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Sub: Revised syllabus of M.A. History programme.
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The Revised syllabus of M.A. History programme which is approved by the Academic Council at its meeting held on 23.12.2020 is hereby notified for implementation with effect from the academic year 2020-21.

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M A History Syllabus (2020-21)

List of Revised Titles

Sl.No	Title of Papers under existing Syllabus	Modified Titles of Papers and contents in the Syllabus
FIRST SEMESTER		
HSH.401	Society and Polity in Early India (up to 2 nd C.E)	Society and Polity in Early India (up to C.E 2 nd C.)
HSH.402	Colonialism and Nationalism in East Asia since 1800	-----
HSH.403	Colonialism in India	-----
HSS.404	Introduction to Archaeology, Epigraphy and Numismatics	-----
HSS.405	Economic and Social Processes in Medieval Karnataka	Economic and Social Processes in Medieval Karnataka (up to C.E. 13 th C.)
SECOND SEMESTER		
HSH.451	Making of India- A Nation	-----
HSH.452	State, society and Economy in Medieval India	State, Society and Economy in Medieval India (C.E. 1206-1757)
HSH.453	Colonialism and Nationalism in West Asia	-----
HSS.454	Art and Architecture of Karnataka to 14 th C.E	-----
HSE.455	Science and Technology in Pre-Modern India	Social Reform Movements in India – Select Themes
THIRD SEMESTER		
HSH.501	Philosophy and Methods of History	-----
HSH.502	Modern European Revolutions	-----
HSH.503	The Contemporary World	-----
HSS.504	Modern Karnataka	Modern Karnataka (AD 1750-1956)
HSE.505	India's Struggle for Freedom 1857-1947	-----
FOURTH SEMESTER		
HSH.551	Historiography in Modern World	-----
HSH.552	Thinkers of Modern India	-----
HSS.553	Society, Economy and Polity under Vijayanagara	-----
HSS.554	State and society in Contemporary India	-----
HSP.555	Project Work	-----

M.A (History) Syllabus Papers under Choice Based Credit System 2020-21

SL.No	Title of the Paper	H.C/S.C	No of hours	No of credits
FIRST SEMESTER				
HSH.401	Society and Polity in Early India (up to C.E 2 nd C.)	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.402	Colonialism and Nationalism in East Asia since 1800	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.403	Colonialism in India	Hard Core	5	5
HSS.404	Introduction to Archaeology, Epigraphy and Numismatics	Soft Core	4	4
HSS.405	Economic and Social Processes in Medieval Karnataka (up to C.E. 13 th C.)	Soft Core	4	4
			23	23
SECOND SEMESTER				
HSH.451	Making of India- A Nation	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.452	State, Society and Economy in Medieval India (C.E. 1206-1757)	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.453	Colonialism and Nationalism in West Asia	Hard Core	5	5
HSS.454	Art and Architecture of Karnataka to 14 th C.E	Soft Core	4	4
HSE.455	Social Reform Movements in India – Select Themes	Open Elective	3	3
			22	19+3=22
THIRD SEMESTER				
HSH.501	Philosophy and Methods of History	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.502	Modern European Revolutions	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.503	The Contemporary World	Hard Core	5	5
HSS.504	Modern Karnataka (AD 1750-1956)	Soft Core	4	4
HSE.505	India's Struggle for Freedom 1857-1947	Open Elective	3	3
			22	19+3=22
FOURTH SEMESTER				
HSH.551	Historiography in Modern World	Hard Core	5	5
HSH.552	Thinkers of Modern India	Hard Core	5	5
HSS.553	Society, Economy and Polity under Vijayanagara	Soft Core	4	4
HSS.554	State and society in Contemporary India	Soft Core	4	4
HSP.555	Project Work		4	4
			22	22
		Total	Credits	83+6=89

MA (History)

SYLLABUS

Programme Learning Objectives:

1. To help students to understand history as a branch of knowledge, its nature, interpretations, and its methodology of research.
2. To help students acquire specialized knowledge about the history of various issues, events, personalities, socio-economic processes, change and continuity in human civilization, etc.
3. To understand the global history with reference to specific civilizations, and cultures and similarities between various civilizations.
4. To help students to understand their own historical environment, contemporary situation and the challenges that mankind faces in preserving their culture legacy.

Course Outcomes:

1. Students will understand the significance of historical studies, historiography and research.
2. They will understand the evolution of historical processes, the change that mankind as experienced at every stage of its progress.
3. They will have acquired specialized knowledge on various aspects of history.
4. It will help them to shape their career professionally.

First Semester

Hard Core

HSH. 401: Society and Polity in Early India (up to C.E. 2nd C.)

HSH. 402. Colonialism and Nationalism in East Asia since 1800

HSH. 403: Colonialism in India

Soft Core

HSS. 404: Introduction to Archaeology, Epigraphy and Numismatics

HSS. 405: Economic and Social Processes in Medieval Karnataka (up to C.E. 13th C)

FIRST SEMESTER

Paper No. HSH: 401 (Hard Core)

SOCIETY AND POLITY IN EARLY INDIA (UPTO C.E. 2ND C.)

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

1. society in early India as articulated in historiography To know the state and
2. society and polity based on archaeological evidences To know the Harappan
3. polity during the Vedic age as well as the rise of heterodox sects – Buddhism and Jainism. To know the society and
4. state and society during the Mauryan period. To know the nature of the
5. the Megalithic culture and during the Sangam age. To know the society of

LEARNING OUTCOMES

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following :

1. of sources and historiography for the study Realize the different types
2. Harappan society and polity Understand the nature of
3. Vedic society and polity Realize the nature of the
4. state and society under the Mauryas Understand to nature of
5. society during the Megalithic and the sangam age. Realize the nature of

1. Historiographical Considerations: State and Society as represented in the colonial writings – Oriental Despotism and the Asiatic Society – the nationalist response – Marxist intervention.
2. The Harappan Society and Polity: The Proto-history- Harappan Traditions - Archaeological evidences for the Harappan Society and State.
3. The Vedic Society and polity: Social organization in Rigvedic period – the process of transition from Lineage society to state – Later Vedic Period: The eastward migration and settlement of the Ganga valley – the use of iron and the democratization and proliferation of agriculture – rise of new arts and crafts – *gahapathi* and *sethi* - emergence of *varnas* and Ashramas – the rise of heterodox sects – Buddhism and Jainism.
4. The Mauryan State and Society: The formation of the Mauryan Empire – State in *Arthashastra* – State and Dhamma under Asoka.
5. Society and polity in South India: Megalithic traditions – social groups and rituals – Sangam society and economy.

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First Semester

Paper No: HSH. 402 (Hard Core)

COLONIALISM AND NATIONALISM IN EAST ASIA SINCE 1800 AD

Learning objectives:

1. To know the theoretical formulations of Colonialism and Imperialism
2. To know the process of the establishment of Colonialism in East Asia
3. To know the origin of Nationalism and its Theoretical understanding
4. To know the various dimensions and dynamics of Nationalist Movements in east Asia

Learning outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following:

1. Understand the theoretical formulations of and debates on the problems of Colonialism and Imperialism
2. Get enlightened on the process of western imperialism, its penetration in to East Asia and Establishment of Colonial Rule
3. Understand the different modes of Colonial exploitation and extraction
4. Become aware of the origins of Nationalism and nationalist movements in east Asia

1. Colonialism and Imperialism : An Historiographical Revision – Hobson and Lenin on Economic Imperialism, Shempeter on Imperialism and Social classes, Baran and Economic Backwardness and A.G. Frank on Theory of Under development – Wallerstein on Modern World System
2. The Establishment of Colonial Regimes 1800-1914: The World economic System in Asia before European hegemony – the Dutch realm in the Indonesian Archipelago and the capitalist culture system – Britain in Malasia and Protectorate system and France in Vietnam – capitalist penetration and scramble for concessions in China – European entry into Japan and Aristocratic Revolution.

3. Nationalism in East Asia: Factors behind the genesis of Nationalism; nationalism and the narrative of identity – nation, nationality and nationalism – nation as imagined community – forms of nationalism – theories of nationalism – French, Marxist, Gandhian.
4. Challenge and Response: Contradictions in colonialism: economy, society and state – regional rebellions and reforms – the colonial policy and national movements in China, Malaya, Indonesia and Indo-China – Meiji reform and rise of militarism.

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 Hugh Seton Watson, Nations and States- an enquiry into the rights of Nations and politics of Nationalism.
 Nathaniel Fiefer, The Far East.
 Peter Lowe, Britain in the Far East.
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 Immanuel C.Y.Htsu, The History modern China.
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 Edwin O Reischaeur, Japan – Story of a Nation.
 Kenneth P Pyle, The Making of Modern Japan.
 Richard Story, Japan and the Decline of West in Asia 1894- 1943.
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 Ryan N.J, A history of Malaysia and Singapore.
 Sardesai, South East Asia – Past and Present.
 Recklips, A short History of modern Indonesia.
 Khoo Khey Kim, History of South-South East and East Asia.
 Herald M Vinanke, The short History of South East Asia.

First Semester

Paper No: HSH. 403 (Hard Core)

COLONIALISM IN INDIA

Learning Objectives:

1. To introduce students to historiographical debate on Colonial penetration in to India by Britain
2. To know the Process of the establishment of colonial rule in India and its apparatus
3. To understand the ideologies of the British Raj
4. To realise the differential impact of Colonialism

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the various debates on the nature of the establishment of British Raj in India
2. Get Enlightened on the way the Colonial Power exercised its power and the apparatus it created for the same
3. Understand the sources of legitimacy, its ideological pretensions and Contradictions in Colonial rule
4. Realise the impact of the colonial legacy on Post-Independence India

1. Historiography: The Eighteenth century in Indian history – The British East India Company and Indian trade – From traders to conquerors – ‘How was India won?’.
2. The Colonial State: Consolidation and Governance – The apparatus of the Company Raj – Parliament and the Company – The bureaucracy – Princes and Paramountcy – Imperial rule and revenue contraction: Revenue settlements – The commercial, industrial and financial capitalism at work – Impact on the Indian economy.
3. Ideologies of the Raj: The Orientalist Turn – Reforms, Liberalism and Empire – Social policy and religious reforms – New Education and the Anglicist turn – Colonial knowledge and its subjugative powers: historiography – Census – Gazetteers – Maps – Colonial science and medicine.
4. The educational mode of conquest: Western education – Creation of the “Middle Class” – Social relations in the colony.
5. Differential impact of colonialism: contradictions between colonial claims and performance – the colonial legacy.

Readings:

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 R.C. Majumdar, *Struggle for Freedom*, (Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan)
 A.K. Bagchi, *The Political Economy of Under-development*, (Orient Longmann).
 B.R. Tomlinson, *The Economy of Modern India*, (Cambridge University Press)

First Semester

Paper No: HSS: 404 (Soft Core)

INTRODUCTION TO ARCHAEOLOGY, EPIGRAPHY AND NUMISMATICS

Learning Objectives:

1. To familiarise to the students with the concepts of archaeology, epigraphy and numismatics
2. To enlighten them about the nature of Archaeological sites and the methods of their investigation
3. To understand the usefulness of inscriptions, coins, archaeological sources in the construction of History

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Get Enlightened about the evolution of Archaeology in Europe and India and Various types of Archaeological sources
2. Understand the value of the various branches of Archaeology, epigraphy and numismatics for the study of historical evolution of human civilization
3. Understand the significance of the sources of the Indian history

- I. Archaeology: Meaning, aims, nature, and Scope-Development of Archaeology in Europe and India-Pre, Proto and Historical Archaeology- Archaeology and History.
- II. Nature of Archaeological sites: Open air, caves, mounds, ash-mounds- discovery methods- literary sources-folk traditions- village to village survey-GPS methods- Exploration methods-use of maps, aerial photography, marine archaeology, remote sensing, and surveying materials.
- III. Excavation methods: Vertical and horizontal excavation, recording methods, stratigraphy, staff-kit, pottery yard.
- IV. Epigraphy: meaning, antiquity, nature, scope and importance- Types of inscriptions: Lithic records and copper plates, format and contents, writing materials, Eras and dating methods, development of scripts.
- V. Numismatics: Antiquity and importance of Indian coinage-development of coinage in India.

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First Semester

Paper No. HSS. 405 (Soft Core)

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL PROCESSES IN MEDIEVAL KARNATAKA (Up to C.E, 13th C)

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

1. To know the sources and historiography of the economic and social processes in medieval Karnataka
2. To know the nature of society and economy prior to 7th c AD.
3. To know the various economic activities of medieval Karnataka.
4. To know the nature of the social conditions such as castes and sub-castes, status of women, Basava and Virashaivism movement, development of literature, vachana, educational ideas and institutions.
5. To know the processes of urbanization in medieval Karnataka.

LEARNING OUT COMES

After completing the paper the students will come to know the following:

1. Realise the existence of different types of sources and historiography for the study

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| 2. | society and economy prior to 7 th c AD. | Understand the nature of |
| 3. | economy of medieval Karnataka. | Realise the nature of |
| 4. | society of medieval Karnataka. | Understand to nature |
| 5. | of urbanization in medieval Karnataka. | Understand to processes |

- I. Sources and Historiography:** Archaeology: Inscriptions – Numismatics – Monuments – Indigenous and foreign accounts – Historiography: Robert Bruce Foote, B.L Rice, J.F. Fleet, Col. McKenzie, Appadorai, William Coelho, J.D.M. Derret and others.
- II. Historical background:** Nature of society and economy prior to C.E. 7th C: Social groups- Nature of land revenue system and land relationship –Trade- Trade routes - Trade centers - Exchange system.
- III. Economy:** Proliferation of agrarian settlements - Irrigation system - Land revenue system - Land tenures -Agro-based industries - Artisanal activities - Growth of craft guilds - Status of the artisanal classes - Growth of trade - Trade routes -Trade organizations - Regional and long-distance trade - Coinage system.
- IV. Society:** Social stratification- Proliferation of castes and sub-castes - Status of women- Basava and Virashaiva movement – Modes of social protest – Development of literature – The Vachanas – Educational ideas and institutions.
- V. Processes of Urbanization:** Characteristic features of urban centers- Types of urban centers- Administration of towns and cities.

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HSH.452: State, Society and Economy in Medieval India- (C.E. 1206-1757)

HSH.453: Colonialism and Nationalism in West Asia

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HSE. 455: Social Reform Movements in India – Select Themes

SECOND SEMESTER

Paper No: HSH. 451

MAKING OF INDIA- A NATION

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the process of India becoming a Nation
2. To find out how our Colonial experience caused the process of making India into a nation
3. To understand the nature of our struggle against Colonial exploitation, and character of our struggle
4. To survey the Historiography of our nationalist struggle

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following:

1. Get enlightened about the colonial milieu that promoted the process of unifying India into a nation
2. understand the growth of Nationalism and its Character
3. Understand the voices of the subaltern groups in resisting colonialism and internal challenges
4. Understand the legacy of our freedom struggle and its reflections in our Constitution

1. Historiography – Imperialist perceptions/ the ‘Cambridge School’ – the Marxist understanding - The Nationalist reaction – the Subaltern School- Understanding the Nations and Nationalism
2. Orientalism and the ‘discovery’ of India – The Reaction to the Evangelical and the Utilitarian perceptions – The Socio-religious Movements and their Character – English education – Press - Emergence of Public Sphere
3. Contradictions in Colonialism and Their Exposure – The Economic Critique of Colonialism – The Drain Theory – The Expressions of ‘moderate’ nationalism. The Constitutional methods – Revolutionary Terrorism – Indian nationalist activities abroad – Gandhian techniques.

4. Secondary Contradictions – Autonomous or hegemonic – Peasants’ movements – Workers’ movements – Tribal Uprisings – Caste and gender associations – the Dalits: Phule to Ambedkar – Theorising the Subaltern movements – Resistance to the regime of Power.
5. Communalism and Nationalism: The Two-nation Theory – Partition and Freedom – The legacy of Indian Nationalism – The Indian Constitution: Foreign policy – The Socialist hopes – Secularism - Theorizing Indian nationalism: The Idea of Nation-in-the Making – Nation as a Process and not a Product.

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Second Semester

Paper No :HSH. 452 (Hard Core)

STATE, SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN MEDIEVAL INDIA – C.E. 1206 - 1757

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

1. To know the circumstances that led to the formation of Delhi Sultanate and the Mughal rule in India.
2. To know the strategies adopted by the foreign invaders to consolidate their authority.
3. To know the nature of state, society and economy during the medieval India.

LEARNING OUT COMES

After completing the paper the students will come to know the following :

1. Realise the existence of different types of sources for the study.
2. Understand the causes of the rise and fall of the Delhi Sultanate and the Mughal Empire
3. Realise the strategies adopted by the rulers in administration.
4. Understand to nature of state, society and economy under Delhi Sultanate and the Mughals.

Unit 1: Introduction , Historiography and Sources : The condition of India during 12th century- colonial writings: Vincent Smith and Moreland – Nationalist writings: Jadunath Sarkar and others – Marxist writing: Irfan Habib, Satish Chandra and others– sources.

Unit II: State and Society under the Delhi Sultanate: The composition and nature of Delhi sultanate – Iqta system – the Forty – Military organization – Central administration –Economic activities: agriculture and irrigational networks – Land revenue system – Trade and commerce – Price control and market regulations – Urbanization –State and religion – the Bhakti movements and Sufism in 14th century.

Unit III: The Mughal State and Society: The establishment and consolidation of Mughal power in India– the character of Sur Interregnum – the Mughal state under Akbar; centralization of administration – Mansabdari system – State and religion; Din-illahi – Economy: the agrarian system – agrarian trade and commerce – situating Akbar in the history of Medieval India

Unit IV: The Mughal State after Akbar: The Religious policy – the Rajput policy – the Deccan policy – the European trading companies and the Mughals – society under the Mughals.

Unit V: The Maratha State: The composition and nature of the Maratha state – Shivaji and Swarajya – the nature of Economy State under the Peshwas.

Reading List:

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Second Semester

Paper No: HSH. 453 (Hard Core-1)

COLONIALISM AND NATIONALISM IN WEST ASIA

Learning objectives:

1. To know the theoretical formulations of Colonialism and Imperialism
2. To know the process of the establishment of colonialism in West Asia
3. To know the origin of Nationalism and its Theoretical understanding
4. To know the various dimensions and dynamics of Nationalist Movements in West Asia

Learning outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the theoretical formulations of and debates on the problems of Colonialism and Imperialism
2. Get enlightened on the process of western imperialism penetration in to West Asia and Establishment of Colonial Rule
3. Understand the different modes of Colonial exploitation and extraction
4. Become aware of the origins of Nationalism and nationalist movements in West Asia

1. European Capitalism in West Asia: The Anatomy of power politics – Imperialism – Foreign affairs and domestic politics in Ottoman and Persian empires- Europe’s financial and economic penetration – relations between the Europeans – the English, the Russians and the French – trade monopoly system and Anglo-German colonial rivalry in West Asia.
2. Modernity and transformation: Political impact of the West – economic and social changes – Islamic modernism and Islamic reformism – dissolution of the Ottoman and Persian empires – reform from above and Young Turk Movement- Tobacco regime and Constitutional revolution in Iran --The World War I in West Asia.
3. The impact of World War I and Russian Revolution: Abolition of Caliphate – League of Nations and Mandatory systems – Growth of Turkish Nationalism and Republican Turkey – conflict between State and Religion in Iran – The struggle for Arab Unity – Arabism and the Fertile Crescent states – Struggle between Modern Zionism and Palestinian Nationalism –

Islam in state ideologies, foreign policies and opposition movement – impact of World War II - UNO and West Asia.

4. Independence and Progress: Emergence of new Nations – the state of Israel and the Palestinian issue - Clash of political interests – problems of political stability in Iran, Iraq, Turkey – social transformation and revivalism – Economic growth – interests of Super Powers in West Asia – Dimensions and implications of Oil developments in West Asia – Gulf Crisis – West Asian Peace Process.

Select Reading List:

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Second Semester

Paper No. HSS: 454 (Soft Core)

ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF KARNATAKA TO AD 14TH CENTURY

Learning objectives:

1. To know the evolution of Art and Architecture in Karnataka and also writings on that
2. To understand the evolution of different types of the art, themes of architecture, major contribution of the various dynasties
3. To know the socio- cultural development of the society
- 4.

Learning outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the contributions of the various dynasties for the growth of art and Architecture in Karnataka
2. Understand the colonial efforts in discovering the centers of Arts and in the preservation of the same and also historiography.
3. Get enlightened on the character of socio - cultural life through the art presented in the architecture, etc.

- I. Historiography and sources: James Fergusson, Percy Brown, Henry Cousens, Alexander Rea- Later works. Manasara, Inscriptions and monuments- the Nagara, Vesara and Dravida traditions.
- II. Pre-historic art and architecture: Rock paintings- megalithic structures-types- Pre-Badami Chalukya art and architecture: Sites connected with the Maurya and the Satavahana period art- The Kadambas- important monuments- main features, monuments of the Gangas of Talakad- sculptures, pillars. Role of ideology, religious groups.
- III. Badami Chalukya art and architecture- the cave temples-characteristic features, the experiments at Pattadakal, important sites of structural temples, main features, cave paintings. Rashtrakuta art and architecture; different types of temples-sites of rock-cut architecture, main features, structural temples, important sites.
- IV. The Chalukyas of Kalyan and the Hoysalas of Dorasamudra-places connected with the Chalukya monuments- -characteristic features, places connected with the Hoysala temple- Main features- differences and similarities between the two styles of architecture.

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Second Semester

Paper No. HSE: 455 (Open Elective-I)

Social Reform Movements in India – Select Themes

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

1. To know the historiography of social reforms movements in India from early times to the present
2. To know the issues, ideologies, methods of dissent and protest in ancient and medieval India.
3. To know the social reform movement in Karnataka with reference to Sharana and Dasa cults
4. To know the nature of social reforms movements in the 19th and 20th centuries.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following:

1. Realize the existence of different types of sources for the study and historiography.
2. Understand the causes and consequence of the social reform movements in ancient and medieval India.
3. Realize the colonial intervention and the indigenous response for the social reform movements.
4. Understand the national movement and social issues, and differing approaches to the social problems

1. **Introduction** - Historiography Social reform movements in Ancient and Medieval India - Issues, Ideology, methods of dissent and protest – linkages between religion and society - impact.
2. Social reform movements in Karnataka: Traditions of dissent and protest – Sharana/ Virashaiva movement : Basavanna and Akkamahadevi – Dasa movement: Purandaradasa and Kanakadasa.

3. Social reform movements in the 19th century - The colonial milieu and the Indian Renaissance - Nature of dissent and protest among various religious and social groups - Major issues and problems in the reform movements – the colonial intervention and indigenous response.
4. 20th Century developments - National movement and social issues – Mahatma Gandhi and B.R. Ambedkar – differing approaches – Search for political solutions to social issues.

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MA (History)

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Third Semester

Hard Core

- HSH. 501:** Philosophy and Methods of History
 HSH. 502: Modern European Revolutions
 HSH. 503: The Contemporary World

Soft Core

- HSS. 504: Modern Karnataka (AD 1750-1956)

Open Elective(II)

- HSE. 505: India's Struggle for Freedom 1857-1947

THIRD SEMESTER

Paper No HSH. 501

Hard Core

PHILOSOPHY AND METHODS OF HISTORY

Learning objectives:

1. To understand what is History? How does history reconstruct the past?
2. To understand the historical methodology and the interrelation between History and other social sciences
3. To understand the philosophy of history and the problems in the construction of history

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following:

1. Understand the meaning, interpretation and subject matter of history
2. Understand the nature of sources, techniques of analysis of the sources, historical criticisms and other related issues
3. Understand the philosophical debates on historical knowledge
4. Findout the problems of historical objectives and historians' craft

1. Subject matter of history – knowledge of the past- History : old and new- Philosophers and Historians on History- Relevance of recording the past- Post- modernism and History.
2. Historical facts – sources of information – aids – auxiliaries – criticism – internal and external.
3. Quantitative methods – Oral history – Text criticism, old and new – Deconstruction.
4. Philosophy of History – Critical and speculative – explanation in history –causation – generalization – historical imagination.
5. The Problem of historical objectivity – value judgements in history – the commitment of a historian – the abuses of history.

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Arthur Marwick, The New Nature of History

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W.H. Dray, (Ed), Philosophical Analysis and History

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Louis Gottschalk(Ed), Generalization in the Writing of History

Christopher Lloyd, The Structures of History

Alex Callinicos, Theories and Narratives

Paul Hamilton, Historicism

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Gertrude Himmelfarb, The New History and the Old

Joyce Appleby, Lynn Hunt and Margaret Jacob, Telling the Truth about History

C. Behan McGullagh, The Truth of History

Third Semester

Paper No HSH. 502

Hard Core

MODERN EUROPEAN REVOLUTIONS

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the theoretical formulations of Revolution.
2. To know the pattern of Revolutions and their various stages
3. To find out the factors those cause revolutions and their conclusions.
4. To understand the legacies of great revolutions that took place in Modern Europe.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the theories expounded by thinkers on the cause, nature, stages and conclusions of Revolutions.
2. Understand different revolutions that took place in different parts of Europe and their contributions.
3. Understand the legacies as well as the changes that revolutions caused politically, socially, economically, culturally etc.

1. **Theoretical Considerations:** Marx on the nature of Revolutions- Crane Brinton and the anatomy of Revolutions – Theda Skocpol and the structure of social Revolutions.
2. **The English Revolution:** fall of absolutism- rise of constitutional monarchy-impact on European society and polity.
3. **The French Revolution:** The ancient regime – the economic, social and political issues – the waning of the aristocracy and the self-assertion of the bourgeoisie – the ideological role of the philosophers - principles of the Revolution and their fulfilment – the continental impact.
4. **The Industrial Revolution:** The inventions and discoveries – the factory system – industrial capitalism – impact on society and economy – the intellectual impact.
5. **1848 Revolutions:** Revolutions in France, Austria-Hungary and other countries – nature - Role of Nationalism -Kossuth- success and failure of liberalism-Frankfurt parliament..
6. **The Russian Revolution:** The Tsarist despotism in Russia – Westernization and its problems – contradictions in Russian society – Marx and Russia – Mensheviks and Bolsheviks – the Leninist coup – Nationalization – NEP and the Five Year Plans.

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Third Semester

Paper No HSH. 503 (Hard Core)

THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the meaning of modern history and contemporary history, and the need for study of the contemporary period.
2. To understand the nature of the world that emerged after the World War II.
3. To know the changes that took place in the progress of human civilization in the contemporary period due to various factors.
4. To know the need for peaceful co-existence in a globalized world.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the nature of contemporary history and the need for its study.
2. Understand lessons that the mankind learnt from the developments that took place in the modern world.
3. Understand the need to preserve peace and cooperation among the nations for facing the current global challenges.

Unit I: Introduction: Modern History and Contemporary history– Repercussions of World War II- Decolonization and the end of imperialism – Emergence of new Nation-States – Triumph of Nationalism in Asia, Africa and South America.

Unit II: Cold War: Origins - Evolution and Implications –Détente and its impact – Arms Control and Disarmament – Towards a nuclear free World - Fall of the Soviet System and its impact – End of the Cold War

Unit III: Afro – Asian Resurgence – South Africa and fight against apartheid - Non-alignment and self assertion of the Third World - West Asian Politics and the Palestine Question.

Unit IV: Problems of ethnic nationalisms – East European Experiences – Terrorism, its various facets and global response – Ecological Movements – International Trade Agreements – Regional associations.

Unit V: U.N. and the World – Question of UN reforms – Human rights in the developing World – Recent developments in World Politics -The Covid-19 and the World.

Reading List:

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Thomas C. Shelling, *Arms and Influence*.
Stephen King Hall, *Defence in the Nuclear Age*.
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John H.Herz, *International Politics in the Atomic Age*.
James Mayall , *Nationalism and International Society*.

Third Semester

Paper No HSS. 504

Soft Core

MODERN KARNATAKA (c. AD 1750- 1956)

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the nature of writings on Karnataka history and colonial formulations.
2. To understand the role played by Karnataka in Indian politics in the colonial period.
3. To learn the nature of colonial rule and its impact on Karnataka and indigenous response.
4. To know the nature of political mobilization in Karnataka and the creation of Karnataka.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the nature historiography and problems in writing the same.
2. Understand state formation in Karnataka and creation of Karnataka identity.
3. Understand the nature of colonialism and its impact on the modernization of the state.

4. Understand the nature of resistance movements, political mobilizations, subaltern response, and unification movements in Karnataka.

1. Introduction: Historiography – the Eighteenth century debate - Karnataka at the beginning of the 18th Century – South Indian politics and their repercussions.

2. Karnataka under Haidarali and Tipu Sultan: British Imperialism and Haidarali- Tipu Sultan’s search for legitimacy- Attempts at modernization –State & religion- ‘Confrontations with Colonialism?’ Karnataka in 1799 – ‘Partition of Karnataka’

3. Colonialism in Karnataka: Mysore and Coorg as Protectorates – Territories under Colonial Rule: Madras Karnataka, Bombay Karnataka - Hyderabad Karnataka – Peasant unrests in Protectorates and annexed territories: Nagara and Canara – Coorg Rebellions - Commissioners’ Rule in Mysore and Coorg – Restoration in Mysore.

4. Karnataka 1881-1947: Social Legislations – Western Education – Industrialization –Public Works- Plantations – Political Reforms – towards responsible Government – ‘Renaissance’ in Karnataka - Diwans’ regime and Mysore as a “Model State.”

5. Nationalism in Karnataka: Early Phase of Congress Politics – Non-Brahmin mobilizations - Freedom Movement in Princely Mysore and British territories – Towards Unification, 1956 – the Mahajan Report

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Third Semester

Open Elective (II) Paper No: HSE. 505

India's Struggle for Freedom 1857 – 1947

Learning Objectives:

1. To know the process of the founding of the British empire and the first war of Indian Independence.
2. To know the origins of 'Indian Renaissance' in the 19th century.
3. To understand the impact of the social awakening in India and social reforms.
4. To know the origins of nationalism, the process of liberation struggle and India's independence.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the emergence of British rule and its process and resistance to it.
2. Understand the Indian Renaissance and social reforms and change.
3. Understand the origins, growth and ideologies of Indian nationalism.
4. Understand the various phases of freedom struggle, its leaders and ideology and legacy.

1. Foundation of the British Empire: the Imperial ideology –the 'First War of Indian Independence, 1857' –Re-conquest and reorganization - the impact of the 1857 event.
2. 19th Century Socio-religious reforms-Rajaram Mohan Roy and Brahmo Samaj- Dayananda Saraswathi and Arya Samaj- Swami Vivekananda and Cultural nationalism.
3. Foundation of the Indian National Congress: the Moderate Phase –Dadabai Naoroji and Economic Nationalism – Partition of Bengal – Tilak and the rise of Extremism - the Swadeshi Movement – the Home Rule Movement.

4. The Age of Gandhian Politics: Khilafat and Non- Cooperation Movement – Civil Disobedience Movement – Bhagat Singh and Revolutionary Movement – Gandhi-Ambedkar Debates the Act of 1935 – Congress Ministries-Non-Brahmin and Dalit protests – Communalism and Nationalism.
5. Freedom with Partition: World War II and Indian nationalism – Quit India Movement – circumstances leading to Partition and Independence - the legacy of Indian Nationalism.

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Fourth Semester

Hard Core

HSH:551: Historiography in Modern World

HSH.552: Thinkers of Modern India

Soft Core

HSS. 553: Society, Economy and Polity under Vijayanagara

HSS. 554: State and Society in contemporary India

HSP.555: Project Work

FOURTH SEMESTER

Paper No: HSH. 551

Hard Core

HISTORIOGRAPHY IN MODERN WORLD

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the nature of historical writing in the ancient world.
2. To know the evolution of various traditions in the medieval world.
3. To understand the factors that brought about secularization of historical writing in Europe.
4. To know the non-European traditions and Indian tradition of historiography.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the historiographical traditions of the Greeks and Romans and their impact.
2. Understand the process of change in historical writings in the Christian and other worlds, Arab, Chinese, etc.
3. Understand the emergence new traditions of historiography in the modern Europe.
4. Understand the nature of modern Indian historiography.

1. The Foundations: The Greco-Roman Roots – the Judaeo – Christian Legacy – the Renaissance
2. The secularization of history – Vico and anti – Cartesianism- the Enlightenment – Gibbon – the Romantic revival – Hegel
3. The Berlin Revolution – Ranke – Marx and Materialist conception of History – Historiographical impact – later developments.
4. The Annales Tradition – the pioneers: Lucien Fabre and Marc Bloch – Fernand Braudel – History beyond traditional Frontiers.
5. Historiography in Modern India- Colonialist historiography – Nationalist Historiography- Indian Marxist historiography- The Cambridge school – Subalternist historiography

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Fourth Semester

Paper No: HSH. 552

Hard Core

THINKERS OF MODERN INDIA

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the cultural impact of colonial rule and Indian social reform movements.
2. To understand the contributions of Indian intellectuals to the social awakening in the 19th century.
3. To enlighten students, about the 20th century thinkers and their contributions.
4. To understand the post Independence developments and their impact.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the process of intellectual movements in the 19th century under the impact of western ideas.
2. Understand the nature of the social, political and economic issues that were debated.
3. Understand the ideas of 20th century leaders who took up the political issues along with societal issues under colonialism.
4. To understand the impact of the thinkers and their ideas after independence.

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3. Gandhiji: Non-violence and Satyagraha – Sarvodaya philosophy – constructive programmes – Gramarajya - Vinobha Bhave and Bhoodan Movement.
4. B.R. Ambedkar : Analysis of caste system – Gandhi and Ambedkar debates – Antyodaya – Democracy and state socialism – Indian Constitution.
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Fourth Semester

Paper No: HSS. 553

Soft Core

SOCIETY, ECONOMY AND POLITY UNDER VIJAYANAGARA

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the nature and contributions of Indian Empires.
2. To understand the historiographical sketches of the great South Indian Empires.
3. To understand the nature and ideology of the state under the empire.
4. To understand the process of social and economic evolution and its contributions to Indian civilization.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following:

1. Understand the process of Indian Empires and causes of their origins.
2. Understand the perceptions of various historians about the origins, characters and contributions of the empire.
3. Understand the political, social, economic and military interactions between the foreign and Indian empire.
4. Understand the forms of knowledge, education and Bhakti tradition during this period.

1. .Historiography and Sources: Robert Sewell and the “discovery” – S.Krishnaswamy Iyengar – Venkataramanayya and the Telugu claims – Father Heras, Saletore and the Kannada claims - K.A.N Sastri – recent works – Stein and the segmentary state – Karashima and the computational analysis – recent archaeological enterprises - the “cosmic city” - Sources.

2. Nature of State: The territorial factor - The king – Council of ministers – administrative divisions – provincial administration – Nayankara system – The Mahanadu and Nadu-Village administration – interpretations.
3. Economy – Agriculture: The Agrarian set up- Crops – Regional variations - Irrigation system- Land tenures – Taxation
4. Craft organizations - Growth of Artisanal activities – industrial activities – potentials of change - Trade, local and foreign - the Arab and Portuguese elements - trade organisations - Urban centres - Process of urbanization - types of urban centres – town assembly – the Pattanaswami – town administration- transport and communication - markets.
5. Society: social stratification – castes – *idangai-valangai* divisions - Socio-religious groups - mathas - Education - forms of knowledge - centres of education - State patronage to education - the Dasa movement - Literature as enabled by society.

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Fourth Semester

Paper No: HSS. 554

Soft Core

STATE AND SOCIETY IN CONTEMPORARY INDIA

Learning Objectives:

1. To understand the nature of politics, society and economy in contemporary India.
2. To understand the challenges that India faced immediately after independence.
3. To understand the programme that India achieved under various government.
4. To understand the functioning India democracy and its challenges.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the paper, students will come to know the following

1. Understand the history of contemporary India.
2. Understand the challenges that India faced at independence and after.
3. Understand leaders, their ideas, policies and contribution to make India
4. Understand the Working of democracy with in the federal structure of India.

1. Introduction: Partition and Independence - Continuities and Discontinuities between Pre-and Post-Independence India – the Colonial Legacy – the Legacy of the Freedom Struggle - The Constitution.
2. The Nehru Era: Early Challenges – Accession of Princely states – Reorganization of the States – Era of One-Party Dominance – Planned Development – India’s External Relations.
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5. State and Society (1947 – 2000) – Federalism and Parliamentary Democracy – Centre-State Relations – Separatist Movements: the Kashmir question – Communalism and Indian Politics – Backward Caste and Dalit movements – the Indian Woman – Science and technology - Trends in literature and cultural issues

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Fourth Semester

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Soft Core

PROJECT WORK

Learning Objectives:

1. To help students understand the nature of historical research.
2. To familiarize them with the techniques of field work, data gathering, source analysis, etc.
3. To bring out historical issues hither to not studied and researched.
4. To create information about historical developments and create an archive of historical knowledge in the department.

Learning Outcomes:

After completing the project, students will have the following benefits:

1. It promotes interest among students in historical research.
2. It helps them to learn the techniques of field work, source collection, data gathering, their organization and analysis and history writing skills.
3. They will come to know about the significance of studying the forgotten historical issues and reconstructing the history of those issues.
4. Understand the importance of historical knowledge, their storage and creation of an archive and library of project works in the library.
