

Q.No.8

Make a précis of the following passage and suggest (20 Marks)

John Lock reflects the new situation in England more than ever when he goes on to argue that the reason men come together to live in society, with laws, is for the preservation of their property. Since men are driven into society, it follows that the power of that society 'can never be suffered to extend further than the common good'. And this common good can only be determined by standing laws, statutes, that all are aware of and agree to, and not by extemporary degrees of, say, an absolute sovereign. Moreover, these laws must be administered 'by indifferent and upright judges'. Only in this way can the people (and rulers) know where they are. In an important amendment to the idea of absolute monarchy, Lock said that the king can never suspend the law. Finally Lock gave voice to the main anxiety of the rising commercial classes in England (a fear of something which they saw happening in France, in state intervention in trade), that no power can take from a man his property without his consent. 'A soldier may be commanded by a superior in all things, save the disposal of his property'. In the same way a man has property in his own person, meaning that a man's labor is his property too. The most important consequence of this, Lock says is that people can be taxed only with their consent. (We recognize this now in the doctrine 'No taxation without representation'.)

Q.No.9

Translate the following passage into English.

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Man's Individual Rights

Human's create societies and establish laws to protect their personal properties. Laws are made to ensure common wealth, and people must be agree with laws under an absolute authority, which further supervise by judiciary. An absolute monarchy has no rights to interfere and halt laws. Similarly, state cannot acquire private property without its owner approval. A man has freedom in working hours as soldier has. People will pay taxes to a state if they ^{can} get representation in the state affairs.

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