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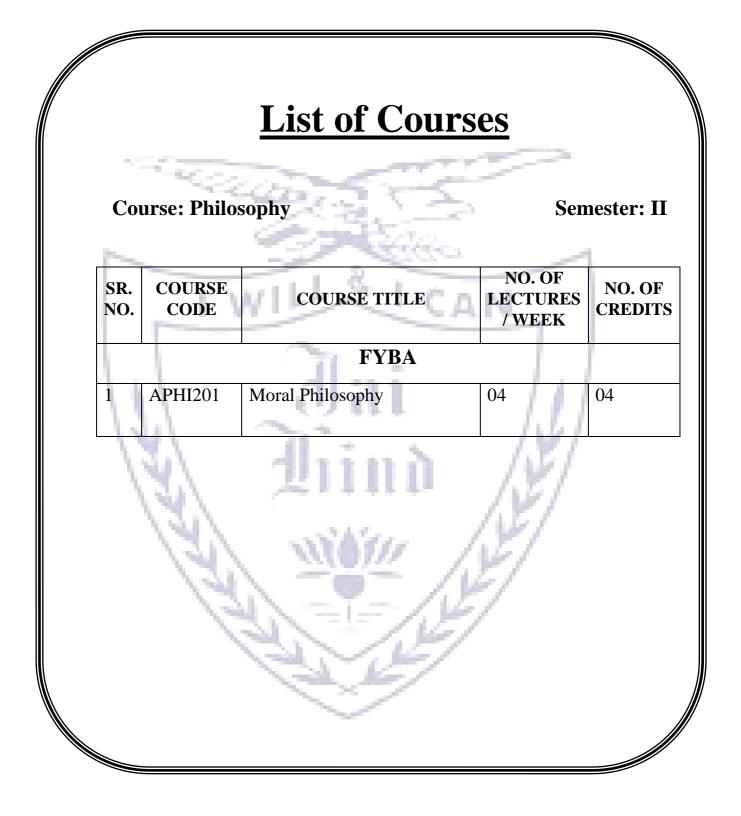
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Course : Philosophy

Semester : I I

Credit Based Semester & Grading System

With effect from Academic Year 2018-19



Semester II			
Course Code: APHI201	Course Title: Moral Philosophy	Credits: 4	Lectures /Week: 4
accurately, apply (b) Students wil philosophy and t with each. (c) Understandin principles and the Course descript Moral philosoph approval or disa approaches. It str	dents to be able to explain traditional and contained defend objections to these positions. I be able to explain and discriminate between to summarize and evaluate the views of at leasting of concepts of right, wrong, good and be eir application in everyday life. ion: y course is about delving into the ethical domation of moral values based on rational at ives to acquire knowledge by analysis and critition empirical investigation. Modern Ethical Theories David Hume: nature and origin of morality (sympathy) versus reason; Virtues: artificial and Utilitarianism: Jeremy Bentham's view, hedonism; John Stuart Mill's critique of qualitative hedonism: higher and lower pleasu appraisal Deontological Ethics: Immanuel Kant: notivities will, Categorical Imperative: formula of Un and formula of End-in-itself, critical appraisal Alternative Ethical Perspectives Transvaluation of values: Fredrich Nietzschemaster morality, need for transvaluation of val Existentialist Ethics: Jean Paul Sartre – abandonment, anguish, essence precedes	ad; understa ad; understa ain of makin argumentatio cal appreciat cal appreciat cal appreciat cal appreciat cal appreciat d natural quantitative cal appreciat d natural d natur	paches to moral opher associated nding of moral g judgements of n using various
Unit – III	authentic and inauthentic existence Ethics of care: Carol Gilligan – Critique of Kohlberg's account of moral development justice Theories of Punishment Utilitarian Theories of Punishment: Det Reformative theory; critical appraisal Deontological Theory of Punishment: Re critical appraisal Capital punishment debate	t, care v/s errent and	15 lectures

Unit – IV	Professional Ethics	15 lectures		
	Professional Ethics: Nature (Characteristics) and			
	Significance (need for) of Professional Ethics			
	Medical Ethics: Physician-patient relationship, informed			
	consent			
	Legal Ethics: Advocate-client relationship, confidentiality			
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Evaluation Scheme

I. Continuous Assessment (C.A.) - 40 Marks

- (i) C.A.-I: Test 20 Marks of 40 minutes duration on the topic Business Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility
- (ii) C.A.-II: Group Assignmenton the topicEthics of Artificial Intelligence (AI)

II. Semester End Examination (SEE)- 60 Marks

Four questions shall correspond to the four units for 15 marks each. Each question shall carry internal choice.

