

Peace, Security and Conflict Studies

Course code: 7NK40NFV16M

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Number of hours per semester: 90 minutes per week

Credits: 3

Fall/Spring: Spring semester

Language: English

Prerequisites: n.a.

Course type:

Department: [Nemzetközi Tanulmányok Intézet](#)

Course leader: [Marton Péter](#)

Course description: The ultimate purpose of the course is to develop a comprehensive assessment of the contemporary security landscape and situate ourselves in it. This will include focus on a number of issue areas that are either neglected, rather awkwardly conceptualised or given an overly abstract treatment in the discourse, such as is the case with economic or societal security. This course, more than others, requires interaction in discussions. This will make a difference both to the collective experience of the course and to what you individually take away from it.

Course requirements during the semester: Class attendance and participation; presentations (various, optional), exam.

Examination requirements: A written exam in which any and all relevant questions may be asked.

Assessment, grading: Written exam determining at least 75% of the final grade; oral assignments (presentations) and classwork determining the rest.

Aims, objectives and description of the course: 2 Securitisation

3 Security complex theory

4 Conflict analysis meets the analysis of security interactions

5-6 Group presentations

7 The security of public health

8 Environmental security

9 Economic security

10 Societal security

11 The global securitisation complex

12 Perspectives on security: Gender and security

Course schedule: Tuesdays.

Learning outcomes: To enhance critical thinking/analytical skills.

Course assessment during the semester:

Assignments: Presentations, teamwork and other assignments.

Program's name: International Studies

Readings:

Compulsory readings:

- Alan Collins: Contemporary Security Studies. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2007.

Recommended readings:

- An extensive list of recommended readings distributed at class together with the detailed course outline.

Course professor(s)/lecturer(s): [Marton Péter](#)