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Question Numbers : (1 to 2)

Question Label : Comprehension

“For many historians, the notion of proof is out of fashion: like that of truth, to which it is bound by a very solid historical (and therefore unnecessary) link. There are many reasons for this devaluation and not all of them are intellectual in nature. One reason certainly has to do with the overblown importance acquired – on both shores of the Atlantic, in France and in the United States – by the term ‘representation’. Because of the various uses to which it has been put, the term winds up creating an insurmountable wall around the historian. Historical sources tend to be examined exclusively as sources of themselves (of the way in which they were constructed), not as the sources of things they discuss. In other words, there is an analysis of sources (written, visual and so on) as evidence of social ‘representations’: at the same time, there is a general rejection of the possibility of analysing the relationships between these representations and the reality they depict or represent; this is dismissed as an unforgivable instance of naive positivism”. (Carlo Ginzburg, *The Judge and the Historian*, pp. 16-17).

Sub questions

Question Number : 1 Question Id : 1282069450 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

In the opinion of the author, which of the following statements are true:

- i. The notions of ‘proof’ and ‘truth’ are linked for the historian
- ii. The notions of ‘proof’ and ‘truth’ are devalued as parts of the positivist frame
- iii. The notions of ‘proof’ and ‘truth’ are trivialized due to inherently intellectual reasons
- iv. The notions of ‘proof’ and ‘truth’ are contradictory to the idea of ‘representation’

Answers:

- A. i, ii and iv
- B. i, ii and iii
- C. ii, iii and iv
- D. i, iii and iv

Options :

12820637359. A

12820637360. B

12820637361. C

12820637362. D

Question Number : 2 Question Id : 1282069451 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

In the opinion of the author, the growing importance of understanding the term ‘representations’ has led to the following sensibilities, out of which the following are true:

- i. Representations are constructed with predetermined notions
- ii. Historical sources are understood as representations that need to be unpacked
- iii. Representations are seen to depict realities
- iv. The term ‘representations’ has become popular in many parts of the world.

Answers:

- A. i, ii and iii
- B. i, ii and iv
- C. ii, iii and iv
- D. i, iii and iv

Options :

12820637363. A

12820637364. B

12820637365. C

12820637366. D

Sub-Section Number:	2
Sub-Section Id:	128206429
Question Shuffling Allowed :	Yes

Question Id : 1282069452 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : Yes Group Comprehension Questions : No

Question Numbers : (3 to 5)

Question Label : Comprehension

“Tribes” in the strong sense of the word have never existed. By “strong sense,” I mean tribes as conceived as distinct, bounded, total social units. If the test of “tribeness” is that the group in question be a genealogically and genetically coherent breeding population, a distinct linguistic community, a unified and bounded political unit, and a culturally distinct and coherent entity, then virtually all “tribes” fail the test. As noted earlier, the actual disposition of cultural practices, social integration, languages, and ecological zones rarely offers a sharp break, and when it does, one such break almost never maps on another. Nor is “tribe,” as it was once imagined, part of an evolutionary series of some kind – for example, band-tribe-chiefdom-state, or, alternatively, tribe-slavery-feudalism-capitalism... Tribes are what have been called a “secondary form,” created in two ways and only in the context of a state or empire. The antonym or binary to “tribe” is “peasantry.” The difference, of course, is that the peasant is a cultivator already incorporated fully as a subject of a state. Tribes or tribals, on the other hand, are those peripheral subjects not (yet?) brought fully under state rule and/or those who have chosen to avoid the state... The tribe might be called a “module of rule.” Designating tribes was a technique for classifying and, if possible, administering the non- or not-yet-peasants.” (JC Scott, *The Art of Not Being Governed*, 2009, pp. 256-57)

Sub questions

Question Number : 3 Question Id : 1282069453 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Why according to the author “tribes” have never existed?

- A. Because of colonial intervention and the consequent destruction of their settlements
- B. Because tribes as a distinct linguistic community, a unified and bounded political unit, and a culturally distinct and coherent entity fail on reality
- C. Because of the encroachment by peasants
- D. Because there was no strong government

Options :

- 12820637367. A
- 12820637368. B
- 12820637369. C
- 12820637370. D

Question Number : 4 Question Id : 1282069454 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

The tribes, according to the author, are:

- A. A distinct, bounded, total social units
- B. A genealogically and genetically coherent breeding population
- C. A distinct linguistic community, a unified and bounded political unit, and a culturally distinct and coherent entity
- D. None of the above

Options :

- 12820637371. A
- 12820637372. B
- 12820637373. C
- 12820637374. D

Question Number : 5 Question Id : 1282069455 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Which is **not** the actual disposition of the tribe, according to the author?

- A. Their cultural practices are multiple
- B. Their social integration is weak
- C. Their languages and ecological zones are segregated
- D. They are part of an evolutionary series

Options :

- 12820637375. A
- 12820637376. B
- 12820637377. C

Sub-Section Number: 3
Sub-Section Id: 128206430
Question Shuffling Allowed : Yes

Question Id : 1282069456 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : Yes Group Comprehension Questions : No

Question Numbers : (6 to 10)

Question Label : Comprehension

Currently systematic survey involves a small group of people lining up at specific intervals and walking across a landscape, recording all material remains as they come across them. Using compass, tape measures, GPS units, aerial photographs and a good map, an area is systematically searched in an attempt to remove some of the grosser biases of earlier methods of exploration. Maps are carefully drawn to record the area searched and not searched. While not strictly necessary, there is usually an attempt to cover areas where sites are expected, as well as those where they are not. In theory, these techniques allow for surveyors to identify sites themselves (overcoming the biases of village-to-village survey) in both expected and unexpected areas (overcoming the biases of only searching certain environmental contexts). In practice, with the adoption of systematic survey came a whole new set of methodological questions and concerns.

Since the 1960s, a large number of articles and edited books have focused on the methodologies of field survey. Several factors of critical importance to the practice of systematic field survey have been identified. For the most part, these factors concern the implications of research design, environmental condition, and field methodologies on the identification of material remains. Three recurrent issues that most directly concern the field methodologies used in a survey are – spacing, visibility and crew training.

The first factor affecting the survey methodology is the spacing between surveyors. If surveyors are spaced tightly (for example, 5 meters apart), it is more likely that very small material remains will be found, but tight spacing also decreases the total area surveyed in a single field season. As the interval between surveyors increases (for example, 100 meters), fewer smaller sites are encountered but more territory can be surveyed per field season. A decision on spacing must be based upon the goals of the survey.

The second factor that must be considered during survey is the visibility of the terrain. If an area is heavily overgrown, it may be difficult to see any but the largest of the material remains. In drier, less vegetated environments, surveyors can often identify a few pottery sherds several meters distant. When conducting a field survey, the visibility of the terrain must be accounted for in the spacing between surveyors.

Another factor, somewhat related to visibility, is crew training. For sites to be identified, all crew members must be familiar with the types of remains in the area in which survey is conducted. Given varied knowledge of an area, different crew members identify sites differentially. To some degree, this bias can be addressed through careful training prior to the start of survey. Nevertheless, differential ability is never eliminated completely. Even with extensive training, some variation will remain. There is no substitute for years of survey experience. (Source: Lars Fogelin, *Archaeology of Early Buddhism*, 2006)

Question Number : 6 Question Id : 1282069457 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

The research methodology described in the above passage is critical for which of the following disciplines:

- i. Anthropology
- ii. History
- iii. Archaeology
- iv. Material Culture Studies

Answer:

- A. iii
- B. i and ii
- C. iii and iv
- D. ii and iii

Options :

- 12820637379. A
- 12820637380. B
- 12820637381. C
- 12820637382. D

Question Number : 7 Question Id : 1282069458 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Which is the ideal survey methodology?

- i. Village-to-village survey
- ii. Systematic survey
- iii. Village-to-village and systematic survey
- iv. Landscape survey

Answer:

- A. i and iv
- B. iii and iv
- C. ii
- D. i and ii

Options :

- 12820637383. A
- 12820637384. B
- 12820637385. C
- 12820637386. D

Question Number : 8 Question Id : 1282069459 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

What should be a suitable distance between crew members of a survey?

- A. 5-20 meters
- B. 30-50 meters
- C. 60-100 meters
- D. The distance between crew members is dependent upon the research questions

Options :

12820637387. A

12820637388. B

12820637389. C

12820637390. D

Question Number : 9 Question Id : 1282069460 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

In a heavily vegetated environment, how far apart should crew members be spaced?

- A. 5 meters
- B. 10 meters
- C. 20 meters
- D. 30 meters

Options :

12820637391. A

12820637392. B

12820637393. C

12820637394. D

Question Number : 10 Question Id : 1282069461 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

What do you understand by the term Hermeneutics?

- A. Methodology of extracting meanings from texts
- B. Methodology of collating data through observation
- C. Deciphering obscure manuscripts
- D. Methodology of studying inscriptions

Options :

12820637395. A

12820637396. B

12820637397. C

12820637398. D

Sub-Section Number:	4
Sub-Section Id:	128206431
Question Shuffling Allowed :	Yes

Question Id : 1282069462 Question Type : COMPREHENSION Sub Question Shuffling Allowed : Yes Group Comprehension Questions : No

Question Numbers : (11 to 12)

Question Label : Comprehension

“For the most part, the attempts of historians to theorize about gender have remained within traditional social scientific frameworks, using longstanding formulations that provide universal causal explanations. These theories have been limited at best because they tend to contain reductive or overly simple generalizations that undercut not only history's disciplinary sense of the complexity of social causation but also feminist commitments to analyses that will lead to change.” (Scott, ‘Gender: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis’)

Sub questions

Question Number : 11 Question Id : 1282069463 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

The author argues that:

- A. Historians do not theorize about gender.
- B. Historians only theorize about gender.
- C. Historians are simplistic in their study of gender.
- D. Historians pay attention to complex social transformations.

Options :

- 12820637399. A
- 12820637400. B
- 12820637401. C
- 12820637402. D

Question Number : 12 Question Id : 1282069464 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

With regard to the study of gender, the social sciences, according to the author:

- A. provide a universalist view-point.
- B. are antithetical to history in their disciplinary approach.
- C. are simplistic and deterministic in their methodological and interpretive frameworks.
- D. all of the above.

Options :

- 12820637403. A
- 12820637404. B
- 12820637405. C
- 12820637406. D

Sub-Section Number:	5
Sub-Section Id:	128206432
Question Shuffling Allowed :	Yes

Question Number : 13 Question Id : 1282069465 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

“To study a cultural episode ... is similar to going to a play: you read the actions of the actors in order to understand what they are expressing. You don't reach a conclusion comparable to the bottom line of a bank account or the verdict of a judge, because interpretive history is necessarily open-ended...” (Robert Darnton, *The Great Cat Massacre And Other Episodes in French Cultural History*, New York, 1984, p. xvii.)

In the opinion of the author, which of the following is correct?

- i. Interpretive history is capacious enough to admit many nuances
- ii. There is multiplicity inherent in symbolic expression
- iii. A symbol has a wide range of meanings that can be combined and construed in different ways.
- iv. Symbols link signifier to the signified in an unambiguous, linear manner.

Answers:

- A. i, ii and iii
- B. ii, iii and iv
- C. iii, iv and i
- D. i, ii, iii and iv

Options :

12820637407. A

12820637408. B

12820637409. C

12820637410. D

Question Number : 14 Question Id : 1282069466 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

Historians have argued that gender was both a relation of power and a way of signifying relationships of power that produced and orchestrated the changing meanings of sexual difference in time, shaping social institutions, privileges, expectations, and experience.

The above statement signifies:

- i. Gender is a biological category
- ii. Relations of power shapes gender
- iii. Social institutions are shaped by gendered differences
- iv. Gender is a framework in understanding women in European societies

Answer:

- A. i Only
- B. ii and iii
- C. i and iv
- D. i, ii, iii and iv

Options :

- 12820637411. A
- 12820637412. B
- 12820637413. C
- 12820637414. D

Question Number : 15 Question Id : 1282069467 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

Emerson suggests that ethnographic research and analysis are both deductive and inductive at the same time. His suggestion stems from the fact that the research questions and the analysis are necessarily informed by the previous work and theorizing of others. Therefore, in some ways, you are deducing what you might suspect to find and what it means based on more abstract ideas about how things like economics or political bureaucracies function. In this way, you are practicing a sort of deductive method or process. Still, ethnography as a method almost has to be inductive. You can claim to understand social and cultural lived worlds only after you have collected data about them. The above statement signifies:

- A. Data collected from field based research could often be deceptive
- B. As the primary site of ethnographic research is field based enquiry, it is more inductive than deductive
- C. Studies on economics or of political bureaucracies are more accurate than field based research
- D. Understanding of the Social and cultural lived worlds often stems from abstract ideas

Options :

- 12820637415. A
- 12820637416. B
- 12820637417. C
- 12820637418. D

Question Number : 16 Question Id : 1282069468 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

I myself fell victim to that moralism of neutrality, of the non-involvement of the scientist. At the time, and wrongly, I forbade myself from drawing some of the obvious consequences of my sociological enquiries. With the self-assurance and the recognition that comes with age, and under the pressure of what I consider to be a genuine political emergency, I was driven to intervene in the terrain of so-called politics. As if one could talk of the social world without being involved in politics! (Pierre Bourdieu). What does the statement signify?

- A. The social and the political are not distinct
- B. The neutrality of moralism is essential for the scientist
- C. Obvious conclusion of sociological enquiries comes from being politically neutral
- D. Self-assurance is an essential feature of sociological enquiries

Options :

- 12820637419. A
- 12820637420. B

12820637421. C

12820637422. D

Question Number : 17 Question Id : 1282069469 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

The difficulty of knowing what particular words meant was especially great when it came to the huge vocabularies associated with all the variety of natural things, a subject called “natural history.” Natural history was, therefore, an account of nature based on information acquired by the investigation of natural things.

Which of the following are correct?

- i. Study of natural things are called Natural History
- ii. Study of natural things became difficult because there were different terms for the same object
- iii. Investigation of natural things is the basis of the discipline of History
- iv. Natural History leads to environmental history

Answer:

- A. i and iii
- B. i and ii
- C. iii and iv
- D. iv Only

Options :

12820637423. A

12820637424. B

12820637425. C

12820637426. D

Question Number : 18 Question Id : 1282069470 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

Is it not for us to confess that in our civilized attitude towards death we are once more living psychologically beyond our means, and must reform and give truth its due? Would it not be better to give death the place in actuality and in our thoughts which properly belongs to it, and to yield a little more prominence to that unconscious attitude towards death which we have hitherto so carefully suppressed? This hardly seems indeed a greater achievement, but rather a backward step... but it has the merit of taking somewhat more into account the true state of affairs. (Sigmund Freud)

For Freud;

- I. Truth is a bitter pill and it has to be accepted
- II. There are human attitudes which can be classified as 'civilized' and the 'uncivilized'
- III. Death is a reality and to accept it means to accept the hard truths of life
- IV. Careful suppression of the real is possible only through a civilized attitude towards death

Answer:

- A I and II
- B I and III
- C III and IV
- D I and IV

Options :

- 12820637427. A
- 12820637428. B
- 12820637429. C
- 12820637430. D

Question Number : 19 Question Id : 1282069471 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical
Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

By identifying how interlocking elements (economics, science, religion) supported each other and an overarching vision of modernity, we can see the contest between pre-colonial tribal communities and colonial groups not as a showdown between the dark forces of irrationality and the enlightened rationality of scientific knowledge but as an historically situated process of conflict between two rational systems of knowledge about nature, undergirded by unequal structures of economic, political, and social practice. Which of the following are correct?

- i. Economics, science and religion were disciplinary structures of modernity
- ii. The conflict between rational systems of knowledge about nature, were under colonialism, shaped by unequal structures of power.
- iii. The dark forces of irrationality were refined through the intervention of science, economics and religion in colonial societies.
- iv. The contest between tribal communities and colonial groups was witnessed in the hill regions of India.

Answer:

- A. i and iii
- B. i and iv
- C. ii Only
- D. ii and iii

Options :

12820637431. A

12820637432. B

12820637433. C

12820637434. D

Question Number : 20 Question Id : 1282069472 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 3 Wrong Marks : 0

“It is a great mistake to conceive of the rise of modern science as an appeal to reason. On the contrary, it was through and through an anti-intellectualist movement”. (Alfred Northhead).

“Science is the ‘discovery of objective truth’”. (George Sarton).

Which of the following statements reflect best the above ideas?

- i. Sarton and Northhead believe that objective truth is possible through an appeal to reason
- ii. Northhead was one of the major proponents of Modern science
- iii. Sarton believed that Science advances through a process of making sense of the objective world
- iv. Northhead was of the position that science delegitimized anti-intellectual movements across the world.

Answer:

- A. i and ii
- B. iii and iv
- C. iii only
- D. iv Only

Options :

12820637435. A

12820637436. B

12820637437. C

12820637438. D

Sub-Section Number:	6
Sub-Section Id:	128206433
Question Shuffling Allowed :	Yes

Question Number : 21 Question Id : 1282069473 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

The *Asokavadana* is

- A. A Buddhist text narrating Asoka's previous and present births
- B. A play about the life of Asoka
- C. A text composed by Kautilya
- D. None of the above

Options :

12820637439. A

12820637440. B

12820637441. C

12820637442. D

Question Number : 22 Question Id : 1282069474 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

The *Arthasastra* and the Asokan inscriptions are similar in

- A. language
- B. style
- C. anticipated audience
- D. none of the above

Options :

12820637443. A

12820637444. B

12820637445. C

12820637446. D

Question Number : 23 Question Id : 1282069475 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Which of the following compositions of Kalidasa was based on the *Ramayana*?

- A. *Abhijnanasakuntalam*
- B. *Vikramorvasiyam*
- C. *Raghuvamsam*
- D. *Meghadutam*

Options :

12820637447. A

12820637448. B

12820637449. C

12820637450. D

Question Number : 24 Question Id : 1282069476 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Gupta inscriptions are generally dated in

- A. Regnal years
- B. Saka era
- C. Vikrama era
- D. None of the above

Options :

12820637451. A

12820637452. B

12820637453. C

12820637454. D

Question Number : 25 Question Id : 1282069477 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

“In the early Dharmasūtras the Yavanas were described as the offspring of Kshatriya men and Shudra women. The Mahabharata variously describes them as the sons of Yayati, as born from the sage Vasistha’s son... or as Shudra... Such references indicate a tension between social incorporation and exclusion.”

How many different theories of origin of the Yavanas are listed in the text?

- A. Four
- B. Five
- C. Two
- D. Three

Options :

12820637455. A

12820637456. B

12820637457. C

12820637458. D

Question Number : 26 Question Id : 1282069478 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Who is the author of Gitagovinda?

- A. Kalidasa
- B. Chaitanya
- C. Jaidev
- D. Bana

Options :

12820637459. A

12820637460. B

12820637461. C

12820637462. D

Question Number : 27 Question Id : 1282069479 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

The heroes in Kalidasa’s plays are:

- A. Kings
- B. Ordinary people
- C. Merchants
- D. Gods

Options :

12820637463. A

12820637464. B

12820637465. C

12820637466. D

Question Number : 28 Question Id : 1282069480 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Statement I: There was no drastic reduction in the circulation of coins in the Gupta period in northern India till c. AD 500.

Statement II: Deccan during the Vākāṭaka period witnessed a great monetization of economy.

- A. Statement I is true and Statement II is false
- B. Statement I is false, but Statement II is true
- C. Both the Statements are true
- D. Both the Statements are false

Options :

12820637467. A

12820637468. B

12820637469. C

12820637470. D

Question Number : 29 Question Id : 1282069481 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

“The worship of goddesses during c. 200 BCE-300CE is evident from many sites... the ‘goddess’ figurines of the succeeding centuries display greater stylistic refinement, technical innovations and an increase in number and variety.”

Which of the following are changes that the author notes:

- A. decrease in the variety of images over time
- B. a lack of technical innovations
- C. changes in style of figurines
- D. a fewer number of figurines

Options :

12820637471. A

12820637472. B

12820637473. C

12820637474. D

Question Number : 30 Question Id : 1282069482 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

“In some cases, land grants involved the establishment of Brahmana settlements outside the margins of settled agricultural tracts, thereby leading to an extension of the margin of cultivation. But the vast majority of grants were made in areas that were already settled and where land was already being tilled”

Which of the following statements do not correspond with this passage on ancient history?

- A. Most land grants were of cultivated land
- B. Land grants were made to Brahmanas
- C. Land grants led to the extension of cultivation
- D. Land grants led to the impoverishment of the peasantry

Options :

12820637475. A

12820637476. B

12820637477. C

12820637478. D

Question Number : 31 Question Id : 1282069483 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Statement I: In the Videha Mādhava legend of the Later Vedic text *Śatapatha Brāhmaṇa*, we hear of the burning of forests by Agni in the area stretching from the banks of the Sarasvatī river to the banks of the Ganga river.

Statement II: The last phase of the Later Vedic period was characterized by agrarian expansion and state formation in many parts of north India.

Which of the following is correct?

- A. Statement I is true and is a correct explanation for Statement II
- B. Statement II is true, but Statement I is false
- C. Both the Statements are false
- D. None of the above.

Options :

12820637479. A

12820637480. B

12820637481. C

12820637482. D

Question Number : 32 Question Id : 1282069484 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Statement I: The Rummindei inscription indicates that the Mauryan state dealt with the peasants directly.

Statement II: “The Mauryan Empire was a centralized bureaucratic state and all parts of this Empire witnessed the same level of centralization and bureaucratic control”.

Which of the following is correct?

- A. Statement I is true, but Statement II is false
- B. Statement I is false, but Statement II is true
- C. Both the Statements are true
- D. Both the Statements are false

Options :

12820637483. A

12820637484. B

12820637485. C

12820637486. D

Sub-Section Number:	8
Sub-Section Id:	128206435
Question Shuffling Allowed :	Yes

Question Number : 33 Question Id : 1282069485 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

The famous Saiva sect Mattamayurkas were prominent in Bengal under Palas, in Jabalpur and in eastern Deccan. They bore two typical suffixes.

These were:

- A. Shankar and Parvati
- B. Siva and Parvati
- C. Shankar and Siva
- D. Siva and Sambhu

Options :

12820637487. A

12820637488. B

12820637489. C

12820637490. D

Question Number : 34 Question Id : 1282069486 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

In Deccan village artisans and servants were collectively called

- A. Balutedars
- B. Mirasidars
- C. Luliyans
- D. Kalawants

Options :

12820637491. A

12820637492. B

12820637493. C

12820637494. D

Question Number : 35 Question Id : 1282069487 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Who among the following built *Akal Takht*

- A. Guru Hargobind
- B. Guru Gobind Singh
- C. Guru Arjan
- D. Guru Har Rai

Options :

12820637495. A

12820637496. B

12820637497. C

12820637498. D

Question Number : 36 Question Id : 1282069488 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Under the Mughals, the *do-aspa* , *sih-aspa* rule was applicable to

- A. Karkuns
- B. Mansabdars
- C. Zamindars
- D. Ijaradars

Options :

12820637499. A

12820637500. B

12820637501. C

12820637502. D

Question Number : 37 Question Id : 1282069489 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Who among the following followed the doctrine of *Wahdat al-Wujud*?

- A. Gesu Daraz
- B. Ahmad Sirhindi
- C. Sheikh Ala-Uddawla Simnani
- D. Mulla Shah

Options :

12820637503. A

12820637504. B

12820637505. C

12820637506. D

Question Number : 38 Question Id : 1282069490 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Documents of Cairo Geniza throw light on the trade of mostly

- A. The Karimis
- B. The Jews
- C. The Armenians
- D. The Arabs

Options :

12820637507. A

12820637508. B

12820637509. C

12820637510. D

Question Number : 39 Question Id : 1282069491 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

The first ruler of Delhi Sultanate credited with digging canals for promoting irrigation was

- A. Ghiyasuddin Thughluq
- B. Firuz Thughluq
- C. Iltumish
- D. Alauddin Khalji

Options :

12820637511. A

12820637512. B

12820637513. C

12820637514. D

Sub-Section Number:	9
Sub-Section Id:	128206436
Question Shuffling Allowed :	Yes

Question Number : 40 Question Id : 1282069492 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Statement I: A very large majority of *mansab*-holders consisted of immigrants like Turanis, Iranis and Afghans and a small number of recruits from the local intelligentsia and petty bureaucrats.

Statement II: Only a small portion of *mansab*-holders belonged to the Zamindar class, such as the Rajput, Baluch and Ghakkar chiefs

Which of the following is correct

- A. Both the statements are true and Statement II is a correct explanation for Statement I
- B. Statement I is true, but Statement II is false
- C. Statement I is false, but Statement II is true
- D. Both the Statements are true, but Statement II is not a correct explanation for Statement I

Options :

12820637515. A

12820637516. B

12820637517. C

12820637518. D

Question Number : 41 Question Id : 1282069493 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Match the towns in Column I with the kingdoms in Column II for the initial years of the sixteenth century

- | | |
|-------------|----------------------------|
| i. Bhatkal | a. Ahmadnagar sultanate |
| ii. Dabhul | b. The Zamorins |
| iii. Chaul | c. Kingdom of Vijayanagara |
| iv. Calicut | d. Kingdom of Bijapur |

- A. ic, iia, iiid, ivb
- B. ic, iid, iia, ivb
- C. ia, iib, iiid, ivc
- D. id, iib, iiic, iva

Options :

12820637519. A

12820637520. B

12820637521. C

12820637522. D

Question Number : 42 Question Id : 1282069494 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Arrange the following in correct chronological order:

- i. Maharana Amar Singh
- ii. Rao Maldeo
- iii. Maharana Kumbha
- iv. Rana Udai Singh

Answer:

- A. i, ii, iii, iv
- B. ii, i, iii, iv
- C. iii, ii, iv, i
- D. iv, ii, i, iii

Options :

12820637523. A

12820637524. B

12820637525. C

12820637526. D

Question Number : 43 Question Id : 1282069495 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

“The Emperor found the climate of Malwa salutary. He gave most of the members of the imperial revenue fiefs in the area, and great celebrations of rejoicing were held’
In this passage , the term ‘fief’ refers to:

- A.Zamindari
- B. Suyurghal
- C.Talluqa
- D.Jagir

Options :

12820637527. A

12820637528. B

12820637529. C

12820637530. D

Question Number : 44 Question Id : 1282069496 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

The mobility of the peasantry during Mughal times was caused

- i. Because of the large areas of virgin land available in most regions and because individual peasants shifted their cultivation
- ii. Because of desertion of old lands and settlements of new were usually undertaken by peasants organized in communities
- iii. Because of famine and pestilence
- iv. Because of recurring attacks of robbers and military raids

Answer:

- A. iii only
- B. iii, iv
- C. i, ii
- D. i only

Options :

- 12820637531. A
- 12820637532. B
- 12820637533. C
- 12820637534. D

Sub-Section Number: 10
Sub-Section Id: 128206437
Question Shuffling Allowed : Yes

Question Number : 45 Question Id : 1282069497 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Macauley's minute of 1835 signified the

- A. Supremacy of Anglicanism in State policies
- B. Universalisation of education in colonial India
- C. Introduction of a legal framework in India
- D. Encouragement of indigenous schools with state support

Options :

- 12820637535. A
- 12820637536. B
- 12820637537. C
- 12820637538. D

Question Number : 46 Question Id : 1282069498 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Tenancy reforms in Punjab was introduced by

- A. Lord Cornwallis
- B. Lord John Lawrence
- C. Lord Ripon
- D. Lord Northbrooke

Options :

- 12820637539. A
- 12820637540. B
- 12820637541. C
- 12820637542. D

Question Number : 47 Question Id : 1282069499 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

‘Lock hospitals’ in India was established as part of the

- A. Lunacy Act
- B. Contagious Diseases Act
- C. Criminal Tribes Act
- D. Poor and the Vagabond Act

Options :

- 12820637543. A
- 12820637544. B
- 12820637545. C
- 12820637546. D

Question Number : 48 Question Id : 1282069500 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

“Commodities have a social history. They embed social and cultural Histories”. Such an argument is put forward by.

- A. Harold Cook
- B. Arjun Appadurai
- C. Kapil Raj
- D. Carl Linnaeus

Options :

- 12820637547. A
- 12820637548. B
- 12820637549. C
- 12820637550. D

Question Number : 49 Question Id : 1282069501 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Match the data in Column I with the corresponding dates in Column II

- | | | |
|------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| i. | Death of Chittaranjan Das | a. 26 th January 1930 |
| ii. | Kakori Conspiracy | b. 5 th February, 1922 |
| iii. | Purna Swaraj Day | c. 16 th June 1925 |
| iv. | Chauri Chaura Incident | d. 9 th August 1925 |

- A. ic, iia, iiid, ivb
B. ic, iid, iia, ivb
C. id, iic, iia, ivb
D. id, iib, iic, iva

Options :

12820637551. A

12820637552. B

12820637553. C

12820637554. D

Question Number : 50 Question Id : 1282069502 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 1 Wrong Marks : 0

Who presided over the Karachi session of Indian National Congress where the resolutions on Fundamental Rights and National Economic Policy were passed?

- A. Jawaharlal Nehru
B. Sardar Vallabhai Patel
C. Subash Chandra Bose
D. Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad

Options :

12820637555. A

12820637556. B

12820637557. C

12820637558. D

Sub-Section Number: 11
Sub-Section Id: 128206438
Question Shuffling Allowed : Yes

Question Number : 51 Question Id : 1282069503 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

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Which of the following statements are correct in the context of the Annales School:

- i. The avowed object of the Annales school was to revitalize history: its methods, content, problems and ambitions.
- ii. The Annales school emerged in a national context but its proclaimed ambition was an international one
- iii. The Annales school wanted to stimulate a dialogue between history, sociology, economics, psychology, anthropology and economics
- iv. The Annales School had a narrow understanding of specialization.

Answers:

- A. i, ii, and iv
- B. i and ii only
- C. i, ii, and iii
- D. ii, iii, and iv

Options :

12820637559. A

12820637560. B

12820637561. C

12820637562. D

Question Number : 52 Question Id : 1282069504 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

‘Many students of colonialism have been quick to note that another crucial "Victorian" project-ruling colonies-entailed colonizing both bodies and minds. A number of studies, including my own, have turned on a similar premise that the discursive management of the sexual practices of colonizer and colonized was fundamental to the colonial order of things. We have been able to show how discourses of sexuality at once classified colonial subjects into distinct human kinds, while policing the domestic recesses of imperial rule.’ (Ann Stoller).

The statement denotes;

- A. Gender was central to the project of colonialism
- B. Queen Victoria was interested in the Minds and bodies in colonies
- C. The British were interested in understanding the sexual life of people in the colonies
- D. Students of colonialism have been engaged with the project of classification and categorization of the minds

Options :

12820637563. A

12820637564. B

12820637565. C

12820637566. D

Question Number : 53 Question Id : 1282069505 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Through focusing so intently on Hastings, Burke played a major role in turning the question of British colonialism’s morality into a management problem, whereby the conduct and character of those Britons charged with the responsibility of ruling mattered much more than the imperial venture’s morality itself.

Which of the following are correct?

- i. Burke’s accusation of Hastings reflected the tensions prevalent among British administrators in India
- ii. For Burke, accusations against Hastings repositioned the moral supremacy of the English state.
- iii. Burke’s criticism of Hastings never extended to question the morality of colonial rule in India.
- iv. Burke’s criticism reaffirmed England’s right to rule its colonies

Answer:

- A. i Only
- B. i and iv
- C. ii, iii and iv
- D. i, ii and iii

Options :

12820637567. A

12820637568. B

12820637569. C

Question Number : 54 Question Id : 1282069506 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

The glue that held the society together was the family system. Under the VOC [Dutch East Indies company] political and economic structure, promotions were largely controlled by patronage in which family relationship played a key part . . . At the heart of the Indies clan were women, locally born and raised, who brought men into relationships of patron and protegee as father-in-law, son-in-law, and brothers-in-law. Such alliances could be far-reaching when high death rates and remarriage meant that spouses circulated. And since, under Dutch law, women could be named sole inheritor of a man's property, widows were sought after for the fortune they brought to a marriage. The statement denotes;

- i. Father-in-law, son-in-law and brothers-in-law were the three main patrons that shaped social relations in the VOC
- ii. Women's status within the Dutch east India company was organised by the above mentioned three patrons
- iii. The society was organised around the economic status enjoyed by women within the VOC
- iv. Marriage alliances were an important means of re-ordering social relations

- A. i and ii
- B. i, ii and iii
- C. ii and iii
- D. iii and iv

Options :

12820637571. A

12820637572. B

12820637573. C

12820637574. D

Question Number : 55 Question Id : 1282069507 Question Type : MCQ Option Shuffling : No Display Question Number : Yes
Single Line Question Option : No Option Orientation : Vertical

Correct Marks : 2 Wrong Marks : 0

Under the Criminal Tribes Act of 1861, entire tribes could be classified as essentially criminal. Such a generalization was implicitly undergirded by the epistemological framework offered by colonial anthropology, which made it possible for colonizers to claim knowledge of inherent characteristics of particular (racialized) groups of natives.

Choose the correct statement:

- i. Colonial anthropology played an important role in reducing crime in India
- ii. Colonial anthropologists drafted the criminal tribes Act of 1861
- iii. The ways in which communities and social groups were categorized by anthropologists formed the basis of the Act.
- iv. Tribes and aboriginals have inherent characteristics, which was identified and revealed through the intervention of the Anthropologists

Answer:

- A. i and ii
- B. ii and iv
- C. iii Only
- D. iv Only

Options :

12820637575. A

12820637576. B

12820637577. C

12820637578. D