

Subject	THEORIES OF DEMOCRACY			
	Type (M)	Semester III	ECTS 4	Code
Course Lecturer				
Aims and Objectives	<p>This course will provide information about the theories of democracy. The course covers theories of democracy since Aristotle's time, Locke's early liberal constitutionalism, then Montesquieu's ideas of modern democracy, and Rousseau's contribution to theories of democracy. The second part of the course will cover topics such as: democracy in America by Tocqueville, and the liberal theory of representative democracy by John Stuart Mill, followed by economic theories of democracy, theory of pluralism democracy, and to the future of democracy.</p> <p>The targeted objective will most likely develop knowledge of theories of democracy, from ancient times to the present, as more basic topics for students of Political Science.</p>			
Learning Outcomes	<p>After completing this course students will be able to have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Know and understand all the theories of democracy; • Ability to apply these knowledge of different theories of democracy; • Attitude on different theories affecting democracy; 			
Course Content	Course Plan			Week
	Course Introduction; Introduction to the syllabus; Semester tasks and commitments, etc.			1
	Aristotelian doctrine of the constitutional form of state and democracy in the "state of the Athenians"			2
	From Hobbes's critique of democracy to Lockes's early liberal			3
	Montesquieu's Idea on "Moderate Democracy" and Radical Theory of People's Sovereignty: Rousseau's Contribution to the Theory of Democracy			4
	The Objective of the Conflict of Freedom and Equality - Alexis de Tocqueville on American Democracy and the Liberal Theory of Representative Democracy: John Stuart Mill			5
	On the exploitation of democracy for class struggle and revolution: Karl			6
	Course Summary: Reflection, Review,			7
	Theory of Pleasant Leadership Democracy: Max Weber and Democracy as Market and Method: Joseph Schumpeter			8
	Economic Theories of Democracy: Anthony Downs			9
	Theory of pluralism democracy and The theory of social democracy			10
	Competitive and coordinating democracy and direct democracy			11
	Prerequisites for the functioning of democracy			12
	The future of democracy			13
	Course Summary: Reflection, Review,			13
Final exam			15	

Teaching/Learning Methods	Teaching/Learning Activity			Weight (%)	
	Lectures			30%	
	Essay			30%	
	Case studies			40%	
Assessment Methods	Assessment Activity		Number	Week	Weight (%)
	Exam		2	6-12	60%
	Essay		1	11-12	20%
	Activity in lectures				20%
Course resources	Resources			Number	
	Literature			Multiple	
	Base data			Multiple	
	Projector			1	
ECTS Workload	Activity		Weekly hrs	Total workload	
	Lectures and discussions		2	30	
	Essay		1	15	
	Independent teaching		--	40	
	Exam		2	15	
Literature/References	Literature:				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manfred G. Schimdt, "Teorite e demokracise", Botart, Tirane, 2012. 				
Literature/References	Additional literature:				
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ober, Josiah. "Classical Athenian Democracy and Democracy Today." Athenian Legacies: Essays on the Politics of Going Together. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2005. Schwartzberg, Melissa. Counting the Many: The Origins and Limits of Supermajority Rule. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2014. Tocqueville. Democracy in America. Translated by Arthur Goldhammer. New York: Library of America, 2004. Gilens, Martin and Benjamin I. Page. "Testing Theories of American Politics: Elites, Interest Groups, and Average Citizens." Perspectives on Politics 12, No. 3, 2014. 				
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