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| Print all  In new window  Course and Year: B.A (Hons) IIIrd YearTeaching plan 2022-23  Semester: 5th  Taught :  Individually  Paper:  Citizenship in a Globalizing World  Faculty: Dr. Urmil Vats  No. of Classes per week: 5  Tutorial: 2 per week  Course Objective  The idea of citizenship holds a prominent place in human history. It defines who belongs to a political community and who does not. Citizenship assigns a legal status, a set of rights, immunities and protections in the modern age. In many ways, the trajectory of the debates surrounding citizenship have delved into the heart of justice in a community, namely the relationship between the individual and the collective, the meaning of membership, and the distribution of benefits and burdens of that membership. Some concerns about these normative dimensions of citizenship have changed over time.  The contemporary revival of interest in the concept of citizenship is a response to developments such as the disintegration of the Soviet Bloc and the rise of independent status in its wake, the rise of new forms of virulent nationalism and sub-nationalism, and globalization and migration. In addition, demands for political recognition by minorities based on new sources and forms of identity have wrought significant changes in the way we conceive of citizenship. States are scrambling to deal with tensions created in increasingly complex and diverse societies and the idea of citizenship seeks to simultaneously cross national boundaries.  This course will explore theories of citizenship, the historical development of the concept and its practice of in an increasingly globalizing world.  1. Classical conceptions of citizenship  2. The Evolution of Citizenship and the Modern State  3. Citizenship and Diversity  4. Citizenship beyond the Nation-state: Globalization and global justice  5. The idea of cosmopolitan citizenship  Essential Readings  Acharya, Ashok (2012) Citizenship in a Globalising World, New Delhi : Pearson.  Beiner, R (1995) Citizenship, Albany: State University of New York Press.  Held, David (1995), Democracy and the Global Order: From the Modern State to Cosmopolitan Governance (Stanford: Stanford University Press)  Kymlicka, Will (1999), "Citizenship in an Era of Globalization: A Response to Held", in Ian Shapiro and Casiano Hacker-Cordon (eds.), Democracy's Edges (Cabridge, UK: Cambridge University Press).  Oliver, D and D. Heater (1994). The Foundations of Citizenship, London, Harvester Wheatsheaf.  Scholte, Jan Aart (2000), Globalization: A Critical Introduction (New York: St. Martin's).  Zolo, Danilo (1997) Cosmopolis: Prospects for World Government (Cambridge, UK: Polity Press).  Research Journals:  Political analysis  Perspective of politics  Quarterly journal of political science  Politics and society and others.  E-resources:  E-pathshala  Important articles etc.  ASSESSMENT  Dates of Assessment  -  2nd and 4th week of the session  Presentations in the Tutorial periods.  Two weeks time has given to submit the assignments.  Criteria of Assessment: An objective approach is taken to assess the tests ,assignment and debates on each topic.  Assignments on ground reality related to topic  Additional Books  RC Vermani : Citizenship in Globalized world  T.H. Marshall : Citizenship and Social Class.  Charles Taylor: Multiculturalism and the Politics of Recognition.  Derer, Heater: Citizenship : The Civic Idea in World History,Politics and Education.  David Held, Democracy and Global Order.  Various Articles from Internet . |  |