UNIVERSITY OF RAJASTHAN
JAIPUR

SYLLABUS

M.A. PHILOSOPHY

Semester Scheme

I & II Semester  2017-2018
III & IV Semester  2018-2019
Course Structure

The course comprises of four Semesters, two semesters in each year. Each Semester is of 36 Credits. The Credit Courses have been classified under Compulsory Core Course and Elective Core Course category. Each of the paper und: these categories is of 06 credits. Students are required to choose any three courses in each semester, from Elective Core Course category. In each semester, three courses are from Compulsory Core Course category. Earning all CCC credits for accumulation of the prescribed minimum credit with grade E or higher grade in each CCC shall be binding. The final CGPA shall be worked out on the basis of best performance in minimum credit required for award of degree in various courses including all CCC Credit Courses. The maximum period for accumulation of the credit for Award of Master's Degree will be 4 yrs.

Abbreviations:

CCC: Compulsory Core Course; ECC: Elective Core Course; EoSE: End of Semester Examination; CA: Continuous Assessment; ST: Sessional Test; L: Lecture; T: Tutorial including exercises-correction, correction of home assignments etc.; V: Visiting & Consulting libraries and other sources for preparing reading materials; P: Presentation of Papers, discussions etc.

Examination Structure: EoSE: End of Semester Exam and CA.

CA- Internal Assessment (30 marks): Comprises 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, term paper, library visits including online reading material collection, and Sessional Test (ST) comprises of written examination (70 marks).

Contact Hours:

L: Lecture, T: Tutorial including exercise-correction, correction of home assignment, skill development 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 topics covered including reporting of the work consulted in library and on websites.

Semester-Wise Details of Course Structure

The details of the courses for all four semesters are given below with Subject Code, Title, Course Category, Credits of Course, Contact Hours per week and EoSE Duration:

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**M.A. PHILOSOPHY**

(a) The End of Semester Exam (EoSEx) will be of 3 hours duration. Each theory paper shall carry 100 marks and shall be divided into two parts.

(b) Part 'A' of paper shall contain 10 Short Answer Questions, each of 2 marks. These questions are based on understanding of concepts and are definitional and informative in nature. The word limit of each question is 50.

(c) Part 'B' of paper shall consist of 4 Essay type questions with internal choice. Each question is of 20 marks and comparative, analytical and evaluative in nature.
PHI 101: Indian Philosophy- I

(A) Nature of Reality:
1. The criteria to distinguish between real and unreal
2. Theory of reality according to: (a) Charvaka. (b) Jainism: Nature and Kinds of Dravya (c) Buddhism: Nature and kinds of dharma according to Sarvastivada, Sunyavada, Vijnanvada (d) Sankhya-Yoga: concepts of Purush, Prakriti and their relationship; Creation (e) Nyaya-Vaivesika: Seven Categories (f) Samkara: Brahman, Maya, Jiva, Jagat. (g) Ramanuja: Brahman, Jiva, Jagat

(B) Causation:
1. Problem of causation
2. Nature of cause and its different kinds
3. The positions of Nyaya, Buddhism, Samkhya and Samkara

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

(D) Action and Liberation:
1. The nature and cause of bondage
2. Moksha as summum bonum
3. Nature & path of Moksha according to Nyaya-Vaivesika, Sankhya-Yoga, Jainism, Buddhism, Samkara, Ramanuja
4. The concept of man in Indian Tradition, Karmanvada and Samsaravada

Books Recommended:
1. Madhavacharya: Sarva Darshan Sangraha (Chowkamba, Vidya Bhawan, Varanasi, 1964)
   Chapters 1 to 5: Charvaka, Buddhists, Arhata and Ramanuja Darshan
   Chapters 10 to 12: Aulukya Akshapada and Jaimiti Darshan
5. K.D. Bhattacharya: Recent Indian Philosophy
6. K.H. Potter: Presuppositions of Indian Philosophies
7. M. Hiriyanis: Indian Philosophical Studies
8. M. Hiriyanis: Outlines of Indian Philosophy
9. Ninian Smart: Doctrine and Argument in Indian Philosophy
10. R.C. Pandey: The Problem of Meaning in Indian Philosophy
12. S. Kunhan Raja: Fundamental Problems of Indian Philosophy
13. नन्द किशोर देशाकुं (भारतीय विचारिक संस्कृति, राजस्थान दिव्य इतिहास, राजमुख) अनुप्रह
14. अथो- भक्ति धार्मिक तत्त्व- मध्यस्थोत्तर इतिहास अक्षय, भोला
15. नन्द किशोर देशाकुं (भारतीय दर्शन, उत्तर प्रदेश इतिहास संस्थान)

PHI 102: Western Philosophy - I

1. Early Greek Philosophy:
   a) Matter (Milestripa) and form (Pythagoras)
   b) Being (Parmenides) and Becoming (Heraclitus).
   Contributions made by Pluralists. Importance of Anaxagoras
   c) Protagoras. Homo Mensura, its ethical and epistemological implications
   d) Socrates- Contribution to Ethics and Epistemology
2. Plato - Theory of Knowledge and Theory of Ideas
3. Aristotle - Critique of Platonic Idealism, Causation, Form and Matter
4. Plotinus - the One, intellect and soul
   Their views on God, arguments for God’s existence, world and soul
   Descartes- Method, Cogito, God, Dualism
7. Spinoza - Substance, Attributes, Modes, God
8. Leibniz- Monadology

Books suggested:
1. Plato: Republic (hindi translation by R.N. Bhattacharyya published by Dr. Printworld)
2. Descartes: Discourse on the Method (hindi translation, "Darshan Padhhati Par Varth", Uttar Pradesh Hindi Sansthan)
3. Any one of the following:
4. Any one of the following:
   * Jagdish Sahaya: *Srivastava: Greek & Madhyayugin Darshan Ka Vajjana Ka Itihas, Adhunika Darshana Ka Vajjana Ka Itihas* (Kitab Mahal)

**PHI 103: Western & Indian Logic-I**
1. Propositional Logic:
   (i) Meaning and nature of Logic, Symbolic Logic
   (ii) Nature and need of formal language
   (iii) Sentential connectives: Truth-functional, non-truth functional connectives, Example of Parentheses-free notation; Shaffer’s Dagger and Stroke Connectives, and inter-definability of connectives
   (iv) Defining and determining tautology, contradiction, tautological-implication and equivalence using truth tables
   (v) Criteria of inference and sentential interpretation. Rules for derivation. Proof / derivation for validity
   (vi) Sentential Interpretation for invalidity and inconsistency

2. **Nyaya-Vaisesika:**
   (i) Definition of Inferential Cognition (anumiti) and Inference (anumana-pramana)
   (ii) Characterization of Sad-hetu, Hetvabhasa and its types
   (iii) Vyapti and vyaptigrahapayas

**Suggested Readings:**
1. P. Suppes: *Introduction to Logic*, EWP, New Delhi, 1957 (Chapter 1.2)
3. I.M. Copi: *Symbolic Logic*, PHI
4. N. Bhavana: *Tarkasasthara*, tr. Dhundiraj Shastri, Choukambha
5. Vatsayana: *Nyaya Bhasya*, tr. Dhundiraj Shastri, Choukambha
6. Annambhatta: *Tarkasangraha*, tr. Athyale and Bodas, Mumbai with Dipika, tr. in Hindi by Dayanand Bhargava, MLBD, 1971
8. S.C. Vidyabhuvan: *A History of Indian Logic*, MLBD

**ECC: ELECTIVE COURSE COURSES [OPTIONAL PAPERS]**

**PHI A01: Sankara Advaita Vedanta**

1. *Sankara Bhasya*: Adhyasabhasya and Bhasya on Sutras 1 to 4 of Adhyaya 1, Pada 1
2. Brahma, Maya, Jiva and Jagat according to Sankara Bhasya

**Books recommended:**
1. Kirttika: *Studies in Advaita*
2. T.M.P. Mahadevan: *Studies in Advaita Vedanta*
3. Ashutosh Shastri: *Post-Sankara Dialectics*
4. Paul Deussen: *Vedanta Darshana* (Hindi Translation)
5. Arjun Mishra: *Advaita Vedanta*, Madhya Pradesh Hindi Granth Academy
7. S.L. Pandey: *Moola Sankara Vedanta*
8. J.S. Srivastava: *Advaita Vedanta Ki Tarkika Bhoomika*

**PHI A02: Western Political Philosophy**

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

**Books Recommended:**

**PHI A03: Indian Philosophy of Language**

1. Metaphysical basis of *Sadbh-brahma*
3. *Aptavada*
4. Conditions for knowing sentence-meaning: Sabda Bodha
5. Comprehension of Sentence Meaning: Anvitaabhidhanavada and Abhijitiyanayavada
6. The Vedic Hermeneutics: Mimamsa principles of text-interpretation, types of sentences, analysis of ough

books Suggested:
6. Sabartha Parksha (tr.) R.C. Sharma, SAP Philosophy, UoR
7. Sababodhya, SAP Publication, Dept. of Philosophy, UoR

PHI A04: Emerging Trends of Thought:

1. Feminism
   (i) Philosophy and feminism: definition of gender, gender as a social/cultural construct; Feminist Ethics.
   (ii) Patriarchy: patriarchal voices of Manu, Aristotle etc, the myth of matriarchy; theories of origin and

   nature of patriarchy.
   (iii) Feminism-a brief survey of major schools

2. Environmental Philosophy
   (i) Nature and scope of philosophy of environment: Concept of deep-ecology, ecosophy, eco-

   philosophy.
   (ii) Environmental ethics: Utilitarianism and Kantian moral theory
   (iii) Man-nature relationship: religious perspectives

3. Human Rights
   (i) Human Rights: definition, nature, content, legitimacy and priority
   (ii) Theories of Human Rights
   (iii) UN human rights declaration

Suggested Readings:


   1990.

6. Allan Wingate: Human rights-comment and Interpretation, UNESCO, 1949

   11.
8. जी.सी. नेमा, के. के. रामकृष्ण यात्री: मानसविज्ञान - सिद्धांत एवं ज्ञानवस्था, कल्याण बुक डिजियो, जयपुर ;

PHI A05: Philosophy of Religion

Religious language: cognitivist and non-cognitivist debate, other major theories
Secularism (T.N. Madan, Modern Myths and Locked minds First and Last Chapter) Religious
Tolerance, Religion and Morality

Books Recommended:
Yaqub Masih : Religious Philosophy (Hindi edition available)
V.P. Verma : धर्मसाधन की मूल समस्याएँ

PHI A06: Saiva-Sakta Darshana

1. General introduction of the major features of Kashmir Saivism
2. Sankaracharya- major doctrines in Saundaryalahari, Prapanchasara
3. Major contributions and doctrines of Abhinavagupta and Bhaskararya

Books Suggested:
2. Abhinavagupta: Tantrasloka, Tantrasara
PHI 201: Indian Philosophy- II

(A) Relation and Qualities:
1. Definition of quality, proofs for quality as a separate category
2. The relation between quality and substance
3. Nature and kinds of relation
4. Nature of Samavaya and samyoga

(B) Particulars and Universals:
1. Ontological status of the Universal and its knowledge in Nyaya -Vaisheda, Jainism, Vedanta, Buddhism
2. Vishesha (Particular) in Vaisheda

(C) Problem of Meaning:
1. Nyaya and Mimamsa- theories of meaning
2. Meaning: Natural, Conventional and Alaukika
3. Theory of reference
4. Theory of Sphora and Theory of Apoha

(D) 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 Transcendental knowledge.

(E) Pramada, Apramada:
1. The nature of the problem
2. Definition and criterion of Pramada according to Mimamsa, Nyaya, Buddhism and Advaita-Vedanta. Concepts of Indriyaprapyakarita, pramanasaamaplaya and jnansakarvada in the context of Indian Realism & Idealism
3. Kinds of Apramada
4. Theories of error and validity: Khyativada, Pramanayavada: theories of Nyaya, Mimamsa, Buddhism, Advaita-Vedanta and Samkhya

Books Recommended:
1. Madhavacharya: Sarva Darshan Samgraha (Chowkamba, Vidya Bhawan, Varanasi, 1964)
5. K.D. Bhattacharya: Recent Indian Philosophy
6. K.H. Potter: Presuppositions of Indian Philosophies
7. M. Hiriya: Indian Philosophical Studies
8. M. Hiriya: Outlines of Indian Philosophy
9. Ninian Smart: Doctrine and Argument in Indian Philosophy
10. R.C. Pandey: The Problem of Meaning in Indian Philosophy
12. S. Kunhaja: Fundamental Problems of Indian Philosophy

PHI 202: Western Philosophy- II
1] Locke – Rejection of Innate Ideas, Locke’s theory of knowledge
2] Berkeley- Idealism
3] Hume - Theory of knowledge, causality, self, skepticism
4] Kant- His problem in Critique of Pure Reason, critical philosophy, possibility of synthetic apriori judgment, forms of sensibility, Copernican revolution, categories- their deduction, schematism, phenomena and noumena, ideas of reason, transcendent illusions and their types
5] Hegel- Dialectical method, Absolute Idealism
6] Bergson- Creative Evolutionism
7] Bradley – Degrees of Truth and Reality, Appearance and Reality
8] William James- ideas on Pragmatism and Consciousness

Books suggested:
1. Locke: An Essay Concerning Human Understanding
2. Kant: Critique of Pure Reason, only introduction (English tr. by N.K. Smith)
3. Any one of the following:

4. Any one of the following:
   Jagdish Sahaya Srivastava: *Adhunik Darshana Ka Vajnaniaka Itihasa, Arvachina Darshana Ka Vajnaniaka Itihasa* (Kitab Mahal)

**PHI 203: Western & Indian Logic-II:**

1. **Predicate Logic:**
   (i) Nature of the formal language of predicate logic. Definition of terms, predicates and quantifiers
   (ii) Formalization, Well-formed formulae, Proposition and Proposition function
   (iii) Square of Opposition and Interchange of Quantifiers
   (iv) Basic version of Rules of Inference involving Quantifiers

2. **Set theory:** Basic Concepts, operations on sets, domains of individuals, translating everyday language, Venn diagrams


4. **Buddhist logic:**
   (i) Definition of Inferential Cognition (*anumiti*) and Inference (*anumana-pramana*)
   (ii) Characterization of *Sad-hetu*, *Hetvabhasa* and its types
   (iii) *Vyapti* and *vyaptiprahayasya*

**Books suggested:**
1. P. Suppes: *Introduction to Logic*, EWP, New Delhi, 1957 (Chapter 3, relevant sections of chapter 4 & 9)
3. I.M. Copi: *Symbolic Logic*, PHI
4. N. Bhavana: *Tarkashastra*

**ECC: ELECTIVE COURSE COURSES [OPTIONAL PAPERS]**

**PHI B01: Buddhism**
1. General Introduction of four major schools, with sub-schools of Buddhist Philosophy
2. *Vijnaptimatrasiddhi, Vimshatika & Trimshika*

**Books Recommended:**

**PHI B02: Social and Cultural Philosophy (Indian and Western)**
1. Indian: G.C. Pandey, Yashdeva Shalya, Daya Krishna and Devraja.
2. Western: Nikolai Donilevsky, Oswald Spengler, Toynbee, F.S.C. Northrop, P.A. Sorokin

**Books Recommended:**

**PHI B03: Philosophy of Science**
1. Loeve: Chapters 1 to 12
2. Harris: Chapter: Critical Commonsense view point of science, Inductive Inferences, Analysis of deduction and necessity given by empiricists and their interpretations
3. S. Sarukkai: *Indian Philosophy & Philosophy of Science*, PHISPC, New Delhi, 2005 Chapters 4th & 6th

**Books Prescribed:**
1. Loeve, John: *A Historical Introduction to Philosophy of Science*, 3rd edition, Oxford University Press, 1993 Chapter 1?
3. Sarukkai: Indian Philosophy & Philosophy of Science, PHISPC, New Delhi, 2005 Chapters 4th & 6th only.

**PHI B04: Yoga Darshana**
1. Yoga Sutra with Vyasa Bhasya.
2. Vivekananda- Raja Yoga.
3. Sri Aurobindo - Integral Yoga

**Books Suggested:**
1. Vivekananda: Raja Yoga
2. Sri Aurobindo Yoga-Samanvaya; Bhumika 1-50; Sri Aurobindo Ashram, Pondicherry
3. Vimala Karnatak: Vyakhyakaron Ki Drshiti Se Patanjala Yoga- Sutra Ka Sameekshatmak Adhyaya

**PHI B05: Indian Political Philosophy**
Manu, Bhishma, Kautilya, Kamandaka, Somadeva, Ram Mohan Roy, Gandhi, Nehru, M.N. Roy, Ambedkar, J.P. Narayan

**Books Suggested:**
1. Shyam Lal Pandey: Bharatiya Rajashastra Praneta (Uttar Pradesh Hindi Sansthan)
2. V.P. Verma: Modern Indian Political Thought (Hindi translation available)

**PHI B06: Philosophy of Art**
R.G. Collingwood: Principles of Art

**Suggested Readings:**
1. R.G. Collingwood: Principles of Art
2. H. Osborne: Aesthetics

**CCC: Compulsory Core Course**

**SEMESTER-III**

**PHI 301: Contemporary Western Philosophy- I**
1. The linguistic turn in philosophy and precursors of linguistic analysis: Gottlob Frege- Sense and Reference
2. G.E. Moore – Defense of Common-sense and Refutation of Idealism
3. Bertrand Russell – Knowledge by Acquaintance and Knowledge by Description, Theory of Description, Logical Atomism, Neutral Monism
   Later Wittgenstein-language game, meaning and use
5. Logical Positivism- Verification Principle, Elimination of Metaphysics, Nature of Philosophy
6. Ordinary Language Philosophy:
   J.L. Austin- Performative utterances, Speech Act Theory

**Books suggested:**
1] Any one of the following:
   John Searle [ed.]- The Philosophy of Language, OUP
   Barrett and Aiken [ed]- Philosophy in Twentieth Century, Randomhouse, relevant chapters
   G.J. Warnock: English Philosophy since 1900, OUP
   Michael Dummett: Origins of Analytical Philosophy, Harvard University Press

2] Any one of the following:
   Lakshmi Saxena: Samkaleen Pashchatya Darshan, Uttar Pradesh Hindi Sansthan
   J.S.Srivastava: Samkaleen Darshan ka Vajyanik Itihaas, Kitabghar

**PHI 302: Contemporary Indian Philosophy- I**
1. Tagore- Religion of Man, Ideas on Education
2. Vivekananda- Practical Vedanta
3. Sri Aurobindo- Integral Yoga
4. Krishnamurti Bhattacharya- Concept of Philosophy
5. Iqbal- views on self, God and Superman
6. S.Radhakrishnan- Idealist view of life
7. J.Krishnamurti- Freedom: from the known
Books suggested:
1. B.K. Lal: Contemporary Indian Philosophy (hindi translation available)
2. Lakshmi Saxena (ed.): Samakeen Bharatiya Darshan

PHI 303: Indian Ethics
1. The first two sutras of Purva Mimamsa Sutra of Jaimini
2. Arthasastra-gastra of Laugaksi Bhaskara; The concepts and doctrines to be taken up for study are: (a) Sabda (Veda Pramanya) (b) Dhama (c) Vidhi, nisedha, arthavada
3. The Law of karma: ethical implications and Purusarthachatvusya
4. Ethical Concepts from Upamisads, Bhagavadgita, Saptaparwa of Mahabharata, Arthasastra of Kautilya: (a) Sadharana Dhama (b) Rta and Satya (c) Rta and Yajna (d) Yoga and Kshema (e) Karmayoga, Svadharma and lokasamgraha of Bhagavadgita
5. Ethical Concepts from Dhammapada, Tattvaryastra Sutra and Yoga-Sutra: (a) Upaya-kaushala and Brahmanviharas (b) Tri-rutras and Dharma-vidhi (c) Yama and Niyam

Suggested Readings:
2. A Historical Developmental Study of Classical Indian Philosophy of Morals, ed. Rajendra Prasad, Concept Publishing Company
3. Indian Moral Thought: S.S. Barlingay, Pune
4. K. Dwivedi: Classical Indian Ethical Thought Delhi
5. Mishra: Niti-Shastra
6. JFR X1-2 Foundation of Indian Moral Thought, SAP, Department of Philosophy, University of Rajasthan

ECC: ELECTIVE COURSE COURSES [OPTIONAL PAPERS]

PHI C01: Nyaya-Vaisesika Darshana
1. B.Pali: Vaisesika Padarthayavastha Ka Padharatimalaka Vimarsha, SAP, Department of Philosophy, University of Rajasthan

PHI C02: Philosophy of History

Books Recommended:

PHI C03: Problems in Western Epistemology
1) Epistemology- meaning and varieties [traditional, critical, naturalized, virtue, constructive, social and feminist epistemology]
2) Skepticism and Possibility of Knowledge – Agrippan trilemma, Hume, dissolution of Skepticism by Kant, Wittgenstein.
3) Nature of Knowledge:
   a) Knowledge as ‘justified true belief’. Gettier’s problem [Is justified true belief knowledge? Analysis, 23, 1963]
   b) Reactions to Gettier’s problem-
   4) condition of knowledge- K.Lehrer, A. Goldman, M.Swain, R.Nozick
   c) Knowledge as Mental State- J.C.Wilson, A.L.Prichard, Episodic view of knowledge- P.T.Geach and R.Chisholm, Knowledge as Disposition –Ryle and Ayer, ‘Knowing how’ and ‘Knowing that’
   d) Epistemic Contextualism

Books suggested:
1. Any one of the following:
   Johnathan Dancy: An Introduction to Contemporary Epistemology, Basil Blackwell
   John Hopsers: An Introduction to Philosophical Analysis, Allied Publishers
   A.D.Woozley: An Introduction to Theory of Knowledge, Hutchinson
2. Any one of the Following:
   S.K. Seth and N.Mishra: Jnan Darshan, Lok Bhuvati
   S.I. Pandey: Jnaninimammsa ke Gudha Prashna

PHI C04: Vaisnav Vedanta
1. Ramayana: Affirmation of Saguna Brahman and rejection of Nirguna Brahman, identification of Brahman with Vishnu; Seven objections to the theory of Maya. The concept of inseparable relation (apratikshidhi); world and soul as the body of God as the meditator (antaryami)
2. Madhva: Rejection of Nirguna Brahman and Maya; identification of Brahman with Vishnu, difference with Ramayana. The five kinds of ultimate differences
3. Vallabha: Brahman as the only pure reality devoid of impure Maya (Suddhadvaita); three forms of Brahman: parabrahman, antaryamin, aksarabrahman; identification of Brahman with Sriksrisna: liberation; importance of divine grace, nature and types of bhakti

4. Nimbarka: Brahman, cit and acit; rejection of Nirguna Brahman and Maya, identification of Saguna Brahman with Radha-Krisna; acceptance of real identity and difference (bhedabhedha)

5. Chaitanya: Identification of Brahman with Sriksrisna; sakti and shaktiman and Radha as the (sakti)

Suggested Readings:

PHI C05: Philosophy of Language (Western)
1. Wittgenstein: Names and Propositions
2. Tarski: Truth
3. Austin: Speech act theory
4. Searle and Kripke: Names
5. Chomsky: Biolinguistics

Books Recommended:
1. Michael Dummett: Frege’s Philosophy of Language.

PHI C06: Philosophy of Upanisads
1. Ish (Samkara Bhasya)
2. Mandukyopanisad with Mandukya Karika and Samkara Bhasya
3. Kena (Samkara Bhasya)

SEMESTER-IV

CCC: COMPULSORY CORE COURSES

PHI 401: Contemporary Western Philosophy- I I
1] Phenomenology: Husserl- Stages of his Philosophy, Critique of Naturalism and Psychologism, his method, consciousness, ego
2] Kierkegaard-Three modes of existence, subjective and objective truth
3] Marcel- Creative fidelity
4] Sartre- Official Definition of Existentialism, existence and essence, man, freedom and responsibility, modes of existence, bad faith.
6] Lyotard- The Post-modern Condition, definition of and post-modernity, end of metanarratives

Suggested books:
1] Jean Paul Sartre: Existentialism is Humanism
2] Lyotard: The Postmodern Condition: A Report On Knowledge
3] Speigelberg: Phenomenological Movement, Martinus Nijhoff [relevant chapters]
6] Lakshmi Saxena: Samkaleen Pashchatya Darshan, Uttar Pradesh Hindi Sansthan or J.S. Srivastava: Samkaleen Darshan Ka Vaijjanika Itihaasa

PHI 402: Contemporary Indian Philosophy- II
1. Gandhi- Critique of Modern Civilization
2. Ambedkar- Neo-Buddhism
3. D.P. Chattopadhyaya: Materialism of Spiritualism, Atheism in Indian Philosophy
4. G.C. Pandey: Nature of Value (Mutiymimamsa, Chapter-09)
5. Haya Krishna: ‘Three Myths of Indian Philosophy’ (Article)
6. Yashdev Shalva, Mulya, k: Tattvamimamsa (Mutiymimamsa- Mimamsa, Chapter 02)
7. Biswambhar Pahi: *Vaisheshika Padartha Vyavastha ka Paddhatimulak Vimarsha* (*Fundamental Methodological Principles of Nyaya Vaisheshika in chapter 2 and complete chapter 1 & 4*)

**Books suggested:**
1. B.K. Lal: Contemporary Indian Philosophy (hindi translation available)
2. Lakshmi Saxena (ed.): Samkaleen Bharatiya Darshan

**PHI 403: Western Ethics**
2. Kantian Ethics: Categorical imperative, Duty, Goodwill, Freedom of will
3. Utilitarianism: Bentham, Mill and Sidgwick, Criticism of Utilitarianism
4. Intuitionism: Butler
5. Cognitivism: G.E. Moore - Concept of Good, Naturalistic Fallacy
7. Prescriptivism: R.M. Hare - prescriptive language and imperatives

**Suggested Readings:**
8. V.P. Verma: Adhinitishastra ke Moola Siddhanta, Allied Pub. Delhi, 1987

**ECC: ELECTIVE COURSE COURSES [OPTIONAL PAPERS]**

**PHI D01: Philosophy of Law**
1. The first six chapters of H.L.A. Hart's *The Concept of Law*.
3. Indian Legal Concepts: *Vyavahara, Nyaya, Sakshya and Danda*.

**PHI D02: Applied Ethics**
1. Theoretical dimensions: (i) Nature and scope of applied ethics; theoretical formulation of applied ethics. (ii) Deontological and Teleological approaches to moral action (iii) Values: values and disvalue, value neutrality and culture-specific values (iv) Private and public morality (v) Social Justice: philosophical perspectives and presuppositions. Legal implications of social justice, equity and good conscience

**Suggested Readings:**

**PHI D03: Philosophical Logic**
P.F. Strawson: *Philosophical Logic*, Chapters 1 to 7

**Suggested readings:**

**PHI D04: Daya Koshna Drishti**
1. Bharttiya Darshar Eka Na Drishti, Jaipur
2. Developments in Indian Philosophy from Eighteenth Century Onwards Classical and Western, Vol. X
PHI D05: Jainism
2. Umashami, Tattvarthav Sutra with Pujiyapada's Sarvanartha Sidhiti, Chapters 2, 5, 10

Books Recommended:
2. Hr. Mohan Kumar Jai, Jai, Jai Varnma, Jai Varnma, Jai Prathma Prakriya, Jai Prathma Pratima, Pratimas
3. Pratibha Tulsiram Jee, Jai Varnma, Pratima, Jee and Pratima

PHI D06: Existentialism
2] Detailed study of Jean Paul Sartre's Introduction to Being and Nothingness, Part II Chapters 1 & 3
3] Albert Camus: The Myth of Sisyphus [Chapter 1]

Books and works suggested:
1] W. Kaufmann- Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre, Barnes and Noble
2] H. Blackham- Six Existentialist Thinkers, Routledge
3] H.E. Barnes- An Existentialist Ethics
4] W. Barrett- Irrational Man, Anchor Books

PHI D07: Post-Modernism and Hermeneutics
1] Lyotard: Libidinal Philosophy, Definition of Post-Modernism and its contribution towards it
2] Foucault: Genealogical Method, Ideas on Discourse and sexuality
3] Derrida: Deconstruction
4] Habermas: Critique of Post-modernism
5] Introduction of Hermeneutics and basic concepts
   Dilthey: Distinction Between natural and human sciences
   Brief introduction to the contribution of Schleiermacher

Suggested Readings:
1] Lyotard: The Postmodern Condition: A Report On Knowledge

PHI D08: Philosophy of Mind
Nature of mind and theories of Mind in Western Philosophy: Dualism, Functionalism, Materialism.
Nature of Mind in Indian philosophy: Mind in Upanisads (Mandukya Karika on Consciousness), Sankhya, Yoga (the concept of the Chitta, chittavritti, chittavritti-nirodha), Vedanta (vritti-chaitanya and sakshi-chaitanya).

Books Recommended:
1] Rene Descartes: Meditation Chaps. I, II and VI
6] S.N. Dasgupta, History of Indian Philosophy. (Tr. Rajasthan Hindi Granth Academy)
7] N.N. Gupta: Kriya Darshana
8] R.N. Sharma: Bharatiya Manovijnana
9] N.S. Dravid: Bharatiya Manovijnana