ESPS MODULE SELECTION GUIDE

for Dual Degree students entering Third Year in 2018-19

On the following pages you will find details of module choices for language departments and pathways for each area of specialism. These have been designed to provide you with guidance in selecting your modules. Following a pathway ensures that you will take modules in the order which makes most sense.

o The **areas of specialism** open to you are: Economics, History, Law, Philosophy, Political Science, Political Theory and International Relations

o You should bear in mind that, the fuller your commitment to a discipline, the more your degree will correspond to a single-subject humanities/social science degree, which will make it easier for you to go on to do **postgraduate work** in the discipline.

o Each area of specialism is structured differently, some being looser than others. This reflects the nature of the discipline in question and represents the view of relevant department/s.

o For the most up to date **details of module content, timetable, means of assessment etc**, please consult departmental webpages, or the *Module Directory* pages of UCL's Student Information Service, *Portico*. Website addresses and departmental contact details are given below.

o Each department prepares its list of modules being offered next year according to its own schedule. In addition, as complete timetable information on 2018-19 modules will not be available until the summer, your decisions now will necessarily be provisional.

Overview of the module selection process

Step 1: Preliminary Module Selection and Approval

Use the Module Selection Guidelines to identify the distribution of units you are required to take for your particular combination of language, specialism and year of study. The Module Selection Guidelines should also be used to identify the compulsory language modules, and any compulsory specialism modules, required of you. Once you identify your compulsory modules, you can explore optional modules in your language and specialism that fit into your timetable.

If you would like advice on module selection, you are welcome to discuss this with your personal tutor or a relevant member of EISPS staff.

Step 2: **Submit the Preliminary Module Approval Form**

Submit the Preliminary Module Selection form for EISPS approval on Moodle or to Julia by the deadline on Moodle.

Your preliminary selections will be evaluated to ensure you have chosen appropriate modules for your language and specialism combination. Note that as the official timetable does not get published until July, your selections here are preliminary and likely to change. You will not formally choose or be accepted onto modules until mid August when you select them on Portico.

Step 3: **Create a Clash Free Timetable**

The online timetable will be available in late July/early August. At this point, you should begin to put together a clash free timetable. Check the UCL Common Timetable online to identify timetabling clashes, if any, and choose alternative modules as appropriate. You are responsible for creating a clash free timetable that will allow you to attend all compulsory modules and for selecting optional modules around those compulsory courses. Please inform the Programme Administrator as soon as possible in the event of a clash between **compulsory** modules required for your language and specialism. If you have a clash between optional modules, you must choose another optional module.

The Common Timetable will always have the most up-to-date information on when a module is being taught. Departmental websites linked to below may on occasion be out of date; in such cases information found on the Common Timetable should be preferred.

Step 4: Register your Selections in Portico

In mid August; you will receive an email from Portico Services giving the opening date for module selections on Portico. **Note:** departments are increasingly allocating places in modules based on a first come first served basis so it is in your interests to submit your selections on Portico as soon as possible once it opens up. For SELCS or any other department which operates a system of pre-registration, only select modules on Portico which SELCS have advised you are on the list for otherwise the choices will be rejected. Revise your selections in Portico and check the resulting personal timetable on the Common Timetable until you are satisfied with your selections. Once you are, you must 'submit' and 'confirm' your selections. You must remember to do this, as teaching departments and EISPS will be unable to approve or reject your selections until they are confirmed, preventing us from allotting your spaces in modules.

Step 5: Teaching Department Approval

After you register your module selections in Portico, each teaching department will approve or reject your admission to its modules. Note that in addition to registering in Portico, various departments have different steps you will need to follow in the first week of term 1. A list will be made available to you by EISPS. Therefore you must be sure to meet any requirements (departmental registration requirements, prerequisite coursework, etc.) set by individual departments in order to gain access to the modules you wish. If you receive an email telling you that you have been rejected from a module you must email Julia Wagner with the module code you have been rejected from and the module code of the class you want to replace it with.

Step 7: EISPS Approval

Admission to modules is at the discretion of the teaching department, but your choices must be in line with the EISPS Module Selection Guidelines. Following approval by the teaching departments, EISPS will approve or reject your module selections. It is only once this has happened that your place on a module is confirmed.

Step 8: Changing Modules Once you have confirmed them on Portico

Once you have confirmed your selections on Portico, you will not be able to change them yourself. You must email Julia Wagner (j.wagner@ucl.ac.uk) with the module code you want to drop and the module code of the class you want to replace it with.

Notes on Specialisms, languages and Pathways

Combining multiple specialisms: It is possible to combine multiple specialisms if you have enough spare course units to fit in the required modules for both specialisms. This is because these are modules that provide the background knowledge for you to succeed in higher level modules in this discipline. Therefore, it is possible to combine any specialism as long as you have enough free units to do so. For example, combining International Relations with Philosophy is possible as the requirements for these two specialisms add up to 75 credits. However, combining an Economics pathway with anything else is not possible because it requires modules to the value of all the student's specialism units.

Compulsory modules: The pathways and specialisms exist to provide a loose structure to your EISPS degree. They also help students put together a coherent degree. Exceptions can be made if a student cannot take some modules because of timetabling restrictions.

If you have any concerns about the compulsory module requirements please contact Andrew in the first instance to discuss.

Explaining the specialism to employers and on postgraduate applications: Your specialism and language will not appear on your transcript or degree certificate. Your degree certificate will say 'BA European Social and Political Studies: Dual Degree'. References will explain ESPS and the students' specialisms and students should also explain this in cover letters and personal statements.

Law: ESPS students are well-equipped to pursue careers in law, and many have gone on to do so. Specialising in Law will provide an understanding of legal issues which is particularly advantageous when applying for law conversion courses (the necessary step before training as a solicitor or barrister via an LLM course). All students, including Law specialists will need to do a law conversion course after they graduate in order to qualify for most LLM programmes, including the one at UCL. However, all ESPS students, whether or not they have specialised in Law during the degree, will find the intellectual training they receive helpful in undertaking a law conversion course after graduating. Students seeking further guidance about this should consult Dr. Alessandro Spano, EISPS and Law Faculty.

Language Modules: On arrival at UCL students majoring in French or Spanish or post-A-level German or Italian will take second-year language classes in order to ensure that they all possess the requisite foundations in the relevant language. These language pathways allow Francophone, Anglophone and *ab initio* students to integrate the study of a foreign language into their broader programme of study.

Advanced modules: Note that it is not possible to 'bank' advanced modules in your third year. A classification requirement is that you do at least 90 credits of advanced modules in your final year. This is regardless of how many you have done in Year 3.

A.1 THIRD YEAR DUAL DEGREE STUDENTS

Overview of Module Distribution

45 credits language to be composed of:

30 credits taught in your language department

15 additional credits taught in your language department or choose any ELCS module.

75 credits specialism

A.2 3rd Year Dual Degree Specialism Requirements and Options

See Section A.1 for the number of specialism units required

YEAR 3 Dual Degree		
Specialism	**Compulsory Modules**	**Optional Modules**
		Note: The departments listed here are suggestions of the departments where you are most likely to find modules of interest. You may well find modules relevant to your specialism from other departments that are not listed. You may choose modules from departments not listed but, as always, they will need to be approved.
Economics	ECON0013 (30 credits) Microeconomics AND ECON0016 (30 credits) Macroeconomic Theory	Take another module from the Economics Department. Check with the Economics Department Tutor if unsure about prerequisites. If you have not studied mathematics for economics modules at Sciences Po, you will likely struggle with ECON0013 and ECON optional modules. If specialising in Economics, you will be required to meet with the Economics Department Tutor to ensure that you have the necessary prerequisites. Note that some courses in years 2 and 3 have overlap with courses you may have taken at Sciences Po. So if you have taken one, you will be unable to take another. They are: International Trade and Globalisation (BECO1540A) – overlap with TBC – old code ECON3005 Development Economics (BECO1610A) – overlap with ECON0116

		Environmental Economics (BECO 1640A) – overlap with ECON0052
History	No compulsory modules, but students need to select at least 45 credits of History modules in Year 3.	Select modules from the History department, SSEES, EISPS, SPP, Language departments or other relevant departments. History of Art modules can count towards a History specialism (up to a maximum of 60 credits over the two years).
Law	Students must take 60 credits of Law modules from the following: LAWS0001 Contract Law OR LAWS0002 Property Law I OR LAWS0006 Public Law OR LAWS0007 Criminal Law OR LAWS0010 Property Law II OR LAWS0207 Jurisprudence OR LAWS0013 Tort Law	In Year 4, Dual Degree students on the Law specialism will be able to take final year Law modules. Students are advised to check the module prerequisites for final year Law modules to better inform their choices when selecting modules in Year 3. Students will also be able to take a module from the left hand column when in Year 4 if they wish.
Philosophy	By end of 3rd year you must take: PHIL0006 Introduction to Moral Philosophy (15) OR PHIL0007 Introduction to Political Philosophy (15) AND PHIL0001 History of Philosophy I (15) OR PHIL0002 History of Philosophy II (15) AND PHIL0005 Introduction to Logic (15) OR PHIL0003 Knowledge and Reality (15)	If you have spare units, select additional modules from the Philosophy department or Philosophy modules taught in EISPS or other relevant departments. The courses mentioned here are first year courses. If you have already done similar courses in your two years at Sciences Po and would like to take more advanced courses please consult with the Dual Degree Coordinator. It is recommended that students taking the Philosophy specialism also take second year Philosophy modules, if spare course units allow, so as to be better equipped for final year Philosophy modules.
Political Science (Comparative and	POLS0002 Comparative Politics (15 credits) AND	Select additional modules from SSEES, History, Political Science, EISPS, the

European Politics)	POLS0020 Politics of the EU (15 credits)	Language departments or other relevant departments. ESPS0003: European Integration in a Historical Perspective is recommended.
Political Science (International Relations)	POLS00019 International Security OR POLS0043 or POLS0045 International Political Economy AND ESPS0004 International Relations Theories (15 credits)	Select additional modules from SSEES, History, Political Science, EISPS, Geography, Language departments, Hebrew and Jewish Studies or other relevant departments. If you have already taken similar modules at Sciences Po you can be exempted from ESPS0004. Please liaise with Andrew if this applies to you.

A.3 Major Language Requirements and Options

See Section A.1 for the number of language units required

YEAR 3 Dual Degree		
Language	**Compulsory Modules**	**Optional Modules**
French	FREN0066 Use of French (15 credits)	It is not compulsory for Dual Degree Year 3 students of French to study FREN0067 French Oral, but they may do so if they wish. With the exception of Francophone students who may not take FREN0067. Students majoring in French will be able to meet the French Language Coordinator during Induction Week to ensure that FREN0066 is at the appropriate level. If not, an alternative arrangement will be made.
German	GERM0016 Metropolen (15 credits) and GERM0009 Modern German Language 2 (15 credits)	
Italian	ITAL0009 Second Year Italian Language (30 credits)	
Spanish	SPAN0016 Spanish Language 2 (30 credits)	

For students with German as a major language and who started the degree at ab initio level, it is possible to replace GERM0009 and GERM0016 with appropriately-levelled courses in the UCL CLIE. Please contact Andrew if this applies to you.

B.1 Specialism Units: Module and Contact Information

For the most up to date **details of module content, timetable, means of assessment etc**, please consult departmental webpages, or the *Module Directory* pages of UCL's Student Information Service, *Portico*. Website addresses and departmental contact details are given below.

Department	Module Availability Website	Department Administration Contact	Academic Advice Contact
European Language, Culture, and Society modules (ELCS)	http://www.ucl.ac.uk/selcs/study/modules	selcs.undergraduate @ucl.ac.uk	Personal tutor
Anthropology	http://www.ucl.ac.uk/anthropology/courses/ug	anthro-undergraduate@ucl.ac.uk	Dr Allan Abramson a.abramson@ucl.ac.uk
Economics	http://www.ucl.ac.uk/economics/study/undergraduate/module-list	economics.ug@ucl.ac.uk	Prof Wendy J Carlin w.carlin@ucl.ac.uk
Geography	http://www.geog.ucl.ac.uk/study/undergraduate/current-students/modules	geog.office@ucl.ac.uk	Dr Alan Ingram a.ingram@ucl.ac.uk
Hebrew & Jewish Studies	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/hebrew-jewish/study/current-students	jewish.studies@ucl.ac.uk	Module tutors
History	http://www.ucl.ac.uk/history/current-students/ug/outsidedepartment	history.office@ucl.ac.uk	Professor Mark Hewtison m.hewitson@ucl.ac.uk
Law	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/laws/study/undergraduate/llb-modules	ug-law@ucl.ac.uk	Dr Alessandro Spano a.spano@ucl.ac.uk
Philosophy	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/philosophy/current-students/ba-programmes/ba-modules	philosophy@ucl.ac.uk	Dr Tom Stern t.stern@ucl.ac.uk
Political Science (Theory, Comparative and IR)	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/political-science/teaching/undergraduate/modules	Political Science: sppstudent@ucl.ac.uk	Prof Philippe Marliere p.marliere@ucl.ac.uk or Dr Kristin Bakke k.bakke@ucl.ac.uk
SSEES (School of Slavonic and East European Studies)	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/ssees/node/5995	Economics: sseos-eb@ucl.ac.uk Politics: sseos-ps@ucl.ac.uk History sseos-history@ucl.ac.uk	Module Tutors
Urban Planning	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/planning/programmes/undergraduate/undergraduate-modules	planning.office@ucl.ac.uk	Dr Claire Colomb c.colomb@ucl.ac.uk

ESPS Modules Offered 2018-19

ESPS0003 European Integration in Historical Perspective

This course examines differing conceptions of Europe, the history of the EEC and EU, and the attitudes of individual states to the process of European integration. It covers topics such as war and reconstruction, planning and liberalization in post-war economies, and Europe's relationship with both East and West.

Available to: First Years, Second Years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Professor Mark Hewitson
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: Lecture and seminar
Assessment: 1 unseen two-hour written exam (50%), 1 assessed essay of 2,500 words (50%)

ESPS0004 International Relations Theories

The course introduces students to the major theoretical traditions in International Relations— Realism, Liberalism, Marxism, Constructivism, and Feminism— and uses these different theories to address historical and current events in world politics. The course aims to link theory and the "real world," by providing the students with different lenses for understanding and explaining questions related to wars, nuclear weapons, terrorism, globalization and free trade.

Available to: All Years and Affiliates. Note on Registration: this is the same module as POLS0001. ESPS students should register on ESPS0004, all non-EISPS students should apply for POLS0001 through the Department of Political Science.
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Professor Kristin M. Bakke
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: 1 one-hour lecture, 1 one-hour seminar
Assessment: 2 assessed essays of 2,000 words each (40% and 60% respectively)

ESPS0005 EU Law

This course aims to provide students with a very good grounding in the foundational doctrines of European Union (EU) Law. The first part of the course will focus both on the institutional and constitutional law of the EU and in particular on the processes of political and administrative decision-making, legislation and adjudication. The second part of the course will examine aspects of substantive EU Law in relation to the creation of the Internal Market and the 'Four Freedoms' regarding the movement of goods, persons, services and capital.

Available to: All years and Affiliates
Module value: 30 credits
Convenor: Dr Alessandro Spano
Duration: Two terms
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 unseen three-hour written exam (90%), 1 practical exercise of 1,500 words (10%)

ESPS0007 Principles of Public International Law

This course shall provide an introduction to the subject of public international law. It shall address the background, subjects and sources of international law; states and international organizations as subjects of international law; state jurisdiction over individuals, land, water and outer space; state responsibility for violations of international law; state and diplomatic immunities; the system of the United Nations; and lawful use of force. During classes, current affairs will be discussed and analyzed.

Available to: All years and Affiliates
Module value: 30 credits
Convenor: Dr Alessandro Spano
Duration: Two terms
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 unseen three-hour written exam (90%), 1 practical exercise of 1,500 words (10%)

ESPS0009 Law and Governance in Contemporary China

The module shall focus primarily on the study and understanding of Chinese law and system of governance as found in the People's Republic of China since 1979.

The module shall examine, *inter alia*, the evolution and the main features of China's legal system and *sui generis* system of governance, sources of law, law making and court system, and the role of law in China's economic development. The module shall also examine selected key areas including, constitutional law, legal institutions, business law and competition law. During classes, current affairs will be discussed and analysed. All readings will be in English. The module presumes no prior knowledge of Chinese language, however, students may be expected to familiarise with Chinese legal terms.

Available to: All years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Alessandro Spano
Duration: One Term
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 4000 words

ESPS0010 Cyberlaw and governance of digital markets.

A Digital Single Market is one in which the free movement of goods, persons, services and capital is ensured and where citizens, individuals and businesses can seamlessly access and exercise online activities under conditions of fair competition, and a high level of consumer and personal data protection, irrespective of their nationality or place of residence. Europeans often face barriers when using online tools and services. This is even though European countries have spent decades bringing down those barriers "offline". Fragmentation and barriers that do not exist in physical markets are holding the European economies back. At present, markets are largely domestic in terms of online services. This module will study what legislation and policies are necessary to the creation of a Digital Single Market and their role in boosting jobs, growth, competition, investment and innovation in Europe. The module shall focus on three policy areas, or pillars:

First, the module will study legislation and policies promoting better access for consumers and businesses to digital goods and services across Europe, for instance, by removing barriers that hold back cross-border e- commerce.

Second, the module will study legislation and policies which create the right conditions for infrastructure investment, ensuring a level playing field between market players and improving the European basis for the digital economy.

Finally, the module will study legislation and policies which help to maximize the growth potential of the digital economy. These include actions with far-reaching effects on European industrial competiveness, investment in ICT infrastructures and technologies such as Cloud computing and Big Data, research and innovation as well as inclusiveness and skills.

Available to: All years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Alessandro Spano
Duration: One Term
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 4000 words

ESPS0014 Anarchism, Marxism and Beyond

This module examines the relation between the individual, society and the state by exploring the tradition of political thought. This tradition has both individualistic and collectivist varieties, regards the claims of authority with scepticism or hostility, and pursues the aim of emancipation by achieving understanding of the real, but concealed determinants of power. Assessment is by one essay of the student's own devising.

Students must be able to demonstrate they have taken a similar module to one of the following: ESPS0016 German Political and Social Thought, ESPS0025 War and Peace, ESPS0026 Political Theories of Self-government or HIST0047 State, Sovereignty and Liberty, or similar modules.

Available to: Final Years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Peter Schröder
Duration: One Term
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 5000 words

ESPS0013 Hegel

The course will be devoted to the philosophy of G W F Hegel, among the most influential figures in the history of philosophy. The course is aimed at students who have not studied Hegel before, though some background in philosophy is required in order to meet the demands of the course. While individual topics may vary, the aim is to offer an overview of Hegel's thought, including his metaphysics, his practical philosophy and his aesthetics. We will also look at some of the major and influential themes of Hegel's philosophy, which may include: the master/slave dialectic; the end of art; his philosophy of history; his account of the role of the state. Reading will be selected from, amongst others, the *Encyclopaedia, The Phenomenology of Spirit, Elements of the Philosophy of Right,* the *Introductory Lectures on Aesthetics.* We will also look at relevant source material and at contemporary scholarship and criticism. By the end of the course, students will be expected to have a sound knowledge of this difficult and important philosopher.

Available to: Second Years, Finalists and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Tom Stern
Duration: One Term
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 3000-4000 words

ESPS0015 Political Economy

The goal of this course is to familiarize students with important concepts and models in Political Economy. The course starts with basic ideas about social organization: why live in an organized state, cooperation, collective action and the provision of public goods and then focuses on problems of social choice, and provides an introduction to spatial models of political competition followed by fundamental ideas about institutions and institutional change. After these foundations, the focus shifts towards democratic institutions with a quick tour through basic ideas and problems of legislative organization, intergovernmental relations, veto player theory and an analysis of electoral rules and party systems. The last part looks at problems of delegation and the interplay of politics and the macro-economy on the national and international level.

Available to: All Years and Affiliates.
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Roland Kappe
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: 1 one-hour lecture, 1 one-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 3,000-4,000 words (100%)

ESPS0016 German Political and Social Thought

This course looks at ways in which German thinkers such as Marx, Weber and Habermas have explained the distribution and exercise of power in modern societies and how they have approached the question of political domination and representation.

Available to: Second Years, Final Years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Professor Mark Hewitson
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 unseen two-hour written exam (50%), 1 assessed essay of 2,500 words (50%)

ESPS0018 Political Violence and Intrastate Conflicts

Why have some states been more peaceful than others? What are the reasons and mechanisms that encourage people to pick up arms and fight against each other? This course explores these questions. In the last decades, both scholars and policy makers have increasingly paid attention to conflicts going on within, rather than between, states. The course introduces students to theoretical debates and empirical trends on intrastate conflicts and political violence. It covers conflicts across the world, including nationalist mobilization in the former communist countries, ethnic conflicts in Asia, political protest and violent conflicts in Europe and the Middle East, civil wars in Africa, and insurgencies in Latin America.

Political violence and conflicts within states are today among the biggest threats to international peace and stability. This course aims to give you the theoretical tools to help you analyze the causes and dynamics of such violence, as well as introduce you to different types of political violence and intrastate conflicts—including self-determination struggles, civil wars, and terrorism—across the world. Through class discussions and written assignments, you will be able to apply the theories and concepts learnt in class to "real world" cases.

Available to: Second years, Final years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Professor Kristin M. Bakke
Duration: One Term
Teaching structure: 1 two-hour seminar
Assessment: 2 assessed essays of 2,500 words (50% each)

ESPS0020 Nietzsche

The course is concerned with the philosophical theories of the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. Students will read a selection of Nietzsche's work as well as relevant secondary commentary and criticism. Students will be expected to articulate clearly and evaluate critically Nietzsche's ideas on a variety of topics.

Available to: Second Years, Final Years and Affiliates
Module value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Tom Stern
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: 1 one-hour lecture, 1 one-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 3,000-4,000 words (100%)

ESPS0022 Why Democracy?

This course focuses on ethical and philosophical approaches to democracy. It will introduce students to major theories of democracy, as well as major critiques of democracy. There will be five units:
- Definition – What is democracy, the history of the idea
- Democracy and Voting

- Democracy and Public Deliberative Culture
- Democracy and Community (Multiculturalism, Persistent Minorities)

Problems of Democracy (Inequality, Individual Rights)

Course value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Amanda Greene
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: One lecture and one seminar
Assessment: 1 essay of 1,000 words (18%), one essay of 2000 words (40%), one take-home exam (30%) and one oral presentation (12%)
Available to: First Years, Second Years, and Affiliates

ESPS0024 Human Being and Citizen D

This course focuses on the question of what it means to be a human being and what it means to be a citizen.

Course value: 15 credits
Convenor: Dr Amanda Greene
Duration: One term
Teaching structure: One lecture and one seminar
Assessment: 1 essay of 1,000 words (18%), one essay of 2000 words (40%), one take-home exam (30%) and one oral presentation (12%)
Available to: Second Years, Final Years and Affiliates

ESPS0027 Neutrality and Neutral States in Twentieth Century Europe

This course examines the role of neutral states and ideas about neutrality in 20th century Europe from the perspectives of political and intellectual history. Three topics will be interweaved throughout the course: 1) neutrality as a (changing) concept in international relations; 2) neutral states in the great conflicts of the 20th century (World War I, World War II, Cold War); 3) the historical relationship between the idea of neutrality and related ideas of internationalism, pacifism and conflict mediation.

Course value: 0.5 unit
Convenor: Dr Mart Kuldkepp
Duration: One term (term 1)
Teaching structure: Two-hour seminar
Assessment: 1 assessed essay of 5,000 words (100%)
Available to: Second Years, Final Years, and Affiliates