Appendix No. 1.5 to the Resolution No. 7/2023

 of the Rector of the University of Rzeszów

**SYLLABUS**

**regarding the qualification cycle FROM 2024 TO 2025**

**Academic year ………..**

1. Basic Course/Module Information

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| Course/Module title | *Colonialism and post-colonialism. Introduction to discourse and its contemporary problems* |
| Course/Module code \* |  |
| Faculty (name of the unit offering the field of study) | *College of Humanities* |
| Name of the unit running the course | *Institute of Philosophy* |
| Field of study | Intercultural communication |
| Qualification level  | MA |
| Profile | *Functional (specialisation)* |
| Study mode | *stationary* |
| Year and semester of studies | I/II |
| Course type | *elective* |
| Language of instruction | English |
| Coordinator | Adam Kubiak PhD |
| Course instructor | *Adam Kubiak PhD* |

\* - as agreed at the faculty

1.1.Learning format – number of hours and ECTS credits

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| Semester(n0.) | Lectures | Classes | Laboratories | Seminars | Practical classes | Internships | others | **ECTS credits**  |
| II | 30 |  |  |  |  |  |  | 3 |

1.2. Course delivery methods

- **conducted in a traditional way**

- involving distance education methods and techniques

1.3. Course/Module assessment (exam, **pass with a grade**, pass without a grade)

2. Prerequisites

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| Familiarity with the general and cultural history. |

3. Objectives, Learning Outcomes, Course Content, and Instructional Methods

3.1. Course/Module objectives

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| O1 | *Introduction to critical discourse on colonial and dependency relationships* |
| O2 | Familiarisation of students with the contemporary forms of postcolonial and dependency critique (cultural, digital, economical colonisation and dependency) |
| O3 | Students’ preparation for active and aware participation in public discourse in said area. |

3.2. Course/Module Learning Outcomes (to be completed by the coordinator)

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| Learning Outcome | The description of the learning outcome defined for the course/module | Relation to the degree programme outcomes |
| LO\_01 | Understanding of complexity of the ‘cultural matter’ shaped by the colonial and dependencies. | KW\_06, KW\_10 |
| LO\_02 | Awareness about accidentality of ‘obvious and clear historical facts’, ability to point out structures of domination, privilege and submission including one’s own in the coloniality context | KU\_02, KU\_05 |
| LO\_03 | Understanding of nature of misuses of dependence and colonial discourse. | KU\_11, KK\_04 |
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**3.3. Course content (to be completed by the coordinator)**

1. Lectures

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| Content outline |
| 1. Cultural colonial and postcolonial heritage. |
| 2. Colonialism as practice – building the Empire and living in the one |
| 3. Postcolonial historical critique ( Fanon, Said, Chakravorty-Spivak ) |
| 4. Adaptation, mimicra and subordinated resistance,, the rule of local elites (Bhabha, Kiossev)  |
| 5. (European) internal colonialism and colonialism without colonies (Polish Commonwealth, Russia, Osnam Empire and Austro-Hungary Empire. |
| 6. Social colonialism and nesting colonialisms, practices ‘down to Earth’. |
| 7. Misuses of postcolonial discourse – nationalists’ toolkit, re-imperialisation of social and political discourse (‘realism’, ‘geopolitics’) and neocolonialism in reality |

1. Classes, laboratories, seminars, practical classes

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| Content outline  |
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3.4. Methods of Instruction

e.g.

***Lecture: a problem-solving lecture/a lecture supported by a multimedia presentation****/ distance learning*

*Classes: text analysis and discussion/project work (research project, implementation project, practical project)/ group work (problem solving, case study, discussion)/didactic games/ distance learning*

*Laboratory classes: designing and conducting experiments*

4. Assessment techniques and criteria

4.1 Methods of evaluating learning outcomes

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| Learning outcome | Methods of assessment of learning outcomes (e.g. test, oral exam, written exam, project, report, observation during classes) | Learning format (lectures, classes,…) |
| LO-01-4 | *Active participation in class, Passingthe tasks, final critical essay* | L\* |
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4.2 Course assessment criteria

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| *Activity: 25%**Tasks: 25%**Final essay: 50%*Grade scale (normalised):<51% - ndst (F)51-56 % - dst (D-)57-64 % - dst+ (D)65-70 % - db- (C)71-80 % - db (B)81-90 % - db+(B)91-100% - bdb (A) |

5. Total student workload needed to achieve the intended learning outcomes

– number of hours and ECTS credits

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| Activity | Number of hours |
| Course hours | 30 |
| Other contact hours involving the teacher (consultation hours, examinations) | 5 and as necessary |
| Non-contact hours - student's own work (preparation for classes or examinations, projects, etc.) | 70 |
| Total number of hours | 105 |
| Total number of ECTS credits | 3 |

\* One ECTS point corresponds to 25-30 hours of total student workload

6. Internships related to the course/module

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| Number of hours |  |
| Internship regulations and procedures |  |

7. Instructional materials

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