

Revised syllabi for the MPhil Geography Coursework 2015-2016 admission onwards

Research Methodology in Geography (Core)

Module -1 Research : Meaning, Definition - Types and Methods- Fundamental, theoretical research – Empirical, Diagnostic and action oriented research. Need for Scientific Research ; Approaches to Geographical Research -Inter-disciplinary, trans – disciplinary and multi- disciplinary

Module - 2 Concepts in Research : Identification and selection of Research problem - Hypothesis - Types, Characteristics and functions, Formulation and testing of Hypothesis - Research

Module – 3 Data acquisition and analysis - Sources of data - Collection of Data - Techniques of primary and secondary data collection – Interview, Questionnaire Schedules , Need of pilot study - Selection of case studies,

Module- 4 Quantitative methods- Quantitative revolution – Development of Quantitative revolution in Geography - Foundations of quantitative Methods -Physical Landscapes- terrain , slopes -Soil, drainage,– climate – vegetation - Human-Environment Field Studies - Geographical Data collection: Applications of Quantitative Methods – Sampling – types; Qualitative methods - Foundations of Qualitative Methods Interviews, Focus groups, Ethnography, Participant Observation, Case Study, Discourse analysis– Participatory research- Analyzing meaning of the texts.

Module - 5 Data processing and Analysis : Use of suitable statistical and cartographic techniques , Preparation of Thematic maps and diagrams , Modern tools, Digital data analysis, Remote sensing GIS and GPS - Preparation of Research report- chapetrisation – Preparation of bibliography, Glossary , Appendix etc.

READING LIST

1. Research Methodology - Methods and Techniques, Revised Edited by C.R. Kothari (2004), New Age International Publishers, New Delhi.
2. Social Research Methods by David Dooley (1995), Prentice Hall, London.
3. A Survey Research in Geography- ICSSR, New Delhi (1972), Popular Prakasan, Bombay.
4. A Survey Research in Geography -1969-1972 , Edited by Moonis Raza (1979), Allied publishers private limited, Bombay.
5. Doing Development Research by Vandana Desai and Robert B Potter (2006), Sage Publications , New Delhi.
6. Basic Guide to Evaluation for Development by Francis Robin (2009) , Oxfarm Publication.
7. New Methods in Social Science Research by Allen, T. Harrell (1978), Praeger Publishers , New York.
8. The Design of Social Research by Ackoff Russell (1961), Chicago University Press.
9. The Principles of Scientific Research by Freedman, P (1960), Pergamon Press, New York.
10. Research Methodology in Social Science in India ,edited by L.P Vidyarthi and A.K .Helder(1985),today and tomorrow printers and publishers.
11. Quantitative Social Research Methods by Kultar Singh (2007), Sage Publication.
12. Social Survey Methods by Paul Nicholas (2009), Oxfarm Publishers Delhi.
13. Methodology of Geography, Majid Hussain (1994), Anmol Pubication,New Delhi.
- 14 Geographical Research , K.L.Narasimha Murthy(1999) Concept Publishing company.
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Theoretical Frontiers in Geography

Credits: 4 (Core Course)

Course Description: This course is designed for students with previous training in geography. By the end of the course, the students are expected to familiar with most, if not

all, of the current debates in geography. This course aims to provide a solid theoretical base for the thesis/dissertation the student expected to do for her/his Mphil/PhD degree. This course explores the different bodies of thought which have shaped the character of geography from the late 19th Century to the present. This exploration crosses the traditional sub-disciplinary divisions of human geography, physical geography and GIScience, examining the ways in which all three have been woven together and pulled apart by broad intellectual trends in the discipline.

Unit – I

Defining the Field: Levels of Abstraction – Geographical Thought

Unit – II

Early Modern Geography: Alexander von Humboldt and Carl Ritter

Environmental Determinism: Ratzel, Mackinder, Semple, Huntington

Cultural Geography: Sauer, Vidal de la Blache

Regional Geography: Hartshorne, Hettner

Geography as spatial science

Explanation in Geography

Unit – III

Modern Geography:

Humanistic Geography – Place and Space

Marxist Geography – Social Relevance, Geography and Imperialism

Henri Lefebvre - The Production of Space

Political Ecology

Spatial Relations

Socio-Spatial Dialectics

Structuralism – The Urban Question, Spatial Structures, Fordism

Structure and Agency in Human Geography

Locality Studies – Spatial Divisions of Labour

Colonial and Postcolonial Geographies

Unit – IV

Postmodern Geographies:

Foucault – Knowledge, Power

Derrida – Deconstruction

The Postmodern Condition

Jameson – The Cultural Logic of Late Capitalism

Thirdspace – Soja

Landscape as Text, Development as Discourse

Feminist Geography

Reading List:

1. Richard Peet. 1998. *Modern Geographical Thought* (Blackwell).
2. Phil Hubbard, Rob Kitchin, & Gill Valentine (Eds.). 2004. *Key Thinkers on Space and Place* (Sage).
3. John Agnew, David Livingstone, & Alisdair Rogers (Eds.). 1996. *Human Geography: An Essential Anthology* (Blackwell).
4. Gillian Rose. 1993. *Feminism and Geography: The Limits of Geographical Knowledge* (Minnesota/Polity).
5. John Pickles. 2003. *A History of Spaces* (Routledge).
6. Doreen Massey. 2005. *For Space* (Sage).
7. Johnston, R. *et.al.* (2000) *The Dictionary of Human Geography*, (Blackwell).
8. Livingstone, D. N. (1992) "The Geographical Experiment: Evolution and Founding of a Discipline" in Livingstone, D. N. *The Geographical Tradition*. Cambridge, MA: Blackwell.

Political Ecology

Credits: 4 (Elective Course)

Course Description: Political ecology is a rapidly growing area of study that marks the contemporary theoretical engagements in the discipline geography. Eventhough the origins of this theoretical discourse can be trace down from the critical geographical thoughts of 1980s, currently this theory cuts across disciplinary lines, methodological approaches, geographic boundaries, and cultural contexts. Variously referred to as an approach, a theory, a field, and

a tool-kit, political ecology questions conventional, simplistic explanations of environmental problems, such as overpopulation and poverty. Differing ways of explaining environmental problems are important insofar as they form the basis for the formulation of solutions, and thus for how these solutions affect livelihoods and the distribution of resources. Ecological conditions influence, but do not determine, the development of social structures and institutions, by imposing challenges and opportunities for meeting basic needs. Moreover, ecology is political. When there is scarcity, there are decisions which have to be made over how things are going to be allocated, who will receive and who will not. Besides the distribution of resources and benefit streams, decisions are made over which groups in society bear the burden of environmental degradation. Hierarchies, privilege, status and power all come into play, as social dynamics shape use patterns of natural resources, as well as fundamental definitions of what constitutes environmental problems, who causes them, and what the solutions should be.

Unit I

Introduction to Political Ecology

- A radical perspective, putting politics first
- The third world context
- An emerging research field – origins and development, Phases of political ecology
- Mapping environmental research – Technocentrism, Ecocentrism

Unit II

Political Ecology Approaches

- actors
- concepts
- regional political ecology
- environmental problems

The Politicised Environment:

Dimensions –

- every day
- episodic
- systemic

Scale –

- Local
- regional
- global

Power –

- Environment and power relations of the society

Unit III

Actors:

- The State – to develop or destroy the environment, institutional conflict
- Multilateral Institutions – the raise of multilateralism, UN technical organizations, international financial institutions
- Business – A global capitalist system, trans-national corporations, third world (local) business
- Environmental non – governmental organizations – ENGO's in civil society, first world advocacy in ENGO's, third world ENGO's, ENGO's and the state
- Grass root actors – access, livelihoods and enclosure, adaptation and every day resistance, the politics of grass root organisations

Unit - IV

Feminist Political Ecology:

- Gender and Environment
- Gendered Organisations
- Gendered Resource Rights
- Gendered Knowledge

Reading List:

1. Raymond L. Bryant and Sinead Bailey (1997) *Third World Political Ecology*, London; Routledge
2. Blaike and Brook field (1987) *Land degradation and society*: London and New York, Methuen
3. Richard Peet and Michael Watts (eds.) (1996). *Liberation Ecologies: Environment, Development, and Social Movements*. Routledge
4. Nancy Peluso and Michael Watts (eds.). *Violent Environments*. Cornell, 2001.
5. Robin Broad and John Cavanagh. *Plundering Paradise: The Struggle for the Environment in the Philippines*. University of California Press, 1993.
6. Kuletz, Valerie. 1998. *The tainted desert: environmental ruin in the American West* New York: Routledge.
7. Schroeder, Richard. 1999. *Shady Practices: agroforestry and gender politics in the Gambia*. Berkeley: University of California Press,
8. Raffles, Hugh. 2002. *In Amazonia*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.
9. Blaikie, Piers. 1985. *The Political Economy of Soil Erosion in Developing Countries*. London: Heinema
10. Rocheleau Dianne et. al. 1996. *Feminist Political Ecology, Global Issues and Local Experiences*. London: Routledge

A Study on Climate and food security

Credits - 4 (Elective Course)

Course Description: This course aims to make the young researchers aware of the climatic change and its impacts through academic activities like class room teaching, conducting Seminars, organizing campaigns, demonstrations, fieldwork and research.

Today people have really recognized this phenomena of climatic change universally. Indian anxiety on climatic change in relation to food security is of great concern.

The burning problems like fresh water scarcity, saline intrusion, Changes in monsoon, Retreat of rivers, desertification, Stalination of soil, Low agricultural productivity, sinking of coastal areas, unemployment in shorelines, various health problems like new endemic fever, emerging rate of natural calamities etc.

Module-1 New Trends in Climatology: Heat balance-vertical and horizontal distribution of Temperature, General circulation of atmosphere- Monsoon and Tropical Cyclones.

Module-2 Major Theories of Climate Change: Socio-environmental issues on Climate Change, Role of minor climate in ecosystem- Mountain, Valley, Coastal, Bare ground and Forest.

Module-3 Agro- climatology: Elements of agro-climate - temp, wind and rainfall, reliability and intensity -crops and moisture needs-aridity and water budget- Crop Calendar ,Climatic Hazards and food scarcity in Kerala.

Module-4 Man -made Climates: Urban Climatic Elements -radiation and energy balance, Sunshine and visibility - Heat Island, Effects of atmospheric pollution, Green house effect, Ozone depletion, Acid rain etc..

Module-5 Application of Weather information and Forecasting in Geographical Research - Types and Sources of data , methods of collection , Role of Meteorological stations satellites in weather forecasting- Weather information and Social needs.

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1. David .H.Miller, Climate and Life, Academic press, New York
2. Flohn, Hermann, Climate and Weather, Mc Graw Hill
3. Griffith, Climate and Environment, Oxford University press
4. Gribbin, John, Climate change, Cambridge University press

Urban Geography of South East Asia

Unit 1: Exploring theoretical approaches to urban geography- (Space-Place and Nature)- what is city-defining city/studying city- Invisible city- New approaches-Urban donought.

Unit 2: Uneven development- Brief history of South east Asian cities -The industrial Epochs and cities-Early Fordism and cities-Mid 20's sub urbanization and Urban Sprawl-Planning for mid 20's century cities-Late Fordism to Post Fordism-

Unit 3: CONCURRENT CHANGE-Segregation-Gentrification-Right to the city-Social Justice- urban renewal- inclusion/exclusion- and public/private spaces- race and class in equality-Alternative development strategies.

Unit 3: Spatial disparities-Global cities-Environment Justice- Urban Environment Management and politics- Economic crises and urban development, ecology part and network and communication part

Unit 4: CASE STUDIES IN SOUTH EAST ASIA

Reading List

- Alexander, M. (2012). *The new Jim Crow: Mass incarceration in the age of colorblindness*. The New Press.
- Domosh, M., & Seager, J. (2001). *Putting women in place: Feminist geographers make sense of the world*. Guilford press.
- Engels, F. (1996). *The great towns*. *The city reader*, 46-55.
- Guthman, J. (2011). *Weighing in: obesity, food justice, and the limits of capitalism* (Vol. 32). Univ of California Press.
- Jonas, A. E., McCann, E., & Thomas, M. (2015). *Urban Geography: A Critical Introduction*.
- John Wiley & Sons. Kozol, J. (2012). *Savage inequalities: Children in America's schools*.
- Broadway Books. Lipman, P. (2004). *High stakes education: Inequality, globalization, and urban school reform*. Psychology Press.
- Massey, D. S., & Denton, N. A. (1993). *American apartheid: Segregation and the making of the underclass*. Harvard University Press.
- Moore, S. (2006). *Forgotten roots of the green city: Subsistence gardening in Columbus, Ohio, 1900-1940*. *Urban Geography*, 27(2), 174-192.
- Moore, S. A., Apicella, M., Marston, S. A., & Thompson, M. (2012). *Designing nature for learning: School gardens for youth and child education*. *Children Youth and Environments*, 22(1), 250-259.
- Mumford, L. (1938). *The culture of cities*. Natter, W., & Jones, J. P. (1993).

- PETS OR MEAT: CLASS, IDEOLOGY, AND SPACE IN ROGER & ME*.
Antipode, 25(2), 140-158.
- Secor, A. (2013).
- 2012 Urban Geography Plenary Lecture Topological City. Urban Geography, 34(4), 430-444.
- White, M. M. (2011). Sisters of the soil: Urban gardening as resistance in Detroit. Race/ethnicity: Multidisciplinary global contexts, 5(1), 13-28.

Advances in Environmental Geography

Unit 1: Concepts

Nature: The matter of Nature, Beyond Dualism? Marxist Geography and the Production of Nature

Sustainability: Sustainability in Global Environmental Politics, Sustainability as a Bridging Concept: Promises and Pitfalls

Biodiversity: Perspectives on biodiversity, Biodiversity concepts and concerns: overview

Scale: The Many Meanings of Scale, Scale as size, level and relation

Unit 2: Approaches

Earth system science: The Evolution of Earth-System Science

Ecology – Natural and Political: Political Ecology's Engagement with Ecological Relations, Environmental politics: conflicts over natural resources, Political Ecology's Engagement with the Scientific Practice of Ecology

Environmental History: Agency, Method and Multidisciplinarity in Environmental History, Changing Directions in Environmental History

Unit 3: Practices

Remote Sensing and Earth Observation: Physical Principles of Remote Sensing, Environmental Applications

Modelling and Simulation: Approaches and Issues

Ethnography: Ethnography's Transformations, Ethnography's Potentials

Analysing Environmental Discourses and Representations: Reservations about the Natural Environment, Environmental Discourses and the Spatiality of Power Systems, Geographies of Environmental Discourse

Unit 4: Topics

Environment and Development: Roots of the Environment-Development Tradition in Geography, Conservation, Livelihood and Sustainability

Ecosystem Prediction and Management: The Development of the Ecosystem Concept, Towards Whole Ecosystem Management for Resources and Ecosystem Services, Understanding Ecosystem Interactions and Variability

Commons: The Historical Significance of the Commons, Analysing the Commons, The Contemporary Politics of the Commons

Food and Agriculture in a Globalising World: Situating Agriculture and Food, Globalising Agriculture and Food, The Cultural and Moral Economy of Food

Unit 5: Movements

Environment and Development: Roots of the Environment-Development Tradition in Geography, Conservation, Livelihood and Sustainability

Environmental movements; Global and Indian and its consequences- review few Indian environmental movements – its background and consequences – alternative discourses

National environmental policy of India : a critical review

Reading List

Agnew, J., Mitchell, K. and Toal, G. (eds) (2001) *A Companion to Political Geography*.

Oxford: Blackwell.

Ashman, K. and Baringer, P. (eds) (2001) *After the Science Wars*. New York: Routledge.

Dant, T. (1991) *Knowledge, Ideology and Discourse*. London: Routledge.

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Harvey, D. (1996) *Justice, Nature and the Geography of Difference*. Oxford: Blackwell.

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- Matthews, J. and Herbert, D. (eds) (2004) *Unifying Geography*. London: Routledge.
- Pelling, M. (ed.) (2003) *Natural Disasters and Development in a Globalizing World*. London: Routledge
- Lee, K. N. (1993) Greed, scale mismatch, and learning. *Ecological Applications*, 3, 560–64.
- Leitner, H. (2004) The Politics of scale and networks of spatial connectivity: transnational interurban networks and the rescaling of political governance in Europe. In E. Sheppard and R.B. McMaster (eds). *Scale and Geographic Inquiry: Nature, Society, and Method*. Malden, MA: Blackwell Publishing, pp. 236–55).
- Leitner, H. and Miller, B. (2007) Scale and the limitations of ontological debate: a commentary on Marston, Jones and Woodward. *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, 32, 116–25.
- Levin, S. A. (1992) The Problem of pattern and scale in ecology. *Ecology*, 73, 1943–1967.
- Marston, S. A. (2000) The social construction of scale. *Progress in Human Geography*, 24, 219–42.
- Marston, S. A. and Smith, N. (2001) States, scales and households: limits to scale thinking? A response to Brenner. *Progress in Human Geography*, 25, 615–19.
- Marston, S. A., Jones, J. P. III and Woodward, K. (2005) Human geography without scale. *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, 30, 416–32.
- May, R. (1977) Thresholds and breakpoints in ecosystems with a multiplicity of stable states. *Nature*, 269, 471–77.

POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY

1. Development and Concepts –Political Geography as distinct branch, Geopolitics and Political Geography, Development of Political Geography, Realism VS Idealism, World Strategic Views,

2. Approaches to the study of Political Geography– Introduction to World System Theory- Power Analysis Approach , Historical Approach, Morphological Approach, Functional Approach, Unified Field Theory, System Approach,

2. The State – State, Nation and Nation-state Emergence of States-Modern Theories, Unitary, Federal and Regional States, Frontiers and Boundaries, Core Areas and Capitals, state as apolitical territorial phenomena, core-periphery concept

3. Geostrategy and prominent thinkers- Straffor, Makinder, Spykman, Housifer, A.T Mahan, O. Tuathali, Thomas Friedmann, Agnew etc

4. Contemporary International Relations and Politics –U.S.A. as world power and its role in international politics, European Union and its role in world politics, International Politics of the Indian Ocean States, Role of China and India in International Politics, Role of International Organizations in Contemporary Politics, SAARC.

5. Emergence Dimensions of Political Geography –Electoral Geography, Politics of outer space , Geopolitics of Environment, Urban Politics Reconsidered- Identity Politics- Supranationalism, Geography of War and Peace, federalism, critical geopolitics

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1. Agnew, J. Mitchell, K. and O’Tuathail, G. A Companion to Political Geography. Oxford: Blackwell, 2003.
2. Edkins, J & Zehfuss, M. Global Politics: A New Introduction, London, New York: Routledge, 2008.
3. Jones, M., Jones, R. and Woods, M. An Introduction to Political Geography: Space, Place and Politics London: Routledge, 2004.
4. O’Tuathail, G., Dalby, S. and Routledge, P. The Geopolitics Reader. London: Routledge, 2006.
5. Painter, J. and Jeffrey, A. Political Geography: An Introduction to Space and Power. London: Sage, 2009.
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8. Painter, J. and Jeffrey, A. Political Geography, Introduction and Ch. 1
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12. Mark Blacksell, "Redrawing the Political Map", in David Pinder (ed.), *The New Europe: Economy, Society and Environment*, Chicester: John Wiley,
13. J. Camilleri & J. Falk, *The end of sovereignty? The politics of a shrinking and fragmenting world*, London, 1992.
14. David Campbell, *Writing Security: United States Foreign Policy and the Politics of Identity*, Manchester University Press, 2nd edition, 1998.
15. David Campbell, *National Deconstruction: Violence, Identity and Justice in Bosnia*, Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 1998.
16. Cheah & B. Robbins (eds.), *Cosmopolitics: Thinking and Feeling Beyond the Nation*, University of Minnesota Press, 1998.
17. Michael Dillon, *The Politics of Security: Towards a Political Philosophy of Continental Thought*, Routledge, 1996.
18. Michael Dillon and Andrew W. Neal (eds.) *Foucault on politics, security and war*, Palgrave,
19. Norbert Elias, "Violence and Civilisation: The State Monopoly of Physical Violence and its Infringement", in John Keane (ed.), *Civil society and the state: new European perspectives*, London: Verso, Anderson Conclusion; Jönsson et. al. Chapters 5 and 10;
20. Benedict Anderson, *Imagined Communities: Reflections on the Origin and Spread of Nationalism*, London: Verso, 1991.
21. John Breuilly, *Nationalism and the State*, Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1993.
22. Chamberlain, *The Scramble for Africa*, Longman: London,
23. Sebastian Conrad, *Globalisation and the nation in Imperial Germany*, Cambridge University Press,
24. Klaus Dodds and David Atkinson (eds.) *Geopolitical Traditions: A century of geopolitical thought*. London: Routledge, 2000.
25. Doty, *Imperial Encounters: The Politics of Representation in North-South Relations*, Minneapolis: University of Minneapolis,

Studies in Post-Colonial Urbanisation

Unit – 1: Theory and The City

Modernity and urbanization, The Chicago school, The radical theories, Post structural and postmodern theories of Urban studies

Unit – 2: New City Forms

Urban restructuring, internationalization, neoliberal city, City ecology and land use, Uneven development

Unit – 3: City and The Margins

Imagined city, representations, everyday city class, gender and caste in the post-colonial city

Unit – 4: Kochi – A Multi-Cultural Post-Colonial City in Practice

Growth to a metro city, the process and spatial patterns of city in Kochi, The politics of spatiality – class, caste and gender in Kochi

Reading List:

Abu-Lughod, J. (1965). Tale of two cities; the origins of modern Cairo. *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 7, 429--457.

Bishop, R., Phillips, J. and Yeo, W. W. (eds.) (2003). *Postcolonial Urbanism: Southeast Asian Cities and Global Processes*. London: Routledge.

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