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151CIRCULAR:-

A reference is invited to the Ordinances, Regulations and Syllabi relating to the Master of Arts (M.A.) Parts I & II degree course vide Pamphlet No.157 and to this office Circular No.UG/416 of 2001, dated 22nd November,2001 and the Director, University Department of Economics and the Principals of the affiliated colleges in Arts and Professor-cum-Director, Institute of Distance Education are hereby informed that the recommendation made by the Board of Studies in Economics at its meeting held on 4th January,2005 has been accepted by the Academic Council at its meeting held on 5th February,2005 vide item No.4.14 and that in accordance therewith, Gender Economics and Historical Approaches to Economic Development has been added in the optional subject of Economics Papers-I and II at the M.A. (Parts I and II) examination, respectively, and that syllabus for the said subject is as per Appendix and that the same has been brought into force with effect from the academic year 2005-2006.

MUMBAI-400 032

22nd August, 2005

for REGISTRAR

To,

The Director, University Department of Economics, the Principals of the affiliated colleges in Arts and Professor -cum-Director, Institute of Distance Education,

AC/4.14/05.02.05No.UG/ 340 -A of 2005, MUMBAI-400 032 22nd August, 2005

Copy forwarded with compliments for information to :-

- 1) The Dean, Faculty of Arts
- 2) The Chairman, Board of Studies in Economics

for REGISTRAR

Copy to :-

The Director, Board of College and University Development, the Deputy Registrar (Eligibility and Migration Section), the Director of Students Welfare, the Personal Assistants to the Vice-Chancellor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor, the Registrar and the Assistant Registrar, Administrative sub-center, Ratnagiri for information.

The Officer on Special Duty-cum-Controller of Examinations (10 copies), the Finance and Accounts Officer (2 copies), Record Section (5 copies), Publications Section (5 copies), the Deputy Registrar, Enrolment, Eligibility and Migration Section (3 copies), the Deputy Registrar, Statistical Unit (2 copies), the Deputy Registrar (Accounts Section), Vidyanagari (2 copies), the Deputy Registrar, Affiliation Section (2 copies), the Director, Institute of Distance Education, (10 copies) the Director University Computer Center (IDE Building), Vidyanagari, (2 copies) the Deputy Registrar (Special Cell), the Deputy Registrar, (PRO) . the Assistant Registrar, Academic Authorities Unit (2 copies) and the Assistant Registrar, Executive Authorities Unit (2 copies) . They are requested to treat this as action taken report on the concerned resolution adopted by the Academic Council referred to in the above Circular and that no separate Action Taken Report will be sent in this connection. the Assistant Registrar Constituent Colleges Unit (2 copies), BUCT(1 copy), the Deputy Account, Unit V(1 copy), the In-charge Director, Centralize Computing Facility (1 copy), the Receptionist (1 copy), the Telephone Operator (1 copy), the Secretary MUASA (1 copy), the Superintendent, Post-Graduate Section (2 copies), the Superintendent, Thesis Section (2 copies)

UNIVERSITY OF MUMBAI



Revised Syllabus for M.A. (Economics)

(with effect from the academic year 2005-2006)

**M.A. (ECONOMICS) REVISED SYLLABUS TO BE INTRODUCED FROM
ACADEMIC YEAR 2005-2006**

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|----|---|---|
| 1. | Gender Economics | 1 |
| 2. | Historical Approaches to Economic Development | 5 |

**M.A. (ECONOMICS) REVISED SYLLABUS TO BE INTRODUCED FROM
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**Optional Papers in Gender Economics to be offered for the M.A. Degree of the
Department of Economics, University of Mumbai**

Paper I – Gender and Economic Theory

Preamble: Paper I incorporates a gendered perspective into the process of economic theorising. Basic fundamentals relating to concepts, terminologies and indicators are clarified within a plural perspective as contained in different schools of economic thought. Essential microeconomic and macroeconomic aspects are examined in order to evaluate both theoretical and applied components from a gendered analysis. The attempt is to enable students to evolve a construct in the concrete context of gendered economic perspectives and alternatives.

1. Introduction to Gender Economics (15 lectures)

Importance of Gender Economics – Exploitation versus oppression – Status of women in different economic structures and systems – Issues of private property – Access and control over economic resources – Power and decision-making at household, community and state levels.

2. Engendering Microeconomics (15 lectures)

Gender bias in theories of value and distribution – Concept of 'Homo Oeconomicus' – Issues and alternative theories of rationality, consumption, production and exchange – Gender critique of rational choice, externalities, social welfare function and welfare economics – Market and non-market economies – Human capital and Discrimination theories.

3. Gender and Macroeconomics (15 lectures)

Engendering macroeconomic perspectives, approaches and methodologies – Political economy of macroeconomic modelling – Finance, production and reproduction – Gendering fiscal and monetary policies – Issues of trade, investment and subsidies in the international and national context – Concepts, methods and critique of gender budget analysis.

4. Women and Development (15 lectures)

Patriarchy and development – Engendering developmental theories – Approaches to women's development – Contribution of women to national income and economies – Indicators of development – Gender Development Index and Gender Empowerment Measure – Visibility of women and biases inherent in data systems – Limitations of National Income statistics.

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5. Conceptualisation of Work (15 lectures)

Concepts of work, productivity, efficiency and skill – Valuation of unpaid, underpaid and paid work – Methods of computing and measuring women's work – Time allocation studies – Concept of head of the household – Female headed households

6. Employment of Women (15 lectures)

Women in the labour force – Relation between economic status and work participation rate – Occupational trends and patterns in developed and subsistence economies – Characteristics and structures of labour markets – Gender based segmentation in the labour, factor and product markets – Demand and supply factors affecting FWPR – Work differentials across and within regions and sectors – Wage differentials in various economic systems – Basis and nature of wage differentials related to education, skill, productivity, efficiency and opportunity – Economic valuation of sexual harassment and workplace.

References

1. Boserup, Esther (1978) *Women's Role in Economic Development*, George Allen and Unwin Limited, London.
2. Barker, Drucilla and E. Kuiper (eds) (2004) *Towards a Feminist Philosophy of Economics*, Routledge.
3. Blau Francine, M. Ferber, and A. Winkler (2001) *Economics of Men, Women and Work*, Pearson.
4. Becker, Gary (1981) *A Treatise on the Family*, Harvard University Press.
5. Haq, Mahabub Ul (2000) *Report on Human Development in South Asia- A Gender Question*, OUP, Mumbai.
6. Krishnaraj, Maithreyi (1988) *Women and Development*, SINDT, Mumbai.
7. Loutfi, Martha Fetherrolf (ed) (2002) *Women, Gender and Work*, ILO, Delhi.
8. Alexander, P. and S. Baden (2000) *Glossary on Macroeconomics from a Gender Perspective*, Sussex.
9. World Bank (1995) *Special issue on Gender, Adjustment and Macro-economic Policies*, World Development, Vol. 23, No. 11.
10. Sardamoni, K. (ed.) (1992) *Finding the Household- Conceptual and Methodological Issues*, Sage Publications, London.
11. Sinith, Sittirak (1998) *The Daughters of Development- Women in Changing Environment*, Zed Books, London & New York.
12. Tinker, Irene (1990) *Persistent Inequalities*, Oxford University Press, Oxford.
13. Jacobsen, J.P. (1998) *Economics of Gender*, Blackwell.
14. Kabeer, Naila (1994) *Reversed Realities: Gender Hierarchies in Development Thought*, Kali.
15. Kuiper, E., et.al. (eds) (1998) *Out of the Margin*, Routledge.
16. Olson, P. and Z. Emami (2002) *Engendering Economics*, Routledge.
17. Ott, Notburga (1992) *Intra Family Bargaining and Household Decisions*, Springer.
18. Peterson, J. and M. Lewis (eds) 2001) *The Elgar Companion to Feminist Economics*, Edward Elgar.

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ACADEMIC YEAR 2005-2006**

19. Sainsbury, D. (1999) *Gender and Welfare State Regimes*, Oxford, London.

Paper II – Gendered Processes and Policies

Preamble: Paper II examines the empirical functioning of the economy in the context of outcomes as structured by gender diversity. The primary impacts of engendering microeconomic and macroeconomic fundamentals focus on processes and policies as they function and prevail in various sectors. Consequently, the second paper on Gender Economics examines the role of women in various economic and also extra-economic spheres, incorporating an evaluation of relevant policies as applicable in different sectors. While cross-country analysis is in-built, the focus is on Indian processes and policies located within an international perspective.

1. Women in Industry and Service Sectors (15 lectures)

Changing profile of women in industry – Entrepreneurship – Organised, formal, unorganised and informal sectors – Self-employment and home-based production – Unemployment, underemployment and disguised unemployment – Occupational diversification – Impact of technology, diversification and globalisation on women's employment – Women in collective bargaining – Application and impact of sectoral labour legislation.

2. Women in Agriculture and Allied Activities (15 lectures)

Differential role of women in developed and subsistence economy – Land rights and land reforms – Women as cultivators and labourers – Allied activities – Gender based activity and wage differentials – Impact of mechanisation, modernisation and technological changes on FWPR – Gendered analysis of rural policies in context of globalisation.

3. Gendered Environmental Issues (15 lectures)

Science, technology, environment and women – Role in sustainable development – Entitlements and rights – Access and control over natural resources – Common property resources – Women's role in collection of fuel, fodder and water in subsistence economies – Environmental degradation – Differential impact of displacement – Urban infrastructural problems and issues – Gendered impact of urban policies.

4. Demographic, Nutrition and Health Profile (15 lectures)

Demographic structures in developed and developing economies – Differentials in sex-ratio, mortality, morbidity, and life-expectancy – Theories of fertility – Economic determinants of population policies – Intra-household inequalities of access to health and nutrition – Energy expenditure and nutritional deficiency – Food security – Efficiency and equity of health delivery systems – Differential impact of user fees – Women and health security.

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5. Economics of Women's Education (15 lectures)

Approaches to women's education – Human capital formation – Human resource development – Differential access to education – Education, employment and productivity – Cost-benefit analysis – Capacity-building and vocationalisation of education.

6. Women in the Planning Process (15 lectures)

Plan approaches to gender issues – Women's Component Plan – Allocations to women – Gender Audit of Budgets – Strategies, policies and programmes for poverty alleviation and economic empowerment of women – Strategy of Micro-finance, Self-Help Groups, etc. – Women as decision-makers in the political process.

References

1. Agarwal, Bina (1994) *A Field of One's Own: Gender and Land Rights in South Asia*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.
2. Gopalan, S. and Mira Shiva (2001) *Health Profile of Women in India*, WHO, Delhi.
3. Kalpagam, U (1994) *Labour and Gender: Survival in Urban India*, Sage, Delhi.
4. Mitter Swasti and Rowbotham Sheila (ed.) (1995) *Women Encounter Technology- Changing Patterns of Employment in the Third World*, Routledge, London.
5. Jaffery, Roger and A. Basu (eds) (1996) *Girls' Schooling, Women's Autonomy and Fertility Change in South Asia*, Sage Publications, New Delhi.
6. Moser, Carolyn (1993) *Gender Planning and Development*, Routledge, London.
7. Munch, Ronaldo (2000) *Globalisation and Labour*, Madhyam Books, Delhi.
8. Nussabaum, M. C. and Amartya Sen (eds) (1999) *The Quality of Life*, OUP.
9. Aslanbeigui, N, Steven Pressman and G. Summerfie (eds) (2001) *Women in the Age of Economic Transformation: Gender Impact of Reforms in Post-Socialist and Developing Countries*, Routledge.
10. Budlender, D., D. Elson Guy Hewitt and T. Mukhopadhyay (2002) *Gender Budgets make Cents*, Commonwealth Secretariat, London.
11. Custers, Peter (1997) *Capital Accumulation and Women's Work in South Asia*, Vistaar, Delhi.
12. Everts, Saskia (2001) *Gender and Technology: Empowering Women, Engendering Development*, University of Amsterdam.
13. Jhabvala, R. and R.K. Subramanyam (eds) (2000) *The Unorganised Sector: Work, Security and Social Protection*, Sage, Delhi.
14. Mahendra Dev, K.P. Kannan, and N. Ramachandran (eds) (2004) *Towards a Food Secure India: Issues and Policies*, Institute for Human Development, Delhi.
15. Kaur Amarjit (2003) *Women Workers in Industrialising Asia*, Palgrave.
16. Krishnaraj, M., R.M. Sudarshan and A. Shariff (1999) *Gender, Population and Development*, Oxford, Delhi.
17. Ramachandran V, (ed) (2004) *Gender and Social Equity in Primary Education*, Sage, Delhi.
18. Thomas, S.L. (2000) *Gender and Poverty*, Blackwell.

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Historical Approaches to Economic Development

The Course Objective: To train students in studying issues related to economic development in a historical perspective. Students will be familiarised with major schools of thought and historical experiences of several countries with particular emphasis on methods of analysis firmly grounded in modern theoretical techniques and quantitative methods particularly relevant to economic history. Particular emphasis will be laid on studying the Indian experience. One of the important objectives of the course is to equip students to do research in Indian economic history using archival sources and applying modern techniques of theoretical and empirical analysis.

There will be two papers of hundred marks each, paper I to be offered to MA I (Economics) and paper II to be offered at the MA II (Economics), Each paper will have six modules, each of which will have to be covered in not less than 15 lectures.

Paper 1: Theoretical Perspectives on Comparative Economic Development

This paper will consist of the following six modules:

1. Theoretical Approaches to Studying Economic Change in History: [LECTURES-15]

Marxian, neo-classical and neo-institutional perspectives- an introduction to cliometrics and other statistical techniques – introduction to published historical data bases- empirical stylized facts.

2. Economic Change in the Western World 1500-1900: [LECTURES-15]

Economic development of Medieval Europe- proto-industrialisation debates-dawn of modern industry-new approaches to studying the industrial revolution-agrarian change in

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Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries- state formation and state policies- imperialism and nationalism-economic change in the 19th century: spatial patterns , early industrialisers, late comers and no-shows-important sectors-changing structure of the world economy- inequalities.

3. Western World from 1900-2000:

[LECTURES-15]

Population, resources, technology,-institutions - international relations –role of governments-forms of enterprise- wars and post war economic situation- decolonisation- international monetary cooperation - common markets-European economies at the end of the 21st century- structural inequalities..

4. Economic History of Asian Economies from 1500-1900: [LECTURES-15]

Ottoman Empire-Iran and the middle East- China under the Sung and economic transformation – Economic stagnation in late imperial China- Tokugawa and imperial Japan- economic performance of Asia vis-à-vis Europe during this period- Maritime trade in the Indian ocean - emergence of European trading companies-Economies of Africa and Latin America- structural inequalities.

5. Economic Development of Asian Economies 1900-2000: [LECTURES-15]

China during 1911-1949- early Communist China- economic reforms in China and Chinese economic performance- Meiji Japan and modernisation- Japan between the wars- post-war Japan – aspects of Japanese economic performance- the rise of the newly industrialising economies- Asian crisis -the economies of the middle east and the oil exporting economies – latin America and Africa and the rise of the third world - an appraisal of the comparative economic performance of the Asian economies during this period.

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6. Economic History of Soviet Russia:

[LECTURES-15]

Tsarist Russia- Economic policies and modernisation in 19th century Russia- Economic policies under Soviet Rule- rise of the Soviet block- emerging problems- Perestroika and Glasnost- disintegration of the Soviet block economies- issues relating to transition economies.

Paper II: Theoretical Perspectives on Comparative Economic Development

1. Indian Economic History 1500 to 1857:

[LECTURES-15]

Major perspectives – structural features of the economy – agriculture, industry, labour- standards of living – state formation processes – urbanisation – potentialities for economic growth and development – regional diversities - common elements and differences with other Western and Asian economies of this period- major archival sources for the study of Indian economic history.

2. Agricultural Change in Colonial India :

[LECTURES-15]

Agriculture and Common Property Resources, data bases and their limitations – ecology- access to national and international markets – impact of transportation - growth and stagnation in various crops and in different regions – technology - markets for labour, credit and land - standards of living – common property resources – tea plantations – coal mines – structural inequalities - regional diversities with special emphasis on the Deccan region.

3. Small and Large Scale Industry in India :

[LECTURES-15]

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Small scale industry and handicrafts in pre-colonial India – structural change in small scale industry- de-industrialisation debates – technology, labour and capital in small scale industry – Stages of large scale industrialisation – major industries – finance , entrepreneurship and management – emergence of industrial labour and its features - growth of the labour movement –structural inequalities - regional experiences – the experience of the Deccan region.

4. The Macroeconomy :

[LECTURES-15]

Sources of data and their limitations –changing structure and composition of major economic aggregates like GDP, balance of payments and composition of trade –impact of international integration – growth and fluctuations – critical appraisal of the drain theory - monetary and fiscal policies of the colonial government- rise of modern banking – appraisal of economic performance of colonial India.

5. Demographic History of India :

[LECTURES-15]

Techniques of demographic history – sources of data – vital statistics and women's work force participation , education , age at marriage , fertility - health and epidemics – nutrition – urbanisation –famines and epidemics in colonial India- regional experiences with special emphasis on the Deccan region.

6. Indian Economy After Independence:

[LECTURES-15]

Continuity and change in India – the rise of Nehruvian socialism and its background – political economy of economic policy- emergence of economic crisis in the 1980s and the logic economic reforms – comparison of pre and post reform economic performance- the economy of Maharashtra during this period.

Bibliography:

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Paper 1:

Module 1:

- 1) Eggertson Thrain : Economics of Institutions, Cambridge University Press, 1996.
- 2) Hicks J.R. : A Theory of Economic History , Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1969.
- 3) Polanyi Karl: The Great Transformation, Boston 1957.
- 4) T.H. Aston and C.H. E. Philpin(eds): The Brenner Debate: Agrarian Class Structure and Economic Development in Pre-Industrial Europe , Cambridge University press, Cambridge 1985.

Module 2:

- 1). R. Cameron and L. Neil : A Concise Economic History of the World from Paleolithic Times to the Present, Oxford University Press, 2003, 3rd edition.
- 2) North D.C. and Thomas R.P. : The Rise of the Western World: A New Economic History , Cambridge 1973.
- 3) Beaud M: A History of Capitalism 1500-2000, Aakar Books, Delhi, 2004.
- 5) Duplessis R. : Transitions to Capitalism in Early Modern Europe , Cambridge University Press, 1998.

Module 3:

1. N.F. R. Crafts and Gianni Toniolo : Economic Growth in Europe since 1945, Cambridge 1946.

Module 4:

1. R. Cameron and L. Neil : A Concise Economic History of the World from Paleolithic Times to the Present, Oxford University Press, 2003, 3rd edition.

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2. Deng, Gang, Development versus stagnation: technological continuity and agricultural progress in pre-modern China, Westport, Conn., 1993.

Module 5:

1. Ptic H. and Rosovesky H: Asias's New Giant : How the Japanese Economy Works , Washington D.C, 1976.
2. McMullen N: The Newly Industrialising Countries : Adjusting to Success , London 1982.
3. Hansen B: The Political Economy of Poverty, Equity and Growth : Egypt and Turkey, Oxford 1992.
4. Hannan K. : China, Modernisation and the Goal of Prosperity , Cambridge University Press, 1994.
5. Chow Gregory : Understanding the Chinese Economy, Cambridge University Press, 1994.

Module 6:

1. Gregory P. : The Russian National Income 1885-1913, Cambridge 1982.
2. Nove Alec : An Economic History of the USSR, London 1969.
3. Carr E.H.: Foundations of a Planned Economy, 1926-1929, London 1969.
4. Davies R.E. (et al): Economic Transformation of the Soviet Union, 1913-1945, Cambridge 1994.
5. Petra Ramet S. Balkan Babel : The Disintegration of Yugoslavia from the death of Tito to Ethnic War , Bou8lder Colorado , 1996.
6. Transition Reports of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

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ACADEMIC YEAR 2005-2006**

Paper 2:

Module 1:

1. Habib I and Ray Chaudhuri T. (eds) : Cambridge Economic History of India , Volume 1, Delhi, 1984.
2. Ray Chaudhuri T “ The Mid Eighteenth Century Background”, Cambridge Economic History of India, Vol.2 edited by Dharma Kumar, Delhi, 1984.

Module 2:

1. Cambridge Economic History of India , Vol. 2, edited by Dharma Kumar, OUP, Delhi, 1984.
2. Roy Tirthankar: Economic History of India 1850-1947, OUP, New Delhi, 2000.
3. Bose Sugata: Credit, Markets and Agrarain Economy of Colonial India, OUP, Delhi, 1994.
4. B.R. Tomlinson : The Economy of Modern India: 1850-1979, Cambridge University Press, 1998.

Module 3:

1. Cambridge Economic History of India , Vol. 2, edited by Dharma Kumar, OUP, Delhi, 1984.
2. Roy Tirthankar: Economic History of India 1850-1947, OUP, New Delhi, 2000.
3. Dwijendra Tripathi: The Oxford History of Indian Business, OUP, New Delhi 2004.
4. B.R. Tomlinson : The Economy of Modern India: 1850-1979, Cambridge University Press, 1998

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Module 4:

1. Roy Tirthankar: Economic History of India 1850-1947, OUP, New Delhi, 2000.
2. Cambridge Economic History of India , Vol. 2, edited by Dharma Kumar, OUP, Delhi, 1984.
3. G. Balachandran (eds): India and the World Economy, 1850-1950, Oxford University Press, Delhi, 2003.
4. B.R. Tomlinson : The Economy of Modern India: 1850-1979, Cambridge University Press, 1998

Module 5:

1. Roy Tirthankar: Economic History of India 1850-1947, OUP, New Delhi, 2000.
2. Maharatna Arup : The Demography of Famines : An Indian Historical Perspective, OUP, 1996.
3. M.B. MacAlpin : Subject to Famine : Food Crisis and Economic Change in Western India, 1860-1920, Princeton, 1983.
4. Thorner Alice: Women's Work in Colonial India , SOAS, London, 1984.

Module 6:

1. Francine Frankel : The Political Economy of India 1947-1977
2. Rudolp S and S. Rudolph: In Pursuit of Lakshmi.