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EELP I: Interdisciplinary Research and Methodology		
030...	EELP Colloquium Friday, 14.15-15.45 mandatory for 2 nd (2 credits) and 4 th (4 credits) semester students	Steigleder
030100	EELP Summer School: Human Enhancement. Values and Justice dates: Friday – Sunday, 24/06 – 26/06/2022 or 01/07 – 03/07/2022 mandatory for 2 nd semester students (4 credits)	Baccarini (EELP Guest Professor, Croatia)
	EELP Tandem Program: Human Enhancement. Values and Justice work on the topic individually in teams during the semester; presentations at the summer school mandatory for 2 nd semester students (2 credits)	Baccarini (EELP Guest Professor, Croatia)
030090	Seminar: Theories of Rationality Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GABF 04/ 416 mandatory for 2 nd semester students (4 or 6 credits)	Bambauer
EELP II: Practical Philosophy		
030083	Seminar: Philosophical Theories of Race Tuesday, 18.15-19.45, online: ZOOM	Mosayebi
030096	Seminar: Migration, Stability, Solidarity and Compromise Thursday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 05/ 703	Mieth
030101	Seminar: Instrumentalization in Kant's Practical Philosophy (research seminar with international online workshop) Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GA 3/ 143	Mieth
030107	Seminar: Science and Democratic Decision-Making Wednesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 05/ 707	Baccarini (EELP Guest Professor, Croatia)
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030104	International Summer School "Urgent Normative Challenges to a Sustainable Future" (in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz and MA PLEP University Bern), 31/05/ - 04/06/2022	Mieth Mosayebi
EELP III: Applied Ethics		
030006	Lecture: Umweltethik (lecture in German) Thursday, 10.15-11.45	Steigleder
410182	Seminar: Economic Ethics Monday, 14.15 – 15.45 (if needed, 2 nd slot: 16.15 – 17.45, online)	Steigleder
030081	Seminar: Introduction to Ethics of Digitalization Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, GA 3/ 143	Titz
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EELP IVa: Economics		
075000	Lecture: Labor Economics Wednesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 230	Bauer
075015	Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics Introductory session: 29/04/2021, 10am, RWI Essen Compact seminar: 22/07/2021, 10am – 4pm, RWI Essen	Frondel
075020	Lecture. International Trade Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HZO 80	Kruse-Becher
075022	Lecture: Growth and Development Economics Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30 Tutorial: Tuesday, 14.14-15.45 or Thursday, 10.15-11.45	Löwenstein
075070	Lecture: Public Economics Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 230 and 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236	Baskaran
075113	Seminar in International Economics Tuesday, 05/04/2022, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218 Friday, 22/04/2022, 10.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218 Friday, 29/04/2022, 10.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218 Friday, 10/06/2022, 10.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218	Beckmann
075125	Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218	Weale
075220	Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy Kick-off session, Friday 08/04/2022, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 218 Compact seminar: Monday 27/06/2022, 9.15 – 15.45, room: IC 03/ 448-410 and Tuesday 28/06/2022, room: ID 03/ 471	Schmidt
075225	Lecture: Microeconomics II Wednesday 10.15-11.45, room: HZO 50 and 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 60 Tutorial: Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30	Robledo
075242	Lecture: Macroeconomics I (TBA)	Roos
075243	Tutorial: Wednesday, 14.15-15.45	
075270	Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources (TBA)	Sadik-Zada
075275	Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics Kick-off session: Friday, 22/04/2022, 10.00 – 12.00, RWI Essen Compact seminar: 23/06 – 24/06/2022	Wübker
075800	Lecture: Big Data in Applied Economic Research Tuesday 10.15-11.45, GD 02/236 (5 sessions) and Friday, 24/06/2002, 12.00-20.00, GD 02/236 Saturday, 25/06/2002, 8.00-16.00, GD 02/236	Hessami
EELP IVb: Law		
060080	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte) Thursday, 11.30-13.00 and Friday, 11.30-13.00	Eichenhofer
060082	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) A-K Tuesday, 8.15-9.45, HGD 10 Wednesday, 12.15-13.45, HDG 10	Magen
060083	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) L-Z Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, HGD 10 Wednesday, 8.15-9.45, HGD 10	Krüper
060099	Lecture in German: Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht Wednesday, 12.00-13.30, GD 2/450	Puttler
060101	Lecture in German: Umwelt- und Klimaschutzrecht Friday, 10.00-11.30, GD 2/148	Leidinger

060104	Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht Thursday, 10.00-11.30, GD 04/153	Cremer
060006	Lecture: Analytical Legal Philosophy Monday, 14:00 – 15.30, BF EG/22	Magen
EELP IVc: Political Science		
080396	Seminar: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global Governance Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 141	van Loon
080394	Seminar: Power, Ideas and Interests in US Foreign Policy Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 2/ 236	Novak
080369	Seminar: Migration and Transnational Relations in Postindustrial Cities Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 04/ 520	Pries
080331	Seminar: Varieties of Capitalism, Societies and Politics in Contemporary Latin America Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 04/ 520	Pries; Bizberg
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080391	Compact Seminar: Innovation Systems: Dynamics, Actors, Interactions & Spatial Varieties Online session I: 20/04/2022 (10-14) Online session II: 18/05/2022 (10-14) Online session III: 15/06/2022 (10-14) Online session IV: 06/07/2022 (10-14) The last session will be determined together with the students.	Terstriep; Rabadjieva
080366	Seminar: Organisations, Institutions, Social Movements Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 141	Fauser
090310	Seminar: EU Relations to ASEAN (in eCampus listed as <i>Die Beziehungen der Europäischen Union mit dem Verband Südostasiatischer Nationen (ASEAN)</i>) Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, GB 04/59	Bersick
090350	Seminar: European China Policies Friday, 10.15-11.45, GA 03/140	Gottwald
090355	Seminar: The Politics of Innovation in the People's Republic of China Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, GABF 04/509	Gottwald
080395	Seminar: Neue Kriege als Herausforderung der internationalen Politik (in German) Thursday, 8.30-10.00, room: GD 1/ 156	Lembcke
EELP Va: Research Module		
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EELP I: Interdisciplinary Research and Methodology

030...

EELP Colloquium

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Friday, 14.15-15.45, *room: tba*

mandatory for 2nd (2 credits) and 4th semester students (4 credits)

start: tba

030100

EELP Summer School: Human Enhancement. Values and Justice

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP Guest Professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)

dates: Friday – Sunday, 24/06 – 26/06/2022 or 01/07 – 03/07/2022

presentation and discussion; 4 credits

mandatory for 2nd semester students

Content: Contemporary technologies could become able to offer immense opportunities for the development of the quality of life. Actual achievements, or possible future developments, include the extension of the human life span, enhancement of talents, health, morality, etc. Research projects promise a world where people live longer lives, are in better health, are more intelligent and moral than in the actual world. At the same time, there are serious concerns regarding such prospects. There are fears related to the possibility that the use of technologies will be unfairly accessible, thus, strengthening social inequalities that are already in place. Another worry regards possible limitations to the autonomy and freedom, in particular, with interventions that include mental, moral, and identity modifications.

The course and the Summer School will analyse the problems from the standpoint of justice and human values.

EELP Tandem Program: Human Enhancement. Values and Justice

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP Guest Professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)

kick-off meeting: tba (date will be distributed via Email)

mandatory for 2nd semester students; 2 credits

Within the kick-off meeting we will match the students' teams. After this session you will work independently on your chosen topics and you will prepare your presentations for the summer school. During the period of self-studying Prof. Dr. Baccharini will assist you.

030090

Seminar: Theories of Rationality

Prof. Dr. Christoph Bambauer

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GABF 04/ 416

mandatory for 2nd semester students; 4 or 6 credits

Start: 05/04/2022, registration through eCampus

Content: In this seminar we will discuss different concepts and theories of rationality which are of fundamental importance for scientific deliberation in the fields of philosophy, economics, sociology and political theory. This includes the difference of theoretical and practical forms of rationality, the concepts of explanation and justification, and the rationality of emotions.

Literature: will be announced in the first session (texts will be uploaded in Moodle)

EELP II: Practical Philosophy

030083

Seminar: Philosophical Theories of Race

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Tuesday, 18.15-19.45, online: ZOOM

4 or 6 credits; registration through eCampus

Start: 05/04/2022

Content: Both the concept of race and the racism are backed by a long-standing tradition and still affecting our lives today. But what is race; does it exist; is it a biological feature, a social construct, or even something else? And what is racism; what are its harms and why are they morally wrong; how does it differ from other

forms of discrimination, oppression, marginalization or the like? Should we keep using racial language? These are some of the questions we will tackle in this course. The course reading covers classic philosophical texts on the concept of race and most recent normative theories about the race and racism.

Literature: will be announced in the first session (texts will be uploaded in Moodle)

030096

Seminar: Migration, Stability, Solidarity, and Compromise

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth

Thursday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 05/ 703

4 or 6 credits; registration through eCampus

Start: 07/04/2022

Content: When it comes to migration and the issue of global freedom of movement, we can differentiate between two camps: open border defendants like Joseph Carens argue that there is no justified moral reason to exclude immigrants. On the other hand, closed border defendants like David Miller argue that there is a right to self-determination of a political community, that only refugees should be granted a right to immigrate and that more migration could be restricted given threats to the political stability of the receiving society. However, also theorists in favour of open borders grant that stability can be a reason to exclude immigrants, making stability one of the political values shared by all participants to the debate. The seminar focuses on two underexplored topics within this debate: the relation between the political issue of migration and political stability as well as the question how the idea of solidarity should be understood when it comes to migration.

All students are required to prepare questions for the external presentations.

Literature

Abizadeh, Arash. 2008. "Democratic Theory and Border Coercion: No Right to Unilaterally Control Your Own Borders." *Political Theory* 36 (1): 37–65.

Blake, Michael. 2020. *Migration, Justice and Mercy*. Oxford: Oxford University Press 2020.

Carens, Joseph H. 2015. *The Ethics of Immigration*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Christiano, Thomas. 2008. "Immigration, Political Community, and Cosmopolitanism." *San Diego Law Review* 45: 933–62.

Cremer, Wolfram/Mieth, Corinna (eds.). 2021. *Migration, Stability and Solidarity*. Baden Baden: Nomos.

Fine, Sarah/Ypi, Lea (eds.). 2014. *Migration in Political Theory*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Laitinen, Arto. 2015. "From Recognition to Solidarity: Universal Respect, Mutual Support, and Social Unity." In: *Solidarity: Theory and Practice*, edited by Arto Laitinen and Anne Birgitta Pessi, 126–54. Lanham: Lexington Books.

Miklosi, Zoltan. 2016. "Immigration and the Democratic Stability Argument." *Moral Philosophy and Politics* 3 (2): 289–312.

Miller, David. 2016. *Strangers in Our Midst: The Political Philosophy of Immigration*. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press.

Pevnick, Ryan. 2009. "Social Trust and the Ethics of Immigration Policy." *Journal of Political Philosophy* 17 (2): 146–67.

030101

Seminar: Instrumentalization in Kant's Practical Philosophy (research seminar with international online workshop)

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth

Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GA 3/ 143

4 or 6 credits; registration through eCampus

Start: 05/04/2022

Content: For Kantians, the prohibition of instrumentalization has always played a major role in singling out an absolute wrong: to treat others as mere means to one's own purpose, a proposition that could be held against the alternative theory of Utilitarianism. The Kantian Formula of Humanity of the Categorical Imperative requires: "So act that you use humanity, whether in your own person or in the person of any other, always at the same time as an end, never merely as a means." (GMS 4:429) What does this prohibition exactly mean? Is it always forbidden to instrumentalize others? What about the criterion of consent? Are there other categories of severe wrongdoing within Kantian Ethics like treating others as mere things, mere enemies, mere obstacles, mere recipients or negative ends that we should take into consideration in order to get a

better grip on current issues like severe poverty, migration and climate change from a Kantian perspective? What about the possibility to act as means for others that Kant reclaims in the Kingdom of Ends Formula of the Categorical Imperative? How about Kant's idea that we should make ourselves „useful members of world“? In the online workshop, we are focusing on research questions about Kant's practical philosophy, especially on current topics like Kant and Poverty, Kant and Migration, Kant and UBI, Kant and Hostility and Kant and Racism. We are going to read the latest articles on these topics and discuss them in the seminar as well as with some of the authors that have currently published on these issues and will be presenting their research in the online workshop.

All students are required to prepare questions for the external presentations or to write essays on the seminar topics.

Literature

Cureton, Adam/Van de Rijt, Jan-Willem (eds.). 2021. Human Dignity and the Kingdom of Ends. New York: Routledge.

Flickschuh Katrin/Ypi, Lea (eds.). 2014. Kant and Colonialism. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Kleingeld, Pauline. 2020. How to Use Someone 'Merely as a Means'. *Kantian Review* 25(3):389-414.

Mieth, Corinna /Sticker, Martin /Williams, Garrath. Kant and Poverty: Special Issue of *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*, in print, several articles available online first.

Sensen, Oliver. 2011. Kant on Human Dignity. Berlin, Boston: De Gruyter.

Seymour Fahmy, Melissa. 2021. Shadow Students in Georgia: A Kantian Condemnation. *Journal of Philosophy of Education*.

030107

Seminar: Science and Democratic Decision-Making

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)

Wednesday, 16.15-17.45, room; GABF 05/ 707

4 or 6 credits; registration through eCampus

Start: 20/04/2022

Content: Legitimate public decision-making must respect two constraints. One is represented by the respect of equality. This constraint is operationalized through a fair democratic procedure. The other constraint is represented by the quality of the decisions. Namely, we do not expect from a public decision-making procedure only to be fair but to arrive at good decisions, as outputs. Philosophers have feared that the two constraints cannot be satisfied at the same time (Plato, John Stuart Mill). The problem is visible, in contemporary world, through science denials, fake news, etc., which are present and influential in various societies. The seminar analyses the possibility to include scientific reasons as part of what confers legitimacy to democratic decisions. The basic idea is that, at least those decisions that are fundamental for the respect of basic rights and liberties, should not obtain legitimacy only as outputs of fair procedures, but must be sustained through reasons that all persons can accept as reasonable. Scientific reasons are among such reasons. The most challenging problem is not, however, in favouring scientific reasons over science denials, fake news, etc. Rather, a difficulty presents itself when there is no consensus inside the scientific community, while at the same time the postponement of public decisions is not possible. This has frequently happened in the actual pandemic. Together with justifying public decisions based on science, over rivals represented by science denial, pseudoscience, etc, the seminar analyses possibilities to manage such situations.

030109

Seminar: Democracy and Public Justification of Values in Medicine (with international workshop)

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)

Thursday, 16.15-17.45, room: GA 03/ 46

4 or 6 credits; registration through eCampus

Start: 21/04/2022

Content: The primary focus of the seminar regards the definition of a condition as disease and legitimacy of treatment, specifically in the field of psychiatry. The choice of emphasising the importance of values derives from the preference of the normativist, over the naturalist model in medicine. According to the latter, disease is defined as a departure from a condition of normality. This view is defective, because departure from normality can be virtuous, like, for example, in the case of a person of abnormally high intelligence. The proper definition of disease is, thus, related to evaluative standards that indicate components of human life that are valuable and desirable. Relying on values and norms, however, has opened the possibility of abuse

in the history of medicine, and, in particular, in psychiatry. A famous historical illustration is represented by homosexuality, once wrongly medicalized. Actual disputes regard, for example, autism. The neurodiversity movement contests the definition of, at least, some conditions in the autistic spectrum like disease, and, instead, proposes to consider them as mere evolutionistic variations.

Injustice can be present both in the case of wrongful medicalization, as well as in the case of the omission of medicalization, when it is legitimate. The seminar will analyse the possibility to establish a model of justification of evaluative standards employed in the definition of diseases and employment of treatments that respects the equality and freedom of all persons, and reasonableness of responses, at the same time. The ground for the discussion is represented by the identification of capabilities (possibilities of doings and beings) that are constitutive of a human life that is going well (Martha Nussbaum). The main problem is how to justify the identification of such capabilities. The main options are represented by a dilemma between impersonal philosophical reasoning developed by theoreticians, on one side, or procedural and democratic deliberation on the other side. The risk of favouring the theoreticians' views is represented by possible mistakes and injustice toward medicalized persons, like it has already happened in the history of psychiatry. The risk of the democratization of the procedure is represented by possible conclusions based on poor knowledge, or absence of competence. The model finally favoured is represented by a procedure pursued by theoreticians, that are, however, careful to take in consideration the perspectives and the reasons important for all persons concerned. This model is strongly inspired by the theory of public reason employed in political philosophy by John Rawls and Gerald Gaus.

International Workshop: Democracy and Public Justification in Science and Medicine

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)

dates: Friday – Sunday, 24/06 – 26/06/2022 or 01/07 – 03/07/2022 (dates will be distributed via Email)

The workshop, with participation of international scholars, will be dedicated to the same topics discussed in the seminar, with the addition of topics from the parallel seminar, that regards the role of conclusions of science in public decision-making.

2 credits for participation without attending the seminar; registration through email: eelp@rub.de

030104

International Summer School “Urgent Normative Challenges to a Sustainable Future” (in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz and MA PLEP University Bern)

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth; Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Compact course, 31/05/ - 04/06/2022, all day from 9.00-17.00, *room tba*

4 credits or 6 credits

4 CP for active participation and study achievement (e.g. presentation, essay, expert question, ...)

6 CP for active participation and study achievement (e.g. presentation, essay, expert question, ...) + graded exam (term paper or oral exam).

Participation: please contact Dr. Reza Mosayebi (reza.mosayebi@rub.de)

Content:

Part 1: Self-learning phase), mandatory preparatory meeting: 4 hours, room and time tba

In the preparation phase, students work independently on the topic blocks of the Summer School. Appropriate materials for preparing the block week are provided via a Moodle course. The students are provided with teaching materials by the lecturers responsible for the respective topic blocks and are supervised during the practice phase. The lecturers will also be responsible for assessing the students' work after the block week (part 2).

Part 2: Summer School (block course)

The Summer School is dedicated to an important but often neglected aspect of sustainable development: the normative challenges that arise in the course of social, economic and technical transformation processes. These challenges will be addressed in an interdisciplinary way in thematic blocks on climate change, migration, human rights, race-, sex- and gender-based inequality, and populism, and will be linked to political, economic, and legal approaches to solutions. The topics and their interrelationships cover a large part of the goals of the UN's "2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development" (Sustainable Development Goals, SDG).

The block week is organized in the form of a conference. Each day is dedicated to one of the thematic blocks. In each block, an independent student part will be built in, formed by students from different disciplines. The students will either work in tandem to look at the corresponding topics of the block from different discipli-

nary perspectives and write joint essays, or they will organize small workshops in which both the presentation of the topics and the "replies", will be fulfilled by themselves.

Literature: A reader will be provided at the beginning of the term.

EELP III: Applied Ethics

030006

Lecture: *Umweltethik* (lecture in German)

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Thursday, 10.15-11.45

Die Vorlesung wird im Rahmen des BSc-Studiengangs „Umweltingenieurwesen“ der Fakultäten für Bau- und Umweltingenieurwissenschaften sowie für Maschinenbau angeboten und ist für bis zu 5 EELP Studierende geöffnet. Methodisch wird die Vorlesung Vortragsteile mit Elementen gemeinsamer Seminararbeit verbinden („Vorlesung und Übung“). Anmeldung via Email bei Prof. Dr. Steigleder (klaus.steigleder@rub.de) und anschließend in eCampus.

Inhalt: Die Vorlesung führt in die Eigenart ethischer Fragestellungen und moralischer Urteile und grundlegender Theorien der Ethik sowie in die Aufgaben, Fragestellungen und Ansätze der Umweltethik ein und befasst sich besonders mit Problemen der Bewertung von Risiken sowie der Berücksichtigung künftiger Generationen. Im Zentrum der Vorlesung stehen Fragen der Klimaethik und der klimabezogenen Energieethik.

Literature:

Robin Attfield, *Environmental Ethics: An Overview for the Twenty-First Century*. Second Edition, Cambridge: Polity Press, 2014.

Jack Devanney, *Why Nuclear Power has been a Flop at Solving the Gordian Knot of Electricity Poverty and Global Warming*, Tavernier, FL. 2021 (Buch im Internet als herunterladbare PDF-Datei verfügbar).

Marcus Düwell, Gerhard Bos, Naomi van Steenberg (eds.). *Towards the Ethics of a Green Future: The Theory and Practice of Human Rights for Future People*, London/New York: Routledge, 2018 (eBook open access verfügbar).

Konrad Ott, Jan Dierks, Lieske Voget-Kleschin (Hg.), *Handbuch Umweltethik*, Stuttgart: J.B. Metzler, 2016.

Michael Shellenberger, *Apocalypse Never: Why Environmental Alarmism Hurts Us All*. New York: Harper, 2020.

Henry Shue, *The Pivotal Generation: Why We Have a Moral Responsibility to Slow Climate Change Right Now*, Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2022.

410182

Seminar: Economic Ethics

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Monday, 14.15-15.45, room GD 03/ 158 (if needed, 2nd slot: 16.15 – 17.45, online)

4 or 6 credits; registration via Email: eelp@rub.de

Start: 04/04/2022

The seminar is offered in the Master's programme „European Culture and Economy“ (ECUE), as well as in MA EELP.

Content: The seminar will start with an introduction to economic ethics and will then study problem areas and problems of economic ethics and focus on selected topics of the current debate. We will work with essays representing different and controversial viewpoints on the topics of the seminar. At the beginning of the seminar, these essays will be provided as a download.

030081

Seminar: Introduction to Ethics of Digitalization

Dr. Inken Titz

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room GA 3/ 143

4 or 6 credits; registration through eCampus

Start: 05/04/2022

Content: tba

Literature: tba

030107

Seminar: Science and Democratic Decision-Making

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccarini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)
(details pages 9, module EELP II: Practical Philosophy)

030109

Seminar: Democracy and Public Justification of Values in Medicine (with international workshop)

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccarini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)

International Workshop: Democracy and Public Justification in Science and Medicine

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccarini

(details pages 9-10, module EELP II: Practical Philosophy)

030104

International Summer School in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz and MA PLEP University Bern

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth; Dr. Reza Mosayebi

(details pages 10-11, module EELP II)

EELP IVa: Economics

075000

Lecture: Labor Economics

Prof. Dr. Thomas K. Bauer

Wednesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 230

Start: 06/04/2022

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075006

Tutorial (Michael Tamminga): Thursday, 10.15-11.45, GD 03/ 230, start: 07/04/2022

Prerequisites: knowledge of microeconomics and basic knowledge of empirical economic research is required.

Content: The labor market affects the daily lives and the welfare of every individual directly. Hence, the analysis of labor markets is of importance and interest not only to economists but to the population at large. Labor economics is a very challenging and a stimulating area in economics due to the special characteristics of the labor market. For example, different to capital workers are not commodities with fixed characteristics and make decisions about the nature of their participation in the labor market. Institutions affect the labor market much more than any other market.

The aim of this lecture is to give an understanding of the distinctive features of labor markets and the ways in which they operate. Among other things, we will analyze labor supply, labor demand, human capital, and the role of different labor market institutions and labor market policies for wages and employment.

Throughout the module, we attempt to integrate theoretical issues and empirical evidence, and to address questions of policy. The latter will concentrate on European issues.

075015

Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics

Prof. Dr. Manuel Frondel

Introductory session: 29/04/2021, 10am, RWI Essen

Compact seminar: 22/07/2021, 10am – 4pm, RWI Essen

5 credits

Prerequisites: knowledge in empirical economic research and/or econometrics is recommended

Content: Students enhance their ability to understand and assess scientific literature. They also strengthen their knowledge of econometric methods by examining the methodology employed by relevant peer-reviewed papers. During the seminar, students get to know current issues in environmental, resource and energy economics, learn to write a seminar paper and improve their presentation skill.

The aim of this seminar is to prepare students to critically assess topics in environmental, energy, and resource economics from an empirical perspective. Seminar participants are expected to make a presentation and write a term paper on a topic agreed upon with the instructor. Both the presentation and the paper should draw on publications from the peer-reviewed literature. Beyond summarizing and assessing the liter-

ature, particular methodologies should be examined and critiqued, with an eye toward identifying where knowledge gaps exist as well as topics for future research.

075020

Lecture: International Trade

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sanne Kruse-Becher

Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HZO 80

Start: 08/04/2022

075021

Exercises: International Trade

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sanne Kruse-Becher

Prerequisites: tba

Study achievement: tba, 5 credits

Content: This course provides an intermediate level study of international trade theory and policy. The issues that will be addressed are, among others, the fundamental gains from trade, the implications of imperfect competition for trade patterns and welfare, how firms of different sizes and productivities engage in trade and investment, and justifications for policies that restrict trade. Also covered areas are: world areas of international trade, including trade institutions as well as regional and bilateral trade agreements.

The course has three main goals:

1. To develop a solid grounding in the analytical work of modern trade theory
2. To master some tools for use in practical trade analysis
3. To provide a better understanding of the circumstances within which international trade policy is provided.

Details: <http://www.wiwi.ruhr-uni-bochum.de/jpmakro/lehre/index.html.en>

075022

Lecture: Growth and Development Economics

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Löwenstein

Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30

Start: 04/04/2022

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075023a

Exercises: Christina Seeger, Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: UFO 01/10 start: 05/04/2002 or

075023b

Exercises: Henrike Roth, Thursday, 10.15-11.45, UFO 01/10, start: 07/04/2002

Content: Models of the Post-Keynesian Growth Theory (Harrod/Domar Model and Two-Gaps Model) and the neoclassical growth model are discussed in detail. In particular, the determinants "savings" and "population growth" are critically assessed as well as the interdependency of growth and capital imports and foreign trade, respectively. Another focus is set on the analysis of "technological progress" as growth determinant. Subsequent to the theoretical models, problem-oriented topics are covered, concentrating on development financing, trade, financial crisis, human capital accumulation, HIV/AIDS and technological progress in developing countries.

Literature

Acemoglu, D. (2009): Introduction to Modern Economic Growth, Princeton University Press.

Bender, D.; Löwenstein, W. (2005): Two -Gap Models: Post-Keynesian Death and Neoclassical Rebirth.

Feenstra, R./Taylor, A., International Economics, 2008.

Krugman, P./Obstfeld, M., International Economics, 7. Auflage, 2006.

Weil, David N. (2009): Economic Growth, 2. Auflage, Pearson Addison-Wesley, Boston.

075070

Lecture: Public Economics

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan Baskaran

Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 230 and Thursday, 14.15.15.45, room: GD 02/ 236

Start: 07/04/2022

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and econometrics as well as an interest in combining microeconomic theory with empirical research

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075113

Compact Course: Seminar in International Economics

Prof. Dr. Joscha Beckmann

Tuesday, 05/04/2022, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218

Friday, 22/04/2022, 10.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218

Friday, 29/04/2022, 10.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218

Friday, 10/06/2022, 10.15-17.45, room: GD 03/ 218

Start: 05/04/2022

Prerequisites: tba

Study achievement: tba, 5 credits

Content: tba

075125

Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology

Prof. Dr. Graham Weale

Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218

Start: 04/04/2022

Prerequisites: knowledge from the lecture "Advanced Environmental, Energy and Resource Economics" is beneficial

Study achievement: presentation/ 45 minutes = 20%; term paper/ 10-15 pages = 80%; 5 credits

Content: Understanding of the economic structure of environmental, energy and resource problems. Ability to deal with environmental policy issues scientifically and to discuss economic instruments. Understanding how are energy and resource markets working. Identifying sub-optimal use of resource in market economy and areas of policy failure.

075220

Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy

Prof. Dr. Christoph Schmidt

Kick-off session, Friday 08/04/2022, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 218

Compact seminar: Monday 27/06/2022, 9.15 – 15.45, room: IC 03/ 448-410 and Tuesday 28/06/2022, room: ID 03/ 471

Prerequisites: Interested students are invited to attend the kick-off meeting: April 8, 2022 10:15 am in GD 03/218. Registration before the kick-off meeting is not required.

The number of participants is limited to 12 students. Should the number of interested students exceed the number of seats, participants will be selected at random among all students who entered the Moodle course until April 4, 9am.

Study achievement: In the seminar each student develops an individual research question, writes a seminar paper and presents it during the block seminar. After the presentation we have some time for discussion and students should be prepared to answer questions regarding their paper and presentation, 5 credits

Content: tba

075225

Lecture: Microeconomics II

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Wednesday 10.15-11.45, room: HZO 50 and Wednesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 60

Start: 06/04/2022

Study achievement: tba, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics

075226

Exercises: Andreas Goetsch, Thursday, 12.15-13.45, HGD 30, start: 07/04/2022

This module is an introduction to modern industrial organization (IO) and its applications to applied economic policy. Students learn the standard modelling techniques. After attending this module, students should be able to read and understand IO oriented scientific literature.

The module covers standard IO topics at master level: monopoly, oligopoly, product differentiation, pricing strategies, mergers.

075238

Dozent: Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Advanced Seminar in Macroeconomic Research I

tba

075242

Lecture: Macroeconomics I

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

tba

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of mathematics for economists; knowledge of foundations of macroeconomics is expected

075243

Exercises: Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: HZO 100, start: 06/04/2022

Content: This module is an introduction to modern macroeconomics and important current topics of macroeconomic policy. Students learn standard modeling techniques. We also discuss major controversies and the limits of these models. The module stimulates critical thinking and trains the skills required to solve and analyze formal models. Students also get an overview of important policy discussions.

This module is necessary for further studies of macroeconomics at an advanced level. It prepares students for PhD programs or work in research institutions. This module covers advanced theoretical models on business cycle fluctuations, inflation, unemployment, and economic growth. It provides an overview over the most important macroeconomic topics and introduces students to theories in macroeconomics. The theories are applied to relevant macroeconomic policy issues such as how to deal with financial crisis or the European debt crisis.

075270

Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources

Dr. Elkhana Sadik-Zada

tba

075275

Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics

Prof. Dr. Ansgar Wübker

Kick-off session: Friday, 22/04/2022, 10.00 – 12.00, RWI Essen

Compact seminar: 23/06 – 24/06/2022, RWI Essen

Prerequisites: sound knowledge of microeconomics and of microeconometrics and econometrics in order to be able to read and understand the current international theoretical or empirical literature is strongly recommended.

The seminar is restricted to a maximum of 20 students.

Study achievement: tba, 5 credits

Content: In this seminar, students will explore a variety of current topics in health economics. The topics will cover both empirical and theoretical contributions. Students will have the possibility to acquire the necessary knowledge and methodological skills for the successful completion of a master thesis in health economics and related fields. To this aim students will prepare a term paper based on current themes in the field of health economics. Students will prepare their seminar papers in the first half of the semester and present their papers in the second half of the semester. Further course details will be given at the introductory meeting.

075800

Lecture: Big Data in Applied Economic Research

Prof. Dr. Zohal Hessami

Tuesday 10.15-11.45, GD 02/236 (5 sessions) and

Friday, 24/06/2022, 12.00-20.00, room: GD 02/236

Saturday, 25/06/2022, 8.00-16.00, room: GD 02/236

Prerequisites: tba

Study achievement: tba, 5 credits

EELP IVb: Law

Important: Please inform Dr. Max Weber, academic assistant at the *Qualifikationszentrum Recht* (qzr-jura@rub.de) until Monday, 12/03/2021, which course(s) you would like to attend.

060080

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte)

PD Dr. Johannes Eichenhofer

Donnerstag, 11.30-13.00 und Freitag, 11.30-13.00, room: BF/ EG 22

Start: Donnerstag Sitzungen 14/04/2002; Freitag Sitzungen 22/04/2022

5 credits

Inhalt: Das GG enthält in Art. 1-19 GG einen umfangreichen Grundrechtskatalog. Grundrechte bestimmen, wie das Verhältnis des Staates zu seinen Bürgern beschaffen sein soll. Auch deshalb entzündeten sich an ihnen immer wieder politische und gesellschaftliche Konflikte. Stoff der Vorlesung ist die Vermittlung der dogmatischen Grundstruktur und der inhaltlichen Gewährleistungen der Grundrechte.

060082

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) A-K

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Dienstag, 8.15-9.45 und Mittwoch, 12.15-15.45, room: HGD 10

Start: 05/04/2022

5 credits

060083

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) L-Z

Prof. Dr. Julian Krüper

Dienstag, 12.15-13.45 und Mittwoch, 8.15-9.45, room: HGD 10

Start: 05/04/2022

5 credits

Inhalt: Das Staatsorganisationsrecht, als zweite Säule des Staatsrechts, befasst sich mit der organisatorischen Struktur und inhaltlichen Verfasstheit des Staates. Ausbildungsschwerpunkte sind der Rechtsstaat (als Zentralbegriff des Staatsrechts), die demokratische Ordnung, das Prinzip der Bundesstaatlichkeit sowie die wichtigsten Staatsorgane.

060091

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht III

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler

Dienstag, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 04/ 153 (Videokonferenzraum)

Start: 05/04/2022

5 credits

Vorkenntnisse im Staatsorganisationsrecht und im Recht der Europäischen Union werden erwartet.

Inhalt: In „Staatsrecht III“ wird die Verzahnung zwischen deutschem Verfassungsrecht mit dem internationalen Recht und dem Europarecht behandelt. Wir leben in einem Zeitalter der Globalisierung und Europäisierung. Demgemäß ist die Bundesrepublik Deutschland in die Europäische Union und in die Völkerrechtsgemeinschaft eingebunden. In zahlreichen Fallkonstellationen treffen daher mehrere Rechtsordnungen aufeinander. Auf einen Sachverhalt können deutsches innerstaatliches Recht und das Recht der Europäischen Union anwendbar sein. Dazu können Verpflichtungen der Bundesrepublik Deutschland aus internationalem Recht, vor allem aus völkerrechtlichen Verträgen, treten. Im Mittelpunkt der Vorlesung stehen die Regelungen des Grundgesetzes, die sich mit der Einbindung in das Völkerrecht und in das Recht der Europäischen Union befassen. Der Inhalt der Vorlesung Staatsrecht III ist für das erste juristische Staatsexamen prüfungsrelevant (§ 11 Abs. 2 Nr. 9 und Abs. 3 JAG NRW). Die Vorlesung zählt zu den Pflichtveranstaltungen des Grundstudiums. Mit der Vorlesungsabschlussklausur können 3 CP für die Zwischenprüfung erworben werden.

Literatur

Textsammlung: Beck-Texte im dtv, Basistexte Öffentliches Recht: ÖffR, 31. Auflage 2021.

Lehrbücher: Calliess, Christian, Staatsrecht III, 3. Auflage 2020 (Beck Verlag)

Sauer, Heiko, Staatsrecht III, 6. Auflage 2020 (Beck Verlag).

060099

Lecture in German: Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler

Mittwoch, 12.00-13.30, room: GD 2/450

Start: 06/04/2022

5 credits

Grundkenntnisse im Völkerrecht und Vorkenntnisse im Recht der Europäischen Union werden erwartet.

Inhalt: Die Vorlesung „Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht“ baut auf der Vorlesung „Grundlagen des Völkerrechts“ des vorangegangenen Semesters auf. Sie ist den völkerrechtlichen Regelungen der internationalen Wirtschaftsbeziehungen gewidmet. Zunächst steht der Welthandel im Mittelpunkt. Nach einer Einführung in das Recht der Welthandelsorganisation und die Grundprinzipien des GATT wird die Rolle der EU als Weltwirtschaftsakteur und WTO-Mitglied beleuchtet. Als nächstes Thema steht der Schutz von Eigentum und Kapitalinvestitionen auf dem Programm. Zunächst werden die internationale und regionale Gewährleistung des Rechts auf Eigentum und die völkerrechtlichen Voraussetzungen einer rechtmäßigen Enteignung besprochen. Anschließend werden die Grundzüge des vertraglichen Investitionsschutzes erörtert.

Literatur:

Sartorius II, Internationale Verträge –Europarecht, Loseblattsammlung (Beck Verlag) oder Schwartmann, Rolf (Hrsg.), Völker- und Europarecht (mit WTO-Recht), 11. Aufl. 2018 (C.F. Müller Verlag).

Lehrbuch: Herdegen, Matthias, Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht, 12. Aufl., 2020 (Beck Verlag).

060101

Lecture in German: Umwelt- und Klimaschutzrecht

Prof. Dr. Tobias Leidinger

Freitag, 10.00-11.30, room: GD 2/148

5 credits

Inhalt: n.n.

060104

Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Wolfram Cremer

Donnerstag, 10.00-11.30, room: GD 04/153 (Videokonferenzraum)

Start: 07/04/2022

5 credits

Inhalt: n.n.

060006

Lecture: Analytical Legal Philosophy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Monday, 14.00-15.30, room: BF EG/ 22 (*Bochumer Fenster*, Bochum City)

5 credits

Start: 04/04/2022

Normative legal philosophy is concerned with the normative reasons that explain and justify the existence of legal orders and legal institutions like criminal law, contracts, torts, public goods, democracy, human rights, and anti-discrimination law. The lecture provides an introduction into basic approaches to ethics and draws on cases to discuss common theories put forward to justify or criticize different legal institutions.

EELP IVc: Political Science

080396

Seminar: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global Governance

Dr. Aukje van Loon

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 141

Start: 05/04/2022

Requirements: Attendance of the Lecture „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“; attendance of the IR-Lecture can be substituted by summaries of the lecture’s required readings; registration per CampusOffice.

Study achievement/ graded exam: summaries of the required readings (see below) of one page per article (total 6 pages) to be submitted in the 3rd and 4th sessions, presentation with discussion paper + power point/ term paper or oral exam

Content: Over the last decades, global governance has been questioned on several grounds. The global financial crisis, the Eurozone crisis, emerging powers' aspirations, and Western anti-establishment voters produced the following important changes and challenges: (1) the shift of powers from Western to non-Western countries replacing the old North-South divide; (2) the defiance of US and European authority in multilateral organizations, and (3); 'the globalisation fatigue' manifested by the surge of anti-establishment movements' popularity, discontent with domestic politics and efforts to regain society's control over market forces. For these reasons, questions regarding the challenges and future role of global governance are more important than ever. The focus in this seminar will be on these three challenges encompassing various types of policy fields (e.g. trade, finance, security, development and environment). Students will gain knowledge on theoretical backgrounds focussing on international power (neorealism) and institutions (institutionalism), domestic interests and ideas (liberalism and societal approach) to empirically investigate traditional and new actors' role and performance as well as the international, institutional, and domestic driving forces shaping success or failure of governance in a global setting.

Literature

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Moravcsik, A. (1997) Taking Preferences Seriously. A Liberal Theory of International Politics. *International Organization*, 51 (4), 515-553.

Riddervold, M. and Newsome, A. (2021) EU-US Relations in Times of Crisis, in: Riddervold, M., Trondal, J. and Newsome, A. (eds.) *The Palgrave Handbook of EU Crisis*, Palgrave Macmillan, 603-618.

Schirm, S. A. (2019) In pursuit of self-determination and redistribution: emerging powers and Western anti-establishment voters in international politics. *Global Affairs* 5(2), 115-130.

080394

Seminar: Power, Ideas and Interests in US Foreign Policy

Roman Nowak

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 2/ 236

Start: 06/04/2022

Requirements: Attendance of the Lecture „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“; attendance of the IR-Lecture can be substituted by summaries of the lecture's required readings; registration per CampusOffice.

Study achievement/ graded exam: summaries of the required readings (see below) of one page per article (total 6 pages) to be submitted in the 3rd and 4th sessions, presentation with discussion paper + power point/ term paper or oral exam

Content: US foreign policy has changed significantly in the last two decades - from the multilateralism of the Clinton administration to the war years under George W. Bush after 9/11, and the symbolic rhetoric of Barack Obama to the "America First" program of Donald Trump. Joe Biden, in turn, has smoothed Trump's political rhetoric, combining the multilateral and nation-centered course. What has actually changed in US foreign policy beyond rhetorical discourse? Which factors explain continuity and change in US foreign policy? Which values and ideologies, which lobby groups, and /or considerations of power have shaped US politics? The seminar examines US foreign policy from the 1990s to the present day employing the theories of International Relations. In particular, neorealist perspectives on the international distribution of power as well as society-oriented analyses of ideas and interests in the domestic politics of the USA are in the foreground as explanatory variables. The policy areas to be examined include foreign trade (TTIP/TPP), global economic governance (IMF/G20), Latin American policy (NAFTA), UN/environmental policy, transatlantic relations (NATO), emerging powers (China, Brazil, India), policy towards Russia, and Middle East policy (Israel, Iran, Syria, Iraq).

Literature

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5. Parmar, I. (2009) Foreign policy fusion: Liberal interventionists, conservative nationalists and neoconservatives - The new alliance dominating the US foreign policy establishment, *International Politics*, 46:2-3, 177-209.
6. Schirm, S. A. (2020) Refining domestic politics theories of IPE: A societal approach to governmental preferences. *Politics*, 40:4, 396-412.

080369

Compact seminar: Migration and Transnational Relations in Postindustrial Cities

Prof. Dr. Ludger Pries

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 04/ 520

Registration via CampusOffice (start: 01.03.2022, 8.00 AM)

Start: 04/04/2022

Study achievement (ungraded): active participation in 1 onsite meeting, regular participation in weekly sessions onsite or digitally (min. 12 sessions)

Exam (graded): active participation in min. 12 sessions and in a working group + writing an extended term paper

Zoom and Moodle access will be sent via eCampus or email to all registered and accepted participants.

Content: Migration is a crucial and dynamic part of human life. International migration ranges from voluntary migration of high skilled labor migrants up to forced migration of refugees. Even in times of global mobility, international migrants always pass by specific places. Therefore, the course focuses on transnational relations caused by migration in postindustrial cities. This course starts from (1) elaborating some basic social mechanisms that structure international migration since long, then (2) addresses the history and current relevance of migration in postindustrial cities of the UNIC network (<https://www.unic.eu>) and (3) finally gives opportunities to deepen in selected aspects of transnational relations and organizations caused by or inducing migration. This Master-course is part of the joint efforts of 8 European universities, integrated in the UNIC network (<https://www.unic.eu>), to coordinate and innovate their teaching and researching activities. Therefore, Master students of all 8 UNIC universities are welcome to participate in this course. One basic idea is to deal with all the main topics mentioned before in a comparative perspective by taking the cities of the UNIC universities (Bilbao, Bochum, Cork, Istanbul, Liege, Oulu, Rotterdam, Zagreb; according to corresponding participation of students from that locales) as points of reference. The course is organized based on a blended learning concept: there will be a one day onsite meeting at the RUB Campus on 4th of April, then weekly hybrid meetings until end of semester, when a second onsite day on Friday 22nd of July 2022. Participants have the chance to define specific research questions and work on that in teams – group work will be presented on the last onsite day.

Literature

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080331

Seminar: Varieties of Capitalism, societies and politics in contemporary Latin America

Prof. Dr. Ludger Pries; Dr. Ilan Bizberg

Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 04/ 520

Registration via CampusOffice (start: 01.03.2022, 8.00 AM)

Start: 04/04/2022

Study achievement (ungraded): active participation in 1 onsite meeting, regular participation in weekly sessions onsite or digitally (min. 12 sessions)

Exam (graded): active participation in min. 12 sessions and in a working group + writing an extended term paper

Zoom and Moodle access will be sent via eCampus or email to all registered and accepted participants.

Content: In this course we analyze contemporary Latin America from an integrative social science perspective (including economic, social and political aspects).

From the economic point of view, although one could have conceived Latin America as an ensemble with more or less the same problems, challenges and destiny during the period of industrialization by import substitution (1930-1980), nowadays it is not possible to find a unique mode of development in the continent. While some theoretical perspectives posit a single model of capitalism, the structuralist schools propose the existence of a variety of capitalisms in both developed countries and Latin America.

In this course, we will first discuss the different ways in which the development (or lack of) has been analyzed by different schools of thought. We will then analyze the different types of capitalism that exist in this continent. Not all of Latin American countries produce and export the same products, some of them produce commodities, others produce manufactured products and still others services. We will thus focus on the different productive structures and in the manner in which this determines and affects the integration of different countries to the world economy.

In the second part of this course we will discuss the social and political situation of Latin America. We will analyze the different structures of the State and of their Welfare States, in various countries. We will then discuss the most recent and important social movements (trade unions, popular, indigenous, feminist, LGBTQ movements) and their relations to politics. We will discuss the transnational structures and fluxes in the continent, especially the migratory currents from the South to the North, but also among several countries of the continent, and those within borders (e.g. from Venezuela to Colombia).

Finally, we deal with the puzzle that some of the left governments, such as Venezuela and Nicaragua, have derived into dictatorships, while others, such as the governments of the PT and the Peronist party in Argentina have succeeded to maintain themselves within the democratic scheme. And also, what the recent triumph of the left party coalition in Chile means.

Literature

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Almeida, Paul and Allen Cordero Ulate (2017). *Movimientos sociales en América latina*, Buenos Aires: CLACSO (*Handbook of social Movements across Latin American*. New York: Springer, 2015)

Bizberg, Ilan (2019). *Diversity of capitalisms in Latin America*. Cham: Palgrave/Macmillan.

Cardoso, Fernando Henrique y Enzo Faletto (1969). *Dependencia y desarrollo en América latina*, México: siglo XXI.

Hall Peter A and Soskice David (2001) An introduction to varieties of capitalism. In: Hall PA and Soskice D (eds) *Varieties of Capitalism. The Institutional Foundations of Comparative Advantages*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp.1-68.

Le Bot, Yvon (2013). *La gran revuelta indígena*, México: Océano.

Pries, Ludger and Rafael Bohlen (2022). Migration and Employment in the Americas. In: Meardi, Guglielmo (ed.), *Research Handbook of Migration and Employment*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar (forthcoming).

080392

Compact seminar: Capitalism, Digitalization and Intersectional Inequalities

Prof. Dr. Sabrina Zajak; Christoph Sorg

29/04/2022, 11-1pm (online)

12/05/2022, 11-5pm; room: GD 02/ 156

13/05/2022, 11-5pm; room: GD 03/ 218

16/06/2022, 11-5pm; room: GD 02/ 156

17/06/2022, 11-5pm; room: GD 03/ 141

22/07/2022, 11-1pm (online, final presentations)

Study achievement (ungraded): Active participation in the webinars, reading the seminar literature, submitting the work tasks in moodle. Completing a mini case study on the basis of online research. Presenting findings in a short podcast.

Exam (graded): Additionally, writing another case study (~ 10-15 pages per person).

Content: Critical theories of capitalism have (re-)gained popularity since the North Atlantic Financial Crisis. The collapse of the financial sector and the subsequent global recession, austerity measures and widespread inequality have dealt a blow to pre-crisis assumptions and convinced many that the “strange disappearance of capitalism” (Goodwin & Hetland 2009) from the social sciences seriously limits analyses. At the same time, decades of research on political ecology, intersectionality and social movements - among others - warn of a return to economistic and determinist theories of capitalism. These pivotal discussions have recently been illustrated in public debates over the relationship of identity and class politics, among other things.

This class introduces students to intersectional theories of capitalism and social movements. Readings will discuss intersecting conflicts over class and distribution, identity and recognition as well as politics and representation (Fraser 2013). Furthermore, we will read formative texts on the separation of the economic and the non-economic world, which deal with a variety of issues such as social reproduction and care, the autonomy of politics, North-South inequality and non-human nature. These concepts will relate critical theories of capitalism to social stratification along the lines of gender, ethnicity, citizenship, dis/ability, class, sexuality, age etc.

In the next part of the seminar we will talk about how mobilization can challenge or defend these intersectional inequalities. In particular we will discuss how theories of capitalism, intersectionality and social movements help us understand social conflict over care work, political ecology, international inequality, racism and other related issues. In addition, we will look at theories of collective mobilization across class and identity, including concepts such as the “multitude”, “populism” and the “mosaic”.

This seminar will include own empirical research on a specific aspect of capitalism, intersectional inequality and social movements. Students will be grouped, pick one topic among the above-mentioned categories and produce a short podcast, which will be presented in the final session.

Literature

Fraser, Nancy 2014: Behind Marx's Hidden Abode. For an Expanded Conception of Capitalism. In: *New Left Review*, Heft 86, 55–72.

Hetland, Gabriel/Goodwin, Jeff 2013: The Strange Disappearance of Capitalism from Social Movement Studies. In: Barker, Colin/Cox, Laurence/Krinsky, John/Nilsen, Alf G. (Hg.): *Marxism and Social Movements*. Leiden: Brill, 82–102.

Zajak, Sabrina/Sorg, Christoph 2020: Social Movements, Stratification, and International Political Economy. Integrating Insights. In: Zajak, Sabrina/Haunss, Sebastian (Hg.): *Social stratification and social movements. Theoretical and empirical perspectives on an ambivalent relationship*. Abingdon, Oxon, New York, NY: Routledge.

080391

Compact Seminar (online): Innovation Systems: Dynamics, Actors, Interactions & Spatial Varieties

Dr. Judith Terstriep; Maria Rabadijeva

The dates for the online sessions are:

Online session I: 20/04/2022 (10-14)

Online session II: 18/05/2022 (10-14)

Online session III: 15/06/2022 (10-14)

Online session IV: 06/07/2022 (10-14)

The last session will be determined together with the students.

Content: There is a broad consensus in the academic and political debate that knowledge and innovation are key to securing regional competitiveness, dynamic growth and prosperity of regional economies. Since its first introduction in the early 1990s, Regional Innovation Systems (RIS) approach has become an important explanatory approach in the discussion on the uneven distribution of innovation activities as well as the factors that shape knowledge generation and innovative capacities of regions. The seminar aims at deepening the understanding of RIS in comparison to other territorial innovation models (e.g. learning region, innovative milieu). More recently, the approach of regional ecosystems which draws on an extended innovation paradigm considering economic as well as social innovation (social, ecological), has entered the scientific debate and policy agendas, and is topic of the seminar. In addition, innovation policy experienced a turn from fixing market and systems failure, towards tackling ‘grand societal challenges’ (SDGs) such as climate change, ageing, inclusive and smart growth as well as problems of ongoing economic restructuring. This ‘normative turn’ has made way for what has been labelled mission-oriented innovation policy and illustrates the re-

newed interest in setting the direction of change to facilitate purposive innovations. Arguably, new, and more decentralised modes of governance are needed to equally involve and effectively coordinate firms, academia, local governments, intermediaries, NGOs and citizens, in missions. Hence, meaningful governance within RIS should encourage mutual learning, problem-ownership, and co-production, while emphasising directionality.

Students will gain insights in the theoretical foundations and its means for region and its actors. Emphasis is placed on interactions including cooperation between various actors and their role in shaping regional innovation processes. The question of economic versus inclusive growth in European regions is discussed as well as European, national and regional innovation policies in the context of EU multilevel governance. The seminar is organized as a combination of synchronous and asynchronous elements, divided into group and individual tasks. The main elements are:

- Individual assignments
- Theoretical input - uploaded in advance for individual preparation
- Online sessions - discussion, clarification and additional input on methods (via zoom)
- Group work

In the closing session (Online session V), students will present their 'own' case.

080366

Seminar: Organisations, Institutions, Social Movements

Prof. Dr. Margit Fauser

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 141

Registration via CampusOffice (start: 01.03.2022, 8.00 AM)

Study achievement (ungraded): All participants are expected to prepare each week's reading and participate actively in the seminar discussions and work-groups. In addition, they prepare one article summary (2 pages) and one shorter oral input (10 Minutes)

Exam (graded): extended oral presentation (20 minutes) and a written term paper (15 pages)

Content: The Seminar focuses on organisations in the field of the economy and labour. It offers an in-depth introduction into the sociology of organisations, especially institutional theory, and social movement scholarship. While for a very long time there was little dialogue among these two scholarships, we take up the discussion on their mutual cross-fertilization that has been ongoing for some time now. Economic change, post-fordist production and the emergence of the "new economy" have been accompanied by changing forms of organization that put greater emphasis on network structures. At the same time, new forms of collective action and protest mobilization can be observed, in parts leading to new forms of self-organizing addressing deficits of existing organisations and markets. In the context of these economic changes and crises, the crises of labour and labour markets, precarious working conditions, and often also high rates of unemployment in particular among young people in many countries in the profit and non-profit sectors existing organisations are changing their form and operating mechanisms, and new organisations with new structures are emerging. Against this backdrop, in this seminar we will discuss classical and newer approaches to organisations and social movements and explore their relevance with the use of recent empirical examples.

Literature

G.F. Davis et al. (Hg.), 2005, *Social movements and organization theory*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

090310

Seminar: EU Relations to ASEAN

(in eCampus listed as *Die Beziehungen der Europäischen Union mit dem Verband Südostasiatischer Nationen, ASEAN*)

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick

Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GB 04/59

Start: 06/04/2022

Content: In the course of the seminar the students will benefit by improving their communication skills, gaining expert knowledge on the topic of multi-dimensional relations between the European Union and East Asia, networking with others and renewing their motivation and confidence.

Through the practice of presenting their arguments and ideas clearly as well as learning to listen to others' points of view and taking part in group discussions and activities the students will improve their interperson-

al skills, such as dealing with conflicting opinions among group members and working together to accomplish assignments or tasks.

Besides enhancing their professional communication techniques, the participants of the seminar will be intensively exposed to the topic of European and Asian studies by presentations and discussions. Thereby the students will be able to gain a wide range of knowledge in this specific field.

Additionally, the intensive study during the seminar as well as the interaction with other people who share the same interest is intended to renew the students' motivation and enthusiasm to pursue the study of European and Asian studies in the future.

090350

Seminar: European China Policies

Prof. Dr. Jörn Carsten Gottwald

Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: GA 03/140

Start: 08/04/2022

Content: The European Union and the People's Republic of China consider themselves strategic partners. While bilateral relations have flourished in the 1990s and 2000s, they have become much more complex and much more difficult since the late 2010s. Today, mutual sanctions highlight the degree of political controversy between the two economic and political global powers. In the eyes of the European Union, China continues to be a strategic partner but has also become a competitor and systemic rival. Yet the interests and policies differ significantly among various member states of the EU. Applying a domestic politics approach to the study of international relations, this seminar seeks to analyse the framework for EU-China relations including changing perceptions and expectations and their effects on current policies. It thus seeks to shed light on similarities and differences between China policies of different EU member states and their implication on EU China relations.

Literature: tba in class

090355

Seminar: The Politics of Innovation in the People's Republic of China

Prof. Dr. Jörn Carsten Gottwald

Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/509

Start: 05/04/2022

Content: The People's Republic of China (PRC) has emerged as a global economic and political power. Led by the Communist Party of China (CPC), the PRC is investing heavily in science and technology pursuing ambitious plans to turn China into global leaders in key technologies. Based on an actors- and institutions-based analysis of China's political economy, the seminar introduces different approaches to the study of innovation before applying these theoretical frameworks to key sectors of the Chinese economy with a focus on internet-based (financial) services. Finally, the seminar addresses the implications of these policies for China's role in the global political economy.

Literature: tba in class

080395

Seminar: Neue Kriege als Herausforderung der internationalen Politik (in German)

Dr. Oliver Lembcke

Thursday, 8.30-10.00, room: GD 1/ 156

Requirements: registration via CampusOffice (start: 01/03/2022) and in-time enrolment in the Moodle-room of this course

Study achievement (ungraded): active participation, presentation or equivalent achievement

Exam (graded): study achievement + term paper or oral exam

Content: Ein gutes Jahrzehnt nach Ende des Kalten Krieges notiert Herfried Münkler, dass die Staaten als „Monopolisten des Krieges abgedankt“ hätten. Der Krieg selbst hingegen tritt in neuen Formen auf. Was aber ist das Neue an den neuen Kriegen? Die Asymmetrie zwischen den Kontrahenten? Die Ideologie, die zur Gewalt treibt? Die gewandelt (und teilweise gescheiterte) Staatlichkeit, wodurch die Menschen in eine Art Naturzustand zurückgeworfen werden? Das Seminar verfolgt das Ziel, einen Überblick über die unterschiedlichen Formen der neuen Kriege zu bieten, deren Ursachen zu erklären und deren Auswirkungen auf die internationale Politik anhand ausgewählter Beispiele zu diskutieren.

Literature

Armitage, D. (2017). Bürgerkriege: Vom Wesen innerstaatlicher Konflikte. Stuttgart.
Kaldor, M. (2007): Neue und alte Kriege. Organisierte Gewalt im Zeitalter der Globalisierung. Frankfurt a.M.
Münkler, H. (2004): Die neuen Kriege. Reinbek.

EELP Va: Research Module

Philosophy (details see module EELP II and III, pages 7 – 12)

030083

Seminar: Philosophical Theories of Race

Dr. Reza Mosayebi
Tuesday, 18.15-19.45

030096

Seminar: Migration, Stability and Solidarity

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth
Thursday, 14.15-15.45

030101

Seminar: Instrumentalization in Kant's Practical Philosophy (research seminar with international online workshop)

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth
Tuesday, 14.15-15.45

030107

Seminar: Science and Democratic Decision-Making

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)
Wednesday, 16.15-17.45

030109

Seminar: Democracy and Public Justification of Values in Medicine (with international workshop)

Prof. Dr. Elvio Baccharini (EELP guest professor, University of Rijeka, Croatia)
Thursday, 16.15-17.45

410182

Seminar: Economic Ethics

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder
Monday, 14.15 – 15.45
(if needed, 2nd slot: 16.15 – 17.45, online)

030081

Seminar: Introduction to Ethics of Digitalization

Dr. Imken Titz
Tuesday, 10.15-11.45

030104

International Summer School in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz and MA PLEP University Bern

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth; Dr. Reza Mosayebi
Compact course, 31/05/ - 05/06/2022

030122

Forschungskolloquium: Aktuelle Themen der Praktischen Philosophie (in German)

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth; Dr. Reza Mosayebi
Thursday, 18.15-19.45

Economics (details see pages 12 – 15)

075000

Lecture: Labor Economics

Prof. Dr. Thomas K. Bauer
Wednesday, 10.15-11.45

075015

Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics

Prof. Dr. Manuel Frondel
Introductory session: 29/04/2021, 10am, RWI Essen
Compact seminar: 22/07/2021, 10am – 4pm, RWI Essen

075020

Lecture: International Trade

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sanne Kruse-Becher
Friday, 10.15-11.45

075022

Lecture: Growth and Development Economics

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Löwenstein
Monday, 12.15-13.45
Exercices: Tuesday,14.15-15.45 or Thursday, 10.15-11.45

075070

Lecture: Public Economics

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan Baskaran
Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and 14.15-15.45

075113

Compact Course: Seminar in International Economics

Prof. Dr. Joscha Beckmann
Tuesday, 05/04/2022, 16.15-17.45
Friday, 22/04/2022, 10.15-17.45
Friday, 29/04/2022, 10.15-17.45
Friday, 10/06/2022, 10.15-17.45

075125

Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology

Prof. Dr. Graham Weale
Monday, 14.00-17.30

075220

Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy

Prof. Dr. Christoph Schmidt
Kick-off session, Friday 08/04/2022, 10.15-11.45
Compact seminar: Monday 27/06/2022, 9.15 – 15.45 and Tuesday 28/06/2022

075225

Lecture: Microeconomics II

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo
Wednesday 10.15-11.45 and 12.15-13.45
Tutorial: Thursday, 12.15-13.45

075242

Lecture: Macroeconomics I

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos
tba

075275

Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics

Prof. Dr. Ansgar Wübker
Kick-off session: Friday, 22/04/2022, 10.00 – 12.00, RWI Essen
Compact seminar: 23/06 – 24/06/2022, RWI Essen

075800

Lecture: Big Data in Applied Economic Research

Prof. Dr. Zohal Hessami
Tuesday 10.15-11.45 (5 sessions) and Friday, 24/06/2002, 12.00-20.00
Saturday, 25/06/2002, 8.00-16.00

Law (details see pages 16-17)

060080

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte)

PD Dr. Johannes Eichenhofer
Thursday, 11.30-13.00 and Friday, 11.30-13.00

060082

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) A-K

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen
Tuesday, 8.15-9.45 and Wednesday, 12.15-13.45

060083

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) L-Z

Prof. Dr. Julian Krüper
Tuesday, 12.15-13.45 and Wednesday, 8.15-9.45

060090

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht III

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler
Tuesday, 12.15-13.45

060099

Lecture in German: Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler
Wednesday, 12.00-13.30

060101

Lecture in German: Umwelt- und Klimaschutzrecht

Prof. Dr. Tobias Leidinger
Friday, 10.00-11.30

060104

Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Wolfram Cremer
Donnerstag, 10.00-11.30

060006

Lecture: Normative Legal Philosophy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Monday, 8:15 – 9.45

Political Science (details see pages 17 – 24)

080396

Seminar: Multilateralism in Crisis? Challenges for Global Governance

Dr. Aukje van Loon

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45

080394

Seminar: Power, Ideas and Interests in US Foreign Policy

Roman Nowak

Thursday, 10.15-11.45

080369

Seminar: Migration and Transnational Relations in Postindustrial Cities

Prof. Dr. Ludger Pries

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45

080331

Seminar: Varieties of Capitalism, Societies and Politics in Contemporary Latin America

Prof. Dr. Ludger Pries; Dr. Ilán Bizberg

Tuesday, 16.15-17.45

08392

Compact Seminar: Capitalism, Digitalization and Intersectional Inequalities

Prof. Dr. Sabrina Zajak; Dr. Christoph Sorg

29/04/2022, 11.00-13.00 (online); 12/05/2022, 11.00-17.00 (offline); 13/05/2022, 11.00-17.00 (offline); 16/06/2022, 11.00-17.00 (offline); 17/06/2022, 11.00-17.00 (offline); 22/07/2022, 11.00-13.00 (online, final presentations)

080391

Compact Seminar: Innovation Systems: Dynamics, Actors, Interactions & Spatial Varieties

Dr. Judith Terstriep; Maria Rabadjieva

Online session I: 20. April 2022 (10.00-14.00)

Online session II: 18. Mai 2022 (10.00-14.00)

Online session III: 15. June 2022 (10.00-14.00)

Online session IV: 06. Juli 2022 (10.00-14.00)

The last session will be determined together with the students.

080366

Seminar: Organisations, Institutions, Social Movements

Prof. Dr. Margit Fauser

Tuesday, 10.15-11.45

090310

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Seminar: European China Policies

Prof. Dr. Jörn Carsten Gottwald

Friday, 10.15-11.45

090355

Seminar: The Politics of Innovation in the People's Republic of China

Prof. Dr. Jörn Carsten Gottwald

Tuesday, 14.15-15.45