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Citizen Participation and Nation Building Course Material

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LIST OF REFERENCES

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

1. **A historical Overview**


   (All Chapters are important, Reading Assignments can be given from this book).

2. **Aspects of Colonial Era**


   (All Chapters are important, Reading Assignments can be given from this book).

   NCERT XII (History), Themes in Indian History – Part 3

   (Chapters 1-6)

3. **Nation Building and Development Process**

   A compilation, *In search of India’s Renaissance* (Volume I & II), (1990-1992)

   This 2-volume set records the transactions of a National Seminar on Nation Building, Development Process and Communication in Search of India’s Renaissance.

   (Volume II, Session I - Historical Perspective)

   NCERT XII (Political Science), Politics in India since Independence

   (Chapters 1-5)


   (Chapters 1-10, Chapters 25-33)


   (Parts 1, 2, 3)

4. **Developments of 20th Century**


   (Chapters 25-33)

   NCERT XII (Political Science), Contemporary World Politics

   (Chapters 1-10)
POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

1.3 Political System in India and Weaknesses of our Election System:
NCERT XI, Indian Constitution at Work
(All Chapters)

(As such, all chapters are not that important but reading assignments can be given)

2. Distortions due to Regionalism Caste and Religion:
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5. Degradation of the Political Class:
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   A compilation, *In search of India's Renaissance* (Volume I & II), (1990-1992)
   
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   (Volume II, Session III - Economic Perspective)

3. **Nation Building : Developmental Planning in India**

   
   
   
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**LAW AND SOCIAL CHANGE**

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5. The bitter Reality: Laws applied to poor and underprivileged only

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ROLE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

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3.1. Introduction
3.2. The Present Situation of Urban Development Planning and Management in Iran.
3.3. Citizen Participation in Urban Planning and Management.


3.2.4.3. Evaluation of Development Plans in Iran.
Citizen participation creates the potential for schools, neighborhoods, and other institutions, environments, and services responsive to individuals and families. Citizen participation is defined as a process in which individuals take part in decision making in the institutions, programs, and environments that affect them (Heller, Price, Reinharz, Riger, & Wandersman, 1984, p. 339; see Churchman, 1967, for definitions of participation in different disciplines). Why has nation building in Switzerland, for example, led to the successful integration of French-, German-, and Italian-speaking political elites and populations into an informal power sharing arrangement, while countries such as Iraq, Liberia, Bolivia, or South Africa have been ruled ethnocratically by Sunni, Americo-Liberian, Creole, and White elites during most of their history? This political development argument contrasts with major alternative explanations of nation building, including those centered on Sherry Arnstein, writing in 1969 about citizen involvement in planning processes in the United States, described a ladder of citizen participation that showed participation ranging from high to low. See Sherry R. Arnstein’s Ladder of Citizen Participation, Journal of the American Planning Association, Vol. 35, No. 4, July 1969, pp. 216-224. The ladder is a guide to seeing who has power when important decisions are being made. It has survived for so long because people continue to confront processes that refuse to consider anything beyond the bottom rungs. The proposed plan is best and the job of participation is to achieve public support through public relations. 3 Informing. A most important first step to legitimate participation.