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Dates ranging from 1651 to 1655 have been suggested for both Sonnet 19 and 23, but 1652 appears to be the best estimate. Sonnet 19's second line has often led readers to assume an earlier date because no one in the seventeenth century would express confidence about living much past 70, if that. If he wrote this line in 1652, he would be counting on 80 years. Milton's own father lived to be at least 84. Milton often understated his age and predicated several poems of the 1645 Poems. He was anxious about his age and his personal attractiveness. He was also anxious about his blindness. By 1652 Milton was totally blind. He had spent years falling jurisdiction to the Council of State. Now he was under malicious attack for defending Cromwell's government to the world and for his own advocacy of divorce, and even ridiculed for his blindness. He had always meant to write a great English epic, and now it must have seemed impossible. The subject matter is good, though the language has not been rendered 'useless' by age and blindness. Both sonnets follow the iambic pentameter of conventional sonnet as well as the octave-sestet pattern, and the octave of both Sonnets follows the same kind of rhyme scheme, which is a-b-a-b-d-e-a. The sestet in the two Sonnets however, differ slightly where Sonnet 19 follows the scheme c-d-e-d-e, Sonnet 23 goes c-d-d-c-d. We will discuss these patterns in a moment, for now it is important to note that both sonnets deal with Milton's blindness. But the way in which the sense of blindness is employed is different in each poem. In contrast Sonnet 23 is a more ambiguous somewhat mysterious subject, the person who is the object of which is not very clear. Apart from (but consistent with) the thematic ambiguity, the imagery in the sonnet is striking in its employment of light and dark, visibility and invisibility.

A final difference between the two sonnets lies in the thematic refusal to adhere to the octave-sestet division, in Sonnet 23. The vision in the poem occupies almost all of it, and it is only in the final couplet that a reversal of perspective is effected, and we realize that the poet is talking about a fantastic vision rather than an actual one.

The difference in the rhyme schemes of the sestets between the two sonnets draws our attention yet again to the difference in theme and treatment. While Sonnet 19's c-d-e-d-e scheme serves well to articulate the lengthy argument which constitutes the consolation to the blind poet, since it permits the elaboration of extended sentences, Sonnet 23's c-d-d-c-d pattern works to limit the length of the sentences and statements, the pauses serving to enhance the sense of mystery. Further, in the latter scheme, the repetition of the same rhymes also serves to draw together and integrate the total experience of the poem as a singular one. In this sense at least, Milton's use of the sonnet form, while conventional, even classical, in Sonnet 19, becomes slightly unconventional with Sonnet 23.

**Traditional Approaches : Realism, Idealism and Neo-Realism** - The two most important variants of the traditional approach of international relations are Realism and Idealism. Taking inspiration from Kautilya and Machiavelli, the leading twentieth century realists George Kennan and Hans Morgenthau argued that the struggle for power is the central point of all international relations. Individuals believe that others are always trying to attack and destroy them, and therefore, they must be continuously ready to kill others in order to protect themselves. This basic, human instinct guides the States as well. Thus, the realists argue that rivalry and strife among the nations in some form or the other are always present. Just as self-interest guides the individual's behaviour, similarly national interest also guides the foreign policy of nation-states. Continued conflict is the reality of international relations and realists attribute this to the struggle for power. Thus, national interest, as defined in terms of power, is the only reality of international relations. The realists do not attach much significance to means, for them national interest is the end, and it must be protected at all costs.

An analysis of Realism and Idealism will show that both have their validity provided they give up their extremism. The approach that takes a middle position between "idealistic utopianism" and "cynical realism" is called Eclecticism. It has been described as a sort of synthesis of the "pessimism of realism" and "optimism of idealism". Eclecticism tries to use the best in both realism and idealism. The former has been described by Quincy Wright as a representative of short-run national policies whereas idealism represents long-term policies of internationalism. Realists have been called "children of darkness" and idealists the "children of light". Neibuhr regards the children of darkness as evil and wicked and the children of light as virtuous. But, on the basis of another criterion, he says, the realists are wise as they understand the power of self-will, and the idealists are foolish because they underestimate the risk of anarchy in the international community. Both have something to learn from this.

Neorealism (which appeals more widely in USA and Europe) in IR differs from Realism by virtue of its lesser concern with the diplomatic, military and strategic sources which maintain or disturb the balance of power and more pre-occupation with the political and economic concerns which need to be addressed for a sustainable international system. Most of the neo-realists therefore have been students of international political economy. IR studies began focussing on the developing countries after neo-realistic approach came to vogue. They are more concerned with issues of dependence and development as against the state-centered approaches espousing the cause of "hegemonic stability" (that is to say, uneven distribution of power with one or a few states holding superior power to ensure stability in the world). As behaviouralists like Prof. James Rosenau often complained, concerned Third World students of IR often tend to be attracted to "dependency theory" (see below). This perspective posits that the Third World has been historically exploited by rich nations of the developed West.

#### System Theory -

A system is defined as a set of elements interacting with each other. Another important feature of the system is that it has a boundary which separates it from the environment, the latter however, influences the system in its operations. Generally speaking, a system may be either natural (e.g. solar system) or mechanical (a car, a clock or a computer), or social (e.g. family). The social system itself may be related either to "society, or economy, or politics, or international systems." The general concept of an international system, and of international systems, formed the basis of work for many major scholars, Karl W. Deutsch and Raymond Aron being among the most prominent.

As Aron observed, there has never been an international system including the whole of the planet. But in the post-war period, "for the first time, humanity is living (in) one and the same history, and there has emerged some kind of global system". It is greatly heterogeneous but not to an extent that scholars may fail to hold them together in a discipline. As a matter of fact, Stanley Hoffman's working definition of the discipline was sufficient. "An international system", according to Hoffman "is a pattern of relations between the basic units of world politics which is characterized by the scope of the objectives pursued by these units and of the tasks performed among them, as well as by the means used in order to achieve those goals and perform those tasks". (System and Process in International Politics, 1957).

The present situation does not however fall strictly within any one of the six-models of Morton I Kaplan which are described briefly below :

- 1. The Balance of Power System :** This system prevailed in Europe during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. In this system some powerful states seek to maintain equilibrium of power individually or in alliance. Usually there is a 'balancer' - a state which assists anyone who is likely to become weaker than others so that balance is not disturbed.
- 2. The Loose Bipolar System :** This was the situation during the days of cold war politics. Despite bipolar division of the global power scene, some countries refused to align with either block. They hang loose in an otherwise stratified global order. Examples : Non-aligned countries (NAM).
- 3. The Tight Bipolar System :** Think of a situation where the international actors like NAM countries are forced to align with either block, the result is - one of the tight bipolar system.
- 4. The Universal Actor System :** In this system, an international organisation or 1 actor commanding universal allegiance becomes the centre of power. Whether big or small, all States will accept the superiority of a universal actor like the United Nations. Thus, without giving up their sovereignty, nation-states will strengthen the United Nations and generally abide by its decisions. This may eventually pave the way for a world government.
- 5. The Hierarchical International Systems :** In this system one country will become so powerful that all other states will be virtually dictated to by that one Supreme Power. This situation may be described as a 'Unipolar World Model'. The U.N. may still exist, but there will be no true non-aligned country and even the U.N. will not have enough power.
- 6. The Unit Veto System :** Morton Kaplan's Unit Veto System in international context resembles the 'state of nature' as defined by Thomas Hobbes. Each state will be the enemy of every other state, because almost all the countries will possess nuclear weapons. Thus, all the international actors will be capable of using nuclear weapons against their enemies. These six models were later supplemented by Kaplan himself by some other models. Meanwhile, other scholars have also suggested some other models. Thus, Coulombis and Wolfe endorse Kaplan's six models, but add three more.

Human resource planning is concerned with the determination of the size and composition of personnel needed by the organisation over a specified period of time. The objective of human resource planning is to ensure that the organisation gains full control over the size and quality of its personnel requirements on a continuous basis. It requires job-analysis which comprises two aspects: job description and job specification. The management has to prepare a comprehensive account of the current size and composition of its personnel - their positions, qualifications, skills, experience, age and so on. Such an account of the present status of the personnel provides the basis for forecasting the future human resources requirements. The organisation has to take a close look at its future plans of expansion, possible changes in the technology of operations, and reforms contemplated in the organizational structure. All these give a partial idea of the future human resources needs. It will also have to make rough estimates and assumptions about the likely turnover of employees and workers, likely retirement and termination of services normal course, and so on. Projections are to be made about the likely promotions and transfers of its present personnel. The end-product of all these activities is a tentative plan of the intentions of the organisation about its manpower requirement. It is true that the plan so devised is to be implemented keeping in view the behavior of employment market and other external factors as relevant to the organisation.

#### The Two Main Sources of Recruitment:

- Internal source
- External source

**Internal Source of Recruitment:** Every organisation have with in it potential candidates who can either be groomed or already developed to undertake the challenge of new job and duties. The manpower department has always the basic data of all its employee and line manager have a definite feel of the potential of his subordinates.

#### Advantages of Internal Sources

- (1) Familiarity with own employees: An organization is familiar with skills, expertise and attitude and aptitude of an internal employee and have knowledge of his potential and suitability.
- (2) Better use of talent: It provides for better use of available internal talent.
- (3) Inexpensive recruitment: It is the most inexpensive system of recruitment.
- (4) Improve the morale: It helps in improving the morale of all employees.
- (5) A source of Motivation: Internal recruitment provide motivation to employees.

#### Limitations of Internal Source

Internal source of recruitment suffers from following limitations:

- (i) Restricts the options
- (ii) Lack of suitable candidates
- (iii) Discourage competition
- (iv) May create controversies
- (v) May set in stagnation of skills.

**External Sources of Recruitment:** External sources of recruitment can be as follows:

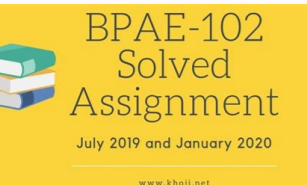
- Professional Institutes – for fresh talent.
- Private Consultants – for skilled professionals.
- Professional Association – for senior professionals.
- Govt. Employment Agencies – for unskilled work force Labour Unions – for various types of workers.

#### Advantage of External Sources of Recruitment

- (1) Availability of large number of candidates.
- (2) Open Process.
- (3) Opportunity of find best kind of people.
- (4) Promotes health competition.

#### Limitations of External Recruitment

- (i) Expensive system
- (ii) Time consuming
- (iv) Unfamiliar candidates with unfamiliarrs aptitude
- (iv) Effect organisation morale adversely.



Under the documents against acceptance method, the exporter draws a usance or time bill in the importer. He forwards the bill along with the export documents to the bank for delivery to importer against acceptance of the bill. The essence of this type of transaction is that the exporter is willing not only to ship the goods before payment but is prepared to wait even after the buyer has taken delivery of goods. He, therefore, draws a bill and insists upon its acceptance before the documents are handed over to the importer. These bills have a usance period, usually of 30,60,90,120 or 180 days. Accepting the bill (which means writing the word ACCEPTED and putting the signature) implies an unconditional undertaking to pay on the due date mentioned in the bill. On the due date, the bill is presented for payment and the amount remitted to the exporter. There are several risks associated with the system. Firstly, there is credit risk. Failure or unwillingness to pay on the due date may force the exporter to take recourse to legal action. Secondly, there are transfer risks arising from possible delays in remittances from the buyer because of shortage of foreign exchange in his country. Incidence of such risks, can however, be minimized by taking recourse to an export credit insurance policy. Lastly, where the bills are drawn in foreign currencies, exchange risks as also the time contract is concluded and the bill is paid.

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