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2013-2014 (PREVIOUS)-I/II SEMESTER

2014-2015 (FINAL)- III/IV SEMESTER

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Course structure and Examination structure with Syllabus M.A. Philosophy Semester Scheme

~~2012-2013 & 2013-2014~~ and 2014-2015

Course Structure

The total number of semester examinations required in this Grade Based and Choice Based Credit System for the award of Degree in P.G. is 4: two Semesters in one year. Each Semester is of 36 Credits. The minimum accumulated credits required for M.A. Degree are 120. The Credit Courses have been classified as Compulsory Core Course and Elective Core Course. Credit registration at least once in all compulsory core courses shall be binding. Earning credits of all such courses shall not be binding for earning minimum 120 credits. All Compulsory Core Course are of 9 credits. Papers of Elective Core Course in semester IV are given with cluster of papers under four Groups of different credits.

Abbreviations

Course Category:

CCC: Compulsory Core Course

ECC : Elective Core Course

Examination Structure :

EoSE: End of Semester Examination

CA: Continuous Assessment

(a): Internal Assessment (30 marks)

comprise of assessment of students performance on the basis of attendance and attentiveness of students in class lectures , class room participation and discussions , quiz, home assignment, paper presentation, library visit including online reading material collection.

(b):ST: Sessional Test written Examination of the course covered (70 marks).

Contact Hours

L: Classroom Lectures

T: Tutorial including exercise- correction, correction of home assignment , skill relating in writing answers , participation and attentiveness of students in the class lectures

V: Visiting & consulting libraries including other sources for preparing reading materials

P: Presentation of papers , discussions, debate ,quiz on topic covered including reporting of the work consulted in library and on websites

Course Code/Subject Code:

A course is identify by a course code designated by string of six alphanumeric characters and a course title e.g., in a course code PHI301 which is of CCC category the first three characters of the string indicate offering the course in a subject and the fourth character indicates the semester numeric digit. In case of ECC category the fourth character indicates the cluster of specialization and given as : PHI A01; PHI B01; PHI C01 and PHI D01. Here 'A' indicates cluster of nine credits course 'B' for six credits course, 'C' for three credits course and 'D' for two credits course. The Four Groups of ECC in Semester IV are given as :

GECNC: Group of Elective Courses of Nine Credits; GECSC: Group of Elective Courses of Six Credits;

GEThC: Group of Elective Courses of Three Credits; GECTC: Group of Elective Courses of Two Credits

Semester- Course Structure

Details of the courses for all the four Semester are given below with Subject code, title , Course category , credits of Subject code , Contact Hours Per Week and EoSE Duration of each Course:

S. No	Subject Code	Course Title	Course Category	Credits	Contact Hours Per Week				EoSE Duration (Hrs.)
					L	T	V	P	
I SEMESTER									
1	PHI 101	Indian Philosophy I	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
2	PHI 102	Western Philosophy I	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
3	PHI 103	Western & Indian Logic-I	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
4	PHI 104	Indian Ethics	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
Total Credits - 36									
II SEMESTER									
5	PHI 201	Indian Philosophy II	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
6	PHI 202	Western Philosophy II	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
7	PHI 203	Western & Indian Logic-II	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
8	PHI 204	Western Ethics	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
Total Credits - 36									
III SEMESTER									
<p>Paper of the S. No. 9 of the paper code : PHI 301 is of compulsory category CCC. In this choice based credit system , in III semester students may choose any three papers from category of ECC given below in serial no.9 to 19 with paper code: PHI A01 to PHI A010.</p>									
9	PHI 301	Western Twentieth Century Philosophy I	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
10	PHI A01	Samkara and Post-Samkara Vedanta	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
11	PHI A02	Jainism	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
12	PHI A03	Buddhism	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
13	PHI A04	Philosophy of Religion	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.

14	PHI A05	Philosophy of History	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
15	PHI A06	Philosophy of Science	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
16	PHI A07	Philosophy of Art	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
17	PHI A08:	Political Philosophy	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
18	PHI A09:	Environmental Studies	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
19	PHI A010	Peace Studies	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.

Total Credits – 36

IV SEMESTER

Papers of the S. No. 20 & 21 with paper code : PHI 401 & PHI 402 are compulsory core courses. In this semester, Group of ECC Papers are given in four groups and indicated with credits as: GECNC: Group of Elective Courses of Nine Credits (A01 to A06), GECSC: Group of Elective Courses of Six Credits (B01 to B010), GECThC: Group of Elective Courses of Three Credits (C01 to C04), and GECTC: Group of Elective Courses of Two Credits (D01 to D06). For opening any paper of ECC category in Department minimum 40% strength of student in a ECC paper is required out of the total class strength in a Semester.

Code of papers of CCC & ECC are given below with Serial no.20 to 25:

20	PHI 401	Western Twentieth Century II	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
21	PHI 402	Indian Twentieth Century Philosophy I	CCC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
22	PHI A01 - PHI A06	GECNC	ECC	9	4	2	1	2	3 hrs.
23	PHI B01 - PHI B010	GECSC	ECC	6	3	1	1	1	3 hrs.
24	PHI C01 - PHI C04	GECThC	ECC	3	1	1	-	1	2hrs
25	PHI D01 - PHI D06	GECTC	ECC	2	1		-	1	2hrs

List of papers under group of ECC Semester IV are given below with Paper code and course titles:

PHI A01:	Philosophy of Mind (Indian & Western)
PHI A02:	Philosophy of Language (Indian & Western)
PHI A03:	Philosophy of Law (Indian & Western)

PHI A04:	Cultural and Social Philosophy(western & contemporary Indian)
PHI A05:	Yoga Darshan
PHI A06:	Vaishnava Vedanta
PHI B01:	Asian Philosophy (Chinese, Upanisadic & Japanies :Man ,Nature and God)
PHI B02:	Islamic Philosophy
PHI B03:	Advanced Ethics
PHI B04:	Applied Ethics
PHI B05:	Feminism
PHI B06:	Studies in Human Rights
PHI B07:	Indian Twentieth Century Philosophy II
PHI B08:	Daya Krishna, <i>Bhartiya Darsana : Eka Nayi Drsti</i> , Jaipur(focusing on issues and counter issues)
PHI B09:	Shalya : <i>Cit ki Atmagaveshna</i> (selection) Allahabad
PHI B010:	B.Pahi, <i>Nyaya Vaisesika Padartavyavastha Ka Paddhatimulaka Vimars</i> ,Jaipur (chapters 1-8)
PHI C01:	<i>Kenopnisad</i> with Aurbir do & Shankar <i>Bhasya</i>
PHI C02:	<i>Shiv Sutra / Spandakarika</i>
PHI C03:	Ethics & Technology (Information & Agriculture) Nature & Scope with key issues
PHI C04:	<i>Mulmadhyamik karika</i> (selections)
PHI D01:	Applied Philosophy (Philosophical counselling)
PHI D02:	<i>Isopanisad</i> with <i>Shankar Bhasya</i>
PHI D03:	<i>Kathopanisad</i> with <i>Shankar Bhasya</i>
PHI D04:	<i>Mandukya upanisad</i> with <i>Shankar Bhasya</i>
PHI D05 :	Tree-Technique (BHS))for Proving Validity in Propositional Logic
PHI D06:	Tree-Technique (BHS))for Proving Validity in First –Order Predicate Logic

Total Credits:36

M.A. PHILOSOPHY SYLLABUS

- o Each theory paper shall carry 100 marks The End of Semester Exam (EoSE) of 9 and of 6 Credits will be of 3 hours duration. Part 'A' of paper shall contain 10 Questions of 20 marks based on knowledge, and conceptual understanding and applications of the concepts covered in the syllabus. Each question will carry two marks for correct answer with 70 words word limit . Part 'B' of paper will contain four questions with internal choice (except in case where a different scheme is specifically specified in the syllabus) of 20 mark each. EoSE of 3 and 2credits will be of 2 hours duration and shall carry 50 marks. Part 'A' of paper shall contain 5 Questions of 10 marks. The word limit will be 70 words. Part 'B' of paper will contain four questions. Students are required to attempt two questions of 20 mark each.

SEMESTER-I

PHI 101- Indian Philosophy I

Nature of Reality:

- (1) The criteria to distinguish between the real and the unreal.
- (2) Theory of reality according to:
 - (a) Charvaka.
 - (b) Sankhya-yoga (concepts of Purush, Prakriti and their Relationship; Creation)
 - (c) Nyaya Vaisesika; Seven Categories. (*Tarksangrah* : Selection)
 - (d) Jainism: Nature and Kinds of Dravya (*Tattvarthasutra* : Selection)
 - (e) Buddhism:
 - (i) Nature and kinds of dharma according to Abhidharma Kosha.
 - (ii) Vijnanvada.
 - (iii) Nagarajuna-Sunyavada. (*Madhymikakarika* : Selection)
 - (f) Samkara: Brahman, Maya, Jiva, Jagat.
 - (g) Ramanuja: Brahman, Jagat.

Causation:

- (1) The problem of causation.
- (2) Nature of cause and its different kinds.
- (3) Explanation and critical estimate of the positions of Nyaya, Buddhism, Samkhya and Samkara.

Self:

- (1) Nature of self.
- (2) Proofs for the existence of the self and their examination:
 - (a) Agency argument..
 - (b) Personal identity argument.
 - (c) Substratum argument.
 - (d) Presuppositional argument.
- (3) Self:
 - (a) One or Many?
 - (b) Atomic, all pervasive or dimensional?
 - (c) As knower, enjoyer, doer.
- (4) Empirical and Transcendental self.

Action and Liberation:

- (1) The problem.
- (2) The nature and cause of bondage
- (3) Moksha as summum bonum
- (4) Nature & path of *Moksha* according to Nyaya-Vaisesika, Sankhya Yoga, Jainism, Buddhism, Samkara, Ramanuja.
- (5) The concept of man in Indian Tradition, *Karmavada & Sansaravada* and their pre-suppositions & implications.

Books Recommended:

1. Madhavacharya: *Sarva Darshan Sangraha* (Chowkhamba, Vidya Bhawan, Varanasi, 1964)
Chapters 1 to 5: Charvaka, Buddhists, Arhata and Ramanuja Darshan.
Chapters 10 to 12: Aulukya Akshapada and Jaimini Darshan.
- (2) Brij Narain Sharma: *Bhartiya Darshan main Anumana*, Madhya Pradesh Hindi Granth Academy, Bhopal, 1973.
- (3) D.M. Dutta: *Six Ways of Knowing*, George Allen and Kegan Paul London, 1932.
- (4) G.P. Bhatta: *Epistemology of Bhatta School of Purva-Mimansa*, Chowkhamba, Varanasi, 1962.
- (5) K.D. Bhattacharya: *Recent Indian Philosophy*.
- (6) K.H. Potter: *Presuppositions of Indian Philosophies*.
- (7) M. Hiriyanna: *Indian Philosophical Studies*.
- (8) M. Hiriyanna: *Outlines of Indian Philosophy*.
- (9) Ninian Smart: *Doctrine and Argument in Indian Philosophy*.
- (10) R.C. Pandey: *The Problem of Meaning in Indian Philosophy*.
- (11) S.C. Chatterji: *Nyaya Theory of Knowledge*, Calcutta University Press, Calcutta, 1950.
- (12) S. Kunhan Raja: *Fundamental problems of Indian Philosophy*.
- (13) नन्द किशोर शर्मा: भारतीय दार्शनिक समस्यायें, राजस्थान हिन्दी ग्रन्थ अकादमी, जयपुर
- (14) बन्दिष्टे- भारतीय दार्शनिक निबन्ध- मध्यप्रदेश हिन्दी ग्रन्थ अकादमी, भोपाल

PHI 102- Western Philosophy I

- Plato: Dialectical Method, Theory of Ideas; concept of Knowledge; Notion of Soul and Proofs for its Immortality. (Dialogues *Theatetus* : Selection)
- Aristotle: Criticism of Plato's theory of Ideas; Concept of Categories; Nature of Reality, Substance; Fourfold Causes; Matter and Form; Potentiality and Actuality; Pure Form and God.
- Augustine: Knowledge, God, World.
- Aquinas: Distinction between Philosophy and Theology, Proofs for the existence of God.
- Descartes: Cartesian method; Existence of Self; Dualism of Mind and body; Concept of God and Proofs for the existence of God and Criticism. (*Meditation* : Selection)
- Spinoza: Concept of Substance; Attributes and Modes, Parrallelism.
- Leibnitz: Pantheism Monadology; Laws of Thought; pre-established Harmony, Theory of Knowledge; Concept of Space and Time.

Books Recommended:

1. D.J.O'Connor (ed): *A Critical History of Western Philosophy*.
2. E Copleston, S.J.: *A History of Philosophy*.
3. Stace : Greek Philosophy.
- 4 Daya Krishna (ed.) *Paschatya Darshan ka Itihasa*, Khand I & II, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.

5. J.S. Srivastava: *Paschatya Darshan Ki Sameekshatmak Pravritiyan* .
6. JFR Foundational Investigation in Greek Thought Vol 1 SAP Department of Philosophy UOR
7. Y.Masih: *A Critical History of Modern Philosophy*
8. .F.Thilly : *A History of Western Philosophy* CPH .

PHI 103: Western & Indian Logic -I

Western Logic : Sentential Logic: Nature and Function; Nature and need of Formal Language; Formalizations; Sentential connectives : Truth-Functional connectives and compound sentences ;Define and determine using truth-table:tautology;contradiction;contingent;tautological-implication;tautological-equivalence;consistency- inconsistency-;and validity-invalidity of simple argument forms; Criteria of rules of Inference and sentential Interpretation; rules for derivation, Derivation for validity and inconsistency, Sentential Interpretation for Invalidity and consistency.

First order Predicate Logic with identity : Nature of the formal language of predicate logic: Definition with examples of Terms, Predicates and Quantifiers; Square of Opposition and Interchange of Quantifiers; Definition of well-formed formulas; formalization in predicate logic ; Rules of Existential Quantifier & Universal Quantifiers with Restrictions on Rules ; Simple derivations for proving validity in First -Order Predicate Logic, Definition of Interpretation , redefining sentential concepts using notion of Interpretation, Rules for the method of Interpretation for invalidity , consistency and Independence of postulations in First -Order Predicate Logic ; Rules of identity (All these concepts are from P. Suppes: *Introduction to Logic*, EWP, New Delhi, 1957 chapters 1,2,3 , 4 and 5.1)

Indian Logic : Meaning of *Anvikisiki* ; *tarka vidhya* ; Definition of inferential cognition (*anumiti*) and Inference (*anumana-pramana*)

Characterization of the Constituents of Inference- *paksa, hetu, sadhya* in Nyaya; Types of Inferential process (*svārtha-parārtha*); Inferential schema and its constituent sentences (*panchavayava*) (*Nyayasutra*);

Characterizations of *Sad Hetu*; major *hetvabhasas* and its subtypes with characterization of *Vyapti* in Nyaya -Vaisesika

Reference books:

1. V. Klenk *Understanding Symbolic Logic*, Dorling Kindersley & Pearson Education, New Delhi, 2009
2. N. Bhavana: *Tarka Shastra*, RPH, Jaipur
3. Brij Narain Sharma: *Bhartiya Darshan main Anumana*, Madhya Pradesh Hindi Granth Academy, Bhopal, 1973.
4. S.S. Barlingay: *A Modern Introduction to Indian Logic*, National Pub. House Ind 1976.
5. S.C. Vidhyabhushan : *A History of Indian Logic*
6. Tiwari: *Bhartiya tarka sastra*

PHI 104: Indian Ethics

1. The first five *sutras* of *Purva Mimamsa Sutra* of Jaimini with *Shabar Bhasya* to be read with *Sastra Dipika* of Parthasarathi Misra and *Prakaranapancika* of Salikanath .
2. *Arthasamgraha* of Laugaksi Bhaskara. The concepts and doctrines to be taken up from above for study are as follows: (a) *Sabda (Veda Pramanya)* (b) *Dharma* (c) *Vidhi, nisedha, arthavada* & (d) Rules of textual Interpretation
3. The law of karma: ethical implications.
4. *Sadharana Dharma*

5. Selections from the Upanisads, the *Bhagavadgita*, *Dhammapada*, *Tattvartha Sutra*, *Santiparva of Mahabharata* and *Arthasastra of Kautilya*.

The concepts and doctrines to be taken up for study are:

(a) *Rta and Satya* (b) *Rna and Yajna* (c) *Yoga and Kshema* (d) *Karmayoga, Svadharma and lokasangraha* of the *Bhagavadgita* (e) *Purusartha chatustya* (f) *Upayakaushal* of Buddhism along with *Brahma viharas* (g) *Triratnas* of Jainism along with *Dharmavidhi* (h) *Yama and Niyam* of Yoga.

Suggested Readings:

1. Bhartiya Nitimimamsa (ed.) Shekhawat, Dimple Publications, Jaipur
2. A Historical Developmental Study of Classical Indian Philosophy of Morals, ed. Rajendra Prasad, printed at Concept Publishing Company, Delhi, publisher Centre for Studies in Civilization.
3. Indian Moral Thought : S.S.Barlingay, Pune
4. K.Dvivedi :Classical Indian Ethical Thought Delhi
5. Mishra : Niti-Shastra
6. JFR X1-2 Foundation of Indian Moral Thought ,SAP Department of Philosophy , UOR

SEMESTER-II

PHI 201: Indian Philosophy II :

Relation and Qualities:

1. Definition, proof of quality as a separate category
2. The relation between quality and substance.
3. Nature and kinds of relation.
4. Nature of *Samavaya*, its criticism and its difference from samyoga.

Particulars and Universals:

1. Ontological status of the Universal and its knowledge in Nyaya Vaisesika, Jainism, Vedanta, Buddhism.
2. *Visesha* (Particular) in Vaisesika (*Trakṣangrah*)

Problem of Meaning:

1. Nyaya and Mimamsa- theories of meaning with types of *sabda-shakties*
2. Meaning; Natural, Conventional and *Alaukika*.
3. Theory of reference: sense & reference in Indian theory of meaning
4. Theory of *Sphota*

Nature of Knowledge:

1. Knowledge as quality of the self: Nyaya, Jainism and Ramanuja.
2. Knowledge as the activity of the self: Kumarila
3. Samkara's Theory of Knowledge as pure consciousness.
4. Nature and status of knowledge according to Buddhism.
5. Empirical and the Transcendental knowledge.

Prama, Aprama:

1. The nature of the problem.
2. Definition and criteria of *Prama* according to Mimamsa, Nyaya, Buddhism and Advaita-Vedanta. Concepts of *Indriyaprapyakrita: pramansamplava and jnanasakarvad* in the context of Indian realism & Idealism.

3. Kinds of *Aprama*.
4. Theories of error: *Pramanyavada*: The theories of Nyaya, Mimansa, Buddhism and Samkhya:

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- (1) Madhavacharya: *Sarva Darshan Sangraha* (Chowkhamba, Vidya Bhawan, Varanasi, 1964)
- (2) Brij Narain Sharma: *Bhartiya Darshan men Anumana*, Madhya Pradesh Hindi Granth Academy, Bhopal, 1973.
- (3) D.M. Dutta: *Six Ways of Knowing*, George Allen and Kegan Paul London, 1932.
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(15) दयाकृष्ण - भारतीय दर्शन- एक नयी दृष्टि, रावत पब्लिकेशन

PHI 202: Western Philosophy II

- Locke: Theory of Knowledge, Critique of Innate Ideas; Concept of Matter, (*Essay Concerning Human Understanding* Selections Hindi Translation Available)
- Berkeley: Critique of Locke: his concept of Abstract, Idea and Matter: Perception and Existence, Concept of Spirit, Subjective Idealism, (Berkeley's Principles of Human Knowledge Selection Hindi Translation Available)
- Hume: Ideas; Impressions; Distinction between Relation of Ideas and Matters of Fact; Critique of the Concepts of Substance, Causal Necessity and Self, Skepticism.
- Kant: Problem of Knowledge; distinction between analytical & synthetic, a priori & a posteriori, concepts of Space, Time and Sensibility; Categories and Transcendental Deduction; Schematism: Causality; phenomena & noumena, Dialectic and Transcendental Illusion, self. (*Critique of pure reason*; Introduction Hindi Translation Available)
- Hegel: Criticism of Kantian Formalism, Thing-in-Itself; Concept of Dialectic: Relation between Logic, Nature and Spirit; concept of Absolute.
- Schopenhauer: The Relation of Subject and Object; the principle of sufficient reaction; World as Idea; World as Will: Pessimism.
- Nietzsche: Philosophical Approach; Criticism of Christianity; Concept of Superman: Transvaluation of Values.

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3. Y.Masih: *A Critical History of Modern Philosophy*

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5. Daya Krishna (ed.) *Paschatya Darshan ka Itihasa*, Khand I & II, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
6. J.S. Srivastava: *Paschatya Darshan Ki Sameekshatmak Pravritiyan* .
7. S.Jethamalani : *The Nietzschean Vision of Man* , SAP Philosophy.UOR

PHI 203: Western & Indian Logic -II :

Western Logic : Sets: Basic concepts of Sets ; types of sets ;membership of sets with definition and examples ; Set-Operations; formalizations of sentences in set-theoretic terminology; set-identities, proof in terms of derivation for set-identities and set-tautologies ; Venn-diagram technique for proving validity-invalidity of arguments and consistency–inconsistency of sentences given in set–theoretic terminology.

Relations: Definition and constituents of Binary Relations; Ordered Couple; Properties of Binary Relation and Ordering Relations : Definitions and illustration with examples (matrixes) ; Operations on Binary relations, Definition of functions in set-theoretic terminology; major types of functions. (All these concepts are from P. Suppes: *Introduction to Logic*, EWP, New Delhi, 1957 chapters : 9,10 &11.1)

Indian Logic : Characterization of the Constituents of Inference- *paksa*, *hetu*, *sadhya* , and types of Inferential process (*svārtha-parārtha* etc.); Inferential schema and its constituent sentences in Jain & Buddhist logic (*Pramanmimansa & Nyayabindu*).

Characterizations of *Sad Hetu*; major *netvabhasa* in Jain & Buddhist logic with characterizations of *Vyapti* : Types of *vyapti* and establishment of *vyapti* in Nyaya-vaishesika , Jain and Buddhist logic.

Relating two traditions of logic: Displaying content neutrality of constituents of inference schema and *dharma-dharmi* ; *Vyapti* ; *Kevalanvayi* ; *samanadhikarana* concepts with introductory analysis of expressing conceptual meaning of concepts of tautological implication ,consistency –inconsistency, dependency –Independency in terms of content -neutral concepts of Indian Logic.

Books suggested:

1. S.C.Vidhyabhushan : A History of Indian Logic
2. Visvanatha: *Bhashaparicchheda* (selections) English trns. Swami Madhavanand (selections)
3. Annambhatta: *Tarkasangraha* (selection) tr. Athyale and Bodas, Mumbai with Dipika in Hindi by Dayanand Bhargava, MLBD, 1971.
4. Narain Swami: *Manmeyodaya* (selection), tr. Hindi Yogendra, Choukhambha Vidya Bhawan, IInd, 1996 (Eng. trans.), C. Kuhan Raja & S.S. Suryanarayan Sastri, Adyar.
5. Dharmakirti: *Nyayabindu* Eng. tr. with Tika in Stcherbatsky, Vol. IInd, 1st Indian Edition, MLBD, 1993.
6. Hemachandra: *Pramanamimamsa*, Saraswati Pustak Bhandar, Ahemdabad, 1969.
7. Anantvirya : *Prameya Ratnamala* (selection)
8. S.S. Barlingay: *A Modern Introduction to Indian Logic*, National Pub. House IInd 1976.
9. B. Pahi: "On Relating Two Traditions of Logic" in *Studies in Logic Volume 15 on Logic, Navya-Nyaya & Applications*, UK, 2008
10. F.Th. Stcherbatsky: *Buddhist Logic* Vols. I Part III; Chapt. II, III & IV.
11. S.R. Bhatt & Mehrotra: *Buddhist Epistemology*, Greenwood Press, West Port, USA, 2000.
12. Badrinath Sukla: *Mathuri Panch Lakshani* Selected portion of Introduction, Raj. Granth Academy, Jaipur.

13. Brajnarayan Sharma: *Bharatiya Darshan Main Anumana*, Bhopal, M.P. Hindi Granth Academy, 1973.
14. Tiwari: *Bhartita tarka sastra*

PHI 204: Western Ethics:

1. Nature & Scope of Ethics, Normative Ethics, Meta Ethics.
2. Kantian Ethics: Ground work of Metaphysics of Morals (tr.) H.J. Paton, 1948 (Categorical imperative; freedom of the Will; Goodwill).
3. Utilitarianism: Sidgwick's the Methods of Ethics, McMillan & Co Ltd., 1962
4. Intuitionism: Butler, Neo-Intuitionism: G.E. Moore's Principia Ethics (selections), Cambridge University Press, 1903 (Concept of God: Naturalistic Fallacy).
5. Emotivism: Selections from A.J. Ayer's Language Truth and Logic N.York Dover Publ. 1936 & C.L. Stevenson's Ethics and Language (the emotive meaning of ethical terms), New Heaven Yale Univ. Press, 1944.
6. Prescriptivism: R.M. Hare's Language and Morals (prescriptive language and imperatives and logic), Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1952.
7. Applied ethics: Meaning, Nature, Function and Scope with introduction of major sub-areas of of Applied Ethics . Also introduction of key issues and concepts in major sub-areas of applied ethics .

Suggested Readings:

1. C.D. Broad: *Five types of Ethical Theories*,
2. Veda Prakash Verma: *Adhinitishastra ke Moolsiddhanta*, Allied Pub. Delhi, 1987
3. Peter Singer: *Applied Ethics*
4. SAP Publications (hindi tr. of articles relating to Applied -ethics) , Department of Philosophy ,UOR.
5. Srivastava: *Niti - Shastra*
6. Mishra : *Niti - Shastra*

SEMESTER-III

The Semester is of 36 Credits with four Papers in total. Paper first : PHI 301 is of CCC while papers of subject code : PHI A01 to PHI A010 are ECC. Student is required to opt any three courses of ECC. Each is of 9 credits.

PHI 301: Early Twentieth Century Movements in Western Philosophy

Compulsory Core Course (CCC)

Bradley	Appearance and Reality: Degrees of Truth and Reality; Doctrine of Internal Relations.
Russell	Theory of Knowledge, Theory of Description, and Theory of Types , Logical Atomism.
Moore	Refutation of Idealism, Defence of Commonsense, Distinction between Meaning and Analysis, External and Internal Relation.
Wittgenstein	Concept of Philosophy and Language, Meaning and use in earlier and later thought.
Ayer and Carnap	Theory of Meaning : Principle of Verifiability and elimination of Metaphysics.; Nature of Philosophy and mode of Analysis in Carnap.

W. James: Criticism of Absolutism; Rationalism and Empiricism; Pragmatic Approach; Theory of Truth with Dewey on Naturalism and Instrumentalism

Books Recommended:

1. Yash Dev Shalya Evam Chai.J Mal Sharma: *Samkalin Paschatya Darshan: Servekshan, Sankalan*, Raj. Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
2. Daya Krishna: *Bhartiya evam Paschatya Darsan Paramparaei*, ASIHSS Pub., Dept of Philosophy, UoR, Jaipur, 2006.
3. Yash Dev Shalya: *Mukhya Bhartiya aur Paschatya Darsan Dharaei*, Lath Sarvodaya Granthmala, Darsan Pratisthan, Jaipur, 1997.
4. *A Cambridge Companion to Western Philosophy*.
5. F.Thilly : *A History of Western Philosophy CPH* .
6. Warnock : *English Philosophy since 1900*
7. V. Fernn ed. *History of Philosophical Systems*, .
8. *Philosophy in the Twentieth Century* (in four volumes) ed. Barret and Aikan.
9. Encyclopaedia of Philosophy by Paul Edwards, Routledge. .
- 10 W. Hocking: *Darsana Ke Prakar*, Tr. R.C. Sharma, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
- 11 W. James: *Pryojanavada*, tr. R.C. Sharma, Raj. Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
- 12 J.Passmore: *A Hundred Years of Philosophy*
- 13 Benjamin Khan: *Samsamayika Vastuvada*.
- 14 A.J. Ayer, *Language, Truth & Logic*, tran. *Bhasha, Satya & Tarkashastra and Logical Positivism* (ed.)
- 15 Yaqub Masih: *Hegel va Bradley ka Pratyayvada*.
- 16 Wittgenstein: *Tarka Evam Darshana ka Vivechana*, tr. R.P. Pandey, Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy, Jaipur.
- 17 B.K. Lal: *Samkalin Darshan MLBD*
- 18 Moore G.E.: *Philosophical Studies*, Routledge & Kegan Paul, 19

PHI A01: Samkara and Post-Samkara Vedanta

1. *Adhyasabhasya* and *Bhasya* on *Sutras 1 to 4 of Adhyaya 1, Pada I*.
2. Samkara's Commentary on the remaining prescribed *Sutra*.
3. Post-Samkara Advaita Vedanta, S. N. Dasgupta, *History of Indian Philosophy* Vol. II, Chapter I.

Books Prescribed:

1 *Brahma-Sutra: Samkara Bhashya*

The following *Sutras* only :

Adhyaya 1 Pada 1 Adhyaya Bhasya and Sutras 1 to 4.

Adhyaya 2 Pada 2 Sutras 18 to 20.

Adhyaya 3 Pada 3 Sutras 1 to 19 and 27, 28.

Adhyaya 4 Pada 4 Sutras 3; 14, 15, 19, 22, 23.

Adhyaya 2 Pada 1 Sutras 1 to 36.

Adhyaya 2 Pada 3 Sutras 17, 29-32, 40, 43-53.

Adhyaya 3 Pada 1 Sutras 1 to 8.

Adhyaya 3 Pada 2 Sutras 11 to 23.

Books Recommended :

1. Kirtikar: *Studies in Advaita*.
2. T.M.P. Mahadevan: *Studies in Advaita Vedanta*.

GSC:

3. Ashutosh Shastri: *Post-Samkara Dialectics*.
4. Paul Deussen: *Vedanta Darshan* (Hindi Translation)
5. Arjun Mishra, *Advait Vedanta*, Madhyapradesh Hindi Granth Academy.
6. Balasubramaniam, *Advaita Vedanta*, PHISPC

PHI A02: Jainism

1. Anantavirya: *Prameya Ratnamala*, trns. by Pandit Hira Lal Jain, Chowkhambha, Varanasi, 1964.
2. Umaswami, *Tattvartha Sutra* with Pujyapada's *Sarvartha Sidhi* Chapter 2, 5, 10

Books Recommended:

1. Pt. Kailash Chandra Sastri: *Jain Nyaya*, Bhartiya Gyanapitha Kashi.
2. डॉ. महेन्द्र कुमार जैन, जैन दर्शन, गणेश प्रसाद वर्णी, जैन ग्रन्थ माला, बनारस
3. मुनि नथमल जी: जैन दर्शन: मनन और मीमांसा

PHI A03: Buddhism

1. Vasubandhu: *Vijnaptimatratra Siddhi*
2. *Pratyaksa* from *Nyaya Bindu* of Dharmakirti
3. *Vigrahvyavartini* (selection)

Books Recommended:

1. Narendra Deo: *Buddha Dharma Darshan*
2. S. Mookerji: *The Buddhist Philosophy of Universal Flux*.
3. Sogen: *Systems of Buddhist Thought*
4. Stcherbatsky: *Central Conception of Buddhism*.
5. F.Th. Stcherbatsky: *Buddhist Logic* Vol-2, Indian Edu. M2 B.D. (Hindi Prakashan)
6. Yash Dev Shalya: *Madhymik Karika* ICPR, New Delhi.

PHI A04 : Philosophy of Religion

1. John H. Hick: *Philosophy of Religion*, Prentice Hall of India. Hindi Transl. by R. Singh

PHI A05: Philosophy of History

1. Carr, E.H.: *What is History?*: MacMillan, Hindi Translation by Ashok Chakradhar.

PHI A06: Philosophy of Science

- 1 : Losee, John: *A Historical Introduction to Philosophy of Science*, 3rd edition, Oxford University Press,

Recommended Books

1. V. Shekhawat *Vijnana-Darshan* Department of Philosophy .UOR
2. Harris, Eustace Errol: *Science and Hypotheses*, Muirhead Library of Philosophy Series. Routledge Oxford, 1970, 4th edition, 2004.

PHI A07: Philosophy of Art

- 1 Collingwood : *The Principles of Art*, 1938
- 2 Articles : Clive Bell-Significant Form; Roger Fry-Art as Form; Morris Weitz-Truth in Literature; Douglas N. Morgan-Must art tell the truth?

PHI A08: Political Philosophy

Plato, Aristotle, Locke, Rousseau, J.S. Mill, Hegel, Marx.

Books Recommended:

1. Sabine: *A History of Political Theory*, trans. in Hindi....
2. Barker: *Plato and His Predecessors*.
3. Dunning: *A History of Political Theory*.
4. Michael R. Forsten (Ed.): *Masters of Political Thought*, Vol. I

5. W.T. Jones (ed.): Masters of Political Thought, Vol. II
6. Lane V. Lancaster (ed.): Masters of Political Thought, Vol. III.
7. पी.डी. शर्मा- पाश्चात्य राजनैतिक विचारक

PHI A09: Environmental Studies

1. Nature and scope of philosophy of environment: Concepts of environment, ecology and ecosophy.
2. Contemporary philosophy, the movement towards ecophilosophy; science and human values; the deep ecological movement.
4. Environmental ethics: Utilitarianism and Kantian moral theory.
5. Man-Nature relationship: Classical Western Thought; Plato, Aristotle: Modern Thought: Descartes, Rousseau, Hegel, Gandhi.
6. Man-Nature Relationship: Indian philosophical perspective; religious perspectives: Christianity, Islam, Tribal Religious, Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Sikhism.

Suggested Readings:

1. Robin Attfield: Environmental Ethics, Overview in Encyclopedia of Applied Ethics, Vol. 2, Academic Press, San Diego, 1988, pp. 73-81.

PHI A10: Peace Studies :

Gandhi's contribution to peace:

1. Conflict resolution and peace making: definition, nature and scope of conflicts; inner conflict; individual conflict; peaceful methods of conflict resolution ; alternatives to conflicts.
2. Gandhian *satyagraha* model; non-violence; passive resistance, civil disobedience, fasting, boycott, assertive *satyagraha* etc.
3. Peace education: education for peace; Gandhi's vision; peace-education and media; growth of peace studies; peace awards; role of UNO for establishment of peace.
4. Peace techniques, mechanisms and institutions for building up peace; concept of *Shanti Sena*: contributions of Gandhi, Vinoba and J.P. Narayan; UNO Peace-keeping force.
5. Peace in theory and practice: Peace as non-injury, compassion, love, service, multidimensional aspects of peace; non-violence and development.
6. Sociology and Psychology of peace: non-violent social change; creating peaceful social structures; psychology of crime and deviant behaviour; the psychology of nationalism, hero-worship and mass violence; roots of violence; forms of violence; terrorism, war.
7. Social change in India, violence and mass media.
8. Nuclear disarmament and global peace.

Suggested Readings :

Steve Marks	:	<i>Peace, Development and Human Rights Education.</i>
Galung Johan	:	<i>Violence and Peace Research</i>
Magnus Haavelsred	:	<i>Peace Education</i>
K.S. Murthy	:	<i>The Quest for Peace</i>
Keneeth Boulding	:	<i>Stable Peace</i>
Thomas Weber	:	<i>Conflict Resolution and Gandhian Ethics</i>
Paul Wehr	:	<i>Conflict Regulation</i>
Ashley Montagu	:	<i>Learning Non-Aggression</i>
John Bondurant	:	<i>Conquest of Violence</i>
Bhoodward	:	<i>Peace-Research and Peace Action</i>
Theodore Lenz	:	<i>Towards a Science of Peace</i>
Vinoba Bhave	:	<i>Shanti Sena</i>