. 26 seeking modification of terms and custody of minor - Courts below allowing wife to take child to

Australia where she was employed for gain with a direction to bring child back to India twice in a year for allowing visitation rights of father – Interference with – Held: Not called for – Welfare of child is of paramount importance in matters of custody – Custody orders are interlocutory orders and are capable of being altered and moulded keeping in mind the needs of child – Judicial discretion has been properly balanced between the rights of husband and those of wife – Visitation rights of father have been so structured as to be compatible with the educational career of the child.

Vikram Vir Vohra v. Shalini Bhalla 775

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECTS:

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INCOME TAX ACT, 1961:

(1) (i) s.37(1) – AY 1991-92 to 1994-95 and 1997-98 - Deduction on account of fluctuations in rate of exchange - Assessee availed foreign loans to cover its expenses, both capital and revenue, on import of machinery on capital account and for payment to non-resident contractors in foreign currency - Additional liability on account of fluctuations in the rate of exchange, in respect of loans taken for revenue purpose - Assessee followed mercantile system of accounting - Held: "Loss" suffered by assessee on account of fluctuation in the rate of foreign exchange as on the date of balance-sheet could be allowed as expenditure u/s.37(1) notwithstanding the fact that the liability had not been actually discharged in the year in which the fluctuation in the rate of foreign exchange had occurred.

(ii) s.43A – AY 1991-92 to 1994-95 and 1997-98 – Adjustment in actual cost of asset on account of change in the rate of exchange subsequent to acquisition of asset in foreign currency – Assessee availed foreign loans to cover its expenses, both capital and revenue, on import of machinery on capital account and for payment to non-resident contractors in foreign currency – Held: Assessee entitled to adjust the actual cost of imported capital assets acquired in foreign currency on account of fluctuation in the rate of exchange at each balance-sheet date, pending actual payment of the varied liability.

Oil and Natural Gas Corporation Ltd., Dehradun Through Managing Director v. The Commissioner of Income Tax, Dehradun

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(2) s.43-A, Explanation 3 – Assessment year 1986-87 – Roll over premium charges paid in respect of foreign exchange forward contracts for purchase of fixed assets – Held: To be capitalised.

Assistant C.I.T., Vadodara v. Elecon
Engineering Co. Ltd.

(3) s.271(1)(c) – Penalty on concealment of income or furnishing 'inaccurate particulars' – Assessee claiming in the return a certain sum as expenditure, on the basis of expenditure made for paying interest on the loan for purchase of IPL shares – Claim not accepted – Show cause notice u/s 271(1)(c) – Held: There is no finding that any details supplied by assessee were found to be incorrect – A mere making of the claim, which is not sustainable in law, by itself will not amount to

furnishing inaccurate particulars – Penalty u/s 271(1)(c), not attracted.

C.I.T., Ahmedabad v. Reliance Petroproducts
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INDIAN ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE (APPOINTMENT BY PROMOTION) REGULATIONS, 1955:

(See under: Indian Administrative Service (Cadre) Rules, 1954)

INDIAN ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE (CADRE) RULES, 1954:

r. 4(2) - Cadre review - Compliance of r.4(2) -Members of U.P. State Civil Service seeking promotion - Issuance of Notification in 2000, fixing cadre strength of U.P. - Another Notification in 2005, re-fixing the cadre strength - Challenged on the ground that since the last cadre review of I.A.S. in UP cadre conducted in 1998, next cadre review was due in 2003, thus, cadre review conducted in 2005 to be given retrospective effect - Held: Statutory duty cast on State and Central Government to undertake cadre review exercise every 5 years is ordinarily mandatory subject to exceptions - Both Central and State Government under r. 4(2) accepted on principle that cadre review in U.P. was due in 2003 - Reason for delay in review was total in-action on the part of State and lackadaisical attitude in discharging its statutory responsibility - Delayed exercise cannot be justified within the meaning of 'ordinarily'- Thus, members not responsible for the delay - r. 4(2)will operate prospectively and not retrospectively - Directions issued by High Court reasonable -Indian Administrative Service (Appointment by Promotion) Regulations, 1955 - Indian

Administrative Service (Recruitment) Rules, 1954 – Rule 4(1)(b).

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(See under: Indian Administrative Service (Cadre) Rules, 1954)

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INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT, 1947:

(1) ss.10(1) and (3) and 25N - Lock-out - On the basis of three demands i.e. agitational activities of workmen, ceiling on dearness allowance and retrenchment - Complaint made in respect of agitation activities under the Maharashtra Recognition of Trade Unions and Prevention of Unfair Labour Practices Act - Order of Government prohibiting lock-out - Order challenged on the ground that lock-out was prohibited without referring the disputes viz. agitational activities of workmen and retrenchment, for adjudication u/s. 10(1) - Held: Appropriate Government empowered and competent to issue the order prohibiting lock-out - There was no dispute on the basis of demand in respect of retrenchment - Retrenchment can be effected only after following statutory provisions provided therefor - Reference u/s. 10(1) cannot be used to bypass the Scheme u/s. 25N - Once having taken resort to Maharashtra Act with regard to agitational activities any proceeding under ID Act barred by s. 59 of Maharashtra Act - Maharashtra Recognition of Trade Unions and Prevention of Unfair Labour Practices Act, 1971 - s. 59.

(ii) ss. 10(1) and 25N - Distinction between - Explained.

M/s. Empire Industries Ltd. v. State of Maharashtra & Ors.

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(2) ss.25-F and 11-A – Termination of workman without notice – Labour Court held that termination was illegal and directed reinstatement with 50% back wages – High Court set aside the award and directed employer to pay compensation of Rs.50,000/- – Held: The decision of High Court has no basis.

Krishan Singh v. Executive Engineer, Haryana State Agricultural Marketing Board, Rohtak (Haryana)

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INSURANCE:

- (i) Marine insurance Export of goods FOB contract Right of seller of goods upon delivery of goods to carrier Held: In case of FOB contracts, goods are delivered free on board Once seller places the goods safely on board at his cost and thereby hand over possession of goods to the ship, responsibility of seller would cease and delivery of goods to buyer is complete Goods from that stage onwards would be at the risk of buyer and seller would no more have insurable interest in the goods Sale of Goods Act, 1930 ss.46 and 47 Marine Insurance Act, 1963 s.7 Contract Consumer Protection Act, 1986 Export-Import.
- (ii) Misrepresentation by exporter while obtaining insurance cover that the goods were dispatched on CIF basis whereas the goods were, in fact,

sent on FOB basis – Held: Material departure breached the duty of utmost good faith cast upon the exporter towards insurance company Insurance company stood absolved of its liability under the contract to reimburse loss to him. (Also see under: Consumer Protection Act, 198)	n - y
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Maya Mathew v. State of Kerala & Ors	16
(2) Interpretation of a statutory provision - Legislative intent – Determination of – Held: A statutory provision to be read as a whole keeping in view other relevant provisions, to correctly arrive at the legislative intent – Court cannot read anything into a statutory provision which is plain	A e d

and unambiguous – It is not proper for courts to add words to a provision and evolve some legislative intent, not found in the statute.	
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(3) Legislative intent – Held: Language employed in a statute itself determines and indicates the legislative intent – If language is clear and unambiguous, it is not proper for the court to add any words thereto and evolve some legislative intent not found in the statute.	
Supreme Paper Mills Ltd. v. Asstt. Commnr. Commercial Taxes Calcutta & Ors	798
(4) Mischief rule – If exception is added to remedy the mischief or defect, it should be so construed that remedies the mischief and not in a manner which frustrates the very purpose – Purposive construction to be employed to avoid a <i>lacuna</i> and to suppress the mischief and advance the remedy – Coastal Regulation Zone Notification, 1991 – Paragraph 2(ii).	
M. Nizamuddin v. M/s. Chemplast Sanmar Ltd. and Ors	315
(5) Proviso – Interpretation of.(See under: Foreign Liquor Rules (Kerala)	1
(6) Social welfare legislation – Interpretation of – Duty of court – Held: When court is called upon to interpret provisions of a social welfare legislation, its paramount duty is to adopt an interpretation to further the purposes of law and if possible eschew	

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Ajay Agarwal		70
(7) Strict interpretation – Held: Courts have to a construction of an enactment that leads the unworkable, inconsistent or impracticable release. In the instant case, strict interpretation of r. 1969 Rules and r.18 of 1974 Rules unworkable and literal interpretation would resulted in absurd results – Rangers (Subordinate Forest Service) Recruitment Rules, 1968 Rangers (Subordinate Forest Service Recruitment Rules) Recruitment quam pereat'. (Also see under: Rangers (Subordinate Forest Services) Recruitment Rules, 1969)	o an sults 10 of was have inate 59 — ment	
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JAMMU AND KASHMIR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES (EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES, PROTECTION OF RIGHTS AND FULL PARTICIPATION) ACT, 1998:

ss. 2(d)(v), 2(p), 22 and 27 r/w s.31 - Person suffering from cerebral palsy - Appointed as Rehbar-e-Taleem (Teaching Guide) – Writ petition challenging the appointment - High Court summoning the teacher in Court, and on assessment, directing the education authorities to identify some other suitable job to accommodate him - Services of the appointee as Rehbar-e-Taleem disengaged - Held: High Court dealt with the matter mechanically without even referring to the provisions of the Act, and chose a rather unusual method in assessing the capacity of the appointee to function as a teacher by calling him to appear before the Court and to respond to questions put to him, inspite of the fact that the Committees constituted to assess his performance as a teacher found him suitable - Orders of High Court and Chief Education Officer disengaging the appointee from functioning as Rehbar-e-Taleem set aside – Authorities directed to allow the teacher to resume his duties with continuity of service from the date of his disengagement - Doctrine of reasonable accommodation - Social justice - Practice and

procedure. Sved Bashir-ud-din Qadri v. Nazir Ahmed Shah & Ors. 250 JUDGMENT/ORDER: (1) Amenability of a judgment given by a judicial tribunal to jurisdiction under Article 32. (See under: Constitution of India, 1950) 557 (2) Duty and obligation of courts to record reasons while disposing of a case - Administration of Justice - Justice Delivery system - Principles of natural justice. The Secretary & Curator, Victoria Memorial Hall v. Howrah Ganatantrik Nagrik Samity and Ors. 190 (3) (i) Interpretation of judgment – Held: Judgment is to be read in its entirety - It cannot be read as a statute - It is to be construed having regard to the text and context in which the same was passed. (ii) Judgment - Retrospective or prospective -Determination of - Held: Court is to decide on a balance of all relevant considerations - It would look into the justifiable reliance on the previous position by administration; ability to effectuate the new rule adopted in the overruling case without doing injustice, whether its operation is likely to burden the administration of justice substantially or would retard the purpose. (Also see under: Environmental Law) Goan Real Estate & Construction Ltd. & Anr. v. Union of India through Secretary,

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(4) Observations of courts reserving liberty to litigant to seek further remedy – Duty of court while making such observations – Held: Courts should take care to ensure that reservation of liberty is made only where it is necessary – Such reservation should always be subject to a remedy being available in law, and subject to remedy being sought in accordance with law – Such liberty should not be allowed to be misused by litigants.

Bharat Sanchar Nigam Ltd. v. Telephone Cables Ltd. 291 (5) Recalling of judgment. (See under: Constitution of India, 1950) 159 JUDICIAL REVIEW: (1) Notification issued by State Government -Scope of judicial review. (See under: Code of Criminal Procedure, 911 1973) (2) Scope of judicial review. (i) (See under: Administrative Law) 190 (ii) (See under: Constitution of India, 1950) 1059 (3) (See under: Electricity Act, 2003) 609

JURISDICTION:

Service dispute – Application before CAT – Writ petition by appellants who were not parties before CAT – Impleadment of appellants by High Court – Held: Appellants approaching High Court for the first time in respect of the disputes over which CAT has jurisdiction, is legally not sustainable – In service matters, High Court is not the court of first instance – On facts, despite having knowledge of pendency of the proceedings before CAT,

appellants could not have approached High Court at the first instance – Appellants also had alternative remedy of review before CAT – Impugned judgment was in violation of judgment in *L. Chandra Kumar* which embody a rule of law in view of Article 141 of Constitution – Central Administrative Tribunal (Procedure) Rules, 1987 – r. 17 – Constitution of India, 1950 – Article 141 – Service Law.

Rajeev Kumar & Anr. v. Hemraj Singh Chauhan & Ors.

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JUVENILE JUSTICE (CARE AND PROTECTION OF CHILDREN) ACT, 2000:

(i) ss.7 and 49 - Juvenile - Determination of age - Jurisdiction of competent authority and trial court - Held: Trial court after taking into the material produced and the evidence adduced rightly rejected the claim of the applicant that he was juvenile – s.7-A and r.12 laying down the procedure to be - followed in the case of claim for juvenility had not come into force on 14.2.2006, the date of the order of the trial court and, therefore, the trial court was not required to follow the procedure laid down therein - The court rightly decided the claim of juvenility on the materials or evidence brought on record by the parties and s.35 of the Evidence Act - Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Rules 2007 - r.12 - Evidence Act, 1872 - s.35.

(ii) s. 53 – Revisional jurisdiction of High Court – Order of trial court rejecting the claim of applicant that he was a juvenile on the date of commission of the offence – Set aside by High Court – Held: The age of applicant was a question of fact, which

was to be decided on the evidence – While exercising revisional powers, High Court cannot convert itself into an appellate court and reverse the findings of fact on the basis of evidence or material on record, except where the High Court is not satisfied as to the legality or propriety of the order passed by the trial court – Matter remitted to trial court for trial of applicant in accordance with law treating him not to be a juvenile at the time of the commission of the alleged offence – Evidence Act, 1872 – s. 35.

(Also see under: Evidence Act, 1872)

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r.5, Note (3).

(See under: Interpretation of Statutes as also under: Special Rules for the Kerala State Homeopathy Services, 1989)

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LABOUR LAWS:

(1) Daily wage workers – Over 10 years service – Claim for regularization on the basis of judgment in *Uma Devi's* case – Entitlement – Held: Not entitled since the workers not appointed on any sanctioned post.

Satya Prakash & Ors. v. State of Bihar & Ors.

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(2) Lock-out. (See under: Industrial Disputes Act, 194	47) <i></i>	687
(3) Termination of services of workman notice.(See under: Industrial Disputes Act, 195		
LAND ACQUISITION ACT, 1894: (1) ss. 4, 18, 23 (1-A) and 54 – Land Action for public purpose – Property situated Bagh, Delhi – Compensation fixed by Control Reference u/s.18 seeking enhanced compensation dismissed – High Court errompensation @ Rs. 3000/- per sq. yd other statutory benefits – Held: Market acquired lands cannot be fixed merely of circle rate – Nature of land, local prevailing circumstances are relevant – Expression of the attorney of claimant that the acquired lands was located within the developed comme of Karol Bagh having all facilities – Tamount determined by High Court reasonable and acceptable.	in Kar ollector ment hancir with a value on bas ality ar Evidend ired pl ercial hu	rol - of all of sis ad ce ot ub
Thakur Kuldeep Singh (D) Thr. L.R. & Union of India & Ors.	Ors. v	1 1 1
(2) ss. 4 and 23(1A) r/w. s. 30(1)(b) acquired – Claim for compensation – His relying on its previous judgment, a compensation @ Rs. 39,300/- per big denied benefit u/s. 23(1A) – In another respect of identical land, High Court had	gh Cou awarde gha ar case	urt ed nd in

compensation @ Rs. 3.45 lacs per bigha, which

was scaled down to Rs. 76,550/- per bigha by Supreme Court – Held: Claimants are entitled to

the compensation u/s. 23(1-A) r/w. s. 30(1)(b),

since the award had not been made on or before 30.04.1982 - In view of the judgment in the case of identical land, compensation @ Rs. 39,300/not justified - However, the compensation is scaled down by deducting 10% of the rate of Rs. 76,550/ - considering the fact that the lands have been already developed into plots. 1128 Prem Chand & Ors. v. Union of India (3) s. 23 - Market value of acquired land -Determination of – Lands acquired for construction of houses - They were potential house sites -Even at the time of acquisition, there were buildings on the lands - Held: Market value of the acquired lands was determinable by classifying the same as house sites and not as agricultural land. Sangunthala (Dead) Thr. Lrs. v. Special Tahsildar (L.A.) & Ors. 50 (4) (See under: Delhi Development Authority Act, 1957) 809 LEGISLATION: Substitution of a statutory provision – Effect of – Held: Substitution of a provision is a combination of repeal and fresh enactment. PTC India Ltd. v. Central Electricity Regulatory Commission Through Secretary 609 LEGISLATIVE INTENT: (1) Determination of.

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(See under: Industrial Disputes Act, 1947)	687
MAHARASHTRA UNIVERSITY HEA5LTH SCIENCES ACT, 1998: ss. 2(35) and 53 – Complaint by unapproved lecturers against college and its authorities – Grievance Committee constituted u/s.53 taking action against the authorities – High Court, following the principle of ejusdem generis held that since unapproved teacher do not come within the definition of 'teachers' u/s. 2(35), the Committee has no jurisdiction to take cognizance of the complaint – Held: definition of teacher u/s. 2(35) is wide enough to include even unapproved teacher – Grievance Committee has	

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MOTOR VEHICLES ACT, 1988: s.166 and Schedule II – Fatal accident – Ra and negligent driving – FIR also lodged – Pilli rider of the scooter driven by deceased, deposi that deceased was driving the scooter cautiou and driver of the offending vehicle was driving	ion ing sly

a rash and negligent manner – Claim for compensation – Tribunal awarded four lakh rupees

applying multiplier of 16 – High Court held that accident was not due to rash and negligent driving; and that application of multiplier from Schedule-II was not correct, as the Schedule did not exist on the day of accident – However, awarded compensation for Rs. 75,000/- – Held: Order of High Court contradictory and unsustainable – There is no basis, logic and rationality in arriving at the conclusions – Application of multiplier from Schedule II is permissible – Award passed by tribunal restored.

	Manam Saraswathi Sampoorna Kalavathi & Ors. v. Manager, APSRTC Tadepalligudem A.P. & Anr.		872
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PENAL CODE, 1860:

(1) ss.148, 302/149 and 307/149 – Prosecution under – Eye-witnesses to the incident – Conviction by courts below – On facts, held: Justified – Delay in dispatch of FIR, enmity between parties and non-examination of one of the witnesses was not fatal to prosecution case.

Dharamveer and Ors. v. State of U.P.

(2) s.302 - Conviction of appellant for killing his parents-in-law, on the basis of circumstantial evidence - Held: Circumstances of the case did not point out towards the guilt of appellant, without any other inference being probable - Evidence of PWs suggested that appellant was on visiting terms with his parents-in-law, thus enmity cannot be relied upon as an incriminating circumstance - Blood stains on clothes of appellant of no consequence since clothes of appellant or deceased persons were never sent to Forensic Science Laboratory - Mere presence of appellant in the village also not an incriminating circumstance, particularly, when he was on visiting terms with his parents-in-law - Appellant entitled to get benefit of doubt and is acquitted - Evidence - Circumstantial evidence - Appreciation of.

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(3) s.302 - Conviction under, on the basis of evidence of eye witnesses - Justification of - Held: On facts, not justified - Entire prosecution case rested upon the Parcha Bayan lodged by

PW-5, the brother of deceased and a highly interested witness – Evidence of PW-6 completely ruled out presence of PW-5 at the scene of offence – The police personnel who reached the spot after incident and took deceased to hospital, deposed that PWs were not present at the scene of offence – Police personnel were independent witnesses and there was no reason for them to depose falsely.

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(4) s.302 – Death of victim caused by bomb, firing a pistol and cutting his neck – Out of four accused, one absconding – Conviction by trial court of two of the accused – Death sentence awarded – Death reference declined by High Court and appeal of accused also dismissed – Held: Two courts below having found the accused guilty, there is no reason to interfere with the findings of fact recorded – Medical jurisprudence.

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(5) ss.302/34 – Common intention – Appellants-accused committed act of accosting the deceased with pistols and dragging him away to the place of incident – The other two accused persons armed with pistols fired at the deceased which resulted in his death on the spot – Conviction under ss.302/34 – Challenged by appellants on the ground that they were only holding the deceased and consequently, there was no pre-conceived or pre-concerted meeting of minds – Held: Appellants actively participated in the commission of the offence by doing acts in furtherance of common

intention of killing the deceased – Conviction upheld.

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(6) ss.302/34 – Conviction under – Eight accused persons armed with deadly weapons forming unlawful assembly to kill deceased – Infliction of fatal injuries on deceased – Conviction and sentence of four accused u/s. 302/34 – Upheld by High Court but acquittal of one of the accused – Held: There is no infirmity either in the appreciation of evidence or apparent miscarriage of justice – Thus, order of conviction of three accused by courts below does not call for interference – Presence and participation of the accused acquitted by High Court in the crime doubtful, thus, order of High Court in that regard upheld – Constitution of India, 1950 – Article 136.

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(7) ss. 302/149 and ss.307/149 – Eight persons involved in causing death of one of the victims and injuring the other by gunshot – Conviction by trial court – High Court convicting only one accused who fired the shots and acquitting others giving them benefit of doubt – Plea that since the High Court itself had opined false implication of other persons who had not caused injuries, accused should also be acquitted – Held: Merely because some of the accused who had not caused any injuries to the deceased or the witnesses have been given benefit of doubt would not mean that they were not present – The manner and time of attack indicate that it could not be made by one or two persons – In any case, High Court has, by

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those who had not caused any injury, but appellant
who is stated to have caused gun shot wounds to
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the same manner - Criminal Law.

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(9) ss.304(part-II)/34 and 324/34 – Custodial de Burden of proof – Five persons beaten up police officials in police station – Two of the died and three sustained injuries – Held: By occurrence and medical evidence, prosecution proved its case against accused bey reasonable doubt – When the deceased version but we brought alive to the police station but we produced dead before medical officer, it is for accused-police officials to explain circumstance in which the victims die Conviction and sentence upheld – Evidence 1872 – s.106 – Evidence – Testimony of howitness.	b by hem cular has ond were were the the d - Act,	
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