



PANJAB UNIVERSITY, CHANDIGARH-160014 (INDIA)
(Estd. under the Panjab University Act VII of 1947—enacted by the Govt. of India)

FACULTY OF ARTS

SYLLABI

FOR

**M. A. PARTS I & II HISTORY
EXAMINATIONS, 2011**

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**APPLICABILITY OF REGULATIONS FOR THE TIME
BEING IN FORCE**

Notwithstanding the integrated nature of a course spread over more than one academic year, the regulations in force at the time a student joins a course shall hold good only for the examinations held during or at the end of the academic year. Nothing in these regulations shall be deemed to debar the University from amending the regulations subsequently and the amended regulations, if any, shall apply to all students whether old or new.

GUIDELINES FOR CONTINUOUS INTERNAL ASSESSMENT (20%) FOR REGULAR STUDENTS OF POST-GRADUATE COURSES (Annual System) *Except* M.Sc. (Mathematics) (Effective from the First Year Admissions for the Academic Session 2004-2005)

1. The Syndicate has approved the following guidelines, mode of testing and evaluation including Continuous Internal Assessment of students :
 - (i) Terminal Evaluation : 80 %
 - (ii) Continuous Assessment : 20 %
 - (iii) Continuous Assessment may include written assignment, snap tests, participation in discussions in the class, term papers, attendance etc.
 - (iv) In order to incorporate an element of Continuous Internal Assessment of students, the Colleges/Departments will conduct three tests as quantified below :
 - (a) Three Tests :

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| I | 25 | } | 2 best tests | = | 50 |
| II | 25 | | | | |
| III | 25 | | | | |
 - (b) Snap Tests : 15
 - (c) Participation in class discussions : 10
 - (d) Term Paper/s : 15
 - (e) Attendance : 10

Total : 100 reduced to 20

2. Weightage of 2 marks for attendance component out of 20 marks for Continuous Assessment shall be available only to those students who attend 75% and more of classroom lectures/seminars/workshops. The break-up of marks for **attendance component** for theory papers shall be as under :

| <i>Attendance Component</i> | <i>Mark/s for Theory Papers</i> |
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| (a) 75 % and above upto 85 % | : 1 |
| (b) Above 85 % | : 2 |

3. It shall **not be compulsory** to pass in Continuous Internal Assessment. Thus, whatever marks are secured by a student out of 20% marks, will be carried forward and added to his/her score out of 80 %, i.e. the remaining marks allocated to the particular subject and, thus, he/she shall have to secure pass marks both in the University examinations as well as total of Internal Continuous Assessment and University examinations.
4. Continuous Internal Assessment awards from the affiliated Colleges/Departments must be sent to the Controller of Examinations, by name, **two weeks before** the commencement of the particular examination on the *proforma* obtainable from the Examination Branch.

SPECIAL NOTE :

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- (ii) For private candidates, who have not been assessed earlier for internal assessment, the marks secured by them in theory paper will proportionately be increased to maximum marks of the paper in lieu of internal assessment.
- (iii) In the case of Postgraduate Courses in the Faculties of Arts, Science, Languages, Education, Design & Fine Arts, and Business Management & Commerce (falling under the purview of Academic Council), where such a provision of Internal Assessment/Continuous Assessment already exists, the same will continue as before.
- (iv) The marks obtained by a candidate in Continuous Internal Assessment in Postgraduate Classes from the admissions of 2004 will be shown separately in the Detailed-Marks-Card (D.M.C.).

**OUTLINES OF TESTS, SYLLABI AND COURSES OF READING IN THE SUBJECT OF
HISTORY FOR M.A. PART I EXAMINATION, 2011**

Outlines of Test

- Paper I : The Punjab c.1450-c. 1800 A.D.
- Paper II : Any **one** of the following :
- (i) The State in Ancient India.
 - (ii) The State in Medieval India.
 - (iii) Colonial State in India, 1750-1947.
- Paper III-IV : Any **two** of the following :
- (i) The U.S.A. 1860-1973.
 - (ii) China and Japan 1800-1965.
 - (iii) Modern World c-1500- c-1900.
 - (iv) World in the Twentieth Century.
 - (v) Evolution of Society in the Ancient World.
 - (vi) Capitalism : Rise and Growth in the West.

Paper I : THE PUNJAB C.1450-C.1800 A.D.

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UNIT- I

State and Society under the Afghans : Politico-administrative structure; social classes; religious systems.

2. *Foundation of the Sikh Faith* : Guru Nanak's response to his socio-political and religious milieu; the new institutions.
3. *Institutional Developments* : Post-Guru Nanak institutional developments; making of the scripture; its script, structure and dominant themes.

UNIT-II

4. *Tradition of Sacrifice and Resistance* : Martyrdom of Guru Arjan Dev; resistance under Guru Hargobind; Martyrdom of Guru Tegh Bahadur and its significance; Sectarian cleavages in the Sikh Movement.
5. *Transformation of the Sikh Panth under Guru Gobind Singh* : The new baptism and its implications; relations with the Mughal State.
6. *Banda Bahadur and Social Unrest* : Background of social unrest; establishment of independent rule under Banda Bahadur, basis of his support; measures of the Mughal state.

UNIT-III

7. *Administrative Structure and Agrarian Conditions in the 17th Century* : Provincial and local administration; pattern of agriculture; commercialization of agriculture.
8. *Urban Economy in the 17th Century* : Location and economic base of urban centres; pattern of internal and external trade; land and riverine transport.
9. *Mughal Rule in the Punjab (1716-1757)* : Impact of imperial breakdown on the provincial administration and financial resources; the Mughal-Afghan struggle for power; impact of Afghan invasions.

UNIT-IV

10. *New Powers in the Second half of the 18th Century* : Emergence of autonomous chiefs in the plains and hills; Role of Gurmata, Dal Khalsa, Misl and Rakhi in the political process.
11. *Political Organization in the Late 18th Century* : Administrative arrangements; jagirdari system; dharmarth grants; military resources.
12. *Economic Life in the Late 18th Century* : Agrarian conditions and the land revenue system; manufactures and trade; urbanization.

ESSENTIAL READINGS

1. Alam, Muzaffar, *Crisis of Empire in Mughal North India : Awadh and the Punjab, 1707-48*, New Delhi : Oxford University Press, 1986.
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6. McLeod, W.H., *Sikhs and Sikhism*, New Delhi : Oxford University Press, 2000.
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8. Singh, Chetan, *Region and Empire : Punjab in the Seventeenth Century*, Delhi : Oxford University Press, 1991.

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1. Ashraf, K.M., *Life and Conditions of the People of Hindustan*, New Delhi : Munshiram Manoharlal, 1979 (2nd ed.).

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4. Grewal, J.S., *Sikh Ideology, Polity and Social Order*, New Delhi : Manohar, 1996.
5. Gupta, Hari Ram, *History of Sikh Confederacies (1708-1769)*, New Delhi : Munshiram Manoharlal, 1978 (3rd edn.).
6. Harbans Singh, *Guru Tegh Bahadur*, New Delhi : Manohar, 1994.
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8. McLeod, W.H., *Exploring Sikhism*, New Delhi : Oxford University Press, 2001.
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10. Sinha, N.K., *Rise of the Sikh Power*, Calcutta : A Mukherjee & Co., 1973 (3rd edn. Rep.).
11. Teja Singh and Ganda Singh, *A Short History of the Sikhs, Vol. I : 1469-1765*, Patiala : Punjabi University, 1983 (rep.).

Paper II Opt. (i) : THE STATE IN ANCIENT INDIA

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PAPER-SETTERS AND CANDIDATES :

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UNIT-I : Historiography and Formation of the Early State

1. Historiography of early Indian polity.
2. Theories on the origin and processes of early state formation.
3. The structural features of the Harappan state.

UNIT-II : State Formation in the Ganges Plain

4. Ganga-sanghas as an alternative to monarchy.
5. Emergence of monarchy and the process of ritual legitimation.
6. The Mauryan state and its structure.

UNIT-III : Towards the State in Early Medieval India

7. Different models of state formation—Centralised, feudal, segmentary and integrated polity.

8. The Gupta state and the issue of Samantas.
9. Regional state formation in Mewar.

UNIT-IV : Pre-state to state in South India

10. Social information and political processes in early Tamilakam.
11. The formation of a new agrarian order and the Pallava state.
12. The structure of the Chola state, its relationship with the intermediate authorities and the interaction between ritual and administration.

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1. Cohen, R. & E. R. Service, *Origins of the State*, Philadelphia : Institute for the Study of Human Issues, 1978.
2. Gupta, P. L., *The Imperial Guptas*, 2 Volumes, Varanasi, 1974-79.
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5. Heitzman, J., *Gifts of Power : Lordship in an Early Indian State*, Delhi : Oxford University Press, 1997.
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9. Roy, K., *The Emergence of Monarchy in North India*, Delhi : Oxford University Press, 1994.
10. Seneviratne, S., "Pre-State Societies to State Societies : Transformations in the Political Ecology of South India with reference to Tamil Nadu", Unpublished Seminar Paper, Jawaharlal Nehru University, 1989.
11. Sharma, R.S., *Indian Feudalism*, Delhi : Macmillan, 1980.
12. Sharma, R.S., *Aspects of Political Ideas & Institutions in Ancient India*, New Delhi : Motilal Banarsidass, 1996.
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14. Stein, B., *Peasant State and Society in Medieval India*, New Delhi : Oxford University Press, 1980.
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2. Fussman, G., 'Central and Provincial Administration in Ancient India : The Problem of the Mauryan Empire', *The Indian Historical Review*, XIV, Nos. 1-2, 1987.
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4. Mukhia, H. (eds.), *The Feudalism Debate*, New Delhi : Manohar, 2000.
5. Sharma, R. S., *Origin of the State in India*, Bombay : University of Bombay, 1989.
6. Venkatasubramnian, T.K., 'Chieftaincies of the Sangam Age : A Developmental Approach', *Proceedings of the Indian History Congress*, 42nd Session, Bodhgaya, 1981.

Paper II Opt. (ii) : THE STATE IN MEDIEVAL INDIA

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UNIT-I

1. *Nature of State in the Delhi Sultanate* : Central Asian Background; powers and functions of the sultan; articulation of political ideas by the ruling elite; attitude towards theologians and the caliphate.
2. *Nobility in the Delhi Sultanate* : Changes in the ethnic composition; organisation, character and service conditions; nature of internal contradictions and conflicts with the sultan.
3. *Agrarian Taxation in the Delhi Sultanate* : Beginnings in the form of tribute; imposition of a uniform land tax; rates and method of collection; changes under successive rulers.

UNIT-II

4. *Distribution of Revenue Resources in the Delhi Sultanate* : Salient features of the iqta system; stages in its evolution; nature of state control.
5. *State under the Afghan Rule* : Character of polity under the Lodis and impact of the tribal customs; relations of Lodi sultans with their nobility; the land revenue system of Sher Shah Suri.
6. *The Kingdom of Vijaynagar* : Martial character of the state and its ideological basis; features of the nayaka system; role of the Brahmins and temples; the concept of segmentary state.

UNIT-III

7. *Structure of the Mughal Polity* : The influence of Turko-Mongol traditions; Abul Fazl's concept of monarchy; position of the Mughal Emperor; theories on the nature of the Mughal state.
8. *The Mansab System* : Definition and evolution; ethnic and religious composition; categories of ranks; recruitment, promotion and salaries; obligations of the mansabdars.
9. *The Jagirdari System* : Basic features of the jagir and khalisa lands; fiscal rights of the jagirdars; management of jagirs and nature of imperial control; crisis in the jagirdari system.

UNIT-IV

10. *Land Revenue System of the Mughals* : Methods of assessment; magnitude of the state share; machinery of collection and provision of relief measures.
11. *The State and Economy under the Marathas* : The land systems, peasants and artisans; agrarian taxation, extraction of tribute and the role of desh mukhs; character of revenue assignments.
12. *Mughal State in Transition (1700-1750)* : Different explanations of the Mughal decline; role of the nobility; problems of jagir administration; the nature of new subadari and emergence of regional polities.

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2. Ali, M. Athar, *The Mughal Nobility Under Aurangzeb*, New Delhi : Oxford University Press, Revised Edition, 1997.
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10. Wink, Andre, *Land and Sovereignty in India : Agrarian Society and Politics Under the Eighteenth Century Maratha Svarajya*, Cambridge : Cambridge University Press, 1986.

Paper II Opt. (iii) : COLONIAL STATE IN INDIA 1750-1947

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UNIT-I : TRENDS IN HISTORIOGRAPHY

1. Debates on the state on 18th century.
2. Historiography on the Modern Indian State - Approaches and Interpretation : Colonialist, Nationalist, Marxist, Subaltern, Gandhian.
3. Ideologies of Expansion.

UNIT-II : CONSTRUCTION OF COLONIAL STATE

4. *Policy and Programme of Expansion in North India* : Oudh; Punjab; Bengal.
5. *Policy of Expansion in South* : Marathas; Deccan; Mysore.
6. *Paramountcy*.

UNIT-III : STRUCTURES, INSTITUTIONS AND STRATEGIES

7. *Administrative Developments* : Judiciary, Civil Service, Police, and Local Self Govt.
8. *Constitutional Developments* : Legislation from 1773 - 1935 and Racial attitude.
9. *Strategies of Imperial Control - Scientific Surveys* : Demographic Surveys; Land Settlements; Educational Institutions; Communication Projects.

UNIT-IV : COLONIAL STATE AND INDIAN RESPONSE

10. *Popular Resistance to Colonial State* : Peasant and Tribal movements, nature of the revolt of 1857.

11. *National Movement* : Emergence, Programme and policies of Indian National Congress; Gandhian mass movements; Militant movements; Subhash Chandra Bose and INA; Left Wing Politics; Women movements.
12. *Politics of Identity* : Hindu Mahasabha, Muslim League, Akalis, Partition and Transfer of Power.

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1. Alavi, Seema (ed.), *The Eighteenth Century in India*, New Delhi : Oxford University Press, 2002.
2. Bayly, C.A., *Indian Society and The Making of The British Empire*, Cambridge : Cambridge University Press : reprint, 1990.
3. Bipan, Chandra, *Communalism in Modern India*, Delhi : Vikas Publishers, 1987.
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18. Nair, Janaki, *Women and Law in Colonial India : A Social History*, New Delhi : Kali for Women, 1996.
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Paper III–IV Opt. (i) : THE U.S.A. 1860-1973

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UNIT-I

1. *Civil War* : Growth of sectionalism, secession and war; diplomacy of the war; result of the Civil War.
2. *Reconstruction of the South* : Problems of Reconstruction; Presidential Reconstruction; Congressional Reconstruction.
3. *Advanced Industrialization and Urbanizations* : Communication and Technology; Big Business, 1875-1900; Growth of Cities.

UNIT-II

4. *Emergence as a World Power* : War with Spain; causes and results; decision for economic imperialism.
5. *Overseas Expansion* : The Carribean and the Pacific, 1896-1915.
6. *World Involvement* : Unneutral neutrality; The U.S.A. at World War-I; The Treaty and the League.

UNIT-III

7. *Populist and Progressive Movements* : Leaders and achievements, 1890-1917 .
8. *The Onset of Great Depression* : Causes and impact; the Hoover Program.
9. *The New Deal* : New Deal Legislation; foreign policy during the New Deal Period.

UNIT-IV

10. *The Second World War* : Issue of neutrality; the U.S.A. at war, planning a new World Order.
11. *A Balance of Terror* : Cold War : Origins; diplomacy of Cold War; containment of Communism; Détente.
12. *Social Movements* : Movements for Social Justice: The Feminist Movement; Temperance; Suffrage; Civil Rights.

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Paper III-IV Opt. (ii) : CHINA AND JAPAN 1800-1965**INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PAPER-SETTERS AND CANDIDATES :**

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UNIT-I

1. *China in Early 19th Century* : Political system, economy, society and religion; causes and consequences of the opium wars; Taiping rebellion.
2. *Foreigners in China and its Impact* : Battle of Concessions (1895-98); Open Door Policy of U.S.A.; the Boxer Movement (1900).
3. *Socio-Economic Changes in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries* : Disintegration of the family-centered society and the rise of new classes; budgetary deficit and trade imbalance, foreign investment and domination.

UNIT-II

4. *Reform and Revolution* : The early reformers, the conservative and radical reformers; the 'hundred day' reform, reforms between 1901 and 1905; Sun Yat Sen and revolution of 1911; May 4th (1919) movement.
5. *Towards Communism* : Rise of the CCP and its relations with the KMT till 1936; the civil war and triumph of communism, the people's republic.
6. *Economic Development under the Communist Regime* : The period of economic rehabilitation (1949-52); inauguration of Five-year plan and land reforms, the commune; development of agrarian production and industry.

UNIT-III

7. *Japan in Early 19th Century* : Political system, economy, society, religion and culture; Perry expedition.
8. *Modernization of Japan* : Meiji restoration, end of feudalism, reorganization of central administration, reforms in education, economic progress, industrial and agricultural reforms, constitution of 1889.
9. *Emergence of Japan as a World Power* : Modernization of army and navy, first Sino-Japanese War (1894-95); Anglo-Japanese Alliance (1902); Russo-Japanese War (1904-05).

UNIT IV

10. *Towards Hegemony in East Asia (1905-1919) and its Reaction* : Japanese expansionist policies in Formosa, Korea, Manchuria; participation in World War I and presentation of 21 demands; Washington Conference (1921).
11. *Rise and Fall of Japanese Militarism and Imperialism* : Causes and growth of militarism; Manchurian crisis and Second Sino-Japanese War; role in IIInd World War, surrender and fall.

12. *Economic Development after World War II* : Reconstruction of monetary and banking systems; agricultural and industrial regeneration; the zaibatsu in the post war economy.

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Paper III–IV Opt. (iii) : MODERN WORLD C.1500-C.1900

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PAPER-SETTERS AND CANDIDATES :

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UNIT-I

1. *Europe, Asia and America around 1500* : Structures of Government : Nature of economy and social structure; Voyages of Discovery and their consequences.

2. *Expansion of the Western World* : Spain and Portugal in South America; Settlement of North America : Formation and early Exploitation of Empires in Asia.
3. *Economic Development in 16th and 17th Centuries* : Shift in economic balance of 16th century; commercial revolution; European crisis in the 17th century and mercantilism; impact on states policy.

UNIT-II

4. *Developments in Science and Socio-Political Thought* : Scientific Revolution; New trends in politics; Science Vs Theology; Age of Revolution.
5. *Impact of the Industrial Revolution* : Spread in Europe and U.S.A.; Changes in Agriculture, Transportation and Financial Institutions; Social Classes.
6. *Rise of Nationalism* : Idea of Nationalism; Liberation Movements in Europe; Extension of Nationalism to Latin America and West Asia; Comparison of Nationalism in the East and West.

UNIT-III

7. *Rise of Socialism* : Its early advocates; Doctrine and influences of Karl Marx; Growth of Socialist Parties.
8. *Main Trends in the Politics and Society 1870-1900* : Growth and Movement of population; Forms of Monarchies and Constitutional democracies and their growing uniformity; Problems facing Liberalism- Protectionism, Interventionism, and Imperialism.
9. *Science, Technology and Material Progress* : Progress in Physics, Chemistry and Biology; Application of new technology to the industries; Material Progress, 1870-1900.

UNIT-IV

10. *New Trends in the Cultural Sphere* : Education; Literature; Painting; and Architecture.
11. *Nature of Global Development Around 1900* : Polity, Economy and Society.
12. New Imperialism, Imperialism in Asia 1840-1914, International rivalries and Anglo-German Industrial Competition 1898-1913.

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Paper III –IV Opt. (iv) : WORLD IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE PAPER-SETTERS AND CANDIDATES :**

- (i) The theory question paper will be of 80 marks and 20 marks will be for internal assessment.
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UNIT-I

1. *On the Eve of the First World War* : Imperialism and Colonialism with reference to the First World War; The Ideology of Nationalism and its political impact.
2. *Socialism and Communism* : Social and Political impact; The Russian Revolution of 1905; Causes and impact of the Revolution of 1917.
3. *Human and Civil Rights and New Trends* : The idea of Civil and Human rights in the Third World; Role of Civil and Human rights in contemporary foreign policy Strategies ; Trends within the growth of feminism, working class, and students movement.

UNIT-II

4. *Aftermath of World War I* : British and French Responses to the Economic and Political Crisis 1919-1939; Formation of Right Wing Government in Italy and Germany.
5. *Emergence of New Great Powers* : U.S.A. and its political impact on International Relations; Economic and military growth in U.S.S.R. 1919-1941; Economic and military growth in Japan 1919-41.
6. *Anti Imperialism and Neo Colonialism in the Twentieth Century* : Nationalism and Anti Imperialism in Asia with special reference to India, China and South East Asia; Neo Colonialism in Latin America with special reference to Cuba, and Mexico.

UNIT-III

7. *Post World War II Militarisms* : Military Blocs SEATO, CENTO, NATO, Warsaw Pact; the growth of Economic Blocs E/EC and COMECON.
8. *Non-Military Organization* : U.N. as an arbiter of international peace; Changing facets of Commonwealth and its irrelevance; growth of NAM as a critic of Imperialism and Neo-Colonialism.
9. *Crisis of Communism* : Hungarian Crisis 1956; Czechoslovakian crisis 1968, Causes and impact; Collapse of Soviet Bloc.

UNIT-IV

10. *Political Dynamics in the Middle East* : Regional Arab politics and the conflict with Israel; Israel's Internal Politics and Foreign Policy.
11. *Iran's Potential as a Regional Power* : Economic, Political and Social Situation; New International Position.
12. *Extra Regional Powers* : U.S.S.R. and the Middle East; U.S.A.'s policy towards the Middle East with special reference to Iraq.

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Paper III–IV Opt. (v) : EVOLUTION OF SOCIETY IN THE ANCIENT WORLD

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UNIT I : Hunting- Gathering to Food Production

1. Hunting- gathering societies and the beginning of food production.
2. Characteristics of Neolithic societies in Western Asia with reference to the beginnings of villages, the importance of storage and the development of crafts like pottery and weaving.
3. Tribal and chiefdom societies with reference to social organization, shamanism and other religious practices.

UNIT II : Pre-Capitalist Economies

4. Gift-giving, reciprocity and redistribution.
5. Trade and market exchange.

6. Primitive valuables and the domestic mode of production .

UNIT III : Urbanization and Early State Societies

7. Characteristics of urban life and the concept of 'urban revolution'.
8. The process of urbanization with special reference to Mesopotamia.
9. The Early Bronze State of Mesopotamia.

UNIT IV : Classical Greece and Imperial Rome

10. The Greek state with reference to democracy, slavery, coinage, trade.
11. Roman society and economy.
12. Imperialism, the early Germans, the Huns and the disintegration of the Roman Empire.

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Paper III–IV Opt. (vi) : CAPITALISM : RISE AND GROWTH IN THE WEST

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UNIT-I

1. Transition from feudalism to capitalism. Debates on the origins of capitalism.
2. Stages of Capitalism. Mercantilism, various chartered companies and their political and economic activities. Marginalisation of mercantilist interest.
3. The emerging link between the generation of wealth and science. The scientific revolution and its relationship with war and the growth of trade in the 16th and 17th centuries.

UNIT-II

4. The growth of industries, 1750-1914 with specific reference to Cotton Textile, Coal, Steam, Iron and Steel.
5. The contribution of agriculture to capitalism in the 18th and 19th centuries with special reference to enclosures, animal husbandry, food adequacy and population growth.
6. Creation of an infrastructure for economic growth. The factory system, the transport revolution, credit systems, banks, insurance, joint stock companies.

UNIT-III

7. *Working Class* : The Chartist Movement, trade unions, their role and growth, controversies over living conditions.
8. Social unrest and the revolutions of the 1840s in England, France, Germany and Italy.
9. *The Middle Classes* : Spread of education, growth of socialist and liberal ideas; women and public affairs, organisation of local government.

UNIT-IV

10. *Imperialism in the Industrial Era* : Great power rivalry in Europe, Asia and Africa; Debates on the nature and origins of 19th century imperialism.
11. The various economic depression of the 19th and early 20th centuries and their social and political impact.
12. *National Responses to the Crises* : The growth of totalitarian and liberal politics in the form of Fascism, Nazism, Stalinism and the liberal welfare state.

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<http://archives.econ.utah.edu/>

<http://www.gutenberg.net/>

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<http://ohiou.edu/>

A web search would yield a rich body of material, both primary and secondary, available on the internet. The A C Joshi Library at Panjab University, Chandigarh contains a large body of literature that is worth reading for this course.

**OUTLINES OF TESTS, SYLLABI AND COURSES OF READING IN THE SUBJECT OF
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OUTLINES OF TEST

- Paper I : The Punjab 1799-1966
- Paper II : Any **one** of the following :
- (i) History of India 1947-1992.
 - (ii) History of Gender Relations in Modern India.
 - (iii) National Movement in India 1858-1947.
- Paper III : Any **one** of the following :
- (i) Economic History of India upto 1200 AD
 - (ii) -- do -- c. 1200-1750 AD
 - (iii) -- do -- c. 1750-1947 AD
 - (iv) Urbanization & Urban Life in India
- Paper IV : Any **one** of the following :
- (i) Social & Cultural History of India upto 1200 AD
 - (ii) -- do -- c. 1200-1750 AD
 - (iii) -- do -- c. 1750-1947 AD
 - (iv) Sacred Centres in the Indian Civilization

Paper I : THE PUNJAB 1799-1966

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UNIT-I

1. *Trends in Historiography on Ranjit Singh* : British; Nationalist; Post-Independence.
2. *State Under Ranjit Singh* : Politico-Administrative Organisation. Land Revenue System. Jagirs and State Patronage.

3. *Pre-British Economy* : Agricultural Production and the Peasantry; Manufacturer and Artisans; Trade and Business Communities.

UNIT-II

4. *The Colonial Punjab* : Administrative Framework; Western Education; Emergence of the Professional Middle Classes.
5. *The Agrarian Society* : Agricultural Development and Technology; Canal Colonies; Changes in Agrarian Society.
6. *Cultural Reorientations* : Christian Missions and their activities; the Press; Religious Resurgence and Social Reform.

UNIT-III

7. *Anti-Colonial Articulations in the Region* : Upsurge of 1907; Akali movement 1920-25; Trends in Militant Nationalism.
8. *Responses to National Politics, 1919-1942* : Rowlatt Satyagraha, Jallianwala Bagh and the Martial Law; Non-Cooperation movement; Civil Disobedience and Quit India.
9. *Punjab Politics* : The Unionist Party; Communal mobilization and the Elections of 1946; Partition and the Radcliffe Award.

UNIT-IV

10. *Post-Partition Punjab* : Nature and course of migrations; Rehabilitation and Demographic changes; Agrarian developments.
11. *Towards the Punjabi-Speaking State* : Politics of languages & Mobilization for and response to a Punjabi-speaking state; the Reorganization Act of 1966 and its implications.
12. *Socio-Economic Changes* : Small scale industry; Urbanization; Changing position of Women and Dalits.

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Paper II Opt. (i) : HISTORY OF INDIA 1947-1992

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UNIT-I

1. *Historiographical Survey for the History of a Newly Formed Nation* : Ideological underpinnings for a nation at the time of independence with special reference to Vivekananda, Gandhi, Ambedkar and Nehru.
2. *India on the Eve of Independence* : Rehabilitation after Partition; The making of the constitution, debates on its nature and changes made to it.
3. The structure of the bureaucracy and the police and changes in their relationship with the legislative arm of the state and with civil society.

UNIT-II

4. *Changes within the Economy* : Demographic trends. Economic policies; The Planning Process and Five Year Plans.
5. *Industrial Growth* : Debates on the nature and value of the public and the private sector; Labour relations.
6. *Land Reforms and Agrarian Changes* : Green Revolution with special reference to the Punjab. Peasant unrest and its changing forms, especially in Punjab, Bihar, Andhra Pradesh and Maharashtra.

UNIT-III

7. *The States* : The continuous reorganization of States since the 1950s. Changing nature of Centre-State relations.

8. *The Emergency of 1975* : Its causes and consequences. Various political responses to the emergency. Emergence of a civil democratic rights movement and the varied responses of the state.
9. *Political and Economic Relations with the World* : Changing patterns of friendship and enmity with neighbouring countries. Relations, political, social and economic with the so-called Great Powers.

UNIT-IV

10. *Social Change* : Changing patterns of assertion by marginalized groups : depressed classes, tribals, women.
11. *Political and Social Assertions by Different Regions* : Punjab, Tamilnadu and the Northeast.
12. *The Emergence and Articulation of an Indian Identity* : The problem of national integration versus adjusting conflicting claims in a democratic space.

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Paper II Opt. (ii) : HISTORY OF GENDER RELATIONS IN MODERN INDIA

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UNIT-I

1. *Historiography of Gender Relations* : Basic concepts; research methodology; perspectives—liberal, radical, Marxist, socialist and nationalist.
2. *Position of Women in Pre-Colonial India* : Structures of patriarchy; legal Position of women; women in family and society.
3. *Socio-Economic Position of Women in Colonial India* : Agenda of Social Reformers; Education and Literacy; Economic position.

UNIT-II

4. *Women and Law in Colonial State* : Customary law; state legislation; the development of personal laws.
5. *Organisation and Struggle* : Women's organizations; women's participation in the nationalist movement; women's activists.
6. *Indian Thinkers on Issues related to Women* : Revivalist thinkers; radical thinkers; Gandhi on women.

UNIT-III

7. *Women's Movement in Post Independence Period* : Theoretical approaches to the movement; structure of the Indian women's movement; new Phase in Feminist movement—its ideology.
8. *Role of the State* : Constitutional provisions and legislation related to women, education and change.
9. Struggle for Rights of Women; Rural movements; dalit women's struggle : resources and structure of urban empowerment.

UNIT-IV

10. *Economic Position of Women in Independent India* : Role of women in Indian economy; women in organised and unorganised sectors; women and environment.
11. *Post Independence Strategies* : Women in panchayati raj; political participation of women in legislatures; media and women.
12. *Continuity and Change* : Changing status of women; violence against women; gender equality-different agendas.

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Paper II Opt. (iii) : NATIONAL MOVEMENT IN INDIA 1858-1947

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UNIT-I

1. *Historiography of Indian Nationalism* : The Imperialist, the Subaltern, the Nationalist and the Marxist approaches.
2. *Early Nationalists* : Early associations and forms of political activity, Peasant movements and Uprising after 1857; Indigo Revolt of 1859-60; Agrarian unrest during 1870's and 1880's with special reference to Bengal.
3. *Indian National Congress* : Theories of origin and foundation of the Indian National Congress; social basis of Indian National Congress; development of the Indian National Congress, Home Rule Agitation 1915-1918; role of Tilak and Annie Besant.

UNIT-II

4. *National Awakening : National Awakening and Socio-Religious Social Reforms*; National Movement, social and religious reform movements with special reference to Arya Samaj, Singh Sabha, and the Anjumans; the cultural nationalist; Religious and Separatists dimensions.
5. *Peasant Movements and Nationalism 1920-1940* : Kisan Sabhas and Eka movements in Avadh in U.P.; Mappila rebellion in Malabar and Bardoli Satyagraha in Gujarat.
6. *Separatist Trends and Organizations* : Social basis of Separatism, Separatists ideologies, development of separatists organizations, State policies & Separatism; political and cultural dimensions.

UNIT-III

7. *Nationalism under Gandhi's Leadership* : Indian politics 1905-1918, emergence of Gandhi : Movements in Champaran, Khera and Ahmedabad, Rowlatt Satyagraha, 1919.
8. *Gandhi and Nationalist Politics* : Critical assessment of Non-Cooperation and Khilafat Movement, Gandhi's Mass Contact Programme, the Swarajists and Gandhi.
9. *Freedom Struggle in the Princely States* : Growth of Political Consciousness; Rise of Praja Mandals; The Indian National Congress in British India and Princely States.

UNIT-IV

10. *Left Wing Politics and Youth Organizations* : Workers and Peasant parties with special reference to Bengal, Punjab and U.P. Trade Union Movements — 1930-32, Growth of left wing politics; Revolutionaries; Youth leagues and Simon Boycott; Civil Disobedience 1930-32.
11. *Women in the Freedom Struggle* : Women as Activists : Participation in Gandhian Movements; Participation in Left and Revolutionary Movements; and Women's Movements.
12. *Last Phase of the Struggle* : The movement from 1932-42, Quit India and INA; Post-War National Upsurge; Freedom and Partition - Why Congress and Gandhi accept Partition.

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Paper III opt. (i) : ECONOMIC HISTORY OF INDIA upto 1200 AD

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UNIT- I : Historiography and Economy in the Early Historical Period in North India :

1. Approaches to the study of economy in early India.
2. Agricultural production and techniques, the role of iron technology, Land Revenue and Taxation.
3. Artisanal production, trade, networks of trade, urban centers and media of exchange.

UNIT- II : Early Historical Economy in the Deccan and South India :

4. Agricultural economy, urban centers, trade and guilds in the Deccan.
5. Temple Economy in South India.
6. Ports and early maritime contacts with West Asia, Egypt and South-East Asia.

UNIT- III : The Debate on 'Feudal' Economy and the Growth of a New Pattern of Economy :

7. Review of Indian Feudalism.
8. Expanding frontiers of agrarian society (land grants, creation of new settlements, agriculture with reference to irrigation).
9. Peasantization and the subjection of the peasantry.

UNIT- IV : Urbanism and Trade in a New Context :

10. The paradigm of urban decay and its contestation.
11. Nature of urban growth.
12. New patterns of regional and long distance trade.

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Paper III Opt. (ii) : ECONOMIC HISTORY OF INDIA C.1200-1750 AD

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UNIT-I

1. *Agrarian Economy of the Delhi Sultanate* : Methods of cultivation and types of crops; means of irrigation and schemes of agrarian expansion; prices of agricultural produce.
2. *Structure of the Rural Society in the Delhi Sultanate* : Relative position of the rural aristocracy, intermediary groups and peasantry; impact of the state policies on their status.
3. *Technology in the Delhi Sultanate* : Types of water lifting devices; improvements in textile technology; changes in building construction and military technology.

UNIT-II

4. *Manufactures and Internal Trade during the Sultanate Period* : Production of textiles and carpets; iron and leather industries; internal trade, mercantile groups and prices.
5. *Maritime Commerce of India during the Sultanate Period* : Commodity structure, trading communities and sea routes; types of ships and the tradition of ship building; attitude of the ruling classes.
6. *Economy of South India, with Special Reference to the Vijaynagar Empire* : Types of ecosystems; the nayaka and ayagar systems; categories of land tenure and temple grants; dominance of the urban economy.

UNIT-III

7. *The Peasantry in Mughal India* : Stratification of the peasant society; the nature of land rights; structure of the village community.
8. *The Position and Role of Zamindars in Mughal India* : Nature of zamindari right; categories of zamindars; strength of the zamindars and their role in administration.
9. *Technological Improvements in Mughal India* : The state of agricultural technology; mining and metallurgy; changes in ship building with reference to European influence; the manufacture of paper.

UNIT-IV

10. *Industrial Production in Mughal India* : Public and private demand for the manufactured goods; the role of karkhanas; organisation of production and the status of artisans; the potentialities of capitalist development.
11. *Inland and Foreign Trade in the Mughal Period* : Commodities of commerce; the role of trading communities; trade routes and transportation; nature and organisation of the European trade with India.
12. *Urbanisation and the Middle Classes in Mughal India* : The process of urbanisation; major categories, functions and administration of urban centres; the emergence of middle classes, with reference to their composition, income and mobility.

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Paper III opt. (iii) : ECONOMIC HISTORY OF INDIA C.1750-1947 A D

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UNIT-I

1. *Nature of Pre-capitalist Agrarian Economy* : Salient features of the village community; Peasantry; Artisans; Taxation.
2. *Stages in Colonialization of Indian Economy* : East India Company and Mercantile Imperialism, 1757-1813; Free Trade Imperialism, 1813-1858; Finance Imperialism 1858-1947.
3. *Drain Theory* : Concept; economic effects in India; Nationalist Critique of British economic policies; rise and growth of economic nationalist.

UNIT-II

4. *Land and the State* : Permanent Settlement Tenurial System : Zamindari, Roywari and Mahalwari.
5. *Agricultural Production and Market* : Commercialization, credit and capital in agriculture; Government policies.
6. *Agricultural Indebtedness and Credit* : Causes of agrarian indebtedness, the cooperative movement; Nationalist attitudes towards indebtedness; British policy towards indebtedness.

UNIT-III

7. *Means of Transport and Communication* : Motive for starting railways and their impact upon the Indian economy; Roads and road transportation; Water transport.
8. *Foreign Capital in India* : Development of foreign capital; purpose of foreign investment; major areas of foreign investment; attitude of Indian Nationalists towards foreign capital.
9. *Growth of Techno-Scientific Institutions* : Scientific and technical education; establishment of engineering and medical colleges and institutes; Teaching of science in universities.

UNIT-IV

10. *Development of Industries* : An overview of small scale industry; Large scale industry; Deindustrialization; Nature of Modern industry under the colonial rule—major industries—Cotton textile, jute, iron & steel; Impediments to their growth; nationalist critique; Rise of industrial labour.
11. *Foreign Trade* : Growth; composition; direction; British policy towards foreign trade.
12. *Modern Banking* : Indigenous banking; new banking institutions; characteristics of the new banking system; regulation of banking; currency and exchange.

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Paper III opt. (iv) : URBANIZATION AND URBAN LIFE IN INDIA

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UNIT-I

1. *The First Urbanization* : Origin and distribution of urban centres; morphological features and social organization; debate on decline.
2. *Early Historical Urbanism* : Types of urban settlements; pattern of urbanization in the north and south; urban morphology; administration; features of urban life.
3. *Problem of Urban Decay in the Post-Gupta Period* : Evidence on decline of urban centres; emergence of new towns; urbanization in the south.

UNIT-II

4. *Urbanization in Medieval India* : 'Urban Revolution' in north India; urban growth and regional patterns; types of urban centres; factors influencing urbanization.
5. *Characteristics of Medieval Urbanism* : Morphological features; markets; administration; social and cultural life.
6. *Case Study of Medieval City : Shahjahanabad* : City and empire; cityscape; society; comparison with Asian capital cities.

UNIT-III

7. *Urbanization in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries* : Changing urban pattern; categories of urban centres; factors influencing urbanization.
8. *New Urban Forms* : Port city; hill station; cantonment; civil lines; colony town.
9. *Case Study of a Colonial City : New Delhi* : town planning; phases of growth; social organization and urban institutions.

UNIT-IV

10. *City Administration* : Municipal legislation; resources and functions; control and limitations.
11. *Urban Development in Post-independence India* : Pattern of urban growth and regional variation; problems of over-urbanization; slums, lack of civic amenities and haphazard growth.
12. *Case Study of a Modern City : Chandigarh* : Planning; growth; social dimensions.

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UNIT- I : Historiography and Societies Reflected in Vedic Literature

1. Trends in the writings on social history of early India
2. Kinship, varna, jati, gender stratification
3. The development of rituals and the role of dana and daksina in social relations

UNIT- II : Socio-Religious Ferment in an Emerging Urban Context

4. Social dimensions of Jainism and Buddhism
5. Social stratification as reflected in the Buddhist texts
6. Women and the Buddhist order

UNIT-III : Early Historic Societies

7. Urban Classes : Traders and artisans
8. Notions of untouchability
9. The image of the barbarian and the use of the term mleccha

UNIT-IV : Early Medieval Societies

10. Agrarian expansion and the growth of landed intermediaries.
11. Assimilation of tribal groups and the proliferation of castes and jatis.
12. The development of regional religious traditions and the temple as an institution.

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UNIT-I

1. *Indian Society in the 13th -14th Centuries* : Social structure, belief systems and practices; impact of Turkish conquest on the Indian society and culture.
2. *Location of Women in the Delhi Sultanate* : Structure of patriarchy; forms of social oppression; legal status and property rights; women and work.
3. *Persian Literature by Amir Khusro* : Life and career of the poet; form, content and significance of his compositions : Historical masnavis, romantic masnavis and prose work.

UNIT-II

4. *Islamic Mysticism* : Ingredients of the mystic ideology; organization of the Chishti Silsilah; Chishti attitude towards the state.
5. *Krishna Bhakti Movement* : Chaitanya and Bengal Vaishnavism; Surdas and the Krishna Cult; Socio-religious ideals of Meera Bai.
6. *Forms of Nirguna Bhakti* : Sant Kabir's response to the contemporary socio-religious situation; Guru Nanak's religious ideology and its social implications.

UNIT-III

7. *Development of a Liberal Outlook* : Abul Fazl's family and milieu; the nature of ideological debates; his social and religious outlook; his impact on state and society.
8. *Akbar's Intervention in the Socio-Religious Sphere* : Akbar's religious views; introduction of mahzar and breach with orthodox ulama; principles and significance of Din-i-Ilahi; attitude towards social inequities.
9. *Dara Shikoh and Liberal Outlook* : Life and milieu; work on Sufism; studies in Hinduism and comparative religion.

UNIT-IV

10. *Revival of Muslim Orthodoxy* : Life and Career of Shaikh Ahmad Sirhindi; his social and religious beliefs; his impact on state and society.

11. *Mughal Architecture* : Akbar's buildings at Fatehpur Sikri; elements of change under Jahangir; culmination of the imperial style under Shahjahan; decline and legacy.
12. *Mughal Painting* : Establishment of the Shahi Qalam; emergence of a new tradition under Jahangir; response to European techniques and themes; developments in the post-Jahangir phase.

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UNIT-I

1. *India in the 18th and Early 19th Centuries* : Formation of social groups; consolidation of traditional society; emergence of colonial society.
2. *Caste in India* : Historical origins; colonial perceptions of caste; continuity and change.
3. *Demographic Trends c.1757-1947* : Population growth; composition; occupational structure; regional variation.

UNIT-II

4. *Education* : Indigenous; new institutions; response to new education.
5. *Social Reform* : Critique of Indian society; agenda of social reform movements; social legislation.
6. *Formation of Socio-Religious Identities* : Hindu consciousness; Muslim solidarity; Sikh identity.

UNIT-III

7. *Emergence of Middle Classes* : Professional, Commercial and Industrial; Socio-cultural role.
8. *The Depressed Classes* : Definition and numbers; place in traditional society; issue of upliftment-government policies; missionaries and social reforms; Ambedkar and Gandhi on the depressed classes.
9. *Tribal Communities* : Organization; relations with state and settled societies; nature and dimensions of change.

UNIT-IV

10. *Women* : Location of women in traditional society; debates on sati, age of consent, widow remarriage; new professions and political participation.
11. *Medicine and Disease* : Traditional medicine; introduction of Western medicine; responses to epidemic disease—smallpox, plague and cholera.
12. *Literature and Fine Arts* : Emergence of Urdu and regional literatures; music; painting.

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UNIT-I

1. *Sacred Centres – an Overview* : Notion of the Sacred and spread of centres; social, cultural and economic functions; resources and patronage.
2. *Organisation of Sacred Centres* : Priestly Class; non-priestly functionaries with special reference to the temple dancers; management.
3. *Buddhist and Jain Sacred Centres* : The Buddhist Centres; the Jain Centres.

UNIT-II

4. *Tirupati* : The temple and the mode of worship; resources and patronage; administration; pilgrims and pilgrimage.
5. *Jagannath Puri* : The temple and the mode of worship; economy and administration; socio-cultural role.
6. *Nathdwara* : The temples and the mode of worship; resources and management; socio-cultural influence.

UNIT-III

7. *Varanasi* : Emergence as a Shaiva Centre; rituals and ritual specialists; continuity and change.
8. *Shakta Sacred Centres* : Major centres with special reference to the Goddess in Himachal; worship and management of Meenakshi Temple.
9. *Prayag* : Sacred Complex; rituals and the practice of religious suicide; the Kumbha fair.

UNIT-IV

10. *The Sufi Centres* : Emergence of Dargahs in India; Ajmer Sharif- the Urs festival; its resources and administration.
11. *The Golden Temple* : History and Management; worship; resources and patronage.
12. *The Popular Cult of Salar Masud Ghazi* : Historical references; festivities and pilgrims; administration.

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