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The First Great Political Realist Kautilya's Arthashastra Kautilya's Arthashastra Kautilya's Arthashastra The Arthashastra Cracking IAS Prelims Revision Files – Indian History (Vol. 1/9) Kautilya and Non-Western IR Theory The ARTHASHASTRA The Arthashastra by Chanakya (Kautilya) Social Protection, Economic Growth and Social Change Minimum Wages, Collective Bargaining and Economic Development in Asia and Europe Kautilyanomics Rethinking Political Thinkers Political Philosophy of Kautilya Swa: Struggle for National Selfhood Past, Present and Future India's Intelligence Culture and Strategic Surprises Corporate Chanakya, 10th Anniversary Edition—2021 How India Sees the World Cracking IAS Prelims Revision Files – Indian Polity (Vol. 3/9) Chanakya in You How Realist Is India's National Security Policy? Suicide and Society in India Kautilya's Arthashastra, Its Contemporary Relevance Indian Economic Thought Indigenous Historical Knowledge Political Science Review Chanakya in You Pack (4 Volumes) India's Foreign Policy and Economic Challenges Arthashastra of Kautilya and Fatawa-i-Jahandari of Ziauddin Barani Arthashastra Chandragupta Maurya and His Times Commodity Conflict The Arthashastra in a Transcultural Perspective Arthashastra of Kautilya Kautilya's Arthashastra Chanakya Nethi Hindi The Radical Machiavelli Understanding the Indian Economy from the Post-Reforms of 1991, Volume I Our Story So Far 8 War! What Is It Good For?

This book is a definitive introduction to the classic text, the Arthashastra, the world's first manual on political economy. The 2000-year-old treatise is ascribed to Kautilya, the prime minister of King Chandragupta Maurya, and is as important to Indian thought as Machiavelli's The Prince is to Europe. Arthashastra, or 'the science of wealth', is a study of economic enterprise, and advises the king-entrepreneur on how to create prosperity. Thomas Trautmann's exploration of this seminal work illuminates its underlying economic philosophy and provides invaluable lessons for the modern age. India was an economic power to reckon with until its economic decline in the 18th century. What explains this long period of prosperity? The answer might lie in a framework of social and economic thought that lies buried in our ancient heritage, says Sriram Balasubramanian, of which Kautilya's Arthashastra is a major example. Kautilyanomics for Modern Times seeks to do three things—first, to provide a structure and a context for Kautilya's economic thoughts; second, to examine his work's relevance today; and third, to do it in a way that a lay reader can follow and grasp easily. Kautilya's thought is mainly articulated through the prism of dharmic capitalism and its components—some examples include his views on global economic outlook, state-market dynamics, and sustainable growth through observance of environmental, societal and familial responsibilities. Fathoming India's rich economic and philosophical heritage and making use of it, Balasubramanian argues, would prove to be a great asset in India's/the country's/the nation's ascent again. This book examines India's foreign intelligence culture and strategic surprises in the 20th century. The work looks at whether there is a distinct way in which India 'thinks about' and 'does' intelligence, and, by extension, whether this affects the prospects of it being surprised. Drawing on a combination of archival data, secondary source information and interviews with members of the Indian security and intelligence community, the book provides a comprehensive analysis of the evolution of Indian intelligence culture from the ancient period to colonial times and, subsequently, the post-colonial era. This evolutionary culture has played a significant role in explaining the India's foreign intelligence failure during the occurrences of strategic surprises, such as the 1962 Sino-Indian War and the 1999 Kargil War, while it successfully prepared for surprise attacks like Operation Chengiz Khan by Pakistan in 1971. The result is that the book argues that the strategic culture of a nation and its interplay with intelligence organisations and operations is important to understanding the conditions for intelligence failures and strategic surprises. This book will be of much interest to students of intelligence studies, strategic studies, Asian politics and International Relations. The First Great Political Realist is a succinct and penetrating analysis of one of the ancient world's foremost political realists, Kautilya. Kautilya's treatise Arthashastra stands as one of the great political books of the ancient world, its ideas on the science of politics strikingly similar to those of Thucydides, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Clausewitz, and even Sun Tsu. Roger Boesche's excellent commentary on Kautilya's voluminous text draws out the essential realist arguments for modern political analysis and demonstrates the continued relevance of Kautilya's work to modern Indian strategic thinking and our understanding of the relationship between politics and economics. Striking a balance between textual analysis and secondary scholarship, Boesche's work will be an enduring contribution to the study of ancient Indian history, Eastern political thought, and international relations. This is a comprehensive work dealing with the life and times of India's first historical emperor, and a picture of the civilization of India in the early period of the fourth century BC. The author while enlightening on the origin and early life, conquests and chronology, administration, ideals, divisions, presents the reader in the court of the first historical emperor of India, duly attended by his popular ministers and officers and acquaints the student with the rules of service and administrative departments. Land system and rural administration are surveyed along with the municipal administration of the times. Justice personified in the King appears before us along with the huge divisions of the army to maintain it. Social and economic conditions have been so elaborately discussed as to cause surprise and curiosity. As a matter of fact, the author takes the reader back to the golden times as if by magic. To render the matter easily accessible to the reader an Index of subjects, an Index of Technical Terms, three Appendices and a plate of typical Mauryan coins, have also been added. This work is meant to fill up a gap in the knowledge of Ancient India. Kautilya, also known as Chanakya, is India's most illustrious political economist of all time. He regarded economic activity as the driving force behind the functioning of any political dispensation. In fact, he went to the extent of saying that revenue should take priority over the army because sustaining the army was possible out of a well-managed revenue system. Kautilya advocated limiting the taxation power of the State, having low rates of taxation, maintaining a gradual increase in taxation and most importantly devising a tax structure that ensured compliance. He strongly encouraged foreign trade, basing it on the premise that for a successful trade contract to be established, it had to be beneficial to all. He emphasised State control and investment in land, water and mining. Kautilya was a true statesman who bridged the gap between experience and vision. For Kautilya, good governance was paramount. He suggested built-in checks and balances in systems and procedures for the containment of malpractices. Many postulates of Kautilya's philosophy of political economy are applicable to contemporary times. In India about 123,000 people take their own lives each year, the second highest total in the world. There is a suicide death in India almost every 4 minutes, and it is the leading cause of death for rural Indians especially women in early adulthood. This book presents a comprehensive analysis of suicide in India based on original research as well as existing studies, and looks at the issue in an international, sociological and historical context. The author looks at the reliability of suicide data in India, and goes on to discuss various factors relating to suicide, including age, gender, education and marriage. Among its findings, the book exposes a hidden youth suicide 'crisis' in India which is argued to be far more serious than the better known crisis of farmer suicides. The book dispels many myths that are commonly associated with suicide, and highlights a neglected public health problem. Suicide in the region of Pondicherry is looked at in detail, as well as in the Indian Diaspora. This book is a useful contribution to South Asian Studies, as well as studies in Mental Health and Sociology. This book offers a labour perspective on wage-setting institutions, collective bargaining and economic development. Sixteen country chapters, eight on Asia and eight on Europe, focus in particular on the role and effectiveness of minimum wages in the context of national trends in income inequality, economic development, and social security. Cracking IAS Prelims Revision Files – Indian History (Vol. 1/9) is the 1st ebook of a series of 9 eBooks specially prepared to help IAS aspirants cross the milestone of Preliminary Exam. The ebook is aimed at Revision cum practice so as to develop confidence to crack the IAS Prelim Exam. • The eBook is divided into 3 Topics • Each topic provides 5-6 Revision Modules ensuring complete revision of the topic. Thus in all around 15 such Modules are provided. • Each topic will end up with a Quiz containing 15 questions to test your topic preparedness. • Further Solved Questions of the last 5 years on Indian History are also provided. • In the end 2 Tests are provided on Indian History to test your revision of the entire section This ebook, along with the 8 other ebooks of this series, will definitely help you improve your score in the IAS Prelim Exam. Political Philosophy of Kautilya: The Arthashastra and After offers a critical analysis of ideas and institutions as described in the ancient political economy text Arthashastra. It discusses the contributions of pre-Kautilyan, Kautilyan and post-Kautilyan political thought to the evolution and development of political theory, in general, and the impact and influence of Kautilya's contributions, in particular. The book examines Kautilya's theory of state, power, law and justice, administration, security, society and social well-being. This book examines the

nature of the Kautilyan state and argues that it followed the principles of a 'welfare state', a concept coined much later. It talks about the relationship between moralism and realism in the treatment of international relations. It highlights Kautilyan strategies in dealing with a hostile environment in the neighbourhood and beyond, which will be particularly interesting to scholars of contemporary international relations. In managing national security, how Realist is India in terms of cultivating and using power and especially military power? A conventional view of India is that it has been uncomfortable with realism or 'power politics' as a guide to policy. This volume shows that it has been more realist than is generally recognized and that it has increasingly become comfortable with power in the service of its interests. The essays in this volume • Examine the different aspects and types of realism in India's national security policy • Include a range of perspectives from academics as well as former military officers and diplomats • Focus on India's military and foreign policy in dealing with China, Pakistan, the United States, Southeast Asia, and West Asia. This key volume will be indispensable to scholars and researchers of politics and international relations, defence and strategic studies, and South Asian studies and to government officials, journalists, and general readers interested in the external dimensions of India's national security. This book studies India's foreign policy through the lens of Kautilya's Arthashastra, an ancient Indian treatise on state and statecraft. It assesses the extent of influence of the foundational elements/core beliefs extrapolated from the Arthashastra on the nation's international behaviour to understand the grand strategic preferences of independent India. The volume examines the basic realist and cultural underpinnings of statecraft such as Yogakshema (Political End Goal), Saptanga (Seven Elements of State), Sadgunyas (Six Measures of Foreign Policy), Rajdharma (Duty of a King), Rajamandala (Circle of kings), and Dharma (Order), mooted in the Arthashastra which have withstood the test of time and space. It evaluates the continuity of strategic cultural traits under the themes of nonalignment, bilateral relations with China and Pakistan, and nuclear policy. An important intervention in the study of India's foreign policy, the book will be useful for scholars and researchers of foreign policy, defence policy, international relations, defence and strategic studies, political science, Indian political thought, political philosophy, classical literature, and South Asian studies. This highly original and thought-provoking book examines the recent expansion of social protection in China, India, Brazil and South Africa four countries experiencing rapid economic growth and social change. The authors explore the developments in each country, analyse the impact of government cash transfers and discuss key future trends. The study reveals that social protection has complemented economic growth and supported development efforts and has been fundamental to promoting equitable and sustainable societies. The book is essential reading for students of social policy, economics, development studies and public administration and will be an important resource for policymakers and administrators everywhere. >This series is intended to serve as an introduction to the Indian Economy from the Post Reform of 1991. The author makes an endeavor to present how India's economic fortunes dwindled over the centuries. This first volume begins with an analysis of the history, evolution, and growth of the Indian economy through several periods along with their positive and negative aspects. The author attempts to bring fairly interesting snapshots to highlight how the Indian economy has evolved over the years. The book provides history; traces the evolution of the economy during the early Muslim period and the Mughal Empire as well as during the British regime (1761 to 1947); and analyzes the impact of the British regime and the growth of the economy between 1947 and 1990. Points of analysis include policy framework—state and market; NITI Aayog—a think tank; the Indian polity—fiscal federalism; democracy and development; the economic policy regime prior to 1991; and economic reforms. The penultimate chapter looks at the future direction and task ahead of the economy. Finally, Indian economic thought is analyzed. There is plenty to discuss! Chanakya in You is the charming, lighthearted yet profound tale of a man inspired by his grandfather to seek the wisdom of the Arthashastra. Journey with a modern-day disciple of Chanakya as he goes from being an aimless youth to the richest man in the world, inspiring a whole nation to take up study of Sanskrit and ancient Indian literature for business success. Interestingly, this book does not have a single character with a name. The story is about you and your journey through life. While you flip through the pages, you may well find yourself walking the hero's path to bring out the Chanakya inside you. The book can be read by a parent or a young adult, by a business tycoon or an academic scholar, with equal ease and interest. This is a book for the people; a book that makes you think. Don't put it down until you discover the Chanakya in You! Radhakrishnan Pillai, has an MA in Sanskrit and is a certified explorer of the magic of Chanakya and the Arthashastra. After the runaway success of his first book Corporate Chanakya, followed by a second bestseller, Chanakya's 7 Secrets of Leadership, Pillai brings Chanakya to life in his business fiction Chanakya in You. He can be reached at Twitter@rchanakypillai and Facebook : /RadhakrishnanPillaiOfficial The ancient Indian text of Kautilya's Artha'stra comes forth as a valuable non-Western resource for understanding contemporary International Relations (IR). However, Kautilya's Artha'stra largely suffers from the problem of 'presentism', whereby present-day assumptions of the dominant theoretical models of Classical Realism and Neorealism are read back into it, thereby disrupting open reflections on Kautilya's Artha'stra which could retrieve its 'alternative assumptions' and 'unconventional traits'. This book attempts to enable Kautilya's Artha'stra to break free from the problem of presentism – it does so by juxtaposing the elements of continuity and change that showed up at different junctures of the life-history of both 'Kautilya's Artha'stra' and 'Eurocentric IR'. The overall exploratory venture leads to a Kautilyan non-Western eclectic theory of IR – a theory which moderately assimilates miscellaneous research traditions of Eurocentric IR, and, in addition, delivers a few innovative features that could potentially uplift not only Indian IR, but also Global IR. It is true that in the study of Political Science, International Relations, Public Administration, and other related discipline Arthashastra is yet to receive due recognition in India and abroad. In this context, the Indian Institute of Advanced Study (IIAS) Shimla had hosted a two-day National Seminar on 'Reflections on the Relevance of Arthashastra in the 21st Century' This volume is the collection of selected papers presented at the national seminar. The relevance of Arthashastra in the contemporary world has been well explored in the seventeen articles categorized in three sections. The first part deals with the relevance of Arthashastra in the present century. The second section of the book deals with foreign and security policy, strategic culture as portrayed in Arthashastra. The third section of the book deals with Human Rights, Women's Status, Good Governance, Tax, and Treasury as reflected in Kautilya's Arthashastra. The Political Science Review (PSR) is a flagship, peer-reviewed, biannual journal of the Department of Political Science, University of Rajasthan (India). Since 1961-62, the Rajasthan University Press (RUP) has been publishing the journal. ISSN 0553-5196 (Print) SUDOC (France): 03964703X OCLC No: 760533858 Cracking IAS Prelims Revision Files – Indian Polity (Vol. 3/9) is the 1st ebook of a series of 9 eBooks specially prepared to help IAS aspirants cross the milestone of Preliminary Exam. The ebook is aimed at Revision cum practice so as to develop confidence to crack the IAS Prelim Exam. • The eBook is divided into 3 Topics • Each topic provides 5-6 Revision Modules ensuring complete revision of the topic. Thus in all around 15 such Modules are provided. • Each topic will end up with a Quiz containing 15 questions to test your topic preparedness. • Further Solved Questions of the last 5 years on Indian Polity are also provided. • In the end 2 Tests are provided on Indian Polity to test your revision of the entire section This ebook, along with the 8 other ebooks of this series, will definitely help you improve your score in the IAS Prelim Exam. This book provides a state-of-the-art analysis of India's foreign and security policies, examining e.g. the country's security, economic and trade ties and interactions with Pakistan, China, the United States, Japan, the Middle East and ASEAN. Furthermore, the contributors provide the reader with an overview and analysis of the quality and challenges of India's regional and global trade and investment policies. While in the past India has been a reluctant and not particularly prominent foreign and security policy actor in East and Southeast Asia as well as globally, China's resurgence and its assertive and increasingly aggressive regional security policies have led India's policymakers to reconsider the country's decades-old non-alignment policies and opt for expanding security and defence ties with the United States, Japan and others. The Indian-Chinese border clashes in 2020 and China's unlawful occupation of disputed territories along the Indian-Chinese border in the Himalayas have convinced Delhi's policymakers and the country's security and defence elites that India is well advised to join and contribute to US-led China containment policies. The expansion of India's security and defence ties with Japan over recent years in particular will continue to be instrumental to keeping Beijing's territorial expansionism in Southeast and South Asia in check. This volume analyses India's involvement and engagement in regional and global trade and investment structures and flows in great detail. Written by a team of prolific European and Indian scholars, the book will be of interest to researchers in the fields of international relations and security studies, as well as policymakers at governmental or international organizations. Rethinking Political Thinkers explores a uniquely diverse set of political thinkers, from traditionally canonical theorists such as Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, and Mill, to marginalized women and thinkers of color, such as hooks, Du Bois, Butler, Fanon, Firestone, Said, and Goldman. Placing traditional thinkers alongside and in conversation with neglected and unheard voices opens up important debates, and presents political thought in a new light. Each thinker is examined within the contexts of patriarchy, white supremacy, and imperialism, and the relations and structures of race, gender, and class which different theories have reflected, defended, or challenged. The text is organized thematically, rather than simply chronologically, in order to explore central ideas such as social contract theory and its critics, freedom and revolution, the liberal self and black consciousness, colonial domination, and the environment. In each chapter students are encouraged to think through ideas in relation to their everyday experiences, and to understand that political thought occurs in many formats, so that they develop a more inclusive, intercultural, and critical awareness of the development of social and political thought. Original and timely, Rethinking Political Thinkers is designed to support the study of a decolonised political theory curriculum, revitalising political thought as a practice that belongs to us all. The online student resources include links to relevant

videos, articles, blogs, and useful websites, which help students further develop their research interests. Additionally, detailed thinker biographies provide further social, political, and cultural context for each theorist covered in the text. Max Weber declared that compared to the Arthashastra, Machiavelli's "The Prince" is harmless. The Arthashastra -- "The science of politics and political economy" -- is an extended treatise on how to found and rule an empire. The author Chanakya (also known as Kautilya) was the masterful advisor to ruler Chandragupta Maurya, the founder of the Mauryan empire, one of the greatest our world has ever seen. Contains paper exploring Kautilya's Arthashastra in a transcultural perspective, comparing it with the thoughts of Sun-Zi, Nizam al-Mulk, Barani and Machiavelli. The Radical Machiavelli: Politics, Philosophy and Language offers a partial and even partisan reading of Machiavelli, whose thought continues to divide interpreters, forcing them to confront their responsibility as contemporary thinkers in a global society. The only extant treatise on statecraft from classical India, the Arthashastra is an invaluable resource for understanding ancient South Asian political thought; it also provides a comprehensive and unparalleled panoramic view of Indian society during the period between the Maurya (320-185 BCE) and Gupta (320-497 CE) empires. This volume offers modern English translations of key selections, organized thematically, from the Arthashastra. A general Introduction briefly traces the arc of ancient South Asian history, explains the classical Indian tradition of statecraft, and discusses the origins and importance of the Arthashastra. Thorough explanatory essays and notes set each excerpt in its intellectual, political, and cultural contexts. Chanakya, who lived in 4th Century BC, was a leadership guru par excellence. His ideas on how to identify leaders and groom them to govern a country has been well documented in his book Kautilya's Arthashastra. This book contains 6000 aphorisms or sutras. In the present book the author simplifies the age old formula of success for leaders of the corporate world. Divided into 3 sections of Leadership, Management and Training Corporate Chanakya includes tips on various topics like – organizing and conducting effective meetings, dealing with tricky situations, managing time, decision making and responsibilities and powers of a leader. Call it your guide for corporate success or a book that brings back ancient Indian management wisdom in modern format – you just cannot let go the Chanakya wisdom contained in each page. Flip any page and discover the 'Corporate Chanakya' in you... Contains select papers presented in a series of workshops, national and international seminars organised by the Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses. The project is an attempt to trace, look into, analyse and relate with the indigenous strategic thinking in India. Former India Foreign Secretary Shyam Saran has had a ringside view of the most critical events and shifts in Indian foreign policy in the new millennium. In this magisterial book, Saran discerns the threads that tie together his experiences as a diplomat The Nation that has no consciousness of the past cannot give shape to a great and glorious future. Reclaiming our past and recapturing the Dharmic vision is important for the furtherance of our future, to help us emerge as a confident nation capable of playing its civilizational role. History was a tool used first by our colonial masters, then by their Nehruvian successors and the Left-Liberal cabal to colonize our minds and impede our rise from the abyss of a slavish mindset. Shri Nandakumar surveys the entire freedom movement from a historical perspective to bring out in absorbing detail the real motivation of our freedom fighters - to preserve and revitalize the Swa Consciousness our National Selfhood. The book provides us a new template to view our past An extraordinary detailed manual on statecraft and the science of living by one of classical India's greatest minds; Kautilya; also known as Chanakya and Vishnugupta; wrote the Arthashastra not later than 150 AD though the date has not been conclusively established. Legend has it that he was either a Brahmin from Kerala or from north India; however; it is certain that Kautilya was the man who destroyed the Nanda dynasty and installed Chandragupta Maurya as the King of Magadha. A master strategist who was well-versed in the Vedas and adept at creating intrigues and devising political stratagems; Kautilya's genius is reflected in his Arthashastra which is the most comprehensive treatise of statecraft of classical times. The text contains fifteen books which cover numerous topics viz.; the King; a complete code of law; foreign policy; secret and occult practices and so on. The Arthashastra is written mainly in prose but also incorporates 380 shlokas. Artha; literally wealth; is one of four supreme aims prescribed by Hindu tradition. However; it has a much wider significance and the material well-being of individuals is just a part of it. In accordance with this; Kautilya's Arthashastra maintains that the state or government of a country has a vital role to play in maintaining the material status of both the nation and its people. Therefore; a significant part of the Arthashastra has to do with the science of economics. When it deals with the science of politics; the Arthashastra describes in detail the art of government in its widest sense—the maintenance of law and order as also of an efficient administrative machinery. Examining how war has positively changed our society, a renowned historian and archaeologist tells the riveting story of 15,000 years of war, going beyond the battles and brutality to reveal what war has really done to and for the world. 50,000 first printing. Kautilya's Arthashastra, a treatise on ancient Indian statecraft and social theory, and Ziya al-Din Barani's Fatawa-i-Jahandari, a treatise on political theory of the early medieval period. This book examines in detail the strategic relevance of the Arthashastra. Attributed to the fourth century B.C., this classical treatise on state and statecraft rests at the intersection of political theory and international relations. Adopting a hermeneutic approach, the book discusses certain homologues related to concepts such as power, order, and morality. Underlining the conceptual value of the Arthashastra and classical texts such as Hitopdesha and Pancatantra, this volume highlights the non-western perspectives related to diplomacy and statecraft. It shows how a comparative analysis of these texts reveals a continuity rather than a change in the styles, tactics, and political strategies. The book also showcases the value these ancient texts can bring to the study of contemporary international relations and political theory. This volume will be of interest to students, scholars and teachers of political studies, Indian political thought, and philosophy, South Asian studies, political theory and international relations.

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