

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

RAIGANJ UNIVERSITY



POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMME (PG)

TOTAL MARKS: - 2000 (For Four Semester)

SYLLABUS OF COURSES TO BE OFFERED

[Core Courses, GE, Viva-voce / Group Discussion, Term Paper / Dissertation.]

MARKS & CREDIT STRUCTURE UNDER THE CBCS SYSTEM

Paper No.	Title of the Course	Paper Detail	Type of the Course	Code	No.	Marks	Credit
Semester- I							
1.	Indian Ethics	CC - 01	Core Course	PHIPG	1203	(75+25)=100	4
2.	Western Logic	CC - 02	Core Course	PHIPG	1204	(75+25)=100	4
3.	Nyaya-I	FC - 01	Foundation Course	PHIPG	1101	(75+25)=100	4
4.	Vakyapadiya	FC - 02	Foundation Course	PHIPG	1102	(75+25)=100	4
5.	Western Philosophy	GE – 01	Generic Elective	PHIPG	1305	(75+25)=100	4
6.	Environmental Studies	AEC (Ability Enhancement Course)	Non-Credit Course (NCC)	PHIPG	1506	50	2
Semester- II							
1.	Philosophy of Kant	CC – 03	Core Course	PHIPG	2203	(75+25)=100	4
2.	Western Epistemology	CC – 04	Core Course	PHIPG	2204	(75+25)=100	4
3.	Analytic Philosophy	FC – 03	Foundation Course	PHIPG	2101	(75+25)=100	4
4.	Philosophy of Wittgenstein	FC – 04	Foundation Course	PHIPG	2102	(75+25)=100	4
5.	Indian Philosophy	GE - 02	Generic Elective	PHIPG	2305	(75+25)=100	4
6.	Entrepreneurship / IPR	SEC (Skill Enhancement Course)	Non-Credit Course (NCC)	PHIPG	2606	50	2
Semester- III							
1.	The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi	DSE – 1	Discipline Specific Elective	PHIPG	3401	(75+25)=100	4
2.	Formal Logic	DSE – 2	Discipline Specific Elective	PHIPG	3402	(75+25)=100	4
3.	Philosophy of Language	FC – 05	Foundation Course	PHIPG	3103	(75+25)=100	4
4.	Nyaya- II	FC – 06	Foundation Course	PHIPG	3104	(75+25)=100	4
5.	Phenomenology & Externalism	CC - 05	Core Course	PHIPG	3205	(75+25)=100	4
6.	NSS / NCC	CECC (Curricular/ Extra Curricular Courses)	Non-Credit Course (NCC)	PHIPG	3106	50	2
Semester-IV							
1.	Dhammapada	DSE – 03	Discipline Specific Elective	PHIPG	4401	(75+25)=100	4
2.	Applied Ethics	DSE - 04	Discipline Specific Elective	PHIPG	4402	(75+25)=100	4
3.	Bhāṣāpariccheda with Siddhānta-Muktāvali	CC - 06	Core Course	PHIPG	4203	(75+25)=100	4
4.	Viva-Voce / Group Discussion	Viva-Voce / Group Discussion	Viva-Voce / Group Discussion	PHIPG	4804	100	4
5.	Term Paper / Dissertation	Term Paper / Dissertation	Term Paper / Dissertation	PHIPG	4905	100	4

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Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 1203: CC 01

Indian Ethics

PART- I

The aim of this paper is to highlight the cosmo-centric, community-centered and duty-oriented nature of ethical thinking in India. The paper is text-based and issue-oriented.

1. The first five sutras of Pitruva Minn mud Sutras of JAimini with Sabara's Bhasya to be read
With Sastra Dipika of Parthasarathi Misra and Prakaran pancika of Salikanatha.

2. Arthasangraha of Laugaksi Bhaskara:

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

- a) Sabda (Veda Pramanya) b) Apauruseyatva
 - c) Purusa d) Dharma
 - e) Apurva f) Bhavana
 - g) Sadhya-sadhana, itikartavyata h) Istasadhanata
 - i) Vidhi, nisedha, arthavada j) Rules of textual interpretation
3. The law of karma: ethical implications
4. Sadharana dharma

PART- II

Selections from the Upanisads, the Bhagavadgita, Dhannapada, Tattvartha Sutra, Tirukkual, Santiparva of Mahabharata (Selections) and Arthasastra of Kautilya (Selections) The Selections for the Upanisads, the Bhagavadgita, Tattvartha Sutra, Tirukkual' concepts and doctrines to be taken up for study are:

- a) Rta and satya
- b) Rna and yajna
- c) Yoga and ksema
- d) Karmayoga, svadharma and lokasangraha of the Bhagavadgita
- e) Upayakausala of Buddhism along with Brahmaviharas
- f) Triratnas of Jainism along with Dharmavidhi and Caitracara
- g) Yama and Niyama of Yoga

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Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 1204: CC 02

Western Logic

Intuitive Set Theory:

Topics:

- (1) Basic concepts of Set Theory.
- (2) Set Theoretical operators. Such as. Intersection, Union and Difference.
- (3) Translating Everyday Language.
- (4) Venn Diagrams. Testing validity.
- (5) Relations, classification of relations, etc.

Test Book: Introduction to Logic by Patrick Suppès. Predicative Logic:

Topics:

- (1) The Language of Predicate Logic.
- (2) The Rule of Conditional Rule (C. P.).
- (3) The Rule of Indirect Proof (I. P.).
- (4) Reduction Ad Absurdum Method.
- (5) Proposition and classification of proposition.
- (6) Preliminary Quantification Rules.
- (7) Techniques of Symbolization.
- (8) Multiply General Propositions and Quantification Rules.
- (9) Proving validity by symbolizing propositions.
- (10) Relations (Binary).

Test Book: Symbolic Logic by Irving M. Copi. Tree Method:

Topics:

- (1) Truth —Functional Inference.
- (2) Truth Trees.
- (3) Truth- Functional Equivalence.
- (4) Conditionals.

Test Book: Formal Logic: It's Scope and Limits by Richard Jeffrey.

Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 1 1 0 1: FC 01

Nyāya Sūtra and Bhāṣya-(Selected Portion)

● Suggested Readings:

Nyāya- Sūtra (Sanskrita Text)

Nyāya- Bhāṣya (Sanskrita Text)

Nyāyadarṣana in Bengali- Phanibhūṣana Tarkabagish

The Nyāya-Sūtras of Gautama in English –

Mahāmahopādhyay Gaṅgānātha Jhā

Nyāyadarṣana in English – Debiprasad Chattopadhyay and

Mrinal Kanti Gangopadhyay.

Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 1102: FC 02

Vakyapadiya

Vakyapadiya 1st & 2nd vol.

Suggested Readings:

1. Vakyapadiya, Brahmakakidam of Bhartrhari with Harivrtti Edited By Bhagirath Prasad Tripathi VagisaSastri, Sampurnananda Sanskrit Visvavidyalaya, Varanasi, 1976
2. Vakyapadiya, Brahrnakdkida of Bhartrhari with Harivrtti Tr. in Hindi by Suresh Chandra Awasthi, Chowkhambha Vidya Bhawan, 1990
3. Vakyapadiya, Part '11 of Bhartrhari, Tr. by K.Raghvan Pillai, MLBD, 1971.
5. Tiwari, D.N. The Central Problems of Bhartrhari Philosophy, ICPR, New Delhi. 2008
6. K.A.Subramania Ayer, Bhartrhari, Deccan College, Poona, 1969.
7. Matilal, B.K. The Word and the World, pp. 122-3. Oxford University Press, 1990.
8. Pandey, D.N. The Problem of Meaning in Indian Philosophy, BLBD, 1963.
9. Kunjhuni Raja Indian Theories of Meaning, Adyar library & Research center, 1963.
10. Sastri, Gauri Nat'l A Study in the Dialectics of Sphota. MLBD, New Delhi, 1980
11. B.K.Matilal, Epistemology, Logic and Grammar in Indian Philosophical Analysis. The Hague, Mouton, 1971.
12. Coward, H.G. The Sphota Theory of Language MLBD,
13. Vakyapadiya- 1st & 2nd Vol. By Bishnupada Bhattacharya, Pashimbanga Pustak Bhandar.
14. Vakyapadiya, Brahmakridam of Bhartrhari with Harivrtti Edited By K.A.Subramanialyer, Decon College, Poona, 1966.

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Course Code/ Name: - PHILPG 1305: GE 01

Western Philosophy

1. Descartes: Cartesian method of doubt, cogito ergo sum, criterion of truth, types of ideas, Proofs for the existence of God, Proofs for the existence of the external world
2. Spinoza: Doctrine of substance, attributes and modes, existence of God, Pantheism, three orders of knowing.

Leibniz: Monads, truths of reason, truths of facts, innateness of ideas, Some metaphysical principles: Law of Identity of indiscernible, Law of Sufficient reason' Law of continuity, Doctrine of Pre-established harmony.

- Locke : Refutation of innate ideas, the origin and formation of ideas, simple and complex
- Ideas, substance, modes and relations, nature of knowledge and its degrees, Limits of Knowledge, primary and secondary qualities, representative realism.
- Berkeley: Refutation of abstract ideas. Criticism of Locke's distinction between primary and secondary qualities, Immaterialism, Esse-est-percipi, role of God.
- Hume: Impression and ideas, association of ideas, distinction between judgments concerning relations of ideas and judgments concerning matters of fact, theory of Causality, theory of self and personal identity, Scepticism.
- Kant: Conception of critical Philosophy, distinction between a priori and a posteriori Judgments, distinction between analytic and synthetic judgments. Synthetic a priori Judgments, General problem of the Critique, Copernican Revolution in Philosophy Transcendental Aesthetic: Space & time— Metaphysical & Transcendental expositions of the ideas of space & time.

Recommended Readings:

- History of Philosophy: F. Copestone, vols. I, II, IV
- History of Western Philosophy: B. Russell
- History of Modern Philosophy: R. Falckenberg
- A Critical History of Modern Philosophy: Y.H. Masih
- A History of Philosophy: F. Thilly
- A History of Modern Philosophy: W.K. Wright
- A Critical History of Western Philosophy: D.J. O'Connor
- A History of Philosophy from Descartes to Wittgenstein: R. Scruton
- The Fundamental Questions of Philosophy: A.C. Ewing
- A Brief History of Western Philosophy: A. Kenny
- The Works of Descartes: Haldane & Ross (eds.) Page 8 of 22
- Descartes: The Project of Pure Enquiry: B. Williams
- Descartes: A. Kenny
- Spinoza: Leon Roth

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Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 2203: CC 01

Philosophy of Kant

Critique of Pure Reason (Trans.) Norman Kemp Smith (Abridged Edition)

SUGGESTED READINGS:

- A History of Philosophy: F. Copleston, vols. VI
- History of Modern Philosophy: R. Falckenberg
- History of Western Philosophy: B. Russell
- A History of Philosophy: F. Thilly
- A History of Modern Philosophy: W.K. Wright
- Kant's Metaphysics of Experience: H.J. Paton vols I & II
- The Philosophy of Kant: J. Kemp
- A Handbook to Kant's Critique of Pure Reason: Rasvihari Das
- Kant: Allen W. Wood Lectures on Kant's Critique of Pure Reason: J.N. Mohanty
- Kant: A. Körner

Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 2 2 0 4:CC 02

Western Epistemology

This course aims at providing a birds-eye-view of the general features of the problems of Western epistemology. The question of clearly distinguishing what is knowledge from what is not knowledge is the central task of Western epistemology very much as in India but this task is pursued in a very different way in the west. Unlike in India what is not knowledge is not wrong knowledge but 'no' knowledge at all or plane absence of knowledge. Familiarity with the following topics is expected to generate an awareness of the issues and debates that uniquely characterize western epistemology.

1. Scepticism and possibilities of knowledge
2. Nature and definition of knowledge; belief and knowledge
3. Gettier problem and its response to it
4. Justification of knowledge-claims and epistemic decision: Foundationalism, Coherentism, Causal theory and Reliabilism
5. Theories of Perception
6. Problem of Memory: knowledge of the past
7. Knowledge of other mind
8. Theories of Truth: Self evidence, Correspondence, Coherence, Pragmatic and Semantic
9. A-priori knowledge, Analytic and synthetic, necessary and contingent, synthetic a-priori
10. Limits of knowledge

SUGGESTED READINGS:

1. K. Lehrer: *Knowledge*
2. R. M. Chisholm: *Theory of Knowledge*(Third Edition)
3. A. J. Ayer: *The Problem of Knowledge*
4. A. C. Danto: *Analytical Philosophy of Knowledge*
5. J. Hintikka :*Knowledge and Belief*
6. B. Russell :*Human Knowledge: its Scope and Limits*
7. N. Rescher: *Coherence Theory of Truth*
8. J. Pollock :*Knowledge and Justification*
9. J. Pollock :*Contemporary Theory of Knowledge*

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Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 2 1 0 1: FC 03

Analytic Philosophy

Metaphysics has been in trouble ever since Hume came up with an ingenious argument that all metaphysical assertions are a priori judgments about the world, but such judgments are in fact not possible at all. Kant took up this challenge and tried to prove that synthetic a priori judgments are indeed possible, but failed to establish that the classical metaphysical judgments about the world, the human self and God could be asserted a priori. Later on, logical positivists revived the Human enterprise and came up with an even more radical thesis that all metaphysical statements are necessarily meaningless. This gave rise to a basic debate in the West on the very nature and function of language used in any philosophical discussion with a view to determining afresh the criteria for meaning and truth. The language of the philosopher, rather than the entities he talked about in his discourses, became the subject of analysis and very many fresh ideas emerged from it. The course aims to introduce the student to these new ideas and style of doing philosophy.

Introduction: the linguistic turn and the conception of philosophy

2 Issues and problems: sense and reference; concepts and objects; identity; negative existentials; indirect speech; propositional attitudes; proper names; definite descriptions; demonstrative and other indexicals; the relation between meaning and truth: holistic and atomistic approach to meaning

3. Theories of meaning

4 Speech acts

The above problem-areas require a study of the works of Frege, Russell, Kripke, Wittgenstein, Austin, Quine, Strawson, Davidson, Dummett and Searle.

SUGGESTED READINGS:

Donald Davidson: *Inquiries into Meaning and Truth*, OUP, 1984

Michael Davitt & Kim Sterelney: *Language and Reality*, MIT Press, 1987

Michael Dummett :*The Seas of Language*, Oxford: Oxford University Press. 1993

Saul Kripke: *Naming and Necessity*

Frege : “On Sense and Reference” and “On Concepts and Objects”

A.P. Martinich: *The Philosophy of Language*, OUP, 1996

Quine: Word and Object, and “Two Dogmas of Empiricism”

Russell: *Logic and Knowledge*

J. Searle: *Speech Acts*

P. F. Strawson: *Logico-Linguistic Papers*

Wittgenstein: *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus and Philosophical Investigations*

Austin: *How to Do Things with Words*

P. T. Geach & Max Black (Trs): *Philosophical Writings of Gottlob Frege*.

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Philosophy of Wittgenstein

1. TractatusLogicoPhilosophicus
2. Philosophical Investigations

SUGGESTED READING

1. Black, Max: *Companion to Wittgenstein's Tractatus*.
2. Pitcher, George: *The Philosophy of Wittgenstein*.
3. Dwivedi, D. N.: *Study of Wittgenstein's Philosophy*.
4. Wittgenstein: *Philosophical Investigations*.
5. *Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus*, (trans.) D.F. Pears and B.F. McGuinness, Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1961
6. *Philosophical Investigations*(Tran.) G.E.M. Anscombe, Basil Blackwell, 1953

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Course Code/ Name: - PHIPG 2 3 0 5: GE 02

Indian Philosophy

1. **Carvaka** : Epistemology: Perception is the only source of knowledge
Refutation of Inference and Testimony as sources of knowledge.
2. **Jainism** : Anekantavada.
3. **Buddhism** : Nairatmyavada. Ksarikvada.
4. **Nyaya** : The nature of perception: Determinate (Savikalpaka) and
Indeterminate (Nirvikalpaka) perception. Anumana: Sadhya, Paksa, HetuVyapi
and Vyaptigraha. Svathanumiti and Pareathanumiti. Panchvayava Nyaya.
5. **Vaisesika** : Categories: Samanya, Saqmavaya, Visesa and
Abhava.Paramanuvada.
6. **Vedanta** : Concept of Brahman, Relation between Brahman and the
World: Views of Sankara and Ramanuja.

Course Code / Name: -PHIPG 3 4 0 1: DSE 1

The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi

The objective of this course is to explore the availability of Gandhian ideas in the central debate in Philosophy like the conceptions of knowledge, truth and love and their relationship; language, understanding and culture, engagement with tradition; self, world and God; woman, sexuality and bramachrya, moral foundations of good life; Swaraj, satyagraha and ahimsa; community and fellowship; the good society; statelessness, trusteeship, sarvodaya and panchayat raj; religion, anasakti yoga, tapasya and service; means end relationship, Gandhi and the Gandhians : break, continuity and innovation.

● **Suggested readings:**

Ashis Nandy (Ed.): Science, Hegemony and violence
.....: The Intimate Enemy: Loss and Recovery of Self Under Colonialism
Bhikhhu Parekh: Gandhi's Political Philosophy
.....: Colonialism, Tradition and Reform
D.M Dutta: The Philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi
Judith Brown: Gandhi: Prisoner: Prisoner of Conscience
Glyn Richards: The Philosophy of Gandhi: A study of his Basic Ideas, Corzon Press, 1982
Ramashray Roy (Ed.): Gandhi and the Present Global Crisis, Shimla: Indian Institute of
Advanced study,1996

Course Code / Name: -PHIPG 3 4 0 2: DSE 2

Formal Logic

Unit -I

Multiply- General Propositions
The Logic of Relations
Symbolizing Relations
Arguments Involving Relations
Some Attributes of Relations
Identity and the Definite Description
Predicate Variables and attributes of Attributes
Multiple Quantification

Unit-II

Modal logic and its relevance
Basic Modal Concepts
The concept of Entailment
Actual and Possible - World
Consistency
Completeness
Axiomatization of PC
The Basis of T- System.
The System - T, S-4, S-5
C.N.F and M. C. N. F
Modal Functions and Modal Degree
Game Theory, T- game, S-4 game and S-5 game

SUGGESTED READINGS:

Symbolic Logic (5th Edition)– I M Copi
Formal Logic: Its scope and Limits- R. C. Jeffrey
An Introduction to Modal Logic –G.E. Hughes and M.J. Creswell
The Elements of Logic –Stephen Barker

Course Code / Name: - PHIPG 3 1 0 3: FC 03

Philosophy of Language (INDIAN)

1. Definition of *Śabda pramāṇa*
2. Characteristics of *āpta*
3. Nature about *śakti*
4. *Lakṣaṇā* and its divisions
5. *Vyañjanā, Gauṇi-vṛtti*
6. Various types of *padas*
7. *Abhihitānvayāvāda* and *Anvitābhidhānavāda*
8. *Ākāṅkṣā, yogyatā, āsatti* and *tātparyā*
9. Debate between Mīmāṃsakas and Naiyāyikas about the origin of Veda
10. *Vaidika* statements and *Laukika* statements
11. *Śabda*: a separate *pramāṇa*

Suggested readings:

1. Gautama: Nyāya- Sūtra (Sanskrita text, Selected portion)
2. Annambhatta: Tarkasaṃgraha and Tarkasaṃgraha-Dīpikā (Sanskrita text, Selected portion)
3. Viswanāth: Bhāṣāpariccheda with Siddhāntamuktāvalī (Sanskrita text, Selected portion)
4. Ganganath Jha: The Nyāya- Sūtras of Gautama
5. Viswanath Pancānan: Bibliotheca Indica, Collection of Original Works
6. Gopinath Bhattacharya: Tarkasaṃgraha-Dīpikā on Tarkasaṃgraha
7. Chandradoya Bhattacharya: The Elements of Indian Logic and Epistemology

Course Code / Name: - PHIPG 3 1 0 4: FC 04
Nyāya Sūtra and Bhāṣya- [Selected Portion]

● **Suggested Readings:**

Nyāya- Sūtra (Sanskrita Text)

Nyāya- Bhāṣya(Sanskrita Text)

Nyāyadarṣana in Bengali- Phanibhūṣana Tarkabagish

The Nyāya-Sūtras of Gautama in English –

Mahāmahopādhyay Gaṅgānātha Jhā

Nyāyadarṣana in English – Debiprasad Chattopadhyay and

Mrinal Kanti Gangopadhyay.

Course Code / Name: - PHIPG 3 2 0 5 CC

Phenomenology and Existentialism

Phenomenology, founded by Edmund Husserl, is a philosophical model that was made to be free of presupposition. Phenomenology is basically the study of structures of consciousness as experienced from the first-person point of view, so pre-conceptual. It's a bit like going back to being a baby and studying the appearances of things, or **things as they appear in our experience**: perception, thought, memory, imagination, emotion, desire, and volition to bodily awareness, embodied action, and social activity, including linguistic activity. Here we study conscious experience by reflecting on various types of experiences just as we experience them. The starting point of phenomenology is the first-person point of view.

Existentialism is a philosophical movement that emerged in a number of intellectual and literary contexts in the second half of the nineteenth century and that continued to develop and flourish well into the second half of the twentieth century. Existentialism concerned with what it's like to be a human who experiences things, Existentialism claims that to understand what a human being is it is not enough to know all the truths that natural science—including the science of psychology—could tell us. Nor can such an understanding be gained by supplementing our scientific picture with a moral one. Neither moral thinking (governed by the norms of the good and the right) nor scientific thinking (governed by the norm of truth) suffices. A further set of categories, governed by the norm of authenticity, is necessary to grasp human existence. But by 'authenticity' is not meant the modern meaning employed by identity politics - it's not this at all. It's actually a sort of anti-rational enquiry into what it really means to be human: to experience **dread, boredom, alienation, the absurd, freedom, nothingness**, and so on. The idea is to study and describe objects and events from the position of observers as concrete individual, rather than to make claims about some objective reality. Existentialism holds that there are no (or at least few) universal truths about human nature — the individual is what is important, and the individual is free to make his or her life in any way imaginable. Existentialism, with conviction that human life is that life is devoid of any transcendent values or standards, analyses some important issues e.g. **the nature of the self, finitude, freedom, social responsibility, gender and race**.

Together, Existentialism and Phenomenology move the focus away from facts about the world towards facts about the individual self. For Phenomenology, that means changing the way we view metaphysics and epistemological claims. For Existentialism, it generates a normative ethic on how to live a worthwhile life.

Objectives of the Syllabus

- To develop critical awareness of the importance of 19thC and 20thC Existentialism and Phenomenology for the wider history of philosophy.
- To develop skills in reading, digesting, and critically discussing a range of important and challenging philosophical texts.
- To understand and appreciate aspects of style, method and content which are particular to the continental European tradition, including the role of literature, theatre film and art in philosophical exposition.
- To debate the relevance of key themes in Existentialism and Phenomenology for other branches of study in philosophy, such as ethics, aesthetics, metaphysics, philosophy of religion, political philosophy.

- To assess the major criticisms of Existentialist and Phenomenological thought in twentieth century French philosophy and beyond.
- To assess the continued relevance of Existentialist themes for political, cultural, religious and ethical critique in modern society.

Course Design for Phenomenology

Important Topics

Phenomenology and Phenomenological Method: Psychologism and its criticism, Phenomenology as a Rigorous Science and Presuppositionless Philosophy, *Epoché* and Phenomenological reduction, Intentionality, Consciousness and Transcendentalism, Noema-Noesis, Lifeworld, Intersubjectivity.

Important Figures

Husserl, MerleauPonty, Heidegger, Sartre, Husserl, Nancy, Zizek and JN Mohanty.

Primary Texts

Heidegger, Martin. *Being and Time*, trans. J. Stambaugh and D. Schmidt. Albany: State University of New York Press, 2010.

Heidegger, Martin. *Basic Writings*. New York: Harper, 2008.

Husserl, Edmund. *Logical Investigations*, trans. J. N. Findlay. London: Routledge, 1973.

Husserl, Edmund. "Philosophy as Rigorous Science," trans. in Q. Lauer (ed.), *Phenomenology and the Crisis of Philosophy*. New York: Harper, 1965.

Husserl, Edmund. *Ideas Pertaining to a Pure Phenomenology and to a Phenomenological Philosophy—First Book: General Introduction to a Pure Phenomenology*, trans. F. Kersten. The Hague: Nijhoff, 1982.

Husserl, Edmund. *Cartesian Meditations*, trans. D. Cairns. Dordrecht: Kluwer, 1988.

Husserl, Edmund. *The Crisis of European Sciences and Transcendental Phenomenology*, trans. D. Carr. Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 1970.

MerleauPonty, Maurice. *Phenomenology of Perception*, trans. D. Landes. New York: Routledge, 2012.

Sartre, Jean-Paul. *Being and Nothingness*, trans. H. Barnes. New York: Citadel, 2001.

Sartre, Jean-Paul. *The Transcendence of the Ego*, trans. F. Williams and R. Kirkpatrick. New York: Hill and Wang, 1991.

Zizek, Slavoj. *The Ticklish Subject: the Absent center of Political Ontology*. New York: Verso, 2000.

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Bhadra, MK. *A Critical Survey of Phenomenology and Existentialism*. New Delhi: ICPR, 1990.

Farber, Marvin. *The Foundation of Phenomenology*, second ed. New York: Paine-Whitman, 1962.

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Parsons, Charles. *From Kant to Husserl: Selected Essays*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2012.

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Spiegelberg, Herbert. *The Phenomenological Movement*, 3rd revised and enlarged edition. The Hague: Nijhoff, 1982. Zahavi, Dan. *Husserl's Phenomenology*. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2003.

Course Design for Existentialism

Important Topics

Existentialism and its distinctive characteristics, existence preceding essence, being-in-the-world, Dasein, being-for-itself, being-in-itself, nothingness, bad faith, authentic and non-authentic existence, freedom, Existentialism and Humanism. Gender and Existence, Racism and Existence.

Important Figures

Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Sartre, Beauvoir, Levinas, Heidegger and JLMehta. Frantz Fanon.

Primary Texts

Beauvoir, Simone de. *The Second Sex*, trans. H. M. Parshley. New York: Vintage Books, 1989.

Eckel, David (ed.). *India and the West: The Problem of Understanding and Selected Essays of J.L. Mehta*. Boston: Boston University Press, 1994.

Fanon, Frantz. *Black Skin, White Masks*, trans. Richard Philcox. New York: Grove Press, 2008.

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Dhammapada
(A Buddhist Text)

1. Dhammapada (Total 26 Chapters)

References:

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Applied Ethics

Unit- I

● Nature and scope of applied ethics; theoretical formulation of applied ethics; limits of applied ethics, Animal Ethics, The Idea of Justice, Social justice: Philosophical perspectives and presuppositions.

Unit-II

● Medical ethics, euthanasia, abortion, surrogate, motherhood, Female feticide, Bio-ethics: Major ethical issues arising out of human genetics. Applied ethics and politics. Applied ethics and ecology, Applied ethics and Business, Business ethics and practical morality. Professional ethics: profession and business: morals and laws in profession; Ethical codes of conduct for various kinds of professionals, sexual morality for and against.

Unit-III

● The Right to Physical Integrity, Free Motion and Locomotion uses of Natural Media, Right of Property, Free speech and Publication, Rights of woman & Children, the Kantian idea of Rights.

● Suggested readings:

Peter Singer (ed.): Applied Ethics, in the Oxford Readings in PHILOSOPHY Series.

T.L Beauchamp & Walters (Eds.): Contemporary Issues in Bioethics.

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Bhāṣāpariccheda with Siddhānta-Muktāvali (Selected Portion)

Suggested Readings:

Bhāṣāpariccheda with Siddhānta-Muktāvali by Viśvanātha-Nyāya-Pañcānana

Bhāṣāpariccheda -Siddhānta-Muktāvali translated into Bengali - Pañcānanaśāstri

Bhāṣāpariccheda with Siddhānta-Muktāvali translated into English by Swami Madhavananda.

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Viva-Voce / Group Discussion

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Term Paper / Dissertation.