

UNIVERSITY OF KERALA



**SCHEME AND SYLLABUS FOR THE FIRST DEGREE
PROGRAMME IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND
SCHEME AND SYLLABUS OF COMPLEMENTARY
AND OPEN COURSES OFFERED TO OTHER
PROGRAMMES BY POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY
UNDER THE CHOICE BASED CREDIT AND
SEMESTER SYSTEM (CBCS) IN AFFILIATED
COLLEGES**

EFFECTIVE FROM 2017 ADMISSIONS ONWARDS

SCHEME OF FIRST DEGREE PROGRAMME IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

SEM.	COURSE	COURSE TITLE	INSTR HRS	NUMBER OF CREDIT
I	EN 1 1 1 1	English-I	5	4
	1 1 1 1	Addl. Language I	4	3
	EN 1 1 2 1	Foundation Course I	4	2
	PS 1 1 4 1	Core I- Methodology and Perspectives of Social Sciences	6	4
	EC 1 1 3 1	Complementary I	3	2
	HY 1 1 3 1	Complementary II	3	2
		Total	25	17
II	EN 1 2 1 1	English II	5	4
	EN 1 2 1 2	English III	4	3
	1 2 1 1	Addl. Language II	4	3
	PS 1 2 4 1	Core II - Introduction to Political theory	6	4
	EC 1 2 3 1	Complementary III	3	3
	HY 1 2 3 1	Complementary IV	3	3
		Total	25	20
III	EN 1 3 1 1	English IV	5	4
	1 3 1 1	Addl. Language III	5	4
	PS 1 3 2 1	Foundation Course II (Cyber Politics)	4	3
	PS 1 3 4 1	Core III -Indian Constitution	5	4
	EC 1 3 3 1	Complementary V	3	3
	HY 1 3 3 1	Complementary VI	3	3
		Total	25	21

IV	EN 1 4 1 1	English V	5	4
	1 4 1 1	Addl. Language IV	5	4
	PS 1 4 4 1	Core IV- Dynamics of Indian Political System	5	4
	PS 1 4 4 2	Core V- Introduction to Comparative Politics	4	3
	EC 1 4 3 1	Complementary VII	3	3
	HY 1 4 3 1	Complementary VIII	3	3
		Total	25	21
V	PS 1 5 4 1	Core VI - Public administration	5	4
	PS 1 5 4 2	Core VII - Ancient and Medieval Political Thought	4	4
	PS 1 5 4 3	Core VIII - International Relations	3	2
	PS 1 5 4 4	Core IX - Research Methods in Political Science	4	4
	PS 1 5 4 5	Core X - Human Rights in India	4	4
	1551	Open Course I	3	2
		Dissertation / Project	3	-
		Total	25	20
VI	PS 1 6 4 1	Core XI - Modern Political Thought	5	4
	PS 1 6 4 2	Core XII - State and Society in Kerala	5	4
	PS 1 6 4 3	Core XIII - Decentralization and Participatory Democracy	5	4
	PS 1 6 4 4	Core XIV - New Social Movements	4	3
	PS1651.1/ PS1651.2/	Open II - (Elective) Globalisation and Political Systems/ Introduction to Public Policy Analysis	3	2

	PS 1645	Project / Dissertation	3	4
		Total	25	21
		Grand Total	150	120

**SCHEME OF
FIRST DEGREE PROGRAMME - COMPLEMENTARY
COURSES OFFERED TO OTHER DISCIPLINES**

SEM.	COURSE	COURSE TITLE	INSTR. HRS.	NO. OF CREDIT
I	PS 1131	Introduction to Political Science	3	2
II	PS 1231	Indian Government and Politics	3	3
III	PS 1331	Public Administration	3	3
IV	PS 1431	International Politics	3	3

**SCHEME OF FIRST DEGREE PROGRAMME - OPEN
COURSES OFFERED TO OTHER DISCIPLINES**

SEM	COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	INSTR. HRS.	NO.OF CREDIT
V	PS 1551.1	Development Administration /	3	2
	PS 1551.2	Human Rights in India/		
	PS 1551.3	Green Politics		

SEMESTER I
CORE COURSE I
PS 1141

METHODOLOGY AND PERSPECTIVES OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Aim of the course: The course intends to familiarize the students with the broad contours of social sciences and their methodology.

Objective of the course

- Identify the main concerns of social science disciplines
- Articulate the basic terminology and theories prevalent across disciplines
- Understand qualitative and quantitative models within the social sciences
- To learn to apply the methods and theories of social science to contemporary issues
- Critically read popular and periodical literature from a social science perspective

MODULE -I: Introduction to Social Science
Philosophy of social science
Emergence of Social Science-Enlightenment-Capitalism-
Growth in the 20th Century
Social Science and Society
Social Science in India

MODULE-II: Interdisciplinary Approach in Social Science- Relevance
Interdisciplinary perspectives- Areas of Inter-relationship
divergences (Political economy, Political sociology, Geo-
politics, Environmental Politics)

MODULE-III: Objectivity in Social Sciences
Scientific method-Application and limitations
Challenges of Objectivity
Question of value-fact dichotomy
The question of research ethics and plagiarism

MODULE- IV: Evolution, Growth and Importance of Political Science
Methods and Perspectives of Political Science
Methods-Normative Vs Empirical
Perspectives-Liberal Democratic-Critical Perspective

Reading list

MODULE-I

- Hunt, Elgin F. and David C. Colander (2010), *Social Science-An Introduction to the study of society*, New Delhi: Dorling Kindersley India Pvt. Ltd., pp.1-31.
- Immanuel Wallerstein et al. (1996), *Open the social sciences*, New Delhi: Vistaar Publication, pp.1-69.
- Martin, Hollis (2000), *The philosophy of social sciences: An introduction*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Nagel, Ernest (2005), "Problems of concept and theory formation in the social science" in Mark J. Smith (ed.) *Philosophy and methodology of social sciences*, Vol.II, New Delhi: Sage publications, pp.301-319.
- Joshi, Dhananjay (2012), *Methodology of teaching social sciences*, New Delhi: Dorling Kindersley (India) Pvt. Ltd., pp. 1-13.
- Banerjee, Prathama (2008), "The social science in post-1947 India" , *Economic and Political Weekly*, 43(16):22-25.
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- Balakrishnan, Pulapre (2008), "Social science research in India: concerns and proposals", *Economic and Political Weekly*, 43(5):28-33.
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- Chalam, K.S(2002), "Rethinking social sciences", *Economic and Political Weekly*, 37(10):921-922.
- Joshi, P.C. (1975), "Reflections on social science research in India", *Economic and Political Weekly*, 24(2): 139-162.
- Bhambhri, C.P. (1998), " Globalisation and social science", *Economic and Political Weekly*, 33(1/2):17-19.
- Nataraj, V.K, et.al (2001), " Social science: dialogue for survival", *Economic and Political Weekly*, 36(33):3128-3133.

MODULE-II

- Julie, Thomson Klein (1990), *Interdisciplinarity- History, Theory and Practice*, Michigan: Wayne State University Press.
- Squires, Geoffrey et al. (1975), *Interdisciplinarity*, London: Nuffield Foundation
- Meeth, Richard (1978), "Interdisciplinary studies: A matter of definition", *Change*, 10(7).
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MODULE - III

- Kundu, Abhijith (2009), *The social science: methodology and perspectives*, New Delhi: Pearson, pp. 73-89.
- Eleanor, Bisbee (1937), "Objectivity in the social sciences", *Philosophy of science*, 4(3): 371-382.
- Daniel, Little (1993), "Evidence and objectivity in social science", *Social Research*, 60(2): 363-396.
- Biagini. E (1998), "Objectivity in the social sciences: Has anyone seen it around?", *Geo Journal*, 45(3):221-224.
- Harding, Sandra G. (1997), 'Does objectivity in social science require value-neutrality?', *Soundings: An interdisciplinary Journal*, 60(4): 351-362.
- Weber, Max(2005), "Objectivity in social science and social policy" in in Mark J. Smith (ed.) *Philosophy and methodology of social sciences*, Vol.II, New Delhi: Sage publications, pp.3-49.
- Perry, John (2008), "Through the lens of science" in *Contemporary society: an introduction to social science*, Allyn and Bacon
- Hunt, Elgin F. (2008), "Social Science and its methods", in *Social science: an introduction to the study of society*, Allyn and Bacon

MODULE -IV

- Heywood, Andrew (2007), *Politics*, New York: Palgrave macmillan, pp.3-41
- Wong, James K.L.(2011), "Evolution of science in political science" in John T. Ishiyama, Marijke Breuning (ed.) *21st Century political science: A reference handbook*, pp.451-458.
- Appadorai A.(2000), *The substance of politics*, New Delhi: Oxford University Press,pp.3-18.
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- Conley H.Dillon et.al (1958), *Introduction to political science*, New Delhi: Affiliated East West Press Pvt. Ltd, pp.1-7.
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SEMESTER - II
CORE COURSE -II
PS 1241

INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL THEORY

Aims: To make a better understanding of the various principles in political science discipline.

To familiarize the students with the various aspects of political theory.

Objective of the course:

- To introduce the students Political theory and the basic concepts
- To identify various approaches to the study of Political theory
- To impart knowledge about various theories and concepts of Political Theory
- To familiarize the students about the structure and functions of the organs of government.

MODULE - I

What is political theory?

Need and significance of political theory- Types of political theory.

Political theory and political thought.

MODULE - II

Approaches to the study of political theory:

Positivist and post-positivist approach (Behaviouralism and post-behaviouralism)

Critical perspectives (Marxist, neo-Marxist, post-Marxist)

MODULE - III

Theories of State and Sovereignty:

A) State:

a) Concept- Instrumentalist Vs Structuralist view

b) Varieties of State: Liberal State, Marxist State, Neo-liberal State, Post-colonial State.

- c) State, Civil Society, Political Culture
- B) Sovereignty:
- a) Types
 - b) Theories of Sovereignty- Legal and Pluralist
 - c) State, Sovereignty in the era of globalization

MODULE - IV

Key concepts in Political Science:

- A) Power: Concept- Varieties of Power (Transitive and Intransitive)
 - Alternative notions of Power- Michel Foucault
- B) Freedom: Concept- Negative Vs Positive Freedom (Rousseau and Isaiah Berlin); Justice as Freedom (Amartya Sen)
- C) Justice: Concept- Distributive and Procedural justice
 - Communitarian and Libertarian, Feminist critique of Justice

Reading list:

MODULE -I

Bhargava, R. (2008) 'What is political theory', in Bhargava, R and Acharya, A.(eds) Political theory: An introduction. New Delhi: Pearson Longman.

Kymlicka Will,(2005) 'Contemporary Political Philosophy', Indian Edition (New Delhi: Oxford University Press)

MODULE -II

M.T. Vinod and Meena Deshpande, (2013) Contemporary political theory (New Delhi: Prentice Hall India Private Limited)

MODULE -III

O P Gauba (2009), An Introduction to Political theory (New Delhi: Mc Millan Publishers)

Arnold Brecht (1959) The foundation of 20th century political thought (Princeton University Press)

MODULE -IV

Mary Hawkesworth and Maurice Kogan (eds.) Encyclopaedia of Government and Politics, second edition (London: Routledge, 2004)

SEMESTER III
FOUNDATION COURSE II
PS 1321

CYBER POLITICS

Aim:

The course intends to offer a broad perspective on Cyber Space and the politics involved in it.

Objectives:

- To introduce the student to Information Communication Technology(ICT)
- To familiarize the importance of ICT in Governance and Development
- To make the student understand the importance of democratization of Cyber Space and its security issues

MODULE-I: Growth of ICT in the 20th Century

Impact on State and Society

Network Society, Virtual Space

Digital divide-gender, class, minorities, rural-urban

MODULE-II : ICT, Governance and Development

-e-governance-meaning, definition and importance

-Types of e-governance-Government to Citizen, government to business, government to employee and government to government

-e-governance initiative in Kerala-An overview-Information Kerala Mission

MODULE-II: Democratization of Cyber space

Social media, Cyber Activism

-Free software, Copy left

-e-democracy and e-participation-goals of e-democracy, advantages and challenges

-Digital Campaigning and voting-Online civic engagement-Blogging, Chatting, tweeting

MODULE-IV: Cyber space, Capitalism and Law

- Controls on Cyber space-Surveillance, governmentality
- Security issues-Protection of privacy and civil liberties, Cyber hacking
- Information Technology Act of India

Reading List

MODULE- I

- Castells, M. (2003): The Internet galaxy: reflections on the Internet, business, and society. New York: Oxford University Press.
- Castells, Manuel (2009): Communication Power, New York: Oxford University Press.
- Hassan, Robert (2004): Media, Politics and the Network Society, Glasgow: Open University Press.
- Hassan, Robert and Julian Thomas (eds.) (2006): The New Media Theory Reader, Maidenhead: Open University Press.
- Hill, Kevin and Hughes (1998): Cyberpolitics: Citizen Activism in the Age of the Internet, New York: Rowman and Little field
- Pippa Norris, 2003, Digital Divide: Civic Engagement, Information Poverty, and the Internet, Cambridge University Press, UK.
- Karatzogianni, Athina (ed.) (2009): Cyber Conflict and Global Politics, London and New York: Routledge.
- Keenan, Thomas and Kyong Chun (eds.) (2005): New Media, Old Media: A History and Theory Reader, New York: Routledge. ,
- Webster, Frank (ed.) (2001): Culture and Politics in the Information Age: a new politics?, New York: Routledge.

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- Hill, Kevin and Hughes (1998): Cyberpolitics: Citizen Activism in the Age of the Internet, New York: Rowman and Little field.
- Danier Amor, The E-Business (R) Evolution, Prentice Hall of India N J, 2000
- Subash Bhatnagar; Information technology and development-foundations and key issues, Sage publications New Delhi 1991
- Bagga R K, Kenneth Keniston, Mathur RR: The state IT and Development, Sage publications, New Delhi 2005
- David Osborne, Ted Gaebler: Reinventing Government. Prentice hall of India New Delhi 1992
- Roy Sumit; Globalization CIT and developing nations-challenges in the information age, Sage publications New Delhi, 2005.
- 1 and R.K. Bagga, 2008, Compendium of e-Governance Initiatives in India , Universities Press

MODULE -III

- OECD,Promise and Problems of E-Democracy Challenges of Online Citizen Engagement , OECD Publishing, 2004

Andreas Meier, e-Democracy & eGovernment: Stages of a Democratic Knowledge Society, Springer Science & Business Media, 2012

Gill SS; Information revolution in India- a critique; Rupa & Co New Delhi 2004

Clay Shirky, 2011. The Political Power of Social Media, Foreign Affairs Journal, January/ February 2011

Hill, Kevin and Hughes (1998): Cyberpolitics: Citizen Activism in the Age of the Internet, Rowman and Little field, New York.

Moore, S. (2000): Media and Everyday Life in Modern Society, Edinburgh University Press.

MODULE -IV

Shawn M. Powers, Michael Jablonski, 2015, The Real Cyber War: The Political Economy of Internet Freedom, University of Illinois Press, USA.

Richard A. Spinello, 2002, Regulating Cyberspace: The Policies and Technologies of Control, Quorum Books, USA.

S.K Bansal, 2001, Cyber Millennium: Challenges and Opportunities, APH Publishing, New Delhi

Ronald Deibert (Ed), 2010, Access Controlled: The Shaping of Power, Rights, and Rule in Cyberspace, MIT Press, London.

Pavan Duggal, 2002, Cyberlaw: the Indian perspective, Saakshar Law Publications, Saakshar Law Publication.

Dudley, Alfreda (Eds), 2012, Investigating Cyber Law and Cyber Ethics: Issues, Impacts and Practices, Information Science Reference, USA

SEMESTER- III
CORE COURSE - III
PS 1341

INDIAN CONSTITUTION

Aim:

To impart knowledge about the legal and ideological framework of the Indian Constitution.

Objectives:

- To create awareness about the political processes and the actual functioning of the political system.
- To study in detail the political structure – both constitutional and administrative.
- To study the rights and privileges granted by the constitution.

MODULE - I - Constitution: An Introduction

Major features of the Government of India Act of 1935;

Ideological Base of the Constitution;

Basic Features of the Constitution.

Preamble.

MODULE - II - Rights, Principles and Duties

Fundamental Rights

Directive Principles of State Policy

Fundamental Duties

MODULE - III- Union Government

Executive: The President, Vice President; Prime Minister and the Council of Ministers

Parliament: Composition and functions of Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha, Speaker, Committee System, Law Making Procedure and Procedure of Amendment.

Judiciary-: Supreme Court: Composition and Powers; Judicial Review, Judicial Activism

MODULE - IV- State Government:

Governor: Powers and Functions.

High Court and the Subordinate Courts

Reading list

MODULE - I

Dr. J N Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India, Central Law Agency Alahabad. PP 11-13
Mahindra Pal Sing, Constitution of India, Eastern Book Company Lucknow. PP A-9 - A-13
BM Gandhi, Landmarks In Indian Legal And Constitutional History, Eastern Book Company.,PP 403-405

MODULE -II

Keshav Dayal, Makers of Indian Constitution, Universal Law Publishing Company, Delhi, PP 84-98

Dr. J N Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India, Central Law Agency Alahabad. PP 388-413
DD Das, Introduction To The Constitution Of India, Lexis Nexis. PP 156-166

MODULE - III

Dr. J N Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India, Central Law Agency Alahabad. PP 414-473
Dr . Lokendra Malik, Judicial Activism In India(ed), Universal Law Publishing Company,Delhi, PP 124-131
DD Das, Introduction To The Constitution Of India,Lexis Nexis. PP 313-326

MODULE - IV

SP Sathe, Judicial Activism In India, Oxford University Press. PP 25-63
Granville Austin, The Indian Constituntion-Corner Stone Of A Nation, Oxford University

SEMESTER- IV
CORE COURSE - IV
PS 1441

DYNAMICS OF INDIAN POLITICS

Aim : The major aim of the course is to impart knowledge about the actual working of the Indian Political system in a plural set up

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Objectives:

- To study the unique characteristics of the Indian federal system.
- To motivate the students to critically study the functioning of the constitution.
- To impart awareness about major issues in Indian Political system.

MODULE - I - Indian Federal System:

Quasi-Federal, Co-operative Federalism
Center- State relations in the context of Unitarian federalism.

MODULE - II - Political Parties:

National Parties; Regional Parties: definition and nature, Coalition Politics
Interest Groups and Pressure Groups: Role and functions.
Public Opinion and Mass Media

MODULE - III - Electoral System:

Election Commission- Role and function.

Electoral reforms in India

MODULE - IV- Challenges to Indian Democracy:

Casteism

Communalism

Regionalism

Corruption

Terrorism

Criminalisation of Politics

Reading list

MODULE -I

Dr O P Sinha, Political Theory, Centrella Agency Allahabad. PP 339-375

ND Arora, Political Science,TATA McGRAW HILLS . PP 25.1-25.15

Dr D D Basu , Introduction to the Constitution of India(21stedn) Lexis Nexis. PP 55-62

J R Siwach, Dynamics of Indian Government, Sterling Publishers New Delhi.

MODULE - II

J C Johari, Principles Of Modern Political Science, Stareling Publications New Delhi, PP 423-449

V M Sharma, The Republic of India- Constitution and Government, Asia Publishing House, PP 464-491

MODULE - III

Raisa Ali, Representative Democracy And Concept Of Free And Fair Elections, Deep and Deep Publications. PP 231-289

ND Arora, Political Science,TATA McGRAW HILLS . PP 24.1-24.3

N P Chaudhary, AK Ojha, Indian Democracy-Contemporary Challenges(ed) shipra Publications New Delhi PP 59-66

MODULE -IV

R C Agarwal, Indian Political System, S Chand And Co Ltd New Delhi. PP 48-119

Atul Kohli, The Success Of Indias Democracy, Cambridge University Press. PP 193-225

Dr Parmanand,New Dimensions In Indian Politics,UDH Publishers Delhi. PP 1-5

Rejani Kothari, Cast in Indian Politics, Orient Black Swan PP 3-26

SEMESTER - IV
CORE COURSE - V
PS 1442

INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Aim:

The course intends to highlight the theoretical evolution and approaches to the study of Comparative Politics

Objectives:

- To impart skill to analyse in a comparative way political developments across world in the light of various theories.
- To familiarize the students basic features about the constitutions of major political systems.

MODULE - I

Definition, nature and scope of comparative Politics - Evolution of comparative Politics , Modern Comparative politics- Focus on political phenomena and political systems.

MODULE -II

Constitution and constitutionalism- Basic features or the constitutions of UK, USA, Switzerland, France and China

MODULE -III

Comparing Federal and Unitary systems - USA, India, Switzerland, UK and China.
Comparing different party systems in UK,USA, china and France

MODULE -IV

Executive - Legislative - Judicial relationship - USA, UK, France - Judicial review, Rule of Law and Administrative law.

Reading list

- Almond and Powell, Compare Politics Today, Pearson Publications, New Delhi, 2005.
Larry Diamond and Lipset (eds), Democracy in Developing countries Vol I - IV Colarsdo, 1988.
Maheswari S.R., Comparative Government and Politics, Agra 2002.
Meyer, Lawrence C, Redifining Comparative Politics, Sage, New Delhi, 2007

SEMESTER - V
CORE COURSE -VI
PS 1541

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Aim:

The course is designed to inculcate a basic understanding of the fundamental principles of Public Administration

Objectives:

- To create awareness about the basic pillars of Public Administration like Organisation, Personnel Administration, Financial Administration.
- To impart knowledge about Planning and its machinery.
- To create awareness about Citizen's defender mechanisms.
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MODULE- I. Introduction to Public Administration

Nature, Scope and importance of Public Administration - Public Administration & Private Administration - Approaches to the Study of Public Administration - Comparative, Ecological and Public Choice- New Public Administration.

MODULE - II.

(A) Organisation

Principles of Organisation - Hierarchy, Span of Control - Unity of Command - Delegation - Co-ordination - Centralisation and Decentralisation.

(B) Units of Organisation - Chief Executive - Administrative Functions of CE, Line, Staff and Auxiliary agencies - Line Agencies - Department - Bases (4 p's) of Departmental Organisation - Public Corporation and Independent Regulatory Commission.

MODULE - III- Personal Administration

Human Resource Management - Its importance, merits and demerits.

Bureaucracy - Meaning - Max Weber on Bureaucracy.

Recruitment - Problems of recruitment - Methods of recruitment - Recruitment Agency (UPSC).

Training - Kinds of Training and methods of Training.

MODULE- IV- Financial Administrations

Administration - Budgetary process in India - Preparation - Enactment and Execution of Budget - Role of Controller and Auditor General - Audit

MODULE V. -New Trends in Public Administration

Development Administration - Good Governance - Planning (Niti Ayog)

Reading List

MODULE- I

- Fadia, P. B. L., & Fadia, D. K. (2011). *Public Administration: Administrative Theories and Concepts*. New Delhi: Sahithya Bhavan Publications.
- Marx, F.M, (1946), Elements of Public Administration, New Delhi, Prentice Hall of India
- Avasthi, & Maheshwari. (2013). *Public Administration*. Agra: Lakshmi Narain Agarwal.
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- Basu, R. (2014). *Public Administration: Concepts and Theories*. New Delhi: Sterling Publishers Pvt Ltd.
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- Basu, Rumki, Public Administration - Concepts and Theories, New Delhi, Sterling Publishers.

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- Ivancevich, J. M. (2008). *Human Resource Management*. New Delhi: Tata Mc GrawHills Publishing Company Ltd.
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- Kingsley, Donald.J,(1942), Recruiting applications for the Public Service - A report submitted by the Committee on recruitment for the Public Service, United States

MODULE - IV

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- Avasthi, & Maheshwari. (2013). *Public Administration*. Agra: Lakshmi Narain Agarwal.
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- Basu, Rumki, *Public Administration - Concepts and Theories*, New Delhi, Sterling Publishers.
- Parashar, P. (1997). *Public Administration in the Developed World*. New Delhi: Sarup and Sons
- Srivasthara K.S, (2007), *Public Administration in India*, New Delhi, APH Publishing Corporation

MODULE - V

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- Avasthi, & Maheshwari. (2013). *Public Administration*. Agra: Lakshmi Narain Agarwal.

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- Chakrabarthy, B., & Chand, P. (2012). *Public Administration in a Globalising World: Theories and Practices*. New Delhi: Sage Publications.
- Mathur, K. (Ed.) (1996). *Development Policy and Administration*. New Delhi: Sage Publishers.
- Sapru, R. K. (2007). *Public Policy Formulation, Implementation and Evaluation*. New Delhi: Sterling Publishers Pvt. Ltd.
- Hazary, Narayan, (2005), *Development Administration*, New Delhi, A.P.H. Publishing Corporation
- Roy, Jayatilak Guha, (2006), *Right to Information: Initiatives and Impact -*, New Delhi, Indian Institute of public Administration.
- Gajanan, R. P., & Sharma, A. (2011). *Public Administration: Today and Tomorrow*. New Delhi, Crescent Publishing Company.

SEMESTER -V
CORE COURSE -VII
PS 1542

ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL POLITICAL THOUGHT

Aim :

To familiarize the Ideas of ancient and medieval political thinkers.

Objectives :

- To build in the minds of students an overall outlook about political thought.
- To study about the relevance of ancient and modern political thought in the modern world.

MODULE -I - Greek political Thought

- Greek political community and institutions
- Plato - Theory of justice
- Aristotle - Theory of state and government, revolution
- Characteristics of Greek Political Thought

MODULE -II-Roman Political Thought

- Development of Roman Political Ideas
- Cicero - Contribution to Legal system
- Poybius and Seneca - political ideas

Contributions of Rome to Political Theory

MODULE -III-Ancient Indian Political Thought

Sources of Ancient Indian Political thought - Varna System - Purusharthas and Rajadharma

Kautilya - Saptanga Theory, Mandala theory

MODULE IV- Medieval Political Thought

Contributions of early Church Fathers _ St. Augustine

Nature of Medieval Political Thought

Contributions of St. Thomas Aquinas and Dante

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SEMESTER -V
CORE COURSE -VIII
PS 1543

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**Aim:**

The course seeks to equip the students with the basic concepts, theories, ideologies and approaches to the study of International Relations.

Objectives:

- To familiarize the changing nature of power relations.
- To make an understanding about issues in global politics.

MODULE-I : Emergence of International Politics as a Discipline.

Meaning, Nature and Scope of International Politics.

Major Actors- State System and Non State Actors

National Power, Balance of Power in the Present Global Scenario.

MODULE - II- Approaches to the Study of International Politics

Idealism Vs Realism, Neo-Liberalism, Systems Theory, World System Theory, Constructivism, Critical Theory.

MODULE - III- Foreign Policy and Diplomacy:

National Interest and Foreign Policy-with special reference to India's

Foreign

Policy. Traditional and Modern Diplomacy, International Law.

Module IV- International Organization:

Role of U.N. in Maintaining International Peace and Security-

Pacific Settlement of Disputes, Collective Security.

Regional Organizations- E.U., SAARC, ASEAN, SCO, BRIC.

MODULE - V-Issues in Global Politics:

Terrorism, Environmental Issues, Globalization, Nuclear Proliferation,
Energy Crisis, Food Crisis.

Reading List

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SEMESTER -V
CORE COURSE-IX
PS 1544

RESEARCH METHODS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Aim: The course intend to familiarize the students with the research methods in Political Science

Objective:

- To enable for the practical use of students in their Project/Dissertation in the Sixth Semester.
- To identify the different methods and techniques applicable to Political Science Research.

MODULE-I:

- What is research?-Social Research
- Nature and significance of research in Political Science
- Types of Research- Fundamental and Applied Research, Action Research
- Qualitative and Quantitative Research
- Research Process (Steps involved in research)

MODULE-II:

- Developing and Formulating Research Problem
- Review of Literature-importance
- Research questions/Objectives
- Concepts and Variables-Types
- Hypothesis-Types-Characteristics-Function
- Research Design-Components-Types
- Synopsis Writing (Students can prepare a synopsis as assignment at the end of Semester)
- Method of Research in political science- Survey method and case study method

MODULE-III:

- Sources of data (Primary and Secondary)
- Methods of primary data collection-Observation, Interview, Questionnaire, Document analysis
- Sources of Secondary data-Precautions in the collection of secondary data
- Sampling-Relevance and types of sampling-Probability and non-probability sampling techniques

MODULE-IV:

- Data Processing and Analysis-Editing, Coding, Classification and Tabulation
- Quantitative and Qualitative analysis-Testing of hypothesis
- Report writing-Structure of report-Style and format
- Citation and referencing styles (American Psychological Association (APA), Modern Language Association (MLA))

Reading List

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SEMESTER- V
CORE COURSE -X
PS 1545

HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA

Aim:

The course is intended to high light the concept of Human Rights, its evolution and importance in our society.

Objectives:

- To make an understand about various rights, including political, civil, social, economic and cultural rights
- To familiarize the Human rights condition in India including constitutional provisions
- To equip with the students the skills to evaluate the Human Rights enforcement methods.

MODULE - I -Human Rights: Concept and Significance

- A. Evolution of Human rights
- B. Nature of Human Rights.
- C. Approaches –Liberal, Marxian and Third world

MODULE - II -U.N. and Human rights

- A. UDHR
- B. ICCPR, ICESCR
- C. Millennium Development Declaration

MODULE - III- Human Rights In India

- A. NHRC, SHRC – Organisation Powers and Functions
- B. Role of judiciary –writs judicial activism Human Rights courts, Police and Human rights.
- C. NGOs in Human Rights

MODULE IV-Human Rights Issues in India.

Human Rights of socially excluded groups-
Dalits, Women, Children, economically weaker, LGBT

Reading list

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SEMESTER -VI

CORE COURSE -XI

PS 1641

MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT

Aim:

The course is intended to provide a detailed understanding about modern political thought.

Objectives:

- To equip the student to develop their own ideas about various political and social issues.
- To attempt a comparative study of eastern and western political thought,

MODULE - I : The Contractualists

Thomas Hobbes - Human Nature - State and sovereignty -Individualism

John Locke - Social Contract - Theory on Natural Right - Contribution to Liberal

Rousseau - Social Contract-- General will

MODULE - II : Utilitarianism and Idealism

Contributions of Jermy Bentham and J.S. Mill

Hegel - On Freedom Civil Society and State

MODULE - III : Socialist Thought

Contributions of Karl Marx

Gramsci - Civil Society - Theory of Hegemony

MODULE - IV : Theories and Functions of State

Edmund Burke - Conservative ideas

Laski - Political Pluralism

MODULE - V : Modern Indian Political Thought

Mahatma Gandhi - Non violence critique of modern civilization - Satyagraha as method of conflict resolution - Ethics and Politics - ideal society

M.N. Roy - Radical Humanism Ambedkar - Social Justice

Reading list

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Module-2

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Module-3

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Module-5

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SEMESTER -VI
CORE COURSE -XII
PS 1642

STATE AND SOCIETY IN KERALA

Aim:

The course intended to provide a comprehensive analysis of the socio-political structure of Kerala

Objectives:

- To familiarize the students with the state and social structure of Kerala
- To make a detailed analysis of the socio-political evolution of the state of Kerala
- To equip the students to analyze the key issues in the state and society in Kerala

MODULE - I

Social Reform Movements

Colonial Modernity and Social Reform Movements: Narayana Guru, Ayyankali, Poykayil Appachan, Pandit Karuppan, Mannathu Padmanabhan, VT Bhatathiripadu, Vakkom Moulavi

MODULE - II

Political Transformation

Political Parties and Trade Unionism

Communist Movements in Kerala: First Communist Government (1957-59) and 'Vimochana Samaram.'

Civil society in Kerala

MODULE -III

Castism and Communalism in Kerala

Caste based assertions: positive and negative aspects

Communal violence and Political Parties

Communalization of secular space

State and extremist organisations in the emerged scenario

MODULE -IV

Problems of economic growth

Globalization and Agricultural sector in Kerala

Kerala Model of Development: strength and weakness

Decentralization and development: new initiatives

ICT and development: E-governance

Reading list

MODULE-I

P.K. Balakrishnan: 'Narayana Guru,' (Malayalam), Kottayam: DC Books

Rajayyan K (1976): 'Sree Narayana Guru and Social Reform,' *Journal of Kerala Studies*, Vol. III, pp. 43-44

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Meena Kandhasami (2007): Ayyankali: A Dalit leader of Organic Protest, Kozhikode: Other Books

T.H.P Chentharaserri (1983): 'Poykayil Kumara Gurudevan,' Navodhanam Publications (Malayalam)

Filippo Osella and Caroline Osella (2008): 'Islam and Social Reform in Kerala,' *Modern Asian Studies*, Vol. 42, No.2-3, pp. 317-46.

MODULE-II

Georges Kristofel Lieten (1979): 'Progressive state governments: An assessment of first communist ministry in Kerala' *EPW*, Vol.14, No.1, pp. 29-39

T.T. Sreekumar (2007): 'Civil Society and the Left,' Kerala: Olive

MODULE-III

John Oommen (1995): 'Politics of Communalism in Kerala,' *EPW*, Vol.30, No.11, pp. 544-47

MODULE-IV

Thomas Isaac and Michael Tharakan (1995): 'Kerala towards a new Agenda,' *EPW*, Vol.31, No.31-32, pp. 1993-2004

Michael Tharakan (1995): 'Social Change in Kerala,' *India International Center Quarterly*, Vol.22, No.2-3, pp. 215-224

Further Readings

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SEMESTER -VI
CORE COURSE
PS : 1643

DECENTRALISATION AND PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY

Aim :

The course intends to provide a detailed understanding about democratic decentralization, participatory governance with emphasis on India and Kerala

Objectives :

- To impart knowledge about tools of participatory democracy
- To inculcate skills for capacity building activities in local self governing institutions.

MODULE - I : THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES OF DECENTRALISATION

- A. Decentralisation: meaning and importance,
- B. Dimensions of Decentralisation- Functional, Financial, administrative and Political.
- C. Various perspectives of Decentralisation– Liberal, Gandhian.
- D. Types of Decentralization- Decentralization, devolution, delegation.

MODULE - II - PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY

- A. Meaning and importance
- B. Participatory Planning.

MODULE - III – DECENTRALISED ADMINISTRATION IN INDIA

- A. Evolution –Belvanth Ray Mehta Committee, Asok Mehta Committee
- B. New Panchayathi raj and Nagarapalika Institutions (73rd and 74th Amendments)
-organisation – Structure and Functions

MODULE - IV – GRASS ROOT DEMOCRACY AT WORK –

- A. Grama Sabha– Peoples planning in Kerala, Social Audit-Self Help Groups
–Kudumbasree – Ayalkoottam.

Reading list

- Anthony L Hall (2004), Social Policy for Development, New Delhi: Sage
- Baviskar B B (2009), Inclusion and Exclusion in Local Governance, New Delhi: Sage
- Jah SNS (1991), Decentralisation and Local Politics, Nes Delhi: Sage
- Joseph T M (2007), Local Governance in India, Concept
- Girish Kumar (2006), Local Democracy in India, New Delhi: Sage
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- Hoshiar Singh (2000), Local Governance: Concepts and Networks, Jaipur: RBSA
- Isac Thomas T M and Richard Franke (2000), Local Democracy and Development, NewDelhi: Left word.

SEMESTER - VI
CORE COURSE - XIV
PS 1644

NEW SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Aim:

The course intended to offer a broad perspective on power and resistance in the era of neoliberal globalisation

Objectives:

- To equip the students to understand the dynamics of social conflicts, activism and social change
- To familiarize contemporary social movements in the civil society with an emphasis on the movements by the marginalized sections in the era of neoliberal globalization

MODULE - I

Major Debates and Theories

Old Social Movements and New Social Movements: What is 'New' about New Social Movements?

Marxian approach on Social Movements, Postmodernism and New Social Movements, New Social Movements theories

MODULE - II

State, Civil Society and New Social Movements

State and Civil Society under neoliberal globalization
NGO's and New Social Movements

Civil Society, New Social Movements and Democracy

MODULE - III

Gender and New Social Movements

Understanding Patriarchy

Women's Movements: Black feminism in US, Dalit feminism in India

LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, transgender and Queer) Social Movements

MODULE - IV

Dalit/Tribal Movements

Land Struggle in Kerala: Muthanga, Chengara, Aripa and Standing Struggle

MODULE - V

Other Movements in the Civil Society

Anti-Nuke Movements: Koodamkulam Struggle

Anti-Posco struggle

Anti-corruption Movements in India: Anna Hazare

Reading List:

MODULE-I

Steven M. Buechler (1995): 'New Social Movement Theories,' *The Sociological Quarterly*, Vol 36, No.3, pp. 441-464

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MODULE-II

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MODULE-III

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MODULE-IV

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MODULE-V

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Saroj Giri (2011): 'The Anti-corruption Movement and its false divides,' *EPW*, Vol.46, No. 26

B. Mohanan Pillai and P.M. Joshy (2012): 'Old Elite are Co-opted, Subdued or Oppressed?: The Politics of Anti-corruption Crusade in India in Perspective,' *Indian Journal of Public Administration* , pp. 1-14.

Further Readings

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Rajendra Singh (2001): 'Social Movements Old and New: A Postmodernist Critique', New Delhi: Sage India

Stanley Aronowitz (1989): 'Postmodernism and Politics,' *Social Text*, No.21, pp.46-62

SEMESTER - VI
OPEN COURSE - II (ELECTIVE)
PS 1651.1

GLOBALISATION AND INDIAN POLITICAL SYSTEMS

Aim:

To equip the students to understand the principles and practice of the programme of globalisation and its impact in India.

Objectives:

- To impart knowledge about the new global Order with special emphasize on India.
- To create awareness about the impact of globalisation on the life of the people of India.

MODULE -I: INTRODUCTION

A. Globalisation- Evolution, nature and definition.

B. Neo-liberal agenda (Uruguay Round, GATT, WTO, World Bank, IMF)

MODULE -II - INDIA AND GLOBALISATION

A. Nehruvian Model of development (Centralised planning, Mixed economy, Public Sector, Poverty alleviation and agrarian development)

B. Post Nehruvian Political economy perspective (from Welfareism to Economic growth- 1964 to 1991)

MODULE - III : GLOBALIZATION AND CHANGING POLITICS IN INDIA.

- A. Redefined role of governments in India in the context of global governance since 1991.(UPA and NDA)

MODULE-IV: IMPACTS OF GLOBALISATION ON INDIAN SOCIETY.

- A. Global commitment V/s National sovereignty.
- B. Market centric strategy V/s Social Security provisions of constitution. (Food security, environmental security, jobless growth, decline of agriculture and primary sector and rising social divide.)

Reading list

MODULE-I

1. Talwar, Sabanna (2008), WTO and Indian Economic Reforms, Serials publications, New Delhi.
2. Scholte, JanArt (2005), Globalisation: A Critical Introduction, Palgrave, New Delhi.
3. Kuoshik Basu(2008), The Retreat of Democracy and Other Itinerant Essays on Globalisation- Economics and India, Permanent Black, New Delhi.
4. A.Mohanakumar and Sreejith.A (2016), (eds.), Globalisation, State and Democracy in India, Serials Publications, New Delhi.

MODULE-II

1. Upendra Bhakshi and Bhikhu Prakash (1995), Crisis and Change in Contemporary India, Sage Publications, New Delhi.
2. Bampuri, C.P (2007), The Indian State and Political Process, Shipra publications, New Delhi.
3. J. Prabhash (2016) in, A. Mohanakumar and Sreejith. A (eds.), Globalisation State and Democracy in India, Serials Publications, New Delhi.
4. Shaji Varky (2016), Neo liberalism and Welfare: Some Theoretical Issues, in, A. Mohanakumar and Sreejith. A (eds.) ibid.

MODULE -III

1. Suresh R,(2016), Political Dimensions of Globalisation: A Human Rights Perspective, in A. Mohanakumar and Sreejith. A (eds.) ibid.
2. Jos Moodu (2005), The Politics of Economic Reforms in India, Sage Publications, New Delhi.
3. Sudipta Kaviraj, The Imagining Institutions of India- Politics and Ideas, Permanent Black, New Delhi.

MODULE -IV

1. Upendra Baxi and Bhikku prakash (1995) Crisis and Change in Contemporary India, Sage Publications, New Delhi.
2. Amartyasen and Jean Dreaze (2006) Indian Economic Development and Social Opportunity, Oxford University Press, New Delhi.

3. J. Prabhsh and A. Mohanakumar (2017), State Globalisation and Agrarian Situation in Kerala, in C. Vinod (ed.), Democracy, Politics and Economic Development, New Century Publications, New Delhi

SEMESTER - VI
OPEN COURSE - II (ELECTIVE)
PS 1651.2

INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC POLICY ANALYSIS

Aim:

To equip students to find solutions to practical problems which are brought to the agenda of government.

Objectives:

- To familiarize the actual situations of Public Policy formulation.
- To create awareness about the determines of public policy.

MODULE-I

Meaning, nature and scope of public policy

Lasswell's policy approach and Easton's model of Policy analysis

MODULE -II

Determinants of public policy-Socio-Cultural Milieu, Development-Ideology and Environment

MODULE -III

Formulation of Public Policy- Various agencies- Political parties, Legislature, Bureaucracy, Pressure groups, Civil society, NGO's, Media

- Policy formulation
- Policy implementation
- Policy evaluation

MODULE -IV

Privitisation, Liberalisation, Globalisation and Public Policy

Reading list

MODULE-I

1. Rumki Basu; Public administration Concepts and theories; Sterling 2012, New Delhi
2. RK.Sapru; Public Policy; PHI learning Private limited; New delhi; 2013.
3. Prabir Kumar De; Public policy and systems; ICFAI, Pearson

MODULE-II

1. Rumki Basu; Public administration Concepts and theories; Sterling 2012, New Delhi
2. Prabir Kumar De; Public policy and systems; ICFAI, Pearson 2012

MODULE-III

1. RK. Sapru; Public policy- Formulation, Implementation and Evaluation; Sterling 2014, New delhi
2. Prabir Kumar De; Public policy and systems; ICFAI, Pearson 2012
3. RK.Sapru; Public Policy; PHI learning Private limited; New delhi; 2013.

MODULE-IV

1. RK.Sapru; Public Policy; PHI learning Private limited; New delhi; 2013.
2. Kuldeep Mathur; Public Policy and Politics in India; Oxford University Press, 2015
3. Rajesh Chakrabarthy; Public Policy in India; Oup India; 2015.

SEMESTER - VI
PS 1645
PROJECT /DISSERTATION

Aim:

To develop an aptitude for research in Political Science

Objective:

To inculcate proficiency to identify appropriate research topics and presentation

Specifications

The dissertation/project topic may be theoretical or empirical relevant to the study of Political Science

The dissertation shall be divided into Preliminary, Introduction, Chapters, Conclusion and List of Selected Bibliography

a) Preliminary

Title page, Certificate, Preface with Acknowledgement (acknowledgement is not mandatory) and Contents with page numbers

b) Introduction

Introduction specify the objectives of the study, scope and relevance of the study and a general introduction of the topic

c) Chapters

Chapters should analyse the core content of the topic

d) Conclusion

Conclusion must begin with a brief revisit to the problem and highlight the relevance and significance of the study. Conclusion states the findings of the study and suggestions if any,

e) List of selected Bibliography

Reference books in a standard format must be given after the conclusion

Instructions regarding the preparation and submission of the Report

The Dissertation must be typed in A4 size paper 1.5 line space, 1.5 inches margin on the left side and 1 inch on the other side. References and foot-notes must be given.

Dissertation must be spirally bound. Size of the typed matter may be 40- 55 pages, The topic for the dissertation should be assigned at the beginning of the Vth semester and the reports should be submitted to the Department in duplicate before the completion of the VIth Semester.

**SYLLABUS OF FIRST DEGREE PROGRAMME-COMPLIMENTARY
POLITICAL SCIENCE**

SEMESTER: I
COMPLEMENTARY COURSE - I
PS 1131

INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE

Aim:

The course to intend to familiarize the students with the fundamental Principles of Political Science

Objectives:

- To understand the major principles of Political Science
- To introduce the major concepts of Political Science
- To make aware about various political ideologies.

MODULE -I - INTRODUCTION

- A. Meaning, nature, definitions and scope of Political Science
- B. Interdisciplinary study in Political Science
- C. History, Economics, Sociology, Psychology and Ethics

MODULE -II - APPROACHES

Traditionalism, Behaviouralism, Post- Behaviouralism

MODULE -III -POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES AND CONCEPTS

Liberalism, Marxism, Gandhism, democracy

MODULE- IV: STATE AND GOVERNMENT

- A. State- Its elements
- B. Civil Society
- C. Organs of Government – Legislature, Executive and Judiciary. (with examples from India, UK, USA and Switzerland)

Reading List

MODULE -I

A.Appadurai(2001),Substance of Politics, Oxford University press, New Delhi.
Urmila sharma,SK sharma(2000), Principles And Theory in Political Science, Atlantic Publishers& Dist, New Delhi.

A.C.Kapur (2001), Principles of Political Science, S,Chand and Company, New Delhi.
N.Jayapalan(2002),Comprehensive Modern Political Analysis, Atlantic Publishers& Dist, New Delhi.

MODULE -II

S.P.Varma (1976) , Modern Political theory ,Vikas, New Delhi
N.Jayapalan(2002),Comprehensive Modern Political Analysis, Atlantic Publishers& Dist, New Delhi.

J.C.Johari (1987) , Contemporary Political theory ,Sterling Publishers Private limited, New Delhi.

Urmila sharma,SK sharma(2000), Principles And Theory in Political Science , Atlantic Publishers& Dist, New Delhi

MODULE -III

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Andrew Heywood (2005) Key Concepts in Politics ,Palgrave Macmillan,
Eddy Asirvatham and K.K.Misra(2005) , Political Theory ,S.Chand and CompanyLtd. New Delhi.

Andrew Heywood (1998) ,Political ideologies – An Introduction Macmillan Press Ltd., London.

MODULE -IV

Raj Kumar Pruthi (2005),Nature and scope of Political science, Discovery Publishing house , New Delhi.

Urmila sharma,SK sharma(2000), Principles And Theory in Political Science , Atlantic Publishers& Dist, New Delhi

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Alan R. Ball and B.Guy Peters (2005,) Modern Politics and Government, Palgrave Macmillan New Delhi.

SEMESTER- II
COMPLEMENTARY COURSE -II
PS 1231

INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Aim:

To impart knowledge about the functioning of the constitution of India.

Objectives:

- To study the basic principles of the Indian constitution
- To impart awareness about the Political System in India.

MODULE- I: INTRODUCTION

- A. Salient features of the Indian Constitution
- B. Preamble

MODULE- II: RIGHTS, PRINCIPLES AND DUTIES

- A. Fundamental rights
- B. Directive Principles of State Policy
- C. Fundamental Duties

MODULE -III: UNION GOVERNMENT

- A. Legislature- Lok Sabha, Rajya Sabha (Organization and function)
- B. Executive – President, Council of Ministers (Powers and functions)
- C. Judiciary – Supreme Court and High Court (Organization and Function)

MODULE- IV: INDIAN DEMOCRACY AT WORK

- A. Electoral Process – Election commission (Powers and Functions)
- B. Evolution of party system in India – One party dominant system and coalition Politics

Reading list

MODULE -I

1. Dr. J N Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India, Central Law Agency Alahabad. PP 11-13
2. Mahindra Pal Sing, Constitution of India, Eastern Book Company Lucknow. PP A-9 - A-13
3. BM Gandhi, Landmarks In Indian Legal And Constitutional History, Eastern Book Company., PP 403-405

MODULE II

4. Keshav Dayal, Makers of Indian Constitution, Universal Law Publishing Company, Delhi, PP 84-98
5. Dr. J N Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India, Central Law Agency Alahabad. PP 388-413
6. DD Das, Introduction To The Constitution Of India, Lexis Nexis. PP 156-166

MODULE - III

7. Dr. J N Pandey, The Constitutional Law of India, Central Law Agency Alahabad. PP 414-473
8. Dr . Lokendra Malik, Judicial Activism In India(ed), Universal Law Publishing Company, Delhi, PP 124-131
9. DD Das, Introduction To The Constitution Of India, Lexis Nexis. PP 313-326

MODULE - IV

10. SP Sathé, Judicial Activism In India, Oxford University Press. PP 25-63
11. Granville Austin, The Indian Constitution-Corner Stone Of A Nation, Oxford University

SEMESTER - III
COMPLEMENTARY COURSE-III
PS 1331

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Aim:

The course is intended to create an understanding of the basic elements of Public Administration

Objectives:

- To equip the students with some theoretical understanding about Public Administration.
- To embody detailed discussion on Organization, Personnel Administration and Financial Administration.

MODULE -I

Nature and Scope of Public Administration - Public and Private Administration - New Public Administration.

MODULE -II. Organisation:

Principles of Organisation - Hierarchy, Span of Control, Unity of Command - Delegation - Co-ordination - Centralisation - Decentralisation. Chief Executive - Administrative functions - Line, Staff and Auxiliary Agencies. Department, Bases (4P's) Public Corporation and Independent Regulatory Commission.

MODULE - III. Personnel Administration , Bureaucracy- Meaning

Recruitment - Problems of recruitment - Methods of Recruitment - Direct and Indirect - Recruitment, Agencies (UPSC).

Training - Kinds of Training - Methods of Training - Conduct - discipline - performance appraisal.

MODULE - IV. Financial Administration

Budgetary process in India - Preparation - Enactment and Execution of Budget.

MODULE - V. Development Administration - Role of District Collector in Development Administration - Good Governance.

Reading List

MODULE - I

- Fadia, P. B. L., & Fadia, D. K. (2011). *Public Administration: Administrative Theories and Concepts*. New Delhi: Sahithya Bhavan Publications.
- Marx, F.M, (1946), *Elements of Public Administration*, New Delhi, Prentice Hall of India
- Avasthi, & Maheshwari. (2013). *Public Administration*. Agra: Lakshmi Narain Agarwal.
- Bhagwan, D. V., Bhushan, D. V., & Mohla, D. V. (2012). *Public Administration*. New Delhi: S Chand Companies Pvt Ltd.
- Basu, R. (2014). *Public Administration: Concepts and Theories*. New Delhi: Sterling Publishers Pvt Ltd.
- Appleby, Paul. H., (1949) *Policy and Administration*, United States, University of Alabama Press.
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MODULE - II

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- Basu, Rumki, *Public Administration - Concepts and Theories*, New Delhi, Sterling Publishers.

MODULE - III

- Goel, S. (1999). *Personnel Administration and Management: Concepts and Techniques*. New Delhi: Kanishka Publishers Distributers.
- C S Venkat Ratnam, & Srivasthava, B. K. (1991). *Personnel Management and Human Resources* New Delhi: Tata McGraw-Hill Publishing Company Ltd.
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- Dhariwal, S., & Parnami, K. K. (2007). *Training, Civil Services and Personnel Administration*. New Delhi: Rawat Publishers.
- Kingsley, Donald.J,(1942), *Recruiting applications for the Public Service - A report submitted by the Committee on recruitment for the Public Service*, United States

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- Srivasthara K.S, (2007), *Public Administration in India*, New Delhi, APH Publishing Corporation

MODULE - V

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- Roy, Jayatilak Guha, (2006), *Right to Information: Initiatives and Impact -*, New Delhi, Indian Institute of public Administration.
- Gajanan, R. P., & Sharma, A. (2011). *Public Administration: Today and Tomorrow*. New Delhi, Crescent Publishing Company.

SEMESTER IV
COMPLIMENTARY COURSE VII
PS 1431

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Aim:

The course seeks to equip the students with the basic concepts, theories, ideologies, and approaches in the study of International Politics

Objectives:

- To provide an overview of the changing power relations in the international arena.
- To create awareness about major issues in global politics

MODULE - I- Meaning, Nature and Scope of International Politics.

MODULE- II - Main Approaches to the Study of International Politics: Idealism Vs Realism, System Theory.

MODULE - III- State System and its Features:

Nationalism, Sovereignty, National Power.

MODULE- IV-International Organization:

Role of U..N in Maintaining International Peace and Security.

Regional Organizations- SAARC, ASEAN, E.U.

MODULE V- Issues in Global Politics

Globalization and its Impact on Developing Countries

International Terrorism, Global Warming, Energy Crisis,

Food Crisis, Weapons of Mass Destruction

Reading List

Module-1

Anne Peters, L. K. (2009). *Non-State Actors as Standard Setters*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

GHOSH, P. (2013). *INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS*. New Delhi: PHI Learning Pvt. Ltd.

Keersmaecker, G. D. (2017). *Polarity, Balance of Power and International Relations Theory: Post-Cold War and the 19th Century Compared*. Ghent: Palgrave.

Morgenthau, H. J. (1993). *Politics Among Nations: The Struggle for Power and Peace*. New York: McGraw-Hill.

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Tellis, A. J. (2001). *Measuring National Power in the Postindustrial Age*. Santa Monica: Rand Corporation.

Waltz, K. N. (2010). *Theory of International Politics*. Illinois: Waveland Press.

Module-2

Daddow, O. (2009). *International Relations Theory*. New Delhi: SAGE.

Harvey, D. (2007). *A Brief History of Neoliberalism*. oxford: OUP Oxford.

Kissinger, H. (2014). *World Order: Reflections on the Character of Nations and the Course of History*. London: Penguin UK.

Siegfried Schieder, M. S. (2014). *Theories of International Relations*. New York: Routledge.

Walter Carlsnaes, T. R. (2012). *Handbook of International Relations*. New Delhi: Sage.

Module-3

Appadorai, A. (1992). *National interest and India's foreign policy*. New Delhi: Kalinga Publications.

David Armstrong, T. F. (2012). *International Law and International Relations*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Griffiths, M. (1995). *Realism, Idealism and International Politics: A Reinterpretation*. London: Routledge.

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Jervis, R. (1976). *Perception and Misperception in International Politics*. New Jersey: Princeton University Press.

Kumar, S. (2010). *In the National Interest: A Strategic Foreign Policy for India*. New Delhi: Business Standard Books.

Module-4

Chatterjee, A. (New Delhi). *International Relations Today: Concepts and Applications*. 2010: Pearson.

Karen A. Mingst, M. P. (2016). *The United Nations in the 21st Century*. Boulder: Westview Press.

Shannon L. Blanton, C. W. (2017). *World Politics: Trend and Transformation, 2016 - 2017*. Boston: Cengage Learning.

Module 5

Ahmed, N. M. (2017). *Failing States, Collapsing Systems: BioPhysical Triggers of Political Violence*. Cambridge: Springer.

Brooks, R. (2016). *How Everything Became War and the Military Became Everything: Tales from the Pentagon*. New York: Simon and Schuster.

D'Anieri, P. (2016). *International Politics: Power and Purpose in Global Affairs*. Boston: Cengage Learning.

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Steve Lamy, J. M. (2016). *Introduction to Global Politics*. New York: Oxford University Press.

**SYLLABUS OF FIRST DEGREE PROGRAMME - OPEN COURSES
OFFERED BY POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY**

SEMESTER - V
OPEN COURSE - I
PS 1551.1

DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Aim:

To create an awareness of origin, development and concepts in development administration.

Objectives:

- To facilitate an analytical study of the developmental process taking place in the third world countries.
- To familiarize various instances of development Administration.

MODULE - I: Development Administration - Concepts and Elements

Meaning, Nature, Scope and Relevance of development administration - Evolution of development administration - Development administration and administrative development - Aims and objectives of development administration.

MODULE- II: Part A - Approaches and Dimensions of Development Administration

Liberal, Marxian and Gandhian approaches.

Political, Economic and administrative dimensions of development administration.

Part B - Bureaucracy and development administration.

MODULE - III: Development Administration in India

District administration - Role of district collector - Socio-economic frame work: political parties, interest and pressure groups, public opinion, NGOs - Planning and development - Decentralised planning - Participatory development,

MODULE- IV: People and Development Administration

Urban administration - Rural administration - Welfare programmes: IRDP, NREGP, CDP, SHGs - Need for human resource planning in India.

MODULE - V; Issues and Problems in Development Administration

Resources for development administration: Human, Material, Technology and Time - Accountability - Politicisation - Development administration in the context of globalisation.

Reading list

Ahamed Fargan, Bureaucracy and development Administration, Mank Publications, New Delhi/1995

Bhattacharya Mohit, Bureaucracy and Development administration, uppal, New Delhi, 1979

Chatterjee S K /Development Administration In India, Surjeet Publications, New Delhi, 1990

Mandal U C , Development Administration and Public administration, Sarup and Sons, New Delhi. 1997

Pai Pandaikar V A , Development Administration in India, Macmillan, New Delhi, 1978

Sapru R K /Development Administration, Sterling Publishers, New Delhi, 1997

Umapathy M, Development administration Today, Manu Publications, Mysore, 1994.

SEMESTER -V
OPEN COURSE -I
PS 1551.2

HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA

Aim:

To familiarize the concept of Human Rights and impart awareness about the Human Rights conditions in India

Objectives:

- To make a detailed understanding about the constitutional provisions dealing with Human Rights
- To make awareness about the Rights of socially excluded people

MODULE - I: Human Rights - its basic concepts

Origin and development

Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948)

Need for balance between rights and duties

MODULE - II: Human Rights and the Indian Constitution

Fundamental Rights

Directive Principles of State Policy, Fundamental Duties

Protection and Enforcement Agencies - National Human Rights Commission

Women's Commission, Police and Human Rights

MODULE -III; Human Rights of Disadvantaged Sections in Kerala

Women and Children - Problem of representation, Violence against women - Child labour

Dalits and Adivasis - Right to development and shelter

MODULE - IV: New Dimensions of Human Rights

Right to Development

Media in protecting Human Rights

Globalisation and Human Rights

Civil War and Terrorism - The Right to Peace

Reading List

Andrew Clapham, Human Rights, Oxford, 2007.

Byne, Darren I, Human Rights, Delhi: Pearson ,2005

Pathak, Arunkumar (2005), Human Rights, Delhi; Silvar Line Publications

Rao, Bhaskara, Digumarti (2004), Human Rights Education, Delhi: Discovery Publishing House.

Das, Asishkumar & Prasantkumar, Mohanty (2007) Human Rights in India, Delhi: Sarup & Sons,

Dr. Singh, Subhash Chandra (2006) Social Justice and Human Rights in India, New Delhi, Serials Publications.

Sengal B.P.S., (2000) Human Rights in India, Problems and Perspective, New Delhi: Deep and Deep Publications.

Jacobson R. (1992) The United Natian and Human Rights : A critical appraisal, Oxford University Press.

Khanna, S.K. (1998) Children and Human Rights, New Delhi: Commonwealth Publishers.

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Ujjwal Kumar Singh, Human Rights and Peace, Sage, New Delhi, 2009.

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Tadsad, Kamalaxi G. & Ramaswamy, Harish. (2012). Human Rights and Police Administration. New Delhi: Concept Publishing Company.

Welch Jr., Claude E. (2001). NGOs and Human Rights: Promise and Performance. Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania Press.

SEMESTER- V
Open Course-I
PS 1551.1

GREEN POLITICS

Aim :

This course is intended to provide basic awareness about the environmental issues confronted by the humanity in the present global scenario and to equip the students to understand the environmental movements .

Objectives:

- To provide the basic theoretical understanding about environmental issues and activism .
- To familiarize the major environmental movements.
- To introduce major conventions and laws in the protection of environment .

MODULE -I

Man and nature: Theoretical Debates

Marxian environmental theory, Eco Feminism , Gandhian Perspective , Environmental Democracy.

Pillars of Green Politics: Ecological Wisdom, Social Justice, Grass roots democracy and non violence .

MODULE -II

Environment, development and Global governance.

Neoliberal development and the environment, sustainable development ,Stockholm Conference ,Rio summit ,Bali Action Plan ,Role of NGOs

MODULE -III

Climate change and Policy making

North-South divide and Policy making, Paris conference .

India's climate change policy : National action plan on climate change (NAPCC 2008) .

Basic principles of environmental legislations in India.

MODULE -IV

Global Environmental Movements .

Green Belt Movement, Green Peace Movement, Plachimada Struggle, Chipko Movement, Narmada Movement .

Reading list

MODULE -I

- Baxter, Brian. (1999). *Ecologism: An Introduction*. Edinburgh University.
- Carter, Neil (2007). *The politics of the Environment: Ideas, Activism, Policy*. Cambridge University Press.
- Dobson, Andrew (2007) (4th Edn) *Green Political Thought*. Routledge, Taylor and Francis.
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MODULE -II

- Elliott, A. Jennifer. (...). *An Introduction to Sustainable Development*. London: taylor & Francis.
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MODULE -III

- GanesaMurthy, V.S. (2011). *Environmental Status and Policy in India*. New Delhi. New Century Publications
- Leelakrishnan, P. (2005). *Environmental Law In India*. Butter Worths: Lexis Nexis.
- Fisher, Elizebeth., Lange, Bettina., & Scotford, Eloie. (2013). *Environmental Law: Text, Cases and Materials*. New Delhi: Oxford University Press.

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Revised Syllabus

PREFACE

Aristotle called Political Science as the “master science” because it influences all aspects of human life: what we can do, what we can say, where we can live, even what we can eat. Political Science is a broad discipline encompassing major theories and concepts in Political Science, Political Institutions, Comparative Politics, International Relations and Politics, Political Philosophy, Constitution and Law. A student of Political Science will learn about various forms of government, styles of leadership, the ideas of ancient, medieval and modern political thinkers, political dynamics in India, public administration, environmental politics, human rights etc. Because of its interdisciplinary nature, Political Science has close relations with Economics, History, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology and Law. It is a social science subject which uses both humanistic perspectives and scientific skills to examine the political process across the world.

The study of Political Science prepares students for a variety of careers in both public and private spheres including law, journalism, international affairs, education, policy analysis, consultations and positions in government and non-government agencies. Studying Political Science empowers the students to understand the importance of political participation and prepares them to take part in the political life of their communities and the nation. Apart from these, learning Political Science enhances the critical and analytical thinking. More importantly the Political Science syllabus is designed to achieve the Graduate Attributes of University of Kerala.

GRADUATE ATTRIBUTES (GAs)

The Graduate Attributes (GAs) reflect particular qualities and abilities of individual learner including knowledge, application of knowledge, professional and life skills, attitudes and human values that are required to be acquired by the graduates of University of Kerala. The graduate attributes include capabilities to strengthen one's professional abilities for widening current knowledge and industry-ready skills, undertaking future studies for global and local application, performing creatively and professionally, in a chosen career and ultimately playing a constructive role as a socially responsible global citizen. The Graduate Attributes define the characteristics of learners and describe a set of competencies that are beyond the study of a particular area and programme.

The GAs of University of Kerala

- Continue life-long learning as an autonomous learner
- Continuously strive for excellence in education
- Apply and nurture critical and creative thinking
- Promote sustainable development practices
- Promote co-operation over competition
- Balance rights with responsibilities
- Understand and respect diversity & difference
- Not be prejudiced by gender, age, caste, religion, or nationality.
- Use education as a tool for emancipation and empowerment of humanity.

PROGRAMME OUTCOMES FOR BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.)

- PO1 Critical Thinking:** Acquire, condense and critically evaluate scholarly arguments, the assumptions behind them, and their theoretical and empirical components.
- PO2 Problem Solving:** Acquire the ability to define a problem, generate alternate solution, evaluate and select an alternative and implement follow up on the solution.
- PO3 Social Interaction:** Social engagement creates a sense of belonging by encouraging connections between people. This peer-to-peer connection also creates a sense of working together to achieve common goals.
- PO4 Effective Citizenship:** Learn to participate in nation building by adhering to the principles of sovereignty of the nation, socialism, secularism, democracy. Learners understand and respect diversity and difference, devoid of any prejudice by gender, age, caste, religion or nationality. Develop and practice gender sensitive attitudes, environmental awareness, and empathetic social awareness about various kinds of marginalisation and the ability to understand and resist various kinds of discriminations.
- PO5 Environment and sustainability:** Acquire an understanding of the concept of sustainable development, and to preserve non-renewable cultural resources through policy, law and public education.
- PO6 Analytical Thinking:** Preparation of project is an inseparable part of UG Programme. Students have to collect sources and analyse the data to draw conclusions. The qualitative and quantitative and analytical skills are enhanced.
- PO7 Ethics:** Understand different value systems including one's own, as also the moral dimensions of actions, and accept responsibility for it.
- PO8 Effective Communication:** Listen, read, comprehend, speak and write clearly and effectively in person and through electronic media in English/regional language/language of the discipline and exhibit sound domain knowledge including theories, concepts and terminologies.
- PO9 Self-directed and Life-long Learning:** Acquire the ability to engage in independent and life-long learning in the broadest context of socio- technological changes. Integrate academic knowledge with practical skills and transfer such knowledge/skills to other domains of one's life and work.

**PROGRAMME SPECIFIC OUTCOMES (PSO) FOR
B. A. POLITICAL SCIENCE**

- PSO 1** Understand the place of Political Science within the broader spectrum of Social Sciences and allied interdisciplinary areas.
- PSO 2** To improve understanding of basic facts and concepts about political system, including philosophical, constitutional and legal foundations, policy making processes etc.
- PSO 3** Understand the diverse institutions, processes, constitutional and legal frameworks and public policies in one's own country and to compare it across the world
- PSO 4** Students should be able to differentiate among multiple Political Science perspectives, theories and ideologies from a range of written or spoken genres. They should be able to explain, analyze and articulate contemporary issues and events using such perspectives, theories and ideologies.
- PSO 5** Acquire specialized knowledge about the shaping of the global politics and the diverse theories and approaches that facilitate its explanation.
- PSO 6** Demonstrate the ability to outline and defend a vision of politics for the present and future generations with the aid of democracy, justice, rights, freedom and secularism.
- PSO 7** To promote acquisition of citizenship skills and the ability to understand and appreciate human diversity; and to engage in community life as active citizens.
- PSO 8** To enable students to evaluate and analyze political processes and effectively apply theoretical and analytical skills to address significant issues in the political world by taking political and administrative responsibilities.
- PSO 9** Analyze a phenomenon, an event or a construct with insight, knowledge, reasoning and technical skill by employing appropriate research methodology and draw original and logical conclusions.
- PSO 10** Promote linkages with industry through internships and project works by involving in activities related to Local self-government institutions, Media, Parliamentary Procedures and practices and Survey research and data analysis.

OBTLE ABBREVIATIONS

OBTLE Outcome Based-Teaching and Learning Education

CL Cognitive Level

Re Remember

Un Understand

Ap Apply

An Analyse

Ev Evaluate

Cr Create

KC Knowledge Category

Fa Factual

Co Conceptual

Pr Procedural

Me Meta Cognitive

Course Structure

The First-Degree Programme in Political Science comprises of fourteen core courses, one project, two choice-based courses (an Open course in semester V and one industry-based course in semester VI), one core specific foundation course (Semester III) in addition to the complementary courses and language courses.

SEM.	COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	INST R HRS	NUMBE R OF CRE DIT	MAR KS (CE+E SE)
I	EN 1 1 1 1	Language Course I (English-I)	5	4	20+80
	1 1 1 1	Language Course II (Addl. Language I)	4	3	20+80
	EN 1 1 2 1	Foundation Course I	4	2	20+80
	PS 1 1 4 1	Core I- Perspectives of Social and Political Sciences	6	4	20+80
	PS 1 1 3 1.1	Complementary I-Introduction to Political Science (For Economics, History, Philosophy and Sociology)	3	2	20+80
	PS 1 1 3 1.2	Complementary II-Constitutional Government and Democracy in India. (For English, and Double Main Courses)	3	2	20+80
		Total		25	17
II	EN 1 2 1 1	Language Course III (English II)	5	4	20+80
	EN 1 2 1 2	Language Course IV (English III)	4	3	20+80
	1 2 1 1	Language Course V (Addl. Language II)	4	3	20+80
	PS 1 2 4 1	Core II - Introduction to Political Theory	6	4	20+80
	PS 1 2 3 1.3	Complementary III-Indian Government and Politics (For Economics, History, Philosophy and Sociology)	3	3	20+80
	PS 1 2 3 1.4	Complementary IV-Decentralization and Local Governance (For English, and Double Main	3	3	20+80

		Courses)			
		Total	25	20	600
III	EN 1 3 1 1	Language Course V1 (English IV)	5	4	20+80
	1 3 1 1	Language Course VII (Addl. Language III)	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 3 2 1	Foundation Course II (Core Specific)- Cyber Politics	4	3	20+80
	PS 1 3 4 1	Core III -Indian Constitution	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 3 3 1.5	Complementary V-Dynamics of Indian Politics (For Economics, History, Philosophy and Sociology)	3	3	20+80
	PS 1 3 3 1.6	Complementary VI-Human Rights (For English, and Double Main Courses)	3	3	20+80
		Total	25	21	600
IV	EN 1 4 1 1	Language Course VIII (English V)	5	4	20+80
	1 4 1 1	Language Course IX (Addl. Language IV)	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 4 4 1	Core IV- Dynamics of Indian Politics	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 4 4 2	Core V- Introduction to Comparative Politics	4	3	20+80
	PS 1 4 3 1.7	Complementary VII-International Politics (For Economics, History, philosophy and Sociology)	3	3	20+80
	PS 1 4 3 1.8	Complementary VIII-New Social Movements (For English, and Double Main Courses)	3	3	20+80
		Total	25	21	600
V	PS 1 5 4 1	Core VI - Public Administration	4	4	20+80
	PS 1 5 4 2	Core VII - Ancient and Medieval Political Thought	4	4	20+80
	PS 1 5 4 3	Core VIII - International Relations	3	2	20+80
	PS 1 5 4 4	Core IX - Research Methodology	4	4	20+80
	PS 1 5 4 5	Core X - Human Rights in India	4	4	20+80
		Open Courses	3	2	20+80

	PS 1 5 5 1.1 PS 1 5 5 1.2	Human Rights in India Indian Constitution			
		Dissertation / Project	3	-	
		Total	25	20	600
VI	PS 1 6 4 1	Core XI – Modern Political Thought	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 6 4 2	Core XII - State and Society in Kerala	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 6 4 3	Core XIII - Decentralization and Participatory Democracy	5	4	20+80
	PS 1 6 4 4	Core XIV - New Social Movements	4	3	20+80
	PS 1661.1 PS 1661.2 PS 1661.3 PS 1661.4	Elective 1 1. Local Self Government Institutions and Development Initiatives 2. Media and Politics 3. Parliamentary Procedures and Practices 4. Survey Research Methods and Data Analysis.	3	2	20+80
	PS 1645	Project / Dissertation	3	4	20+80
		Total	25	21	600
		Grand Total	150	120	3600

SEMESTER I

Semester	: I
Core Course	: I
Course Code	: PS 1141
Course Title	: PERSPECTIVES OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES
Instructional Hours	: 6
Credits	: 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the nature and relevance of Social and Political Sciences.

CO2 – To impart basic knowledge in the application of scientific method in social sciences and its limitations.

CO3 –To enable the students in placing political science in the wider domains of social sciences and their interrelations.

CO4 – To familiarise Students with emerging terrains of political science and its critical evaluation.

COURSE CONTENT

Module-1: Introduction to Social Sciences

Nature, Scope, and Relevance of Social Sciences

Emergence of Social Sciences-Enlightenment-Development of Social Sciences since 20th Century.

Philosophy of Social Sciences

Role of Social Scientists

Social Sciences in India

Module-2: Objectivity in Social Sciences

Value-Fact Dichotomy

Objectivity in Social Sciences: Importance and limitations

Scientific Method: Major steps

Inductive and Deductive reasoning

Module-3: Political Science as a Social Science

Evolution, Nature and Scope of Political Science

Approaches to the study of Political Science: Traditional approaches, Behaviouralism and Post-behaviouralism

Module-4: Emerging Terrains in Political Science

Interdisciplinarity in Political Science: Political Economy- Political Sociology- Geo-politics

Intersectionality - Environmental Justice- Psephology

Course Code : PS 1141

Course Title : PERSPECTIVES OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCES

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the nature and relevance of social and political sciences	PO 1 PSO1 PSO2	Un Re Fa	Fa Co	25	0	Class room Discussions, Interactions.
CO ₂	Basic knowledge in the application of scientific method in social sciences and its limitations	PO1 PSO3 PSO4	Un An Ap	Fa Co	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar.
CO ₃	Enable the students in placing political science in the wider domains of social sciences and their interrelations	PO6 PSO2 PSO3 PSO6	An Ev	Fa Pr	20	0	Class room Discussions, Book/Article Review, Class Tests.
CO ₄	familiarise Students with emerging terrains of political science and its critical evaluation	PO3 PSO1 PSO4 PSO5	Un An Cr	Co Pr	25	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Class Seminar.

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SEMESTER II

Semester	: II
Core Course	: II
Course Code	: PS 1241
Course Title	: INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL THEORY
Instructional Hours	: 6
Credits	: 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the nature and social significance of political theory.

CO2 – To impart basic knowledge about various approaches to the study of Political theory

CO3 –To enable the students in the application of various theories and concepts of Political Theory

CO4 – To critically evaluate the different perspectives of key concepts of political theory.

COURSE CONTENT

Module-1: Understanding Political Theory

Political Theory: Need and Significance

Normative and Empirical Political Theory

Political Theory and Political Thought

Module-2: Liberal and Critical Perspectives

Liberal and Neo-liberal

Critical: Marxist, Neo Marxist, Post Marxist, Feminist

Module-3: State and Sovereignty

State: Elements, Types: Liberal, Marxist, Welfare, Neoliberal, Post-Colonial

State and Civil Society

Sovereignty: Monistic and Pluralistic Views

State and Sovereignty in the era of globalization

Module-4: Key Concepts

Liberty-Concept-Negative and Positive Liberty (Isaiah Berlin)

Equality-Concept-Democratic Equality (Elizabeth S. Anderson)

Justice-Concept-Procedural and Distributive

-Justice as Fairness (John Rawls)

- Idea of Justice (Amartya Sen)

-Communitarian Perspectives of Justice

Power-Concept-Alternative notions of Power (Michel Foucault)

Course Code : PS 1241

Course Title : INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL THEORY

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the nature and relevance of Political theory	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Un Re Fa	Fa Co	25	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar.
CO ₂	Basic knowledge about various approaches to the study of Political theory	PO1 PSO1 PSO3	Un An Ap	Fa Co	20	0	Class room Discussions, Interactions.
CO ₃	Enable the students in the application of various theories and concepts of Political Theory	PO4 PO3 PO4 PO5	An Ev	Fa Pr	20	0	Class room Discussions, Class Tests.
CO ₄	Critically evaluate the different perspectives of key concepts of political theory	PO4 PSO2 PSO5	Un An Cr	Co Pr	25	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Class Seminar.

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SEMESTER III

Semester **III**
Course Code **: PS 1321**
Course Title **: CYBER POLITICS**
Instructional Hours **: 4**
Credits **: 3**

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To develop conceptual understanding on cyber politics

CO₂ – To understand the role of cyber space in deepening democracy

CO₃ – To evaluate the role of state in governing cyber space

CO₄ – To Analyse the impact of information revolution on the state- citizen interference

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Introduction to Cyber Politics

Information Revolution- Conceptual Understanding

Cyber Politics – Meaning, Nature and Importance

Virtual Space

Cybernetics and Communication Approach

Growth of ICT in the 20th Century

Module 2: Democratisation of Cyber Space:

Cyberspace and Public Sphere

Social Media – Blogging, Vlogging, Chatting, Tweeting

Cyber Activism, Free Software

E-democracy, E-Participation

Module 3: Governing Cyber Space:

E-governance – Meaning and Types

Big Data

Digital India- Digital Infrastructure, Governance and Services, Digital Empowerment

Cyber Laws, IT Act

E-governance in Kerala - IKM

Module 4: Issues in Cyber Space

Digital Divide, Surveillance, Right to Privacy

Cyber Security, Cyber Theft, Hacking, Cyber Wars

Course Code : PS 1321

Course Title : CYBER POLITICS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand and describe the basic concepts and ideas related cyber politics.	PSO1 PSO2 PSO5	Re Un	Fa Co	12	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	familiarise the features of various social media platforms and the emergence of internet based public sphere.	PSO3	Un An	Fa Co	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Presentation of Assignment Topics.
CO ₃	capability to explain the dynamics and processes associated with cyber politics both nationally and globally.	PSO3 PSO5	Un An Ev	Co Pr	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Book/Article Review, Class Seminar.

CO ₄	Acquired knowledge in the field of cyber politics by engaging the critical issues affecting the rights and freedoms of the citizens in the country.	PSO2 PSO5	An Ev	Co Pr	20	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Class Tests, Book/Article Review,
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Semester : III
Core Course :III
Course Code : PS1341
Course Title : INDIAN CONSTITUTION
Instructional Hours : 5
Credits : 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the major features and the essence of Indian constitution

CO2 – To create awareness about one’s own rights and duties as well as a sense of respect and protection of others rights

CO3 – To familiarise the students about the composition and functions of various Institutions of Union and federal Governments.

CO4 – To critically evaluate Indian judicial system and recent developments

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE - I Social and Ideological Base of the Indian Constitution:

Constituent Assembly: Nature and Composition

Ideological Base of the Constitution-Preamble

Basic Features of the Constitution.

Module II -Indian Constitution: A prelude

Fundamental Rights

Directive Principles of State Policy

Fundamental Duties

Module III – Institutional Functioning

Constitutional Position of President, Vice President and Governor

Prime Minister, Council of Ministers, Cabinet and Chief Minister

Parliament (Powers and functions of Rajya Sabha, Lok Sabha and Speaker)

State Legislature (Legislative Assembly)

Law making Process and Amendment Procedure

Module IV- Adjudicating Institutions

Supreme Court and High Court (Composition and Powers)

Judicial Review, Judicial Activism and Public Interest Litigation

Course Code : PS1341

Course Title : INDIAN CONSTITUTION

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	Understand the major features and the essence of Indian constitution	PO1 PSO4 PSO8	Un, Ev	Fa Co	20	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO2	<i>create awareness about one's own rights and duties as well as a sense of respect and protection of others rights</i>	PO3 PSO6 PSO7	Re Un	Co Pr	30	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Class room Discussions
CO3	<i>familiarise the students about the</i>	PO4 PSO1	Un Ap	Fa Pr	20	0	Assignment/ Class room

	<i>composition and functions of various Institutions of Union and federal Governments.</i>	PSO2 PSO3					Visit to Kerala State Legeslative Assembly
CO4	<i>critically evaluate Indian judicial system and recent developments</i>	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	Un Ev	Pr Me	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Field Study, Class room Debates

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SEMESTER IV

Semester	: IV
Core Course	: IV
Course Code	: PS1441
Course Title	: DYNAMICS OF INDIAN POLITICS
Instructional Hours	: 5
Credits	: 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – Understand the peculiar features of Indian federal system and nature of Centre-state relations

CO2 – Critically examine the tendency of regionalism and secessionism in India

CO3 – Understand and evaluate emerging trends in Indian Democracy

CO4 – Critically analyse the major factors which pose threat to Indian Democracy and political System.

COURSE CONTENT

Module I India: Federalism in Parliamentary Democracy

Features of Indian Federalism (Quasi-Federalism, Co-operative Federalism)

Tension areas and Issues in Centre -State Relations

Citizenship Amendment Act

Abrogation of Article-370

MODULE - II – Party System in India

National Parties; Regional Parties

Coalition Politics

Interest Groups and Pressure Groups: Role and functions.

Public Opinion and Mass Media

MODULE - III - Electoral System:

Electoral Process

Election Commission- Role and function.

Electoral reforms in India

Module -IV Democracy at Crossroads

Secularism: Casteism, Communalism

Regionalism

Development and Displacement

Populist Policies

Criminalization of Politics.

Corruption

Course Code : PS1441

Course Title : DYNAMICS OF INDIAN POLITICS

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	<i>Understand the peculiar features of Indian federal system and nature of Centre-state relations</i>	PO6 PSO2 PSO3	Un An	Fa Pr	20		Tutorial Assignment and Discussions, Interaction
CO2	<i>Critically examine the tendency of regionalism and</i>	PO3 PSO5 PSO8	Un Ev	Co Pr	25		Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar,

	<i>secessionism in India</i>						Class room Discussions
CO3	<i>Understand and evaluate emerging trends in Indian Democracy.</i>	PO4 PSO2 PSO8	Un Ev	Fa Pr	25		Assignment/ Class room Visit to Kerala State Legeslative Assembly
CO4	<i>Critically analyse the major factors which pose threat to Indian Democracy and political System.</i>	PO1 PSO2 PSO6	An Ev	Co Pr	20		Tutorial Assignment, Field Study, Debates

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Semester : IV
Core Course : V
Course Code : PS 1442
Course Title : **INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE POLITICS**
Instructional Hours : 4
Credits : 3

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To understand the basic concepts and changing nature of comparative politics.

CO₂ – To understand and compare the basic features of constitutional development in major countries.

CO₃ – To familiarise the students about the Federal and Unitary systems of major Political systems and evaluate the changing dimensions.

CO₄ – To acquire ability to compare and analyse the political structures in different political systems in a comparative perspective.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Introducing Comparative Politics

Meaning, Nature and Scope of Comparative Politics

Modern Approaches to Comparative Politics: System (David Easton), Structural functionalism (Gabriel A. Almond)

Basic concepts: Political Culture, Political Communication

Module2: Constitution and Constitutionalism

Basic features of the constitutions of U.S.A, Switzerland and China

Module 3: Comparing Federal and Unitary Systems

Unitary systems- U.K, China

Federal systems- U.S.A, Switzerland

Module 4: Presidential and Parliamentary Systems

Legislature-Executive relations (U.K, U.S.A)

Judiciary: France (Administrative Law), U.S.A (Judicial Review)

Course Code : PS 1442

Course Title : INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE POLITICS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the basic concepts and changing nature of comparative politics	PO1 PSO1 PSO3	Re Un	Fa Co	12	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	Compare and analyse the basic features of constitutional development in major countries	PO2 PSO1 PSO3 PSO4	Un An	Fa Co	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Presentation of Assignment Topics.
CO ₃	Familiarise the students about the Federal and Unitary systems of major Political systems and evaluate the changing dimensions.	PO2 PSO1 PSO2 PSO5	Un An Ev	Co Pr	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Book/Article Review, Class Seminar.
CO ₄	Acquire ability to compare and analyse the political structures in different political systems in a comparative perspective.	PO1 PSO2 PSO5	An Ev	Co Pr	20	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Class Tests, Book/Article Review,

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SEMESTER V

Semester	: V
Core Course	: VI
Course Code	: PS 1541
Course Title	: PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Instructional Hours	: 4
Credits	: 4

Course Learning Outcomes:

CO₁ – Converse with meaning and nature of Public Administration and familiar with different approaches in public administration

CO₂ – Understand critically various principles of organisations and the role of Chief Executive and independent Regulatory Commissions

CO₃ – Comprehend the significance of Bureaucracy in Public Administration and familiarize the recruitment process and training

CO₄ – Understand the features of Financial Administration in India, focusing on the budgetary process and the role of the CAG.

CO₅ – Understand the emerging trends in Public Administration in India.

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE 1: Introduction to Public Administration

Nature, Scope and importance of Public Administration

Public Administration & Private Administration

Approaches to the study of Public Administration – Comparative, Ecological and Public Choice

New Public Administration

MODULE II: Organisation

Principles of Organisation – Hierarchy, Span of Control – Unity of Command – Delegation – Co-ordination – Centralisation and De-centralisation

Units of Organization- Chief Executive – Administrative Functions of Chief Executive-
Line, Staff and Auxiliary Agencies

Department- Bases (4P's) of Departmental Organization

Public Corporation and Independent Regulatory Commissions

MODULE III – Personnel Administration

Human Resource Management –Importance, Merits and Demerits

Bureaucracy – Meaning – Max Weber on Bureaucracy

Recruitment – Problems of Recruitment – Methods of recruitment – Recruitment Agency
(UPSC).

Training – Kinds of Training and Methods of Training

MODULE IV-Financial Administration

Budgetary process in India – Preparation, Enactment and Execution of Budget

Role of Comptroller and Auditor General

MODULE V – New Trends in Public Administration

Development Administration

Good Governance

Planning (NITI Aayog)

Course Code : PS 1541

Course Title : PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hours	Lab/Field Hours	Assessment
CO ₁	Converse with meaning and nature of Public Administration and familiar with different approaches in public administration	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Un An	Fa Co	12	0	Class room Discussions, Interaction and Assignment

CO ₂	Understand critically various principles of organisations and the role of Chief Executive and independent Regulatory Commissions	PO3 PSO2 PSO3	Re Un An Ev	Fa Co Pr	20	0	Classroom discussion Assignment, Class Seminar Presentation
CO ₃	Comprehend the significance of Bureaucracy in Public Administration and familiarize the recruitment process and training	PO5 PSO1 PSO5 PSO6	Un Ap An	Fa Pr	20	0	Classroom discussion Assignment, Book/Article Review, Class room Debates
CO ₄	Understand the features of Financial Administration in India, focusing on the budgetary process and the role of the CAG	PO5 PSO3 PSO4	Un an Ev Cr	Fa Co Pr	20	0	Classroom discussions Book/Article Review, Class test
CO ₅	Understand the emerging trends in Public Administration in India.	PO6 PSO3 PSO5	Un Ap Cr	Fa Co			Classroom discussion Assignment, Debate

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Semester : V
Core Course : VII
Course Code : PS 1542
Course Title : ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL POLITICAL THOUGHT
Instructional Hours : 4
Credits : 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1:Acquire understanding on the ancient Greek ideas on state and society

CO 2: Understand and analyses the Roman Political ideas and compare it with Greek ideas

CO3:Understand ancient Indian wisdom and compare it with other ideas

CO4:Analyse and evaluate the Medieval political ideas critically

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE -I - Greek Political Thought

Greek political community and institutions

Plato - Theory of justice

Aristotle - Theory of State and Government, revolution

Characteristics of Greek Political Thought

MODULE -II-Roman Political Thought

Development of Roman Political Ideas

Cicero - Contribution to Legal system

Polybius -Political Ideas

Contributions of Rome to Political Theory

MODULE -III-Ancient Indian Political Thought

Sources of Ancient Indian Political thought - Varna System - Purusharthas
and Rajadharma

Kautilya - Saptanga Theory, Mandala theory

MODULE IV- Medieval Political Thought

Nature of Medieval Political Thought

Contributions of early Church Fathers: St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas

Contributions of Dante

Machiavelli - Political Realism

Contributions of Jean Bodin and Hugo Grotius on Sovereignty

Course Code : PS 1542

Course Title : ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL POLITICAL THOUGHT

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	CLASS SESSION/TUTORIAL HOURS	LAB/FIELD HOURS	ASSESSMENT
CO1	Acquire understanding on the ancient Greek ideas on state and society	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Re Un	Fa Co	12	0	Classroom discussion and Assignment

CO2	Understand and analyses the Roman Political ideas and compare it with Greek ideas	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	Re Un An Ap	Fa Co Pr	20	0	Classroom discussion, Comparative chart preparation, and class test
CO3	Understand ancient Indian wisdom and compare it with other ideas	PO2 PSO1 PSO2	Re Un An Ap	Fa Co	20	0	Classroom discussion, preparation and presentation of Seminars
CO4	Analyse and evaluate the Medieval political ideas critically	PO2 PSO2 PSO3	Un An Ap Ev	Fa Co Me	20	0	Classroom discussion, debate, comparative chart Class test

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Semester : V
Core Course : VIII
Course Code : PS 1543
Course Title : INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Instructional Hours : 3
Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the nature and the Scope of International Relations.

CO2 – To impart basic knowledge about basic concepts and theories of International Relations.

CO3 –To enable the students to evaluate foreign policy decisions and its implications on Diplomatic relations.

CO4 – To critically evaluate the various issues of global politics.

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE-I: Emergence of International Politics as a Discipline

Meaning, Nature and Scope of International Politics.

Major Actors: State and Non-State Actors

National Power, Balance of Power in the Present Global Scenario.

MODULE - II- Approaches to the Study of International Politics

Idealism Vs Realism, Neo-Liberalism, Systems Theory, World System Theory,

Constructivism, Critical Theory.

MODULE - III- Foreign Policy and Diplomacy

National Interest and Foreign Policy-with special reference to India's Foreign Policy.

Traditional and Modern Diplomacy, International Law.

MODULE IV- International Organization

Role of U.N. in Maintaining International Peace and Security,

Pacific Settlement of Disputes, Collective Security, Humanitarian Intervention.

Regional Organizations- E.U., SAARC, ASEAN, SCO.

MODULE - V-Issues in Global Politics

International Terrorism, Environmental Issues and Negotiations, Globalization and its impact on Human security, Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD).

Course Code : PS 1543

Course Title : INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the nature and the Scope of International Relations	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Un Re Fa	Fa Co	10	0	Class room Discussions, Interactions
CO ₂	Impart basic knowledge about basic concepts and theories of International Relations.	PO2 PSO3 PSO4	Un An Ap	Fa Co	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar.
CO ₃	Enable the students to evaluate foreign policy decisions and its implications on Diplomatic relations	PO3 PSO3 PSO4 PSO5	An Ev	Fa Pr	15	0	Class room Discussions, Class Tests.
CO ₄	Critically evaluate the various issues of global politics	PO4 PSO2 PSO4	Un An Cr	Co Pr	14	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Class Discussions and Interactions.

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Semester : V
Core Course : IX
Course Code : PS 1544
Course Title : RESEARCH METHODOLOGY
Instructional Hours : 4
Credits : 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To introduce the nature and modalities of research in Social Sciences in general and Political Science in particular.

CO₂ – To understand the major steps involved in arriving at a research topic and developing it further.

CO₃ – To expose students to the practicalities of research in Political Science, particularly in regard to data collection.

CO₄ – To facilitate students critically analyse the collected data and create a scientific report of their own.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: What is Social Science Research?

Nature and significance of research in Political Science

Qualitative and Quantitative research

Research Process (Steps involved in research)

Research Ethics and Plagiarism

Module 2: Developing and formulating the Research Problem

Review of Literature-Importance

Research Questions/Objectives

Concepts, Variables and Hypothesis

Synopsis Writing

Module 3: Research Methods in Political Science

Survey, Case study, Ethnography

Sources of Data (Primary and Secondary)

Methods of Data collection – Observation, Questionnaire, Interview, Document Analysis

Sampling- Probability and Non-Probability sampling.

Module 4: Data processing and analysis

Editing, Coding, Classification and Tabulation

Dissertation-Structure and format

Citation and Referencing (APA style)

Course Code : PS 1544

Course Title : RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Introduce the nature and modalities of research in social science in general and political science in particular.	PO1 PSO1 PSO3	Un	Co Pr	16	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	Understand the major steps involved in arriving at a research topic and developing it further.	PO4 PSO4 PSO6	Cr An	Fa Pr	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Pilot study, Book/Article Review.
CO ₃	Expose students to the practicalities of research in Political Science, particularly in regard to data collection.	PO5 PSO2 PSO5	Ap An	Fa Co	18	0	Tutorial Assignment, Discussion, Class Seminar.
CO ₄	Facilitate students to critically analyse the	PO6 PSO5 PSO6	An Ev	Pr Me	18	0	Tutorial, Assignment,

	collected data and create a scientific report of their own.						Class Tests, Book/Article Review,
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Semester : V
Core Course : X
Course Code : PS1545
Course Title : HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA
Instructional Hours : 4
Credits : 4

Instructional Hours: 4

Credits: 4

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1- Impart basic understanding about the concept of Human Rights, its evolution and importance in our society.

CO2- To Understand the role and functions of international human rights mechanisms in the changing international order

CO3- To have a need based understanding of the institutional arrangements in India at various levels to protect Human Rights.

CO4- To develop a critical understanding of the issues faced by socially excluded groups like Dalits, Women, Children, Differently Abled, Transgender at the national level.

MODULE - I -Human Rights: Concept and Significance

Human Rights : Concept and Significance
Evolution and Generations of Human Rights
Approaches : Liberal, Marxist , Third world and Feminist

MODULE - II -U.N. and Human Rights

UDHR
ICCPR, ICESCR
UN Sustainable Development Goals

MODULE - III- Human Rights In India

NHRC, SHRC – Organisation, Powers and Functions
Role of judiciary –Judicial Activism , PIL,
Police and Human rights.
NGOs and Human Rights-Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, PUCILand
Bachpan Bachao Andolan

MODULE IV-Human Rights Issues in India.

Socially Excluded Groups- Issues and Protection Laws:

Dalits-Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribe (Prevention and Atrocities Act) 1989 Civil Rights Act) ,

Women-Protection Laws (Domestic Violence Act, Dowry Prohibition Act),

Children (POCSO Act),

Differently Abled and LGBTQ

Course Code : PS1545

Course Title : HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hours	Lab/ Field Hours	ASSESSMENT
CO1	familiarise with Human Rights in the international context to aware about their global significance barring state borders and other limitations.	PO1 PSO 1 PSO 2	Re Un	Fa Co	12	0	Classroom discussion, seminar and assignment on the role of Bretton Woods institutions and neo-liberal policies
CO2	Understand the role and functions of international human rights mechanisms in the changing international order	PO3 PSO 3 PSO 4	Un An	Fa Co Pr	20	0	Classroom discussion, seminar and assignment on of the UNHC for Human Rights, the UNHRC, African Commission on Human and People's Rights ,etc
CO3	understand the institutional arrangements in India at various levels to protect Human Rights.	PO5 PSO5 PSO 6	Un An Ev	Fa Co	20	0	Classroom discussion, seminar and assignment

CO4	develop a critical understanding of the issues faced by socially excluded groups like Dalits, Women, Children, Differently Abled, Transgender at the national level.	PO5 PSO5 PSO 6	Un An Ev	Fa Co	20	0	Prepare wall journal, conduct sensitisation programme and prepare studies on the issues of disadvantages sections all over the world
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SEMESTER VI

Semester	: VI
Core Course	: XI
Course Code	: PS 1641
Course Title	: MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT
Instructional Hours	: 5
Credits	: 4

Course Learning outcomes

C01-To introduce the idea of state and government through the conceptual cues of the social contract theories of the 17th century in Europe.

C02-To provide adequate understanding of the utilitarian tradition and lead the students to maintaining proper awareness of countervailing traditions of the liberals, with special reference to German Idealist philosopher W. H. Hegel.

C03- To equip students to analyse contemporary political reality with the help of the theoretical tools provided by Socialist theorists.

C04- To familiarise students with the application of the notion of governmentality introduced by Michel Foucault.

C05- To evaluate the creative potential of Gandhi's and Ambedkar's views on Social order, modern state craft and methods of conflict resolution.

COURSE CONTENT

Module I : Constitutionnalists/ Contractualists

Hobbes -Human nature, State and Sovereignty, Individualism

John Locke - Social contract, Theory of natural right, Contributions to liberal theory.

Rousseau - Social contract, General will.

Module II: Utilitarianism and Idealism.

Contributions of Jeremy Bentham and J. S. Mill

Hegel - Civil Society and State

Module III: Socialist Thought

Contributions of Karl Marx.

Gramsci- Civil Society, Hegemony.

Althusser- State, Ideological State apparatus

Module - IV: Theories and Functions of State

Michel Foucault and studies in Governmentality

Module-V: Modern Indian Political Thought

Mahatma Gandhi - Non-violence, Critique of modernity

Ambedkar - Equality and Social justice

Course Code : PS 1641

Course Title : MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	Understand and evaluate social contract theories.	PO5 PSO3	Un Ev	Fa Co	20	0	Tutorial Assignment and classroom Discussions, interaction
CO2	Analyse the influence of utilitarianism and Idealism	PO6 PSO4	An	Co	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Classroom Discussion.
CO3	Evaluate	PO2	Ev	Fa	20	0	Tutorial

	contemporary Social realities by using Socialist theoretical tools.	PSO4 PSO8		Co			class Seminar preparation of charts Debates
CO4	Analyse the concept of governmentality	PO4 PSO3 PSO8	An	Co	15	0	Tutorial classroom Discussion
CO5	Critically Evaluate the theories of Gandhi and Ambedkar	PO1 PSO4	Ev	Fa Co	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, classroom Debates Visit to museums/ memorials of Gandhi

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Semester : VI
CORE COURSE : XII
Course Code : PS 1642
Course Title : STATE AND SOCIETY IN KERALA
Instructional Hours : 5
Credits : 4

Course learning Outcome: The course enables the students to:

CO1 — Understand the major social and political trajectories that moulded the modern state of Kerala

CO2- Understand the present political structure of Kerala and evaluate the deep rooted societal identities of Kerala and relate its relevance.

CO3 –Analyse the aspects of political economy of Kerala

CO4– Demonstrate the understanding of the Contemporary discourses in Kerala’s society.

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE – I Historical Background

Caste and Class structure of Pre- independence period

Social Reformers: Chattambi Swamikal, Narayana Guru, Ayyankali, Poykayil Appachan, Pandit Karuppan, Mannathu Padmanabhan, VT Bhatathiripadu, VakkomMoulavi

MODULE – II Democratic and Political Process in Kerala

Social and Political Movements: Malayali and Ezhava Memorials-Peasant and Trade Union Movements- Aikya Kerala Movement.

Communist Movements in Kerala: First Communist Government (1957-59)

Liberation Struggle, Land Reforms

Political Parties and Coalition Politics

Decentralization and Development

Civil society in Kerala

MODULE –III Politics of Development of Kerala

Kerala Model of Development: Strength and Weakness

Gender and Development (Kudumbasree, & Transgender Policy)

Social Security in Kerala (Kerala Social Security Mission)

E- Governance in Kerala (KSIT mission)

MODULE –IV Issues in Kerala Politics

Casteism and Communalism in Kerala

Land struggles in Kerala

Urbanisation and Ecological Disasters and its management

Course Code : PS 1642**Course Title : STATE AND SOCIETY IN KERALA**

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	<i>Understand the major social and political trajectories that moulded the modern state of Kerala</i>	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Re Un	Fa Co	20	0	Assignment/ Class room
CO2	<i>Understand the present political structure of Kerala and evaluate the deep-rooted societal identities of Kerala and relate its relevance.</i>	PO2 PSO1 PSO2	Re Un	Fa Co	25	0	Assignment/ Class room
CO3	<i>Analyse the aspects of political economy of Kerala</i>	PO2 PSO1 PSO2 PSO5	Ap An	Fa Co Pr	25	0	Assignment/ Class room Visit to Kerala State Legeslative Assembly
CO4	<i>Demonstrate the understanding of the Contemporary discourses in Kerala's society.</i>	PO5 PSO1 PSO2 PSO5	Ev Cr	Pr Me	20	0	Assignment/ Class room/Debate

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Semester : VI
Core Course : XIII
Course Code : PS 1643
Course Title : **DECENTRALIZATION AND PARTICIPATORY DEMOCARCY**
Instructional Hours : 5
Credits : 4

Course Learning Outcome

CO1: To acquire knowledge on the concept of decentralisation and to be able to understand its theoretical perspectives

CO2: To understand the concept of participatory democracy and to internalise its values

CO3: To evaluate the emergence of decentralisation in India and to analyse the features of 73rd and 74th Constitutional Amendment Act

CO4: To familiarise and practice the contrivances of participatory democracy

COURSE CONTENTS

MODULE - I : THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES OF DECENTRALISATION

Decentralisation: Meaning and Importance

Dimensions of Decentralisation- Functional, Financial, Administrative and Political.

Various perspectives of Decentralization – Liberal and Gandhian.

Types of Decentralization - Decentralization, Devolution and Delegation.

MODULE - II - PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY

Participatory Democracy: Meaning and importance.

Participation in Democratic Theory.

Participatory Planning: Meaning and Challenges

MODULE - III – DECENTRALISED ADMINISTRATION IN INDIA

Evolution – Balwant Rai Mehta Committee and Ashok Mehta Committee.

Local Self Government Institutions: Rural and Urban – Organisation, Structure and Functions of Panchayati Raj Institutions (73rd and 74th Amendments)

MODULE - IV – GRASS ROOT DEMOCRACY AT WORK

Grama Sabha – Peoples Planning in Kerala- Social Audit

Self Help Groups – Kudumbasree and Ayalkoottam.

Course Code : PS 1643

Course Title : DECENTRALIZATION AND PARTICIPATORY DEMOCARCY

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO1	acquire knowledge on the concept of decentralisation and to be able to understand its theoretical perspectives	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Re Un	Fa Co	30	0	Assignment
CO2	understand the concept of participatory democracy and to internalise its values	PO2 PSO2 PSO4 PSO6	Re Un	Pro	20	0	Classroom Debate & Discussion
CO3	evaluate the emergence of decentralisation in India and to analyse the features of 73 rd and 74 th Constitutional Amendment Act	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	Ev An	Pro	20	0	Group/Panel Discussion
CO4	familiarise and practice the contrivances of participatory democracy	PO5 PSO4 PSO5 PSO6	Ev Ap	Pro Me	20	0	Conduct a Model Gram Sabha. Visit the Gram Sabha

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Semester : VI
Core Course : XIV
Course Code : PS 1644
Course Title : NEW SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
DEMOCARCY
Instructional Hours : 4
Credits : 3

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ –To understand the notion of New Social Movements (NSMs) using major approaches and theories.

CO₂ – To explore the gender-based New Social movements with examples from the Western and non-Western World.

CO₃ –To evaluate the trajectory and impact of New Social Movements in India.

CO₄ –To analyse the nature of New Social Movements in Kerala and the underlying reasons for its emergence.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Understanding New Social Movements (NSMs)

Old v/s New Social Movements

Major characteristics of New Social Movements

Marxian and Post-modern approach to NSMs

Theories of New Social Movements: Resource Mobilisation Theory,

Collective Behaviour and Collective Action theory, Identity-based theory

Module2: Gender and New Social Movements

Feminism and Women Rights Movements

Black Feminism in USA

Dalit Feminism in India

LGBTQ Rights

Module 3: New Social Movements in India

Environmental Movements in India

Farmers Protest (2020-2021)

Anti-Nuke Movements: Koodamkulam Struggle

Module 4: New Social Movements in Kerala

Major Land Struggles in Kerala: Muthanga, Chengara and Arippa

Protest Movements against Gadgil / Kasthurirangan Committee Reports.

Recent Movements: Pempillai Orumai, Right to Sit Movement, Protest against Sewage Treatment Plants (Aaviyil Thodu), Women in Cinema Collective (WCC)

Course Code : PS 1644

Course Title : NEW SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the notion of New Social Movements using major approaches and theories.	PO7 PSO1 PSO4	Re Un	Co	23	0	Tutorial Assignment, Seminar presentation
CO ₂	Explore the gender-based New Social Movements with examples from the Western and Non- Western World.	PO3 PSO6	Ev Cr	Co	13	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar,
CO ₃	Evaluate the trajectory and impact of major New Social Movements in India.	PO6 PSO1 PSO7	An Ev	Pr	16	0	Tutorial, Class room discussion Content Analysis(Digital and Print media)

CO4	Analyse the nature of New Social Movements in Kerala and the underlying reasons for its emergence.	PO6 PSO6	An Ev	Pr	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class room discussion Seminar, Presentation
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Semester : VI
Course Code : PS 1645
Course Title : PROJECT/DISSERTATION
Instructional Hours : 3
Credits : 4

Course Learning Outcomes: *After course participation the student will be able to:*

CO1- analyse the theories and issues by employing the appropriate research methodology to draw conclusions and make policy suggestions.

CO2- apply various tools they have learned and present the report in a structured manner.

CO3- inculcate proficiency to identify appropriate research topics and presentation

The Project Work shall contain the following items.

Module I: Preliminary

Title page, Certificate, Preface with Acknowledgement (Acknowledgement is not mandatory) and Contents with page numbers

Module II: Introduction

Specify the objectives and hypotheses of the study, Review of related literature, scope and relevance of the study and a general introduction of the topic

Module III: Chapters

Chapters should analyse the core and content of the topic

Module IV: Conclusion

Conclusion must begin with a brief revisit to the problem and highlight the relevance and significance of the study. Hypotheses and objectives should be realized. Conclusion should state the findings of the study and suggestions if any.

Module V: List of Selected Bibliography

Reference books in a standard format (preferably APA format) must be given after the conclusion

General Instructions

Every student must do a project either individually or as a group (should not exceed five students in a group) under the supervision of a teacher, the dissertation/project topic may be theoretical or empirical relevant to the study of Political Science. The Project Assignment may be given in the 4th Semester and report should be submitted at the end of 5th Semester. Typed in A4 size paper 1.5 line spacing, font size 12- and 1.5-inches margin on the left side and 1 inch on the other side. Size of the typed matter one of 30 - 40 pages. Submit hard copy of the dissertation in Paper binded. (soft copy shall be submitted on demand).

Course Code : PS 1645

Course Title : PROJECT/DISSERTATION

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class sessions (approx.) (Hrs.)	Lab session /Field visits (Hrs.)	Assessment task
CO1	Understand the Preliminary part of the making of Dissertation		Un	Co			Book Review Journal Review Reading
CO2	Draw an Introduction to your own topic		Ap	Pr			Tutorial Prepare a synopsis
CO3	Plan your Chapters and Analyse the content		An Ap	Pr			Formulation of Research Design Analysis and interpretation
CO4	Produce a Research Report with Conclusion		Ap Cr	Pr			Write your Research Report
CO5	Generate a List of Selected Bibliography		Ap	Pr			Book Review Prepare a list of Selected Bibliography

OPEN COURSES

Semester -V

Open Course : I

Course Code : PS 1551.1

Course Title : HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA

Instructional Hours: 3

Credits: 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1- To familiarize with the basic concepts of Human Rights with special focuss on Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948.

CO2- To make a detailed understanding about the constitutional provisions and statutory institutions dealing with Human Rights.

CO3- To develop a critical assessment of the human rights issues faced by vulnerable sessions in the state of Kerala.

CO4- To have a critical understanding about the new dimensions of human rights in general.

MODULE - I -Human Rights: Concept and Significance

Human Rights : Concept and Significance

Evolution of Human Rights (UDHR)

Generations of Human Rights

MODULE - II: Indian Constitution and Human Rights

Fundamental Rights, Directive Principles and Fundamental Duties

Institutional Support - National Human Rights Commission, National Commission for Women,

MODULE –III: Human Rights Issues

Women- Problem of Representation, Domestic Violence

Children- Sexual Exploitation , Child Labour

Dalits and Adivasis – Land Rights, Social Exclusion

MODULE - IV: New Dimensions of Human Rights

Devlopment and Displacement (Indian Experience)

Problems of Differently Abled and LGBTQ

Corse Code PS 1551.1

Course Title : HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hours	Lab/ Field Hours	ASSESSMENT
CO1	familiarise with Human Rights in the international context to aware about their global significance barring state borders and other limitations.	PO1 PSO 1 PSO 2	Re Un	Fa Co	10	0	Classroom discussion, seminar and assignment on the role of Bretton Woods institutions and neo-liberal policies
CO2	understanding about the constitutional provisions and statutory institutions dealing with Human Rights.	PO3 PSO 3 PSO 4	Un An	Fa Co Pr	15	0	Classroom discussion, seminar and assignment on of the UNHC for Human Rights, the UNHRC, African Commission on Human and People's Rights ,etc
CO3	critical assessment of the human rights issues faced by vulnerable sessions in the state of Kerala.	PO5 PSO5	An Ev	Fa Co	15	0	Classroom discussion, seminar and assignment
CO4	critical understanding about the new dimensions of human rights in general.	PO5 PSO 6	Un Ev	Fa Co	14	0	Prepare wall journal, conduct sensitisation programme and prepare studies on the issues of disadvantages sections all over the world

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Semester -V

Open Course -II

Course Code : PS 1551.2

Course Title : INDIAN CONSTITUTION

Instructional Hours: 3

Credits: 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the major features and the essence of Indian constitution

CO2 – To create awareness about one's own rights and duties as well as a sense of respect and protection of others rights

CO3 – To familiarise the students about the composition and functions of various Institutions of Union and federal Governments.

CO4 – To critically evaluate Indian judicial system and recent developments

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE - I Social and Ideological Base of the Indian Constitution:

Preamble

Basic Features of the Constitution.

Module II -Indian Constitution: A prelude

Fundamental Rights

Directive Principles of State Policy

Fundamental Duties

Module III – Institutional Functioning

Powers and Functions of President, Vice President

Prime Minister, Council of Ministers and Cabinet

Parliament (Powers and functions of Rajya Sabha, Lok Sabha)

Amendment Procedure

Module IV- Adjudicating Institutions

Supreme Court and High Court (Composition and Powers)

Judicial Review and Public Interest Litigation

Course Code : PS 1551.2

Course Title : INDIAN CONSTITUTION

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	Understand the major features and the essence of Indian constitution	PO1 PSO4 PSO8	Un, Ev	Fa Co	10	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO2	<i>create awareness about one's own rights and duties as well as a sense of respect and protection of others rights</i>	PO3 PSO6 PSO7	Re Un	Co Pr	20	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Class room Discussions
CO3	<i>familiarise the students about the composition and functions of various Institutions of Union and federal Governments.</i>	PO4 PSO1 PSO2 PSO3	Un Ap	Fa Pr	15	0	Assignment/ Class room Visit to Kerala State Legeslative Assembly

CO4	<i>critically evaluate Indian judicial system and recent developments</i>	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	Un Ev	Pr Me	14	0	Tutorial Assignment, Field Study, Class room Debates
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ELECTIVE COURSES

Semester : VI

Elective Course : I

Course Code : PS 1661.1

Course Title : LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS AND DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To Understand local level governance system

CO₂ – To attain efficiency in formulating and coordinating NGO-PRI ventures.

CO₃ – Analyse the local level needs and functions as volunteers.

CO₄ – Trainer in Community Development Programmes.

COURSE CONTENT

Module I -Local Self Governments and Development

Local governments and development- self-help groups-PRI-NGO collaboration- Social Audit

Coastal area development-Coastal human security- Kerala State Coastal Area Development Corporation (KSCADC)-Development Programmes-Parivarthanam

Module II -Local Governance and Local level support system

Role of Asha workers- Anganwadis as community facilitation centres-Role of school development councils-Library development councils.

Module III - Empowerment and Marginalized Sections

LSG & Empowerment of marginalized groups - Women, Dalits & Adivasis

b) Local government: institutional arrangements - AILSG- KILA- KIRTADS

Module IV

Project/Internship

Course Code : PS 1661.1

Course Title : LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT INSTITUTIONS AND DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class sessions (approx.) (Hrs.)	Lab session /Field visits (Hrs.)	Assessment task
CO1	Students will understand local level government System and procedures.	PO9 PSO8	Un	Co	10	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Field visit
CO2	Familiarise the functioning of Grama Sabha and shall prioritize the development goals at the local level.	PO9 PSO8	An	Pr	20	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO3	Effectively work and participate as volunteers in NGO-PRI development al Projects.	PO9 PSO10	An Ap	Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO4	Students will function as trainers in the community development Programmes of vulnerable sections.	PO9 PSO10	Ap Cr	Pr	14	0	Internship

Reading List

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Semester : VI
Elective Course : II
Course Code : PS 1661.2
Course Title : MEDIA AND POLITICS
Instructional Hours : 3
Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁–To understand the crucial role of media and political communication in a democracy.

CO₂–To analyse the nature of Indian media in the background of globalisation and developmental problems.

CO₃–To examine and understand changes in media such as new media, Political Reporting in India, consent manufacturing etc.

CO₄– To attain practical knowledge and training in media related activities.

COURSE CONTENT

Module – I POLITICAL COMMUNICATION & MEDIA

Types of media: Radio, print, electronic, social media.

Political communication and Media: Definition, features and relevance

Media and Democracy: Arab spring, Digital political revolution in India, Internet Surveillance

Module – II GLOBALIZATION, MEDIA AND INDIAN SOCIETY

Evolution of Indian Media: newspapers, magazines, and electronic media.

Media and Globalization in India -Corporatization and Media, Social Classes (Dalits, women, children) and media

Developmental Reporting: Displacement and Rehabilitation, Environment, Gender, Human rights

Module – III POLITICAL REPORTING IN INDIA

Usage of data in political reporting - balanced political reporting.

New media reporting: Facebook, twitter, WhatsApp, Instagram

Manufacturing Consent-Post-truth Politics

Module – IV

Internship/Project related to Media

Course Code : PS 1661.2

Course Title : MEDIA AND POLITICS

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class sessions (approx.) (Hrs.)	Lab session /Field visits (Hrs.)	Assessment task
CO1	understand the crucial role of media and political communication in a democracy	PO9 PSO8	Un	Co	10	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Field visit
CO2	Acquire the ability to analyse the nature of Indian media in the background of globalisation and developmental problems.	PO9 PSO8	Ap	Pr	20	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO3	understand changes in media such as new media, Political Reporting in India, consent manufacturing etc.	PO9 PSO10	An Ap	Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO4	attain practical knowledge and	PO9 PSO10	Ap Cr	Pr	14	0	Internship

training in media related activities							
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Semester : VI

Elective Course : III

Course Code : PS 1661.3

Course Title : PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES AND PRACTICES

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ –To get awareness about the Parliamentary procedures and practices.

CO₂ –To equip the students to be part of the legislative members array.

CO₃ –To build career as trainers in Parliamentary procedures.

CO₄ – To cater as partners in Public Policy formulation process with political leadership and explore the possibilities of political representation.

COURSE CONTENT

Module – I Parliamentary Procedures

Laying of Papers on the Table of the House- Motions, Official Statements, Short Duration Discussions & Resolutions- -

Selection of Pro-tem Speaker –Process of Presidential address –Procedure for Joint Sitting – Methods of Dissolution of the House.

Module – II Law making process

Legislative Drafting– Structure of a Bill – Stages of a Bill before becoming an Act.

Parliamentary Committees – Stages of Private Members bill

Legislation in respect of States Under the President’s Rule

Module – III Financial Process

Legislative Procedure in Financial Matters –Introduction stage of Budget – Demand for Grant and subject committee – Vote on Account – Cut motions

Module – IV Internship

Internship in Legislative bodies; Legislative Assembly / LSG Bodies/ with MLAs or MPs

Course Code : PS 1661.3

Course Title : PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES AND PRACTICES

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class sessions (approx.) (Hrs.)	Lab session /Field visits (Hrs.)	Assessment task
CO1	get awareness about the Parliamentary procedures and practices.	PO9 PSO8	Un	Co	10	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Field visit
CO2	equip the students to be part of the legislative members array.	PO9 PSO8	Ap	Pr	20	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO3	build career as in Parliamentary procedures.	PO9 PSO10	An Ap	Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO4	cater as partners in Public Policy formulation process with political leadership and explore the possibilities of political representation.	PO9 PSO10	Ap Cr	Pr	14	0	Internship

- Practice and Procedure of Parliament

- M. N Kaul & S. L. Shakdher
- Rules of Procedure and Conduct of Business in the KILA.
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Semester : VI

Elective Course : IV

Course Code : PS 1661.4

Course Title : SURVEY RESEARCH METHODS AND DATA ANALYSIS

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To get a basic understanding of survey research and its methodology.

CO₂ – To participate in research activities of various institutions.

CO₃ – To develop analytical skills in content development in research institutions and media platforms.

CO₄ – To enrich the students to contribute to policymaking bodies and institutions.

COURSE CONTENT

Module – I Survey as Research Methodology: Introduction

Survey Design: Objectives of Survey;

Questionnaire design;

Data Processing and Analysis-Editing, Coding, Classification and Tabulation

Module -2- Sampling and Data Analysis

Sampling Design: Population and Sample; Probability & Non-probability Sampling, Sampling Error.

Survey Analysis: Analytical Tools – SPSS, NVIVO

Analysis of responses; summary report.

Module -3 Psephology

Psephology

Public Opinion Polls: Scope and opportunities

Steps involved in election survey: Plan, fieldwork, data management and analysis.

Module -4

Internship/ Project Work based on field work

Course Code : PS 1661.4

Course Title : SURVEY RESEARCH METHODS AND DATA ANALYSIS

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/ PSO	CL	KC	Class sessions (approx.) (Hrs.)	Lab session /Field visits (Hrs.)	Assessment task
CO1	Acquire basic understanding of survey research and its methodology.	PO9 PSO8	Un	Co	10	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO2	participation in research activities of various institutions.	PO9 PSO8	Ap	Pr	20	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Field visit
CO3	develop analytical skills in content development in research institutions and media platforms.	PO9 PSO10	An Ap	Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Seminar, Assignment
CO4	enrich the students to contribute to policymaking bodies and institutions.	PO9 PSO10	Ap Cr	Pr	14	0	Internship

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COMPLEMENTARY COURSES

(For Economics, History, Philosophy and Sociology)

Semester : I

Complementary Course: I

Course Code : PS 1131.1

Course Title : INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the meaning nature and scope of Political science and its relation with other social science subjects.

CO2 – To analyse and compare various approaches to study political science

CO3 – To critically evaluate different ideologies in Political Science and its applicability

CO4 – To understand the structure and functions of state system and various institutions within it

COURSE CONTENTS

Module -I Introduction

Meaning, Nature, & Scope of Political Science

Interdisciplinarity in Political Science: Political Economy- Political Sociology- Geo- politics

Module-II Approaches

Traditional Approaches

Behaviouralism

Post behaviouralism

Module-III Political Ideologies & Concepts

Marxism

Gandhism

Democracy

Module-IV State & Government

State – Elements of State

Organs of Government-Legislature, Executive and Judiciary (Powers and Functions)

Course Code : PS 1131.1

Course Title : INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	Understand the meaning nature and scope of Political science and its relation with other social science subjects.	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Un An	Co Pr	10	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO2	Analyse and compare various approaches to study political science	PO1 PSO1 PSO5	Un Ev	Co Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Class Seminar, Class room Discussions
CO3	Critically evaluate different ideologies in Political Science and its applicability.	PO2 PSO4 PSO8	Ev AP	Co Pr	15	0	Assignment/ Class room discussion, seminar
CO4	Understand the structure and functions of state system and various institutions within it	PO4 PSO3 PSO8	UN Ev	Fa Pr	14	0	Tutorial Assignment, Field Study, Class room Debates

Reading List

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Semester : II
Complementary Course: III
Course Code : PS 1 2 3 1.3
Course Title : INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS
Instructional Hours : 3
Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To identify the prominent features of Indian Constitution.

CO2 – To create awareness about one’s own rights and duties as well as a sense of respect and protection of other’s rights

CO3 – To familiarize the students about the composition and functions of various organs of Government.

CO4 – To critically evaluate Indian political system and democratic processes.

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE- I: INTRODUCTION

Preamble

Salient features of the Indian Constitution

MODULE- II: RIGHTS, PRINCIPLES AND DUTIES

Fundamental Rights

Directive Principles of State Policy

Fundamental Duties

MODULE -III: UNION GOVERNMENT

Legislature- Lok Sabha, Rajya Sabha (Organization and functions)

Executive – President, Council of Ministers (Powers and functions)

Judiciary – Supreme Court and High Court (Organization and Functions)

MODULE- IV: GRASSROOTS LEVEL DEMOCRACY

Balwant Rai Mehta Committee, Ashok Mehta Committee

73rd and 74th Amendments- Panchayati Raj Institutions: Organisation, Structure and Functions

Course Code : PS 1231.3

Course Title : INDIAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions /tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	Identify the prominent features of the Indian Constitution.	PO1 PSO4 PSO8	An Ev	FaCo	10	0	Tutorial Assignment
CO2	Awareness about one's own rights and duties as well as a sense of respect and protection of other's rights.	PO3 PSO6 PSO7	ReUn	CoPr	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Classroom Discussions
CO3	Familiarize the composition and functions of various organs of Government.	PO4 PSO1 PSO2 PSO3	UnAp	Fa Pr	15	0	Assignment/ Visit to KeralaState Legislative Assembly
CO4	Critically evaluate Indian political system and the democratic processes.	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	UnEv	Pr Me	14	0	Tutorial Assignment, Field Study, Debates

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Semester : III

Complementary Course: V

Course Code : PS 1331.5

Course Title : DYNAMICS OF INDIAN POLITICS

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes:

CO1 –Discuss and evaluate various types of federalism

CO2 –Study about the types of Party System, political Parties and Its Dynamics

CO3 –Understand the election process and reforms introduced by the election commission

CO4 – Critically analyse the major factors which pose threat to Indian Democracy and political System.

COURSE CONTENT

Module -I Indian Federal System

Federal Features of Indian Constitution

Quasi-Federalism

Co-operative Federalism

Module-II Political Parties

National Parties; Regional Parties

Coalition Politics

Public Opinion

Module -III Electoral Reforms

Election Commission- Role & Functions

Electoral Reforms

Module-IV Assessing Indian State and Politics

Casteism

Communalism

Regionalism

Criminalization of Politics

Corruption

Course Code : PS 1331.5

Course Title : DYNAMICS OF INDIAN POLITICS

CO	Outcome Statement	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/tutorial sessions	Lab/field hrs	Assessment
CO1	Understand and evaluate various types of federalism	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	Un An	Fa Pr	10	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO2	Understand about the types of Party System, political Parties and Its Dynamics	PO3 PSO7 PSO8	Un Ev	Co Pr	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Seminar, Classroom Discussions
CO3	Understand and evaluate emerging trends in Indian Democracy.	PO4 PSO2 PSO8	Un Ev	Fa Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Visit to Kerala State Legeslative Assembly
CO4	Critically analyse the major factors which pose threat to Indian Democracy and political System.	PO1 PSO2 PSO6	An Ev	Co Pr	14	0	Tutorial Assignment, Field Study, Class room Debates

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Semester : IV
Complementary Course: VII
Course Code : PS 1 4 3 1.7
Course Title : INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
Instructional Hours : 3
Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO1 – To understand the nature and the scope of International Relations.

CO2 – To acquire basic idea about basic concepts and theories of International Relations.

CO3 –To equip the students to evaluate nature of international organisations and its impact on global politics.

CO4 – To critically examine the nature of major issues in global politics.

COURSE CONTENT

MODULE - I- Emergence of International Politics as a Discipline

Meaning, Nature and Scope of International Politics.

MODULE- II - Approaches to the Study of International Politics

Idealism Vs Realism, System Theory.

MODULE - III- State System and its Features

Nationalism, Sovereignty, National Power.

MODULE- IV-International Organization

Role of UN in Maintaining International Peace and Security.

Regional Organizations- SAARC, ASEAN, E.U.

MODULE V- Issues in Global Politics

Globalisation and its Impact on Developing Countries

International Terrorism, Global Warming, Fuel Crisis, Weapons of Mass Destruction

Course Code : PS 1 4 3 1.7

Course Title : INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO1	Understand the nature and the scope of International Relations.	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Un Re Fa	Fa Co	10	0	Class room Discussions, Interactions
CO2	Acquire basic ideas about basic concepts and theories of International Relations.	PO2 PSO3 PSO4	Un An Ap	Fa Co	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar.
CO3	Equip the students to evaluate nature of International organizations and its impact on global politics.	PO4 PSO2 PSO4	Un An Cr	Co Pr	15	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Class Discussions and Interactions.
CO4	Critically examine the nature of major issues in global politics.	PO1 PSO4	Un An Cr	Co Pr	14	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Discussions and Interactions.

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Semester : I

Complementary Course: II

Course Code : PS 1 1 3 1.2

Course Title : CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT AND DEMOCRACY IN INDIA

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To understand the philosophy and basic features of the Constitution of India.

CO₂ – To understand the Fundamental Rights, Directive Principles and Fundamental Duties enshrined in the Constitution of India.

CO₃ – To familiarise the organisation and functions of the Legislature, Executive and Judiciary in India.

CO₄ – To analyse the electoral process and critically evaluate the nature and development of Party System in India.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Introduction to the Constitution

Preamble: Philosophy and Objectives

Salient features of the Indian Constitution

Module 2: Rights, Principles and Duties

Fundamental Rights

Directive Principles of State Policy

Fundamental Duties

Module 3: Institutional Structures of Power

Legislature- Lok Sabha, Rajya Sabha (Organization and functions)

Executive – President, Council of Ministers (Powers and functions)

Judiciary – Supreme Court and High Court (Organization and functions)

Module 4: Political Process and the Indian Constitution

Electoral Process – Election Commission (Powers and Functions)

Evolution of Party System in India – One party dominant system and Coalition Politics

Course Code : PS 1131.2

Course Title : CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT AND DEMOCRACY IN INDIA

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the philosophy and basic features of the constitution of India.	PO1 PSO4 PSO8	Un, Ev	Fa Co	10	0	Tutorial Assignment and Class room Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	Understand the fundamental rights, directive principles and fundamental duties enshrined in the constitution of India.	PO3 PSO6 PSO7	Re Un	Co Pr	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Class room Discussions
CO ₃	Familiarise the organisation and functions of the legislature, executive and judiciary in India.	PO4 PSO1 PSO2 PSO3	U n Ap	Fa Pr	15	0	Assignment/ Class room Visit to Kerala State Legeslative Assembly
CO ₄	Analyse the electoral process and critically evaluate the nature and development of Party System in India.	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Un An Ev	Fa Co	14	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Article Review, Class debate

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Semester : II

Complementary Course: VI

Course Code : PS 1 2 3 1.4

Course Title : DECENTRALISATION AND LOCAL GOVERNANCE

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To acquire knowledge on the concept of decentralisation and to be able to understand its theoretical perspective.

CO₂ – To understand the concept of participatory democracy and to internalise its values.

CO₃ – To evaluate the emergence of decentralisation in India and to analyse the features of 73rd and 74th Constitutional Amendment Acts.

CO₄ – To develop a critical perspective on grass-root democracy and nature of the functioning of self-help groups in Kerala.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Introducing Decentralisation

Decentralisation: Meaning and Importance

Dimensions of Decentralisation- Functional, Financial, Administrative and Political

Types of Decentralisation- Devolution, Delegation

Module 2: Participatory Democracy

Meaning and Importance of Participatory Democracy

Participatory planning

Module 3: Genesis of Decentralised Administration

Balwant Rai Mehta Committee, Ashok Mehta Committee

73rd and 74th Amendments- Organisation, Structure and Functions

Module 4: Grass-root Democracy at work

Peoples Planning in Kerala

Social Audit

Self Help Groups- Kudumbasree – Ayalkoottam

Course Code : PS 1 2 3 1.4

Course Title : DECENTRALISATION AND LOCAL GOVERNANCE

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Acquire knowledge on the concept of decentralisation and to be able to understand its theoretical perspective.	PO1 PSO1 PSO2	Re Un	Fa Co	10	0	Tutorial, Assignment and Classroom Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	Understand the concept of participatory democracy and to internalise its values.	PO2 PSO2 PSO4 PSO6	Re Un	Pr	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Presentation of Assignment topics.
CO ₃	Evaluate the emergence of decentralisation in India and to analyse the features of 73rd and 74th Constitutional Amendment Acts.	PO1 PSO2 PSO3	Ev An	Pr	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Book/Article Review, Class Seminar, debate.
CO ₄	Develop a critical perspective on grass-root democracy and nature of functioning of self-help groups in Kerala.	PO5 PSO4 PSO5 PSO6	An Ev	Fa Pr	14	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Article Review, Class debate

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Semester : III
Complementary Course: VI
Course Code : PS 1 3 3 1.6
Course Title : HUMAN RIGHTS
Instructional Hours : 3
Credits : 2
Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To understand the concept and significance of human rights.

CO₂ – To understand and analyse the role of the UN in protecting human rights.

CO₃ – To familiarise the human rights enforcement agencies in India.

CO₄ – To critically analyse the human rights issues of marginalised and vulnerable sections in India.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Introduction to Human Rights

Evolution of Human Rights

Nature of Human Rights.

Module 2: International Declarations on Human Rights

UDHR

ICCPR, ICESCR

Millennium Development Declaration

Sustainable Development Goals

Module 3: Human Rights in India

NHRC, SHRC: Organisation, Powers and Functions

Role of Judiciary: Writs, Judicial Activism, PIL.

Police and Human Rights

NGOs and Human Rights

Module 4: Human Rights and Vulnerable Groups

Dalits, Women, Children, LGBT

Course Code : PS 1 3 3 1.6

Course Title : HUMAN RIGHTS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the concept and significance of human rights	PO1 PSO 1 PSO 2	Re Un	Fa Co	10	0	Tutorial Assignment andClass room Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	Understand and analyse the role of the UN in protecting human rights	PO3 PSO 3 PSO 4	Re Un An	Fa Co	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Presentation of Assignment topics.
CO ₃	Familiarise the human rights enforcement agencies in India	PO5 PSO5 PSO 6	Re Un	Fa	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Book/Article Review,Class Seminar, debate.
CO ₄	Critically analyse the human rights issues of marginalised and vulnerable sections in India	PO5 PSO5 PSO 6	Un An Ev	Fa	14	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Article Review, Class debate

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Semester : IV

Complementary Course: VIII

Course Code : PS 1 4 3 1.8

Course Title : NEW SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Instructional Hours : 3

Credits : 2

Course Learning Outcomes

CO₁ – To understand the basic concept and theories regarding new social movements.

CO₂ – To understand and analyse the concepts of gender and its importance in new social movements.

CO₃ – To familiarise and critically analyse the major Dalit/Tribal movements in Kerala.

CO₄ – To develop a critical perspective on the major movements in civil society.

COURSE CONTENT

Module 1: Major Debates and Theories

Nature of New Social Movements

New Social Movement Theories (New Social Movement Theory, Deprivation Theory, Resource Mobilisation Theory, Political Process Theory, Structural Strain Theory)

Module 2: Gender and New Social Movements

Women's Movements: Black feminism in US, Dalit feminism in India

LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer) Social Movements

Module 3: Dalit/Tribal Movements in Kerala

Land Struggle in Kerala: Muthanga, Chengara, Aripa and Standing Struggle

Module 4: Other Movements in the Civil Society

Anti-Nuclear Movement: Koodamkulam Struggle

Anti-Posco Struggle

Anti-Corruption Movements in India: Anna Hazare

Course Code : PS 1431.8
Course Title : NEW SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

CO	OUTCOME STATEMENT	PO/PSO	CL	KC	Class Sessions/ Tutorial Hrs	Lab/Field Hrs	Assessment
CO ₁	Understand the basic concept and theories regarding new social movements	PO7 PSO1 PSO4	Re Un	Fa Co	10	0	Tutorial Assignment andClass room Discussions, Interaction
CO ₂	Understand and analyse the concepts of gender and its importance in new social movements	PO3 PSO6	Re Un An	Fa Co	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Class Seminar, Presentation of Assignment topics.
CO ₃	Familiarise and critically analyse the major dalit/tribal movements in Kerala.	PO6 PSO1 PSO7	Un An Ev	Fa	15	0	Tutorial Assignment, Book/Article Review,Class Seminar, debate.
CO ₄	Develop a critical perspective on the major movements in civil society	PO6 PSO6	Un An Ev	Fa	14	0	Tutorial, Assignment, Article Review, Class debate

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