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The Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code was framed with an intention to streamline and ease the process of corporate insolvency aiming for a time bound insolvency resolution thereby preventing the erosion of the enterprise value of the Corporate Debtor in distress and promote ease of doing business in the country. But when one critically examines the progress

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that the IBC regime made during the past three years it can be seen that the system has failed to meet the expectation of the financial market and the resolution process is exhibiting signs of sluggishness, which was the malady of the previous regime IBC intended to resolve. It is pertinent to note that the provisions of the Code related to the Insolvency Resolution and Bankruptcy of the Individuals and the Partnership firms is yet to be made operational. There are several inherent factors in the existing system which will have to be rectified as an ongoing process. This paper examines

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the underlying inherent challenges within the system which is impeding the intended progress envisaged under the Code.

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India introduced the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code (IBC) in 2016 with a view to encourage

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quick and efficient corporate rescue and restructuring. It follows a UK style 'insolvency professional in possession' model rather than a US style 'debtor in possession' model. Within this model, the IBC has introduced some commendable infrastructure like dedicated company law tribunals, a dedicated regulator and strict timelines. However, the implementation and use of the law in the past two years have exposed a few problems. The main problems arise from directors, who are also controlling shareholders (referred to as promoters in India),

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refusing to cede control of the company. This article examines the problem at the pre-insolvency phase where directors are reluctant to initiate the IBC process and lose control of the company. The article proposes the introduction of a 'modified Revlon duty' when a near insolvent company is seeking bids. This duty will incentivize promoters to act in the interests of reviving the company rather than retaining control to the point of liquidation.

Srivastava's Commentaries on
Recovery of Debts & Bankruptcy
Act, 1993

Structure, Trends and Turns

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Value Destruction and Wealth
Transfer Under the Insolvency
and Bankruptcy Code, 2016
Bharat's Guide to Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code
To Claim Or Not to Claim?
Better Late Than Never-The
Insolvency and Bankruptcy
Code, 2016

This book provides MCQs based questions on Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016, Rules & Regulations, Allied Laws, General Awareness, Finance & Accounts, Decisions of the NCLT, NCLAT, High Courts and Supreme Court on the issues emerging out of the Code and case studies, which will help in thorough preparation for the examination to the aspirants. Tranzission Insolvency Practice Exams contains 890 MCQs in a methodical,

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logical and systematic manner as per the weightage given in the syllabus for the Limited Insolvency Examination. MCQs comprehensively covers both the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 and the notified Rules & Regulations as per the syllabus for the examination w.e.f. 1st July, 2019. MCQs will facilitate in reinforcing learning.

India's ranking in World Bank's Ease of Doing Business 2020 has moved 14 places up and it now ranks 63 out of 190 nations. One of the key acknowledgements made in the aforesaid report relates to the enactment of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016 (the Code), which has been applauded by the listing giant as a milestone economic and legal development. A conducive legal framework is the sine qua non for the development of an economy. For India though, this awakening came at the cost of

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piling stressed assets and double-balance-sheets syndrome. However, a timely recognition of the predicament is both buoyant and a pragmatic foot forward. Corporate debacles and failures are rife in the commercial cosmos. The Code provides a window to address such an exposition within the defined legal parameters as set out under the Code. It offers uniform legislation applicable to all companies, partnership firms, limited liability partnership firms and individuals. It is further aimed at addressing the concern of both domestic and foreign creditors- creating a level playing field thereby ensuring greater certainty around the bankruptcy process.

*This book contains the amended, updated & annotated text of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016 (IBC). The coverage of this book includes: •
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016*

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(IBC) [as amended by the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code (Amendment) Act 2021]

*• 15+ Relevant Rules/Regulations •
Relevant Notifications issued under the
IBC • RBI (Prudential Framework for
Resolution of Stressed Assets) Directions
2019 The readers also get a short,
specially curated & comprehensive Guide
to Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code
(Amendment) Act 2021. The Present
Publication is the 6th Edition and
amended up to 1st August 2022. This book
is edited by Taxmann's Editorial Board,
with the following noteworthy features: •
[Taxmann's series of Bestseller Books] on
IBC • [Follows the six-sigma approach]
to achieve the benchmark of 'zero error.' •
[Previous Amendments at a Glance] for
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code
(Amendment) Act, 2021 • [Short
Commentary] on Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code (Amendment) Act, 2021*

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*The contents of the book are as follows: •
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 o
Arrangement of Sections o Text of
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 as
amended by Insolvency and Bankruptcy
Code (Amendment) Act, 2021 o Appendix:
Provisions of other Acts referred to in the
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code o
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code
(Amendment) Act, 2021 o Subject Index •
Rules and Regulations o Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Board of India (Insolvency
Professional Agencies) Regulations, 2016
o Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of
India (Insolvency Professionals)
Regulations, 2016 o Insolvency and
Bankruptcy (Application to Adjudicating
Authority) Rules, 2016 o Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Board of India (Insolvency
Resolution Process for Corporate
Persons) Regulations, 2016 o Insolvency
and Bankruptcy Board of India*

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*(Liquidation Process) Regulations, 2016 o
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India
(Voluntary Liquidation Process)
Regulations, 2017 o Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Board of India (Information
Utilities) Regulations, 2017 o Insolvency
and Bankruptcy Board of India (Fast
Track Insolvency Resolution Process for
Corporate Persons) Regulations, 2017 o
Insolvency and Bankruptcy (Application to
Adjudicating Authority for Insolvency
Resolution Process for Personal
Guarantors to Corporate Debtors) Rules,
2019 o Insolvency and Bankruptcy
(Insolvency and Liquidation Proceedings
of Financial Service Providers and
Application to Adjudicating Authority)
Rules, 2019 o Insolvency and Bankruptcy
(Application to Adjudicating Authority for
Bankruptcy Process for Personal
Guarantors to Corporate Debtors) Rules,
2019 o Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board*

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of India (Bankruptcy Process for Personal Guarantors to Corporate Debtors) Regulations, 2019 o Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India (Insolvency Resolution Process for Personal Guarantors to Corporate Debtors) Regulations, 2019 o Insolvency and Bankruptcy (Pre-packaged Insolvency Resolution Process) Rules, 2021 o Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India (Pre-packaged Insolvency Resolution Process) Regulations, 2021 • Notifications issued under Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 • RBI (Prudential Framework for Resolution of Stressed Assets) Directions, 2019 (law and Practice) Corporate Insolvency Law and Bankruptcy Reforms in the Global Economy Law of Insolvency and Bankruptcy Act 31 of 2016, Dated 28-5-2016 ; As

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*Amended by the Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code (Amendment)
Ordinance, 2021 Dt. 04-04-2021, W.r.e.f
04-04-2021*

*As Applicable Under Companies Act, 2013
& Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code, 2016
Taxmann's Law & Practice of Insolvency
& Bankruptcy (2 Vols.) – The updated
'section-wise' flagship commentary,
presented in an integrated, interconnected
& comprehensive format*

The Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code (IBC),
2016 Guide to Corporate
Debtors Lex-Warrier
Foundation

This book covers a
'topic-wise'
comprehensive commentary
under the Insolvency &

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Bankruptcy Code 2016

(IBC). It seeks to

answer the questions

faced by professionals

on a routine basis. The

Present Publication is

the 2nd Edition,

authored by V.S. Datey,

updated till February

2022. The structure of

the book is as follows:

- [Chapter 1 & 2 |

Background] Chapter 1

discussion starts with

the background to the

Insolvency Law along

with the overall scheme

of the IBC & the

Insolvency and

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Bankruptcy Board of India. Chapter 2 discusses the general provisions applicable to the insolvency resolution process • [Chapter 3 | Overview of the Pre-Packaged Insolvency Resolution Process (PPIRP)] This chapter begins with the background & basic design of PPIRP along with the application of provisions of CIRP to PPIRP & relaxations to MSMEs • [Chapter 4 | Eligibility & Conditions to Apply for PPIRP] This

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chapter discusses the conditions for making an application for PPIRP along with the meaning of corporate debtor, default, financial creditor, operational debt & operational creditor • [Chapter 5 | Initiation of PPIRP by Corporate Debtor] This chapter starts with a discussion on initial steps to be taken before making a formal application to adjudicating authority and the various steps to be taken to conduct

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PPIRP. This chapter also discussed the moratorium during the PPIRP period

- [Chapter 6 | Procedure for PPIRP after Admission of Application] This chapter begins the discussion on the formal process of PPIRP followed by the conduct of PPIRP by RP, powers of RP, the conduct of the business of corporate debtor during PPIRP, among other topics. This chapter also incorporates discussion on the

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avoidance of
preferential &
undervalued transactions

- [Chapter 7 |
Constitution and
Functioning of Committee
of Creditors] The
discussion starts with
the constitution &
meeting of CoC along
with the provisions &
procedures of CoC as
applicable to PPIRP. The
discussion also
incorporates the Related
Party in the case of the
corporate debtor •
[Chapter 8 & 9 |
Submission and Approval

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of Resolution Plan by
CoC & AA] These chapters
cover the discussion
around the requirements,
invitation, furnishing,
procedure, submission,
and approval or
rejection of resolution
plan • [Chapter 10 |
Adjudication, Appeals
and Penalties under
PPIRP] This chapter
discusses the
adjudication & appeal
provisions relating to
corporate persons. This
discussion also focuses
on the jurisdiction of
NCLT, various appeals &

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appellate authority and
appeals to the Supreme
Court on questions of

law • [Chapter 11 |
Offences & Penalties in
Relation to PPIRP] This
chapter specifically

deals with the offences

• [Chapter 12 & 13 |
General Provisions &
Procedural Aspects of
NCLT & NCLAT]

How an economy handles
financial and business
distress has a major
impact on confidence in
business, the
availability of

investment, the cost of

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credit, and economic growth. The financial crisis of 2007-2008 and its aftermath was a catalyst to legal reform in the field of bankruptcy and restructuring law and brought an added focus to the systemic threat of bank failure to the financial system. This book is a comparative study of international practices in bankruptcy law, providing perspectives from a variety of specialisms including practitioners,

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lawyers, bankers, accountants and judges from the United Arab Emirates, the UK and Singapore. Including an in-depth study on English, US and Singaporean law, it offers an overview of corporate restructuring and insolvency in England and Wales and the role of insolvency practitioners in the UK. The authors explore the reorganisation process in the United States under chapter 11 of the US Bankruptcy Code,

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including enforcement perspectives on US bankruptcy law, before providing a comparative analysis of duties and liabilities of directors and officers under US and UK law. The final chapter offers a perspective on financial restructuring and bankruptcy from Singapore. The authors explore core questions surrounding bankruptcy law, including its ability to facilitate the turnaround of business, to enable

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efficient reallocation
of capital, to provide
coherent rules for
entrepreneurs,
investors, employees,
and creditors, and to
provide for both
appropriate sanctions
and for rehabilitation.

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The Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code (IBC),
2016

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Bankruptcy Code, 2016
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Bankruptcy Code

(amendment) Act, 2019

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Case Notes – Facts -

Findings of Apex Court

Judges - Citations

*This book is related to the
Supreme Court of India's Case
Laws on Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code 2016.*

*Relevant Sections, Case Note-
Facts-Findings of the Hon'ble*

Apex Court and Citation are

*given for each case. It will be
useful for Lawyers, Insolvency*

Professionals, Chartered

Accountants, Company

Secretaries, Corporate

Applicants, Corporate Debtors,

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*Corporates, MNCs, IPAs, IPEs,
NCLT, NCLAT, DRT and DRAT,
High Courts and Supreme
Court Librarians,
Entrepreneurs, Individuals,
Consultants, Valuers, Law
Students and Law School
Facultyies.*

*The paper will be dealing
analysis of corporate revival
which is taking placing under
Insolvency and Bankruptcy
Code 2016. The analysis is
done on the basis of three
research questions. In the first
Chapter of this article is
dealing with identification of
provisions in Insolvency and
Bankruptcy Code, exclusively
dealing with revival of*

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companies. Each provision is elaborately discussing and identifying the peculiarity which makes corporate revival happen. The paper has identified six provisions. These provisions are compared with earlier legislation i.e Sick Industrial Companies Act (SICA) 1985 and novelty of code is identified. In the second Chapter, the paper is evaluating the working of Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code. It includes the statistical data of cases under the Code. In the analysis it was found that Code is not successful with revival of companies. Subsequently the paper will

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discuss the issues raised by various stakeholders. It starts with the National Company Law Tribunal findings in various judgments. Followed by the findings Insolvency Committee Report which is a committee constituted by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs for the analysis of Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code. The paper also discussing of issue raised from corporate Stakeholder. In the third Chapter, the paper give recommendations for the effective working of the Code. The recommendation will be solution for the issues identified with various stakeholders. The paper is

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giving five recommendations for the effective revival of companies.

This paper traces the story of Indian financial sector over the period 1950-2015. In identifying the trends and turns of Indian financial sector, the paper adopts a three period classification viz., (a) the 1950s and 1960s, which exhibited some elements of instability associated with laissez faire but underdeveloped banking; (b) the 1970s and 1980s that experienced the process of financial development across the country under government auspices, accompanied by a

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degree of financial repression; and (c) the period since the 1990s till date, that has been characterized by gradual and calibrated financial deepening and liberalization. Focusing more the third period, the paper argues that as a consequence of successive reforms over the past 25 years, there has been significant progress in making interest and exchange rates largely market determined, though the exchange rate regime remains one of managed float, and some interest rates remain administered. Considerable competition has been introduced in the banking

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sector through new private sector banks, but public sector banks continue have a dominant share in the market. Contractual savings systems have been improved, but pension funds in India are still in their infancy. Similarly, despite the introduction of new private sector insurance companies coverage of insurance can expand much further, which would also provide greater depth to the financial markets. The extent of development along all the segments of the financial market has not been uniform. While the equity market is quite developed, activities in

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the private debt market are predominantly confined to private placement form and continue to be limited to the bluechip companies. Going forward, the future areas for development in the Indian financial sector would include further reduction of public ownership in banks and insurance companies, expansion of the contractual savings system through more rapid expansion of the insurance and pension systems, greater spread of mutual funds, and development of institutional investors. It is only then that both the equity and debt

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markets will display greater breadth as well as depth, along with greater domestic liquidity.

At the same time, while reforming the financial sector, the Indian authorities had to constantly keep the issues of equity and efficiency in mind.

Liquidation As Going Concern Under Insolvency and Bankruptcy Law

Roadblocks Under Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 - Need for Capacity Building

Amendments to Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016 in Light of COVID-19

Decoding the Insolvency Laws in India

Indian Financial Sector

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*Compilation of Select
Judgments (along with
Executive Summaries)*

This book is related to the Supreme Court of India's Case Laws on Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016. Relevant Sections, Case Note-Facts-Findings of the Hon'ble Apex Court and Citation are given for each case. It will be useful for Lawyers, Insolvency Professionals, Chartered Accountants, Company Secretaries, Corporate Applicants, Corporate Debtors, Corporates, MNCs, IPAs, IPEs, NCLT, NCLAT, DRT and DRAT, High Courts and Supreme Court Librarians, Entrepreneurs, Individuals, Consultants, Valuers, Law Students and Law School Faculties.

The Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code,

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2016 which was passed by the Parliament on 11th May 2016 and received Presidential assent on 28th May 2016 brought a major push to the existing insolvency regime in India for individuals, corporations, partnership firms, and other entities. Majorly, the insolvency proceedings in India are the ones initiated by the creditors on the ground of non-payment of debts. The basic aim of the Code is to provide common umbrella legislation relating to insolvency resolution in India both for the Indian creditors and the foreign creditors. The erstwhile legislative framework relating to insolvency was incorporated in Companies Act, 2013; SARFAESI Act, 2002; SICA Act, 1985; Presidency Towns Insolvency Act, 1909; Provincial Insolvency Act,

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1920, and Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008 subject to amendment from time to time. The presence of several mechanisms to deal with insolvency under diverse legislations presented a dire need of single, unified umbrella legislation to cater to the needs of various entities. This paper aims to analyze the practical and legal implications of the Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code, 2016 (IBC), and its effectiveness in the consolidation of laws relating to insolvency, bankruptcy, and reorganization. The notable changes in the Code have been identified and examined. Suggestions for better implementation of the Code have been incorporated in this paper.

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2016 has been the most volatile piece of Legislation since its enactment in 2016. There have been numerous Landmark judgments in the field by various forums which have tried to clarify the unventured terrain in the Code. There have been varying interpretation of these areas in the code by different forums and the and on the top of it the Legislation has undergone few amendments since its enactment. The Code has been used as a recovery mechanism by creditors and the Corporate debtors have also fallen prey to said recovery tactics by the creditors under the fear of insolvency petition being admitted against the Corporate Debtors and the implications thereto. However, the recent developments and judgments of the Apex Authority have

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had the effect of putting the Operational Creditors on a back foot. The Operational creditors, in case of disputed claims, are made to think whether to file the claim before the Resolution Professional or to continue with the adjudicatory process by the Judicial Bodies pursuant to the Moratorium being lifted. However, in the recent Judgment of Sirpur Paper Mills Ltd vs I.K. Merchants Pvt. Ltd , the Kolkata High Court has held that non participation by the Operational Creditor in the Corporate Insolvency Resolution Process, cannot defeat the claim existing prior to insolvency. The question therefore arises is whether filing claims before the Resolution Professional mandatory? Through this article the author has tried to analyze

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the recent Judgments passed by the Courts and also the mechanism in the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016, and try to figure out whether the Operational Creditor has an option not to file the claims with the Resolution Professional and the options available with the Operational Creditor in case its disputed claims are not considered by the said Resolution Professional.

Global Insolvency and Bankruptcy Practice for Sustainable Economic Development

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Topic-wise Commentary on IBC along
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Laws, Circulars & Notifications
An Overview of the Authorities Under

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the Code

Bloomsbury ' s Manual of the
Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016
with Rules and Regulations, 9e

Bloomsbury's Manual of the Insolvency
and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 with Rules
and Regulations

Insolvency Reforms: A New Dataset
for India's Insolvency Cases

Academic Paper from the year
2020 in the subject Business
economics - Banking, Stock
Exchanges, Insurance, Accounting,
, language: English, abstract: This
study is a serious attempt to
understand the impact of the code
on the economy and how it has
changed the relationship of
corporate debtor and creditor.
Besides that this study will analyse

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the areas which needs serious consideration by the government in national as well as international context. Earlier Insolvency laws in India were not consolidated, that has led to uncertainty amongst the creditors as well as debtors. The credit market in the country was not flourishing. India is one of the youngest economy of the world which is the house for plethora of entrepreneurs. Yet these drivers of the economy is facing the heat of the financial institution in form of non-availability of credit. The Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 (Code) has changed the whole dynamics and disrupted the credit market of the country. On one hand, it has brought certainty

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and uniformity in terms of law and legal proceeding and on the other, it has rebuild the trust of the creditors and encouraged them to infuse capital in the market. To an extent code has met its objective but it has long distance to cover and stay relevant in the changing dynamics of the global business. The limited liability company is a contract between equity and debt. As long as debt obligations are met, equity owners have complete control, and creditors have no say in how the business is run. When default takes place, control is supposed to transfer to the creditors; equity owners have no say. This is not how companies in India work today. For many

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decades, creditors have had low power when faced with default. Promoters stay in control of the company even after default.

The impact of COVID-19 has forced many companies to file for bankruptcy and amongst this the government has made amendments to the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016 to prevent companies from insolvency proceedings. Such amendments are treated a boon for the companies as it has given them chance of survival in these difficult times.

This book consolidates the judgments and orders passed by the Supreme Court, High Courts across India and the Tribunal

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including Appellate Tribunal during January 2019 - December 2019 in the form of a digest based on qualitative research. The cases have been presented in a comprehensible manner under each provision giving the essence of the judgment in a concise manner. The insolvency practitioners, judicial officers, regulators and other stakeholders will find the IBC digest extremely useful in their endeavours. Key features Covers gist of more than 700 judgements and orders Cover judgements and orders passed during January 2019 - December 2019 For easy reference, table of cases arranged: – Section-wise – Alphabet-wise – Authority-wise

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Conclusive heading/topic allocated to all cases digested Includes updated text of Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 with footnotes

Case Digest on Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016

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Highlights ? More than 5300 MCQs with Answers and Reference. ? Contains upto date laws on Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code, 2016, its Rules and Regulations and Circulars. ? Completely revamped to include MCQs and legislation as per the latest syllabus of IBBI w.e.f. 1st January 2021. ? Covers cases decided by the Supreme Court, High Courts, NCLAT and NCLT covering facts of the case, issue involved and decision

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given by courts, as per the syllabus. ? Contains separate chapters with case analysis of CIRP/ Individual Insolvency Resolution. Complete coverage of syllabus as notified w.e.f. 1st January 2021 with more than 5300 MCQs (updated upto 31st December, 2020) ? The Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016, Its Rules, Regulations and Circulars issued under the Code till 31st December, 2020) ? Relevant Chapter of The Companies Act, 2013 ? The Indian Partnership Act, 1932 ? The Limited Liability

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Partnership Act, 2008 ? The
Indian Contract Act, 1872 ?
The Negotiable Instruments
Act, 1881 ? The Sale of
Goods Act, 1930 ? The
Transfer of Property Act,
1882 ? The Code of Civil
Procedure, 1908 ? The
Limitation Act, 1963 ? The
Prevention of Corruption
Act, 1988 ? The Prevention
of Money Laundering Act,
2002 ? The Recovery of
Debts and Bankruptcy Act,
1993 ? The Arbitration and
Conciliation Act, 1996 ? The
Securitisation and
Reconstruction of Financial
Assets and Enforcement of

Security Interests Act, 2002

? The Micro, Small and

Medium Enterprises

Development Act, 2006 ?

The Real Estate (Regulation
and Development) Act, 2016

? Securities and Contracts

Regulation Act, 1956 ?

Relevant SEBI Regulations: -

SEBI (ICDR) Regulations,

2009 - SEBI (ICDR)

Regulations, 2018 - SEBI

(Delisting of Equity Shares)

Regulations, 2009 - SEBI

(SAST) Regulations, 2011 -

SEBI (LODR) Regulations,

2015 ? Finance and

Accounts (Corporate

Finance; Financial Analysis;

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Liquidity Management; Tax
Planning and GST) ? General
Awareness - Constitution of
India (Right to
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provisions of Union
Judiciary; provisions of High
Courts in the States) -
Rights of Workmen under
Labour Laws (The Code of
Social Security, 2020, The
Code of Wages, 2019, The
Industrial Relations Code,
2020, The Occupational
Safety, Health and Working
Conditions Code, 2020 -
Economy - Financial
Markets - Basic concepts of
Valuation - Forensic Audit ?

Important decisions of
Supreme Court and High
Courts, Decisions of NCLAT
and NCLT relating to
Insolvency ? Case Analysis
of CIRP & Liquidation /
Individual Insolvency
Resolution / Business and
Professional Ethics ? MCQs
based on Various decisions
of Courts ? Model Question
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comprehensive format. This book will be helpful for practitioners of Corporate Law associated with advisory and litigation. The Present Publication is the 1st Edition, amended by the IBC (Amendment) Act 2021 and various Rules & Regulations amended up to August 2022. This book is authored by Mr R.P. Vats, Mr Apoorv Sarvaria & Ms Yashika Sarvaria, with the following noteworthy features: • [Flow of the Commentary] o The Commentary on each Section begins with the

following: § Legislative
History § Brief Overview §
Detailed Comments o The
matter is arranged in paras
& sub-paras •

[Integrated/Interconnected
Commentary] that
cohesively integrates the
following: o Case Laws §
Case Laws from the
following Courts are
covered: (i) Supreme Court
(ii) High Courts (iii) NCLAT
(iv) NCLT § Cases dealing
with the Constitutionality of
the provisions and
notifications § An exhaustive
and easy-to-find subject
index and list of cases o

Rules and Regulations
issued under the IBC o
Circulars, Notifications &
Guidelines issued under the
IBC o Complete list of
Sections with the date of
enforcement and a list of the
Sections which are not yet
brought into force •
[Comprehensive
Commentary] o The
structure and lucid language
of the Commentary makes it
reader-friendly and offers
unparalleled research
efficiency o A discursive
style of writing is adopted,
in which, at appropriate
places, there is a general

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discussion of principles, and an attempt is made to analyse, classify, and group the case laws under several suitable headings and sub-headings o All conceivable aspects of a particular issue have been clubbed in one place to give a clear overall picture of the law o Any point of law not judicially annotated has been critically examined in the light of the statutory language o The object and scheme of the sections have been explained with comparative reference to the reports of the Banking Law Reforms

Committee and the Insolvency Law Committees

The structure of the

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Abstract: The legal framework for insolvency resolution in India underwent a structural change when the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 (IBC) was passed in May

2016. Once the provisions relating to corporate insolvency were notified (November 2016), the first cases of insolvency started being admitted in the National Company Law Tribunal (NCLT), the quasi-judicial tribunal vested with adjudication powers under the IBC. The final orders on these cases became the first public records of India's new insolvency framework. In a recent working paper titled *Watching India's insolvency reforms: a new dataset of insolvency cases*, we introduce a new dataset of

all final orders passed by the NCLT and the appellate forum, the National Company Law Appellate Tribunal (NCLAT) under the IBC. In the paper, we also illustratively apply the data to answer questions about the economic impact of the IBC and the functioning of the judiciary under it. This article presents some summary statistics on the IBC a

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**The IBC 2016 is a landmark
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resolution of stressed assets laws in our country. The economy is straddled with humongous NPAs in the financial sector and the twin balance-sheet deficit problem is plaguing the banking sector no end. It's one of the largest legal move in the country's war to clean up around \$117 billion of stressed assets in the economy. In this situation the IBC, 2016 provides for resolution in a time bound manner, promotes entrepreneurship which will lead to an improvement in credit availability and would balance interest of all stakeholders, the IBC envisages to minimize the role of Adjudicating Authority and tackles laws of 100-year vintage like the The Presidency Towns Insolvency Act,

1909 and Sick Industrial Companies (Special Provisions) Repeal Act, 2003. The present paper is a commentary on the Insolvency Professional Agency framework that is the bulwark of the IBC in terms of the procedural and regulatory ambit of the code. The authors have endeavored to explain the concept of Insolvency Professional Agency along with the role and scope of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016.

With the increasing interdependence of global economies, international relations are becoming a more complex system. Through this, the growth of any economy is dependent upon the ease of business transactions; however, in recent

times, there has been a growing impact of corporate insolvency law. Corporate Insolvency Law and Bankruptcy Reforms in the Global Economy is an essential reference source that discusses the importance of insolvency laws in the financial architecture of emerging economies, as well as its fundamental issues. Featuring research on topics such as business restructuring, debt recovery, and governance regulations, this book is ideally designed for law students, policymakers, economists, lawyers, and business researchers seeking coverage on the jurisprudence and policy of corporate insolvency law in a globalized context. The Insolvency and Bankruptcy

Code, 2016 (hereinafter referred to as IBC, 2016) has been enacted to give effect to a highly time bound process for insolvency resolution of corporate persons, partnership firms and individuals. The objective is speedy resolution and maximizing recovery for lenders. The IBC, 2016 provides for a framework in which an Interim Resolution Professional shall carry on the business operations of the corporate as a going concern until the Committee of Creditors proposes a resolution plan that would keep the business of the corporate post insolvency resolution. On incidence of failure of the resolution plan, liquidation of the corporate person takes place. However, when liquidation of a

corporate person takes place by sale of corporate debtor or its business as going concern; the person does not get dissolved and continues to exist in market as a going concern entity. The provision for this feature of liquidation was first inserted by the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India (Liquidation Process) (Amendment) Regulations, 2018 w.e.f. 1-4-2018 under Regulation 32 which provided for 'Manner of sale'. Further, the provision was amended by the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India (Liquidation Process) (Second Amendment) Regulations, 2018, w.e.f 22-10-2018. The Second Amendment substituted the previous title of 'Manner of Sale' with 'Sale of Assets, etc.' the provisions which

provides for liquidation as going concern are clause (e) and (f) of Regulation 32 of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India (Liquidation Process) Regulations, 2016. 'Going Concern' is a concept of accounting and it's relation with the Insolvency and Bankruptcy law will be examined in this study, with primary focus upon, the need for the concept of liquidation as going concern under Insolvency and Bankruptcy Law.

(an Exhaustive Commentary on the Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code, 2016)

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Bankruptcy Code
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*About the Book In its second edition
released during COVID times, it specifically
includes all that is significant for a
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during this time including exclusion of
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14.03.2021 in computation, while filing suits, appeals etc. under law. Key Highlights - Comprehensive Commentary on IBC - Updated IBC Rules, Regulations, NCLT and NCLAT Rules 2016 - Includes Understanding on Core Issues like limitation under IBC, Guarantors, Pre-Pack Insolvency etc - Includes Landmark judgments of SC, HCs, NCLAT and NCLT - Incorporates draft provisions of Cross-Border Insolvency ("Draft Part Z"); and - Incorporates Report of Insolvency Sub-Committee of the Insolvency Law Committee on Pre-packaged Insolvency Resolution Process.

This is a comprehensively updated source of the Code, Rules and Regulations, with notifications, circulars and guidelines on the code at one place. Over the past eight editions, this manual has built up a reputation of accuracy and authenticity and is often preferred by lawyers for this

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This book contains the amended, updated & annotated text of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016 (IBC). The coverage of this book includes: • Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code 2016 (IBC) [as amended by the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code (Amendment) Act 2021] • 28+ Relevant Rules/Regulations • 25+ Relevant Notifications issued under the IBC • 55+ Relevant Circulars issued under the IBC • 7+ Relevant Guidelines issued under the IBC • RBI (Prudential Framework for Resolution of Stressed Assets) Directions 2019 Along with the above, the readers also get a specially curated & comprehensive (100+ pages) guide to Insolvency & Bankruptcy Code. The Present Publication is

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editions of this book were best-
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Insolvency Professionals. This edition is a thoroughly revised one with finer and sharper case analysis. This book is a guide to a quick understanding of the Case Laws pertaining to the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 under the Limited Insolvency Examination syllabus effective from 1st July 2019. The book provides case analysis of 59 cases in a simplified manner followed by summary of cases in a tabular format for easy and better recall. The revisionary exercises will help aspirants to remember case laws with reference to the issues and the decisions therein. The book

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