

**CHRIST COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS),  
IRINJALAKUDA**

**IRINJALAKUDA, THRISSUR - PIN 680 125**



**DEGREE OF  
MASTER OF ARTS  
(CHOICE BASED CREDIT AND SEMESTER SYSTEM)**

**UNDER THE**

**FACULTY OF ARTS**

**SYLLABUS**

**(FOR THE STUDENTS ADMITTED FROM THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2016 ONWARDS)**

**BOARD OF STUDIES IN HISTORY (PG)**

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## MA History (2016 admission onwards)

The Board of Studies in History, Christ College (Autonomous), Irinjalakuda held on 14/03/2016 revised the syllabus and is decided to follow the Calicut University Credit Semester System (CUCSS) for M A History and CUCBCSS system for B.A Economics complementary course. The syllabus is approved and implemented with effect from 2016 June admission onwards.

### **GUIDELINES FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SYLLABUS IN M.A HISTORY**

#### **Eligibility**

Any first degree from the Calicut or any other Universities from India or equivalent degree with at least 50% marks or equivalent grade for Part III excluding subsidiaries. OBC/OEC candidates are eligible for relaxation up to 5%, SC/ST candidates need only to get a pass. The eligibility criteria for admission announced by the Calicut University from time to time will be followed by the college.

#### **Assessment**

Total score of a course is 100 and is apportioned in the ration 20:80 between Continuous Evaluation (CE) and End Semester Examination (ESE).CE consists of five components: Attendance Two written examinations, semester, Assignment and Viva-Voce In the matter of attendance 75% is compulsory of appearing for the End Semester Examination.

#### **Evaluation**

The evaluation scheme for each course shall contain two parts: (a) Internal and Continuous Assessment (CA) and (b) External /End Semester Evaluation (ESE).Of the total, 20% weightage shall be given to Internal Evaluation/Continuous Assessment and the remaining 80% to External/ESE.

#### **Internal Evaluation/ Continuous Assessment (CA)**

This assessment shall be based on a predetermined transparent system involving written tests, assignments, seminars and Viva-Voce in respect of theory. Grades shall be given for the internal evaluation are based on the grades A,B,C,D &E with grade points 4,3,2,1 & 0 respectively. To ensure transparency of the evaluation process, the internal assessment marks awarded to the students in each course in a semester shall be published on the notice board before the five days of the commencement of the external examination. There shall not be any chance for improvement of internal marks.

S I NO	Type of questions	Individual Weightage	Total Weightage	Number of questions to be answered
1	Short Answer	2	2 x 4 = 8	4 out of 4
2	Short Essay	4	4x 5 = 20	5 out of 7

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3	Essay	8	8 x 1 = 8	1 out of 2
		Total	36	13

### STUDY TOUR

Conduct a study tour to historically and environmentally important places of Kerala or outside Kerala

COURSES OFFERED FOR M.A HISTORY UNDER CHOICE BSAED CREDIT SEMESTER SYSTEM (CBCSS)w.e.f from 2017 admission June

SEMESTER I	
Course Code	Title
HISI C01	Methods of Historical Research.
HISI C02	Writing Kerala History: Historiography and Sources.
HISI C03	Selected Themes in Indian Historiography.
HIS1C04	History of Pre-Modern Societies.

SEMESTER II	
Course Code	Title
CUCSS – HISCSS2C105	Problems and Debates in Ancient Indian History.
HISCSS2C106	Problems of Kerala History
HISCSS2C107	Problems and Perspectives in South Indian History
HISCSS2C108	Aspects of the History of the Modern World

SEMESTER III	
Course Code	Title
HISCSS3C109	Theory and Method in Historiography.
HISCSS3C110	Medieval Indian History: Problems and Perspectives.
HISCSS3E107	Ideology and Practice of the National Movement.
HISCSS3E108	Economic History of Modern India.

SEMESTER IV	
Course Code	Title
HISCSS4C111	Selected Debates in Modern Indian History
HISCSS4C112	Contemporary India: Problems and Perspectives.
HISCSS4E115	Archival Studies and Documentation.
HISCSS4E116	Environmental History of India.

### Complementary Course for B.A Economics Programme Under CBCSS

First Semester
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### *SYLLABUS*

#### Members of Board of Studies

SI No	Name	Position
1	Dr.Asokan Mundon Professor,Department of History,University of Calicut.	Chairman

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2	Dr.P P Abdul Razaq Associate Professor and Head, Department of History, PSMO College, Thirurangadi.	University Nominee
3	HIS1C01: India Under the Colonial Rule and the Early Resistances (1857-1885) Dr.Pious Malekandathil Professor, Center for Historical Studies, JNU, New Delhi.	Member
4	Dr.Francis N J Professor, & Head, Department of History, Sree Sankara University of Sanskrit, Kalyadi	Member
5	HIS2C01: Indian National Movement - First Phase (1885-1917) Mr.George Alex Department of History, St.Thomas College, Thrissur	Member
6	HIS3 C01: Indian National Movement – Gandhian Phase (1917-1947) Ms.Lisha K K Head and Assistant Professor, Department of History Christ College(Autonomous), Irinjalakuda.	Member
7	HIS4 C01: Selected Themes in Contemporary India Dr.Binu M.John Assistant Professor, Department of History, Christ College(Autonomous), Irinjalakuda	Member
8	Dr.Sreevidhya V Assistant Professor, Department of History, Christ College(Autonomous), Irinjalakuda	Member
9	Ms. Jincy S R Assistant Professor, Department of History ,Christ College(Autonomous), Irinjalakuda	Member

**FIRST SEMESTER M.A. HISTOR**

**HIS I C I - Methods of Historical Research**

Credits-4 Working days-90; Contact Hours-72(Teaching Hours-48; Course work-24)

1. Methodological Trends-Scientific method as applied in History-Heuristics and Hermeneutics-Quantitative and Qualitative Methods-Textual Analysis-Oral traditions-semiotics and study of symbols-Links with other disciplines: inter-disciplinary approaches

2. The Process of Research

Problematizing existing research-selection of a problem-feasibility-methods of authentication-Research Plan and working Hypothesis

Collection of data- sources-repositories of sources-Libraries-Archives-Digital information possibilities of field research

Documentation- taking notes-summary, paraphrase, précis, plagiarism- arrangement of data manual-card system-word processor-files and folders

Data analysis-source analysis-content analysis-Objectivity and bias-reasoning-fallacies generalisation and explanation

Ordering of data-conceptual linkages- methods of explanation- verification of hypothesis formulation of the final argument

3. Writing a research monograph

Chapterization- Survey of previous research- asking the research questions-sources and

Methodology-Logical arrangement of chapters-Citations -substantiation and acknowledgement of sources-references-functions of bibliography-Use of graphics, maps and other accessories-Analytical writing- language- need for consistency and terminological clarity-glossary and index

4. Identification of research problems: case studies

- Early History and Archaeology of South India
- Medieval South India
- Social reform and National Movement
- Social and cultural History
- Intellectual History and Local History

**Selected Readings**

Arthur Marwick, *The New Nature of History; Knowledge, Evidence, Language*, Palgrave, Hampshire, 2001.

A.V. Cicourel et.al. (ed.) *Advances in Social Theory and Methodology*, Routledge and Kegan Paul, 1981.

D. Henige *The Chronology of Oral Tradition; Quest for a Chimera*, Oxford University Press, 1974.

Jacques Barzun and H.F.Graff: *The Modern Researcher*

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

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Kate Turabian: *A Manual for the writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations*,  
L.Cohen and E.Nagel, *Introduction to Logic and Scientific method* Lyudmilla Jordanova:  
*History in Practice*  
Marc Bloch, *The Historian's Craft*,  
Michael Gottlob(ed.) *Historical Thinking in South Asia; A Handbook of Sources from Colonial Times to the Present*, OUP, 2003.  
Michel De Certeau: *History of Everyday Life*,  
MLA Handbook for writers of Research Papers, The Modern Language Association, New York, 2009.  
N.Subrahmanian, *Historical Research; Methodology*, Madurai, 1980.  
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Satya Murthy, K. *Handbook of Research Methodology in History*, New Delhi, Sterling, 1995.  
Vasantha Kannabiran and K. Lalitha, *That Magic Time*, in Kumkum Sangari and Sudesh Vaid (ed.), *Recasting Women*, New Brunswick; Rutgers University Press, 1990  
Vajreswari, R, *A Handbook for History Teachers*, Bombay, Allied Publishers, 1996.  
Vinay Kumar Srivastava, *Methodology and Field Work*, OUP, 2005.  
William Goode and Paul Hatt. *The Methods of Social Research*

**HIS I C2: Writing Kerala History- Historiography and Sources**

Credits-4 Working days-90; Contact Hours-72(12weeks x 6hours)

Unit-I: Historiography (36 contact hours: 24 lecture hours+12 hours for coursework)

Subunits:

a) Pre-modern Historical Consciousness

Parasurama legend-St.Thomas tradition-Cheraman Perumal legend-Keralolpattis and the vision of Kerala-Emergence of Naduvazhis- Mushakavamsa-Manipravala Literature- Tuhfat al Mujahideen-Folk traditions-Northern Ballads-War Songs-Historical elements in temple arts

b) Colonial Historiography

Early surveyors and administrators-Buchanan-Missionary writings-Gundert, Mateer-Gazetteers and Manuals-Logan, Nagam Aiya and Velu Pillai-Search for primary sources-Babington, Bruce Foote-Travancore Archaeological Series and Ramavarma Research Institute-Numismatics- Colonial Ethnography-Fawcett, LKA Iyer

c) Emergence of Modern Historiography

Early Histories of Travancore, Cochin and the Zamorins-K.P.Padmanabha Menon and the beginnings of Modern historiography-writings by social reformers and nationalists- Histories

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of European Interventions- Histories of language and Literature-Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai and the discovery of early Kerala

### d) Development of Scientific trends

Early migrations- Debate on the Chera State- caste and agrarian order-Role of trade-Thesis of 'cultural symbiosis'- Impact of the Europeans- Changes under the British Rule-Social reform and National Movement- Role of Intellectuals and the labouring people

Emerging trends-Histories of the downtrodden and women-Culture and Community-Local History

Unit-II: Sources (Contact Hours -36; 24 lecture Hours+ 12 hours of course work)

Subunits:

### a) Archaeological Sources: Typology-Nature of Evidence- Present State of explorations and

Excavations- Pre-historic Art-Historical Monuments-Attempts at Historical Analysis- study of archaeological report-Report of Porkalam excavation by B.K.Thapar, Ancient India,1949..

b) Epigraphic Sources: Typology and nature of evidence- script-Chronology- Content and language of Inscriptions- Grandhavaris and karanams- Study of inscriptions and Grandhavaris- Jewish copper plates of Bhaskara Ravi.

c) Numismatics: Typology-Greaco-Roman and Indigenous Coins-Other coins- Uses for Historical Study. Early Coins in Kerala: P.L.Gupta

d) Literary Sources: Sanskrit, Tamil, Manipravalam and Malayalam texts-Travel accounts

e) Archival Sources: Nature of the documents- classification of documents- nature of information –the use of archival sources- study of sample documents-Muhammed Abdurahiman's letter to the Khilafat Headquarters at Mumbai on the Tirurangadi incident,1921(K.N.Panikkar, Peasant Protests and revolts in Malabar, PPH, NewDelhi)

f) Oral Traditions: Songs and Performance Traditions-Local traditions, proverbs and sayings rumour-family traditions-local memory- Study of texts and traditions-. Extract from Vatakkal Pattukal (Duel between Aromal Chekavar and Aringotar- Puthooram Pattukal.

### **HISI C3 Selected Themes in Indian Historiography**

Credits-4 Working days-90; ContactHours-72 (Teaching Hours-48; Coursework-24)



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I. Historical Consciousness in Early India -Indian Perceptions of History-Historical Consciousness in Vedic texts-gatha, narasamsi, Akhyana and Danastuti- Buddhist and Jain texts and the changing expressions of Historical

Consciousness- Itihasa-Purana traditions-Sutamagadha tradition-vamsanucharita-Prasastis and Dynastic Chronicles-The concept of Time in India.

II. Historical traditions of medieval India

Historical Consciousness in the accounts of Travellers, Traders and Geographers-Attempts at legitimisation of the new polity-The Court Historians-Biographies and Autobiographies-Gazetteers and Letters Vernacular writings and Romances of India-*Mangal Kabyas* of the East-Historical Works under Vijayanagara-regional Histories and Local traditions.

III. Historiographical Trends in Colonial India

Construction of the Concept of the 'Orient'-Portuguese and Dutch writings-Asiatic Society and the work of the Indologists-Imperialist History and Colonial Ethnography-Euro-centric Image of the Indian Past-Stereotypes of Spiritual Unchanging India, Oriental Despotism, Asiatic Mode of Production The work of Nationalist Historians-Critique of Orientalism and Imperialism-Construction of the nation- Communalist Interpretations.

IV. Contemporary perspectives

Marxist attempts at reconstructing India's past- Kosambi and others- social Science perspectives – stratified society- Emergence of the State- Indian feudalism-Subaltern studies and the emergence of 'Post-colonial' perceptions.

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J.L. Brockington, *The Righteous Rama: The evolution of an epic*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1985.

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-----, *The past as present: forging contemporary identities through history*, Aleph books, New Delhi, 2014.

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Kulke, Hermann, (ed.), *The State in India (1000-1700)*, Fourth impression, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 2000.

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Aijaz Ahmad, *In Theory*, Oxford University Press, Delhi, 1992

Arberry A.J. *British Orientalists*, William Collins, London, 1943

Breckenridge, Carol A and Peter van der Veer (eds.), *Orientalism and the Post-colonial predicament*, OUP, Delhi, 1994.

Chaudhuri, NiradC., *Scholar Extraordinary: The life of professor the right Honourable Friedrich Max Muller P.C*, Orient Longman, Paperbacks, Delhi, 1974

Currie, Kate, *Beyond Orientalism*, K.P. Bagchi and Co, Calcutta, 1996 B.D. Chattopadhyaya: *The Making of Early Medieval India*, OUP,

Burton Stein : *Peasant State and Society in Medieval South India*

Bipan Chandra: *Communalism in Modern India*.

....., *writings of Bipan Chandra*,

Sumit Sarkar: *Critique of Colonial India*.

....., *Writing Social History*.

....., *Beyond Nationalist Frames*. Permanent Black, 2002.

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Gyanendra Pandey: *Construction of Communalism in Colonial North India*.

Thomas R. Trautmann, *The clash of chronologies, Ancient India in the modern world*, Yoda Press, New Delhi, 2009.

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Partha Chatterjee, *Nation and its fragments*,

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Shail Mayaram, *Against history Against state: Counter perspective from the margins* , Permanent Black, New Delhi, 2003.

Gayatri Chakrabarti Spivak, 'Can the subaltern speak?' in Cari Nelson and Larry Grossberg (eds.), *Marxism and interpretation of culture* , University of Illinois Press, Chicago , 1988.

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David ,Kopf, *British Orientalism and the Indian Renaissance: the Dynamics of Indian Modernisation 1773-1835*, University of California Press, Berkeley and Los Angeles,1969

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S.N., Mukherjee, *Sir William Jones: A Study of Eighteenth century British attitudes to India*,orient Longman,Bombay, 1987

Brendan,O'Leary.,*The Asiatic Mode of production: Oriental despotism, Historical Materialism and Indian history*,B.Blackwell,

Edward,Said, , *Orientalism*, Pantheon Books, New York,1987

Kate, Teltscher, *India Inscribed*, OUP, New Delhi, 1995

Thomas ,R. Trautmann., *Aryans and British in India*, Sage-Vistar,New Delhi,1997.

Gauri, Viswanathan.,*Masks of Conquest: Literary Study and British rule in India*, Faber and Faber, London,1990

Daud Ali ,(ed.), *Viewing the Past*, OUP,New Delhi,2000.

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David Ludden ,(ed.), *Reading Subaltern Studies*, Anthem Press, 2005

ParthaChatterjee ,(ed.), *History and the Present*, Permanent Black,2003

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Vivek, Chibber,*Post-Colonial Theory and the Spector of Capital*,Navayana,New Delhi,2014.

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....., *urban decay in ancient India.*

....., *Material Culture and Social formations in ancient India,* New Delhi,1982

-----, *Early Medieval Indian Society*

D.C ,Sircar,, *Land system and Feudalism in Ancient India* (University Of Calcutta, 1966)

....., *Landlordism and Tenancy in Ancient and Medieval India as Revealed by Epigraphical Records,*(Lucknow, 1969)

Vijayakumar Thakur,*Historiography of Indian Feudalism*

B.N.S ,Yadava, *Society and Culture in Northern India in the Twelfth Century,* Allahabad, 1973.



### HIS I C4 History of Pre-Modern Societies

Credits-4 Working days-90; Contact Hours-72 (Teaching Hours-48; Coursework-24)

#### **I. Pre-state modes of production**

Tribal Social forms-Formation of Surplus and its Redistribution- Exchange Processes- Pastoral Society-Exchange process-Legal systems-Link with ancient religions-Urbanisation- overseas trade- Processes of State formation.

#### **II.State Formation in Ancient world**

Nature of the Chinese State- Persian Empire- Mauryan Empire-Greco-Roman Traditions- Philosophy-Jainism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Zoroastrianism

#### **III. Transition from Ancient to Medieval**

Major features of the transition-Decline of Ancient Empires- The Debate-Theories of the decline of the Roman Empire- Slave Mode of production to Feudal Mode of Production

#### **IV. Medieval Society**

Land grants-landlord-tenant relations and the subinfeudation process-Corvee and Serfdom-Service Tenures- Allotment of Iqta and Mukti in West Asian states- The village organisation in China-Features of medieval social system-Social differentiation and hierarchy- marriage and family

### **V. Medieval Trade**

Trade Guilds-Indian Ocean Trade- Features and Extent-Ports of Trade- Character of trade-Overland trade- caravan trade and serais-Silk Route-Overland routes in India-medieval towns and their features-Money and coinage- trade communities.

### **VI. Medieval science and Technology**

Legacy of Aristotle, Ptolemy and Galen in Europe- Science and Civilisation in China- Astronomy, mathematics and medicine in India-Science in West Asia- medieval period as dark age -debate -dissemination of knowledge in the West.

### **VII. Religion and Ideology**

Forms of worship –monasticism in Europe- Sufi tradition in Islam-Bhakti movement in India.

### **Readings**

- Romila Thapar: *Mauryas Revisited*: K.P.Bagchi &Co., Calcutta, 1981  
-----: *From Lineage to State*, Delhi, 1984  
Elman R.Service, *Origins of State and Civilisation*, Norton, New York, 1977  
Peter Bogucki, *Origins of Human Society*, Blackwell, 2001  
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-----: *Ancient Slavery and Modern ideology*, Penguin  
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Jacques Gernet: *History of Chinese Civilisation*, London, 1984  
Richard N.Frye: *The Heritage of Persia*, Mentor Books, 1966  
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-----, *Medieval Callings*, London, 1995  
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H.J.M Claessen and P.Skalnik, ed., *The Early State*, The Hague, Mouton Press, 1978  
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Perry Anderson, *Passages from Antiquity to feudalism*, Verso, London  
-----, *Lineages of the Absolutist State*, London, 1976  
A.H.M.Jones: *Decline of the Ancient World*, London, Longman, 1978  
S.N.Eisenstadt, ed., *The decline of the Empires*, London, 1978  
R.S.Sharma, *Material Culture and Social formations in ancient India*, New Delhi, 1982  
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Kumkum Roy, *Emergence of Monarchy in North India*, Delhi, 1990  
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- B.H.Slicher van Bath, *Agrarian History of Medieval Europe*, London, 1969  
Henri Pirenne, *Mohammed and the Charlemagne*, London, 1931  
-----, *The Social and economic History of medieval Europe*, London, 1979  
-----, *Medieval Cities*  
Albert Hourani, *A History of the Arab Peoples*, London, 1994  
Marshall Hodgson, *The venture of Islam* (3vol) New York, 1984  
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Georges Duby: *Warriors and Peasants in Medieval Europe*  
Guy Bois: *The Decline of Feudalism*, London, 1979  
Rodney Hilton Ed., *Transition from Feudalism to Capitalism*, London, 1990  
-----, *Bondmen Made Free*, London, 19

## II SEMESTER M.A HISTORY

### CUCSS-HISCSS2C105 - Problems and Debates in Ancient Indian History

Notes: Emphasis should be on debates and problems and not on narratives.

#### UNIT I:

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The Aryan problem – Debates – Invasion hypothesis – Migration Hypothesis – R.S.Sharma, Romila Thankar.

### UNIT II :

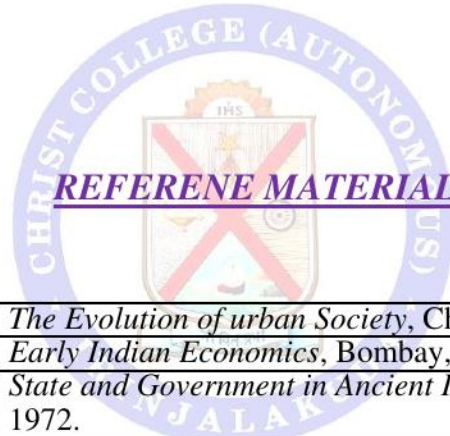
Debates on the origin and decline of Harappa. Harappan state and society –Script.

### UNIT III :

From tribe to state – Janapada Polity – Mauryan political apparatus – debates on arthashastra.

### Unit IV :

Concept of crisis – kali Age – Transition from ancient to medieval the debate – D.D.Kosambi, R.S.Sharma, B.N.S.Yadava – criticism; D.C.Sirkar, B.D.Chattopadhyaya.



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Balambal, V.	<i>Feudatories of South India</i> , Allahabad, 1978
	<i>Ancient India</i> , Motilal Banarsidass Publishers, New Delhi, 2016.
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Bandopadyaya, N. C.	<i>Development of Hindu Polity and Political Theories</i> , New Delhi, 1980
Basham, A. L	<i>Studies in Indian History and Culture</i> , Calcutta, 1964.
Braudel, Fernand	<i>The Structure of Everyday Life</i> , London, 1981.
Chattopadhyaya, B. D.	<i>The Making of Early Medieval India</i> , OUP, New Delhi, 2012.
Fox, Richard	<i>Realms and Region in Traditional India</i> , Delhi, 1977.
Fox, Richard	<i>Kin, Clan, Raja and Rule State – Hinterland Relations in Pre-Industrial India</i> , Berkeley, University of California Press, 1971.
Karashima, N.	<i>South Indian History and Society: Studies from Inscriptions</i> , OUP, New Delhi, 1984.
Stein, Burton	<i>Peasant State and Society in Medieval South India</i> , OUP, New Delhi, 1995.



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**HISCSS2C106 - Problems of Kerala History**

*Note: The course is a continuation of the course entitled 'writing Kerala History' taught in the First Semester and outlines some of the major problems in the writing of Kerala History. It is*

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*assumed that the basic information for Kerala History has already been provided and need not be repeated. Emphasis should be on current debates and historiography of all these problems.*

### **Unit 1 : Formation of Kerala as a Region.**

Determination of political boundaries in the early medieval and modern periods. Migration and Settlements – From other parts of India and abroad

### **Unit 2 : Social Formation**

Clans and chieftains of early Kerala – archaeology and literary texts. Formation of Agrarian Society – The Nadu-Janmis and Kutiyans- The Problem of landed property Trade and Exchange - Pattanam, Nagaram and Angadi – Overseas Trade Formation of Caste hierarchy – Maryada and Brahmanical Codes

### **Unit 3 : Forms of Political and Social Power**

Formation of the Chera State Naduvazhi Swarupams – State formation in Travancore and Cochin in 18th century Family and household – matriliney – changes under colonial rule Colonialism in Kerala-From trade to conquest –Legality and Governance – Missionaries- Agriculture, industry and Social classes – Middle class and public sphere

### **Unit 4 : Formation of United Kerala**

Caste and Social reform – Religious reform – idea of ‘Renaissance’ in Literature and Society. National Movement and Radical Politics – Popular movements Formation of United Kerala – formation of Malayali identity and Malayalam Language -Land reform and Consequences Development experience – critique of the ‘Kerala Model’

## **HISCSS2C107 - Problems and Perspectives in South Indian History**

### **Unit: 1 - Formation of south Indian Society**

Early Tamil society – Evidence form Archaeology and Literature – Overseas Trade Formation of Chiefdoms and Kinds – Satavahanas, Ikshvakus and the *muventans* Migration and their effects – Breakup of Early Tamil Culture Formation of Agrarian states – Chalukyas and Pallavas – The Pandyas

### **Unit: 2 - Maturation of Agrarian Society**

Brahmadeyas and Devadanas - Bhakti Movement and Temples Ur and Nadu - Formation of stratified agrarian society - Trade and Trade corporations Formation of Chola state - Nature of

kingship - early state and feudalisation process – Landlords and tenants Agrarian expansion and emergence of Kingship in other parts of South India – The Cheras – Gangas and Hoysalas – Later Pandya

**Unit: 3 Warrior states of Medieval South India**

Growth of ‘Military Feudalism’, the Nayakas Formation of Vijayanagara state – expansion and forms of control – Transition into Nayaka states Emergence of regional identities – Mysore – Andhra kingdoms – Naduvazhis of Kerala – Religious movements and cultural forms – Linguistic integration – caste hierarchies and movements Eighteenth century south India – Carnatic, Hyderabad – Hyder and Tipu in Mysore – “Little Kingdoms” and cultural economy – Process of incorporation into British India – Ryotwari settlement – legal changes – European discovery of the Dravidian.

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### **HISCSS2C108 - Aspect of the History of the Modern World**

*Note : It is assumed that a basic knowledge of 'events' in the history of the modern world has already been provided to the students and a narrative need not be attempted. The emphasis should be on certain aspects relating to world history. The First unit is self explanatory. In the II unit 'causes and course' of the American and French revolutions need not be taught. The emphasis should be the character and consequences of these revolutions and the debates and historiographic trends relating to these. In the IV unit, a 'description' of the inventions and technology of the industrial revolution need not be made.*

#### **Unit – 1**

Transition to a modern world – weakening of absolutism – rise of nation states – towards representative forms of governments – movements for the extension of franchise – workers, women.

#### **Unit – II**

Revolutionary changes American Revolution, a social movement? Its Significance French Revolution, a burgers revolution? Its legacies.

#### **Unit – III**

Changing conceptualization the world – intellectual revolution – reason – empiricism – science – Secularism Idea of progress.

**Unit – IV**

Industrial Revolution – changes in relation of production – economic changes – Social consequences – capitalism as a world system – colonialism – anticolonial Struggles – Latin American revolutions – struggle in china (upto 1940) Historical roots of US Imperialism – market liberalism.

**Unit – V**

Bolshevik revolution, its ideological impact – consequences of the I world war – Changing perspectives on international relations – rise of Fascism and Nazism.

**Unit VI**

Modern Sensibilities – modernism and culture – modern art – changes in Architecture – modernism in literature.

**READING LIST**

1. A.R.Hall, the Scientific Revolution
2. Albert +Soboul, the French Revolution
3. A.j.Starianon, Worls Since 1500
4. Boyd.C.Shafer, Faces of Nationalism
5. Earlton Hayes and Margareta Faissler, Modern Times
6. Grane Brinton, John Christopher and Robert Lee Wolff, Civilization in the West
7. Danid.S.Landes, *The Unbound Prometheus*,
8. Douglas.C.North, Economic Growth of the US
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10. Edmund.S.Morgan, The American Revolution: Two centuries of Interpretation
11. E.Friedall, Cultural History of the Modern World
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13. Gerard Schulz, Revolution and Peace Treaties, 1917-1920
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19. J.O.Beral, Science in History
20. Leon Trotsky, The Struggle Against Fascism in Germany
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22. M.Liebman, The Russian Revolution
23. LovisFichnerRathin, Understanding Art
24. Marc Ferro, Colonisation, A Global History
25. PaulBaran, The Political Economy of Growth
26. Raymind Williams, Culture and Society
27. Richard Pipes (Ed), Revolutionary Russia

28. R.Blackburn (Ed) Ideology in Social Sciences
29. Tom Kemp, Theories of Imperialism
30. S.J.Woolf (Ed), European Fascism
31. Samir Amin, Imperialism and un equal Development
32. T.S.Ashton, History of Latin American Nations
33. Wilhelm Reich, The mass Psychology of Fascism
34. W.S.Robertson, History of Latin American Nations
35. Antony.D.Sminth, Nationalism: Theory Ideology, History
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38. G.Golikov, The October Revolution
39. J.H.Randall, Making of the Modern World.
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41. ....,Age of empire,1875-1914.
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44. ...., On history,
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47. Marc Bloch,Feudal society.
48. ....French Rural History, London, 1978
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### III SEMESTER M.A. HISTORY

#### HISCSS3C109 - THEORY AND METHOD IN HISTORIOGRAPHY

**1. Historical perceptions during Enlightenment** – Vico, Hume and Herder- Romanticism, ationalism and narrative histories – Legacy of Hegel – Positivism and History as a Science – Rankean positivism – Critiques of Positivism: Dilthey, Croce and Colling wood.

**2. Historical Materialism** – Early Perceptions of Marx – Monist view of History – Criticism of Positivism and evolutionism – Gramsci’s view of Hegemony – Structural Marxism – Critical Theory – Social History – Historical Anthropology – History from Below – Cultural History, Gender History and Histories of oppression, slavery and colonization.

**3. The Annales**: The Agenda of Total History – Braudelian Concepts of Structure, Conjuncture and Event – The return of the narrative and explanatory narrative approach – History of mentalities and emotions – History of everyday life. Selected Readings Peter Burke: The

French Historical Revolution Peter Burke: The Social and Economic History of Europe: A Selection from the Annales. Francois Drosse: A History of the Annales Marc Block: The Historian's Craft F. Braudel: On History.

#### 4. Methodological Debates:

Empiricism, for and against - Individualism and Holism - Sociological Methods in History - Influence of Durkheim, Weber, Foucault and Edward Said - Truth and Objectivity – Post-Modernism and New Historicism.

#### Selected Readings

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**HISCS3C110 - MEDIEVAL INDIAN HISTORY – PROBLEMS AND PERSPECTIVES**

**Unit 1: Political Structure**

- a) Delhi Sultanate – Sultan, Nobility and Ulema: Conflict and Consensus.
- b) The Moghul State: Patrimonial Bureaucratic State – Revenue System – Mansabdari-Provincial Government (Suba, Sarkar, Pargana)
- c) South Indian Kingship – Segmentary or Military Feudal? – Ritual and politics in Kingship.
- d) Regional States – Rajput Polity – Swarajya and Chatrapati concept among Marathas.

**Unit 2: Society and Economy**

- a) The Village community – Landlords, tenants and labourers – Service and rent - organisation of occupations and social positions (Zamindar, Raiyat, Mirasi Ayakar and Balutedari) – Role of the Village headman.
- b) Caste and Social stratification – Caste as occupational division and ideology – Theories of Louis Dumont and Criticisms – Genesis of Social exclusion and untouchability – forms of social protect – women in medieval society.
- c) Artisan groups and their organization of production – Local trade and market – Overland and overseas trade - Forms of exchange and coinage – trade routes – Trading groups.
- d) Urban centres (Forts, Qasbas, Nagaram) Coastal towns (Bandar and Pattanam) – Features of urbanism.

**Unit 3: Religion and Culture**

- a) Spread of Islam – Sufism – Din Ilahi – Coming of Christianity.
- b) Indigenous sects – Saivism and Vaishnavism
- c) Medieval Bhakti Movement – Syncretic tradition (Ramanand, Kabir and Nanak) – Sectarian traditions (Chaitanya, Meera and Tulsidas) – Maharashtra and South Indian Bhakti – Temple centres and pilgrimages.
- d) Literature in Persian, Sanskrit and regional languages – Performance traditions – Music art, sculpture and architecture (Indo-Persian and indigenous forms) – Festival and ceremonies – science and technology.

**Unit 4: Late Medieval/Early Modern**

- a) Conceptualising Late Medieval/Early Modern
- b) Eighteenth century India – Decline of the Mughals and the ‘successor’ states: Political fragmentation?

- c) Growth of regional cultural identities.
- d) Social and cultural roots of Indian 'backwardness': The European Orientalist perceptions and their critique.

### HISCSS3E107 - IDEOLOGY AND PRACTICE OF THE NATIONAL MOVEMENT

I. Nature of the Colonial State - The Debate.

II. Colonial Ideology Colonial perception of History and the Indigenous Historiography – Ethnography census survey, manuals and Gazetteers – Anglicists and Orientalists – Service and Technology – English and Regional Language.

III. Towards a Theory of Nationalism The Modern Character of Indian Nationalism – Anti Imperialist Nature – Process of Nation in the Making – Economic Critique of Colonialism – Socialist and Communist Critique of Nationalism – Formation of Civil Society.

IV. Nationalist Resistance - Constitutional methods – Militant Nationalism – Growth or Revolutionary Terrorism – Evolution of Swarajists – Congress Socialist – Communists – Subash Chandra Bose and INA – Debates about the efficacy of different Strategies.

V. Independence and Partition - How Independence was achieved?

a) Popular Pressure b) Transfer of Powers c) Gandhian Struggles – Historiographic Debates.

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Bipan Chandra: *The Rise and Growth of Economic Nationalism in India.*

....., *Nationalism and Colonialism in Modern India.*

....., *Politics in Modern India.*

....., *Communalism in Modern India.*

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....., *writings of Bipan Chandra*

Sumit Sarkar: *Modern India (1857-1947)*

....., *Swadeshi Movement in Bengal*

....., *Critique of Colonial India.*

....., *Writing Social History.*

## MA History (2016 admission onwards)

- ..... ,*Beyond Nationalist Frames. Permanent Black, 2002.*
- ..... ,*Popular Movements and Middle Class Leadership in late Colonial India.*
- A.R. Desai,*The Social Background of Indian Nationalism.*
- R.C.Majumdar,*The Struggle for freedom.*
- E.Irschik,*Politics and Social Conflict in South India.*
- ParthaChatterjee,*National Thought and the Colonial World.*
- ..... ,*Nation in Fragments.*
- ..... ,ed.), *Small voice of history.*
- Sashi Joshi and BhagwanJosh,*The Struggle for Hegemony in India, 3 Vols.*
- K.N.Panikkar,*Culture Ideology and Hegemony.*
- GyanendraPandey,*Construction of Communalism in Colonial North India.*
- Stanley Wolpert,*Tilak and Gokhale*
- S. Gopal,*Jawaharlal Nehru: A. Biography (Vols. I and II).*
- D. Rothermund,*The Phases of Indian Nationalism and other essay.*
- Judith Brown,*Gandhi's rise to power.*
- ..... ,*Gandhi and Civil. Disobedience. Mahatma in Indian Politics 1028-34, London, 1971.*
- ..... ,*Gandhi: A Prisoner of Hope, OUP, 1990.*
- ..... ,*Indian Nationalism and the Early Congress.*
- AshisNandy,*The Intimate Enemy. The Loss of Self Under Colonialism.*
- ShahidAmin,*The Event, Metaphor and Memory.*
- Anthony Smith,*Theories of Nationalism.*
- Ronaldo Munck,*The Difficult Dialogue: Marxism and Nationalism.*
- SuchetaMahajan, *Independence and Partition: The Erosion of Colonial Power in India.*
- Penderel Moon (ed.),*Wavell: A Viceroy's Journal, London, 1971.*
- ..... ,*Plain tales of the Raj. London, 1973.*
- ..... ,*British Conquest and Dominion India, London, 1989.*

## MA History (2016 admission onwards)

David Hardiman: *Gandhi in his time*

Perry Anderson, *Indian Ideology*

Benedict Anderson, *Imagined communities*,

Ranjith Guha, *Dominance without hegemony*

....., *Subaltern studies reader vol.I*

Shekhar Bandhopadhyaya, *From Plassey to Partition: A History of Modern India*.

## HISCS3E109 - ECONOMIC HISTORY OF MODERN INDIA

### **I. Indian Trade and European Companies**

Mercantilism – Economic Dominion of British Conquest – Impact on Indigenous Crafts – Trade and Commerce – Drain of Bengal – The Trade and its Impact – Deindustrialization or Development – Debates.

### **II. Colonial Agrarian Settlements**

Zamindari – Ryotvari – Mahalwari – Impact on Indian People Transformation of Indian Agriculture – Growth of Plantation Economy – Economic Roots of 19<sup>th</sup> century Peasant Rebellion.

### **III. Transformation of Infra Structure**

Banking and Commerce – Science and Technology – Urbanization – Nascent Industry – From Middleman to Industrialists – Banking and Commerce.

### **IV. Economic Development during the Interwar Period**

Nationalism and Industrial Capital – Impact of the Great depression – Economic Crisis – Bengal Famine – Build up towards Independence – Tata Plan and Bombay Plan.

V. Independence and Years Immediately following it Nehruvian Model – Mixed economy – Balance of payment crisis.

### **Readings**

A. K. Bagchi, *Private Investment in India 1900–1939*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1972.

A.K. Bagchi, *Capital and Labour Redefined: India and the Third World*, Anthem Press,

- London, 2002.
- A.K. Bagchi, *The Political Economy of Underdevelopment*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1982.
- A.R. Desai, *Social Background of Indian Nationalism*, Popular Prakashan, New Delhi, 1987.
- Aditya Mukherjee, *Imperialism, Nationalism and the Making of the Indian Capitalist Class, 1920-1947*, Sage Publications, New Delhi, 2002.
- B. R. Tomlinson, *The Economy of Modern India, 1860-1970*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1993.
- Bipan Chandra, *The Rise and Growth of Economic Nationalism in India: Economic Policies of Indian National Leadership, 1880-1905*, Har Anand Publications, New Delhi, 2010.
- C. A. Bayly, *Indian Society and the making of the British Empire*, Cambridge University Press, New Delhi, 1988.
- C. A. Bayly, *Rulers, Townsmen and Bazaars: North Indian Society in the Age of British Expansion, 1770-1870*, Cambridge University Press, New Delhi, 1983.
- Claude Markovits, *The Global World of the Indian Merchants 1750-1947, Traders of Sind from Bukhara to Panama*, Cambridge University Press, New Delhi, 2008.
- D. R. Gadgil, *The Industrial Revolution of India in Recent Times, 1860-1939*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1971.
- Daniel and Alice Thorner, *Land and Labour in India*, Asia Publishing House, Bombay, 1962.
- David Ludden, *An Agrarian History of South Asia*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1999.
- Dharma Kumar (ed.), *Cambridge Economic History of India c.1751–c.1970*, Vol. 2, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1983.
- Dharma Kumar, *Land and Caste in South India: Agricultural Labour in the Madras Presidency during the Nineteenth Century*, Cambridge Studies in Economic History, Cambridge University Press, 1965.
- E. Stokes, *The English Utilitarians and India*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1990.
- E. Stokes, *The Peasant and the Raj: Studies in Agrarian Society and Peasant Rebellion in Colonial India*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1980,

## MA History (2016 admission onwards)

- E. Stokes: *The Peasants Armed: Indian Revolt of 1857*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1986.
- Holden Furber, *Rival Empires of Trade in the Orient, 1600-1800*, University of Minnesota Press, Minnesota, 1976.
- R. C. Dutt, *Economic History of India*, 2 vols., South Asia Books, New Delhi, 1990.
- R. P. Dutt, *India Today*, People's Publishing House, New Delhi, 1949.
- Ranajit Guha, *A Rule of Property for Bengal: An Essay on the Idea of Permanent Settlement*, Orient Blackswan, 1982.
- Robert Eric Frykenberg (ed.), *Land Control and Social Structure in Indian History*, The University of Wisconsin Press, Wisconsin, 1969.
- S.N. Pandey, *Economic History of Modern India*, Readworthy Publications, New Delhi, 2008.
- S.P. Nanda, *Economic and Social History of Modern India: 1757-1947*, Anmol Publications, New Delhi, 1999.
- S.S.N. Desai and Nirmal Bhalerao, *Economic History of India*, Himalaya Publishing House, Bombay, 1994.
- Sugata Bose, *South Asia and World Capitalism*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1990.
- Sumit Sarkar, *Modern India: 1885-1947*, Macmillan Publishers India, New Delhi, 2000.
- Tara Chand, *History of the Freedom Movement in India*, 4 vols., Publications Division, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, New Delhi, 1967.
- Tirthankar Roy, *Economic History of India: 1857-1947*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 2011.
- V. B. Singh, *Economic History of India, 1857-1947*, Allied Publications, Bombay, 1965.

### Fourth Semester

#### HISCCS4C111-SELECTED DEBATES IN MODERN INDIAN HISTORY

The paper introduces the students to some of the major debates in modern Indian History. It is intended to show how each debate is the result of attempts to resolve some of the problems in the writing of modern Indian history. While outlining the details of the debate and the various positions taken by the scholars, effort will be made to show how each debate has increased our understanding of the area of study and stimulated further research. Some of the debates have had a deleterious impact on the problem concerned as well as on Indian history. The positive



and negative impact of such debates will also be discussed.

**Module I :**

Potentialities of Capitalist development in India: Early Positions: Decline of empires and political fragmentation – growth of money economy and possibilities of industrialization: Chicherov, Satish Chandra – Irfan Habib and the rejection of the potentialities of capitalist development argument – Theories of ‘Commercial Capitalism’ and ‘Portfolio Capitalism’: Frank Perlin, Sanjay Subrahmanyam, C.A. Bayly – Cambridge historians and the theories of colonial intervention.

**Module II.**

The De-industrialization debate Colonization of Indian Economy – Marxist positions – R.P. Dutt and others – Debate on de-industrialization. Morris D. Morris, Bipan Chandra, and others – Cambridge historians and the impact of the British Rule.

**Module III.**

Nature of the Reform Movement Nature of the reform movements: Western impact and Indian response? Quest for modernity? Cultural regeneration or revival? Emerging social classes and their quest for new identities? Question of class and caste: Class or caste? Class in caste or caste in class? Class and caste?

**Module IV.**

Perception of the National Movement Marxist and Ambedkarian critique of the nationalist positions - Bipan Chandra's formulations regarding national movement - Cambridge historians' critique of the national movement - Subaltern critique of 'elite nationalism'—critique of the 'fragments' – Gender, Dalit, and sub-national perspectives – 'cultural nationalism', 'religious nationalism: a critical evaluation.

**Reading List**

- Aloysius, G., *Nationalism without a Nation*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 1998.  
Amiya Bagchi, "Deindustrialization in India in the Nineteenth Century: Some Theoretical Implications," *Journal of Development Studies*, 12 (October) 1976, pp. 135-64.  
A.R. Desai, *Social Background of Indian Nationalism*, Popular Prakashan, New Delhi, 1987.  
Bipan Chandra, *Communalism in Modern India*, Har Anand Publications, New Delhi, 2008.  
Bipan Chandra, *Essays on Colonialism*, Orient BlackSwan, New Delhi, 1999.  
Bipan Chandra, *Nationalism and Colonialism in Modern India*, Sangam Books, New Delhi, 1996.  
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C. A. Bayly, *Indian Society and the making of the British Empire*, Cambridge University Press, New Delhi, 1988.

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- C. A. Bayly, *Empire and Information: Intelligence Gathering and Social Communication in India, 1780-1870*, Cambridge University Press, New Delhi, 2000.
- Chandra Dutt (ed.), *Re-reading Marxism: Selected Essays*, EMS Smriti, Thrissur, 2013.
- Dadabai Naoroji, *Poverty and un-British Rule in India*, S. Sonnenschein, 1901.
- David Ludden, *Reading Subaltern Studies: Critical History*, Orient Blackswan, New Delhi, 2003.
- Dharma Kumar (ed.), *Cambridge Economic History of India, c. 1751-c.1970, Vol. II*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1983.
- Eric Stokes, *The English Utilitarians and India*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1989.
- Eugene F. Irschick, *Dialogue and History - Constructing South India, 1795-1895*, University of California Press, California, 1994.
- Irfan Habib, "Colonialization of the Indian Economy, 1757-1900," *Social Scientist*, 32 (3), 1975, pp. 23-53.
- Irfan Habib (1985) "Studying a Colonial Economy without Perceiving Colonialism," *Modern Asian Studies*, 119 (3), 1985, pp. 355-81.
- Irfan Habib, *Essays in Indian History: Towards a Marxist Perception*, Anthem Press, London, 2002.
- I. S. Vidyasagar, *Indian Freedom Movement and Dr. B.R. Ambedkar*, ABD, Jaipur, 2013.
- P.J. Marshall (ed.), *The Eighteenth Century in Indian History: Evolution or evolution?*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 2003.
- Partha Chatterjee, *Nationalist Thought and the Colonial World: A Derivative Discourse*, University Of Minnesota Press; Second Impression edition, Minnesota, 1993.
- Partha Chatterjee, *The Nation and Its Fragments: Colonial and Postcolonial Histories*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, 1993.
- Peter Harnetty (1991), "'Deindustrialization' Revisited: The Handloom Weavers of the Central Provinces of India c.1800-1947," *Modern Asian Studies*, 25 (3), 1991, pp. 455-510.
- Peter van der Veer, *Religious Nationalism - Hindus and Muslims in India*, University of California Press, California, 1994.
- R. P. Dutt, *India Today*, People's Publishing House, New Delhi, 1949.
- R.C. Dutt, *The Economic History of India, 2 Vols.*, Kegan Paul and Trench Truebner, London, 1902,1904.
- Ranjith Guha, *Dominance without Hegemony - History & Power in Colonial India*, Harvard University Press, Harvard, 1998.
- Seema Alavi, *The Eighteenth Century in India: Debates in Indian History and Society*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 2007.
- Sekhar Bandopadhyay (ed.), *Nationalist Movement in India: A Reader*, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 2009.
- Shahid Amin, *Event, Metaphor, Memory - Chauri Chaura, 1922-1992*, University of California Press, California, 1995.
- Thomas R. Metcalf, *Ideologies of the Raj*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 1995.
- Valerian Rodrigues (ed.), *The Essential Writings of B.R. Ambedkar*, Oxford University Press,

Oxford, 2004.

## HISCSS4C11 - CONTEMPORARY INDIA: PROBLEMS AND PERSPECTIVES

### 1. Development Strategies

Idea of planning-assessment of five year plan-mixed economy-center-state relations-panchayati raj-economic decentralization-shift from mixed economy to liberalization-post 1990 scenario.

### 2. Linguistic states and regional imbalances

Formation of linguistic - the question of language - Anti-Hindi agitation - question of autonomy - regionalism and regional separatism-Kashmir-Punjab - northern eastern states.

### 3.Changes in the social structure

Industrialization and Urbanisation – caste and community – dalit oppression – question of reservation – Mandal Commission debates – communalism in society and identity politics – Adivasi question – Genesis of Jharkand and Uttaranchal other issues – gender and the rise of women’s movements – the land question and peasant rebellions – environmental movement.

### 4. Parties and Politics

Nehruvian Era – The regime of indira Gandhi and the imposition of internal emergency – Rise of Janata party – growth of Hindu Politics – The role of the left

### 5. Contemporary cultural trends

Changes in literacy and education – language and literature – health and standard of living - communication and media – liberal and performing arts.

### Readings

Bipan Chandra : A History of India since Independence  
Bipan Chandra: Essays on contemporary India  
S M Desai: An economic history of India  
S Gopal:Jawaharlal Nehru:A Biography  
Paul R Brass:Politics of India since Inependence  
M K Santhanam (ed) Fifty  
Hiranmanya Karlekar (ed) :Fifty years of India’s Independence  
Partha Chatterjee (ed) Wages of freedom  
Partha Chatterjee (ed):State and Politics in India  
Partha Chatterjee : A Nation and its fragments

## HISCSS4E - ARCHIVAL STUDIES AND DOCUMENTATION

### Purpose and course objectives:

This course is designed to introduce the students to the fundamentals of archival work. Class sessions primarily are lecture-driven, but combined discussions, practical exercises, and demonstrations. Students will gain a solid grounding in the history of profession, an understanding of basic archival technology, principles, theory, as well as an appreciation of current practices, and how digital technologies have impacted both archival management and research in history. Students will be learning about sustaining text, images, data, sound, and other genres of information using digital technologies for preservation and access.

### Course Objectives:

1. To understand the nature of archival documents as recorded information, and the institutions responsible for preserving them.
2. To understand the principles of archival science.
3. To explore methods of retrieving information from archival records , organization and preservation of archival material.
4. To examine management systems for the intellectual and physical control of archival records.
5. To examine the impact of digital technology on archival management and outreach initiatives.

**1. History of Archives :** Introduction to Archives – Archives as a source of information – Archives in ancient Greece and Rome – Medieval and Modern Europe Archives in Modern world-Archives in Ancient and Medieval India.

**2. Archives in Modern India:** Organization of Archives in British India-Growth of Regional Archives-Documents preserved in the Government Archives –Purpose- mode of preservation- private collection-Indian history Archives outside India-Folklore Archives as a source for local History –map and surveys, pictures and photographs as a record of local communities –Legal records- school records and their uses – family settlements – institutional and business archives.

3. Preservation of documents: factors deterioration – atmosphere factors , microorganisms and pests – structural factors – method of preservation – bleaching method – removal of stain – full pasting – tissue repair – backing chiffon repair – lamination – docketing – guarding – conservation and restoration.

4. Kerala state archives and regional archival depositories in Kerala.

5. Archives in the Digital age – documentation – moving image archiving and

preservation sound archives – microfilm – microfiche – film archives – oral history archives – the management of primary sources in digital age – online archives – web archiving.

6. Practical study: selected documents from the Kerala state archives: tellicherry consultations of the East India Company – settlement records of the Malabar districts – Malabar special commission on land tenures – report by William Logan.

### **Reading Materials**

Daniel j Cohen and Roy Rosenzweig, Digital History: a guide to gathering preserving, and presenting the past on the web (2006)

Dr. George Hunter, Developing and maintaining practical archives, 2nd edition, New York: Neill Schuman Publishers, 2003.

Sarah Barber and Corinna M. Peinston Bird, History Beyond the text, New York: Routledge, 2009.

P.S.G. Kumar, Archival Librarianship, Delhi, B.R. Publishing Corporation, 2008.

Gregory S Hunter, Developing and maintaining practical archives, Neal Schuman, 2003.

David M. Carmichael, Organizing Archival Records: Practical method of arrangement and description of small archives. Aalta Mira Press, 2003.

Judith Ellis, Keeping Archives, Thorpe Bowker, 2004.

State Archives Department, An introduction to the Kerala state archives, Govt. of Kerala, 1975.

Guide to archives series, Regional Archives Ernakulam, State archives department, Govt. of Kerala.

## **HISCSS4E116 - ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY OF INDIA**

### **I. Basic Concepts**

Human beings and Natural World-Survival and appropriation-Habit and livelihood Pattern –foraging ,pastoralism,agriculture-exploitation of resources-tools and technology –Niche –Diffusion-Role of population explosion-Ecological basis of human history.

### **II. Ecological Change and Human History**

Diffusion of flora and fauna-Agricultural expansion-Transhumance and migration – Ecological Imperialism-Effects of environmental changes-Debates.

### **III. Colonialism and Environment**

Reconceptualisation of the forest-Transformation of the commons-Introduction of new

genetic varieties and effects-Plantations-Destruction of tribal habitats –changes in the live stock.

#### **IV.Colonialism and Habitat**

Migration of population-Urban agglomeration and its effects-Diseases and health care-Epidemics and society-Famines and impoverishment

#### **IV.Environment in Independent India.**

Effects of industrial expansion-Urban slums-Pollution-Water,Earth,Atmosphere-Effects of dumping of nuclear and other wastes-Deforestation-Big dams and large energy projects-state's intervention

**V-Environmental movements** -General patterns-Chipko-Silent valley -Narmada-Struggles over water.

#### **Selected Readings**

Ajit Kumar Banerji, *Foot Prints in the Forest*

Alfred W.Crosby, *Ecological Imperialism;the Biological Expansion of Europe,900-1900*,Cambridge University Press,1993.

Amita Baviskar, *In the Belly of the River;Tribal conflict over*

Amita Baviskar, *In the Belly of the River,Tribal Conflicts over development in the Narmada Valley*.Oxford University Press,1995.

Amitav Ghosh, *In an Antique Land* ,Ravi Dayal Publishers, Delhi 1992.

Augustin,F.C.Holl, *Saharan Rock Art Archaeology of Tasslian Pastoralist Iconography*, Lanham, Altamira Press,2004.

Christy Constantakopoulou, *The Dance of the Islands; Insularity Networks,the Athenian Empire and the Aegean World*,OUP,2010.

D.R Gadgil, *The Industrial Evolution of Indian in Recent Times 1860-1939*,OUP, Bombay,1971.

David Arnold and Ramachandra Guha , *Nature,Culture and Imperialism*,OUP,1995.

David Knight, *Voyaging in Strange Seas;The Great Revolution in Science*,New Haven,Yale University Press,2014.

Diamond Jared, *Guns,Germs and Steel*,W.W.Norton and Company,2005.

....., *The Rise and Fall of the Third Chimpanzee*, 1991.

I.S.Chauhan Arun Chauhan, *Environmental Degradation*,Rawat Publication,1998.

Irfan Habib, *Man and Environment;The Ecological History of India*,Tulika Books,2010.

John Bellamy Foster, *The Vulnerable Planet*,Monthly Review Press,New York,1999.

.....The Ecological Revolution,Making Peace with the Planet.

John .R.M.C.Neill et.al, *Environmental History*,OUP,2010.

Jyotsna Bapat, *Developmental Projects and Critical Theory of Environment*,Sage Publications,London,2000.

Laxman D.Satya,*Medicine, Disease and Ecology in Colonial India; The Deccan Plateau in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century*, Manohar, 2009.

M.N.Murthy et.al.Economics of Water Pollution,OUP,2000.

Madhav Gadgil and Ramachandra Guha,*Ecology and Equity; The Use and Abuse of Nature in Contemporary India*, Penguin, Delhi, 1995.

Madhav Gadgil,Ramachandra Guha,*This Fissured Land; An Ecological History of India*,OUP,1992.

Mahesh Rangarajan,K.Sivarama Krishnan,India's Environmental History;Colonialism,Modernity and Nation,Permanent Black,2012.

Manisha Priyam,et.al,Human Rights,Gender and the Environment, Orient Longman,2007.

Nandini Sundar,*The Burning Forest, India's war in Bastar*,Juggernaut, NewDelhi,2016.  
-----,subaltern and Sovereigns,OUP,1998.

Narmada Valley, OUP,1995

S.P.Mishra,*Environmental Pollution*,Aavishkar Publishers Distributors,Jaipur,2006.

Tapan,Biswal,*Human Rights and Environment*,Viva books private Ltd, New Delhi,2007

Vandana Shiva,*Staying Alive; Women, Ecology and Survival in India*, Kali for Women, New Delhi, 1988.

Vishwambar Prasad Sati,*An Introduction to Environment*,Rawat Publication,2012.



**SYLLABUS FOR B.A ECONOMICS (COMPLIMENTARY) COURSE**  
**(2017 June admission onwards.)**

Complementary courses cover one or two disciplines that are related to the core subject and are distributed in the first four semesters.

**Attendance:** A student shall be permitted to appear for the semester examination, only if he/she secures not less than 75% attendance in each semester. Attendance shall be maintained by the concerned Department. Condonation of shortage of attendance to a maximum of 9 days in a semester subject to a maximum of two times during the whole period of a Degree Programme may be granted by the college. Benefits of attendance may be granted to students who attend the approved activities of college with prior concurrence of the Head of the institution. Participation in such activities may be treated as presence in lieu of their absence on production of participation / attendance certificate in curricular/extracurricular activities. It should be limited 9 days in a semester. The condonation of shortage of attendance shall be granted according to the existing prescribed norms.

**EVALUATION AND GRADING:** Mark system is followed instead of direct grading for each question. For each course in the semester letter grade, grade point and % of marks are introduced in 7- point indirect grading system.

**Seven Point Indirect Grading System**

<i>% of Marks (IA+ESE)</i>	<i>Grade</i>	<i>Interpretation</i>	<i>Grade point Average ( G)</i>	<i>Range of grade points</i>	<i>Class</i>
90 and above	A+	Outstanding	6	5.5 -6	First class with Distinction
80 to below90	A	Excellent	5	4.5 -5.49	
70 to below80	B	Very good	4	3.5 -4.49	First class
60 to below 70	C	Good	3	2.5 -3.49	
50 To below 60	D	Satisfactory	2	1.5 -2.49	Second class
40 to below 50	E	Pass/Adequate	1	0.5 -1.49	Pass
Below 40	F	Failure	0	0 - 0.49	Fail

**1. COMPLEMENTARY COURSES**

(24 courses)

<b>Sl. No.</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Name of the Courses</b>	<b>Credit</b>	<b>Contact Hours/week</b>	<b>Sem</b>
1	HIS1C01	<b>Modern Indian History (1857 to the Present):</b> India Under Colonial Rule and Early Resistances (1857- 1885)	2	3	I
2	HIS2C01	<b>Modern Indian History (1857 to the Present):</b> <b>Indian National Movement - First Phase (1885- 1917)</b>	2	3	II
3	HIS3C01	<b>Modern Indian History (1857 to the Present):</b> <b>Indian National Movement – Gandhian Phase (1917- 1947)</b>	2	3	III
4	HIS4C01	<b>Modern Indian History (1857 to the Present):</b> <b>Selected Themes in Contemporary India</b>	2	3	IV

**FIRST SEMESTER**

**MODERN INDIAN HISTORY (1857 TO THE PRESENT):**



**HIS1CO1 - INDIA UNDER COLONIAL RULE AND EARLY RESISTANCES**  
**(1857- 1885)**

**Module I India as a Political Entity**

- ▲ Consolidation of Power by the British – Plassey, Buxar – Carnatic- Marata – Mysore
- ▲ Subsidiary Alliance – Doctrine of Lapse
- ▲ Economic Settlements

**Module II Early Resistances**

- ▲ Sanyasi- Fakir- Santhal– Pazhssi Raja
- ▲ Revolt from native States – Travancore – Veluthampi

**Module III Revolt of 1857**

- ▲ Causes – Results – Nature
- ▲ Queen’s Proclamation – Significance

**Module IV Socio- Religious Movements**

- ▲ Background – Brahma samaj – Arya Samaj– Aligarh Movement- Satyasodhak Samaj– Pandita Rama Bhai– Ramakrishna Mission- Sree Narayana Guru
- ▲ Emergence of Nationalism



**BOOKS FOR STUDY**

**Module I**

1. Percival Spear, The History India, Vol 2
2. Percival Spear, Oxford History of Modern India 1740- 1947
3. Sekhara Bandyopadhyaya, From Plassey to Partition: A History of Modern India
4. A. R, Desai, Social Background of Indian Nationalism

**Module II**

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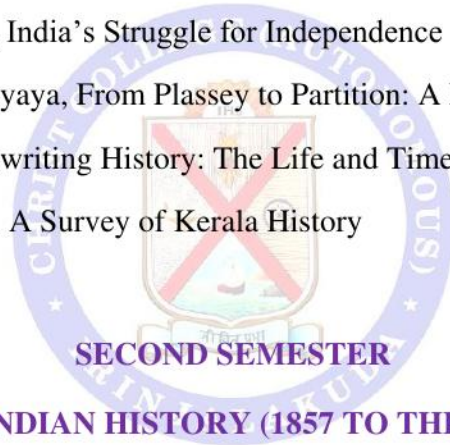
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3. A. R, Desai, Social Background of Indian Nationalism
4. Bipan Chandra et.al., India's Struggle for Independence
5. Sekhara Bandyopadhyaya, From Plassey to Partition: A History of Modern India
6. Uma Chakravarti, Rewriting History: The Life and Times of Pandita Ramabai
7. A. Sreedhara Menon, A Survey of Kerala History



**MODERN INDIAN HISTORY (1857 TO THE PRESENT):**

**HIS2CO1 INDIAN NATIONAL MOVEMENT - FIRST PHASE (1885- 1917)**

**Module I :Emergence of Early Political Organisations**

- ▲ Surendranath Bannerjee and the East India Association
- ▲ Indian National Congress

**Module II Economic Critiques**

- ▲ Drain Theory
- ▲ Moderate Phase- Prayer – Petition – Protest
- ▲ G K Gokhale

**Module III Swedeshi Programmes**

- ▲ Partition of Bengal – Swedeshi and Boycott Movements

- ▲ Surat Split – Lal– Bal – Pal
- ▲ Minto- Morley Reforms 1909
- ▲ Revolutionary Activities – Madam Bhikaji Kama

#### **Module IV Home Rule Movements**

- ▲ Annie Beasant – Tilak – Role of Newspapers
- ▲ Identification of Cultural Icons and Programmes
- ▲ Lucknow pact

### **BOOKS FOR STUDY**

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1. Percival Spear, The History India, Vol 2
2. Percival Spear, Oxford History of Modern India 1740- 1947
3. Bipan Chandra et.al., India’s Struggle for Independence
4. Sumit Sarkar, Modern India 1885- 1947
5. Sekhara Bandyopadhyaya, From Plassey to Partition: A History of Modern India
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4. Bipan Chandra et.al., India’s Struggle for Independence

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5. Sumit Sarkar, Modern India 1885- 1947
8. Sekhara Bandyopadhyaya, From Plassey to Partition: A History of Modern India

### Module IV

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- ▲ Gandhian Ideology – Satyagraha – Ahimsa
- ▲ Champaran – Ahmadabad Mill Strike – Kheda
- ▲ Rowlatt Act – Hartal – Jallian Walla Bagh
- ▲ Montague- Chelmsford Reforms, 1919

#### Module II - Gandhian Political Programmes

- ▲ Non Co operation – Khilafat
- ▲ Civil Disobedience Movement – Salt satyagraha
- ▲ Poona Pact
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- ▲ Tagore
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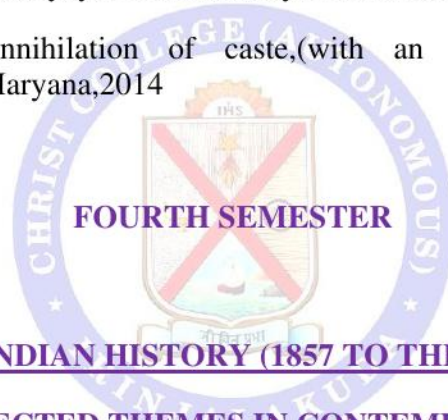
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- ▲ Indian constitution – Act of 1935- Rights and Duties
- ▲ Federal Structure – Re-organization of Linguistic states
- ▲ Emergency

#### Module II - Mixed Economy to Liberalization

- ▲ Mixed economy – Nehruvian Economics
- ▲ Green Revolution Strategies – Problem of Development
- ▲ Violence against Nature– Soil – Women
- ▲ New Economic Zones – Land Grabbing - Developments in Technology – Science

▲ Liberalisation – Privatisation – Globalisation – Narasimha Rao – Man Mohan Singh

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▲ Dalit – Adivasi Uprisings – Chipko Movement- Narmada Bachao Andolan – Struggle against MNCs – Plachimada

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5. Vandana Shiva, Staying Alive: Women, Ecology and Survival in India
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