Semester	3		
Course	Minor		
Paper Title	Historical Conventions of Cinematic Narration 2		
No. of Credits	4		
Theory / Practical /	Theory		
Composite	,		
Minimum No. of	4		
preparatory hours per	'		
week a student has to			
devote			
Number of Modules	2		
Syllabus	Module 1		
	Italian Neorealism		
	The unit explores the Italian film movement between 1943 and 1953. Students learn about the major themes, styles, and techniques of Italian Neorealism and how it represents a break from traditional Italian cinema. The unit covers key films and personalities defining the movement.		
	Indian New Wave		
	The unit explores the emergence of the Indian New Wave since 1969. The course covers the major themes, styles, and techniques of this period and how it represented a break from mainstream Indian cinema.		
	Module 2 Any two of the following will be selected.		
	 French New Wave The Nouvelle Vague as an exemplary 1960s European New Cinema Movement; Cahier du cinema and the Left Bank group; auteurism and self-reflexivity in new cinema. Latin American New Waves Any one movement with reference to concepts of national and post-colonial cinemas; cinema of underdevelopment, 'Third Cinema' and revolutionary cinema as political cinema. Iranian New Cinema New cinematic realisms, poetic cinema; digital aesthetics and independent cinema. 		

Learning Outcomes	 To have a historical understanding of New Cinemas To understand the distinction between mainstream and alternative traditions in cinema To critically comprehend various forms of modernist film aesthetics To learn how to analyse films from a sociopolitical perspective
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	 Marcus, Millicent Joy. After Fellini: National Cinema in the Postmodern Age. Johns Hopkins University Press 2002. Dissanayake, W. Colonialism and Nationalism in Asian Cinema. Indiana University Press, 1994. Vasudev, Aruna. The New Indian Cinema. Macmillan India 1986. Gokulsing, K. M., & Dissanayake, W. (Eds.). Indian Popular Cinema: A Narrative of Cultural Change. Trentham Books. 2004. Rajadhyaksha, Ashish., et al. Encyclopaedia of Indian Cinema. British Film Institute; Oxford University Press 1994. 	
Evaluation	Theory 100 CIA: 30	Practical (if applicable) CA:
	Semester Exam: 70	Semester Exam:
Paper Structure for Theory Semester Exam	Module 1 One long question out of two options – 1x15 = 15 marks Two short questions out of four options – 2x10 = 20 marks Module 2 One long question out of two options – 1x15 = 15 marks Two short questions out of four options – 2x10 = 20 marks	