

Voluntary Compulsory Arbitration Of Labour Disputes

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Explore the unique concept of voluntary compulsory arbitration in labour disputes, where parties willingly agree to a process that culminates in a binding arbitration decision. This method of industrial relations dispute resolution ensures finality, even though participation is initially consensual, making it a key tool for managing workplace conflicts and securing binding arbitration agreements.

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Voluntary and Compulsory Arbitration of Labour Disputes

One of the important objectives of the ASEAN Programme on Industrial Relations for Development (a joint project ILO/UNDP/ASEAN) was to promote the study and analysis of basic issues in labour relations and labour laws within the ASEAN countries. To meet this objective a number of national experts have been invited under the Project to prepare country studies on the following issues: the problem of union recognition; the administration and enforcement of collective agreements; the voluntary and compulsory arbitration of labour disputes; the right to strike and lockout. These studies, which have now been completed and published, are aimed to provide an opportunity for students, practitioners, policy-makers to acquire valuable insights based on the experience of the ASEAN countries. It is hoped that these materials will promote comparative studies in labour relations and labour laws which in turn could lead to cross-fertilisation of ideas and concepts and even to desirable reforms.

Voluntary Arbitration of Interest Disputes

Industrial conflict has been well documented; dispute resolution much less so. In this book, Pat Lowry evaluates the work of conciliations and arbitrations. He critically examines the value of courts of inquiry and traces the development of pay review bodies and wages councils. He writes, too, of the little publicised work of the TUC in sorting out problems between member unions. Pat Lowry covers the events leading to the expulsion of the Electricians' Union from the TUC and he casts an expert's eye over such new developments as single union agreements and pendulum arbitration.

Employment Disputes and the Third Party

First published in 1991, Rethinking Labour-Management Relations explores how the contemporary system of industrial relations developed and outlines proposals for a better alternative. The book examines the positives and negatives of three systems of industrial relations: a freely operating market for labour where workers bargain individually with employers; a strike-based system of collective

bargaining; and, a compulsory arbitration system. It discusses how the strike replaced individual bargaining, highlighting the deficiencies in these respective systems and presenting arbitration as the more efficient and effective way of settling disputes. In doing so, the book emphasises the role of the parties involved in finding solutions and considers how government intervention could be kept to a minimum. Exploring a wealth of literature relating to compulsory arbitration systems around the world and formulating a set of criteria for establishing the best possible form of arbitration, *Rethinking Labour-Management Relations* will appeal to those with an interest in the history of trade union theory, public policy, and labour law.

Selected Articles on the Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes

Canada. Reprint of a conference paper on the role of arbitration in labour relations - examines the use of compulsory arbitration in dispute settlement, considers the right to strike (incl. In the civil service and the public service), discusses collective bargaining for teachers, etc., and comments on relevant labour legislation. Conference held in Kingston 1974 May 5 to 10.

Select List of References on Industrial Arbitration

Comparison of compulsory arbitration experience in Australia, Canada, the UK, Jamaica and USA - examines scope, procedures and impact. References and statistical tables.

Trade Union Series

This book has been written as 16 lessons covering all aspects of wages. The topics covered include: wage fixing, payment by results, job evaluation, wages protection and theories, national income policies and women's wages.

Conciliation and Arbitration Procedures in Labour Disputes

This is the first book on a crucial issue in human resource management. In recent years, employers have begun to require, as a condition of employment, that their nonunion employees agree to arbitrate rather than litigate any employment disputes, including claims of discrimination. As the number of employers considering such a requirement soars, so does the fear that compulsory arbitration may eviscerate the statutory rights of employees. Richard A. Bales explains that the advantages of arbitration are clear. Much faster and less expensive than litigation, arbitration provides a forum for the many employees who are shut out of the current litigative system by the cost and by the tremendous backlog of cases. On the other hand, employers could use arbitration abusively. Bales views the current situation as an ongoing experiment. As long as the courts continue to enforce agreements that are fundamentally fair to employees, the experiment will continue. After tracing the history of employment arbitration in the nonunion sector, Bales explains how employment arbitration has actually worked in the securities industry and at Brown & Root, a company with a comprehensive dispute resolution process. He concludes by summarizing the advantages, disadvantages, and policy implications of adopting arbitration as the preeminent method of resolving disputes in the American workforce.

Selected Articles on the Compulsory Arbitration and Compulsory Investigation of Industrial Disputes

The introduction of the new economic policy in 1991 had a significant bearing on industrial relations. Globally, the focus is gradually shifting from traditional industrial relations, characterized by conflict resolution, to employee relations management,

Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes

This collection of papers, from twenty-seven chapters is on aspects of reforms and labour and employment relations in Nigeria over the past three decades.

Rethinking Labour-Management Relations

Considers legislation to require court review and arbitration of railroad labor-management disputes and strikes.

Disputes Settlement in New Zealand

Considers legislation to require court review and arbitration of railroad labor-management disputes and strikes.

The Role of Arbitration in Industrial Relations

This open access book opens up the black box of mediation in collective conflicts through the analyses and comparisons of various systems. Mediation and related third party interventions such as conciliation and facilitation are discussed as effective prevention and regulation tools for different types of collective labor conflicts. These interventions fit in a new developed five-phase model of collective conflicts in organizations, going from capacity building in latent conflicts, through conciliation, mediation and arbitration in escalating phases, to rebuilding of trust after hot conflicts. The authors promote understanding and discussion with regards to labor mediation systems, presenting comparative research on the perspectives of mediators and users of mediation. This book describes and analyses laws, regulations and practices of mediation in seventeen countries, with a relative strong emphasis on Europe. Part 1 presents theoretical frameworks on conciliation and mediation in collective labor conflicts. Part 2 presents regulations and practices in 12 European countries: Belgium, Denmark, Estonia, France, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, The Netherlands, and the United Kingdom. Part 3 discusses mediation in these collective conflicts in Australia, China, India, South Africa and the USA. Part 4 offers conclusions and ways forward. This book offers analyses, good practices and developments for third party intervention in collective labor conflicts in global and local changing environments. This book is a must-read for policy makers, , social partners at different levels, as well as scholars and practitioners in industrial relations, human resources management and conflict management, particularly conciliators and mediators.

Compulsory Arbitration

This book examines the institutions and mechanisms for settlement of individual labour disputes in various countries. The number of individual disputes arising from day-to-day workers' grievances or complaints continues to grow in many parts of the world. The chapters in this book cover individual labour dispute settlement systems in Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Spain, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States. Each chapter examines and assesses the institutions and mechanisms for settlement of individual labour disputes, including the procedures and powers available, the interaction of these institutions and mechanisms with other labour market institutions (e.g. collective bargaining and labour inspection) and the broader system for resolution of legal disputes (e.g. courts of general jurisdiction, specialist commissions and tribunals).

Governmental Methods of Adjusting Labor Disputes in North America and Australasia

This textbook, organised into two parts and comprising 20 chapters, maintains the fundamental concepts of industrial relations and labour legislation in a chronological order. The text apprises the reader with the intricacies of the various concepts, theories, tools and techniques, approaches, methods, legislations and interventions and other concerned mechanisms that are relevant to the maintenance of good industrial relations. While the beginning and middle chapters are based on anatomy of industrial relations, viz. various concepts and approaches to IR, industrial disputes, collective bargaining, trade unions, workers' participation in management, discipline, grievance handling procedure, wage fixation, technological changes, industrial safety, health and hygiene, workers' education, quality circles, structuring of jobs, fringe benefits, labour policy of the Government of India, and so on, the remaining chapters give an analysis of the issues pertaining to the ILO and its impact on Indian labour legislation, the machinery of labour administration in our country, labour reforms being undertaken since the NDA Government came in power, and labour legislation, including protective and employment legislation, regulatory legislation and social security legislation. The book is intended for the postgraduate students of industrial relations and labour legislation/human resource management/personnel management and industrial relations/business economics/social work/human resource and organisation development/personnel management/public administration and also for the students pursuing postgraduate diploma courses in labour laws, labour welfare and personnel management/labour law and administrative law/personnel management and industrial relations/human resource and management. It is also of immense use to the students opting for executive programme in 'industrial, labour and general law' (offered by ICSI), and similar courses at undergraduate and diploma level.

Labour-management Relations Series

Since the mid-nineteenth century, public officials, reformers, journalists, and other elites have referred to “the labour question.” The labour question was rooted in the system of wage labour that spread throughout much of Europe and its colonies and produced contending classes as industrialization unfolded. *Answers to the Labour Question* explores how the liberal state responded to workers’ demands that employers recognize trade unions as their legitimate representatives in their struggle for compensation and control over the workplace. Gary Mucciaroni examines five Anglophone nations – Australia, Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand, and the United States – whose differences are often overlooked in the literature on political economy, which lumps them together as liberal, “market-led” economies. Despite their many shared characteristics and common historical origins, these nations’ responses to the labour question diverged dramatically. Mucciaroni identifies the factors that explain why these nations developed such different industrial relations regimes and how the paths each nation took to the adoption of its regime reflected a different logic of institutional change. Drawing on newspaper accounts, parliamentary debates, and personal memoirs, among other sources, *Answers to the Labour Question* aims to understand the variety of state responses to industrial unrest and institutional change beyond the domain of industrial relations.

Prevention and Settlement of Labour Disputes in Sri Lanka

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