UNIVERSITY OF CALICUT

Abstract
General and Academic- Faculty of Humanities- Syllabus of MA Philosophy Programme under CBCSS PG Regulations 2019 with effect from 2019 Admission onwards - Implemented- Orders Issued

G & A - IV - B
U.O.No. 8768/2019/Admn Dated, Calicut University.P.O, 04.07.2019

Read:-
1. UO. No. 4487/2019/Admn Dated: 26.03.2019
2. Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in Philosophy(SB) held on 29.05.2019(Item no.2)
3. Minutes of the meeting of Faculty of Humanities held on 19.06.2019 (Item No.25)

ORDER

The Regulations for Choice Based Credit and Semester System for Post Graduate(PG) Curriculum-2019 (CBCSS PG Regulations 2019) for all PG Programmes under CBCSS-Regular and SDE/Private Registration with effect from 2019 Admission onwards has been implemented vide paper read first above.

The meeting of the Board of Studies in Philosophy(SB) held on 29.05.2019 vide Item no.2, has approved the Scheme and Syllabus of MA Philosophy Programme restructured in tune with new CBCSS PG Regulation with effect from 2019 Admission onwards, vide paper read second above.

The Faculty of Humanities at its meeting held on 19.06.2019 has approved item No.2 of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in Philosophy(SB) held on 29.05.2019, vide paper read third above.

Under these circumstances, considering the urgency, the Vice Chancellor has accorded sanction to implement the Scheme and Syllabus of MA Philosophy Programme in accordance with the new CBCSS PG Regulations 2019, in the University with effect from 2019 Admission onwards, subject to ratification by the Academic Council.

Sanction is therefore accorded for implementing the Scheme and Syllabus of MA Philosophy Programme in accordance with CBCSS PG Regulations 2019, in the University of Calicut with effect from 2019 Admission onwards.

Orders are issued accordingly. ( Syllabus appended )

Biju George K
Assistant Registrar

To
1. The Principals of all Affiliated Colleges
2. Director, SDE
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Section Officer
UNIVERSITY OF CALICUT

MA PHILOSOPHY

Under

Choice Based Credit Semester System for Post Graduate Programmes of affiliated Colleges and SDE/Private Registration

(2019 Admissions Onwards)
CREDIT SEMESTER SYSTEM FOR P. G. CURRICULUM CBCSSPG-2019 PHILOSOPHY

The programme contains three types of courses Core courses, Elective courses and Audit Courses. Elective courses are offered in 3rd and 4th Semester. Audit Courses offered in 1and 2 Semester.

Total core courses are 13 and 3 elective courses. Apart from core and elective course, there will be a Dissertation and a General viva voce.
In this course total credit for Core, Elective, Dissertation and General viva voce works out to 80 Credits. i.e.

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Code of Question paper, pattern of question paper and weightage.

In the code for each paper PHL represents Philosophy, I II III and IV represents number of semesters, C represents core courses, E represents elective course, P represents dissertation and V represents Viva voce., A01 represents Ability Enhancement Course and A02 represents Professional Competency Course.

There shall be external examination at the end of each semester which are to be conducted by the university. The question papers for external examination consists of three parts.

Part A consists of 14 short answer type questions carrying 1 weightage each; each answer should not exceed 50 words. There is no choice in this section.

Part B, paragraph type questions, carrying weightage 2 each. In this section 7 questions out of 10 should be answered, each answer should not exceed 150 words.

Part C Essay type; carrying weightage 4 each. In this section 2 essays out of 4 should be answered; each answer should not be exceeding 450 words. Total weightage for each paper will be 14+14+8=36.

Internal assessment consists of attendance, 2 test papers, seminars and assignment having 1,2,1,1 weightages respectively. Total weightage of internal assessment will be 5.
The weightage of External Evaluation is 3(75%) and that of Internal Evaluation is 1(25%)

The dissertation approximately having 40 pages and should be in spiral binding.
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I SEM MA

PHL1 C01: INDIAN EPISTEMOLOGY
(Core)

6 Hrs/Week.  Credit 5
108 Contact Hrs.

Unit I  Carvaka System: Epistemology
Perception

15 Hrs

Unit II  Jainism; Epistemology
Immediate and Mediate- Syadvada

15 Hrs

Unit III  Nyaya-Vaisesika- Epistemology
Perception Inference Comparison and Verbal testimony

20 Hrs

Unit IV  Purva Mimamsa- Epistemology
Perception Inference Comparison and Verbal testimony

20 Hrs

Unit V  Sankara’s Advaita System- Epistemology
Perception, Inference, Scriptural testimony

20 Hrs

Reference texts;

History of Indian Philosophy: S.N. DasGupta
A Critical Survey of Indian Philosophy: C.D. Sharma.
Nyaya Theory of Inference . R.C. Mullathi.
Indian Philosophy (Vol. & II): Dr. S.Radhakrishnan
PHL1 C02 PHILOSOPHY OF KANT
(Core)

6 Hrs/WEEK.  CREDIT  5
108 CONTACT Hrs.

Unit I.  25. Hrs
Introduction The Distinction between Pure and Empirical Knowledge
Need of a Science of apriori
The distinction between Analytic and synthetic judgments
Synthetic apriori Judgments
The General Problem of Pure Reason
The Idea and the Division of the Critique of Pure reason

Unit II.  25. Hrs
1) Transcendental Aesthetic-Introduction
2) Definition
   a) Sensibility
   c) Sensation
   d) Representation
   e) Appearance
   f) Phenomena
   g) Noumena
   h) Matter of Appearance
   i) Form of Appearance
   j) Pure or Apriori intuition
   k) Empirical Intuition
3) Space-Metaphysical Exposition and Transcendental Exposition
4) Time- Metaphysical Exposition and Transcendental Exposition
5) General observations on Transcendental Aesthetic

Unit III.  25. Hrs
Transcendental Logic-Introduction
1) Logic-Division of Logic into Analytic and Dialectic
2) Transcendental Logic, Division into Transcendental Analytic and Transcendental Dialectic

Unit IV.  25. Hrs
1) Transcendental Analytic-Introduction
2) Analytic of Concepts
3) The clue to the discovery of all pure concepts of the Understanding
4) The logical employment of the Understanding
5) Pure concepts of the Understanding or Categories
6) Table of Categories
7) Transcendental deduction of the Categories.

Text.

Reference;
Kant's Critique of pure reason: An introduction by Jill Vance, Buroker in Books
The Cambridge Companion to Kant's Critique of Pure Reason
PHL1 C03: SYMBOLIC LOGIC
(Core)

6 Hrs/WEEK. CREDIT 4
108CONTACT Hrs.

Unit I Introduction: 30 Hrs
1. What is logic
   The Nature of Argument
   Truth and Validity
   Categorical Propositions- Quality, Quantity and Distribution
   The Traditional Square of Opposition
   Standard Form Categorical Syllogisms- Rules and Fallacies
   Disjunctive and Hypothetical Syllogism
   Symbolic logic

Unit II Arguments Containing Compound Statements 20 Hrs
Simple and Compound Statements
Conditional Statement
Argument Forms and Truth tables Statement forms

Unit IV The Method of Deduction 20 Hrs
Formal Proof of Validity
The Rules of Replacement
The Rules of Indirect Proof
The Strengthened Rule of Conditional Proof

Unit V Quantification Theory 20 Hrs
Singular Propositions and General Propositions
Proving Validity, Preliminary Quantification Rules
(Exercises in each section of each chapter to be worked out)

Text Book
1. Irvin M.Copy. Symbolic Logic. (Relevant chapters and sections)
2. Irvin M.Copy. Introduction to Logic(Relevant chapters and sections)
Reference:
   Logic, Informal, Symbolic and Inductive. Chhanda Chakraborti.
PHL1 C 04: PHENOMENOLOGY AND EXISTENTIALISM
(Core)

6 Hrs/WEEK.
90 CONTACT Hrs.

Unit I. Phenomenology – Introduction
The background of Phenomenology
The Ideal of Philosophy as a Rigorous Science

Unit II. Edmund Husserl – Husserl’s Phenomenological Method.
Different phases of Husserl’s Phenomenology
Basic features of Husserl’s Phenomenology
Husserl’s Doctrine of Essences
Intentionality
Phenomenological Reduction

Unit III The Methodological Questions of Existentialism
The Background of Existentialism
Chief Features of Existentialism

Unit IV Soren Kierkegaard
Kierkegaard’s notion of Existence
The Subjective truth
Freedom and Subjectivity

Unit V. Jean Paul Sartre
Sartre’s Ontology
Bad Faith
Being-for-itself, Being-in-itself
Freedom


Reference:
Introduction to phenomenology: Second Edition
By Dermot Moran Routledge
(Audit Course)

(Semester1) A01 Ability Enhancement Course

Credits: 4

Ability Enhancement Course (AEC) (Internship / Seminar presentation / Publications / Case study analysis / Industrial or Practical Training /Community linkage programme / Book reviews etc.)

Brief description of the Course:

There are four modules in the course. In the first module, students are expected to do some exercises in seminar presentation by the course-instructor. The second module aims to help the students to get trained in engaging with the publication works. The third modules provide training for book reviews.

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<td>Abstract, Font and spacing, foot note and end note reference practices</td>
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SEM II

PHL2 C05: WESTERN METAPHYSICS
(Core)

6 Hrs/week.            Credit    5
108 Contact Hrs.

Unit I. The concept of Metaphysics  Hrs.30
Aristotle’s View; Metaphysics as the Science of Being, Qua Being;
Descartes’s view; Spinoza’s view, Kant’s view, Positivist view.

Unit II Approaches to Metaphysics  Hrs.40
Metaphysics as a pseudo-science (a body of non-sensical utterance
Metaphysics as protoscience (pre-scientific thinking)
Metaphysics as going beyond science
Metaphysics as thrusting beyond the limits of language (Heidegger;Wittegenstein)
Metaphysics as presuppositionlessness (Phenomenology)

Unit III Problems of Metaphysics  Hrs.38
Appearance and Reality
Being, Essence and Existence
Mind and Body
Space and Time
Part and Whole

Reference;
Walsh W.H, Metaphysics,
Russell B, Problems of Philosophy, OUP
A.E. Taylor, An Introduction to Metaphysics
Taylor, Richard (ed) Introductory reading in Metaphysics
Scelesinger, G.N, Metaphysics
Bergson Introduction to Metaphysics
Hiedegger, An Introduction to Metaphysics
Bradley, Approach to Reality (Introduction)
Camp R, Elimination of Metaphysics in Ayer.
Aristotle, Metaphysics, relevant chapters from Book A and E
PHL2 C06 INDIAN METAPHYSICS  
(Core)

6Hrs/week. Credit 5  
108 contact Hrs.

Unit 1. Upanisads - Metaphysics Hrs.18  
Nature of reality - Brahman-Atman-Creation-Degrees of Reality.

Unit II. Jainism - Metaphysics Hrs.20  
Reality and Existence, Ontology - Jiva - Ajiva

Unit III Buddhism - Metaphysics Hrs.22  
The four noble truths, eight fold path and  
The Doctrine of Dependent Orgination

Unit IV Sankhya yoga - Metaphysics Hrs.22  
Reality – Prakrthi-Purusha - Theory of evolution

Unit V. Schools of Vedanta Hrs.22  
Sankara’s Advaita System - VisistaAdvaita and Dvaita

Reference;

Dr. S. Radhakrishnan ; Indian Philosophy Vol I and II;  
C.D Sharma ; A Critical Survey of Indian Philosophy  
Hiriyanna ; Essentials of Indian Philosophy;  
Datta and Chatterjee ; Indian Philosophy  
S.N. Das Guptha ; Indian Philosophy (relevant vols)
PHL2 C07 RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN WESTERN THOUGHT  
(Core) 

6 Hrs/week. Credit 5 
108 contact. Hrs. 

Unit I. Structuralism and Semiotics ; Hrs.24 
Concept of Sign – Genration of Meaning – Deep Structure 
And Surface Structure – Media and Message – Truth and Meaning 

Unit II. Ideology and Criticism; Hrs.24 
Ideology as material force – Interpretation – Two features – 
Super structure and Ideology 

Unit III. Post Structuralism Hrs.25 
Structure, Sign, play- The indeterminacy of meaning – Text and Difference – 
Philosophy of writing, reading and deconstruction 

Unit IV Post Modernism Hrs.35 
1. Modernism and the project of modernity – features of modern philosophy – Renaissance and 
enlightenment –Descartes, Kant and Marx. 
2. Post modernism; Incredulity narrative towards meta narrative, - paradoxical ways –post modernism 
and globalization – post modernism and the concept of progress – commodification - 
Real and representation, revivalism. 

Reference; 
Jacques Derrida, Writing and Difference, Tran. Alan Bass 
Jameson; Post-modernism or the Cultural Logic of Late Capitalism, Duke University Press 
(Introduction and conclusion) 
Lenin and Philosophy, Monthly Review, NewYork 
Lyotard ;The Post Modern Condition , , Manchester 
Terence Hawkers ; Semiotics and Structuralism, Methuen. 
Terence Hawkers ;Cultural Materialism, Theory and Practice;, Blackwell Publication
PHL2 C08 PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE
(Core)

6 Hrs/week.  
108 Contact Hrs.  

Unit I. Frege  
Sense and reference  
Concept and object  

Unit II. Russell  
Theory of description  

Unit III Quine  
Meaning and Truth  
Logical Grammar  

Unit IV Davidson  
Truth and Meaning  

Unit V. Dummett  
Theory of meaning  

Unit IV. Chomsky  
Transformational Grammar  
Standard – theory of transformational Grammar  

Credit 5

Reference:

Milton Munizt; Contemporary Analytical Philosophy(Chapters on Frege and Russell only)
W.V.Quine ; Philosophy of Logic , Prentice Hall of India PVT Ltd New Delhi
Davidson’s article on “Truth and Meaning”
Dummett’s article on “Theory of Meaning ”
M.Devitt’s; Language and Reality (Chapter 6 only) pp. 89-110
Chomsky; The Essential Chomsky ; Penguin books india
Morton Winston; On Chomsky; Wadsworth Publishing Company
(Semester 2) AO2 PROFESSIONAL COMPETENCY COURSE

Credits 4

Brief description of the Course:

The course consists of two modules. The first module is meant for making students familiar with the advanced tools/software to improve the quality of research-writing in different areas of enquiry. The second module is meant for making students familiar with different presentation software relevant to philosophical studies and research.

Module 1: Writing research papers

How to write a research paper?; Writing a research paper in philosophy; Methodological practices to be followed in writing a paper; citations and bibliography; identifying online materials and software relevant to the courses; identifying authentic resources, encyclopaedia-resources, online journals, software for improving the quality of writing, software for editing, checking plagiarism etc.

Suggested Readings: How to write a philosophical paper?

Activity: Training students in the application level of different online tools/software relevant to the courses.

Module 2: Presentation skills

How to prepare slides for effective presentations? Techniques of editing, designing the slides and highlighting the major points etc; How to improve the ability of academic communication? Presenting the points and responding to the questions.

Activity: Training students in using various presentation-software.

Module 3 Technical Writing – Foot Notes and End Notes (Word Process)
III SEM MA

PHL3 C09 THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY OF MAHATMA GANDHI (CORE)

6 Hrs/Week.  Credit 5
108 Contact Hrs.

1) Introduction
   1.1 Indian Influence.
      a) Upanishads,
      b) Gita
      c) Ramayana
      d) Jainism
      e) Buddhism
   1.2 Western Influence
      a) Leo Tolstoy
      b) Thoreau
      c) Ruskin

2) Gandhian Ideal Society.
   2.1 Sarvodaya
      a) Truth
      b) Non-violence
      c) Satyagraha
      d) Education
      e) Untouchability
      f) End and Mean

3) Gandhian political ideal (Ramarajya)
   a) Decertalization of power
   b) Panchayath Raj
   c) Self rule
   d) Swadesi

4) Economic ideal of Gandhi
   a) Trustee ship
   b) Private Property & Exploitation
c) Socialism and Economic Equality

d) Village and cottage industries

e) Against over industrialization

READING MATERIAL
1) M.K. Gandhi: Sarvodaya
2) M.K. Gandhi: Hind Swaraj or Indian Home rule.
3) Unnithan T.K.N Gandhi and Social change.
4) Bose N.K studies in gandhism & selections from Gandhi.
5) Tandon Viswanath, the social & political philosophy of sarvodaya after Gandhi.
PHL3 C10 PHILOSOPHY OF MIND
(Core)

6 Hrs/WEEK. 
108CONTACT Hrs.

- Unit 1. Mind Body Relationship
  1:1 Cartesian Dualism
  2:2 Conceivability and Divisibility Argument

Unit 11 Mental states
  2:1 Mental States And Propositional Attitudes
  2:2 Eliminative Materialism And Folk Psychology
  2:3 Functionalism
  2:4 Functionalism And Brain State
  2:5 Functionalism And Six Features Of Mental State

Unit 111
  3:1 Behaviorism
  3:2 Arguments infavour and against Behaviorism
  3:3 Behaviorism and Identity theory

Unit IV
  Problem of Consciousness
  4:1 Intentionality
  4:2 Nature of Qualia and Inverted Spectrum argument
  4:3 Reductionism and Non Reductionism

Unit V
  5:1 Human Rationality and Artificial Intelligence
  5:2 Rationality and reason
  5:3 Artificial intelligence and turing test
  5:4 Searle’s Chinese room argument
  5:5 Connectionism and mind

READING MATERIAL
  1. Ian Ravenscroft Philosophy of Mind- A Beginner’s Guide
  2. Edward Fesear A Short Introduction to The Philosophy of Mind
  3. Lowe- An introduction to the philosophy of mind [Cambridge, 2000]
PHL3 E01 PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE
(Elective)

6 Hrs. /Week.  Credit 5
108 Contact. Hrs.

Unit 1. Introduction
  What is Philosophy of Science?
  Aristotle’s Philosophy of Science
  Seventeenth Century attack on Aristotle’s Philosophy of Science
  (Galileo, Bacon, Descartes)  28Hr

Unit II Newton’s Axiomatic Method  10 Hr

Unit III Theory of Scientific Method
  Cognitive status of Scientific Laws
  Theories of Scientific Procedure
  Structure of Scientific Theories  25Hr

Unit IV Scientific Inductionism &
  Hypothetico Deductionism
  Method - J.S. Mill  15Hr

Unit V Theories of Scientific Progress
  Karl Popper - Falsification,
  Thomas Kuhn - Paradigm shift
  Paul Feyebend – Against Method.  30Hr

Reference:
  1. John Losse. A Historical Introduction to the Philosophy of Science
PHL3 E02 Problems of Philosophy
(Elective)

6 Hrs/Week.

Credit 5

108 Contact Hrs.

Module 1
What is philosophy?, Epistemological Problems - Law, Theory and Explanation
Metaphysical Problems - Substance and Universals,
Ethical problems- Theories of Goodness

Reference
2. K Ajdukiewicz, Problems and Theories of Philosophy, (Chapter 1, PP 3-6), Cambridge, 2009.

Module 2
Sources of knowledge: cognition, experience, faith and reason, A priori-A posteriori distinction
Theories of knowledge: Idealism, subjective idealism, objective idealism, transcendental idealism, Phenomenalism, Realism,

Reference
4. James Hall, Knowledge, Belief and trans-cendence, (Chapter 1-2 PP 9-44), HMC Boston.

Module 3
Freewill-determinism, subject-object, mind-body, matter, space and time, being -becoming, Universal- particular.

Reference

Module 4

Reference
PHL3 E03 Socio-Political Thought  
(Elective)

6 Hrs/Week.  
108 Contact Hrs.  

Objectives: To comprehend the roots and development of socio political thought.  
To analyses the impact of socio political ideologies in contemporary life  
To master the application of ideological analysis on socio political facts

MODULE 1  
Nature and scope of political philosophy-Theoretical and applied politics-society and state Elements of state-individual and state- Liberty, freedom and equality- Classification of government by Aristotle-communitarian theory of Plato  

(23 hours)

Reference  
1. A.C. Kapoor, Principles of political Science-(chapter-1)S Chand &Co,Delhi,1971  
5. Abbas Hoveda and Kumar Ranjay, Politica Theory,Pearson,Delhi,2012

MODULE 2  
Liberal democratic paradigm-Hobbes: mechanism, egoism and rationality,  
Locke: reason, morality and freedom, Rousseau general will, Kant moral obligation
Reference


6. Abbas Hoveda and Kumar Ranjay, Political Theory, Pearson, Delhi, 2012

MODULE 3

Distributive justice- welfare liberalism of john Rawls-(theory of justice – requirements of just society)-
Classical liberalism of Robert Nozick (entitlement concept of social justice)
Rawls on the laws of people-Liberalism and public discourse- conservatism communitarianism.

Reference


8. Abbas Hoveda and Kumar Ranjay, Political Theory, Pearson, Delhi, 2012

**MODULE 4**
Marxism—historical materialism—class struggle—reinterpretation of social history
Socialism, capitalism, alienation—surplus value—exploitation—critique of Marxism

(21 hours)

**Reference**
3. Abbas Hoveda and Kumar Ranjay, Political Theory, Pearson, Delhi, 2012

**General Reference**
7. Abbas Hoveda and Kumar Ranjay, Political Theory, Pearson, Delhi, 2012
Unit 1: Historical background of the Linguistic Turn in Philosophy

Post-Hegelian scenario- against System Building in Philosophy-
Metaphysics meaningless- Analytic Trends

Unit 2: Early Wittgenstein

Wittgenstein entry into Philosophy-picture Theory of language-Concept of ideal language - correspondence theory of Truth-Style of Wittgenstein a writing-Language and world

Unit 3: Later Wittgenstein

A decade of Self-criticism use theory of meaning -Language- games - ordinary philosophy

Unit 4: Wittgenstein and Contemporary western Philosophy

His influence In post-modernism -Jean Francois Lyotard -Wittgensteinean critique of European investigation-scientific rationality – New dimension of spiritual outside institutions-

Reference

2. L. Wittgenstein, Tractatus- Logico Philosophicus (Routledge, London
PHL3 E05 PHILOSOPHY OF NARAYANAGURU
(Elective)

6 Hrs/Week.                              Credit 5
108 contact Hrs.

1. Post Sankara dialectics and Advaita Vedanta
   a. The Guru trio of South India, Sankara, Ramanuja and the Madhva
   b. Buddhism, Jainism and Saivism
   c. Narayana Guru’s emergence

2. Evolution of Narayana Guru’s Works
   a. Devotion
   b. Mysticism
   c. Philosophy

3. Significance Of Narayana Guru
   a. Advaita Deepika Advaita (Lamp of Nondual Wisdom and Arivu (Knowledge))
   b. Darsana Mala (Garland Of Visions)

4. a. Sankara and Narayana Guru
   b. The Humanistic Term in Indian Philosophy
   c. Philosophy and the dream of one world

BOOKS
1. Dr. Natarajaguru The World Of the Guru
2. The Philosophy Of a Guru
3. Life and Teaching of Narayana GURU.
4. Experiencing One World
6. Muni Narayana Prasad: Vedanta Sutra of Narayana Guru
1. Marxism an Introduction
   1. Theory of alienation
   2. Doctrine of ideology
   3. Theory of Mode of Production
   4. Class and Class Consciousness
   5. Dictatorship of the Proletariat

2. Imperialism as the Highest Stage of Capitalism (Lenin)
   1. Bourgeois and Proletarian revolution
   2. Materialism and Empirico Criticism
   3. Mao Tse Tung - On Contradiction

3. New trends introduction
   1. Environment and Philosophy
   2. Socialist Feminism

BOOKS.
- Marx, Engles - Communist Manifesto (English Edition)
- Roger S. Gottlieb (ed.) An Anthology of Western Marxism OUP 1989 - Relevant portion
SEM IV

PHL4 C11 PHILOSOPHY OF DECONSTRUCTION
(Core)
6 Hrs/Week. Credit 4
108 Contact Hrs.

1) **Deconstruction as a Methodology: From Nietzsche**
   1.1 Philosophy and Literature.
   1.2 Speech, Presence, Origins: From Hegel to Saussure.
   1.3 Derrida and Kant: Enlightenment Tradition.
   1.4 Structure, Sign and Play: The Question of Meaning and Centre.

2) **Of Grammatology- an Introduction.**
   2.1 Derrida on Plato.

3) **Derrida and Indian theory of Meaning**
   3.1 Bhartrhari and SphoTa
   3.2 Dinnaga and Apoha

**READING MATERIALS**

Christopher Norris, Derrida, Fontana Press, 1987
Christopher Norris, Deconstruction: Theory and Practice
Derrida, Writing and Difference, Trans. Allan Bass (RKP)
Harrold Coward, Derrida and Indian Philosophy, Sri Sadguru Pub.
New Delhi, 1991.
C. D Sharma, Critical Survey of Indian Philosophy, Motilal
Banarsidas New Delhi, 1991.
Unit I  
The Humanistic Term in Greek thought  
a. “Man is the measure of all things” – the maxim of Protogoras  
b. Socrates and Plato  

Unit II  
Positivist trends in the modern west  
a. Compte and Law of three stages  
b. Marxian dictum; “Man is the root of mankind”  
c. Existentialism and Humanism  

Unit III  
Humanism in India  
Non Vedic Systems - Buddhism, Jainism, Carvaka, and Regional trends  
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PHILOSOPHY OF GENDER
(Core)

6 Hrs/WEEK.
108 Contact Hrs.

CREDIT 4

1. Epistemological-Ontological Break

Tom Paine's right of man-mary wollstencarft's vindication of the right of Women-man centered world & Philosophy- Feminist epistemology and ontology

2. First Wave of Feminism

Assertion of man-women equity-individual identity and dignity as a women-Equal right and voting right-Virgin woolf's a room of one's own.

3. Second wave of feminism

Emphasis on sexual autonomy-politics of representation-personal is political-Militant phase of feminism-Relegion and myths interpreted from women's point of view-science, Langage, Art and literature are deconstructed from feminist perspective-Liberal, Radical, Socialist, Psychoanalytic, Eco-feminist school

4. Contemporary feminism

Internal dissension-Feminist movement responds to local, Racial, National Post-Colonial, Class-cast specificities-Stress on difference-de-centred and pluralistic phase-post-feminism

5. Performing Gender

Performativ repetition of act

Reading list

1. Tom Paine-Right of man in selected works of tom paines, Cariton House New yourk, 1945
2. Mary wollstencraft(1792) – vindication of right of women
4. Philosophy of feminism
7. Rosalind miles : The womens history of the world Paladin 1989
8. Betty freedoan- The feminine mystique, Penguin 1965
9. Shulaimath firestone: The dilotic of sex, Quill william marrow. New yourk, 1970
11. Raven Armstrong: The gospel according to women harper collins 1996
14. Madhu kiswar : Why i'm not a feminist- off the beaten track. OUP 1999
PHL4 E07 MODERN MORAL PHILOSOPHY  
(Elective)  
6 Hrs/Week.        Credit    2  
108contact Hrs.  

Unit 1 Introduction  
Distinction between first order and second order Moral Discourse  
Analysis of Ethical terms-Good and Right.  
38Hr  

Unit II. Ethical Cognitivism  
  a. Ethical Naturalism-J S Mill  
  b. Ethical Non Naturalism-G E Moore-Ethical terms as indefinable-Naturalistic Fallacy  
35Hr  

Unit III Ethical Non Cognitivism  
  a.Ethical Skepticism-Logical Positivist Account  
  b.Emotivism-C L Stevenson  
  c. Prescriptivism-R M Hare-Prescriptivity Supervenience, Universalisability Thesis.  
35Hr  

Reference  
C.D Broad     :Five Types of Ethical Theory.  
T E Hill      :Contemporary Ethical Theory .  
William Lilly : Introduction to Ethics  
Mackenzie     : Manuel of ethics
PHL4 E08 ECO-PHILOSOPHY
(Elective)

6 Hrs/Week. Credit 2
108 contact Hrs.

unit 1  Nature and Scope of Philosophy of Environment

Concepts of environment, ecology, ecosophy

Unit 2  Man Nature Relationship


Unit 3  Contemporary Philosophy

Paradigm shift - Rejection of Anthropocentrism - Critique of Scientific-Technological Civilization - Emerson - Thoreau - Gandhi - Marxist Perspective

Unit 4  Ecological Problems

Population, Aggressive Consumerism, Capitalism, Critique Of Idea Of Progress, Genetic Engineering – Nuclear Energy – Environmental Consciousness - Ethics

Books :
1. Warwick Fox , Towards a Transpersonal Ecology
2. A.F.Robin, The Ethics of Environmental Concern
3. Sampedro, Ecophilosophy – A field Guide to Literature Environmental Ethics (Journal)
5. M.K.Gandhi, relevant selections from collected works
PHL4 E09 FILIM AND PHILOSOPHY
(Elective)

6 Hrs/WEEK.
108CONTACT Hrs.

CREDIT 2

1. Nature of Cinematic Representation:
   Human beings and art of image-making - Ontology of moving images, reality and illusion - Theories of perception [analytic, cognitive, phenomenological etc] - Cinema as art, industry and technology

2. Film Genres
   Realism - Neo Realism - New-Wave - Popular Commercial - Underground cinema - Political cinema

3. Sergel Evenstein - Bazin - Semiotic - Psychoanalytic - Auter - Post Modernist - Feminist - Theories of Cinema

4. Philosophy of Cinema

   1. Philosophy of Cinema
      Roshomon – Akira Kurussowa
      Suraj Ka Sathwan Ghoda - Shyam Benegal

   2. Subversive Readings of Mythico – Religious Texts
      Nazann – Louis Bunnel
      Esthapan - G Aravindan