

NEWSLETTER

MAY 2026

"The biggest adventure you can ever take is to live the life of your dreams."

Oprah Winfrey

WELCOME MESSAGE FROM DESK OF DEAN



Hello All,

This is the fifth month of the Year 2026, and I am pleased to bring you the year's fifth Newsletter i.e. May 2026, of Department of Law(IIJS), University of Engineering and Management, Kolkata capturing the momentum and achievements of our vibrant legal community.

This edition like every other edition captures the energy, commitment, and scholarly engagement that define our Department which is marked by impactful events, meaningful academic initiatives, and commendable achievements by our students and faculty after a good winter holiday.

The students are presently engaged with their internships in best of places and the department faculties are preparing for the new batch to join.

This month doesn't provide much of it as mostly it's a time where me and my faculties reflect for the future visionaries.

I extend my heartfelt appreciation to everyone who contributed towards making this month productive and memorable. I also encourage everyone to be with us the way everyone supports.

My heartfelt thanks to Hon'ble Chancellor, Pro-Chancellor and Vice Chancellor for their unfettered support and encouragement to take the department to greater heights.

PROF.(DR.) SHAMBHU PRASAD CHAKRABARTY

MESSAGE FROM EDITORIAL BOARD

Hi Everyone!

Welcome to the MAY 2026 edition Newsletter of Department of Law(IIIJS), University of Engineering and Management, Kolkata.

We, the team of 3 members (1 Faculty and 2 Obedient Musketeers) are thrilled to have everyone as a part of our vibrant academic journey for the month of May , 2026. This issue is specifically crafted to keep the students and the faculties informed, inspired, and connected and happy at the same time.

This segment of our 2026 is a mixture of Conduction of Writing with AI and Student Participation in Moot Court and Poster making and ,and some reality check around the World and India.

This edition of newsletter also included Comic on Political satire. Hope you enjoy.

Stay tuned, stay involved, and let's make this a space for collaboration and celebration in the coming year as well.



Prof. (Dr.) Alice Dey



Esha Singh

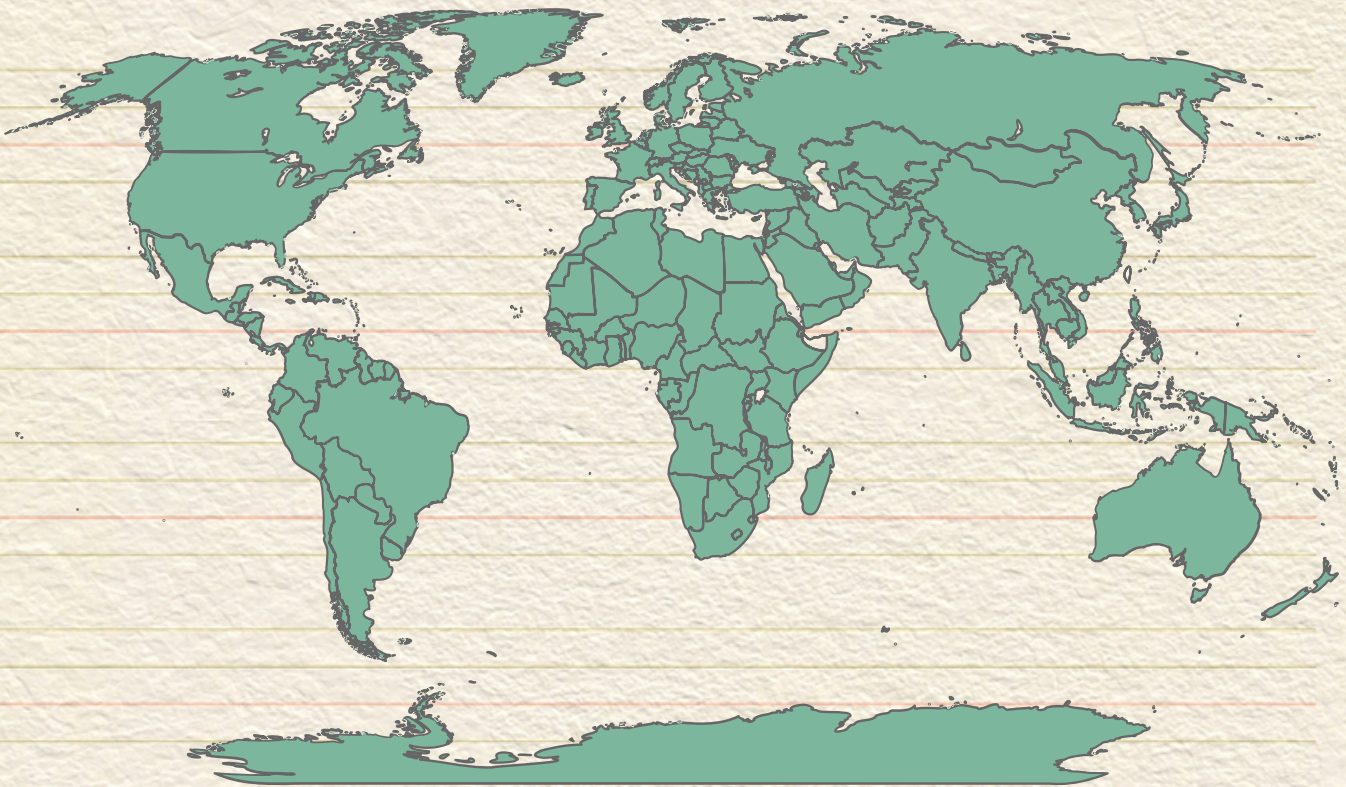


Ishita Das



THROUGHOUT THE SUBCONTINENT

Scientists warned that 2026 could become one of the hottest years ever recorded due to the combined effects of long-term global warming and the expected return of El Niño. Many regions experienced severe heatwaves, droughts, wildfires, and floods, prompting governments and international organisations to strengthen climate adaptation plans and accelerate the transition to clean energy



The Russia–Ukraine war remained a major global concern throughout May 2026. Russia intensified attacks on Ukrainian infrastructure and Black Sea regions, disrupting energy supplies and trade routes. Western nations continued providing military and financial assistance to Ukraine, while diplomatic efforts to achieve a ceasefire made little progress, keeping global food security and regional stability under pressure.

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The United States and Iran continued negotiations aimed at maintaining a fragile ceasefire following recent military tensions. Diplomatic talks focused on reducing conflict in the Middle East, protecting international shipping through the Strait of Hormuz, and preventing further escalation. Financial markets reacted positively to signs of progress, although uncertainty remained over the long-term success of the negotiations



Artificial intelligence remained a dominant global issue in May 2026. Governments worldwide accelerated efforts to regulate AI by introducing policies on transparency, cybersecurity, privacy, and ethical use. Businesses expanded AI adoption across healthcare, finance, manufacturing, and education, while policymakers debated balancing innovation with safeguards against misinformation, job displacement, and digital security risks.

THE WOMEN IN HITLER'S LIFE

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Adolf Hitler spent enormous effort building a public image of a man with no personal life at all — a leader supposedly married only to Germany, untouched by ordinary human attachments. It was a useful myth for propaganda purposes, but it wasn't true. Behind the staged photographs and speeches, two women shaped his private world in very different ways: his half-niece Geli Raubal, whose death in 1931 remains clouded by unanswered questions, and Eva Braun, the woman who spent over a decade as his hidden companion before becoming his wife for less than two days at the very end of both their lives.

Geli Raubal

Geli Raubal was the daughter of Hitler's half-sister, Angela. In the late 1920s, while still in her early twenties, she moved into his Munich apartment, officially so he could oversee her education and singing lessons. What actually developed inside that household, according to biographers who've studied it closely, looked less like guardianship and more like control. Hitler reportedly dictated who she could see, restricted her social life, and reacted with jealousy whenever she showed interest in other men. It's not hard to imagine how suffocating that must have felt for a young woman trying to build her own life.

On September 18, 1931, she was found dead in the apartment from a gunshot wound, fired from Hitler's own pistol. The death was ruled a suicide, but the investigation moved unusually fast for someone of Hitler's growing political stature, and the party worked quickly to keep the press away from it. Hitler himself wasn't in Munich when it happened. Whatever the full truth of that day was, historians still don't agree on it, and probably never will with complete certainty. What we do know is that her death seems to have genuinely shaken him — he kept her room untouched for years afterward and brought her up in conversation long after she was gone.

Eva Braun

Eva Braun entered his life a couple of years earlier, around 1929, when she was a teenage shop assistant working for his personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffmann. She was about seventeen; he was already in his late thirties. Their relationship grew slowly over the following years, but here's the striking part — almost no one in Germany knew about it. Hitler kept her hidden deliberately, because the entire propaganda image he'd built depended on the public believing he had no private attachments at all.

That decision came at a real cost to her. Braun lived mostly out of sight, often tucked away at the Berghof retreat in the Alps, cut off from any normal public life and, by most accounts, fairly isolated even within her own relationship. She attempted suicide at least twice over the years, and biographers generally connect those attempts to the loneliness of being kept invisible by the person she was devoted to. She had no political role, no public identity, and seemingly little say in anything happening around her — even as she lived comfortably inside the inner circle of a regime that was, at the very same time, carrying out the Holocaust and a war that killed tens of millions of people.

When everything finally collapsed in the spring of 1945, with Soviet troops closing in on Berlin, Braun made the choice to go into the underground bunker with Hitler rather than flee while she still could. On April 29, 1945, the two were married in a short civil ceremony underground. Less than forty hours later, on April 30, both of them were dead by suicide as Soviet soldiers fought their way through the streets above.

Other Women Sometimes Mentioned

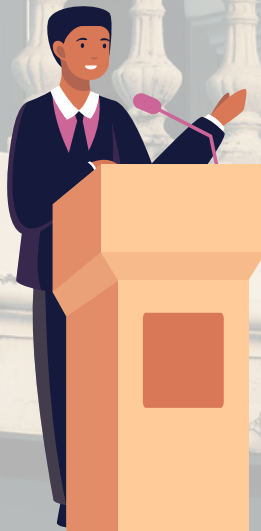
A handful of other women are sometimes mentioned alongside these two — Magda Goebbels, Unity Mitford, Winifred Wagner — but the evidence for anything romantic there is thin and largely speculative, more a matter of social proximity than documented relationships.

A Note on Framing

It's worth saying plainly: these stories get retold sometimes as tragic romance, especially Braun's choice to stay with him until the end. That framing doesn't hold up well under any real scrutiny. Nothing about Hitler's private life existed apart from what he was doing publicly — orchestrating genocide and a war that devastated an entire continent. Historians study these relationships mainly because they reveal something about his psychology and about how thoroughly the regime's propaganda machine hid him from view, not because there's anything here worth



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