

Course	Anglophone Cultures: British Studies Year										,	2019/2020				
Study programme	Undergraduate program in English ECTS 3										3					
Department	Department of English															
Level of study programme	⊠U e	Inde	ergr	aduat	t ☐Graduate				□Integrated				□Postgraduate		te	
Type of study programme	☐Single major ☐Double major				University □				□Professional				□Specialized		1	
Year of study		\boxtimes	1.		□ 2.			□ 3.			□ 4.			⊠ 5.		
Semester	⊠Winter			⊠ I.			II.				□ IV.		□ V.			
Semester	Summ er			□V	I.					□ VIII.		□ IX.			□ X.	
Status of the course	⊠Comp ulsory □			Elective			☐ Elective course o to students from o departments			n othe	Teaching		ies	□ YES ⊠ NO		
Workload	15	L	1:	5 S		E		Internet sources for e-learning						□ YES ⊠ NO		
Location and time of instruction	Tuesdays 3-5					5 PM Language(s) in which the co					course is taught			English		
Course start date		1	5/1	0/201	Cor					ourse	ourse end date		21/01/2019			
Enrolment requirements	Enrolment in the 1st semester of the BA program in English															
Course coordinator	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,															
E-mail	vukic@unizd.hr Consultation hours Fridays, 12.3										2.30-14.00					
Course instructor	Zlatko Bukač, PhD, Postdoctoral Associate															
E-mail	zbukac@unizd.hr								Consultation hours			Fridays, 11.00-12.00 or by e-mail				
Mode of teaching	⊠Lectures				and	⊠Seminars and workshops			Exercises		es	□E-learning			Field work	
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Learning outcomes			 Understand certain aspects of social and cultural diversity and multiculturalism Acquire the basic knowledge on British studies today Critically asses the position of English language and anglophone cultures in the broader socio-cultural context 													



Learning outcome Programme level	es at the	 (colonialism/ postcolonialism/globalisation) Plurality of cultures: Diversity and difference Acquire the basic knowledge of Anglophone cultures expressed in a range of cultural arenas such as literature, film, theatre, art Be able to coordinate analyses of image and text Learn to share ideas with peers Learn to present ideas clearly in speaking and writing Recognize and describe relevant concepts and ideas Connect different theoretical approaches and ideas Apply and work within ethical principals in individual 								
		and group research								
		• L	earn to present 10	leas clearly in spe	eaking and writing					
	⊠Class attendance	☐Preparation for class	□Homework	□Continuous evaluation	□Research					
Assessment criteria	□Practical work	☐Experiment al work	☐Presentatio n	□Project	⊠ Seminar					
	☐ Test(s)	□Written exam	⊠Oral exam	□Other:						
Conditions for permission to take the exam	Attending 70% of the lectures and seminars, less than 4 absences per lectures and seminars is allowed.									
Exam periods	⊠Winter □Summer ⊠Autumn									
Exam dates		TBD and published on Merlin								
Course description	Course is seen as consistent of two main parts, overview of theories and approaches within the British studies and overview of history of United Kingdom and political, cultural and social aspect of Anglophone cultures within and outside British islands. Course is also focused on global developments of English society, its inception and expansion, colonies and the countries of British Commonwealth. This course addresses some major aspects of British culture, globalization and Anglophone cultures by noting and covering most important basic aspects of cultural theory and British cultural studies. The focus is on aspects expressed in a range of cultural arenas such									
	as literature, fil	m, theatre, art, et	_							
Course content	Lectures: 1. Introduction to the course 2. geography of the United Kingdom and Norther Ireland 3. Defining culture and identity 4. Political history of Britain / History of British Empire 5. Language (cultural analysis) 6. Theory of representation									



	7. Midterm						
	8. Media in UK						
	9. Colonialism and postcolonialism						
	10. Introduction to British Cultural Studies						
	11. British Cultural Studies – Main ideas and concepts						
	12. Globalization and cultural hybridity						
	13. Architecture, theatre and music						
	14. End term						
	15. Course evaluation						
	Seminars:						
	1. Forming seminar groups and tasks						
	2. The social and cultural context						
	3. Language in culture						
	4. The novel and poetry						
	5. Theatre						
	6. Cinema						
	7. Midterm						
	8. Television and radio						
	9. Popular music and fashion						
	10. Art and sculpture						
	11. Architecture and interiors						
	12. Documentary "The History of English"						
	13. Only Fools and Horses TV series						
	14. End term						
	15. Course evaluation						
Required	Barker, Chris. Cultural Studies: Theory & Practice. London: Sage,						
reading	2008. Print. (selected parts)						
	Christopher, David. British Culture: an Introduction. London:						
	Routledge. (selected parts)						
	Hall, Stuart. Representation: Cultural Representations and Signifying						
	Practices, London: Sage, 2012. Print. (selectedparts)						
	Higgins, M. Smith, C. and J. Storey. The Cambridge Companion to						
	Modern British Culture, Cambridge:Cambridge University Press. 2010						
	(selected parts)						
	Victorian Research Web: Scholarly Resources for Victorian Research						
	D. Delaney, C. Ward, C. R. Fiorina (2003): Fields of Vision, Pearson						
	Educatiion Limited, Harlow (Poglavlja: Historical and Social Background)						
	O`Driscoll, James (2005): Britain, Oxford, University Press						
	Oakland, John (2005): British Civilization, Routledge, London						
	Bassnett, Susan (ed.) (1997): Studing British Cultures, London,						
	Routledge						
Additional	Storey, Mike i Peter Childs (2002): British Cultural Identities, London						
reading	and New York, Routledge						
Ü	Rhett Loban, Tom Apperley. Eurocentric values at play: Modding						
	the Colonial from the Indigenous Perspective						
Internet sources	The story of English						
	http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7FtSUPAM-uA						
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	Victorian Research Web: Scholarly Resources for Victorian Research										
	http://victorianresearch.org										
	http://victorianweb.org										
	The development of the English language following the Industrial Revolution.										
	http://victorianweb.org/history/language/courtney1.html										
	http://wietorianweo.org/mstory/language/courtney1.mum										
	History of the English language										
	http://historialenguainglesa.blogspot.com/2013/01/the-spread-of-english-across-										
	globe.html										
			Final exam	only							
A	☐Final writ	ten	☐ Einel	oral exam	□Final	, □ □ H	☐Practical work				
Assessment criteria of	exam			orai exam	written and oral exam	an	d final exam				
learning				□Semina r paper	□ Semina	l.	⊠other forms				
outcomes	Only		t/homewo		r paper	□Pract					
	test/homewor k		and final exam		and final	ical work					
					exam						
Calculation of final grade	Grade is primarily calculated based on the grades from 2 midterms.										
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	Students need t				on to be eligib	ole for the	final grade.				
Calculation of final grade	1 ECTS – attendance in lectures and seminars 0.5 ECTS – preparation for seminar presentations										
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	1.5 ECTS – preparation for midterm and endterm										
Course	⊠Student evaluations conducted by the University										
evaluation	Student evaluations conducted by the Department										
procedures	☑Internal evaluation of teaching										
	⊠Department	meeting	gs discussing	g quality of te	eaching and re	esults of s	tudent				
	evaluations										
	Other										
Note /Other							e for Ethics in the obligations				
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	According to Art. 14 of the University of Zadar's Code of Ethics, students are										
	expected to "fulfil their responsibilities responsibly and conscientiously. []										
	Students are obligated to safeguard the reputation and dignity of all members of the university community and the University of Zadar as a whole, to promote moral and										
	academic values and principles. []										
	Any act constituting a violation of academic honesty is ethically prohibited. This										
	includes, but is not limited to:										
	- various forms of fraud such as the use or possession of books, notes, data,										



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electronic gadgets or other aids during examinations, except when permitted;

-various forms of forgery such as the use or possession of unauthorised materials during the exam; impersonation and attendance at exams on behalf of other students; fraudulent study documents; forgery of signatures and grades; falsifying exam results."

All forms of unethical behaviour will result in a negative grade in the course without the possibility of compensation or repair. In case of serious violations the *Rulebook on Disciplinary Responsibility of Students at the University of Zadar* will be applied.

In electronic communications only messages coming from known addresses with a first and a last name, and which are written in the Croatian standard and appropriate academic style, will be responded to.

This course uses the Merlin system for e-learning, so students are required to have an AAI account.