



## **CALL FOR PAPERS:**

### **HUMAN RIGHTS LAW JOURNAL**

National Law University Odisha, Cuttack invites your contributions for its forthcoming issue of **“Human Rights Law Journal”** in the form of articles, case comments, legislative comments and book reviews. Human Rights Law Journal is a Bi-annual peer reviewed academic journal bearing **ISSN No.- 2581-3307**. Our printing and distributing partner is the Eastern Book Company Group, one of India’s most prominent law publishers.

#### **Articles**

Articles should be in the nature of a comprehensive analysis of the issues being dealt with. They must provide an in-depth understanding of the relevant issues thorough either doctrinal or empirical research. Comparative studies outlining the similar and contrasting features of different systems of law are also encouraged.

#### **Case Comments/Legislative Comments**

A case comment should provide a critically through appreciation of any leading/recent case of a judicial authority. The comment should also explain the impact of the judgement on the law as it existed prior to the judgement and the impact of such judgement on the future development of law. A legislative comment should be a well-knit analytical report of any legislative enactment in the form of a statute, amendment to a statute, rules under any statute of notified government regulations or policies.

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The authors are expected to analyse any book, published within the last three years, written by leading scholars and academics in terms of the overall relevance of the book. Authors are expected to examine the contribution of the book on existing domain knowledge and also its relevance in further developments of law. Authors are also expected to highlight such elements or themes discussed in the book which are either unexplored or underexplored.



## GUIDELINES

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### **Theme for Submission**

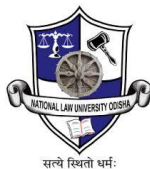
Over the last fifty years the international law of human rights has steadily achieved a moral plateau rarely associated with the law of nations. A diverse and eclectic assortment of individuals and entities now invoke human rights norms and the attendant phraseology with the intent of cloaking themselves and their causes in the paradigm's perceived power and righteousness. What is interesting is the failure of this universal reliance on the language of human rights to create agreement on the scope, content, and philosophical bases of the human rights corpus. Intellectual and policy battles have focused on its cultural relevance and ideological aberrations. The human rights corpus, taken as a whole, as a document of ideals and values, particularly the positive law of human rights, requires the construction of states to reflect the structures and values of governance that derive from liberalist ideals, especially the contemporary variations of liberal democracy practiced in Western democracies. Viewed from this perspective, the human rights regime has serious and dramatic implications for questions of cultural diversity, the sovereignty of states, and the universality of human rights.

In the same vein, the Human Rights law Journal will focus on the following dominant discourses on the human rights;

1. *Human Rights, Democracy and the Rule of Law*
2. *Gender Justice and Human Rights*
3. *Human Rights of Tribes and Indigenous People*
4. *Human Rights and Racial Discrimination*
5. *Expanding Horizons of Human Rights in the 21st Century.*
6. *Human Rights and the financial inclusion.*

**Note.** Authors are free to choose any sub-topics under these themes and areas. Submissions should demonstrate strong methodological approach, high writing quality, robust analysis, and adherence to the topic.

**Eligibility.** We welcome Submissions from students, academicians, researchers and legal practitioners, to come up with their contributions in the form of articles, case comments, legislative comments and book reviews. Our only requirement is quality and non plagiarised submissions.



### Maximum Word Limit

Articles	6000 words excluding footnotes
Case Comments/ Legislative Comments	3500 words excluding footnotes
Book Reviews	2500 words excluding footnotes
Abstract	300 words

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Font Type and Size (Main Text)	Times New Roman, 12
Font Type and Size (Footnotes)	Times New Roman, 10
Line Spacing (Main Text) and (Footnotes)	1.5, Single
Citation Format	OSCOLA
File Format	.doc or .docx
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