

"The law was made for one thing alone, for the exploitation of those who do not understand it." (Brecht). This phrase scared me when I first read it because it showed that many people really do not understand the law and it is to their detriment. It made me think that it would be to my advantage to learn more law. This prompted me to read more into exploitation law because I really wanted to understand the instances where the law could be misused or used for personal satisfaction against others, whether that be minorities or people in general. Studying law would allow me to gain more insight into the different types of law that affect people and also to develop the idea of exploitation law much further. Currently, it is only limited to sexual and criminal exploitation but I think that exploitation law should become a category of its own because many people are taken advantage of everyday, and it is not enough for it just to be defined by other types of law.

My interest in law started with me reading 'State of blood ' by Henry Kyemba which explored post-colonial rule in Uganda between 1962 and 1980. By reading this, I learnt about the different types of political rule and saw the way in which rulers and presidents obtained power and status. Furthering my interest in the law, I proceeded to read around the current president of Uganda and the way he has maintained his rule. Two interesting aspects of this was the fact that he changed the constitution of Uganda twice in order to stay in power. He, through parliament, amended the constitution so he could rule for more than two terms. He then signed the constitutional amendment bill in 2017 which removed the age-limit bill. This is clear exploitation of the citizens of Uganda because he is abusing his power as president to stay in power for longer. After reading about this, my interest turned into both exploitation law and constitutional law and I believe through going to university to study law I may be able to understand how these two topics interlink.

I have taken part in Classroom to Boardroom where I worked in a team of people to come up with solutions on how to improve Kantar, a survey companies' benefits. This activity showed me how fun and interesting it is to work with other people but also highlighted how hectic and busy it would be in the working world. This taught me to embrace challenges and work hard at them. Classroom to Boardroom influenced me to study law because I know that it is a demanding, heavy course but I like the challenge of being able to study such a tough course, especially when I enjoy some of its aspects. I have also taken part in public speaking and debating competitions and they influenced me to study law because I realised that I enjoyed the thrill and adrenaline rush that comes with speaking in front of other people and I knew that law courses included mooting therefore I wanted to take law as an opportunity to not only practice my own public speaking skills but also argue with others on their opinions.

I have a lot of interest in music, especially musical ensembles like orchestra and jazz band and the choir. These clubs helped me hone my patience and perseverance, my skills in my instruments and helped me meet new people every year. This will help me succeed in university because with a dense subject like law, you need perseverance to be able to work even in the face of any failures and patience to take the time to learn and understand the law.

I want to do law because I want to understand more theory that normal citizens do not have knowledge about, especially exploitation and constitutional law that have limited people's right to vote in Uganda. I'm really looking forward to having more freedom to explore my opinions in university and being able to come into contact with many more knowledgeable people in the law field, that have much more to teach me.