COURSE DETAIL

NATIONALISM- ORIGINS, THEORIES, AND CONSEQUENCES ON CENTRAL EUROPE

Country
Czech Republic

Host Institution
Charles University

Program(s)
Central European Studies

UCEAP Course Level
Upper Division

UCEAP Subject Area(s)
Political Science History

UCEAP Course Number
158

UCEAP Course Suffix

UCEAP Official Title
NATIONALISM- ORIGINS, THEORIES, AND CONSEQUENCES ON CENTRAL EUROPE

UCEAP Transcript Title
NATIONALISM&CEN EUR

UCEAP Quarter Units
4.50

UCEAP Semester Units
3.00

Course Description
This course introduces students to the phenomenon of nationalism and to the ways nationalism has shaped the history of Central and Eastern Europe. Firstly, students explore in depth key theories of nationalism, differentiate between the three fundamental concepts of nation, nationalism, and state, and familiarize themselves with the idea of the nation-building process. The course then focuses on historical circumstances in which nationalism emerged in order to fully understand the ideological bases that enabled the emergence of modern nations in Central and Eastern Europe. Students analyze the building process of the first modern nations (England, the USA, and France) and then focus on Central European nations (German, Polish, Hungarian, and Czech) in the context of multinational states in Central and Eastern Europe (especially the Habsburg Empire). Students analyze the way nationalism impacted the redrawing of the European map after World War I, and explore the interaction between nationalism and National Socialism and Communism. The course concludes with a discussion of the role played by nationalism in post-Communist Central Europe and of the rise of right-wing populist parties.

Language(s) of Instruction
English

Host Institution Course Number
CUFA HIST 301

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Host Institution Course Details

Host Institution Campus
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Host Institution Degree
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