M.A. (English)(with Credits)-Regular-Semester 2012 Sem II

MAENG121-3 - Modern Age Paper - VII

P. Pages: 2

Time: Three Hours

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Max. Marks: 80

1. Write short notes on **any four** of the following.

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- a) New Utopianism.
- b) Rise of Fascism in Italy.
- c) The Second World War.
- d) Poetry between the two World War.
- e) Women's liberation movement.
- f) Stream of consciousness Novel.
- **2.** Annotate **any four** of the following passages.

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- Unreal City
 Under the brown fog of a winter dawn
 A crowd flowed over London Bridge, so many
 I had not thought death had undone so many
 Sighs, short and infrequent, were exhaled.
- ii) Hearts with one purpose alone
 Through summer and winter seem
 Enchanted to a stone
 To trouble the living stream
 The horse that comes from the road.
- iii) Let your last thinks all be thanks
 Praise your parents who gave you
 a Super-Ego of strength
 that saves you so much bother
 digit friends and dear them all.
- iv) Before me floats an image, man or shade.Shade more than man, more image than a shadeFor Hades bobbin bound in mummymay unwind the winding path Cloth.
- v) Who nurtured in that fine tradition Predicated the result Guessed love by nature suited to The intricate ways of guilt.

vi)	God is very merciful
	and the blessed saints Catherine
	and Margaret, who speak to me
	every day will intercede for you.
	You will go to paradise; and
	your name will be remembered for ever as my first helper.

3. Answer **any one** of the following questions.

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- i) 'The Waste Land' is a sign for the vanished glory of past. Discuss.
- ii) Attempt a critical appreciation of 'Lullaby'.
- **4.** Answer **any one** of the following questions.

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- i) Discuss Shaw's concept of God and religion as developed in the play 'Saint Joan'.
- ii) "The Trial Scene' is one of the most powerful scenes in 'St. Joan'. Justify.
- 5. Answer **any one** of the following questions.

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- i) Consider "Mrs. Dolloway" as a stream of consciousness novel.
- ii) Comment on E. M. Forster's art of Characterisation in 'A passage to India'.
