Attempt and upload proper questions Day:ravaluation Mat notes Niccolo Machavelli. Factors influence his thinking. Boan in Florence, Italy, On HA, 3 May - Conditions in Machiarelli Italy + Died on 21 June 1527 2- Rengissance Movement Motable work " The Paince 2- Discourses on Livy Introduction tes it is correct to Niccolo Machiavelli was a citizen of all states and contemporary of all ages. This phrase statement reflect 11 various ideas of machivalli reading state and Politics: Citizen of all states refer to his idea about human nature, power and governance. Contemporary of all ages refer to his exploration of olitical realism, ethics in Politics and complexities in human behaviour His ideas remain pretinent in all discussions of modern goverence and strategy even in modern times.

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|      | Machia velli as modern thinker.                                     |   |
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|      | sense mat the used certain new ideas                                |   |
|      | are symbolie of moder age. Some of them                             |   |
|      | are discurred below.  |   |
|      | He sejected the idea of natural law                                 |   |
|      | and created his entire thinking basically on                        |   |
|      | the nature of human being.  He completely rejected the fundamentals |   |
|      | placed by medieval tinkers, He considered                           |   |
| -    | State to Provide security and peace to the                          |   |
|      | People. He made the use of conductive                               |   |
|      | method along with historical method.                                |   |
|      | He separate ethics from polictics.                                  |   |
| 1110 | He supported the idea of national                                   |   |
|      | fessitorial state that was independent of                           |   |
| 11/- | He essentially monton to all those factors                          |   |
|      | features of the state which were                                    |   |
|      | progressed during the next two                                      |   |
|      | secular institution and church should                               |   |
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be sub-ordinate to it. No need to write <del>paragraphs in notes. Just</del> Political Ideas of Machiavelli. use bullets He was not a manodical political thinker, he uttered eparate views in his work we can associate his ideas in a systematic manner and study them Machiavelli on Human Hature (the Prince) The various ideas of Machiavelli regarding human nature are as follows. Human beings are very selfish, wicked and opportunists. Man is not social but anti social and lines to encourage his own interes everytime. He says that men love their property than their kiths and kins, a person can readily pardon and the murder of his father than the seizure of his partnimony. Most men are stupid and irrational, Just like animis. Human beings are governed by emotions not by reasons.

Man is ambitious by nature. Man desires everything but is unable to attain it as his faculties being limited. Man also desir liberty, man want to be free to lead their own lives and to follow their own inclination. His description of human nature is wrong. Human beings all are not wicked. They are neither completely good nor completely had . He said that human beings are reformed at all Antisocial elements criminals can be mitigated. Machiavelli's State Machiavelli political weiting less belong to political theory than to the class of diplomatic literature. His main subject matter is the cause of rise and decline of state and means by which stateman can make them permanent. Following are the nature of ideas at Machiavelli about the state.

State is the heighest form of association which has to be created the human beings are selfish, egoistic and ambitious but weak 20 State is not somethy natura human being , it is an ortificial State was estimated to create and promote materials of prosperity to the people. The prosperity of people specties the success or failure of the state. A successful state was originated by Single man and laws which were made by him replicates national character of state he favored Monarchy and completely distiked Aristocray He classified state into two types. 1 Normal and 2 Prevenced. According to him normal state was the one in which citizens were gaithful and law abiding. They were ready to safeguered their motherland because they have spirit of potritatism. In the Preverted state above qualities would not be Present.

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|         | Suggestions to the prince for  |
|         | Retention of power.  |
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| ·       | "His suggestions to the Prince for   |
| <b></b> | the retention of powers are as follows.  |
|         | The prince should existed all opposition   |
|         | to his authorition   |
|         | to his authority with an ironhand and  |
|         | Should make use of agressive force.  |
| 110     | He holds that I thought ful use of   |
|         | these device can avoid that need to force  |
|         |  |
|         | He wants to rule to be both fox and lion,  |
|         | A good peince try to uphold  |
|         | peace in the country so that the people  |
|         | can lead a comfortable contende de life  |
| W-      | Prince must try to uphold his  |
|         | and the state of t |
|         | popularity with the people and earn  |
|         | their love and affection.  |
| V       | The prince must maintain utmost  |
|         | secrecy in the conduct of state is   |
|         | affairs.   |
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|         | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |
|         | to be honest always. The prince should   |
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|             | not miles                                     | À |
|             | good of the state                             |   |
|             | good of the state                             |   |
| YA=         | the prince                                    |   |
|             | and women of his subjects, because            |   |
|             | people are veni                               |   |
|             | people are very touch about there             |   |
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| <del></del> | Prince should avoid the company of            |   |
|             | because it effect his sense of                |   |
|             | Judgement.                                    |   |
| ix          | He should not have permanent friends          |   |
|             | and enimies                                   |   |
| X           | The prince must collect information           |   |
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|             | about instrenghts of his every.               |   |
|             | In addition to above he made number           |   |
|             | of other suggestions for state craft.         |   |
|             | He is the most universally reprobated         |   |
|             | figure on the history of political literature |   |
|             | 11 \ / \ \                                    |   |
|             | which are regularly followed in practice      |   |
|             | Also discuss the power politics               |   |
|             | concept separately in detail                  |   |
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|     | Criticism:                                  |
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|     | Some of his contratictions and defects      |
|     | are here under:                             |
| 1-  | There is contradiction about his hypothesis |
|     | about the nature of human and reasons which |
|     | monitor him as sketch in "Prince" and       |
|     | "Discources" Ha and                         |
| ,   | "Discources" He ead in the Prince, man is   |
|     | selfish funedamentally and not able to do   |
|     | good unless appreciative to do so. Where as |
|     | in Discourses, he said man are neither      |
|     | absolutely bad not faultlessly good, human  |
|     | character is more complex of we think       |
| -   | that man is selfish it is very difficult    |
|     | to clarity how he works with others         |
|     | to form a state. He also prefer the         |
| - 1 | republic form of government because         |
|     | it can work successfully if the papele      |
|     | ready to sacrifice their selfish government |
|     | because it can work successfully if the     |
|     | people ready to sacrifice their selfish     |
|     | ends for the upliftment of the              |
|     | society.                                    |

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| 2- | He gave unnecessary status to the           |      |
|    | tole of force in keeping people united      |      |
|    | He did not estimate the importance of       | W.   |
|    | willing co-orporation of the people foreing |      |
|    | unity to work effectively in the state      |      |
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| 3- | He is unable to recognize that prince       |      |
| 3  | a human being may try to                    |      |
|    | encourage his self interest at the          |      |
|    | cost of public interest.                    |      |
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|    | MCQs.                                       |      |
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| in         | dividual rights and freedom following  |                |
| +          | he American revolution.  |                |
| 2- [       | he constitution adopted in 1787,   |                |
| es         | tablished a framework for democratic   |                |
|            | Joverance gavernance.  |                |
| 3-         | ivil rights movements have significantly   | - <del>7</del> |
| in         | fluenced political culture, advocating   |                |
|            | for equality and justice   |                |
|            | Pakistan:  |                |
|            | Established in 1947 as a result  |                |
|            | Partition of British India primarily   |                |
|            | to create a separate state for   |                |
|            | muslims  |                |
| 2-         | Political culture has been shaped  |                |
|            | by period of military rule, political  |                |
| i          | nstability and conflict with India   |                |
| <b>3</b> — | The struggle for democracy has been  |                |
|            | ongoing, leading to flictuating  |                |
| 1          | governance between civilian and  |                |
|            | military rule.   |                |
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| 2. Political Ideology:  United States:  1- Emphasizes liberal democracy capitalism  and individualism: |
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| and individualism.   |
|  |
| 2- Political discourse often centres on  |
| issues of freedom, rights and the  |
| sole of government in economic regulation  |
| 3- Major Political parties (Democrates   |
| and Republicons) reflect a spectrum  |
| of ideologies from liberal to  |
| conservative.  |
| Pakistan:  |
| 1- Influenced by a mix of Islamic  |
| principles and democratic Ideals.  |
| 2- Political Parties often have strong   |
| Idealogical roots with some advocating   |
| for Islamic goverence (e.g. Jamaat   |
| -e - & Islami) and others  |
| promoting secular democracy (e.g PPP)  |
| 3- The political landscape is  |
| marked by jentity - based politics   |
| of ten revolving around ethinicity and   |
| religion   |

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| 4- Role of Institutions.                        |
| United States:                                  |
| i- Strong emphasis on checks and                |
| balances among the executive, legislating       |
| and Judicial tranches                           |
| 2- The rule of law is a cornerstone             |
| of political culture, with an                   |
| independent judiciary making a                  |
| key role.                                       |
| 3 Political institution are generally stable    |
| and well defined.                               |
| Pakistan:                                       |
| 1- Political Institution often faced challenges |
| related to corruption, inefficiency and         |
| interference from military and                  |
| Judiciary                                       |
| 2- The Judiciary has at time ben a              |
| battle ground between political forces          |
| and affecting its independence                  |
| 3- Polítical porties may struggle with          |
| internal democracy and leadership issues        |
| Add references/examples against                 |
| these arguments                                 |

| 5- Media and C   |   |
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| 5- Media and Communication: United States:                                 |   |
| 1 - A diverse and  | _ |
| that play a stuffed crulial sale   |   |
| in Shaping Public crulial tale   |   |
| discourse discours and political   |   |
| 2- Social media has transformed political comparaning and engage           |   |
| compaining and compaining and  |   |
| compaigning and engagement, allowing political communication.              |   |
| Takocan:   |   |
| 1- Media is vibrant but often faces censorship and provinces               | _ |
| censorship and pressure from the   |   |
| government and silitary.   |   |
| 2- Journalist my face threats  | _ |
| 2- Journalist my face threats for reporting on sensitive issues, importing |   |
| the overall freedom of the prey.   |   |
| 3 Social media usage is growing,   |   |
| Particularly among youth on, influencing                                   |   |
| Political conversations.   |   |
| 6- Social values and Attitudes:  |   |
| United States:   |   |
| 1- Strong emphasizes on individual   |   |

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|             | sights, freedom of expression and   |           |
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|             | prespective n issues like   |           |
|             | health case immigration and for Pign  |           |
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|             | Pakistan:   |           |
| <del></del> | Political attitudes are often shaped by   |           |
|             | Political attitudes are of solver, with   |           |
|             | religious and cultural values, with   |           |
|             | a strong emphasis on community and  |           |
|             | Lamily.   |           |
| 2-          | Tosves like leader equality, minority   |           |
|             | rights and social justice are increasingly                                      |           |
|             | becoming part of the political discourse  Add more argume  but face resistance. |           |
|             | but face resistance.  | ents<br>— |
|             | Conclusion:   |           |
|             | The political culture of USA and  |           |
|             | Pakistan reflect their distinct   |           |
|             | historical , social and ideological   |           |
|             | contexts. The US United States is   |           |
|             | characterized by strong traditions  |           |
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| While pakis                | ·       |        |         |         |    |
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