

UNIVERSITY OF CALICUT
(Abstract)

M A History-Calicut University Credit Semester System (CUCSS)-Ist Semester syllabus-approved-implemented with effect from 2010 admission onwards -orders issued.

GENERAL AND ACADEMIC BRANCH-IV B SECTION

No: GAIV/B1/5815/2008 Dated, Calicut University. P.O., 03.08.2010

- Read: 1. U.O No.GA IV/J1/1373/08 dated 23-07-2010.
2. Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in History (PG) held on 10-06-2010. (Item No.1)
3. Orders of the Vice-Chancellor in the file of even no.dated 16-07-2010.

ORDER

Vide paper read 1st above Rules and Regulations of Calicut University Credit Semester System(CUCSS) was implemented in the affiliated colleges.

Considering the introduction of CUCSS in affiliated colleges with effect from 2010 admission, the Board of Studies in History (PG) at its meeting held on 10-06-2010 vide paper 2nd above resolved to approve the curriculum and syllabus of M.A History (CUCSS) to be implemented in affiliated colleges with effect from 2010 admission .

The Vice-Chancellor after having considered the urgency approved the syllabus subject to ratification by the Academic Council.

Orders are therefore issued implementing the 1st Semester syllabus of MA History programme-CUCSS –Semester Course-with effect from 2010 admission in the affiliated colleges of the University.

Orders are issued accordingly.

The syllabus is appended herewith.

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HIS I C I Methods of Historical Research

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

1. Methodological Trends

Scientific method as applied in History
Heuristics and Hermeneutics
Quantitative and Qualitative methods
Textual analysis
Oral traditions-semiotics and study of symbols
Links with other disciplines: inter-disciplinary approaches

2. The Process of Research

Problematising existing research-selection of a problem-feasibility-methods of authentication-Research Plan and working Hypothesis
Collection of data- sources-repositories of sources-Libraries-Archives-Digital information-possibilities of field research
Documentation- taking notes-summary,paraphrase,précis, plagiarism- arrangement of data-manual card system-word processor-files and folders
Data analysis-source analysis-content analysis-Objectivity and bias-reasoning-fallacies-generalisation and explanation
Ordering of data-conceptual linkages- methods of explanation- verification of hypothesis-formulation of the final argument

3. Writing a research monograph

Chapterisation- Survey of previous research- asking the research questions-sources and methodology
Logical arrangement of chapters
Citations -substantiation and acknowledgement of sources-references-functions of bibliography-Use of graphics, maps and other accessories
Analytical writing- language- need for consistency and terminological clarity-glossary and index

4. Identification of research problems: case studies

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

Selected Readings

L.Cohen and E.Nagel: Introduction to Logic and Scientific method
Paul feyerabend: Against method
Jacques Barzun and H.F.Graff: The Modern Researcher
William Goode and Paul Hatt: The methods of Social Research
Robert Kie(ed) : Scientific Enquiry
Arthur Marwick: The New nature of History
Marc Bloch: the Historian's Craft
Kate Turabian: A manual for the writers of term papers, theses and dissertations

Aaron V. Cicourel(ed): Advances in Social theory and methodology
Lyudmilla Jordanova: History in Practice
Jan Vansina: Oral Tradition as History
Michel De Certeau: History of Everyday Life

HIS I C2 Writing Kerala History- Historiography and Courses

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

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

Subunit a) Pre-modern Historical Consciousness

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

b) Colonial Historiography

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

c) Emergence of Modern Historiography

Early Histories of Travancore, Cochin and the Zamorins-K.P.Padmanabha Menon and the beginnings of Modern Historiography-Writings by social reformers and nationalists- Histories of European Interventions- Histories of language and Literature-Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai and the discovery of Early Kerala

d) Development of Scientific trends

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

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

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

- a) Archaeological Sources: Typology-Nature of Evidence- Present State of explorations and excavations- Pre-historic Art-Historical Monuments-Attempts at Historical Analysis- study of Archaeological Reports
- b) Epigraphical Sources: Typology and nature of evidence- script-Chronology- Content and language of Inscriptions- Grandhavaris and karanams- Study of inscriptions and Grandhavaris
- c) Numismatics: Typology-Graeco-Roman and Indogenous Coins-Other coins- Uses for Historical Study
- d) Literary Sources: Sanskrit, Tamil, Manipravalam and Malayalam texts-Travel accounts- Study of texts-methods- Nature of information and possibilities of historical interpretation- Study of sample texts
- e) Archival Sources: Nature of the documents- classification of documents- nature of information –the use of archival sources- study of sample documents

- f) Oral Traditions: Songs and Performance Traditions-Local traditions, proverbs and sayings-rumour- family traditions-local memory- Study of texts and traditions

Readings

Texts for study(Unit-II)

1. Report of Porkalam Excavation by B.K.Thapar, Ancient India,1949.
2. Report of Mangad Excavation in Iron Age in Kerala, State Archaeology Department, Govt.of Kerala,1992
3. Jewish Copper Plates of Bhaskara Ravi(M.G.S Narayanan, Cultural Symbiosis in Kerala, Trivandrum,1972)
4. Notices of Changatham in Vanjeri Grandhavari(M.G.S.Narayanan(ed) Vanjeri Granthavari, University of Calicut,1987)
5. Early Coins in Kerala : P.L.Gupta
6. Description of Kollam in Unnunilisesandesam (Editions by Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai or Sooranad kunjan Pillai)
7. Extract from Duarte Barbosa(Social Divisions of Malabar)
8. Baber's Report on Pazhassi rebellion (reproduced in Logan, Malabar)
9. Muhammed Abdurahiman's Letter to the Khilafat Headquarters at Mumbai on the Tirurangadi incident,1921(K.N.Panikkar, Peasant Protests and revolts in Malabar, PPH, New Delhi)
10. Extract from Vatakkal Pattukal(Duel between Aromal Chekavar and Aringotar- Puthooram Pattukal)

Texts for reference (Unit-I)

1. S.K.Nayar, randu keralolpattikal(University of Madras)
2. M.R.Raghava Varier, Keralolpatti Grandhavari(University of Calicut)
3. A.Mathias Mundaden, History of Christianity in Kerala Vol.I
4. P.A.Muhammed Kunhi, Muslingalum Keralasamskaravum
5. P.A.Sayed Muhammed: Kerala Muslim Charithram
6. K.Raghavan Pillay(ed) Mushakavamsa, (University of Kerala)
7. S.M.H.Nainar(translated and edited) Tuhfat al Mujahideen(Other Books, Calicut)
8. S.M.H.Nainar, Arab Geographer' Account of South India
9. K.A.Nilakantha Shastri (ed), Foreign Notices of South India
10. M.G.S.Narayanan, Vanjeri Granthavari(University of Calicut)
11. Ulloor S. Parameswara Iyer, Kerala sahitya charithram Vol.I and II
12. Scaria Zacharia(ed) canons of the Synod of Diamper
13. K.V.Achuthanandan, 24 vatakkal pattukal (H&C Stores, Kunnamkulam)
14. Francis Buchanan, Travels through Mysore, Malabar and South canara
15. Vaikkath pachumoothath, Thiruvitankur charithram
16. P.Shankunni Memon, History of Travancore
17. W.Logan, Malabar
18. Nagam Aiya, Travancore State manual 3Volumes
19. T.K.Velu Pillai, Travancore State manual
20. K.P.Padmanabha Menon: Kochirajyacharithram
21. ----- : History of Kerala(4 volumes)
22. Herman Gundert, Keralapazhama
23. K.V.Krishna Iyer: Zamorins of Calicut
24. Elamkulam P.N.Kunjan Pillai: Studies in Kerala History
25. -----: Elamkulam Kunjan Pillayute sampoorana kritikal: charithram(University of Kerala)
26. P.K.Balakrishnan, jativyavasthayum Keralacharithravum
27. M.G.S.Narayanan: Cultural Symbiosis in Kerala

28. -----: Perumals of Kerala
29. Kesavan Veluthat: Brahman Settlements in Kerala
30. Rajan Gurukkal, Medieval temple and the Agrarian System
31. K.M.Panikkar, History of Kerala 1498-1801
32. Robin Jeffry: Decline of Nair Dominance
33. E.M.S.Namboothirippad, Kerala, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow
34. K.K.N.Kurup: Agrarian Struggles of Kerala
35. T.K.Ravindran, Vaikom Satyagraha and Gandhi
36. P.K.Balakrishnan, Sreenarayanaguru
37. Dilip menon: Ethnicity, Nationalism, Communism
38. K.N.Panikkar: Against Lord and State
39. G.Arunima, There Comes papa
40. J.Devika, Engendering Individuals
41. K.Gopalankutty, Malabar Pathanangal

General readings:

1. P.J.Cherian (ed): Perspectives in Kerala History: The Second Millenium
2. Raghava varier and Rajan Gurukkal: Keralacharithram
3. Rajan Gurukkal and Raghava varier (ed): The Cultural History of Kerala Vol.I
4. A. Sreedhara Menon, A Survey of kerala History
5. K.N.Ganesh, keralathinte Innalekal

HISI C3 Selected Themes in Indian Historiography

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

I. Historical Canscioussness in Early India

Indian Perceptions of History-Historical Consciousness in Vedic texts-gatha, narasamsi, Akhyana and Danastuti- Buddhist and jain texts and the changing expressions of Historical Consciousness- Itihasa-Purana traditions-Sutamagadha tradition-vamsanucharita-Prasastis and Dynastic Chronicles-The concept of Time in India.

II. Historical traditions of medieval India

Historical Consciousness in the accounts of Travellers, Traders and Geographers-Attempts at legitimisation of the new polity-The Court Historians-Biographies and Autobiographies- Gazetteers and Letters

III. Historiographical Trends in Colonial India

Construction of the Concept of the 'Orient'-Portuguese and Dutch writings-Asiatic Society and the work of the Indologists-Imperialist History and Colonial Ethnography-Euro-centric Image of the Indian Past-Stereotypes of Spiritual Unchanging India, Oriental Despotism, Asiatic Mode of Production

The work of Nationalist Historians-Critique of Orientalism and Imperialism-Construction of the nation- Communalist Interpretations

IV. Contemporary perspectives

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

Readings

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

Bulcke, Kamil, *Ramakatha*

Pargiter, F.E., *Ancient Indian Historical Tradition*, London,1974

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

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

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

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

Sankalia H.D., *Ramayana: Myth or Reality*

Thapar, Romila., *Exile and the Kingdom*, Bangalore,1978

-----, *Ancient Indian Social History: Some Interpretations*, Delhi,1975

-----, *Cultural Pasts*, New Delhi,2001

-----, 'Of Biographies and Kings' *The Book Review* Vol.xxi, No.8, August, 1997

-----, *Past and Prejudice*, NBT, New Delhi, 1975

-----, *Interpreting early India*,OUP, New delhi,1999

Henri Elliot and Charles Dowson, *History of India as told by its own Historians*, 8 vols.

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

Harbans Mukhia, *Historians and Historiography in the reign of Akbar*

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

Mohibul Hasan (ed), *Historians of medieval india*

Peter Hardy: *Historians of medieval India*

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

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

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

Chaudhuri, Nirad C.,*Scholar Extraordinary: The life of Friedrich Max Muller*, Orient Paperbacks, Delhi,1974

Currie, Kate, *Beyond Orientalism* K.P.Bagchi and Co, Calcutta,1996

Inden, Ronald, *Imagining India*, Blackwell,1990

Keay, John, *India Discovered*, Collins,London,1981

Kejarival O.P, *The Asiatic Society of Bengal and the Discovery of India's past 1784-1838*, OUP, Delhi,1988

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

Mackenzie, John M., *Orientalism: History, theory and the Arts*, Manchester and New York, 1995, Manchester University Press.

Majeed, Javed, *Ungoverned Imaginings: James Mill's the History of British India and Orientalism*, Oxford, The Clarendon Press, 1992

Metcalf, Thomas R., *ideologies of the Raj*, Cambridge university Press, 1987

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

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

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

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

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

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

Daud Ali, ed., *Viewing the Past*, OUP, 2000

Ranjit Guha et . al. ed., *Subaltern Studies, VOL.I-XII*

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

Partha Chatterjee ,ed., *History and the Present*, Permanent Black, 2003

Saurabh Dube ed., *Post-Colonial Passages*, OUP, 2004

Sanjay subrahmanyam, Velcheru narayana rao and David Shulman, *Textures of Time*, OUP, 2001

HIS I C4 History of Pre-Modern Societies

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

I. Pre-State Modes of production

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

II. State Formation in Ancient World

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

III. Transition from Ancient to Medieval

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

IV. Medieval Society

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

V. Medieval Trade

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

VI. Medieval science and Technology

Concept of the Medieval period as a Dark Age for Science and Technology- Legacy of Aristotle, Ptolemy and Galen in Europe- Science and Civilisation in China-Astronomy, mathematics and medicine in India-Science in West Asia- Limitations of Medieval Science

VII. Religion and Ideology

Forms of Worship- Monotheism and Polytheism-Sufi tradition in Islam-Witchcraft-Monasticism in Europe-Peasant rebels and Religion in China-Crusades- Sunni-Shia Conflict

Readings

Romila Thapar: Mauryas Revisited: K.P.Bagchi &Co., Calcutta,1981

-----: From Lineage to State, Delhi,1984

Elman R.Service, Origins of State and Civilisation, New York, Norton,1977

Peter Bogucki, Origins of Human Society, Blackwell,2001

Robert M.Adams, Evolution of the Urban Society, Chicago, Aldine, 1966

Michael Mann, The sources of Social Power, Cambridge,1990

M.I.Finley: Ancient Economy, Penguin,1970

-----: Ancient History: Evidence and Models, Penguin

-----: Ancient Slavery and Modern ideology, Penguin

Karl Polanyi(ed), Trade and Market in early Empires, Glenco, Free Press, New York,1957

-----, The Great Transformation, London,1944

Barry Hindess and Paul.Q.Hirst: Pre-capitalist Modes of production, Routledge and Kegan Paul,1975

-----: Mode of Production and Social Formation

DE st,Croix, G.E.M, Class Struggle in the Ancient Greek World, London,1981

M.Rostovtseff: Social and economic History of the Roman Empire, London,1927

Jacques Gernet: History of Chinese Civilisation, London,1984

Richard N.Frye: The Heritage of Persia, Mentor Books,1966

Elsbeth R.M.Dusinberre, Aspects of Empire in Achaemenid Sardis, Cambridge

J.Le Goff, Medieval Civilisation, Blackwell,1995

-----, Medieval Callings, London,1995

Brendon O'Leary, The Asiatic Mode of Production, Historical Materialism and Indian History, Blackwell,1989

H.J.M Claessen and P.Skalnik, ed., The Early State, The Hague, Mouton Press,1978

----- ed, Study of the State, The Hague, Mouton Press,1981

Perry Anderson, Passages from Antiquity to feudalism, Verso, London

-----, Lineages of the Absolutist State, London,1976

A.H.M.Jones: Decline of the Ancient World, London, Longman, 1978

S.N.Eisenstadt, ed., The decline of the Empires, London,1978

R.S.Sharma, Material Culture and Social formations in ancient India, New Delhi,1982

-----, Early Medieval Indian Society

Kumkum Roy, Emergence of Monarchy in North India, Delhi,1990

Marc Bloch, feudal Society, London,1970

-----, French Rural History, London,1978

B.H.Slicher van Bath, Agrarian History of medieval Europe,London,1969

Henri Pirenne, Mohammed and the Charlemagne,London,1931

-----, The Social and economic History of medieval Europe, London,1979

-----, Medieval Cities

Albert Hourani, A History of the Arab Peoples, London,1994

Marshall Hodgson, The venture of Islam(3vol) New York, 1984

K.N.Chaudhuri, Asia before Europe, London,1989

-----, Trade and Civilisation in Indian Ocean, London,1985

G.F.Hourani, Arab Seafaring in the Indian Ocean, London,1971

Maxim rodinson, Mohammed,Penguin Books, 1973

Asghar Ali Engineer, The origin and development of Islam,Bombay,1982

R.Champakalakshmi, Trade Ideology and Urbanisation, OUP,Delhi,1996

D.N.Jha,ed.,Feudal Order, Manohar

B.D.Chattopadhyaya: The Making of Early Medieval india, OUP

Colin A.Ronan, Science and Civilisation in China(abridged)

Wolfram Eberhard: A History of China, London,1985

Georges Duby: Warriors and Peasants in Medieval Europe

Guy Bois: The Decline of Feudalism, London,1979

Rodney Hilton Ed., Transition from Feudalism to capitalism, London,1990

-----, Bondmen Made Free, London,1981

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M.A.History – CUCSS – II semester syllabus – approved – implemented with effect from 2010 admission onwards – Orders issued.

GENERAL & ACADEMIC BRANCH-IV 'B' SECTION

No. GA IV/B1/5815/2008 Vol II Dated, Calicut University PO, 11.08.2011

- Read: 1. U.O.No.GAIV/J1/1373/08 dated 23.07.2010.
2. U.O.of even no. dated 03.08.2010.
3. Minutes of the meeting of the Boards of Studies in History (PG) held on 26.11.2010 (Item No.5)
4. Orders of Vice-Chancellor in the file of even No. dated 07.07.2011.

ORDER

Vide paper read 1st above, Rules and Regulations of Calicut University Credit Semester System – PG – 2010 was implemented in the affiliated colleges.

Vide paper read 2nd above, the 1st semester syllabus of M.A.History programme Calicut University Credit Semester System has been implemented with effect from 2010 admission in the affiliated colleges of the University.

Vide paper read 3rd, the Board of Studies in History (PG) held on 26.11.2010, vide item No.5 of the minutes, resolved to introduce the four papers,

- (1) Problems and perspectives in South Indian History.
- (2) Problems and Debates in Ancient Indian History.
- (3) Problems of Kerala History.
- (4) Aspects of History of the Modern World.

for the II semester M.A. students coming under Calicut University Credit Semester System in the affiliated colleges and Choice based Credit Semester System in the Department of History, University of Calicut.

The Vice-Chancellor after having considered the urgency and exercising the powers of the Academic Council has approved item No.1 to 5 of the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in History (PG) held on 26.11.2010 subject to ratification by Academic Council, vide paper read 4th.

Sanction has therefore accorded for implementing the II semester syllabus of M.A History programme – Calicut University Credit Semester System – with effect from 2010 admission – in the affiliated colleges of the University.

Orders are issued accordingly. The Syllabus is appended herewith.

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Problems and Debates in Ancient Indian History

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

UNIT I:

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

UNIT II :

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

UNIT III :

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

Unit IV :

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

REFERENE MATERIAL

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Adhya.G.L.	Early Indian Economics Bombay, 1966.
Altekar.A.S	State and Government in Ancient India (Reprint, Delhi 1972)
Anderson Perry	Lineages of the Absolutist State, Verso, London 1974.

Balambal.V	Feudatories of South India (Allahabad, 1978)
Bandopadyaya.N.C	Development of Hindu Polity and Political theories (Ed.By N.N.Bhattacharya), New Delhi 1980
Basham.A.L	Studies in Indian History and culture (Calcutta, 1964)
Braudel Fernand	The structure of Every day life (London, 1981)
Chatto Padhyaya.B.D	The making of early Medieval India, (OUP, New Delhi, 2906)
Fox, Richard	Realms and Region in Traditional India, (Delhi 1977)
Fox, Richard	Kin, Clan, Raja and Rule State – Hinterland Relations in Pre-Industrial India
Karashima.N	South Indian History and Society/Studies from inscriptions OVP, 1984.
Stein, Burton	Peasant State and Society in Medieval South India
D.D.Kosambi	An introduction to the study of Indian History (Bombay 1956)
Roy Chandhari	Political History of Ancient India, 6 th Education, University of Calcutta, 1953
Sharma.R.S	Indian Fieudalism, 1965
Sharma.R.S	Aspect of Political ideas and institutions in Ancient India
Sharma.R.S	Sudrar in Ancient India
Sharma.R.S	Material Culture and Social Formations in Ancient India
Sircar.D.C	Land system and Feudalism in Ancient India (University of Calcutta, 1966)
Sircar.D.C	Landurdism and Tenancy in Ancient and Medieval India as Reveled by Epigraphical Records (Lucknow, 1969)
Vijayakumar Thakur	Historiography of Indian Feudalism
Romila Thaper	Cultural Pasts
Romila Thaper	From Lineage to state
Romila Thaper	Interpreting Earley India
Yadava, B.N.S	Society and Culture in Northern India in the Twelfth Century (Allahabad, 1973)

MA History II sem, 2010 Admissions

Problems of Kerala History

For CUCSS – HISCSS2C106

Note: The course is a continuation of the course entitled 'writing Kerala History' taught in the I sem and outlines some of the major problems in the writing of Kerala History. It is assumed that the basic information for Kerala History has already been provided and need not be repeated. Emphasis should be on current debates and historiography of all these problems.

Unit 1 : Formation of Kerala as a Region.

Determination of political boundaries in the early, medieval and modern periods.

Formation of Malayalam Language.

Migration and Settlements – From other parts of India and abroad

Problem of ‘Cultural Symbiosis’ and formation of Malayali identity

Unit 2 : Social Formation India

Clans and chieftains of early Kerala – archaeology and literary texts

Formation of Agrarian Society – The Nadu-Janmis and Kutiyans- The Problem of landed property

Trade and Exchange pattanam, Nagaram and Angadi – Overseas Trade

Formation of Caste hierarchy – Maryada and Brahmanical Codes

Unit 3 : Forms of Political and Social Power

Formation of the Chera State – Evidence and theories

Naduvazhi Swarupams – State formation in Travancore and Cochin in 18th century

Family and household – matrilineality – changes under colonial rule

Colonialism in Kerala – from trade to conquest – Legality and Governance – Missionaries

Agriculture, industry and Social classes – Middle class and public sphere

Unit 4 : Formation of United Kerala

Cast and Social reform – Religious reform – idea of ‘Renaissance’ in Literature and Society

National Movement and Radical Politics – Popular movements

Formation of United Kerala – Land reform and Consequences

Development experience – Fate of the ‘Kerala Model’

READING – GENERAL

A.Sreedhara menon – A survey of Kerala History

P.J.Cherian (Ed), Perspectives in Kerala History

Raghavan varier and Rajan Gurukkal Keralacharithram

Rajan Gurukkal and Raghava Varier : A Cultural History of Kerala Vol.1

K.N.Ganesh, Keralathinte Innalekal

K.M.Panikkar, A History of Kerala, 1498-1801

Unit – 1

Kesavan Veluthat : Brahman settlement of Kerala

A.Mathlasx Mundadan : History of early christianity

P.M.Jussay, The Jews in Kerala

A.P.Ibrahim Kunju : Mappila Muslim of Kerala

Government of Kerla : The Iron age in Kerala

..... : Cultural Symbiosis in Kerala

..... : Keralacharithrathinte atisthanasilakal

Ullor.S.Parameswara Iyer : Kerala Sahitya Charithram Vol 1 and 2

Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai : Bhashayum Sahityavum Nuttantukalil

N.Sam (Ed) : Elamkulam Kunjan Pillayute Sampoonakritikal Vol 1 Charithram

Unit 2

M.G.S.Narayanan : Perumals of Kerala

Rajan Gurukkal : Medieval temple and the Agrarian System

Kesavan Veluthat : The early medieval in South India

Gaghava Varier : Madhyakalakeralam, Samuham, Samskaram

..... : Ammavazhikeralam

..... : Keraleeyatha : Charithramanagal

..... : Village community in Medieval Kerala

Elamkulam Kunjan Pillai : Janmisampradayam Keralathil

Unit: 3

M.G.S.Narayanan : The Perumals of Kerala

Kesavan Veluthat : Early Medieval in South India

..... : Political Structure of early Medieval South India

P.K.S.Raja : Medieval Kerala

K.K.N.Kurup (Ed), New Dimensions in South Indian History

R.Chempakalakshmi, Kesavan Veluthat, T.R.Venugopalan (Ed) : State and Society in Medieval South

Ibrahim Kunju.A.P, Martandavarma and His Times

..... : Mysore – Kerala relations in 18th Century

Margret Frenz : From Contact to conquest
Pius Melakandathil : The Portuguese at Cochin
H.K.S.Jacob : The Dutch at Cochin
Ashin Dasgupta : Malabar in Asian Trade
T.P.Shankarankutty Nair : The Tragic Decade in Kerala History
K.K.N.Kurup : Pazhassi samarangal
Dick Kooiman : The LMS in Travancore
Koji Kawashima : Missionaries in a Hindu State
Robin Jeffrey : Decline of Nair Dominance
Adrain.C.Mayer : Land and Society Malabar
T.C.Varghese : Agrarian Change and Social Consequences
P.Radhakrishnan : Land reform, Agrarian Struggle and Social Change
V.V.Kunhikrishnan : Tenancy legislation in Malabar
K.K.N.Kurup : Modern Kerala
K.Saradmoni : Matriliney Transformed
G.Arunima : Here comes Para
J.Devika : Engendering Individuals.

Unit : 4

B.Sobhanan, S.Ramachandran Nair and K.J.John, History of Freedom Movement in Kerala Vol III

A.Sreedhara Menon : Making of Modern Kerala

M.S.A.Rao, Social Reform in Kerala

..... : Studies of Social movements in India

Robin Jeffrey : Decline of Nair Dominance

..... : Politics, Women and Wellbeing

George Mathew : Communal Road to Secular Kerala

K.K.KSusuman, abstention Movement

Louis Overkerk : No. Elephant for the Maharaja

M.J.Koshy : The 1st days of Monarchy in Kerala

T.K.Raveendran : Asan and Social revolution in Kerala
..... : Vaikom Satyagraha and Gandhi

P.B.Blakrishnan (Ed) Sreenarayanaguru

K.N.Shaji (Ed) Sreenarayanaguru : Jeevithavum Krithikalum

C.Kesavan : Jeevithasamaram

A.Sreedharamenon : Triumph and tragedy in Travancore
..... : Kochirajyaprajamandalam : oru charithram

K.Gopalankutty : Malabar Pathanangal

M.G.S Narayanan (Ed) : Malabar Mahotsav Souvenir

K.N.panikkar : Against the Lord and State
..... : Peasant Protests and revolts in Malabar

K.K.N.Kurup : History of Agrarian struggles in Kerala

Andalat : Rekha Illatha Charithram

K.Ramachadran Nair : The History of Trade Union Movement in Kerala

George.K.Lieten : The First communist Ministry in Kerala

K.K.George : Limits to Kerala's development

Parayil Govindan (Ed) : The Development Experience of Kerala

Thomas Trautman : Languages and Nations.

R.Frykenburg (Ed) : Land control and social structure in Indian History

M.S.S.Pandian : Brahman and the Non-Brahman

David Ludden : Peasant History in South India

Nicholas Driks : The Hollow Crown
..... : Castes in the Mind

C.J.Baker : The Politics of south India
..... : An Indian Rural Economy 1880-1955
..... : and D.A.Washbrook (Ed) : South India : Political
Institutions and Political Change 1880-1940

Susan Bailey : Saints, Goddesses and Kings : Muslim and Christians in South
Indian society 1700-1900

Ronald.J.Herring : Land to the Tiller : Political Economy of agrarian reform in
south India

Dilip.M.Menon : Caste, nationalism and communism in south India : Malabar 1990-1948

Peter Robb (Ed) : Dalit Movements and meanings of Labour in India

D.A.Washbrook : Emergence of Provincial politics : Madras Presidency 1870-1920

Peter Robb, K.Sugihara, H.Yanagisawa (Ed) : Local Agrarian Societies in Colonial India : Japanese Perspectives.

MA II Semester CCSS 2010 Admissions

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Problems and Perspectives in south Indian History

Unit :1 Formation of south Indian Society

Early Tamil society – Evidence form Archaeology and Literature – Overseas Trade

Formation of Chiefdoms and Kinds – Satavahanas, Ikshvakus and the Muventans

Migration and their effects – Breakup of Early Tamil Culture

Formation of Agrarian states – Chalukyas and Pallavas – The Pandyas

Unit : 2 Maturation of Agrarian Society

Brahmadeyas and Devadanas - Bhakti Movement and Temples

Ur and Nadu - Formation of stratified agrarian society - Trade and Trade corporations

Formation of Chola state - Nature of kingship - early state and feudalisation process – Landlords and tenants

Agrarian expansion and emergence of Kingship in other parts of South India – The Cheras – Gangas and Hoysalas – Later Pandya

Unit : 3 Warrior states of Medieval South India

Growth of 'Military Feudalis', the Nayakas

Formation of Vijayanagara state – expansion and forms of control – Transition into Nayaka states

Emergence of regional identities – Mysore – Andra kingdoms – Naduvazhis of Kerala – Religious movements and cultural forms – Linguistic integration – caste hierarchies and movements

Eighteenth century south India – Carnatic, Hyderabad – Hyder and Tipu in Mysore – “ Little Kingdoms” and cultural economy – Process of incorporation into British India – Ryotwari settlement – legal changes – European discovery of the Dravidian.

READINGS :

Nilakanda Sastri K.A., A History of South India

..... , The cholas

..... , The Pandyan Kingdom

..... , Foreign Notices of South India

T.V.Mahalingam : South Indian Polity

..... , Administration and Social Life under Vijayanagara

..... , Economic conditions under Vijayanagara

A.Appadurai, Economic condition in South India, Vol I and II

B.K.Gururaja Rao : Megalithic Culture in South India

Rajan Gurukkal and Raghava Varier, the culture history of Kerla Vol.1

K.Sivathampy : Studies in Early Tamil Society

K.Kailasapathy : The Tamil heroic Poetry

Kamil Zvelebil : The smile of Murugan

R.G.Bhandarkar : Early History of Deccan

C.Minakshi : Administration and Social Life under the Pallavas

Rajan Gurukkal : Social Formation in early South India

N.Karashima, Transition from ancient to medieval in south India

Kesavan Veluthat : Early Medieval in South India

R.Chempakalakshimi, Trade, Ideology and Urbanisation

Kesavan Veluthat : Political structure in early medieval in South India

M.G.S.Narayan, reinterpretations in South Indian History

..... , foundations of South Indian History and culture

Meera Abraham : Two merchant guilds in South India

Burton Stein : Peasant State and Society in Medieval South India

..... , All the King's Mana

..... , Vijayanagara

N.Karashima : South Indian History and society 800-1800

..... , Towards a new Formation

..... , (Ed); Kingship in Indian History

Kenneth.R.Hall, Trade and Statecraft under the Cholas

..... , (Ed) : Structure of Society ion Medieval south India

Y.Subbarayalu : Political geography of the Chola country

S.Rajagopal (Ed) : KAVERY : Feschrift to Prof.Y.Subbarayalu

Sanjay Subrahmanyam : Political Economy of commerce : South India 1500-1650

..... , V.Narayana Rao and David Schulman : Symbols of substance

....., The textures of time

Friedhelm Hardy : Virahabhakti

David Smith : The Dance of Siva

Sanjay Subrahmanyam : Penumbra Visions

Kate Brittlebank : Tipu Sultan's Search for Legitimacy

S.Arasaratnam : Maritime India in the Seventeenth Century

Dharma Kumar : Land and Caste in India

Nilmani Mukherjee : Ryotwari System in Madras Presidency

Burton Stein : Thomas Munro : A Biography.

MA HISTORY, II SEM, 2010 ADMISSION

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Aspect of the History of the Modern World

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

Unit – 1

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

Unit – II

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

Unit – III

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

Unit – IV

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

Unit – V

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

Unit VI

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

READING LIST

1. A.R.Hall, the Scientific Revolution
2. A.Soboul, the French Revolution
3. A.j.Starianon, Worls Since 1500
4. Boyd.C.Shafer, Faces of Nationalism
5. Earlton Hayes and Margareta Faissler, Modern Times
6. Grane Brinton, John Christopher and Robert Lee Wolff, Civilization in the West
7. Danid.S.Landes, The Unbound Prometheus
8. Douglas.C.North, Economic Growth of the US
9. Donald.F.Lach, Europe and the Modern World
- 10.Edmund.S,Morgan, The American Revolution: Taw centuries of Interpretation
- 11.E.Friedall, Cultural History of the Modern World
- 12.Georges Lefaber, The French Revolution
- 13.Gerard Schulz, Revolution and Peace Treaties, 1917-1920

14. George Basalla, The Rise of Modern Science
15. Hamza Alavi, Capitalism and Colonial Production
16. Harry Magdoff, Imperialism
17. Howard Zinn, A Peoples History of the US
18. J.F. Lively, The Enlightenment
19. J.O. Bernal, Science in History
20. Leon Trotsky, The Struggle Against Fascism in Germany
21. Louis Gottschalk and Donald Lach, Europe and the Modern World
22. M. Liebman, The Russian Revolution
23. Louis Fichner Rathin, Understanding Art
24. Marc Ferro, Colonisation, A Global History
25. Paul Baran, The Political Economy of Growth
26. Raymond Williams, Culture and Society
27. Richard Pipes (Ed), Revolutionary Russia
28. R. Blackburn (Ed) Ideology in Social Sciences
29. Tom Kemp, Theories of Imperialism
30. S.J. Woolf (Ed), European Fascism
31. Samir Amin, Imperialism and unequal Development
32. T.S. Ashton, History of Latin American Nations
33. Wilhelm Reich, The mass Psychology of Fascism
34. W.S. Robertson, History of Latin American Nations
35. Antony D. Smith, Nationalism: Theory Ideology, History
36. E.H. Carr, the Bolshevik Revolution (3 Vols)
37. E.H. Carr, International Relations between the two world wars
38. G. Golikov, The October Revolution
39. J.H. Randall, Making of the Modern World.

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M A History-Calicut University Credit Semester System (CUCSS)-IIIrd Semester syllabus-approved-implemented with effect from 2010 admission onwards -orders issued.

GENERAL AND ACADEMIC BRANCH-IV B SECTION

No: GAIV/B1/5815/2008Vol II

Dated, Calicut University. P.O. 19.08.2011

Read: 1. U.O No. GA IV/J1/1373/08 dated 23-07-2010.

4. U.O of even no. dated 03.08.2010 and 12.08.2011 .

5. Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in History (PG) held on 30.03.2011 (Item no. 1, 3 & 4).

6. Orders of the Vice-Chancellor in the file of even no. dated 08.08.2011.

ORDER

Vide paper read 1st above Rules and Regulations of Calicut University Credit Semester System (CUCSS) was implemented in the affiliated colleges.

Vide paper read 2nd above, the 1st and 2nd semester syllabi of M.A.History programme under CUCSS had been implemented in affiliated colleges of the University with effect from 2010 admission.

Vide paper read 3rd, the Board of Studies in History (PG) at its meeting held on 30.03.2011, vide item No.1 and 3, finalized the core papers and specializations of electives for the 3rd semester under CUCSS in affiliated colleges as follows.

Core papers:

1. Theory and method in Historiography and
2. Medieval Indian History: Perspectives and Problems.

Electives :

- Group I-**
1. State in early India.
 2. Tamilakam in the early Historical Period.
 3. Knowledge and Culture in Ancient India.

- Group II –**
1. Agrarian Society in Medieval India
 2. Trade & Commerce in Medieval India
 3. Caste and Social Structure in Medieval India

- Group III –**
1. Ideology and practice of the National Movement`
 2. Political and Social struggles of Modern India
 3. Economic History of Modern India
 4. Social History of Modern India

The affiliated colleges under CUCSS will select one of the groups (2 in number) specified above as their specialization elective for 3rd semester.

Vide item No. 4 the Board of Studies in History (P.G), resolved to offer the following special **electives for M.A. History in Farook College.**

(1) Formation of the Arab Islamic Society and Culture.

(2) Islam in the Contemporary world.

The Vice-Chancellor after having considered the urgency and exercising powers of Academic Council has approved the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Studies in History (PG) held on 30.03.2011, subject to ratification by the Academic Council vide paper read 4th.

Sanction has therefore been accorded to implement the 3rd Semester syllabus of MA History programme (Core and Electives as detailed above) under CUCSS with effect from 2010 admission in the affiliated colleges of the University.

Orders are issued accordingly.

The syllabus is uploaded in the University Website.

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CUCSS, 2010 Admissions

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THEORY AND METHOD IN HISTORIOGRAPHY

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

Select Readings

Arthur Marwick: The New Nature of History, London, 1998
Arnoldo Momigliano: Ancient and Modern Historiography, Oxford, 1977.
M.C.Lemon: The Philosophy of History.
L. Marshack. The Nature of Historical Enquiry
E. Bentley: A Companion to Historiography.
R.G. Collingwood: The Idea of History
E.H.Carr, What is History?

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

Select Readings

Karl Marx: Selections from German Ideology “Feuerbach”
G. Plekhanov: Introduction to the Monist view of History
G.A.Cohen, Karl Marx’s Theory of History, London, 1978.
Perry Anderson: In the Tracks of Historical Materialism
E. Hobsbawm: On History
E.P.Thomson: Making of History
A. Gramsci: Selections from the Prison Notebooks.
E. Balibar: Historical materialism
D. Seddon: Relations of Production
Raphel Samuel (ed). People’s History and Socialist Theory
Max Horkheimer: History and Social Sciences.

3. The Annales: The Agenda of Total History – Braudelian Concepts of Structure, Conjuncture and Event – The return of the narrative and explanatory narrative approach – History of mentalities and emotions – History of every day life.

Selected Readings

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

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

Selected Readings

Peter Burke: History and Social Theory
Peter Burke: New Perspectives in Historical Writing, London, 1991.

Keith Jenkins: Rethinking History, London, 2002.

Beverly Southgate, History: What and Why

H. Aram Wiser: New Historicism

Mark Poster: Marx, Foucault and History

Edward Said: Orientalism

Robert Burns and H.R.Richard (ed): Philosophies of History, Black well.

Aron V. Cicourel (ed). Advances in Social Theory and Methodology, Routledge,
1981.

Joyce Appleby, Margaret Jacob and Lynn Hunt (eds.): Telling the Truth about
History, London, 1995.

Lynn Hunt: New Cultural History

Allen Munslow, Deconstructing History, London, 2004.

MEDIEVAL INDIAN HISTORY – PROBLEMS AND PERSPECTIVES

Unit 1: Political Structure

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

Unit 2: Society and Economy

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

Unit 3: Religion and Culture

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

Unit 4: Late Medieval/Early Modern

- a) Conceptualising Late Medieval/Early Modern
- b) Eighteenth century India – Decline of the Mughals and the ‘successor’ states: Political fragmentation?
- c) Growth of regional cultural identities.
- d) Social and cultural roots of Indian ‘backwardness’: The European Orientalist perceptions and their critique.

Selected Readings

K.A. Nizami and Muhammad Habib (ed.): Comprehensive History of India, Vol. V, Parts I and II. People’s Publishing House, New Delhi.

Satish Chandra: Medieval India, Vol. 1 and II. Har-Anand Publishers, New Delhi 2004.

Sunil Kumar: Formation of the Delhi Sultanate. Permanent Black, New Delhi, 2007.

K.A. Nisami: Region and Politics in India during 13th century. OUP, Delhi, New edn. 2009.

J.F.Richards: The Mughal Empire, Foundation Books, 1993.

J.F.Richards (ed.) Kingship and authority in Medieval India, Delhi.

R.P.Tripathi: The Rise and Fall of the Mughal Empire, Allahabad, 1936.

Musaffar Alam and Sanjay Subrahmanyam (eds.): The Mughal State, OUP, 1998.

Herman Kulke (ed.): The State in India (1000-1700), Oxford

Richard G Fox (ed.): Realism and Region in Medieval India, Delhi, 1976.

Louis Dumont: Homo Hierarchicus

Stewart Gordon: The Marathas, Cambridge, 1998

Irfan Habib: Agrarian System in Mughal India, OUP, 1999.

Irfan Habib: (ed.): Akbar and His India, Oxford, 1997.

Irfan Habib: Essays in Indian History, Tulika, Delhi.

Stephen P. Blake: Shajahanbad, Cambridge

H.K.Naqvi: Urbanism and Urban Centres in Medieval North India, OUP.

A.Rahman (ed): Science and Technology in Medieval India OUP, 1994.

N. Karashima: South Indian History and Society, OUP, 1984.

N. Karashima: Kingship in Indian History, Manohar, Delhi.

Aziz: Mansabdari Systems and the Mughal Army, Delhi, 1954.

Satish Chandra: Essays on Medieval Indian History, OUP, 2003.

D Lorenzen: India's Religious Tradition

Friedhelm Hardy, India's Religions, OUP, Delhi.

T. Raychaudhuri and Irfan Habib (ed). Cambridge Economic History of India, Vol. I, Cambridge, 1982.

Catherine B. Asher: Mughal Architecture, CUP, 1992.

Milo C Beach: The Mughal Painting, CUP, 1992.

Percy Brown: India Architecture (Islamic Period), Bombay, Taraporevala, 1958.

H.K.Sherwani and P M Joshi (ed). History of Medieval Deccan (1295-1724) Hyderabad, 1973-74.

H.K. Sherwani: Bahmanis of Deccan, New Delhi, 1985.

Burton Stein: Peasant State and Society in Medieval South India, OUP, 1980.

Burton Stein: Vijayanagara, CUP, 1989.

Ronald Inden: Imaged India, Blackwell

Kate Teltscher: India Inscribed, OUP.

Seema Alavi (ed.): India in the Eighteenth century

P.J.Marshal (ed): India in the Eighteenth Century.

STATE IN EARLY INDIA

I. Historiographical Considerations

State and Society as represented in Colonial writings – Oriental Despotism and Asiatic Society – Asiatic Mode of Production Debate – the nationalist response – Marxist intervention – Insights from social sciences – Theoretical Preliminaries: a) Pre State and State Situations and b) Formation of the State.

II. The Question of State and the Harappan Civilization

Political Organisation of the Harappan Society – Archaeological Evidences for the Harappan State – Lineage Organisation and the Mode of Political Expansion – The Role of Ideology – the Unicorn and its Significance – Characterization of the Harappan State.

III. The Vedic scene and the transition to State

Political Processes in the Rgveda – Pre state situation in the Middle Ganga Valley – Lineage Society – Processes of transition from Lineage to State – Booty capture and redistribution – contending definitions of power and the centrality of the *Raja* – rituals and legitimation.

IV. The “Republics” and “Kingdoms”

Geographical Distribution and its importance – Trade and Urbanisation – stratification of society and the consolidation of *jati* – The incipient state and the *Varna* System – Political Structure of the *Mahajanapadas* – Emergence of Monarchy in the Gangetic North India.

V. The Mauryan State:

The Tribal confederacies – The Structure of the Nanda Monarchy – The formation of the Mauryan empire – The structure of the State under Asoka – The Form of the State in the *Arthashastra* – Recent Interpretations of the Mauryan State.

Readings

- Claessen, H.J.M. and P. Skalnik. *The Early State*. The Hague, 1978.
- Kosambi, D.D. *An Introduction to the Study of Indian History*. Bombay, 1956.
- Krader, L. *The Formation of the State*. London, 1968.
- Mabbet, I.W. *Truth, Myth and Politics in Ancient India*. Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1980.
- Ratnagar, Shereen: *Enquiries into the Political Organization of Harappan Society*. Ravish Publishers, Pune, 1991.
- Roy, Kumkum: *Emergence of Monarchy in North India*. Oxford University Press, New Delhi, 1994.
- Sharma, R.S. *Aspects of Political Ideas and Institutions in Ancient India*. MacMillan, New Delhi, 1983.
- Sharma, R.S. *Material Culture and Social Formations in Ancient India*. MacMillan, New Delhi, rpt.1990.
- Sharma, R.S. *The State and Varna Formation in the Mid Ganga Plains*. Manohar Publications, New Delhi, 1996.
- Thapar, Romila: *Asoka and the Decline of the Mauryas*. Oxford University Press.
- Thapar, Romila. *From Lineage to State*. Oxford University Press, 1984.
- Thapar, Romila. *The Mauryas Revisited*. K.P.Bagchi and Company, New Delhi, 1984.
- Kimura and Achia Tanabe (ed.): *State in India – Past and Present*. OUP, 2005.

TAMILAKAM IN THE EARLY HISTORICAL PERIOD

I. Historiography and sources

The Nineteenth century concerns with Roman trade – discovery of ‘Sangam’ literature and the Tamil pride – Early studies – the political implications – developments in archaeology and epigraphy – Sivathamby and the new insights – insights from other disciplines – recent work.

II. Geography and Environment

Geographical and Environmental Features of Tamilakam – Archaeology of the Landscape – History of Human Adaptation to the Environment – Pre historic Evidences - The Stone Ages – The Iron Age Societies and their Remains – Typology and Extent – The Nature of Social formation.

III. The Social Formation of Clans and Chiefdoms

The *tinai* concept – eco-systems, clans and means of subsistence – Material culture – Conflict, distribution and differentiation – Forms of Exchange and Transmarine Contacts punch – marked and minted coins – The Structure of the Chiefdom level polity – The power structure of the *muventar* chiefdoms – The lesser chiefs – Features of the social formation.

IV. The Dissolution of the Social Formation of Clans and Chiefdoms

The changing process – Emergence of rice cultivation and the expansion of organized agriculture – The transformation of clans into hereditary occupation groups and *jatis* - The emerging form of labour appropriation – Shift in the dominant economy – Formation of a new political structure – The ‘Crisis’ theme – Towards the making of a new social formation.

V. The Agrarian Social Formation

The early copper plates and the Consolidation of Brahman settlements – Regional variations – Paddy production in Economy – The *atimai* form of Labour Appropriation – The institution of the *Karanmai* system – The structure of Land control – The Temple’s Pivotal Position in Socio-economic Processes – The Temple Movement and the Alvars and Nayanars – Social Implications of the bhakti cult –

Trade, Trading corporations and forms of exchange – The character of the social formation : conceptual consideration.

Readings

Champakalakshmi, R.: Trade, Ideology and Urbanization

Gurukkal, Rajan and Rghava Varier (eds.): Cultural History of Kerala, Vol.1.

Mahalingam, T.V.: South Indian Polity.

Mahalingam, T.V.: Kanchipuram in Early South Indian History.

Minakshi, C.: Administration and Social Life Under the Pallavas

Narayanan, M.G.S. and Kesavan Veluthat: Bhakti Movement in South India. In D.N.Jha (ed.). The Feudal Order, Delhi, 2001.

Nilakanta Sastri, K.A.: A History of South India.

Nilakanta Sastri, K.A.: Sangam Literature: Its Cults and Cultures

Nilakanta Sastri, K.A.: The Colas

Nilakanta Sastri, K.A.: The Pandyan Kingdom.

Sivathamby, Karthigesu: Studies in Ancient Tamil Society.

Stein, Burton (ed.): Essays on South India.

Stein, Burton: Peasant State and Society in Medieval South India.

Veluthat, Kesavan: The Political Structure of Early Medieval South India.

Zvelebil, Kamil: The Smile of Murugan.

KNOWLEDGE AND CULTURE IN ANCIENT INDIA

I. Genesis of Ancient Indian Knowledge

Cosmology of the Vedas – Growth of Astronomy, Calendar and Linguistics – Knowledge in the Sutra Literature – The World view of the Upanishads.

II. Development of Knowledge in a stratified Society

Buddhist and Jaina epistemology and Cosmology – Concepts of Dharma and Karma – Arthasastra and later concepts of State craft – Evolution of social philosophy – The Dharma Sastrs.

III. Evolution of Classical Philosophical systems

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II. Agricultural technology

Manures and implements – use of iron – Irrigation and water management – Tanks of South and West India – Canals of North India – Field system – crop rotation – weights and measures – The agrarian calendar and calculation of seasons.

III. Agrarian Relations

Role of the land grants – varieties – tax exemption – impact of land grants – State and private lands – Khalisa and Khud kasht – other forms - State intervention in agriculture – landlords tenants and labourers – The Zamindari, Deshmukhi, Urar and Nattar – Temples as landlords – land management sabhai and varyiam – service tenures – Jagir – Virutti in South India – military tenures – amaram

IV Forms of redistribution of the product

Betai, Nasaq and Kankut systems – Zabti system and its variations – Chauth and Sardeshmukhi – Kadamai, and Kutimai – later forms – Kaniyatci – growth of the Mirasi – Appropriation of labour and community taxes.

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II. Overland trade

Trade routes – serais – athanis – choultries – Goods exchanged – patterns of trade – Monetary transactions – different forms – Itinerant trade – caravan trade – tolls and other forms of collections – rise of urban centres.

III. Overseas trade

Major sea routes and ports of trade – trade networks – local centers, marts and emporia – coastal trade and exchange between port towns – Cargo and shipping – imports and exports.

IV. Structure of trade

Trading communities – Producers, middlemen and traders – Monetary mechanisms – Hundi – Trade agreements and contracts – Role of the State.

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III. Caste and Urban Centers

Growth of the artisanal castes in North India – caste and temple centers – artisans, kaikkolar and the kudis – caste in the South Indian Nagaram – Occupational differentiation within the urban centers.

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Constitutional methods – Militant Nationalism – Growth or Revolutionary Terrorism
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