

Crime, Justice and Human Security (2^o Sem 2018/2019)

Code: 03330
Acronym: 03330
Level: 1st Cycle
Basic: Yes

Teaching Language(s): English

Friendly languages:

Be **English-friendly** or any other **language-friendly** means that UC is taught in a language but can either of the following conditions:

1. There are support materials in English / other language;
2. There are exercises, tests and exams in English / other language;
3. There is a possibility to present written or oral work in English / other language.

Semester	ECTS Credits	Theoretical Lesson (T)	Theoretical and Practical Lesson (TP)	Practical and laboratorial lesson (PL)	Seminary (S)	Field Work (TC)	Training Period (E)	Tutorial Orientation (OT)	Contact Hours	Autonomous Work	Others (O)	Total Load Hours [?]
1	6.0	0.0 h/sem	36.0 h/sem	0.0 h/sem	0.0 h/sem	0.0 h/sem	0.0 h/sem	1.0 h/sem	37.0 h/sem	113.0 h/sem	0.0 h/sem	150.0 h/sem

Since year 2018/2019

Pre-requisites Non applied

Objectives
 The course aims to discuss the relation between crime and justice following a critical socio-anthropological approach. The program covers important nexus on the notion of crime and the meaning of justice, and the way culture is deeply embedded in its everyday representations and perceptions. Attention will be paid to contemporary issues confronting power and inequality; legal and illegal; discrimination and human rights; gender and human security.

One key goal of this course is to promote the debate amongst students through rich ethnographic informed discussions in order to develop a critical knowledge on crime and justice in contemporary society in different parts of the globe, assuming the human security concept as a useful tool for analysis.

Program
 S1: A comprehensive overview on the concepts of crime and justice from the end of the XIX century until nowadays: criminology, criminal anthropology, sociology
 S2: Cultural asymmetries of power and inequality: discussing concepts and contexts

S3: The criminal act - as a mean to fight discrimination and poverty
 S4: The criminal act - as a mean to achieve security
 S5: The criminal act - its banalization in everyday life
 S6: Different perspectives of justice: the court of law and popular justice
 S7: Gender and crime - complexities, myths, demystification
 S8: Crime in the media and public representations of fear
 S9: Human Security - a new theoretical and engaged framework to understand crime and justice in different socio-economic settings
 S10: Freedom for want; freedom from fear; freedom to live in dignity - the basic concepts of human security

Evaluation Method
 On-going or final.
 On-going: with 3 different elements: -
 1 oral presentation in class (40%), 1 individual final essay (50%), class participation (10%).
 On-going evaluation assumes the student attendance rate of at least 80%.

Final: Written Exam (100%)

Teaching Method
 This curricular unit main goals are achieved through:
 TM1 - class attendance
 TM2 - participation in class, individual reading of the suggested bibliography
 TM3 - oral presentation in class
 TM4 - individual final written essay

Observations

Basic Bibliographic
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