## Second Year Higher Secondary Model Examination March 2022 **History -Answer Key**

Q.No	Value Points	Score
1	Kanpur	1
2	Banawali	1
3	Shortughai	1
4	Gujarat	1
5	Basavanna	1
6	Guru Nanak	1
7	Malik Muhammed Jayasi	1
8	Wedding songs	1
9	The Portuguese	1
10	Mahodayapuram	1
11	<ul> <li>Language of the texts, Kinds of texts, Author or authors,</li> <li>Intended audience, possible date and place of composition(Any two)</li> </ul>	2
12	<ul> <li>Khud Kashta -Residents of the village- held their lands</li> <li>Pahi-Kashta- Non-Resident cultivators- cultivate land on contract basis</li> </ul>	2
13	<ul> <li>Women worked shoulder to shoulder with men in fields-women sowed, weeded threshed and winnowed the harvest – Biases related to women's biological functions did continue</li> <li>Women engaged in spinning yarn, sifting and kneading clay for pottery, and embroidery.</li> <li>Women were considered an important resource- child bearers in a society dependent on labour (Any two points)</li> </ul>	2
14	<ul> <li>Oral history may lack concreteness</li> <li>Chronology may be imprecise</li> <li>Difficult to generalize.</li> <li>Concerned with tangential issues</li> <li>Difficult to retrieve complete information (Any two)</li> </ul>	2
15	<ul> <li>Kurinji- Hilly Forest Region – Hunting</li> <li>Mullai – Pastoral tracts – cattle rearing</li> <li>Palai- dry land- plundering</li> <li>Marutam- Wet plains- farming</li> <li>Neital- Coastal Zone – fishing         <ul> <li>(Any two)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	2
16	<ul> <li>Two important traditions that developed within puranic Hinduism</li> <li>Vaishnavism: Vishnu was worshipped as the principal deity-cults were developed around the various avatars or incarnations of Lord Vishnu.</li> <li>Shaivism: Shiva was regarded as the chief god. Shiva was symbolized by the linga,</li> </ul>	2
17	<ul> <li>Abul Fazal-Akbar Nama is the most reliable source of Mughal dynasty, especially the reign of Akbar-Collection of three books.</li> <li>Ain -i- Akbari was the third book – made up of five books- first book -</li> </ul>	2

	Manzil Abadi -imperial household and its maintenance-Second book-Sipah Abadi-Military and civil administration -Third book(Mulk Abadi)-fiscal side of the empire Fourth and fifth- religious, cultural, literary traditions	
18	<ul> <li>Rich peasants in Bengal in 18<sup>th</sup> century-Possessed vast area of land- controlled local trade and money lending -Immense power over poor and cultivators</li> </ul>	2
19	<ul> <li>Paliyam Satyagraha – A.G Velayudhan</li> <li>Kundara Proclamation - Velu Thampi</li> <li>Kurichiya Revolt -Rama Namby</li> <li>Vaikom Satyagraha -T.K.Madhavan</li> </ul>	4
20	INDIA COMPONIO Saranath  Pupo entro l'ambini  Entro l'ambini	4
21	<ul> <li>The sufis - organized communities around the hospice or Kanqah controlled by a teaching master known as shaikh, pir or murshid-enrolled disciples and appointed a successor-established rules for spiritual conduct</li> <li>Silsila literally means a chain-signifying a continuous link between master and disciple – Dargah – tomb-shrine - practice of pilgrimage or ziyarat</li> </ul>	4
22	<ul> <li>Capital cities-Agra-Fatehpur sikri- Buland Darwaza- shajahanabad-</li> <li>Redfort- Jama masjid</li> </ul>	4
23	<ul> <li>The Santhals had come to the Rajmahal hills in 1780s.</li> <li>By 1832 a large area was demarcated as Damin-i-Koh and was declared as the land of the Santhals</li> <li>They realized that the land was slipping out of their hands.</li> <li>The British started levying taxes on those lands</li> </ul>	4

	<ul> <li>Zamindars and moneylenders exploited them</li> <li>The Santhals wanted to create an ideal world that would be ruled by the Santhals</li> </ul>	
	· The Santhal Revolt (1855-56) -Sidhu, leader	
24	· James Princep-deciphered Asokan Brahmi in 1838	
	<ul> <li>Indo –Greek coins contain the names of kings written in Greek and Kharoshti</li> </ul>	4
	· Comparing inscriptional evidences- names-Devanampiya and piyadasi	
25	· Slaves openly sold in market-exchanged as gifts-Ibn Battuta's description- Bernier on Sati- Women labour in agricultural and non agricultural field.	4
26	(a) Asoka Dhamma	
	· Asoka used the inscriptions to proclaim his principles of Dhamma.	
	· This included,	
	· Respect to elders	
	· Generosity towards Brahmanas and others sects	
	· Kindness to slaves and servants.	6
	Religious tolerance towards other religions	
	(b) Limitations of Inscriptional evidences	
	(b)Letters faintly engraved-Damaged or letter missing-	
	Difficult to understand the exact meaning of the word used	
	Everything that we consider significant was necessarily not recorded	
	Projects the perspective of the person (s) who commissioned them.	
27	(a) Teachings of Buddhism	
	· The world is transient (anicca) and constantly changing.	
	· It is also soulless (anatta), nothing permanent or eternal in it.	
	· Sorrow (dukkha) is intrinsic to human existence.	
	It is by following the middle path between severe penance and self-	
	indulgence that human beings can rise above these worldly troubles.	
	Whether or not God existed was irrelevant.	
	• Buddha regarded the social world as a creation of humans rather than divine origin.	
	The Buddha emphasized individual agency and righteous action	6
	Buddhism emphasizes the extinguishing of the ego and desires and ends	
	the suffering of those who renounced the world.  (b) Structure of Stupa	
	A simple semicircular mound of earth – Anda	
	Harmika -Abode of Gods	
	Yashti, Chhatri,	
	Railing	
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20	a). The Mahanavami Dibba  King Palace-two platforms, Audience hall, Mahanavami dibba, A highest	
	massive platform, Rituals associated with Mahanavami dibba	
	b). The Gopurams and Mandapas  Mandapas or pavellians Virginalishs temple and the Vithele temple Pave	6
	· Mandapas or pavallions-Virupaksha temple and the Vithala temple-Raya gopurams-Reminders of the power of kings-Built by the local Nayakas	
29	Rumours and prophecies related to 1857	
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	· End of British rule on the centenary of the Battle of Plassey	
	· Bahadursha ,Kunwar Singh,Rani Lakshmibai,Nana sahib etc. (Any three)	
30	(a) The rules of marriage in ancient India	
	· Exogamy- marriage outside the unit	
	· Endogamy- marriage within a unit	
	<ul> <li>Polygyny- practice of a man having several wives</li> <li>Polyandry – practice of a woman having several husbands</li> </ul>	
	• Dharmasutras and Dharmashastras recognised as many as eight forms of marriage First four were considered as good-remaining were condemned.	
	(b) Varana System	
	Brahmanas, Kshatriyas, Vaishyas and Shudras	
	Brahmanas -to study and teach Vedas, perform sacrifices, give and receive gifts	6
	<ul> <li>Kshatriyas-engage in warfare, protect people, administer justice, study</li> <li>Vedas, get sacrifices performed, make gifts</li> </ul>	Ü
	<ul> <li>Vaishyas-Make gifts, get sacrifices performed, study the Vedas, agriculture, trade and pastoralism</li> </ul>	
	· Shudras- Serving the three higher varnas	
31	Mughal chronicles are an important source for studying the empire and its court. They project a vision of an enlightened kingdom	
	Turkish to Persian- Manuscripts	
	· Abul Fazl	6
	· Akbarnama 3 books Ain-i-Akabri 5 daftars	O
	Badshah nama- Abdul Hamid lahori- Third part- Muhammed Waris	
32	(a) The Cabinet Mission	
	· A three member mission sent in 1946-To examine the League's demand and to suggest suitable frame work	
	<ul> <li>Recommended a three tier confederation, constituent assembly, India will remain united, Weak central government controlling only foreign affairs, defence and communication</li> </ul>	
	· Provincial assemblies grouped into three sections	
	· A- Hindu majority	
	B and C-Muslim majority provinces of North West and North East	_
	(b) The Partition of India	6
	Partition or holocaust	
	· Jinnah's theory of two nations	
	Pakistan resolution	
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	<ul><li>Pakistan resolution</li><li>Failure of Cabinet Mission</li><li>Post war incidents</li></ul>	
33	· Failure of Cabinet Mission	8

	<ul> <li>A courtyard, with rooms on all sides- concerned about their privacy. Every house had its own bathroom, drains, and well - remains of staircases to reach second storey or the roof.</li> <li>The Citadel - These were constructed on mud brick platforms-separated from the lower town. Structures probably used for special public purposesware house and The Great Bath-Features</li> <li>Burials-The dead were laid in pits - hollowed-out spaces were lined with bricks. Some graves contain pottery and ornaments indicate belief in life after death-Jewellery has been found in burials of both men and women They did not believe in burying precious things with the dead.</li> </ul>	
34	· An early globe trotter-Rihla	
	The coconut and the paan	
	· Indian cities-Crowded Streets	8
	· Delhi-vast City-Daulatabad	
	· Communication-Postal system was efficient	
	· Trade routes with inns and guest houses	
35	Non-Co-operation Movement-1920	
	· Khilafat	
	· Students boycotted schools and colleges	
	<ul> <li>Lawyers refused to attend courtyard</li> </ul>	
	· The working class went on strike	
	Hill tribes violated forest laws	0
	farmers in Awadh did not pay tax	8
	Chauri-Chaura incident- 1922 Civil Disobedience Movement-1930	
	Dandi March -1930	
	<ul> <li>The Salt March was noted for three reasons – Gandhiji to world attention, widely covered by Europeans by and American Press, women participation</li> </ul>	
	British realised that their raj would not last forever.	
	Quit India Movement 1942	
	· Cripps Mission,1942,Mass Movement-Large participation of people	
	· Do or Die -Third major movement of Gandhi	

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