

EELP

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MA Programme EELP COURSE CATALOGUE

SUMMER SEMESTER 2024

April 3rd, 2024

EELP I: Interdisciplinary Research and Methodology (mandatory for 2nd semester students)		
	EELP Summer School “Kantian Perspectives on Decent Work, Migration, and Forms of Exclusion” <i>planned dates:</i> Thursday – Saturday, 27/ – 29/06/2024 mandatory for 2 nd semester students (4 credits)	Mosayebi
	EELP Tandem Program “Kantian Perspectives on Decent Work, Migration, and Forms of Exclusion” work on the topic individually in teams during the semester; presentations at the summer school mandatory for 2 nd semester students (2 credits)	Mosayebi
030087	Seminar: Theories of Human Rights Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 05/ 703 mandatory for 2 nd semester students (4 or 6 credits)	Mosayebi
	EELP Colloquium Thursday, 18.15-19.45, room: tba mandatory for 2 nd (2 credits) and 4 th (4 credits) semester students	Steigleder
EELP II: Practical Philosophy		
030081	Seminar: Collective Dignity, Forgiveness, and Justice in Post-Colonial Societies Tuesday, 8.30-10.00, room: GA 3/ 143	Toche Zevallos
030083	Seminar: Critical Philosophy of Race Monday, 16.15-17.45, room: GA 3/ 143	Mosayebi
030084	Seminar: John Rawls: A Theory of Justice Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 05/ 703	Weydner-Volkman
	International Summer School “...” place: Bari/ Italy Compact course, 3 rd week of May 2024 (limited places: 5) details tba	MA PPE/ University Bari
EELP III: Applied Ethics		
030104	Seminar: The Ethics of Algorithmic Outsourcing Wednesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 511	Titz
030134	Seminar: Economic Ethics Monday, 14.15-15.45, room: GA 03/ 142	Steigleder
EELP IVa: Economics		
075005	Lecture: Labor Economics Wednesday, 8.15-9.45, room: GD 03/ 158	Bauer
075006	Tutorial: Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GD 03/ 158	Welz
075015	Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics Introductory session: 19/04/2024, 10.00, online Compact seminar: 18/07/2024, 10.00-16.00, room: RWI Essen	Frondel
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075023b	Tutorial: Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: UFO 0/ 10	Rinne; Roth
075070	Lecture: Public Economics Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236	Baskaran; Riepe
075071	Tutorial: Thursday, 16.15-17.45, every 14 days, room: GD 03/ 42	Baskaran; Riepe
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, Thursday 11/04/2024, 11.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 512 Compact seminar: TBA, room: RWI Essen	Schmidt

075221	Lecture: Network Economics Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 156	Robledo
075222	Tutorial: Tuesday, 16.16-17.45, room: GD 02/ 156	
075225	Lecture: Microeconomics II Wednesday 11.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 218	Robledo
075226	Tutorial: Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 02/ 156	Wunschick
075242	Lecture: Macroeconomics Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HGD 30	Roos
075243	Tutorial: Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 90	Roos; Püttbach
075270	Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources Tuesday 12.15-13.45, room: UFO 0/ 10	Sadik-Zada
075275	Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics Kick-off session: 03/05/2024, 10.00 – 12.00, online: ZOOM Compact seminar: 27/06 – 28/06/2024, room: RWI Essen	Wübker
075510	Seminar: Economic Policy and the Media Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512	Roos/ Müller
075700	Seminar: Adaptation to Climate Change in the Global South Monday, 8.15-11.45, room GD 02/ 156	Krähnert
EELP IVb: Law		
060080	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte) Mittwoch, 11.30-13.00 und Freitag, 9.45-11.15, BF EG 22	Ennuschat
060082	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) Montag, 12.15-13.45 und Mittwoch, 12.15-13.45, HZO 20	Pernice-Warnke
060091	Lecture in German: Recht der Europäischen Union Mittwoch, 10.15-13.45, Raum: HGD 10	Unger
060104	Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht Donnerstag, 10.00-12.00, Raum: GD 04/153	Cremer
060006	Lecture: Analytical Legal Philosophy Tuesday, 8.15–9.45, room: GD 04/ 153	Magen
060532	Seminar: Law and Global Challenges Tuesday, 12.15–13.45, room: GD 2/ 148	Kaltenborn
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060301	Lecture: US Constitutional Law I: State & Governance Tuesday, 12.15–13.45, room: HZO 50	Tywonek-Brinckmann
060523	Compact Seminar: Introduction to International Dispute Settlement 21–24/05/2024, 9.00–16.00, room: GD 1/ 148	Wuschka
060526	Seminar: US Intellectual Property Law Tuesday, 16.15–17.45, online: ZOOM	Hanrahan
060527	Lecture: International Dimensions Law Thursday, 14.00–16.00, online: Podasts	Thiede
060529	Compact Seminar: International Environmental Law in the Anthropocene date: tba, online: ZOOM	Scholtz
060534	Seminar: UK Constitutional Law Monday, 14.00–15.30, room: GD 1/ 148	Provan
060541	Compact Seminar: Anglo-American Perspectives on Privacy and Data Protection Regulations 24–27/06/2024, 9.00–16.00, room BF EG/ 03	Kramm
EELP IVc: Political Science		
080350	Seminar: Regional Integration in Theory and Practice Monday, 14.15-15.45, room: GD 2/ 236	Baydag
080352	Seminar: What drives the BRICS? The domestic politics of Brazilian, Indian and Chinese Foreign Policy	Schirm

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080353	Seminar: Case study research meets EU integration theory and EU policy analysis Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 1/ 156	Eising
080355	Seminar: Political Network Analysis: Concepts, Applications and Software Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 1/ 208	Wolfes-Wenker
090353	Seminar: The Role of East Asia in Regionalism and Inter-Regionalism (in eCampus listed as <i>Die Rolle Ostasiens in Regionalismus und Inter-Regionalismus</i>) Thursday, 8.30-10.00, GB 04/159	Bersick
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EELP I: Interdisciplinary Research and Methodology

EELP Summer School “Kantian Perspectives on Decent Work, Migration, and Forms of Exclusion”

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

dates: Thursday – Saturday, 27/ – 29/06/2024 (planned)

presentation and discussion; 4 credits

mandatory for 2nd semester students

Content: tba

EELP Tandem Program “Kantian Perspectives on Decent Work, Migration, and Forms of Exclusion”

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

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 Dr. Mosayebi will assist you.

030087

Seminar: Theories of Human Rights

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 05/ 703, start: 09/04/2024

mandatory for 2nd semester students; 4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: Human rights are ubiquitous – in our politics, laws, civil society, and in our normative understanding of the world around us. There is a substantial number of internationally confirmed and ratified human rights instruments as well as globally, more or less, effective institutions of their protection and promotion. Yet, it remains highly controversial what the nature of human rights is, why they are universally valid, and how they are to be fulfilled. In this seminar we shall deal with ongoing and current debates on these issues and, not least, the role of human rights in international as well as domestic spheres.

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

EELP Colloquium

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Thursday, 18.15-19.45, room: tba, start: 25/04/2024

mandatory for 2nd (2 credits) and 4th semester students (4 credits); *registration via CampusOffice*

EELP II: Practical Philosophy

030081

Seminar: Collective Dignity, Forgiveness, and Justice in Post-Colonial Societies

Marco Toche Zevallos

Tuesday, 8.30-10.00, room: GA 3/ 143, start: 09/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: One important aspect of the complex relations among former colonies and former colonial powers is the difficulty of articulating concrete claims to justice. Factors such as the length of time passed since colonial crimes were perpetrated, for example, stand in the way of reparations claims, opening several questions about justice: who is it owed to and by whom?, how far in time may one look to make a claim to justice?, what sort of wrongdoing can be the object of such claims?, what are the notions of justice available?, and many more. At the same time, justice-centred claims are influenced by, or compete with, two prominent but hard-to-define categories: collective dignity and forgiveness. For example, one may encounter the idea that justice is needed to restore the (collective) dignity of a people, or that, since time has passed and the peaceful coexistence of new generations require beginning relationships anew, forgiveness could temper claims to justice. Throughout the seminar, we will discuss texts that directly and indirectly deal with those questions.

Suggested literature (to be actualised)

Davidson, Alastair. 2015. *Migration in the Age of Genocide: Law, Forgiveness and Revenge*. 1st ed. 2015. Migration, Minorities and Modernity 1. Cham: Springer International Publishing.

Lotter, Maria-Sibylla. 2022. *Guilt, Forgiveness, and Moral Repair: A Cross-Cultural Comparison*. With the assistance of S. Fischer. 1st ed. 2022. Cham: Springer International Publishing; Palgrave Macmillan. <https://ebookcentral.proquest.com/lib/kxp/detail.action?docID=6840067>.

Rawls, John. 1972. *A Theory of Justice*. Oxford: Clarendon Press.

Scott, David. 2014. *Omens of Adversity: Tragedy, Time, Memory, Justice*. Durham: Duke University Press.

Scribano, Adrián, Maximiliano E. Korstanje, and Freddy Timmermann. 2020. *Populism and Postcolonialism*. Routledge Research on Decoloniality and New Postcolonialisms. Abingdon, Oxon, New York, NY: Routledge.

Stan, Lavinia, and Nadya Nedelsky. 2014. *Encyclopedia of Transitional Justice*. Cambridge University Press.

van Stokkom, Bas, Neelke Doorn, and Paul van Tongeren, eds. 2012. *Public Forgiveness in Post-Conflict Contexts*. Series on transitional justice volume 10. Cambridge, Portland, OR: Intersentia.

Young, Robert. 2016. *Postcolonialism: An Historical Introduction*. Oxford: Blackwell. <http://gbv.ebib.com/patron/FullRecord.aspx?p=4451917>.

030083

Seminar: Critical Philosophy of Race

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Monday, 16.15-17.45, room: GA 3/ 143, start: 08/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: Critical race philosophy refers roughly to those theories, mostly developed in the second half of the twentieth century, that consciously, and in opposition to previous race philosophy, focus on the role race has played—and is still playing—locally and globally, in legitimizing, reinforcing and perpetuating domination and privilege; and also on the nature, agents, sources, and shapes of racism and antiracism. In this seminar we will read central texts by, e.g., Blum, Outlaw, Appiah, Crenshaw, Mills, and discuss the main accounts of race, racism, and antiracism.

030084

Seminar: John Rawls: A Theory of Justice

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sebastian Weydner-Volkman

Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 05/ 703, start: 09/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: John Rawls (1921-2002) is among the most influential authors of political philosophy in the 20th century. His main work, "A Theory of Justice," published in 1971, continues to shape philosophical debates on social justice and political liberalism. Rawls seeks to clarify the principles that must govern the interactions of individuals so that a social order can be considered just. His argumentation about the principles of justice that rational individuals would agree upon in an original state of equality represents a modern revival of the contract-theoretical argument in political philosophy.

In longer reading assignments, we will read the core parts of the book and reconstruct the essential elements of Rawls' argumentation.

The course will alternate between in person discussions and remote elements (short writing assignments through Moodle).

International Summer School "..."

MA Study Programme PPE/ Prof. Dr. Michele Mangini, University Bari, Italy (in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz, MA PLEP University Bern, and MA EELP)

place: Bari/ Italy

Compact course, 3rd week of May 2024 (limited places: 5)

4 CP for active participation and study achievement (e.g. text summaries, expert questions, discussions, ...)

6 CP for active participation and study achievement (e.g. text summaries, expert questions, discussions, ...) + graded exam (term paper or oral exam).

Detailed information follows via email.

Limited places: five places are offered, for which funding is provided.

EELP III: Applied Ethics

030104

Seminar: The Ethics of Algorithmic Outsourcing

Dr. Inken Titz

Wednesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 511, start: 10/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: We inhabit a world where an extensive array of algorithmic tools is employed to incentivize, regulate, guide, and manipulate human behavior. Whether it is mapping out a route using Google Maps, tracking workouts and sleep patterns with a FitBit, or perusing film and book selections on platforms like Amazon or Netflix, it is hard to escape the influence of these algorithmic tools. Their widespread use raises crucial ethical questions.

This seminar focuses on the moral philosophical repercussions of these algorithmic tools on our day-to-day personal activities. What happens when we delegate or share numerous daily tasks and objectives with digital assistants and other algorithmic tools? More specifically, how does this impact our autonomy and freedom of choice? Algorithmic tools shape our choice environments by pre-filtering and highlighting options; they send reminders or incentives, and at times, they may even make decisions on our behalf. Does this pose a substantial new technological threat to individual autonomy? Another central question concerns their impact on our moral or intellectual abilities. While some delegation to technologies might make us more efficient in moral or cognitive terms, it has been argued that excessive reliance on algorithms threatens to undermine our (intellectual) virtue development and leads to deskilling. In this seminar, we will address these and related issues while also keeping an eye on the positive potential of algorithmic outsourcing.

Literature: The literature will be made available in the Moodle course at the beginning of the semester.

030134

Seminar: Economic Ethics

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Monday, 14.15 – 15.45, room: GA 03/ 142, start: 15/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: In contrast to business ethics, which focuses on the microethical problems of the moral responsibility of individual players in the economy, economic ethics is concerned with the macroethical or socio-ethical problems of the economy. Thus, topics of the seminar will be possible moral limits of markets, the welfare state, sweatshops, the resource curse, and development aid. An overarching question will be how moral problems can be sensibly addressed in a competitive economy.

The seminar is part of the master programs "European Culture and Economy" (ECUE) and "Ethics – Economics, Law, and Politics" (EELP). It may be also attended by a limited number of students of the master programs in philosophy and of advanced students in the bachelor's degree course in philosophy.

The seminar will be taught in English. We will work with texts representing different and controversial viewpoints of the considered issues. At the beginning of the seminar, these essays will be provided as a download. Please note: In advance of each week's session, all participants are required to submit a summary of the text to be discussed in that session.

Literature (useful reading):

Karl Homann, Competition and Morality, Wittenberg Center for Global Ethics, Discussion Paper 2006-4

William Easterly, The White Man's Burden. Why the west's efforts to aid the rest have done so much ill and so little good, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006.

Abhijit V. Banerjee, Esther Duflo, Poor Economics. A Radical Rethinking of the Way to Fight Global Poverty, New York: Public Affairs, 2011.

EELP IVa: Economics

075005

Lecture: Labor Economics

Prof. Dr. Thomas K. Bauer

Wednesday, 8.15-9.45, room: GD 03/ 158, start: 10/04/2023

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075006

Tutorial (Moritz Welz): Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, GD 03/ 158, start: 10/04/2023

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: 19/04/2024, 10.00, online

Compact seminar: 18/07/2024, 10.00–16.00, place/ room: 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 literature, particular methodologies should be examined and critiqued, with an eye toward identifying where knowledge gaps exist as well as topics for future research.

075022

Lecture: Growth and Development Economics

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Löwenstein

Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30, start: 08/04/2024

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075023b

Tutorial (Anne-Sophie Rinne; Henrike Roth): Thursday, 10.15-11.45, UFO 01/10, start: 11/04/2024

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.

Lecture: Public Economics

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan Baskaran

Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and Thursday, 14.15.-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236, start: 11/04/2024
075071

Tutorial (Gereon Riepe): Thursday, 16.16-17.45, every 14 days, room: GD 03/ 342, start: 18/04/2024

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

Content: Students are enabled to explain basic theoretical and empirical concepts of the modern public economics literature. They are in the position to understand and critically assess modern theoretical and empirical work in this field. They are furthermore familiar with empirical policy evaluation and can implement these methods in Stata.

The course provides an overview over advanced theoretical models and empirical results of the modern public economics literature. Topics covered are taxation (efficiency, incidence, and optimal taxation), public debt (normative justifications for public debt, political economy considerations, the European debt crisis), the role of government institutions, public good provision, externalities, social insurance (adverse selection and moral hazard), redistribution and social welfare as well as international aspects of public economics (international tax and systems competition). The course also provides a brief introduction to micro-econometric methods used in modern empirical public economics.

075125

Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology

Prof. Dr. Graham Weale

Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218, start: 08/04/2024

Prerequisites: good mathematical and micro-economic background

Study achievement: completion of coursework and exam (paper); grade is awarded based mainly on the exam but with bonus points for the coursework; 5 credits

Content: This is an exciting course which explains how the transition will be made to a modern energy world with minimal greenhouse gas emissions. It covers the essential properties of different forms of energy with emphasis on renewables, electrification, and hydrogen. Students will study the respective roles of economic, policy and technological drivers. Calculation of fixed and variable costs for different processes is an important part of the course and requires adequate mathematical ability.

- High level overview of national fuel mix and factors leading to changes and CO2 emission reductions
- Renewables technology, costs and policy support
- Fossil fuels basics – technology, global supply and markets, role of OPEC
- Electricity generation – long-run and short-run decisions
- Means to reduce CO2 emissions – trading systems, taxation and regulation
- Role of energy and environmental policy including energy efficiency
- Price formation and competition at wholesale and consumer level
- Role of taxation along energy supply chain
- Elasticities and KPIs
- Investment decision-taking – discounted cash flows and annuities

075220

Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy

Prof. Dr. Christoph Schmidt; Maïke Metz-Peeters

Kick-off session: tba

Compact seminar: tba, place/ room: RWI Essen

Prerequisites: sound understanding of basic econometrics

Interested students are invited to attend the kick-off meeting: 05/04/2023. 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

Content: The aim of the seminar is to improve the understanding of current economic problems and to provide insights into the theoretical and empirical analysis of political decisions. Students should learn to develop

concrete research questions independently and to understand and evaluate empirical strategies for answering politically relevant questions. The seminar is intended to enable students to independently produce scientific papers and to give them the opportunity to practice their presentation skills.

After the kick-off meeting, the students should work independently (and in consultation with their supervisors) on current economic policy topics. They should present the relevant research in this area and understand the empirical strategies involved in answering policy-relevant questions. The results of their research should be presented and discussed in a two-day block seminar, and summarized in a seminar paper, including the discussion results.

Study achievement: 5 credits

075221

Lecture: Network Economics

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Tuesday 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics

Tutorial: Tuesday, 16.16-17.45, room: GD 02/ 156. Start: 09/04/2024

Content: This module analyses competition on network markets with the tools of industrial economics. Topics are complementarities, compatibility, network externalities, switching costs etc. The focus is on hardware and software industry, telecommunication, informational goods, bank networks, etc. Previous knowledge in industrial organization is helpful, but not a prerequisite, since we will briefly review the main concepts. The students should obtain a sound knowledge in network economics that allows them to read and understand original papers in the literature.

Literature: Oz Shy (2001) The Economics of Network Industries

075225

Lecture: Microeconomics II

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Wednesday 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 218, start: 10/04/2024

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics

075226

Tutorial: Marcel Wunschik, Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, GD 02/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

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.

075242

Lecture: Macroeconomics

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HGD 30, start: 12/04/2024

Tutorial: Prof. Dr. Michael Roos; Kasimir Püttbach, Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 90, start: 16/04/2024,

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

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

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

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, UFO 0/ 10, start: 09/04/2024

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics (Analysis)

Content: The lecture delves into the underlying principles of the economics of the natural resources. After gaining an overview of the taxonomy of the natural resources, the students will be made familiar with the basics of the optimal control theory. The lecture contemplates both normative and positive economics of the nonrenewable natural resources such as fossil fuels and non-fuel minerals and renewable natural resources such as fisheries and renewable energy sources. To illustrate the relevance of the individual lecture blocks for the planning and management in the context of the sustainable resource management and environmental policies, each lecture ends with a discussion of a pertinent case study.

- Introduction (taxonomy of natural resources/ nonrenewable resources und intergenerational justice/ brief Introduction into the Optimal Control Theory)
- Pricing of Nonrenewable Natural Resources (the Concept of differential rent/ Gray's r-Percentage-Rule/ Hotelling's Rule)
- The Structure of the Resource Markets (competitive and monopolistic markets/ oligopoly/ economic behaviour of a cartel)
- Production with Nonrenewable Natural Resources (efficient resource extraction/ optimal resource extraction/ utilitarian social welfare function/ Rawls criterion/ shift to a backstop technology/ theory/ case studies: conventional oil vs shale oil)
- Nonrenewable Resources and Recycling (recycling in the theory of natural resources/ environmental aspects of recycling)
- Renewable Natural Resources (Gordon-Schaefer model/ Beverton-Holt model)
- Resource Revenue Management (natural resources and economic growth/ Hartwick's rule/ Lewis' dual economy model with extractive sector/ the role of institutional quality and EITI/ sovereign stabilization funds and their macroeconomic impact)

075275

Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics

Prof. Dr. Ansgar Wübker

Kick-off session: 03/05/2024, 10.00 – 12.00, online ZOOM (alternative: RWI Essen)

Compact seminar: 27 – 28/06/2024, RWI Essen

Prerequisites: sound knowledge of microeconomics, micro-econometrics, 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.

075510

Seminar: Economic Policy and the Media

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos; Prof. Dr. Henrik Müller

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512, start: 11/04/2024

CHANGES COULD BE POSSIBLE, e.g. six sessions on Thursdays at the beginning following by a one or two-days compact seminar in September 2024

Limited places: 15

Prerequisites: Basic knowledge of the major fields of economic policy (e.g. monetary, fiscal, tax, trade, competition, labor, social protection...). General interest in current issues.

Study achievement: Subsequently, participants are asked to write a 15-to-20-pages term papers, that apply these approaches to specific current economic policy issues. In a final session (presence) the results are presented and discussed.

5 credits

Content: The seminar focusses on the interplay between politics, the market and the media. Which economic policy issues rise to the top of the public agenda, and which ones don't? Which ones are being prioritized, and which ones neglected? Whose interests are highlighted, and whose are largely ignored? Studying these questions may be just a sideshow in standard economics. However, they are at the core of the practical conduct of economic policy. The seminar offers concepts to systematically evaluate current policy issues and their public perception. Special attention is devoted to the news media, who play an outsized role in setting the economic policy agenda setting. The first part of the seminar (online) introduces the students to some core concepts, in particular:

- What we talk about, and how we do it: Agenda Setting, Framing, Issue Attention Cycles, and the News Value of Economic Issues
- Picking Priorities: Economic developments and their public perception – public discourse as a means to discover facts and ideas (Hayek) and to reconcile interests (Habermas).
- Media economics: What makes the news and why.
- The hypermediated political economy: How Social Media have disrupted public spheres, political communication, and the role of journalistic media
- Narratives, Economics and Policy

075700

Seminar: Adaptation to Climate Change in the Global South

Prof. Dr-Kati Krähnert

Monday, 10.15-11.45, room GD 02/ 236, start: 08/04/2024

5 credits

Prerequisites: knowledge of empirical economical research and econometrics

Study achievement/ exam: active participation, oral presentation, and term paper

Limited places: 22; registration via Moodle March 09 – April 02

Content: The seminar focus is on innovative policy instruments such as parametric climate insurance for agricultural households and anticipatory humanitarian aid in the context of extreme weather events. From an applied microeconomic perspective, we discuss how empirical economic research can evaluate the effectiveness of climate adaptation instruments using quantitative methods. Different study designs, including randomised controlled experiments and quasi-experimental methods, will be presented and their strengths and limitations compared. Students read and discuss selected publications (peer-reviewed articles in scientific journals) on climate adaptation.

EELP IVb: Law

Important: Please inform Dr. Max Weber, academic assistant at the *Qualifikationszentrum Recht* (qzr-jura@rub.de) until Monday, 11/03/2024, which course(s) you would like to attend.

060080

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte)

Prof. Dr. Jörg Ennuschat

Mittwoch, 11.30-13.00 und Freitag, 9.45-11.15, Raum: BF EG 22, Start: Mittwoch Sitzungen 10/04/2024; Freitag Sitzungen 12/04/2024

5 credits

Inhalt: Das GG enthält in Art. 1-19 GG einen umfangreichen Grundrechtekatalog. 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)

PD Dr. Silvia Pernice-Warnke

Montag, 12.15-13.45 und Mittwoch, 12.15-13.45, Raum: HZO 20, Start: Montag Sitzungen 08/04/2024; Mittwoch Sitzungen 10/04/2024

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: Recht der Europäischen Union

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Unger

Mittwoch, 10.15-13.45, Raum: HGD 10, Start: 17/04/2024

5 credits

Inhalt: n.n.

060104

Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Wolfram Cremer

Donnerstag, 10.15-11.45, Raum: GD 04/ 153, Start: 11/04/2024

5 credits

Inhalt: n.n.

060006

Analytical Legal Philosophy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Tuesday, 8.15–9.45, room: GD 04/ 153, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

Content: Analytical legal philosophy aims to elucidate the nature of law. It asks whether the normativity of law is based on social facts like widespread obedience, or rather on moral truths like justice. And it tries to grasp the general structure and basic elements of legal systems. The lecture introduces major approaches (natural law, legal positivism, legal realism, interpretivism) and discusses their implications for legal practice.

060532

Seminar: Law and Global Challenges

Prof. Dr. Markus Kaltenborn

Tuesday, 12.15–13.45, room: GD 2/ 148, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

Content: This course focuses on global challenges in the light of public international law. Maintaining peace, fighting terrorism, climate change, human rights, refugee crises, rule of law, world trade, international organizations are just a few of the topics up for discussion.

Courses in English for international EELP reserved for international students!

060301

Lecture: US Constitutional Law I: State & Governance

Kirsti Tywonek-Brinckmann

Tuesday, 12.15–13.45, room: HZO 50, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

Content: This is an entry-level course on U.S. Constitutional Law. The course focuses on the text of the U.S. Constitution and its Amendments. Through grammatical and contextual analysis, students examine the structure and working of the American state and governance. Horizontal and vertical separation of powers and the basics of the common law legal system are also addressed and examined through documents and cases.

060523

Compact Seminar: Introduction to International Dispute Settlement

Dipl.-Jur. Sebastian Wuschka

21–24/05/2024, 9.00–16.00, room: GD 1/ 148, start: 21/05/2024

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

Content: This course focuses on the procedural side of international law. In addition to the general principles of international dispute resolution, students will be introduced to various forums for the resolution of inter-state, investor-state and commercial disputes, including their procedural rules. Institutions covered in the course, include the International Court of Justice, the World Trade Organisation dispute settlement system, arbitration tribunals, as well as the currently hotly debated investment dispute settlement system (e.g. ICSID).

060526

Seminar: US Intellectual Property Law

Benjamin M. Hanrahan

Tuesday, 16.15–17.45, online: ZOOM, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

Content: This course will provide students with a basic and fundamental overview of major areas of intellectual property law in the United States. We will cover topics related to United States patents, trademarks, copyrights, and trade secrets, as well as how each of these different areas are interrelated to one another. We will not only discuss how to obtain intellectual property rights, but also how and when to enforce those rights against an infringer. The course will reference current United States laws, cases, as well as rules and procedures enforced by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and U.S. Copyright Office. Some participation is expected during the lectures.

060527

Lecture: International Dimensions Law

Dr. Thomas Thiede

Thursday, 14.00–16.00, online: Podcasts, start: 11/04/2024

5 credits

Content: As the title indicates, this course focuses on an introduction to comparative law, conflict of laws, European law, and international law. Another focus is on the question of choice of law in cases with a foreign element. Participants should acquire basic knowledge of comparative law, conflict of laws, European law and public international law, develop an understanding of problems in the above-mentioned areas of law and gain an overview of the issues of applicable law in cases with a foreign connection.

060529

Compact Seminar: International Environmental Law in the Anthropocene

Prof. Dr. Werner Scholtz

date: tba, online: ZOOM

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

Content: The course illuminates the response of International Environmental Law (IEL) to global environmental degradation and introduces students to key aspects, such as sustainable development, actors in IEL as well as the importance of soft law norms. An analysis of the normative framework enables students to critically assess the treaty regimes that regulate climate change, the loss of biodiversity, the sharing of freshwater resources, protection of marine resources and trade in hazardous substances.

The course also explores the relationship between IEL and human rights, security, and animal welfare. The purpose of the module is to equip students with the necessary insight, knowledge, and skills to work in and with this fascinating, interesting, and highly relevant field of Law.

060534

Seminar: UK Constitutional Law

Jack Provan

Monday, 14.00–15.30, room: GD 1/ 148, start: 08/04/2024

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

Content: As one of the only countries in the world without a codified constitution, the UK has a long and rich history of constitutional development dating back hundreds of years. This first part of this course will cover a historical overview of UK constitutional law leading to contemporary lawmaking procedures, voting systems, and the constitutional restraints on legislation and governance. The second part will look at different layers of UK legal authority, first looking inward to devolution and then outward to the UK's relationship with international law.

060514

Seminar: Compact Seminar: Anglo-American Perspectives on Privacy and Data Protection Regulations

Lars Kramm

24–27/06/2024, 9.00–16.00, room BF EG/ 03 (BF = Bochumer Fenster, Massenbergstr. 9-13, start: 24/06/2024

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

Content: This course delves into the intricacies of privacy and data protection laws with an Anglo-American lens, focusing on the legal frameworks in the UK, US, Canada, and Singapore. It examines the UK's adaptation of GDPR post-Brexit, the diverse and evolving data protection landscape in the United States, including state-specific laws and potential federal regulations, as well as Canada's balanced approach to privacy regulation. Singapore's model, representing a key player in the Asia-Pacific region, is also explored for its innovative and business-friendly data protection practices. The course offers insights into cross-border data transfer and international cooperation, highlighting the challenges and opportunities presented by emerging technologies like AI and IoT. Emphasizing practical aspects, the curriculum equips students with knowledge of regulatory compliance and the business implications of data protection, providing essential strategies for navigating the complex web of international data protection laws.

EELP IVc: Political Science

080350

Seminar: Regional Integration in Theory and Practice

Dr. Melissa Baydag

Monday, 14.15-15.45, room: GD 2/ 236, start: 08/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: Attendance of the Lecture „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“; attendance of this lecture can be substituted by summaries of the lecture's required readings; please contact: eelp@rub.de.

Content: The seminar poses the question of why states establish and how they design regional organizations that enable regional integration. It explores the regional cooperation processes of Europe, the Americas and Asia in various fields of international relations, such as security, trade, climate and migration. A particular focus therefore is given to the EU (Europe), ASEAN (South-East Asia), NAFTA (North America) and MERCOSUR (South America). The objective of the seminar is to introduce the theories of cooperation and integration, and to enable students to apply these on empirical case studies. Therefore, the students will be familiarized with regional integration theories, mainly neofunctionalism and liberal intergovernmentalism, as well as alternative theoretical approaches of new regionalism and comparative regionalism. Through this the seminar aims at discussing regional organizations comparatively. Moreover, it unveils why certain regions are more integrated than others, and whether models of regional cooperation and integration spread across the different regions through diffusion of institutional models and policies.

Study achievement: course attendance and active participation in course discussions based on the presentations, 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

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper or oral exam

Literature:

Laursen, F. (2010). Regional integration: Some introductory reflections. In F. Laursen (Ed.), *Comparative Regional Integration: Europe and Beyond* (pp. 3–20). Farnham: Ashgate.

Schimmelfennig, F. (2018). Regional integration theory. In *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics*. Oxford University Press.

Moravcsik, A. (1993). Preferences and power in the European community: A liberal intergovernmentalist approach. *Journal of Common Market Studies* 31(4), 473-524.

Schirm, S. A. (2018). The domestic politics of European preferences towards global economic governance. *New Global Studies* 12(3), 303–324.

Malamud, A. (2019). Overlapping regionalism, no integration: Conceptual issues and the Latin American experiences. *Politica Internacional* 3(6), 46-59.

Acharya, A. (2014). Foundations of collective action in Asia: Theory and practice of regional cooperation. In G. Capannelli, & M. Kawai (Eds.), *The Political Economy of Asian Regionalism* (pp. 19-38). Springer.

080353

Seminar: What drives the BRICS? The domestic politics of Brazilian, Indian and Chinese Foreign Policy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Schirm

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 11/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: Attendance of the Lecture „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“; attendance of this lecture can be substituted by summaries of the lecture's required readings; please contact: eelp@rub.de.

Content: The alliance of the emerging powers Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa (BRICS) has been challenging the Western-dominated Liberal International Order (LIO) with own policy priorities and new institutions for over a decade. While the West advocates democracy, market economy, universal values, and multilateral rules, the BRICS prioritize national sovereignty and autonomy, non-intervention in internal affairs and state-permeated economic policy. New international organizations such as the New Development Bank and the Shanghai Cooperation Organization underline the BRICS's ambition to create an alternative world order. At the same time, however, Brazil, India, China, and South Africa did not leave the LIO and continue tight economic and political relations with Western countries. What drives this ambivalent foreign policy of the BRICS? In the seminar, we will analyse the domestic ideational and material drivers of Brazilian, Indian and Chinese foreign policies (economy, security, multilateralism) by looking at the diverse influence of pluralistic

lobby groups, voters' demands and institutional backgrounds for the double-track policies of these countries between Western and Southern alliances.

Study achievement: course attendance and active participation in course discussions based on the presentations, 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

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper or oral exam

Literatur:

Armijo, Leslie E., and Roberts, Cynthia. (2014). The Emerging Powers and Global Governance: Why the BRICS Matter. In Robert Looney, ed. Handbook of Emerging Economies: New York (NY): Routledge, 303-324.

Duggan, Niall, Ladines Azalia, Juan Carlos, and Rewizorski, Marek. (2022). The Structural Power of the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa) in Multilateral Development Finance: A Case Study of the New Development Bank. International Political Science Review 43 (4): 495-511.

Hopewell, Kristen. (2022) How China Lost its Wolf Pack: The Fracturing of the Emerging-power Alliance at the WTO. International Affairs 98 (6): 1915-1935.

Mahrenbach, Laura C. (2019). The Domestic Foundations of Emerging and Established State Trade Cooperation. In Li Xing, ed. The International Political Economy of the BRICS: 57-74. Abingdon: Routledge.

Nölke, A., ten Brink, T., Claar, S., & May, C. (2015). Domestic structures, foreign economic policies and global economic order: Implications from the rise of large emerging economies. European Journal of International Relations, 21(3), 538-567.

Schirm, Stefan A. (2023) Alternative World Orders? Russia's Ukraine War and the Domestic Politics of the BRICS, in: The International Spectator 58(3), 55-73.

080353

Seminar: Case study research meets EU integration theory and EU policy analysis

Prof. Dr. Rainer Eising

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: sound knowledge of political system of the EU *and* knowledge of empirical social science methods (quantitative and qualitative) *Study achievement:* active participation (through required readings, required tasks, participation in working groups, presentation of topics)

Content: Case studies or comparative case studies have generated major insights into European Union politics and policies. First, major concepts and theories of European integration have been developed using case studies, such as multilevel governance, neofunctionalism, liberal intergovernmentalism, Europeanization, or differentiated integration. Secondly, case studies have generated deeper insights into the workings and the effects of European institutions' political behavior. The first part of the seminar will provide students with an introduction to major methodological aspects of case studies such as logics of case selection and process tracing. In the second part, we will read and analyze a selected set of classic and more recent case studies on European politics and policy-making. After this seminar, students will have a solid understanding of the main usages, the strengths as well as the drawbacks of case study work. They will also be familiar with major theories and aspects of European integration, politics, and policy-making.

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper in the form of a case study on some aspect of European integration

Literature: Pahre, R. (2005): Formal theory and case-study methods in EU studies. European Union Politics 6 (1), 113-146. DOI: 10.1177/1465116505049610

080355

Seminar: Political Network Analysis: Concepts, Applications and Software

Erik Wolfes-Wenker, M.A.

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 1/ 208, start: 11/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: sound knowledge in political system of the EU *and* knowledge of empirical social science methods (quantitative and qualitative)

Content: This course provides an introduction to Social Network Analysis (SNA) and demonstrates its application to the study of political phenomena, particularly in the realm of political elites and policy-making. Social networks describe the interactions and relationships between actors, and the links among individuals and organisations are often at the core of politics. Legislators can be connected to each other through activities

such as co-sponsoring a bill. Government and interest groups form policy networks through the exchange of resources. As a mode of administrative governance, bureaucrats and authorities establish networks of coordination to fulfil complex tasks, especially within the multi-level polity of the EU. The notion of discourse networks leads us to describe policy debates by considering the statements of political actors as links between actors and concepts.

The course is structured into two parts: We begin with an understanding of the conceptual and methodological foundations of SNA: what language do network researchers use to describe their subject? How do we structure and manage network data? Is there a general network theory and what methods does SNA provide (e.g. community detection)? In a second step, we will transfer the ideas of network analysis to the field of political science. Participants will learn how to approach political networks theoretically and explore a selected range of empirical applications.

For better illustration, in both parts of the seminar we will use software such as Gephi to create, describe and visualise real-world sample data from both the offline and online spheres. Please bring your own laptop.

Study achievement: active participation (through required readings, required tasks, participation in working groups, presentation of topics)

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper in the form of a case study on some aspect of European integration

Literature: Victor, J. N., Montgomery, A. H., & Lubell, M. (Eds.). (2017). *The Oxford handbook of political networks*. Oxford University Press

090353

Seminar: The Role of East Asia in Regionalism and Inter-Regionalism

(in eCampus listed as *Die Rolle Ostasiens in Regionalismus und Inter-Regionalismus*)

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick

Thursday, 8.30-10.00, room: GB 04/159, start: 18/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Content: This course forms part of the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence on EU-Asia Connectivity (CEAC) at the Department of International Political Economy of East Asia. The seminar will begin with a discussion of major theories of International Political Economy and International Relations as well as concepts of regionalism and inter-regionalism. During the course we will relate and apply the theoretical approaches to the empirical cases discussed. We will first focus on different examples of contemporary regional integration in the broader region of Asia, e.g. ASEAN Community, Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP), Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP), Free Trade Area of the Asia-Pacific (FTAAP), and their implications for economic, political and security affairs in East Asia. In a next step we will focus on external actors, esp. the European Union (EU-ASEAN, Asia-Europe Meeting, ASEM) and the USA (Indo-Pacific Economic Framework for Prosperity, IPEF), and compare their respective roles in processes of regional and inter-regional integration.

Literature:

Bersick, Sebastian; Schwerbrock, Julia (2018), *The political context: ASEM – (more than?) a forum of dialogue between Asia and Europe*, in: Angress, Alexandra; Wuttig, Siegbert (eds.), *ASEM Education Process - Looking back, looking ahead*, Bonn, pp. 19-27.

Bersick, Sebastian (2014), „Europe's Role in Asia: Distant but Involved", in: Shambaugh, David/Yahuda, Michael (eds.), *International Relations in Asia*, Landham: Md.: Rowman & Littlefield. Revised and updated 2nd edition, pp. 115-144

080327

Seminar: Migration, Work & Segmented Labour Markets

Dana Tholen, M.A.

Tuesday 8.30-10.00, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Content: This Course deals with the mechanisms of labour market integration of migrants in Germany. The German labour market is increasingly characterised by a division into segments, marked by different standards in working conditions. While traditional labour standards tend to maintain in a certain segment, the so-called secondary segment is defined by precarious working conditions, low wages, and especially a high share of migrant work. We will investigate the mechanisms underlying this process of segmentation by dealing with different theoretical concepts that aim to explain them, such as differential inclusion, valorisation and

racialisation. Building on these concepts, we will investigate how different groups of migrants are specifically affected by these stratified mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion, resulting in a segmented labour market.

Study achievement: The ungraded proof of study consists of active participation in the course. This includes weekly preparation for the session by reading the required text, participation in discussions and group work during the session, and the preparation of additional study performances such as essays and posters.

Graded exam: includes a term paper (15 pages)

Literature:

Neuhauser, Johanna; Peter Birke (2023): Migration and Work – Theoretical Perspectives under the Impression of Multiple Crises. *Sozial.Geschichte Online* 34, Vorveröffentlichung, pp. 1–29.

Piore, Michael (1979): *Birds of passage: migrant labor and industrial societies*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Mezzadra, Sandro; Neilson, Brett (2013): *Border as method, or, the multiplication of labor*. Durham: Duke University Press.

080348

Seminar: Transnational Families and Social Protection

Elena Fattorelli, M.A.; Abdirahman A. Muhumed

Wednesday 8.30–10.00, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 10/04/2024

Content: In the late 1990s, a transnational turn took place in migration studies. Moving beyond the unidirectional understanding of migration, which mainly focus on migrants in the country of immigration, a transnational perspective on migration also considers non-migrants left behind in the country of emigration and the flows between the two. By emphasising the cross-border interconnectivity of local lives and homeland ties, a transnational approach highlights how migrants and non-migrants can engage in different transnational practices that can be traced back to basic spheres of social life, namely: familial, socio-cultural, economic, and political.

The seminar will be divided in to two main blocks: The first block will focus on the transnational family life, which has become both a growing empirical phenomenon and a conceptual lens to study families' multi-sitedness, their everyday practices of "living apart together" and how the border regime co-determines inter- and intra-family relations. We will explore how transnational family relations and solidarities are affected by migration regimes: transnational care circulation trajectories within "immobilizing regimes of migration" (Merla, Kilkey & Baldassar 2020) will be analysed; furthermore, we will discuss whether and how transnational practices and family reunification may constitute two alternative migration strategies in the face of immigration laws. Finally, we will explore methodological approaches and challenges in doing research in cross-border settings, i.e., when data collection spans more than one locality and/or cultural code.

Since transnational families and migrants provide social protection and welfare to the people "left behind" in places of origin, in the second block of this seminar, we will investigate the concept of transnational social protection (formal and informal), and how the reciprocities between the transnational families are organized. In the same vein, we will discuss the strategies employed by migrants and their left-behind family members to stay in touch across the border, form transnational family networks that play a crucial role for informal social protection, and address transnational needs. While the course will have a particular focus on Sub-Saharan African transnational families, other relevant discussions beyond this geographic scope will also be covered as necessary.

Students are required to read and prepare the weekly reading thoroughly. Active participation in class debates and collaborative workgroups are also expected.

Study achievement: To obtain basic credit points ("Studiennachweis"), the students assume responsibility for one of the topics of the seminar. This includes preparing a 10-minute contribution for the corresponding session in the form of group work.

Graded exam: oral presentation of one topic (15 min.) that will take place during the course of the seminar and an essay based on it (15 pages)

Literature:

Faist, T., Fauser, M., & Reisenauer, E. (2013). *Transnational Migration: Immigration and society series*. Cambridge: Polity Press.

Bryceson, D., & Vuorela, U. (Eds.). (2002). *The Transnational Family: New European Frontiers and Global Networks* (1st ed.). Routledge. <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003087205>

Baldassar, L., & Merla, L. (Eds.). (2013). *Transnational Families, Migration and the Circulation of Care: Understanding Mobility and Absence in Family Life* (1st ed.). Routledge.

<https://doi.org/10.4324/9780203077535>

Merla, L., Kilkey, M., & Baldassar, L. (2020). Introduction to the Special Issue "Transnational care: Families confronting borders". *Journal of Family Research*, 32(3), 393–414. <https://doi.org/10.20377/jfr-420>

080329

Seminar: Current Debates and Challenges in Industrial Relations

Prof. Dr. Markus Hertwig

Monday 10.15-11.45, room: GD 1/ 236, start: 08/04/2024

Content: The seminar focuses on recent developments in industrial relations and delves deeper into topics introduced in Part I of the module. The focus is on challenges for workers, trade unions and works councils, such as the erosion or new foundations of solidarity, the new digital capitalism, atypical forms of employment, work in the age of Industry 4.0, representation of interests in crowd work, and corresponding theoretical challenges for researchers. Firstly, current studies will be reviewed and analyzed with regard to their empirical findings. Secondly, the aim is to reflect on and critically discuss the choice of theory, methodology and argumentation of the studies.

Study achievement: active participation plus presentation

Graded exam: study achievement plus term paper (15 pages)

Literature:

Wannöffel, M. (2019): Workers' Participation at Plant Level: Conflicts, Institutionalization Processes, and Roles of Social Movements. In: *The Palgrave Handbook of Workers' Participation at Plant Level* (Chapter 4)

080332

Seminar: Recent Transformations in Public and Private Sector Frontline Service Work: digitalisation, rationalisation and emotion management

Prof. Dr. Birgit Apitzsch

Tuesday 14.15-15.45, room: GD 2/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

Content: How does close contact to customers and citizens in the everyday work impact on working conditions? To what extent do social and knowledge-intensive services profit or suffer from attempts to make them more efficient, e.g. by introducing digital technologies? How can service workers develop and defend professional values in the context of everyday challenges of unpredictable workloads? This seminar targets these and related questions on recent transformations of service work. The service sector comprises a variety of paid activities targeting symbols and people, ranging from consulting to programming, to administrating, educating and caring. Research points to multiple factors affecting the consequences of attempts of cost reduction, rationalisation or digitalisation, such as being situated in the profit-oriented or the public sector, idiosyncracies of the task at hand and the possibilities of workers' participations and representation. This seminar provides empirical insights into different worlds of service work and enables students to explore conceptual tools such as emotion work, mediatisation and the professional ethos, as well as strategies and perspectives for analysing changes in service work.

Study achievement: active participation, regular (partly annotated) reading of the basic texts before the respective session and active participation in the seminar discussion, presentation

Graded exam: study achievement plus term paper (15 pages)

Literature:

Bélanger, J., & Edwards, P. (2013). The nature of front-line service work: distinctive features and continuity in the employment relationship. *Work, Employment and Society*, 27(3), 433-450.

Hochschild, A. R. (1979). Emotion work, feeling rules, and social structure. *American journal of sociology*, 85(3), 551-575.

080347

Compact Seminar: The Far-Right and Its Counter-Mobilizations from National, Transnational, and Global Perspectives

Prof. Dr. Sabrina Zajak

Fri, 12/04/2024, 14.00–18.00 / Thu, 25/04/2024, 13.00–16.00 / Fri, 26/04/2024, 10.00–17.00 / Fri, 14/06/2024, 10.00–18.00

room: online, start: 12/04/2024

Content: In recent years, the rise of far-right movements and ideologies has become a prominent global concern, challenging the principles of democracy, social cohesion, and human rights. This seminar looks into the multifaceted phenomenon of the far-right, exploring its ideologies, manifestations, and the diverse strategies adopted by individuals and organizations to counteract its influence.

Throughout this course, students will examine the far-right's origins, ideologies, and socio-political contexts, considering both national and international dimensions. We will explore the global resurgence of far-right ideologies, and impact on politics, society, and culture, including development of racism and discrimination and the radicalization of the mainstream. We will also discuss transnational connections and collaborations among far-right groups, including their digital links and strategies.

Moreover, this seminar will analyze various counter-mobilization efforts aimed at resisting and fighting back the influence of far-right movements. Students will gain insight into the strategies employed by civil society organizations, and social movements to counteract far-right extremism. Case studies from different parts of the world will provide valuable insights into the interactions of the far-right and its counter-mobilizations.

Key topics include:

- The Historical Roots and Evolution of Far-Right Movements
- Far-Right Ideologies and Manifestations
- Transnational Connections and Networks
- Mechanisms and Processes of Radicalizing the Mainstream
- Counter-Mobilization Strategies and Approaches
- Case Studies from National, Transnational, and Global Contexts

This seminar invites students to engage in critical discussions, research projects, and debates, allowing them to develop a comprehensive understanding of the far-right and the strategies to counter it.

Study achievement: active participation in the seminars, engaging with the seminar literature, submitting work tasks in moodle; conducting a mini case study and presenting it to the course.

Graded exam: study achievement plus term paper (15 pages)

Literature:

Ashe, S.D., Busher, J., Macklin, G., & Winter, A. (Eds.). (2020). *Researching the Far Right: Theory, Method and Practice* (1st ed.). Routledge. <https://doi.org/10.4324/9781315304670>

Weisskircher, M. (Ed.). (2023). *Contemporary Germany and the Fourth Wave of Far-Right Politics: From the Streets to Parliament*. Taylor & Francis.

Sponholz/ Zajak et al forthcoming: *In Search of the Radicalized Mainstream: Mobilizing, normalizing and normalizing far-right ideologies from the centre*

EELP Va: Research Module

Philosophy (details see module EELP II and III, pages 7–9)

030081

Seminar: Collective Dignity, Forgiveness, and Justice in Post-Colonial Societies

Marco Toche Zevallos

Tuesday, 8.30-10.00, room: GA 3/ 143, start: 09/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

030083

Seminar: Critical Philosophy of Race

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Monday, 16.15-17.45, room: GA 3/ 143, start: 08/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

030084

Seminar: John Rawls: A Theory of Justice

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sebastian Weydner-Volkman

Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 05/ 703, start: 09/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

030104

Seminar: The Ethics of Algorithmic Outsourcing

Dr. Inken Titz

Wednesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 511, start: 10/04/2024

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

030122

Forschungskolloquium: Aktuelle Themen der Praktischen Philosophie (in German)

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth; Dr. Reza Mosayebi; Prof. Dr. Christian Neuhäuser

Tuesday, 18.15-19.45, room: GA 3/ 143, start: 09/04/2024

Inhalt: Im Kolloquium werden aktuelle Forschungsthemen mit externen Gästen diskutiert. Ferner erhalten Examens- und Promotionskandidat:innen die Gelegenheit, ihre Arbeiten vorzustellen. Die einzelnen Termine werden zu Beginn der Veranstaltung bekanntgegeben und finden sowohl an der RUB als auch an der TU Dortmund statt.

International Summer School “...”

MA Study Programme PPE/ Prof. Dr. Michele Mangini, University Bari, Italy (in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz, MA PLEP University Bern, and MA EELP)

place: Bari/ Italy

Compact course, 3rd week of May 2024 (limited places: 5)

Economics (details see pages 10–14)

075005

Lecture: Labor Economics

Prof. Dr. Thomas K. Bauer

Wednesday, 8.15-9.45, room: GD 03/ 158, start: 10/04/2023

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075006

Tutorial (Moritz Welz): Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, GD 03/ 158, start: 10/04/2023

075015

Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics

Prof. Dr. Manuel Frondel

Introductory session: 19/04/2024, 10.00, online

Compact seminar: 18/07/2024, 10.00–16.00, place/ room: RWI Essen

5 credits

075022

Lecture: Growth and Development Economics

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Löwenstein

Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30, start: 08/04/2024

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075023b

Tutorial (Anne-Sophie Rinne; Henrike Roth): Thursday, 10.15-11.45, UFO 01/10, start: 11/04/2024

Lecture: Public Economics

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan Baskaran

Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and Thursday, 14.15.-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236, start: 11/04/2024
075071

Tutorial (Gereon Riepe): Thursday, 16.16-17.45, every 14 days, room: GD 03/ 342, start: 18/04/2024

075125

Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology

Prof. Dr. Graham Weale

Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218, start: 08/04/2024

075220

Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy

Prof. Dr. Christoph Schmidt; Maike Metz-Peeters

Kick-off session: tba

Compact seminar: tba, place/ room: RWI Essen

075221

Lecture: Network Economics

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Tuesday 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Tutorial: Tuesday, 16.16-17.45, room: GD 02/ 156. Start: 09/04/2024

075225

Lecture: Microeconomics II

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Wednesday 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 218, start: 10/04/2024

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

075226

Tutorial: Marcel Wunschik, Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, GD 02/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

075242

Lecture: Macroeconomics

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HGD 30, start: 12/04/2024

Tutorial: Prof. Dr. Michael Roos; Kasimir Püttbach, Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 90, start: 04/04/2023,

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075270

Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources

Dr. Elkhana Sadik-Zada

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, UFO 0/ 10, start: 09/04/2024

075275

Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics

Prof. Dr. Ansgar Wübker

Kick-off session: 03/05/2024, 10.00 – 12.00, online ZOOM (alternative: RWI Essen)

Compact seminar: 27 – 28/06/2024, RWI Essen

075510

Seminar: Economic Policy and the Media

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos; Prof. Dr. Henrik Müller

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512, start: 11/04/2024

CHANGES COULD BE POSSIBLE, e.g. six sessions on Thursdays at the beginning following by a one or two-days compact seminar in September 2024

Limited places: 15

075700

Seminar: Adaptation to Climate Change in the Global South

Prof. Dr-Kati Krähnert

Monday, 10.15-11.45, room GD 02/ 236, start: 08/04/2024

5 credits

Law (details see pages 14–17)

060080

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte)

Prof. Dr. Jörg Ennuschat

Mittwoch, 11.30-13.00 und Freitag, 9.45-11.15, Raum: BF EG 22, Start: Mittwoch Sitzungen 10/04/2024; Freitag Sitzungen 12/04/2024

060082

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht)

PD Dr. Silvia Pernice-Warneke

Montag, 12.15-13.45 und Mittwoch, 12.15-13.45, Raum: HZO 20, Start: Montag Sitzungen 08/04/2024; Mittwoch Sitzungen 10/04/2024

060091

Lecture in German: Recht der Europäischen Union

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Unger

Mittwoch, 10.15-13.45, Raum: HGD 10, Start: 17/04/2024

060104

Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Wolfram Cremer

Donnerstag, 10.15-11.45, Raum: GD 04/ 153, Start: 11/04/2024

060006

Analytical Legal Philosophy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Tuesday, 8.15–9.45, room: GD 04/ 153, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

060532

Seminar: Law and Global Challenges

Prof. Dr. Markus Kaltenborn

Tuesday, 12.15–13.45, room: GD 2/ 148, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

060526

Seminar: US Intellectual Property Law

Benjamin M. Hanrahan

Tuesday, 16.15–17.45, online: ZOOM, start: 09/04/2024

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

060527

Lecture: International Dimensions Law

Dr. Thomas Thiede

Thursday, 14.00–16.00, online: Podcasts, start: 11/04/2024

5 credits

060529

Compact Seminar: International Environmental Law in the Anthropocene

Prof. Dr. Werner Scholtz

date: tba, online: ZOOM

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

060514

Seminar: Compact Seminar: Anglo-American Perspectives on Privacy and Data Protection Regulations

Lars Kramm

24–27/06/2024, 9.00–16.00, room BF EG/ 03 (BF = Bochumer Fenster, Massenbergstr. 9-13, start: 24/06/2024

5 credits

Comment: limited places!

Political Science (details see pages 18–21)

080350

Seminar: Regional Integration in Theory and Practice

Dr. Melissa Baydag

Monday, 14.15–15.45, room: GD 2/ 236, start: 08/04/2024

080353

Seminar: What drives the BRICS? The domestic politics of Brazilian, Indian and Chinese Foreign Policy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Schirm

Thursday, 10.15–11.45, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 11/04/2024

080353

Seminar: Case study research meets EU integration theory and EU policy analysis

Prof. Dr. Rainer Eising

Tuesday, 12.15–13.45, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

080355

Seminar: Political Network Analysis: Concepts, Applications and Software

Erik Wolfes-Wenker, M.A.

Thursday, 10.15–11.45, room: GD 1/ 208, start: 11/04/2024

090353

Seminar: The Role of East Asia in Regionalism and Inter-Regionalism

(in eCampus listed as *Die Rolle Ostasiens in Regionalismus und Inter-Regionalismus*)

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick

Thursday, 8.30–10.00, room: GB 04/159, start: 18/04/2024

080327

Seminar: Migration, Work & Segmented Labour Markets

Dana Tholen, M.A.

Tuesday 8.30–10.00, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 09/04/2024

080348

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