Type/Status:	Compulsory
Course Code:	VIAD E1025
Title:	Art of Anuradhapura Period-AnOverview
Learning Outcomes:	Upon completion of the course, the student will be able to
	describe iconographic, formal, stylistic, and thematic
	differencesin art using a broad art historical vocabulary,
	analyze the relationship between politics, religion and art,
	appreciate the artistic and archaeological value of art, critically
	evaluate writings on Sri Lankan art, point out the importance of
	preservation of such art.
Course Content:	Indian background for the development of artistic traditions,
	evolution of the Buddha image inAnuradhapura period,
	paintings at Sigiriya, Mahiyanganaya and Mihintale, Mahayana
	sculptures, carvings on stupa-frontispieces and entrances to
	buildings such as the moonstone, guard-stone, and railing-stones,
	and sculpture at Isurumuniya.
Method of Teaching and Learning:	

Lectures and audio-visual aids.

Scheme of Assessment: 100% end of year examination

Recommended Reading:

Bandaranayake, S. (2006). *Rock and Wall Paintings of Sri Lanka*. Colombo: Stanford Lake (Pvt) Ltd..

Coomaraswamy, A.K. (1914). "Bronzes of Ceylon, Chiefly inColombo Museum, Memoirs of Colombo Museum, Series A. No.1. Edited by Joseph Pearson, Department of Government Museums, Colombo.

Von Schroeder, U. (1992). *The Golden Age of Sculpture in SriLanka: Masterpieces of Buddhist and Hindu Bronzes from Museums in Sri Lanka*,(First English Edition). Hong Kong: Visual Dharma Publication Ltd..

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Wijesekara, N.D. (1965). Early Sinhalese Paintings. Calcutta.

Paranavitana, Senarath. (1946). *TheStūpa in Ceylon, Memoirs of the Archaeological Survey of Ceylon.* (Vol.V. Ceylon) Colombo:Government Press,

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