# **COURSE DETAIL**

### FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE: WRITINGS AND MYTHS

# **Country**

Germany

### **Host Institution**

Free University of Berlin

# Program(s)

Free University Berlin

### **UCEAP Course Level**

**Upper Division** 

# **UCEAP Subject Area(s)**

German

### **UCEAP Course Number**

140

### **UCEAP Course Suffix**

### **UCEAP Official Title**

FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE: WRITINGS AND MYTHS

# **UCEAP Transcript Title**

NIETZSCHE WRIT&MYTH

# **UCEAP Quarter Units**

4.50

## **UCEAP Semester Units**

3.00

## **Course Description**

Even if Friedrich Nietzsche liked to see himself as a "flame" leaping out of nothing and leaving only "ashes" behind him, his writings are integrated into philological and philosophical traditions. The list of his declared friends and enemies is long, as is the list of books he acquired or borrowed. Nietzsche's work cannot be thought of without antiquity, without Schopenhauer and without the confrontation with contemporary aesthetic and philosophical positions. In this respect, his work has a prehistory, but not only this: it has also experienced a turbulent reception history from turn-of-the-century aesthetics through the world wars and fascism to postmodernism, which often has little to do with Nietzsche's actual texts. In this lecture, selected passages from Nietzsche's work are subjected to a reading and examined for their influences in order to confront them with their history of impact. From the point of view of literary studies and aesthetics, the focus is on the early aesthetic writings around the BIRTH OF TRAGEDY, DIE FRÖHLICHE WISSENSCHAFT, ALSO SPRACH ZARATHUSTRA, as well as Nietzsche's own poetry.

# Language(s) of Instruction

German

### **Host Institution Course Number**

16668

#### **Host Institution Course Title**

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### **Host Institution Campus**

## **Host Institution Faculty**

PHILOSOPHIE UND GEISTESWISSENSCHAFTEN

## **Host Institution Degree**

# **Host Institution Department**

Deutsche und Niederländische Philologie