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underwent several changes since the precolonial period until present. Ancient Filipinos narrated their history through communal songs and epics that they passed orally from a generation to another. When the Spaniards came, their chroniclers started recording their observations through written accounts. Filipino historian Zeus Salazar introduced the new guiding philosophy for writing and teaching history; pantayong pananaw (for us - from us perspective). This perspective highlights the importance of facilitating an internal conversation and discourse among Filipinos about our own history, using the language understood by everyone.

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