

SEMESTER – I

Five papers from among the following:

Paper No. Hist. 401 – 100 marks – Historiographical Traditions in Pre-Modern India.

Paper No. Hist. 402 – 100 marks - Colonialism and Nationalism in East Asia

Paper No. Hist. 403 – 100 marks - Colonial Processes in India

Paper No. Hist. 404 – 100 marks - Art and Architecture in Karnataka to A.D.14th Century

Paper No. Hist. 405 – 100 marks - Modern Karnataka (c.1750-1956)

Paper No. Hist. 406 – 100 marks – Society, Economy and Polity under Vijayanagara

Paper No. Hist. 407 – 100 marks - Knowledge Systems in Pre-Modern India

SEMESTER – II

Five papers from among the following:

Paper No.Hist.451 – 100 marks - Modern Indian Historiography

Paper No.Hist.452 – 100 marks - Colonialism and Nationalism in West Asia

Paper No.Hist.453 – 100 marks - Making of the Indian Nation

Paper No.Hist.454 – 100 marks - Social Formations in Early India

Paper No.Hist.455 – 100 marks - Society and Economy in Early Karnataka to A.D.1000

Paper No.Hist.456 – 100 marks - Economic and Social Processes in Medieval Karnataka

SEMESTER – III

Five papers from among the following:

Choice based paper – Hist. 501 - 100 marks - India's Struggle for Freedom 1857 – 1947

Paper No.Hist.502 – 100 marks - Philosophy and Methods of History

Paper No.Hist.503 – 100 marks - Theories of Colonialism and Imperialism

Paper No.Hist.504 – 100 marks - Modern European Revolutions

Paper No.Hist.505 – 100 marks - Contemporary World

Paper No.Hist.506 – 100 marks - Orientalism with reference to India

Paper No.Hist.507 – 100 marks - Tamilakam in Early Historical Period

SEMESTER – IV

Five papers from among the following:

Paper No.Hist.551 – 100 marks - Historiography in Modern West

Paper No.Hist.552 – 100 marks - Modern World Systems

Paper No.Hist.553 – 100 marks - State in Early India

Paper No.Hist.554 – 100 marks - Intellectual History of Modern Europe

Paper No.Hist.555 – 100 marks - State and Society in Contemporary India

Paper No.Hist.556 – 100 marks - Feudal Society

Paper No.Hist.557 – 100 marks - State and Society in India (c.A.D.1000-1800)

HISTORIOGRAPHICAL TRADITIONS IN PREMODERN INDIA

1. Indian sense of the Past – the colonial construction of an historical society and its explanations – the use of such construction – the meaning of historical consciousness – Eurocentrism – the Indian perceptions – the word and the thing- the concept of time in ancient India.
2. The expressions of historical consciousness in the Vedic texts – the social context of a lineage-based society – the genres – the *gatha*, *narasamsi*, *akhyana* and *danastuti* – concern with origins, genealogies and hero-lauds – their contexts and function – legitimation of those in or aspiring for power – sanctioning social positions.
3. The Buddhist and Jain texts – the new socio-political milieu – changing expressions of historical consciousness – origin myths of groups and chiefly houses – emerging centres of power and their legitimacy – the functions of the new expressions – legitimation of the new order of incipient state systems.
4. The *itihasa-purana* tradition – the epics – one age looking at *its* past – historicity *or* historical consciousness? – the continuity of the tradition from Vedic times – the *suta-magadha* tradition – the *akhyanas* and *upakhyanas* – their function – origins, genealogies and achievements of individuals – the Puranic *vamsanucaritas* – Pargiter's argument – the crystallisation of the tradition – its features.
5. The early medieval expressions – the changing socio-political context and its new demands – the *prasastis* – from Allahabad to the medieval *prasastis* – nature and function – the historical biographies – *Harsacarita* and other works – dynastic chronicle – *Mushikavamsa* and *Rajatarangini* – the expressions in regional languages the Tamil *ulas* and *paranis*.
6. The Turko-Persian Traditions – Al Biruni – Barani – legitimation of the new polity – the royal autobiographies – Babur and Jahangir – Abul Fazl: biography and gazetteers – Firishta.

Readings

Brockington, C.F., *The Righteous Rama*, Oxford University Press.

Bulcke, Kamil, *Ramakatha*.

Pargiter, F.E., *Ancient Indian Historical Tradition*, London, 1924.

" ", *The Puranic Accounts of the Dynasties of the Kali Age*, Delhi, 1927.

Pathak, V.S., *Ancient Historians of India*, Delhi, 1966.

A.K.Warder, *An Introduction to Indian Historiography*.

Philips, C.H., ed., *Historians of India, Pakistan and Ceylon*, London, 1961. Oxford University Press.

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"", *Ancient Indian Social History: Some Interpretations*, Delhi, 1975.

"", *Cultural Pasts* New Delhi, 2001.

"", *Interpreting Early India*, New Delhi, 1992.

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Henri Elliot and Charles Dowson, *History of India as Told by Its Own Historians* 8 vols.

J.S.Grewal, *Medieval India: History and Historians*

Harbans Mukhia, *Historians and Historiography in the Reign of Akbar*.

K.A.Nizami, *On History and Historians of Medieval India*.

Mohibul Hasan, ed., *Historians of Medieval India*.

Peter Hardy, *Historians of Medieval India*.



COLONIALISM AND NATIONALISM IN EAST ASIA

1. **Colonialism and the rise of Europe 1492-1688:** explaining 1492 – colonialism and capitalism in the 16th century: precious metals, plantations and their effects - colonialism and capitalism in the 17th century – the centration of capitalism.
2. **The Rise and fall of Western Empire in Asia 1500- 1800:** The Portuguese and the Dutch in Asia 1498-1700 –From trading companies to free trade imperialism – the British and their rivals in Asia 1700-1800.
3. **The Establishment of Colonial Regimes 1800-1914:** The World economic System in Asia before European hegemony – European expansion: the Dutch realm in the Indonesian Archipelago and the capitalist culture system – Britain and France in Vietnam – capitalist penetration and scramble for concessions in China – European entry into Japan and Aristocratic Revolution.
4. **Nationalism in East Asia:** Contradictions in colonialism: economy, society and state – theories and patterns of nationalism – regional rebellions and reforms – the colonial policy and national movements in China, Malaya, Indonesia and Indo-China – Meiji reform and rise of militarism.
5. **The End of European Colonial Empires:** World War II and Japanese occupation of South-East-Asia – Colonial Restoration and Struggles for Independence – Revolution and Decolonisation.

Reading List:

1. Edward Said, Orientalism.
2. _____, Culture and Imperialism.
3. Ronald Inden, Imagining India.
4. Francois Bernier, Travels in the Moghul Empire 1656-1668.
5. James Mill, The history British India.
6. Bearce George, British Attitudes towards India.
7. David Kopf, British Orientalism and the Bengal Renaissance.
8. Philip Mason, The Men who ruled India.
9. Hegel, Philosophy of History.
10. Karl Wttfogel, Oriental Despotism.
11. Brendon O'Lehary, The Asiatic Mode of Production.
12. Max Weber, Protestant Ethics and Spirit of Capitalism.
13. Barry Hindess and Hirst Q, Pre-Capitalist Modes of production
14. Bailey Anne and Llobera Josep (Ed), The Asiatic Mode of Production.
15. Bipan Chandra, Karl Marx, his theories of Asian Societies
16. Panniker K.M, Asia and Western Dominance.
17. Donald F Lach, Asia in the Making of Europe. Volume I an III.

18. Hall D.G.E, A history of South East Asia.
19. Bullard D, The Struggle for Asia.
20. Fielhouse D.K, The Colonial Empires.
21. _____, Economics and Empire.
22. Jeffrey Robin, Asia: the winning of Independence.
23. Edgar Snow, The Red Star over China.
24. Anthony D. Smith, Theories of Nationalism.
25. Benedict Anderson, Imagined Community
26. Hayes C.J.H, Essays on Nationalism.
27. Bernard Porter, Lions Share.
28. Ramakrishna Mukherji, The rise and fall of East India Company
29. Hugh Seton Watson, Nations and States- an enquiry into the rights of Nations and politics of Nationalism.
30. Nathaniel Fiefer, The Far East.
31. Peter Lowe, Britain in the Far East.
32. Edwin E Moise, Modern China.
33. Immanuel C.Y.Htsu, The History modern China.
34. Livingston (Ed), Imperial Japan
35. _____, Post War Japan.
36. Ardath W.Burks, Japan-Profile of a PostIndustrial Power.
37. Edwin O Reischauer, Japan – Story of a Nation.
38. Kenneth P Pyle, The Making of Modern Japan.
39. Richard Story, Japan and the Decline of West in Asia 1894- 1943.
40. Tate DJM, the making of Modern South East Asia. 2 volumes.
41. Ryan N.J, A history of Malaysia and Singapore.
42. Sardesai, South East Asia – Past and Present.
43. Recklips, A short History of modern Indonesia.
44. Khoo Khey Kim, History of South-South East and East Asia.
45. Herald M Vinanke, The short History of South East Asia.

COLONIAL PROCESSES IN INDIA

- I. European Trade and Politics in India – The English East India Company – Traders to conquerors – Modes of conquest – military and political – the thesis of the 'reluctant conqueror'.
- II. The nature of the colonial state – The Company and the Crown – administration and the levers of control – The bureaucracy – Princes and the Paramountcy – Revenue Settlements – The economic idioms of colonial control – The commercial, industrial and financial capitalism at work – The impact on the village and city.
- III. The colonial ideology of "improvement" and its use – Administrative, social, economic and moral engineering as the legitimation of British rule – The tutorial claims of the colonial rule in India – Colonial knowledge – Its production and subjugative powers – The colonial perceptions of history and peoples of the colony – historiography – census – ethnography – the museums, gazetteers, administrative manuals and maps – colonial science and medicine.
- IV. The educational mode of conquest – English education – Creation of the 'Middle Class' – the Press – Use of the Gospel – Racial Relations in the colony – Indian response to Racism in India and outside.
- V. Differential impact of colonialism – Contradictions between colonial claims and performance.

Readings:

- Seeley, *Expansion of England (1883)*, (Chicago University Press, 1968).
Thompson and Garratt, *Rise and Fulfilment of British Rule in India*, (Central Book Depot, Allahabad, 1969).
S. Gopal, *British Policy in India (1858-1905)*, (Orient Longman, 1975).
Palme Dutt, *India To-Day*, (Manisha Granthalaya, Reprint 1983).
Bipan Chandra, *The Rise and Growth of Economic Nationalism in India*, (People's Publishing House, New Delhi, Reprint 1982).
Francis Hutchins, *The Illusion of Permanence British Imperialism in India*, (Princeton, 1967).
George D. Bearce, *British Attitudes Towards India (1784-1858)*, (Oxford, 1961).
Eric Stokes, *The English Utilitarians and India*, (Oxford, 1959).
Thomas R. Metcalf, *Ideologies of the Raj*, (Cambridge University Press, 1995).
Bernard S. Cohn, *Colonialism and Its Forms of Knowledge*, (Oxford, 1996).
Bernard S. Cohn, *An Anthropologist Among the Historians and Other Essays*, (Oxford

University Press, 1990).

Peter Robb, *The Concept of Race in South Asia*, (Oxford University Press)

Thomas Trautmann, *Aryans and British India*, (Vistaar Sage, New Delhi, 1996).

Gauri Vishwanathan, *Masks of Conquest Literary Study and the British Rule in India*, (Oxford India, Reprint 1998).

Carol A Breckenridge and Peter Van der Veer, (eds), *Orientalism and Post-Colonial Predicament: Perspectives on South Asia*, (Oxford India, 1996).

Kate Teltscher, *India Inscribed: European and British Writing on India 1600-1800*, (Oxford India, 1997).

Radhika Singha, *A Despotism of Law Crime and Justice in Early Colonial India*, (Oxford India, 2000).

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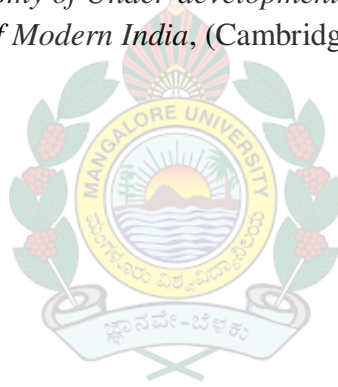
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R.C. Majumdar, *British Paramountcy and the Indian Renaissance*, Pts. I & II. (Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan)

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)



ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF KARNATAKA TO AD 14TH CENTURY

- I. Historiography and Sources: Burgess, Fergusson, Percy Brown, Henry Cousens, Alexander Rea Later works- Manasara, Inscriptions and Monuments – the Nagara, Vesara and Dravida traditions.
- II. Pre-Badami Chalukya art and architecture: Sites connected with the Satavahana period art -The Kadambas –important monuments-main features- the Gangas of Talakad- places connected with their monuments- important basadis- temples- sculptures- pillars. Role of ideology- religious groups.
- III. Badami Chalukya art and architecture- the cave temples – Badami – Aihole - characteristic features – the experiments at Pattadakal – important sites of structural temples-Mahakuta –Alampur- main features-cave paintings.
- IV. Rashtrakuta art and architecture – different types of temples- sites of rock-cut architecture-main features-Structural temples-important sites-main features.
- V. The Chalukyas of Kalyan and the Hoysalas of Dorasamudra- places connected with the Chalukya monuments- characteristic features-places connected with the Hoysala temples- main features- differences and similarities between the two styles of architecture.

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2. _____. *Architecture of Manasara*, (Oxford, 1933)
3. _____. *An Encyclopaedia of Hindu Architecture*, (London, 1946)
4. _____. *A Dictionary of Hindu Architecture*, (London, 1927)
5. Agrawala, Vasudeva, S., *Studies in Indian Art*, (Varanasi, 1965)
6. _____. *Evolution of the Hindu Temple and other Essays*, (Varanasi, 1979)
7. Annigere, A.M. *Pattadakal Gaudigalu, Ihole: Samskriti mattu Kale*, (Kannada), (1960)
8. Banerjee, J.N., *The Development of Hindu Iconography*, (Calcutta, 1956)
9. Bharata Iyer, *Indian Art-A Short Introduction*, (Bombay, 1958)
10. Brown, Percy., *Indian Architecture*, 3rd edition, (Bombay, 1956)
11. Burgess, James, *Report of the First Seasons's Operations in Belgaum and Kaladgi Districts*, ASI, (London, 1874).
12. Coomaraswamy, A.K., *Yaksas, I-II*, (Washington, 1928-31)
13. _____. *History of Indian and Indonesian Art*, (London, 1927)
14. Cousens, Henry., *The Chalukyan Architecture of the Kanarese Districts*, (Calcutta, 1926)
15. _____. *Medieval Temples of the Dakhan*, (Calcutta, 1931)
16. Das Gupta, S.N. *Fundamentals of Indian Art*, (Bombay, 1960)

17. Deneck, M.M, *Indian Sculpture-Masterpieces of Indian , Khmer and Chams Art*, (London, 1962)
18. Desai, Devangana., *Erotic Sculptures of India; A Socio-Cultural Study*, (New Delhi, 1985)
19. Fabri, Charles. *Discovering Indian Sculpture*, (New Delhi, 1970)
20. Fergusson, James, *Illustrations of the Rock Cut Temples of India*, (London, 1845)
21. _____. *Architecture in Dharwar and Mysore*, (London, 1866)
22. _____. *History of Indian and Eastern Architecture*, Vol. I-II, (Delhi, 1967)
23. _____. *The Cave Temples of India*, (London, 1880)
24. Gopinatha Rao, T.A. *Elements of Hindu Iconography*, (Madras, 1914)
25. Goswami, A., *The Art of the Rashtrakutas*, (Bombay, 1958)
26. Gravelly, P.H., *An Outline of Indian Temple Architecture*, (Madras, 1932)
27. Gupta, J.P. *Introducing Indian Art*, (New Delhi, 1963)
28. Gupte, R.S. *The Art and Architecture of Aihole*, (Bombay, 1967)
29. Gupte, R.S., and Mahajan, B.D., *Ajanta, Ellora and Aurangabad Caves*, (Bombay, 1962)
30. Gururajabhat, P. *Antiquities of South Kanara*, (Udupi, 1969).
31. _____. *Studies in Tuluva History and Culture*, (Manipal, 1975.)
32. Harle, James.C. *Temple Gateways in South India*, (Oxford, 1963).
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36. Jagadisha Ayyar, *South Indian Shrines*, (Madras, 1920).
37. Kamalapur, J.N. *The Deccan Forts*, (Bombay, 1961)
38. Kelleson Collyer, *The Hoysala Artists, Their Identity and Styles*, (Mysore, 1990)
39. Longhurst, A.H., *Hampi Ruins*, (Madras, 1917)
40. Mahalingam, T.V., *South Indian Temple Complex*.
41. Marg Puboication, *Homage to Sravanabelgola*,
42. Meister, *Encyclopaedia of Indian Temple Architecture, South India*, Vol. II, (Delhi, 1988)
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44. _____. *The Chalukyas of Kalyan*, (Bangalore, 1983)
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46. _____. *The Kesava Temple at Belur*, " No.2, (Bangalore, 1919)
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48. Parimoo, R., et al., (ed.) *Ellora Caves: Sculptures and Architecture*, (New Delhi, 1988)
49. Pramod Chandra., *Studies in Indian Temple Architecture*, (New Delhi, ?)
50. Rambach Pierre and Vitold de Golish., *The Golden Age of Indian Art, 5th-13th Century*, (London, 1955)
51. Rajashekara, S., *Art and Architecture of Karnataka*, ()
52. Rea, Alexander., *Chalukyan Architecture*, (1899)
53. Rowland Benjamin., *The Art and Architecture of India*, (London, 1953)
54. Saraswathi, A *Survey of Indian Sculpture*, (Calcutta, 1957)
55. S.Settar., *The Hoysala Temples*, (Dharwar, 1987)
56. _____. *Hoysala Sculpture in the National Museum Copenhagen*, (Copenhagen, 1975)
57. _____. *Sravanabelgola*, 1981.
58. Shivarama Karanth, *Karnatakadalli Chitrakale*, (Kannada), (1971)
59. Sivarama Murthi, C. *The Art of India*, (New York,)
60. _____. *Indian Sculpture*, (New Delhi, 1961).
61. _____. *Nolamba Sculptures in the Madras Govt. Museum*, (Madras, 1964).
62. Smith, V.A, *A History of Fine Art in India and Ceylon*, II edition, (Oxford, 1930)

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64. Srinivasan, T.N., *South Indian Images*, (Tirupathi, 1954)
65. Soundara Rajan, K.V., *Art of South India: Deccan*, (Delhi, 1980)
66. _____. *Early Temple Architecture in Karnataka and Ramification*, (Dharwad, 1969)
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74. Venkoba Rao, B., *Mysoru Desada Vastushilpa*, in Kannada, (1928)
75. Zimmer, Heinrich., *Myths and Symbols in Indian Art and Civilization*, (Newyork, 1946)



MODERN KARNATAKA (c. AD 1750- 1956)

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

II. Karnataka under Haiderali and Tipu Sultan: British Imperialism and Haiderali- Tipu Sultan's search for legitimacy- attempts at modernization –State & religion- 'Confrontations with Colonialism?' Karnataka in 1799 – 'Partition of Karnataka'

III. 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.

IV. 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"

V. 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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F. Hamilton Buchanan, *A Journey from Madras through the Countries of Mysore, Canara, Malabar*, 1807.

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-----, *Contributions of Mysore to the British Government from 1799 to 1881*, 1934.

-----, *Introduction to the History of Administration of Mysore*, 1937.

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M. Shama Rao, *Ten Years of Native Rule in Mysore* (1891),
John, Sturrock (Ed.), *Madras District Manuals, South Kanara Vol I* (1894),
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Masti Venkatesha Iyengar, *Popular Culture in Karnataka* (1937),
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R. Ramakrishna, *Press and Politics in an Indian State-Mysore(1859-1947)*, Hassan, 1997.
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SOCIETY, ECONOMY AND POLITY UNDER VIJAYANAGARA

- I. 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.
- II. Nature of State: The territorial factor - The king – Council of ministers – administrative divisions – provincial administration – Nayankara system – The Mahanadu and Nadu-Village administration – interpretations.
- III. Economy Agriculture: The Agrarian set up- Crops – Regional variations - Irrigation system- Land tenures – Taxation –
- IV. Craft organisations - 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.
- V. 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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1. Historiography of Indian Nationalism: the Imperialist / 'Cambridge' School – the Marxist writings – Subaltern studies – the Nationalist historiography – recent trends.
2. Foundation of the British Empire: the Imperial ideology –the 'First War of Indian Independence, 1857' – reconquest and reorganization – the impact of the 1857 event.
3. Foundation of the Indian National Congress: Social & Religious reforms – the Moderate Phase – Economic Nationalism – Partition of Bengal – the rise of Extremism and the Swadeshi Movement – rise of Revolutionary Terrorism – the Home Rule Movement.
4. The Age of Gandhian Politics: Khilafat and Non- Cooperation Movement – Civil Disobedience Movement – Bhagat Singh and Revolutionary Terrorism – 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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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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Christopher Lloyd, The Structures of History

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THEORIES OF COLONIALISM AND IMPERIALISM

1. **Defining the terms:** Colonialism, Imperialism and Neo-colonialism – Imperialism and empire.
2. **Colonialism and Imperialism:** Debate on imperialism before Hobson - J.A Hobson: patterns of colonialism and the debate over economic imperialism.
3. **Marxist Theories of Imperialism:** Classical Marxist and Marxist-Leninist theories – Maoist variants – Critique of Marxist Theories of Imperialism.
4. **Joseph A Schumpeter:** Imperialism and Social classes – Capitalism *versus* Imperialism
5. **More Recent Western Interpretations:** Robinson-Gallagher's theory of Free trade Imperialism-Gentlemanly Capitalism and Empire: Exploring the Cain/Hopkins Paradigm – D.K.Fieldhouse and the Business of Empire.
6. **Theories of Underdevelopment and Dependency:** The theoretical background of dependency theory – Paul Baran's analysis of underdevelopment – the contribution's of Andre Gunder Frank – Samir Amin on underdevelopment in the periphery – Structuralist perspectives on dependency: Sunkel and Furtado; Cardoso and Feletto – Bill Warren on the elimination of dependency – Criticisms of dependency studies.

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MODERN EUROPEAN REVOLUTIONS

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 Industrial Revolution:** The inventions and discoveries – the factory system – industrial capitalism – impact on society and economy – the intellectual impact.
4. **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.**
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 – Westernisation 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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3. Afro – Asian Resurgence – South Africa and fight against apartheid - Non-alignment and self assertion of the Third World - Indian Ocean, World Powers and their strategic interests –West Asian Politics and the Palestine Question.
4. Problems of ethnic nationalisms – East European Experiences – terrorism, its various facets and global response – Ecological Movements – International Trade Agreements – Regional associations.
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- II. **William Jones and the Asiatic Society:** Jones' life and work – the Asiatic Society and *Asiatick Researches* – Wilkins, Colebrooke, Wilson and textual studies – Prinsep and epigraphy – Cunningham and Archaeology – Havell, Fergusson and art – Max Müller and the high noon of Orientalism – German and French Orientalism.
- III. **The Orientalist "Legacy":** The "discovery" of India – construction of images and stereotypes: (a) the theory of the Aryan race (b) the Indian village community (c) unchanging East (d) Indian spirituality vs. Western materialism (e) Oriental Despotism and Asiatic Mode of Production.
- IV. **The Uses and Abuses:** The use in colonial control and domination – boosting middle class morale – Orientalism and Indian "renaissance" – Orientalism and revivalism – Orientalism and Indian nationalism – communal ideology – the expansion of database about India's past.
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2. **Geography and Environment:** Geographical and Environmental Features of Tamilakam – Archaeology of the Landscape – History of Human Adaptation to the Environment – Pre-historic Evidences – The Stone Ages – The Iron Age Societies and their Remains – Typology and Extent – The Nature of social formation.
3. **The Social formation of Clans and Chiefdoms:** The *tinai* concept - Eco-systems, Clans and Means of subsistence – Material Cultures – Conflict, distribution and differentiation – Forms of Exchange and Transmarine Contacts – The Structure of the Chiefdom level polity – The power structure of the *māventar* chiefdoms – The lesser chiefs – Features of the social formation.
4. **The Dissolution of the Social Formation of Clans and Chiefdoms:** The changing processes – Emergence of rice cultivation and the expansion of organised agriculture – The transformation of clans into hereditary occupation groups and *jāti*-s – The emerging form of labour appropriation – Shift in the dominant economy – Formation of a new political structure – The “Crisis” theme – Towards the making of a new social formation.
5. **The Agrarian Social Formation:** the early copper plates and the Consolidation of Brahman Settlements – Regional variations – Paddy Production in Economy – The *atimai* form of Labour Appropriation – The institution of the *karanmai* system – The structure of Land control – The Temple’s Pivotal Position in Socio-economic Processes – The Temple Movement and the Alvars and Nayanars – Social Implications of the *bhakti* cult – Trade, Trading corporations and Forms of Exchange – The Character of the Social Formation: Conceptual consideration.

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2. The secularization of history – Vico and anti – Cartesianism the Enlightenment – Gibbon – the Romantic revival – Hegel
3. The Berlin Revolution – Ranke – Empiricism and Positivism – Marx and Historical Materialism – Historiographical impact – later developments.
4. The Annales Tradition – the pioneers: Lucien Febvre and Marc Bloch – Fernand Braudel and the Second Generation – mentalite – new questions in history
5. The Widening horizons – Psychohistory – Quantitative Methods – Post-Structuralism and Post –Modernism – History as a Social Science

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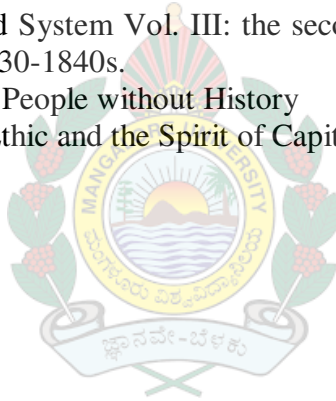
MODERN WORLD SYSTEMS

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2. **The Capitalist Revolution and the Beginning of the Modern World –System:** The nature of capitalism – the origins of European capitalism – theories of the transition to capitalism – new directions
3. **The Expanding and Evolving Modern World System:** the structure and dynamics of the MWS – the evolution of the capitalist world-economy 1500 A.D -2000 A.D – Hegemony in the world-economy – development and underdevelopment in the world system – a few cases – the interstate system: the political side of the MWS.
4. **Criticisms of the Theory:** the basis of the system – the nature of the state – peripheral societies: Dependency or Mode of production – the nature of unequal exchange: market exploitation or market interference? – The significance of periphery? – Global polarization? – Crisis of capitalism – historical accuracy – operationalizing cycles – comparability of cycles – teleological arguments – the holistic assumption – is a theory possible?
5. **New Directions in World System Analysis:** pre-modern world systems – methodology – cultural analysis

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