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LOYOLA COLLEGE (AUTONOMOUS), CHENNAI - 600 034

B.A. DEGREE EXAMINATION – **ENGLISH LITERATURE**

FIFTH SEMESTER - APRIL 2017

EL 5504 - LITERARY CRITICISM: CLASSICAL TO MODERN

Date: 22-04-2017	Dept. No.	Max.: 100 Marks
Time: 01:00-04:00		

PART - A

Answer any five of the following in about 150 words each. Choose at least two from each section: (5x8=40)

SECTION-A

- 1. Five principal sources of sublimity
- 2. Sidney's views on poetry
- 3. The dramatic nature of Dryden's 'Essay on Dramatic Poesy'
- 4. Wordsworth's poetic diction.

SECTION-B

- 5. The duties of a literary critic according to Alexander Pope
- 6. The distinction between Fancy and Imagination
- 7. The characteristics of New criticism
- 8. The role played by paradox in poetry

PART-B

Answer any two of the following in about 400 words each:

(2x20=40)

9. (a) Give an account of Aristotle's Taxonomy of Tragedy

(Or)

- (b) How does Criticism operate according to T.S.Eliot?
- 10. (a)What are the merits and demerits of Shakespeare as a dramatist as viewed by Samuel Johnson

(Or)

(b) Elaborate on Arnold's Touchstone theory and Historical estimate.

PART-C

11. Attempt a critical analysis of the following poem:

(20 Marks)

The Bus

The tarpaulin flaps are buttoned down on the windows of the state transport bus. all the way up to jejuri.

a cold wind keeps whipping and slapping a corner of tarpaulin at your elbow.

you look down to the roaring road.

you search for the signs of daybreak in what little light spills out of bus.

your own divided face in the pair of glasses on an oldman's nose is all the countryside you get to see.

you seem to move continually forward.

toward a destination

just beyond the castemark beyond his eyebrows.

outside, the sun has risen quitely it aims through an eyelet in the tarpaulin. and shoots at the oldman's glasses.

a sawed off sunbeam comes to rest gently against the driver's right temple. the bus seems to change direction.

at the end of bumpy ride with your own face on the either side when you get off the bus.

you dont step inside the old man's head. -Arun Kolatkar.
