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in edited book

**Citizenship Amendment Act 2019,
Minorities and Democracy in India**

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About the book

We cordially invite you to contribute a chapter in an upcoming edited book focusing on the current debate on the Citizenship Amendment Act 2019 and the concerns of minorities of India.

The monograph aims to engage with human rights issues of minorities and other vulnerable groups of India. Encompassing diverse areas and new insights, this will generate a healthy and thoughtful debate among scholars, academicians and professionals on the current framework of the Citizenship Amendment Act 2019 and how they perceive this crucial legislation through constitutional, democratic and human rights perspective.

Aiming to develop human rights and peacebuilding options in India's multicultural and pluralistic society, the proposed book shall provide fresh insights and suggestions towards reconciling the concerns of the diverse groups of our society.

We welcome scholarly work on relevant themes and other allied avenues to examine the role of the citizenship law to protect and promote human rights, uncover and analyse the challenges, difficulties and obstacles faced by minorities and other vulnerable groups in the present context.



Themes

- India's Citizenship Law: History and Development
- Striving for Secularism and Citizenship Law
- Democracy, Human Rights and Citizenship Law
- Minorities, Secularism and Citizenship Amendment Act 2019
- Minorities Rights: Unable to Protect, Reluctant to Promote
- Citizenship Amendment Act 2019: International Law Perspective
- Citizenship Amendment Act 2019: Concern of Dalits and Tribes
- Citizenship Amendment Act 2019, the jumble of NRC and NPR
- Citizenship Law and Role of Indian Judiciary
- India's Foreign Policy under Citizenship Law
- Foreigners' Tribunal under the Indian Constitution



Guidelines

- The Chapter must contain an Abstract of 250 words and Keywords.
- Chapter must mention the Author details. Only one Co-author shall be allowed.
- The Chapter must be between 4000 to 6000 words; including footnotes.
- The Chapter must be in Times New Roman Font; Size 12, Foot Note Size 10.
- Citation and Referencing shall be SAGE HARVARD Style Footnotes,
- There is a Zero Tolerance Policy towards Plagiarism/Infringement of Copyrights. Authors shall be responsible for all referencing and they shall have to take due permissions from authors and publishers for referencing.
- All chapters shall be subject to intense plagiarism scrutiny.
- Law(s) discussed in chapters must be updated and recent. The chapter must be properly structured, coherent, lucid and analytical.
- The Chapters shall be screened by the Editor or a Peer Review Committee and they shall reserve their right to reject any submission.
- Editor may make suitable and necessary changes to the submissions for betterment, efficiency and orientation.
- The chapter should not have been published already, nor be currently under consideration elsewhere.
- **Fee:**
There are no fees payable to submit or publish in this Book.
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Important Dates

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About the Editor



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Starting his academic life at the University of North Bengal, Darjeeling, West Bengal, he has also taught law at Pondicherry Central University, Puducherry, Tamil Nadu.

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