

5.7 Film and theater of the 20th century

Basic data of the subjekt		
Academic Unit:	Faculty of Philology	
Course title:	5.7 Film and theater of the 20th century	
Program:	Language and Literature	
Level:	Bachelor	
Course status:	Compulsory	
Study year:	3	
Number of hours per week:	2+1	
Credit value – ECTS:	4	
Time / location:	University "Ukshin Hoti" Prizren	
Lecturer:	Dr.sc Vilson De Marku	
Contact details:		
	The course introduces German contemporary culture in its different forms including theater, television, cinema, photography and visual arts. The course gives an insight into different sections and media of contemporary German culture. Furthermore it introduces theoretical approaches in order to understand and conceptualize German postwar culture.	
Course description:	The course is mainly based on key texts from German media theory, social science, communications and critical theory. The post-war development of German culture, film and theater will be discussed through influential works (theater, film, and visual arts), technologies (photography, film), media systems (television) and theories. Students contribute with different tasks: presenting specific plays, films and artworks, reconstructing cultural debates, introducing theoretical articles Course/Module Content: - German post-war culture - Epic theater - Documentary theater - East- and West-German Cinema - Docudrama and Event-Television - Rubble Film - GDR cinema - New German Cinema - Post-unification cinema - Trends in German documentary film - East and West German Visual Arts -West German Photography.	
Course objectives:	Objectives The students - contextualize and analyze German culture, film and theater - compare and evaluate cultural changes	



	and developments in German and German speaking countries - reflect the importance of culture for (shifting) identities - read and understand theoretical concepts of culture		
Learning outcomes:	The students - contextualize and analyze German culture, film and theater - compare and evaluate cultural changes and developments in German and German speaking countries - reflect the importance of culture for (shifting) identities - read and understand theoretical concepts of culture		
Contribution on student load (must	-	<u> </u>	
Activity	Hours	Days/week	Total 20
Lectures	2	15	30
Exercise theoretical/laboratory	1	15	15
Practice work	-	-	-
Contact with lecturer/consultations	1	9	9
Field exercises	-	-	-
Mid-terms, seminars	-	-	-
Homework	4	4	16
Individual time spent studying (at the library or home)	3	5	15
Final preparation for the exam	2	5	10
Time spent in evaluation (tests, quiz, final exam)	5	1	5
Projects, presentations, etc.	-	-	-
Total			100hours (4 ECTS)
Teaching methods:	Lectures, exercises, discussions, consultations, semestral projects, homework, exams		
Regular and active attendance: 10%,			
Evaluation methods:	Homeworks: 20%,		
	Semestral project: 30%,		

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	Final exam: 40%.	
Literature		
Basic Literature:	 Basic Literature: Kirschner, Jürgen Fischer Handbuch Theater, Film, Funk und Fernsehen, Frankfurt am Main : FischerTaschenbuch- Verl. 2007. Richter, Gert (Hg.), Deutschland: Porträt einer Nation. 4. Kunst und Kultur, Gütersloh:Bertelsmann-Lexikothek-Verl. 2005. Schößler, Franziska, Drama und Theater nach 2009 : prekär, interkulturell, intermedial, Hannover : Wehrhahn, 2013. Wulf, Joseph (Hrsg.), Theater und Film im Dritten Reich. Eine Dokumentation, Frankfurt a.M., Ullstein, 2003. 	
Additional Literature:	Additional Literature: Rob Burns and Wilfried van der Will, 'The Federal Republic 1968 to 1990: From the Industrial Society to the Culture Society,' German Cultural Studies: an introduction. Ed. Rob Burns (Oxford, 2007): 257-323. Theodor W. Adorno, 'Cultural Criticism and Society,' The Adorno Reader, Ed. Brian O'Connor (Oxford, 2000), 195- 210. Walter Benjamin, The Work of Art in the Age of Its Technological Reproducibility (Cambridge: Harward Univ. Pr., 2008), 19-55. Leo Lowenthal, 'Historical Perspectives of Popular Culture,' American Journal of Sociology 55:4 (1950), 323-332.	

Designed study plan:				
Week	Lectures	Exercises		



First week:	Introduction (Course			
	presentation and student			
	assessment policy, Focus on			
	research questions, What is	Distribution of the homework		
	information knowledge?	topics.		
	Where to start? How to			
	create a study plan?			
Second week:		Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 1	the topic of the first week lecture.		
Third week:		Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 2	the topic of the second week		
		lecture.		
Fourth week:		Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 3	the topic of the third week lecture.		
Fifth week:	Module 4	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 4	the topic of the fourth week lecture		
Sixth week:	Module 5	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 5	the topic of the fifth week lecture.		
Seventh week:	Module 6	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Wodule 0	the topic of the fifth week lecture.		
Eighth week:	Module 7	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Wodule /	the topic of the sixth week lecture		
Ninth week:	Module 8	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Wodule 8	the topic of the eighth week lecture.		
Tenth week:	Module 9	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Wodule y	the topic of the ninth week lecture		
Eleventh week:	Module 10	Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 10	the topic of the tenth week lecture.		
Twelfth week:		Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 11	the topic of the eleventh week		
		lecture.		
Thirteenth week:		Quizzes and case studies related to		
	Module 12	the topic of the twelfth week		
		lecture.		
Fourteenth week: Module 13		Quizzes and case studies related to		
		the topic of the thirteenth week		
		lecture		
Fifteenth week: Module 14		Presentation of the semester		
		projects.		
Academic policies and	rules of conduct:	·		



Students are obliged to attend lectures regularly, to take part in field study tours (excursion). Disconnection of mobile phones, timely access to the classroom and keeping quiet during the lecture hours are also mandatory.