

Q.No: Rights and duties are two facets of the same coin. Elaborate.

Ans: ① Introduction

Rights and duties are undoubtedly ~~are~~ the two facets of the same coin.

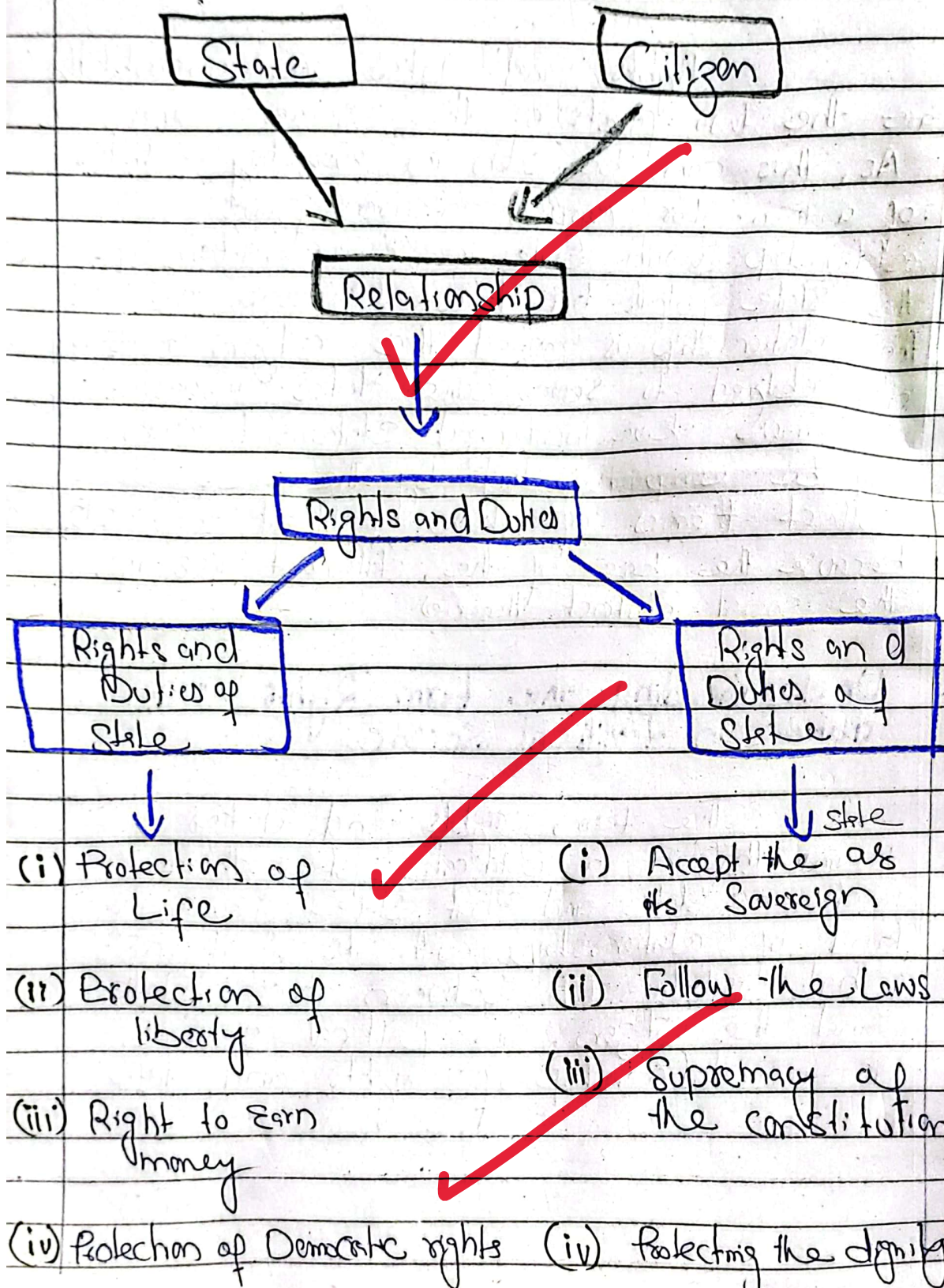
As, this can be seen in everyday activities of a man. For example, a man forms a relationship with State in a condition, if the State fulfills her duties. Whereas, as the relationship is formed the citizen ~~has~~ is also obliged to ~~serve~~ some duties. Moreover, the ~~more~~ above mentioned statement can only be comprehended by the social contract theories of the political scientists; because the base of the statement lies in the social contract theories.

② Understanding the term 'Rights and duties' in Political Science

The term rights and duties means that, in a political system there exists a State and that State forms a kind of relationship with its citizens. That relationship between the State and the citizen ~~is~~ in political science, is a relationship of rights and duties.

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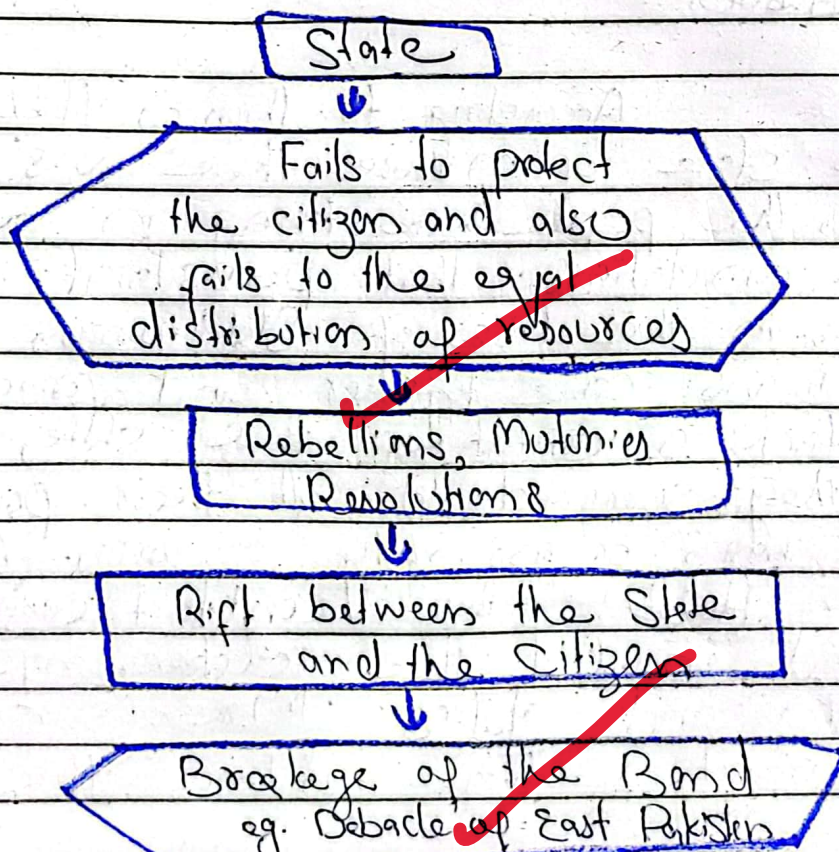
⑤ Illustrating some rights and duties of a State and Citizen

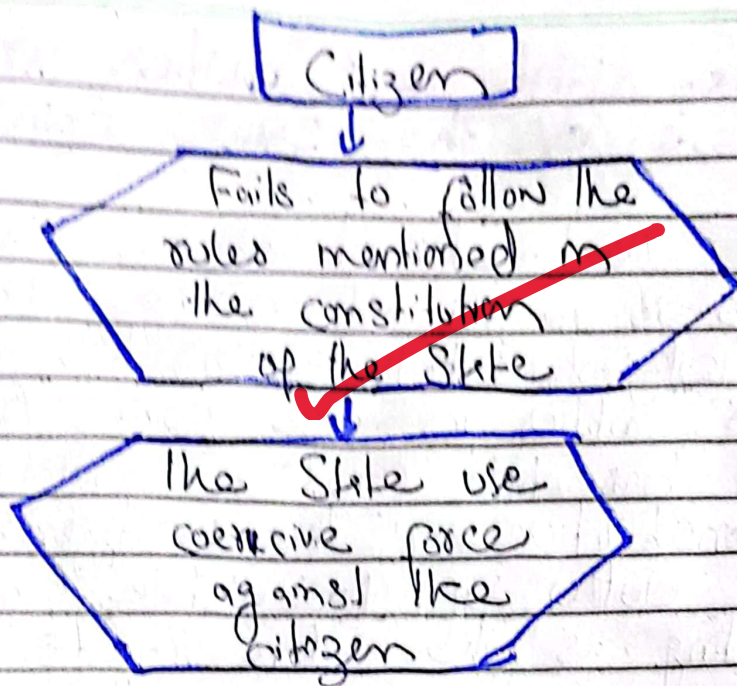


discuss this part in detail as well by giving subheadings.

How the rights and duties are two facets of the same coin

As mentioned above, as the relationship is formed between the State and the citizen, that relationship give these two entities in one coin. As one coin has two facets, similarly the responsibilities of the citizen and the duties of the State manifest the bonding as the two facets of the same coin. Moreover, that can be grasped completely by following example as if anyone of one of the two fails to fulfill its commitment that leads to the divorce between the entities.





⑥ Linking the term with the Social Contract theories of Political Scientists

① Thomas Hobbes

According to Thomas Hobbes at the state of nature there was anarchy, the people were living in a pathetic conditions. That persistent anarchy, in the time of Statelessness, the humans came together and formed a contract, a contract of the state, where they surrendered all their powers to one man or assembly of men. As per Thomas Hobbes, the contract created state and enabled the relationship of rights and duties. Moreover, in the contract of Thomas Hobbes, the

citizens should always obey the king as the contract was only one sided

⑥ John Lock

According to the John Lock, at the state of nature there was relatively peace, as the humans were having all basic necessities, however, as the population increased, the menace of competition and rivalry increased that led to the anarchy. In order to cure anarchy the people formed the state in one contract as by they surrendered their powers to the assembly of the men in case they do the same. By another agreement they chose the representative that will fulfill the responsibilities mentioned in the contract. Thus creating the relationship of rights and duties.

1-2 philosophers are enough as an example.

⑦ Rousseau

According to him, at the state of nature, the humans were very happy as at that time there was no society, as the societies formed, the serpent of land ownership appeared that created the anarchy.

The humans became fed-up of that anarchy and wanted to go back to the state of nature. Therefore, they signed a contract and surrendered their powers to the 'General Will' of the state. In short, created the relationship of rights and responsibility.

⑥ Critical Analysis

By analyzing the different theories of different philosophers, it can be said that, the rights and duties are the two facets of the same coin.

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⑦ Conclusion

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There is no harm to mention that the rights and duties are the same of two facets of the same coin. As the statement is proven through the theories of the political scientists. As because this statement clearly displays the rights of the citizen towards the state and duties of the state for the citizens.

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