

M.A. HISTORY

SYLLABUS

HY211- HISTORICAL METHOD-I

The paper seeks to provide students with a clear cut scientific method of research, i.e., the basic tools and techniques of research as distinguished from methodology- the science of constructing knowledge. The two papers on methodology are primarily practice oriented papers directly linked to research. However they are not totally devoid of theory for it requires the students to gain considerable theoretical knowledge in textual analysis and source criticism.

1. Introduction

- (a) Historical Knowledge: What it is and why it is necessary?
- (b) Meaning and Definitions of History
- (c) Utility of History
- (d) History as Science and Social- Science
- (e) Interdisciplinary approaches to History

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II. History and Theory

- (a) Models, Methods and Concepts
- (b) Argument for and against use of Theory
- (c) Micro History, Cultural History, Intellectual History and Social History

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III. Concepts/Terms in the Study of History

- (a) Historicism
- (b) Hermeneutics
- (c) Discourse
- (d) Epistemology
- (e) Ontology
- (f) Emplotment
- (g) Episteme
- (h) Structuralism
- (i) Deconstruction
- (j) Signifier and Signified

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- C.Behan McCullagh**, *The Truth of History* (London, New York, Routledge, 1998).
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- Richard J. Evans**, *In Defence of History* (Granta Books, London, 1977).

IV Philosophy of History

- (a) Empiricist
- (b) Speculative
- (c) Analytical

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HY212- Indian History-1 (Up to 600A.D.)**Formation of State and Society in Early India**

1. Sources: Literature- Archaeological, Numismatic, Epigraphy.
2. Neolithic & Chalcolithic Groups and Cultures , Northern , Eastern & Southern groups – Jorwe Culture – Orche Coloured Pottery Culture – Copper hoards
3. Bronze Age Society & Culture in India: (a) Theories regarding the origin of the Culture.
b) Characteristics of the Harappan Culture – Debates on the decline.
4. Debate on Aryan problem – a) Early Vedic Age – Society—Polity— Economy.
b) Later Vedic Age – Use of Iron implements & expansion of agriculture.
c) Varna system – Social stratification – PGW & NBP cultures.
5. Social formations in the 6th century B.C. a) Second Urbanization – State formation – Janapadas b) Emergence of new religions – Material milieu— Jainism, Buddhism, Ajivikas , Charvakas .
6. Formation of Empire: Mauryan polity – Society – Religion – Economy. Asoka & his Dhamma – Causes for the decline of the Mauryan Empire.
7. Foreign incursions in the North West: Persian & Greek invasions – Impact – Expansion of trade – Trade guilds.
8. Social Stratification: a) Urban decay and decline of trade – Land grants – Gupta polity – b) Revival of Brahmanical Hinduism – Debate on Golden Age.
9. Social Formations in the South – Megalithic culture – Bardic literature – Tinai concept – Political structure – Muvendar– Guilds—Towns—Roman trade.
10. Education , Science & Art in Ancient India – a) Universities b) Ayurveda- Astronomy – Mathematics – Grammar c) Mauryan Art – Gupta Art – Various schools– Gandhara , Mathura , Amaravathi.

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15. **F.R. Allchin and Dilip K. Chakrabarti**(eds.),*A Source-book of Indian Archaeology: Vol. I: Background, Early Methods, Geography, Climate and Early Man, Domestication of Plants and Animals*,MunshiramManoharlal Publishers Pvt. Ltd.; New Delhi, India; 1979.
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HY213-KERALA HISTORY –I (Up to 12th century A.D.)

I. Historiographical Trends:

(a)Pre-modern Historical Consciousness-Parasurama Legend-St. Thomas Tradition-CheramanPerumal Legend-Keralolpathis-Mushakavamsa-Tuhafat al Mujahideen-Folk Traditions(b)Colonial Initiatives-Early Surveyors-Gazetteers and Manuals-William Logan(c)Indigenous Initiatives-P.Sangunny Menon-NagamAiya-T.K.VeluPillai-C.Achutha Menon(d)Modern Historiography-K.P.Padmanabha Menon-Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai (e)Emerging Trends-History of the Marginalized-Gender History- Local History

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- P.J. Cherian** (ed.) – *Perspectives on Kerala History*, Kerala Gazetteers, TVPM, 1999.
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II. Pre-history:

(a)Stone Age Cultures-Phases-Features-Art and Cave Paintings (b)Iron Age Cultures-Megaliths-Typology and Distribution-Economy-Knowledge and Technology-Social Organization-Political Power.

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III. Social Formations in Early Kerala:

(a) Interpretations of early Tamil Poems (b) Peoples and means of Subsistence- Tinais (c) The Power Structure of the Muvendar Chiefdoms – Tribal polity or state society? (d) Features of the Social Formation

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IV. Forms of Exchange and Transmarine Contacts:

(a) Local Trade-Long Distance Trade and Overseas Trade (b) Goods for Goods-Salt and Paddy as Medium (c) Trade with Greece and Rome-Features of Trade-Impact.

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V. Belief Systems:

(a) Jainism-Buddhism-Brahmanism-Judaism-Christianity and Islam (b) Early Agrarian Settlements

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VI. Perumals of Mahodayapuram:

(a) Debates on the Character of the Perumal State-Empire or Kingdom? Monarchy with strong Center or Brahmin Oligarchy (b) Development of Trade-Trade with China-Guilds-Anjuvannam, Manigramam and Valanchiyar (c) Expansion of agrarian settlements-Rise of Temples and Emergence of temple centred society-Alwars and Nayanars-Sankaracharya (d) Cultural Progress-Evolution of Malayalam-Education-Salais-Science-Astronomy-Temple Arts-Kollam Era

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HY214A-BRONZE AGE CIVILIZATIONS

Module-I: IN SEARCH OF ANTIQUITY

1. Archaeology-concepts-methods-Radiocarbon and Thermo luminescent dating techniques
2. Ancient scripts-Epigraphy-The Egyptian Hieroglyphics-Cuneiform-The Chinese script
3. Anthropology-Fossil men-concepts of culture and culture change

Readings/References:

1. **David Bronone**, *Principles and Practice in Modern Archaeology*, Stoughton Hodder, London.
2. **K.V.Raman**, *Principles and Methods of Archaeology*, Parthajan Publications, 1986.
3. **KwangChih Chang**, *The Archaeology of Ancient China*, Yale University Press, 1963.
4. **Cyrus.H. Gordon**, *Forgotten Scripts, Their ongoing discovery and Decipherment*, Penguin, 1971.
5. **H.G.Wells**, *The Outline of History*, Cassell company Ltd. , 1920.
6. **Kate Santon**, *Archaeology Unearthing the Mysteries of the Past*, Paragon Publishing India, United Kingdom, 2010.
7. **Bruce .G. Trigger**, *History of Archaeological Thought*, University of Cambridge, U.K, 2002.
8. **V.G.Childe**, *Bronze age*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 1930.
9. **E H Gombrich**, *Little History of the World*, Yale University Press, New Haven, 2005.
10. **Lewis H Morgan**, *Ancient Society*, Henry Holt and Co, New York, 1877.

Module-II: EARLY STAGES OF EVOLUTION

1. Palaeolithic and Mesolithic
2. Neolithic Revolution

3. Chalcolithic-Copper Bronze Age
4. Common characteristics of the earliest civilizations-state, social classes, division of labour, contribution to knowledge, trade, movement of ideas, foundations to future civilizations

Readings/References:

1. UNESCO, *History of Mankind* (Relevant Volumes).
2. V.G.Childe, *New light on the Most Ancient East, The Oriental Prelude to European pre -history*, Kegan Paul, London, 1935,
3. V.G.Childe, *Man Makes Himself*, Watts, London, 1951.
4. MischaTitiev, *The Science of Man*, Mischa Publisher ,New York, 1954.
5. G.Clark&S.Piggot, *Pre – Historic Societies*, Knopf, London, 1968.
6. H.A.Davies, *An Outline History of the World*, Oxford University Press, London, 1954 .
7. LambergKarlovsky&Sabloff, *Ancient Civilizations– Near East and Mesoamerica*, Waveland Press, 1995.
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9. John Bowle, *A History of Europe-A Cultural and Political Survey*, Pitman Press, 1979.
10. Chris Harman, *A People's History of the World*, Oriental Longman , 1999.
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12. G. Clark , *World Prehistory, A New Outline*, Revised Edition, Cambridge , 1977.
13. R. Dale Guthrie, *The Nature of Palaeolithic Art*, University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 2005.

Module-III: MESOPOTAMIA

1. The land –origins of the earliest cities
2. Early Material Culture– occupations, arts and crafts, trade and commerce, law, religious beliefs and practices, growth in knowledge.

Readings/References:

1. Georges Roux, *Ancient Iraq*, Penguin Books, New Delhi, India, 1992.
2. L. Delaporte, *Mesopotamia: The Babylonian and Assyrian Civilizations*, Kegan Paul International, 2005.
3. V.G.Childe, *What Happened in History*, Penguin Books, Harmondsworth, 1942.

4. **Glyn Edmund Daniel**, *The First Civilizations---, The Archaeology of their Origins*, Thames and Hudson, London, 1968.
5. **Richard Overy** , *The Times History of the World*, Harper Collins Publishers, London 2008.
6. **Will Durant& Ariel Durant** , *Our Oriental Heritage, The Story of Civilization*, Simon and Schuster, New York, 1963.
7. **Karen Rhea**, *Daily Life in Ancient Mesopotamia*, Peabody, Massachusetts, Hendricks Nemat-Nejar Publishers, 2008.
8. **Susan Pollock**, *Ancient Mesopotamia, The Eden that Never Was*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1999.
9. **Patricia Wattenmaker**, *The Household and the State in upper Mesopotamia*, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, 1998.
10. **Henry T Wright**, *The Administration of Rural Production in an early Mesopotamian Town*, University of Michigan, 1969 .
11. **J.N Postgate**, *Ancient Mesopotamia, Society and Economy at the Dawn of History*, London, 1991.
12. **Jane R McIntosh**, *Ancient Mesopotamia: New Perspectives*, ABC-CLIO, Inc., California, 2005.

Module-IV: THE EGYPTIAN CIVILIZATION

1. The historical beginnings.
2. Political history and the Pharaohs
3. Egyptian Religion
4. Intellectual Achievements
5. Social and economic life

Readings/References:

1. **Edward McNall Burns, Philip Lee Ralph, Robert. E Lerner, Standish Meacham**, *World Civilizations, Volume A*, WW.Norton and Company, 1969.
2. **Rajeev Kumar Gohit**, *World History*, RBSA Publishers, 2010.
3. **Bhagwat Saran Upadyaya**, *The Ancient World*, S.Chand & Co., 1954.
4. **John .A. Garraty**, *The Columbia History of the World*, Harper and Row Publishers, New York, 1972.
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7. **V.G.Childe**, *The Dawn of European Civilization*, Kegan Paul, London, 1925.

HY221- HISTORICAL METHOD-II

I. I ntroduction

- (a) Historian and his Facts
- (b) Collection of Data
- (c) Determining veracity of Sources-External Criticism – Internal Criticism-Synthesis and Exposition
- (d) Textual Analysis

References/Reading List:

Louis Gottschalk, *Understanding History: A Primer of Historical Method*, Alfred A Knopf, New York, 1969, pp.41-170.

Jacques Barzun and Henry F Graft, *The Modern Researcher*, Harcourt, Brace and World, New York, 1969

II. Historical Method and Approaches to History

- (a) Oral Traditions and Histories
- (b) Semiotics and Study of Symbols
- (c) Traditional Directions of Historical Research
- (d) New Directions and Methods of Historical Research

References/Reading List:

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Jan Vansina, *The Oral Tradition, A Study in Historical Methodology* (Translated from the French by H. M. Wright), Routledge&KeganPaul, London, 1965.

Jan Vansina, *Oral Tradition as History*, Madison, Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin Press, 1985.

III. How Historians Work

- (a) Parameters for choosing a subject
- (b) Primary Sources and Secondary Sources
- (c) Problematizing existing Research –Selection of a Problem
- (d) Documentation- Taking notes –Avoiding plagiarism
- (e) Arrangement of data-Manual card system-Word processor, files and folders
- (f) Data analysis –Source analysis- Content analysis

- (g) Ordering of date-conceptual linkages-methods of explanation-verification of hypothesis – formulation of the final argument.

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Arthur Marwick, *The New Nature of History*, Macmillan, Hamshire, 2001.

Joseph Gibbaldi, Walter S. Achtert, *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers*, Delhi, 2009.

Jerzy Topolski, *Methodology of History*, D. Reidal Publishing Co., Holland, 1976.

IV. Writing a Research Monograph

Preface, contents, introduction, chapterization, survey of previous research-Asking research questions-Sources and methodology-Arrangement of chapters- Citations- Foot Notes and End Notes-Methods of citation-Use of graphics, maps and other accessories-analytical writing –Conceptual and theoretical tools-consistency – Clarity- Bibliography, Glossary and Index

{Practical's: Students should mandatorily Review One Book analyzing the: (a) Method and Methodology used;(b)the epistemology/historiographical review;(c) the sources utilized and documented;(d) the Bibliography and(e) proficiency in communicating the findings of Research.}

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Wood Gray, et al,*Historian's Hand Book* ,2nd edition, Boston, Waveland PrInc, 1991

March Bloch, *The Historian's Craft*, New York, Vintage Books,!964.

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Isaac, Stephen and William B. Michael,*Handbook in Research and Evaluation*, 2nd ed. San Diego: CA, Edits Publishers,1981.

Joseph Gibbaldi, Walter S. Achtert, *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers*, Delhi, 2009.

HY 222- INDIAN HISTORY – II (600-1700)

PROCESSES IN TRANSITION IN MEDIEVAL INDIA

1. Sources: Literature
2. Indian Feudalism: Debate on Indian feudalism
3. Arrival of Arabs – Turkish incursions – Ghazni , Ghori – Sultanate of Delhi –Polity –The Idea of Kingship—Society – Economy – Trade – Markets & Cantonments – Agriculture – Land grants – Jagirs.
4. Deccan & the South: (a) Bhakti movement (b) Chola imperialism – Local self government(c) Bahmani&Vijayanagar – Polity—Society— Economy (d) Major temples – (e) Temple Architecture – Pallavas, Chalukyas, Cholas.
5. Mughal Empire (a) Nature of Mughal State & Sovereignty – Mansabdari system .(b) Mughal economy – Trade—Agriculture – Revenue system –Industries (c) Mughal art & architecture.
6. Impact of Islam on Indian Society & Culture (a) Sufism in India – Bhakti movement – Arabic & Persian literature- Origin of Urdu language & literature(b) Indo-Saracenic Art & Architecture – Mughal painting.
7. Marathas & Sikhs (a) Rise of Marathas – Shivaji – Peshwas – Organization of state & Administration (b) Punjab under the Sikhs- Sikhism.

Readings/References:

Module 1:

1. **Bakshi S.R.**, *Advanced History of Medieval India*, Anmol, India 2002.
2. **Farooqui Salma Ahmed & Salma Ahmed Farooqui**, *A Comprehensive History of Medieval India: From Twelfth to the Mid Eighteenth Century*, Pearson Education India.
3. **Jagadish Narayan Sarkar & RatnaPrakashan**, *History of History Writing in Medieval India: Contemporary Historians: an Introduction to Medieval Indian Historiography*, Ratna Prakashan, 1977.
4. **Mohammad Habib**, *Historiography of Medieval India*, Manak Publications, 2003.
5. **Mohibul Hasan**, *Historians of Medieval India*, Meerut Menakshi Prakashan, 1968.
6. **Morrison**, *India's History as Told by its Historians*, Adamant Media Cooperation, 2000.
7. **Peter Hardy, Luzac**, *Historians of Medieval India: Studies in Indo- Muslim Historical Writing*, Luzac, 1960.
8. **Satish Chandra**, *Historiography, Religion and State in Medieval India*, HarAnand Publications 1996.

Module- 2:

1. **R.S. Sharma**, *Indian Feudalism*, Macmillan, 2006.

2. **Stein, Burton**, 'Politics, Peasants and the Deconstruction of Feudalism in Medieval India', *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 12, No. 2-3(1985).
3. **Vijay Kumar Thakur**, *Towards a Model of Early Medieval Indian Economy*, Commonwealth, New Delhi, 1989.
4. **Vijay Kumar Thakur**, Recent Writings on Indian Feudalism: A Historiographical Critique, *Journal of the Bihar Research Society* (1979): 341-354.
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9. **K Antonova**, et al, *A History of India*, Vol.I, Moscow, 1979, p.189.
10. **Kathleen Gough**, 'Mode of Production in Southern India', *Economic and Political Weekly*, February 1980.
11. **T K Ravindran**, 'Myth of Indian Feudalism', *Osmania Journal of Historical Research*, Vol.I. No. 1 July- December 1982. pp.09-29.
12. **Kathleen Gough**, *Rural Society in Southeast India*, Cambridge, 1981.

Module -3:

1. **Anil Chandra Banerjee**, *The State and Society in Medieval India, 1206-1526*, A. Mukherjee & Co. Pvt. Ltd, 1958.
2. **Athar Ali**, *The Apparatus of Empire*, Centre of Advanced Study in History, Aligarh University, 1985.
3. **Farooqui Salma Ahmed & Salma Ahmed Farooqui**, *A Comprehensive History of Medieval India: From Twelfth to the Mid ... Eighteenth Century*, Pearson Education India.
4. **Herman Kulke** (ed.), *The State in India – 1000 – 1700 AD*, Delhi, Oxford University Press.
5. **Irfan Habib**, *Essays in Indian History Towards a Marxist Perception*, Wimbledon Publishing Company, 2002.
6. **Iswari Prasad**, *History of Medieval India*, Allahabad Indian Press.
7. **Jafar S.M.**, *Some Cultural Aspects of Muslim Rule in India*, Idarah-i Adabiyât-i Delhi, 1939.
8. **Satish Chandra**, *Historiography, Religion, and State in Medieval India*, Har-Anand Publications New Delhi, 1996.
9. **Satish Chandra**, *Medieval India: From Sultanate to the Mughals 1526-1748*, Har Anand Publications, New Delhi, 2006.
10. **Srivastava M.P.**, *Social and Cultural Trends in Islamic India, 1206-1719 A.D.*, Vohra Publishers, New Delhi, 1989.

Module- 4:

1. **Burton Stein**, *Peasant, Society and State in South India*, Oxford University Press, 1980.
2. **Karashima** , *South Indian History and Society*, Oxford University Press, 2001.
3. **Kesavan Veluthatt** , *The Political Structure of Early Medieval South India*, Oxford University Press, Incorporated, 2010.
4. **K.A.N. Sastri**, *History of South India*, Oxford University Press, 1976.
5. **K.A.N. Sastri**, *The Cholas*, University of Madras, 1935.

Module- 5:

1. **Athar Ali. M**, *Mughal India: Studies in Polity, Ideas, Society*, Oxford University Press, 2006.
2. **Irfan Habib**, *Agrarian System of Mughal India*, OUP, India, 2000.
3. **J.N. Sarkar**, *History of Aurangzeb*, Longmans, Green, 1920.
4. **P.N. Chopra**, *Society and Culture in the Mughal Age*, Shiva Lal Agarwala, 1963.
5. **Raj Kumar**, *Medieval Art and Culture*, Anmol Publications Pvt, Limited, 2000.
6. **Shireen Moosvi**, *People, Taxation, and Trade in Mughal India*, Oxford University Press.

Module- 6:

1. **Arthur John Arberry**, *Sufism: An account of Mystics of Islam*, Dover Publications, 2001.
2. **Ashraf K.M**, *Life and Conditions of the People of Hindustan*, Munshiram Manoharlal, New Delhi, 1970.
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4. **Raziuddin Aquil**, *Sufism, Culture, And Politics: Afghans and Islam in Medieval North India*, OUP India, 2012.

Module- 7:

1. **Chhabra G.S**, *Advanced History of Punjab*, Volume 2, Parkash, 1973.
2. **Joseph Davey Cunnigham**, *A History of the Sikhs: From the Origin to the Battles of the Sutlej*, J. Murray, 1849.
3. **Sardesai. A**, *A New History of the Marathas*, Phoenix Publications, 1957.
4. **A L Srivastava**, *History of India (1000-1707)*, Shiva Lal Agarwala & Co, Agra, 1977.
5. **Gordon, Stewart** , *The Marathas 1600-1818, The New Cambridge History of India*, 1993 (Indian States and the Transition to Colonialism). 2, Part 4. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. p. 35.
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7. **Gordon, Stewart** , *The Marathas 1600-1818*, Cambridge University Press, 1993.

HY223-KERALA HISTORY – II

(from 1201 to 1800)

I. Emergence of Nadus:

(a) Political Disintegration and the rise of local powers in the post Perumal period-Naduvazhis and Swaroopams (b) Growth and expansion of Venad into Travancore-Marthanda Varma and Dharmaraja-Relation with the English-Reforms(c) Decline of the Kodungallur and the Rise of Cochin-Saktan Tampuran (d) Rise of the Zamorin of Calicut (e) Kolathunad-Arakkal Family-Valluvanad

Readings/References:

1. **M.G.S. Narayanan** – *Perumals of Kerala*, Cosmo Books, Thrissur, 2013.
2. **A.P. Ibrahim Kunju**-*Rise of Travancore (Marthanda Varma and his Times)*, Thiruvananthapuram, 1976.
3. **K.V. Krishna Ayyar** – *The Zamorins of Calicut*, Calicut, 1938.
4. **C. Achutha Menon** – *Cochin State Manual*, Ernakulam, 1911.

II. Socio-Economic Processes and Practices:

(a) Further expansion of Agrarian Settlements-The temple's pivotal position in the socio-economic processes- The temple and the Brahmin land control-Jenmi System and land relations- Uralar, Karalar, Adiyalar or Paniyalar (b) Marumakkathayam and Sambandham-Smarthavicharam (c) Mamamkam-Kalari-Chaver – Ankam (d) Caste System- Slavery-Pulappedi and Mannappedi-Devadasi System-Trial by Ordeal

Readings/References:

1. **P.J. Cherian**(ed.), *Perspectives on Kerala History*, Gazetteers Department, Thiruvananthapuram, 1999.
2. **Rajan Gurukkal**, *Social Formations of Early South India*, Oxford, New Delhi, 2010.
3. **Kesavan Veluthat**, *The Early Medieval in South India*, Oxford, New Delhi, 2011.
4. **M.G.S. Narayanan**, *Perumals of Kerala*, Cosmo Books, Thrissur, 2013.

III. Colonialism in Kerala:

(a) Expansion of commercial crops cultivation-Growth of craft production-Inland trade-Maritime trade-Arab trade and Chinese trade-Growth of New trade centers-Rise of towns-Monetization and trade (b) The Portuguese and the Dutch-Relations with native rulers- Trade and settlements- Early English and French factories and trade relations- Channels of trade and flow of wealth

Readings/References:

1. **P.J. Cherian**, *Perspectives on Kerala History*, Gazetteers Department, Thiruvananthapuram, 1999.
2. **K.M. Panikkar**, *A History of Kerala (1498 to 1801)*, Annamalainagar, 1960.
3. **K.K. Kusuman**, *A History of Trade and Commerce in Travancore*, Mittal Publications, Delhi, 1987.
4. **Ashin Das Gupta**, *Malabar in Asian Trade*, Cambridge, London, 1967.

IV. Mysorean Interlude:

(a) Invasions of Hyder Ali and Tipu Sultan- Socio-Economic and Cultural Impact (b) Debates on Mysorean Intervention-Religion

Readings/References:

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2. **C.K. Karem** , *Kerala Under Hyder Ali and Tipu Sultan*, Cochin, 1973.
3. **Stephen Dale** , *The Mappilas of Malabar 1498 to 1922*, Oxford, 1980.
4. **Ronald E Miller**, *Mappila Muslims of Kerala*, Madras, 1976.
5. **Kate Brittle Bank**, *Tipu Sultan's Search for Legitimacy, Islam and Kingship in a Hindu Domain*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1997.
6. **Mohibul Hasan**, *Tipu Sultan*, Calcutta, 1951.
7. **Denys Forrest**, *The Life and Death of Tipu Sultan*, Bombay, 1970.
8. **A.P. Ibrahim Kunju**, *Mappila Muslims of Kerala*, Sandhya Publications, Thiruvananthapuram, 1989.

V. Medieval Culture:

(a) Development of Malayalam Language and Literature- Manipravalam Works-Sandesa Kavyas-Ezhuthachan and the Bhakti Movement in Literature-Cherussery, Poonthanam and Kunjan Nambiyar-Folk Songs-Northern and Southern Ballads (b)Philosophy and Science-Ayurveda and other Systems of Medicines (c) Art, Architecture, Sculpture and Painting (d) Festivals and performing Arts-Krishnanattam-Ramanattam-Kathakali-Mohiniyattam-Folk Dances

Readings/References:

1. **A.Sreedhara Menon**, *Social and Cultural History of Kerala*, Sterling, New Delhi, 1979.
2. **A.Sreedhara Menon**, *Cultural Heritage of Kerala*, S. Viswanathan, Madras, 1996.
3. **P.J. Cherian**, *Essays on the Cultural Formation of Kerala* Gazetteers Department, Thiruvananthapuram, 1999.
4. **Fergusson J**, *History of Indian and Eastern Architecture*, London, 1910.
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6. **K.V. Soundararajan**, *Temple Architecture in Kerala*, Thiruvananthapuram, 1974.
7. **Stella Kramrisch**, *et al*, *The Arts and Crafts of Travancore*, Thiruvananthapuram, 1948.

Further Readings/References:

1. **P.K.S. Raja**, *Medieval Kerala*, Calicut, 1966.

2. **A.P. Ibrahim Kunju**, *Studies in Medieval Kerala History*, ICKS, Thiruvananthapuram, 2007.
3. **T.I. Poonnen**, *The Dutch Hegemony in Malabar and its Collapse*, TVPM, 1978.
4. **K.M. Panikkar**, *Malabar and the Portuguese*, New Delhi, 1997.
5. **K.M. Panikkar**, *Malabar and the Dutch*, Bombay, 1931.
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7. **Kesavan Veluthat**, *The Political Structure of Early Medieval South India*, Orient Longman, New Delhi
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12. **Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai**, *Studies in Kerala History*, Kottayam, 1970.
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22. **N.M. Namboodiri**, *Samoothiri Charithrathinte Kanappurangal* (Mal.), Vidyapeetham
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33. **Mark De Lannoy**, *The Kulasekhara Perumals of Travancore: History and State Formation in Travancore from 1671-1758*, Netherlands, 1997.
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HY 224 C- HISTORY OF MEDIEVAL EUROPE

Module-I : Introduction

1. Historiography- Characteristics of Christian Historiography-Strength and Weakness-Sextus Julius Africanus–Eusebius - St. Augustine – Gregory of Tours and Venerable Bede
2. Fifth Century Europe- Decaying Roman Empire-Rising Christian Church – Political Events – Economic and Religious life.

Readings / References:

1. **W. J Brandt** ,*The Shape of Medieval History* , New Heaven, 1966.
2. **H.Butterfield** ,*Christianity and History*, New York , 1950.
3. **T.A Dorey**(ed),*LatinHistorians*,New York , 1966.
4. **Ernst Breisach**,*Historiography-Ancient Medieval and Modern*, University of Chicago Press,Chicago, 1983.
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6. **S.W Halparin**(ed),*Essays in ModernEuropeanHistoriography*,Chicago, 1970.
7. **Barbara A Hanawalt** ,*The Middle Ages: An Illustrated History*, Oxford University Press, USA 1999.
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14. **Morris Bishop** ,*The Middle Ages*, Mariner Book, 2001
15. **Chris Harman**,*A People's History of the World*, Orient Longman, 1999

Module-II: Political History and Administration

1. Barbarian invasions - Visigoths – Ostrogoths - Vandals -Huns
2. Frankish Kingdoms - Merovingian and Carolingian Periods - Clovis – Charles Martel – Pepin – CharleMagne –Carolingian Renaissance.
3. Holy Roman Empire - CharleMagne and Pope LeoIII – Struggle between the Empire and Papacy – Gregory VII and Henry IV – Pope Boniface VIII - Edward I and Philip IV – Babylonian Captivity - Great Western Schism.
4. Nature of the Crusades – Important Crusades- Causes of Failure – Consequences.
5. Monarchies of Western Europe – England, France, Spain

Readings/References:

1. **Robert Brentano**, *Rome before Avignon: A Social History of Thirteenth Century Rome*, Basic Books, 1974.
2. **Richard E Sullivan**, *The Coronation of CharleMagne : What Did It Signify?*, DC Heath and Company, 1959.
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HY 231- ISSUES IN HISTORIOGRAPHY

The Paper requires from students sustained efforts to accumulate knowledge about the myriad perspectives of the past that emerge in the course of the evolution of knowledge relevant to the doing of history. The student can grasp why history came to be re-written differently from time to time under conceptual presuppositions. The readings appended are highly selective and aimed at facilitating the student's efforts to grasp the syllabi. The teachers and the students are expected to augment the list to make it more comprehensive.

I. Beginnings of Historical Consciousness

- (a) Greek Historiography- Herodotus and Thucydides.
- (b) Roman Historiography- Polybius, Livy and Tacitus.
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- (b) Positivism and Auguste Comte- Critique of Positivism
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HY 232-INDIAN HISTORY- III (1701-1947)

COLONIALISM AND STRUGGLE FOR INDEPENDENCE

I. Nature of Colonialism in India:

(a)Administration- Economy- Agrarian Settlements- Commercialization of Agriculture (b)Impact on indigenous crafts- Drain of wealth- Deindustrialisation or Development- Debates- Famine- Marx on India (c)Resistance- Interpretations of the first major challenge: The Revolt of 1857.

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(a)Foundation of the Indian National Congress- Theories (b)Evaluation of the work of Moderates- Partition of Bengal and the Swadeshi movement- Ideological basis of Extremism (c)Impact of the First World War- Annie Besant and the Home Rule League- Tilak.

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(a)Entry of M K Gandhi into Indian Politics- Early Satyagrahas- The Gandhian ideology (b)Non co-operation and Khilafat movements- Impact- Methods of the Swarajists- Poorna Swaraj- Civil Disobedience Movement- Role of Women- Gandhiji and Ambedkar Debate- Communal Award and Poona Pact

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(a) Revolutionary terrorism in India and abroad (b) The Communist Party of India and Congress Socialist Party (c) Trade union movements (d) All India Kisan Sabha and Peasant Movements.

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(a) Impact of Second World War- Cripps Mission- Quit India Movement- Role of Congress Socialist Party- INA- Cabinet Mission- RIN Mutiny- Mountbatten Plan (b) Countering anti-imperialist nationalism- Growth of communalism- Theoretical Debate- Two Nation Theory- Partition- Transfer of Power.

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(b) Evangelist and Educational Activities of Christian Missionaries-Role of Printing Press (c) Social Legislations in Travancore and Cochin-Abolition of Uzhiyam-Abolition of Devadasi System-Reforms of Marumakkathayam

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(a) Factors Responsible for the Rise of Social Reform Movements-Social Reformers and Caste Organizations (b) Civic Right Movements-Upper Cloth Rebellion-Kallumala Agitation-Temple Entry Movements (c) Impact of Social Reform Movements

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HY234 A- MODERN REVOLUTIONS-ENGLISH, AMERICAN, FRENCH

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HY 241-INDIAN HISTORIOGRAPHY

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HY242-INDIAN HISTORY – IV CONTEMPORARY PERIOD

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HY243-KERALA HISTORY –IV

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(a) States Reorganization Commission-Formation of the State (b) Era of Progressive Legislation-Nature and Impact of the Land Reforms of 1959 Education Bill-Status of the Aided Schools and Colleges Managers-Article 356 and Dismissal of the Ministry (c) Experiments in Coalition Governments-Role of Regional Parties (d) Administrative Reforms and Governance (e) Panchayathi Raj Act- Democratic decentralization and People's Plan

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III. Education, Health and Environment:

(a) Control of caste and religious organizations on education-Education policies- School education-Higher education and technical education-University Acts-Institutions of higher learning-Quality of education-Literacy movement (b) The public health sector-Low mortality and high morbidity-Rural dispensaries and public health awareness-The private health care sector-Kerala health from success to crisis? (c) Movements for protection of Environment-Silent Valley-Plachimada.

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PROJECT WORK**Specifications of project work**

1. The project work may be any researchable problem relevant to the study of Sociology
2. The project assignment may be given in the 5th semester and report should be submitted at the end of 6th semester

3. The project work can be carried out individually or in a group (not exceeding 5) depends on the availability of teachers and other infrastructure
4. It should be based on either primary or secondary sources of data
5. It should be 40-60 typed spiral bind one (12 fond Times Roman 1.5 space)
6. The project work contain the following items
 - A> Introduction & Review of literature
 - B> Methodology
 - C> Analysis,
 - D> Conclusion & Suggestions if any
 - E> Bibliography & Appendix if any
7. The total marks for project work is 100. 20 marks of the project work is based on a viva voce and 80 marks for project work
8. The viva voce will be conducted as per the norms of the university (both external and internal examiners).
9. An acknowledgement, declaration, certificate of the supervising teacher etc should be also attached in the project work

Evaluation indicators

1. Project Report

No	Indicators	Score
1	Introduction & Review of literature	15
2	Methodology	20
3	Analysis,	30
	Conclusion & Suggestions	10
4	Bibliography & Appendix	5
	Total	80

2. Viva Voce

1	Presentation skills	5
2	Clarity in the subject	5
3	Defending	5
4	Overall	5
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HY 244 C Twentieth Century Revolutions

HY 211 – HISTORICAL METHOD – I

Aim : The paper highlights the importance of history as a branch of knowledge.

Objectives

- To introduce the basic tools and techniques of research as distinguished from methodology.
- To impart knowledge about the different sources and its importance.
- To make the study of history dispassionate and impartial.

Course Content

Module I: Importance of History

Nature and Scope of History – Meaning and Definition – Use and abuse of History

Module II: Relation with other branches of Knowledge

History as Science – History and other auxiliary sciences – Inter-disciplinary and Multi-disciplinary approach

Module III: Sources and History

Nature of Historical Sources – Collection of Sources – Methods and Techniques – Card system – Use of Index

Module IV: Documentary Sources

Primary Sources – Secondary Sources – Tertiary Sources – Audio – Visual – Digital

Module V: Non-Documentary Sources

Audio-Visual – Film – Digital – Oral – Ballads – Folk traditions – ‘Proverbs and Sayings’

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HY 212 - INDIAN HISTORY - I

(Formation of State and Society in Early India- upto 600 C.E.)

Aim : The paper aims to provide the students with an insight into the early history of India in its correct historical footing.

Objectives

- To introduce various sources and aspects of ancient history of the Indian Sub-continent.
- To unravel the evolution of Indian civilization.
- To understand the genesis of Vedic and heterodox religions, state and early social formation.

Course Content

Module I : Sources of Indian History and Pre-historic Cultures

Sources – Literary, Archaeological, Numismatic and Epigraphical – Pre-historic Cultures – Palaeolithic, Neolithic and Chalcolithic – Copper Hoards

Module II : Bronze Age Culture

Harappan Civilization – Theories of Origin – Features – Debates on decline

Module III : Iron Age Cultures

Early Vedic Age – Debate on Aryan Problem – Society – Polity – Economy – Later Vedic Age – Expansion of Agriculture – Varna System – Social Stratification and caste system – PGW & NBPW cultures – Megalithic culture

Module IV : Socio-Economic Formations - 6th – 3rd B.C.E.

State and Social Formations in the 6th Century B.C.E. – Second Urbanization and Emergence of Heterodox Sects – Jainism, Buddhism, Ajivikas, Charvakas – Foreign Contacts of Ancient India and Development of Trade – Persian and Graeco – Roman contacts – Material Milieu – Growth of Internal trade – Guild system

Module V : Age of Empires

Arthasasthra – Mauryan Polity and Economy – Asoka and Dhamma – Theories on the decline of Mauryas – The Guptas – Land Grants – Urban Decay and Decline of trade – Debate on Gupta Golden Age

Module VI : The Cultural Milieu

Education – Universities – Science and Technology – Ayurveda – Astronomy – Mathematics – Geometry – Grammar – Art – Maurya, Gupta, Gandhara, Mathura, Amaravathi.

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HY 213 - KERALA HISTORY – I
(Social Formations in the Pre Modern Period - Pre-Historic to 800 C.E.)

Aim : The paper highlights the importance of history as a branch of knowledge.

Objectives

- To introduce the basic tools and techniques of research as distinguished from methodology in the context of Kerala
- To impart knowledge about the different sources and its importance pertaining to the History of Kerala.
- To make the study of history dispassionate and impartial.

Course Content

Module I: Geography and Environment

Location and the Environment – Mountain tracks – Plain land and coastal zones – Rivers – Lake – Backwaters – Mountain passes – Monsoon – Nature of Soil – Productivity of Land – Human Geography

Module II: Sources

Archaeological Sources – Monuments – Inscriptions – Coins – Study of Archaeological Reports – Ancient Tamil Anthologies – Sanskrit Mooshakavamsakavya – Malayalam Manipravalam – Champus – Sandesa Kavyas – Classical Accounts – Grandhavaris – Mathilakam – Kozhikode – Vanneri – Koodali – Perumpadappu – Classification – Oral tradition – Myths and legends *Keralaolpathi /Kerala Mahathmyam* – Ballads – Folk songs – Place names – Family traditions – Genealogy – Local memory – ‘Proverbs and sayings’

Module III: Pre – Modern Historical Consciousness and Historiography

Myths & Legends – Vamsa kavya – *Tuhafat-ul-Mujahidin* – Colonial initiatives – Early Missionaries – Malabar – Cochin – Travancore – Surveyors – Samuel Mateer and Hermen Gundert – Gazatteers and Manuals – Indigenous initiatives – Vaikath Pachu Moothathu – P.Shungoony Menon – Modern Trends – K.P. Padmanabha Menon – K.M. Panikkar – Elamkulam P.N.Kunjan Pillai – M.G.S. Narayanan – Emerging Trends

Module IV: Pre-History

Stone Age – Iron Age : Megalithic Phases – Typology – Polity – Society –Economy – Rock art in Kerala

Module V: Social and Cultural Formations

Debate on Sangam Age – Early Tamil Anthologies – Interpretations – Tinai Concept – Material Culture – Tribal Polity – Muvendars – Chiefdom – Forms of Exchange – Status of women – Transmarine Contacts

Module VI: Origin of Indigenous and Semitic Religions

Indigenous Religious practices and beliefs – Hinduism – Jainism – Buddhism – Judaism – Christianity – Islam

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HY 214 A – BRONZE AGE CIVILIZATIONS

Module-I: In Search of Antiquity

Archaeology – Definition – Dating Techniques – Carbon14 – Thermoluminescence – Potassium-Argon Dating – Epigraphy

Module-II: Man in the Making

Anthropology – Definition – Fossilmen – Australopithecus – Homo habilis – Homo erectus – Homo sapiens

Module-III: Early Stages of Evolution

Palaeolithic – Mesolithic – Neolithic Revolution – Chalcolithic – Copper – Bronze Age

Module IV: Mesopotamian Civilization

The Land – Early Cities – Polity – Society – Trade and Commerce – Law – Cuneiform script – Religion

Module V: Egyptian Civilisation

Origin – Political History – Pharaohs – Social and Economic life – Cultural contributions – Heiroglyphic script – Religion

Module VI: Chinese Civilisation

Early Dynasties – Social and Economic life – Arts and Crafts – Chinese Script – Religion

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HY 214 B – ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME

Module I: Beginning of Greek Civilisation

Archaeological Sources – Heinrich Schliemann – Sir Arthur Evans – Minoan Civilisation– Crete – Polity – Economic life – Script – Art – Mycenaean Civilisation – Mycenae – Government – Social life – Art and Architecture

Module II: Early Cultural Heritage and Classical Greece

Homeric Age – Iliad and Odyssey – Government – Society – Religion – Oracles – Age of Pericles – Athenian Democracy – Society – Sparta – Militarism – Government – Society

Module III: Legacy of Greece

Literature – Poetry – Prose – Drama – History – Philosophy – Sophists – Socrates – Plato – Aristotle – Art – Architecture – Sculpture – Painting – Science – Mathematics – Medicine – Astronomy

Module IV: Early Roman Civilization

Beginning – Struggle of Orders – Transformation of Rome into Republic – Constitution – Territorial Expansion – Punic Wars – Fall of the Republic

Module V: Transition to Roman Empire

Julius Caesar – First Triumvirate – Reforms – Augustus Caesar – Second Triumvirate– Administration – Cultural Developments – End of Western Roman Empire – Causes – Barbarian Invasions

Module VI: Legacy of Rome

Political Ideas – *Pax Romana* – Jurisprudence – Language – Literature – History – Philosophy – Science – Religion – Art – Architecture – Sculpture

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HY 214 C – ARCHAEOLOGY

Module I : Introduction to Archaeology

Definition – Nature – Scope and Value – Relation of Archaeology with other Disciplines – Geology, Anthropology, Chemistry, Botany – Archaeology as a Source of History

Module II : Concepts of Archaeology

Artifacts – Eco facts – Assemblage – Industry – Culture – Civilisation – Typology – Stratigraphy – Site – Cell or ‘Mound’ – Insitu – Layer

Module III : Kinds of Archaeology

Marine Archaeology/Underwater Archaeology – Ethno Archaeology – Salvage Archaeology – Settlement Archaeology – Landscape Archaeology – New Archaeology

Module IV : Archaeology in India

ASI-Alexander Cunningham – Robert Bruce Foote – Fleet and Hultsch – James Burgess – Sir John Marshall – Daya Ram Sahni – R.D.Banerji – Sir Mortimer Wheeler – Lord Curzon and Ancient Monuments’ Preservation Act, 1904 – H.D. Sankalia – S.R. Rao – Fawcett – Anujan Achan – B.K. Thapar – B.K. Gururaja Rao

Module V : Exploration and Excavation

Site Survey – Map Reading – Magnetic Survey – Photography – Types of Excavation – Trial digging – Vertical Excavation – Horizontal Excavation – Open Stripping – Quadrant Method – Disturbances to the Strata – Data Collection – Preparation of Report – Preservation

Module VI : Dating Techniques

Relative Dating Methods: Typological Method and Stratigraphical Method – Absolute Dating Methods: Radio Carbon Dating – Thermoluminescence Dating – Pollen Analysis – Dendrochronology/Tree Ring Method – Palaeontology – Potassium Argon Dating – Archaeomagnetism – Dating of Bones – Fluorine Method – Nitrogen Method

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SEMESTER II

HY 211 – HISTORICAL METHOD – II

AIM : The paper is intended to familiarize the students with the preliminary terminologies of historical research.

Objectives

- To analyze the different stages of historical research.
- To understand the methods of collection of data and analysis
- To familiarize the students how to write History.

Course Content

Module I: Stages of Research

What is Research – Heuristics – Search for materials – Selection of Topic, Review of Literature – Hypothesis Hermeneutics – External and Internal Criticism – Textual Analysis – Synthesis and Exposition

Module II : Theoretical Application

Historicism – Positivism – Semiotics and Symbols, Signifier & Signified, Structuralism, Deconstruction, Epistemology, Discourse Analysis, Ontology

Module III: Unhealthy Practices

Plagiarism, Regionalism, Casteism, Communalism, Distortion of facts

Module IV: Documentation

Citation : Methods of Citation – Foot Note – End Note

Module V : Philosophy in the Practice of History

Empiricist – Speculative – Analytical

Module VI: Writing a Research Monograph

Preface, Content, Introduction, Chapterization, Conclusion, Bibliography, Appendix, Glossary, Index

{Practical: Students should mandatorily Review One Book analyzing: (a) Method and Methodology used; (b) epistemology/historiographical review; (c) sources utilized and documented;(d) Bibliography and (e) proficiency in communicating the findings of Research.}

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HY 222 – INDIAN HISTORY – II

(India in Transition - Medieval and Pre-Modern Periods - 600- 1700 C.E.)

Aim : The paper introduces the ideas, institutions and movements that emerged in medieval India and their impact.

Objectives

- To unravel the History of India from the medieval period to the pre-modern times.
- To understand the causative factors, course and impact of the external interventions.

Course Content

Module I: Sources and Medieval Social Formations

Sources: – Literary and Epigraphical – Debate on Indian Feudalism

Module II: Foreign Invasions

Arab Invasion of Sind – Turkish Incursions – Sultanate of Delhi – Polity – Idea of Kingship – Society – Economy – Trade – Markets and Cantonments – Agriculture – Land grants – *Iqta* System – Sultanate architecture

Module III: Peninsular India

Bhakti Movement – Chola Imperialism – Local self-governmnt – Bahmani and Vijayanagar empire – Polity – Society – Economy – Schools of architecture – Rashtrakutas, Chalukyas, Pallavas, Cholas

Module IV: Mughal Imperialism

Nature of Mughal State and Sovereignty – Mansabdari system – Mughal Economy – Agriculture – Trade – Jagirdari System – Industries – Mughal Art and Architecture – Painting

Module V: Impact of Islam

Bhakti Movement – Sufism in India – Languages and Literature – Arabic and Persian – Sanskrit – Origin and development of Urdu Language and Literature

Module VI: Marathas & Sikhs

Rise of Marathas – Shivaji – Peshwas – Organization of State and Administration – Sikhism in India – Basic doctrines

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HY 223 - KERALA HISTORY – II

(Social Formations in the Pre Modern Period - From 800 To 1498 C.E)

Aim: The paper introduces the history of the pre-modern Kerala from 800 AD to 1498.

Objectives

- To discuss the nature of Kulasekhara state
- To provide knowledge regarding the society, institutions, political process and culture of the medieval period.
- To understand the transitional phases in social formation.

Course Content

Module I: Perumals of Mahodayapuram

Debates on the Nature of Perumal State – Empire or Kingdom? Elamkulam and MGS – Monarchy with strong centre or Brahmin Oligarchy ? – Chronology

Module II: Society in Transition

Formation of Agrarian Society – Early Agrarian Settlements – Development of Trade – Guilds -Anjuvannam, Manigramam and Nanadesikal – Valanchiyar – Debate on Aryanization – Brahmin settlements – Rise of Temples and Emergence of temple centered society – Alwars and Nayanars – Sankaracharya – Education – *Salais* – Theories on Kollam Era

Module III: Nadus and Changing Policy

Political Disintegration and the rise of local powers in the post Perumal period – Naduvazhis and *Swarupams* – *Kurumatsaram* – *Kuruvazhcha* – Ay Kingdom - Ezhimala – *Changatham* – *Sanketham* – *Chathiran* – Political disunity – Valluvanad – Rise of the Zamorin of Calicut – Kolathunad – Arakkal Family

Module IV: Socio-Economic Formations

Further expansion of Agrarian Settlements –Brahmaswam and Devaswam land – The temple's pivotal position in the socio-economic formations – Jenmi System – Emergence of land relations – *Uralar* – *Karalar* – *Adiyalar* – *Paniyalar*

Module V: Customs and Practices

Caste System – Marumakkathayam and *Sambandham* – *Smarthavicharam* – *Mamankam* – *Kalari* – *Chaver* – *Ankam* – Slavery – *Pulappedi* and *Mannappedi* – Devadasi System – Trial by Ordeal – Discriminatory taxes

Module VI: Medieval Culture

Development of Malayalam Language and Literature – Manipravalam Works – Sandesa Kavyas – Ezhuthachan and the *Bhakti* Movement in Literature – Cherussery, Poonthanam and Kunjan Nambiyar – Folk Songs – Northern and Southern Ballads – Philosophy and Science –Ayurveda and other Systems of Medicines – Art, Architecture, Sculpture and

Painting – Science and technology – Festivals and performing Arts – Krishnanattam – Ramanattam – Kathakali – Mohiniyattam – Folk Dances

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(Elective)

HY 224 A – GENDER HISTORY WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO INDIA

Module I : Introduction to Gender History

Gender – Definition – Major Debates on Women's History – Hegemonic – Subaltern – Marginalised – Readings from Foucault to Judith Butler – New Trends

Module II : Theoretical Framework of Women's History

Methodological and Theoretical Questions – Major Debates over Women's History – Liberal – Marxist – Radical Feminist Streams – Feminist Critique of Historical Knowledge

Module III : Social Reform Initiatives and Women Empowerment in India

Deccan Education Society – Ramakrishna Mission – Arya Samaj – SNDT Women's University – Seva Sadan – Feminist Reading of Reform Movements – Phule – Periyar – Pandita Ramabhai – Women in the National Movement

Module IV: Legislative Measures and Women Empowerment in India

Pro Women Legislations in Colonial India – Hindu Code – Post Independence Women Movement in India – Women and Law – Eco feminism – Violence against Women

Module V : Women of Kerala

Transformation to Nuclear Family – Social Reform Movements – Women's Education – Growth of Political Consciousness – Nationalist Movements – Akkamma Cheriyan – Annie Mascarene – A.V. Kuttimalu Amma – Rosamma Punnoose – Women in Left Movements – K.R. Gowri Amma – K. Ajitha – Women in Environmental Movements – Sugatha Kumari – Rise of Adivasi and Dalit Movements – C.K. Janu – Saleena Prakkanam – Women and Local Self Government

Module VI : Transgenders

Basic Terms – Problems of Transgenders – Legislations – Major Studies – Transgender Support Organisations

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HY 224 B – ARCHIVAL STUDIES

Module I

Origin, Scope and Importance of Archives – Public and Private Archives – Colonial Archives – National and Regional Archives – Kerala State Archives – Film Archives – Music Archives – Ecclesiastical Archives – Ethnographical Archives – Oral History Archives

Module II

History of Archives – Archives in India – The Historical Manuscripts Commission – Indian Historical Records Commission – International Council on Archives

Module III

The Archive as an Institution of Social Memory – Repository of Knowledge – Primary Documents – Published and Unpublished – Documentation – Taxonomy – Objectification – Intellectual Property Rights and Archives

Module IV

Archival Administration – Preservation and Conservation of Records – Filing System of Records – Records Management

Module V

Automation of Archives – Use of Visual Aids – Archives and Electronic Data bases – Metadata

Module VI

Archival Theory – Archives and Society – Archives and Researchers-Archives and Performers – Strategies for Archives – Archives and the Future

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HY 224 C- HISTORY OF MEDIEVAL EUROPE

Module I: Historiography

Christian Historiography – Characteristics-Strength and Weakness-Sextus Julius Africanus – Eusebius – St. Augustine – Gregory of Tours – Venerable Bede

Module II: Fifth Century Europe

Decay of Western Roman Empire – Barbarian Invasions – Visigoths-Ostrogoths – Vandals – Huns – Rise of Christian Church

Module III: Frankish Kingdom

Merovingian and Carolingian Periods – Clovis – Charles Martel – Pepin – Charlemagne – Carolingian Renaissance

Module IV: The Holy Roman Empire

Charlemagne and Pope Leo III – Struggle between the Empire and the Papacy – Gregory VII and Henry IV – Pope Boniface VIII – Edward I and Philip IV – Babylonian Captivity – Great Schism

Module V: Feudalism in Transition

Nature of Feudalism – Castles and Lords – Manorial Villages – Merits – Demerits – Crusades – Nature – Causes – Important Crusades – Failure – Consequences – Monastic Foundations – Benedictine – Carthusian – Cistercian – Franciscan – Dominican – Contributions – Decay of Feudalism – Growth of Cities and Trade Routes – Merchant and Craft Guilds

Module VI: Medieval Legacy

Medieval Art – Architecture – Romanesque – Gothic Styles – Sculpture – Painting – Music – Literature – Canon Law – Medieval Universities – Scholasticism – Science

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SEMESTER : III

HY 231 - ISSUES IN HISTORIOGRAPHY

AIM : The paper intends to highlight the major trends and issues in historiography

Objectives

- To familiarize various schools of thought in Historiography
- To understand approaches to History
- To know recent trends and problems in Historiography

Course Content

Module I: Beginnings of Historical Consciousness

Greek historiography – Herodotus and Thucydides – Roman Historiography – Polybius, Livy and Tacitus – Chinese historiography – Su-ma-Chien and Records of the Grand Historian

Module II : Historical Consciousness Taking a Different Turn

Medieval historiography – Features of Church historiography – Arab historiography – Ibn Khaldun and the Science of Culture – St. Augustine

Module III: Impact of Scientific Revolution

Francis Bacon – Descarte and Cartesianism – Anti-Cartesianism and Giambattista Vico – Enlightenment historiography – Edward Gibbon, Voltaire, David Hume

Module IV: Modern Historiography- Philosophy of History

George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel – Positivism and Auguste Comte – Critique of Positivism – Leopold Von Ranke – Thomas Carlyle, Oswald Spengler, Arnold J Toynbee

Module V : Approaches To History

Marxist Historiography – Changing Functions of Historical Materialism – From Philosophy to Practice – Marx's Epistemology – Annales School – Marc Bloch, Lucien Febvre – Fernand Braudel – Subaltern School – Antonio Gramsci

Module VI: Historical Consciousness Refigured

Gender History – Black History – Oral History – Micro History – Local history – Post-modern Challenge – Michael Foucault – Jacques Derrida – Lyotard – Baudrillard – Critique of Post modernism – Historiography and Post-modernism – Radical History and Hayden White – New Cultural History – Critical modernity – Edward Said –Orientalism– Post Colonialism – Gayathri Chakrvorty Spivak

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HY 232 - INDIAN HISTORY- III

(Colonialism and Indian Responses - From 1701 to 1947 C.E.)

Aim : To familiarise the ideologies of colonialism and nationalism, their reflection on Indian society.

Objectives

- To furnish the nature and method of colonial intervention.
- To expose the factors leading to the emergence of national movement.

Course Contents

Module I: Colonial Policies and Early Resistance

Administration – Economic Policies – Agrarian Settlements – Commercialization of Agriculture – Impact on indigenous crafts and Industries – Drain of wealth – Deindustrialization or Development ? – Famine – Marx on India – Early Resistance Movements – Revolt of 1857 – Interpretations

Module II: Colonial Modernity

British Social Legislations – Creation of a Public Sphere – Reform Movements – limitations – Women's movements – Emancipatory or strengthening of tradition ?

Module III: Political Awakening

Theories regarding the formation of Indian National Congress – Evaluation of the work of Moderates – Partition of Bengal and the Swadeshi Movement – Ideological basis of Extremism

– Government of India Act, 1909 – Impact of the First World War – Home Rule Movement – Annie Besant and Tilak – Government of India Act, 1919

Module IV: Gandhian Interventions in the Struggle for Freedom

Early Struggles of Gandhi – Gandhian ideology – Non Co-operation and Khilafat movements – Swarajist Party – Simon Commission – Nehru Report – Civil Disobedience Movement – Gandhiji and Ambedkar Debate – Communal Award and Poona Pact – Government of India Act, 1935

Module V: Growth of Radical Trends

Revolutionary terrorism in India and abroad – The Communist Party of India and Congress Socialist Party – Trade Union Movements – All India Kisan Sabha and Peasant Movements

Module VI: Towards Independence

Impact of Second World War – Cripps Mission – Quit India Movement – Subhash Chandra Bose and INA – Cabinet Mission – RIN Mutiny – Mountbatten Plan – Growth of Communalism – Theoretical Debate – Two Nation Theory – Partition – Transfer of Power

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HY 233 - KERALA HISTORY –III

(Colonialism and Nationalism - From 1498 To 1956 C.E)

Aim: The paper historically analyses the mode of colonial expansion in the state of Kerala from 1498 to 1956.

Objectives

- To understand the process of colonial expansion and consolidation in Kerala
- To explain the genesis and growth of resistance against colonialism
- To trace the rise and spread of socio-economic changes
- To explore the beginning of nationalism in Malabar.
- To estimate the political awakening in Travancore and Cochin.

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Module III: Beginnings of Socio-Economic Changes

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SEMESTER : IV

HY 241 - INDIAN HISTORIOGRAPHY

AIM : The paper aims at a critical study of the development of analytical skills and accumulation of significant knowledge about Indian historiography in its variegated perspectives.

Objectives

- To trace the evolution of Indian historiography.
- To understand the paradigm shift in Indian historiography.
- To emphasis the scope and importance of Indian historiography in the realm of main stream historiography.

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HY 242 - INDIAN HISTORY – IV (Contemporary India)

Aim: The paper intends to familiarize the history of India since independence.

Objectives

- To understand the process of ‘nation in the making’.
- To familiarize the historical developments that occurred in India since Independence.
- To understand the contemporary issues.

Course Content

Module I: Post Independent Era

Problem of Integration – Sardar Vallabhai Patel – B.R.Ambedkar and framing of Indian Constitution – Linguistic Reorganization of States – The Tribal Problems

Module II: Indian Politics in Transition

Age of Nehru – From Lal Bahadur Shastri to Indira Gandhi – J.P. Movement and Emergency – The Janata Interregnum – Rajiv Gandhi and V.P.Singh – Indian Political scenario since 1990

Module III: Foreign Policy of India

Evolution – Non Alignment – India and International organizations – UNO, Commonwealth, SAARC, BRICS – India and her neighbours – Cooperation and conflict – Trade and Commerce – Sino Indian conflict of 1962 – Indo-Pak Wars of 1965 and 1971 – Shift in India’s Foreign Policy since 1990

Module IV: Transition of Economy and Scientific Developments

Indian Economy: The Nehruvian Legacy – Assessment of Five Year Plans – Niti Aayog – Mixed Economy – Panchayati Raj – Land reforms – Zamindari Abolition and Tenancy reforms – Ceiling and the Bhoodan Movement – Green Revolution – White Revolution – Liberalization and Globalization on Indian Economy – Impact – Present Scenario – India’s Defence Industry and Scientific Developments

Module V: Assimilation, Marginalisation and Conflict

Minorities and depressed communities – Anti-caste and Dalit movement – Question of Reservation – Anti Mandal Agitation – Land Question – Maoists – Environmental Movements – Chipko – Narmada Bachchao Andolan – Farmers Movement

Module VI: Contemporary Culture – Forms of Expression

Print and Electronic Media – Liberal and Performing arts – Social Media – Pros and Cons

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HY 243 - KERALA HISTORY –IV

(Contemporary Period - From 1956 To 2019 C.E)

Aim: The paper covers the contemporary history of Kerala.

Objectives

- To examine the problems of new social movements, development politics, social exclusion and environmental issues.
- To introduce contemporary debates on selected issues
- To review the problems and prospects of Kerala Economy, Education and Health.
- To explore the challenges of women, Dalit and other marginalized sections.
- To attempt a critical assessment of Kerala Model of Development.

Course Content

Module-I: Formation of Kerala State – Communist Ministry

Progressive Legislations – Agrarian Relations Bill – Education Bill – Administrative Reforms Committee Report – Liberation Struggle – Dismissal of Ministry – Coalition Governments and Political Experiments – *Saptamunnani* – Emergence of Regional parties.

Module II: Kerala Economy

Land reform legislations and land ceiling – End of feudalism – Redistribution of surplus land – Forest land and grant of title deeds to the possessors – Tribal land and legislation – Plantations and Investment of Capital – Transformation of agriculture – Changes in land use pattern – Current problems in the agricultural sector – Traditional industries – Public sector undertakings and investment of capital by the central and state Governments – Gulf Migration and its impact – Private enterprise – Impact of economic liberalization – Industrial relations and trade unions

Module III: Education, Health

Growth of education – Education policies – School education – Higher education and technical education – Universities – The Kerala State Higher Education Council – Functions – Institutions of higher learning – Quality – Education reports of Government Agencies on education – Literacy movement – *Grandhasala Prasthanam* – The public health sector – Low mortality and high morbidity – Rural dispensaries and public health awareness – The private health care sector – Kerala health scenario – Health Tourism

Module IV: Women, Dalits and other Marginalized Sections

Women and their Rights – Transgressions on Women Rights – Violence against Women – Women's Movements – Issues of Transgender – Adivasis – Land Question – Muthanga and Chengara – Dalit Movements – Fisher Folk and their problems.

Module-V: Popular Movements

Co-operative Movement – Peoples Science Movement – Protection of environment – Silent Valley – Endosulphan – Plachimada – Vilappil Sala – Alappadu – Peringamala – Waste disposal Management

Module VI: Towards a new Society

Globalization – Impact – Social Media – Use and Abuse – Kerala Model Debate – Paradigm and Parameters – Problems – Flood of 2018 and popular response – *Nava Kerala Nirmithi* – Relevance of Disaster Management

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HY-244 A - ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY OF INDIA

Module I

Global Trends in Environmental History – Approaches to Indian Environmental History – Colonial and Post Colonial Historiography – Debate over the Emergence of Environmentalism – Scope of Environmental History

Module II

Environmental Approach to Pre historic Studies – Pre Colonial Attitudes towards Environment – Four Modes of Resource Use (Gadgil-Guha Framework) – Emergence of Empires and Assertion of State Monopoly – The Mauryas – The Guptas – The Mughals – Royal Hunting – Preservation of Forests

Module III

Colonialism as a watershed in Indian Environmental History – The question of Deforestation – Impact of Ship Building Industry, Railways and World Wars on the Forests – Forest Legislations – Botanical Gardens and Plant Transfer – Ecological Imperialism – Contestations over Forests – Jhum Cultivation – Tribal Protest and Resistance

Module IV: Post Colonial Scenario – Industrialisation Drive – Hydro Electric Projects, Dams, Mines – Deforestation and Pollution – Dehabitation – Development vs Deprivation – Emergence of Environmental Movements – Chipko – Narmada Bachao Andolan – Women and Environmental Movements

Module V: Sustainable Development – Using Sustainable Energy – Creating Eco friendly Habitats – Laurie Baker, a Kerala Experience – Pros and Cons of Sustainable Environment

Module VI: Environmental Disasters – Recent Floods – Disaster Management in India – Global Warming – Impact

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HY 244 B- CONTEMPORARY HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Module I: New Imperialism

Theories- Stages – Scramble for Colonies and International Crises – The World War of 1914-18 and Consequences – The October Revolution of Russia – Its Legacy – The Rise of Dictatorships – Nazism – Fascism – Outbreak of Second World War – Repercussions

Module II: The Cold War

Post War Diplomacy – Soviet Union and the Socialist Bloc – Emergence of US Imperialism – Ideological Conflicts – The Nuclear Arms Race and Efforts to Control Proliferation – Intervention of the UN

Module III: National Liberation Movements in Asia and Africa

Decolonisation Concept – Process of Decolonisation – South Africa and Fight against Apartheid – Nelson Mandela – Non Aligned Movement

Module IV: Disintegration of the Socialist Bloc

Developments in Eastern Europe – *Glasnost and Perestroika* – Fall of Soviet Union – End of the Cold War – Détente – Unipolar World and Counter Currents

Module V: New Architecture of Power

Neo Liberalism – Globalisation – Clash of Civilisations – Poverty and Global Discontentment – Emergence of Asia

Module VI: Problems of Ethnic Nationalism

Terrorism – Ecological Movements – International Trade Agreements

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HY 244C- TWENTIETH CENTURY REVOLUTIONS

Module I

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