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Course Title:	Ancient Indian Political Theory, Systems & Diplomacy
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Course Statement

International relations and diplomacy has in the modern times shifted unilaterally to a Eurocentric worldview due to the influence of an era of colonialism globally. What has been made to forget are the history, tradition and cultural patterns of those societies and civilizations that were colonized while the worldviews tilted towards eurocentrism. The course aims to academically explore India's time proven political knowledge, theory, knowledge systems, statecraft, diplomacy, strategic thinking, intelligence, warfare and ethical governance that are academically not highlighted but still find valid presence in practice of politics, governance and international relations. The course shall want the students of political science and international relations to read and think from an Indian perspective and understand the intellectual traditions of India that have gone unexplored through the understanding of philosophy, theory, case studies, thought frameworks and methodology by also briefly comparing it with Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek, Chinese and modern western traditions.

Course Objectives

1. Introducing students to statecraft traditions and classical political thought of India
2. Study the political theories rooted in ancient Indian texts.
3. Look at the then prevalent systems of diplomacy, war and interstate relations in ancient India.
4. Comparative study of Indian theories with that of Greek, Chinese and modern western theories of International politics

- Through case studies explore the relevance of ancient Indian political culture and strategy in modern international relations

Learning Outcomes

Knowledge gained:

- Critical understanding of theoretical foundations of Indian political thought with respect to ancient Indian states and republics.

Skill gained:

- Analyzing ancient Indian political thought and foreign policy frameworks
- Evaluating and comparing Indian political theory to international relations.

Competency gained:

- Academically engage political and International Relations theories, systems and frameworks rooted in Indian perspectives while comparing with western theories and frameworks.

Evaluation Methods

1. Mid semester evaluation (50%)

- Internal Assignment – 30%
- Examination – 20%

2. End-semester evaluation (50%)

- End Semester Examination – 50 %

Course Outline

Module 1: Foundations of Indian Political Thought

1. Dharma, political authority, logic and rationality
2. Origins of the state
3. Rajadharma and ethical governance
4. Political order and cosmic order

Module 2: Sources and Traditions of Ancient Indian Political Theory

1. Textual traditions of Indian political thought
2. Political ideas in epics and Dharmashastras
3. Traditions of Arthashastra beyond Kautilya: Vidura, Thiruvalluvar, Auvaifyar, Tirumular, Kamandaka, Basaveshwara, Kalhana etc
4. Niti literature and statecraft

Module 3: The State, Diplomacy and Foreign Policy in Ancient Indian Political Theory: Intelligence, Strategy and Warfare.

1. Saptanga theory of state: Political economy, administration, welfare and security. Institution structure of governance.
2. Mandala theory of interstate relations: Balance of power, strategic alliances, ancient Indian diplomacy
3. Sadgunya doctrine of foreign policy: strategic adaptability, flexible diplomacy and power distribution.
4. Intelligence and Strategic Warfare: Military and psychological warfare, national security.

Module 4: Comparative Political Theory: Ancient Indian and Modern Western Perspectives of Strategy and International Relations.

1. Comparative political traditions and global political thought
2. Non-western political theory and strategy in international relations
3. Civilizational approaches to political theory
4. India's perspective of society and culture in international relations

Module 5: Indian Knowledge Systems and International Relations Theory

1. Plural epistemological framework in international relations
2. Dharma and civilizational ethics
3. Decolonizing international political theory and international relations
4. Global international relations and civilizational perspectives.

Readings

Module 1: Foundations of Indian Political Thought

Essential Readings:

1. Aiyangar, K. V. R. (1941). *Some Contributions of South India to Indian culture*. University of Calcutta, Kolkata. <https://archive.org/details/in.ernet.dli.2015.501889>
2. Altekar, A. S. (1958). *State and Government in Ancient India* (3rd ed.). Motilal Banarsidass, Delhi. https://openlibrary.org/books/OL4706720M/State_and_government_in_ancient_India
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Module 2: Sources and Traditions of Ancient Indian Political Theory

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Module 3: The State, Diplomacy and Foreign Policy in Ancient Indian Political Theory: Intelligence, Strategy and Warfare.

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Module 4: Comparative Political Theory: Ancient Indian and Modern Perspectives of Strategy and International Relations

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