

OFERTA FAKULTETÓW OBCOJĘZYCZNYCH dla I roku studiów drugiego stopnia na kierunku socjologia

Uwaga! Student wybiera z oferty jeden fakultet 30-godzinny (4 ECTS). Realizacja w semestrze letnim 2020/2021.

Nazwa przedmiotu: ‘Doing it Their Own Way’. Famous Sociologists in the World: Their Lives and Work

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Forma zajęć: konwersatorium, 30 godzin 30, 4 ECTS

Opis: w ramach konwersatorium uczestnicy poznają wybrane ciekawe postacie światowej socjologii oraz ich inspirujące prace. W centrum uwagi są zarówno socjologowie klasyczni (np. Harriet Martineau, Erving Goffman, Charles Wright Mills), jak i współcześni (np. Arlie Russel Hochschild, Ewa Illouz, Margaret Archer, Anthony Giddens, Zygmunt Bauman).

Wymagania dotyczące zaliczenia (ZO): ze względu na fakt, że preferowane jest zaliczenie na ocenę - prezentacja biografii i/lub wybranej pracy socjologicznej w języku angielskim.

Course Title: **Future Societies**

Lecturers: dr Mateusz Kucz i dr Piotr Rosół

Form of classes: seminar, 30 hours, 4 ECTS points

Description: During the course we will discuss different ideas of the future possible developments of humanity and human society. We will concentrate on significant and influential authors of science-fiction literature and film. Those will be used as an attractive way to illustrate future changes in humanity and society. Especially we will be interested in sociological and axiological perspective of evolution of those changes.

The structure of the course will follow the paradigm of critically reading and watching cultural visions of the future. Including watching episodes of TV series, films and reading short stories. This will be supplemented by reading philosophical and sociological texts in order to deepen the reflection.

Requirements for passing the subject (ZO):

- Active participation during the seminar (based on the knowledge of the assigned readings);
- Final essay (4-6 thousands of characters)

The grade will be given according performance in the area of both requirements for passing the subject.

Literature: Moving images (possible changes according to interests of the group):

Ch. Brooker, *Black Mirror*

R. Moore, M. Dinner, *Philip K. Dick's Electric Dreams*

M. Oshii, *Ghost in the Shell*

S. Spielberg, *Minority Report*

L. Wachowski, *Matrix*

Texts:

P. K. Dick, *Human Is*

F. Fukuyama, *Our Posthuman Future*

H. Jonas, *The Imperative of Responsibility*

R. Kurzweil, *Singularity is Near*

L. Mumford, *The Story of Utopias*

M. Sandel, *What Money Can Not Buy: The Moral Limits Of Markets*

H. Welzer, *Climate Wars: What People Will be Killed for in the 21st Century*

Course Title: Pandemics as a Vehicle of Social Change

Lecturer: dr hab. Kazimierz W. Frieske, prof. APS

Form of classes: seminar, 30 hours, 4 ECTS points

Description: Classes are going to be organized around selected readings, (about 10 pages each). Each reading will be accompanied by questions concerning particular reading and participants will be expected to answer these question with short essay (one page long). Class discussions are to be organized around the students essays and to their answers and not around the readings themselves. Participants are invited to suggest readings/themes of their own preferences.

Grading (ZO): a/ student class participation – 40 %;

b/ final, written report answering such questions as: ‘is the recent pandemics going to change our understanding of the government and its functions?’; ‘is it worthwhile to surrender some of our individual freedoms for the sake of our collective safety?’; ‘does the pandemics emergency allows for participatory governance?’; ‘what political powers are to be assigned to the ‘experts’ such as epidemiologists, health professionals, economists?’; ‘to what extent do the fuss around data concerning scope of the most recent pandemic and suggested counter-measures, (vaccination, ‘distancing’, available medicines) change our meaning of ‘objectivity’, etc . – 60 %.

c/ students who do not meet these criteria at satisfactory level will have additional option, i.e. an oral examination in due time.

Course Title: Sociologist – Acitivist, Politician or Salesman?

Lecturers: dr Mateusz Kucz i dr Piotr Rosól

Form of classes: seminar, 30 hours, 4 ECTS points

Description: The classes will reflect about the role of values in sociology and other social sciences. What does it mean to be value neutral? What is the role of neutrality and impartiality in social sciences? Is it an utilitarian or deontological ideal? What are the relations between social sciences, humanities and natural sciences? What are the challenges connected with social engagement of sociologists? What are the limits for such an engagement?

Requirements for passing the subject (ZO):

- Active participation during the seminar (based on the knowledge of the assigned readings);

- Final essay (4-6 thousands of characters)

The grade will be given according performance in the area of both requirements for passing the subject.

Literature:

S. Andreski, *Social Science as Sorcery*, The Trinity Press: London 1972.

B. Cherrier, *The lucky consistency of Milton Friedman’s science and politics, 1933-1963*,

I. Hacking, *The Social Construction of What?*, Cambridge 1999.

N. Maxwell, *Is Science Neurotic?*, Imperial College Press: London 2004.

J. W. Moore, *Capitalism in the Web of Life: Ecology and the Accumulation of Capital*, Verso: London 2015.

J. C. Scott, *Seeing Like a State. How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed*, Yale University Press: New York 1998.

T. Sedlacek, *Economics of Good and Evil. The Quest for Economic Meaning from Gilgamesh to Wall Street*, Oxford 2011.

Ch. Smith, *The Sacred Project of American Sociology*, Oxford University Press: New York 2014.