

Programme:M.A.(PoliticalScience)

Course Code : POL-501

Title of the Course: International Relations

Number of Credits:4

Effective from AY: 2022-23

<u>Prerequisites for the course:</u>	Students may have studied at the undergraduate level in social sciences or other disciplines with interest and understanding of contemporary international politics.	
<u>Objective:</u>	The course intends to introduce students to a more advanced understanding of international institutions and processes by exposing them to both theoretical and practical concerns in the conduct of International Relations.	
<u>Content:</u>	<p>Unit 1: Introducing International Relations: Meaning, Evolution and scope of International Relations, Major Debates in IR (Classical-Scientific/ Realist-Idealist/Neo-Debate) Critique of mainstream theories of IR</p> <p>Unit2: Actors in International Relations: State and Non-State, State and Globalization, Multilateral Institutions, Transnational Corporations, International NGOs.</p> <p>Unit3: War and Conflict: Changing Nature of War, Non-Conventional War and Low Intensity Conflicts, Peace-making and Peace Building</p> <p>Unit4: Information Order and International Relations: Information and IR, Information Revolution, Information warfare, New social media and its impact.</p> <p>Unit5: Contemporary Global Concerns: Global Terrorism, Human Rights and Humanitarian intervention, Climate Change, Global Ethics</p> <p>Unit 6: Global Order and Power Politics: Major Powers and Global Realignments with reference to United States, Europe, Russia and China</p>	No. of Hours 10 hours 10 hours 10 hours 10 hours 10 hours 10 hours
<u>Pedagogy:</u>	lectures/assignments/self-study	
<u>References/Reading</u>	Single Author Books Clarke, Ian (1999), "Globalization and International Relations Theory", Oxford University Press, Oxford. Goldstein, Joshua (2016), "International Relations", Pearson	

	<p>Education, New Delhi.</p> <p>Nicholson, Michael (1998), <i>“International Relations: A Concise Introduction”</i>, Palgrave, New York.</p> <p>Nicholson, Michael (1989), <i>“Formal Theories in International Relations”</i>, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge.</p> <p>Oye, Kenneth (1986), <i>“Cooperation Under Anarchy”</i>, Princeton University Press, Princeton.</p> <p>Whittaker, David (1996), <i>“United Nations in the Contemporary world”</i>, Routledge, London.</p> <p>Edited Books</p> <p>Baylis, John (2017), <i>“Globalization of World politics: An Introduction to International Relations”</i>, Oxford University Press, London.</p> <p>John Vogler and Mark Ingleeds. <i>The Environment and International Relations</i>, Routledge, London, 1996.</p> <p>Teriff, Terry et. al (1999), <i>“Security Studies Today”</i>, Polity Press Cambridge.</p> <p>Vogler, John and Mark Ingleeds (1996), <i>“The Environment and International Relations”</i>, Routledge, London.</p>	
<p><u>Learning Outcomes</u></p>	<p>Students will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. understand the manner in which international system works. 2. relate and analyse the theories and concepts with actual processes in international relations. 3. decipher the functioning of the global order and the role of the major powers in influencing the power politics. 4. evaluate the emergence of new trends and issues that affect the overall international system. 	