

Description of Course Unit according to the ECTS User's Guide 2015

Course unit title	Pop Culture and Global Politics
Course unit code	HI191344
Type of course unit (compulsory, optional)	Elective
Level of course unit (according to EQF: first cycle Bachelor, second cycle Master)	First cycle Bachelor
Year of study (if applicable)	4 th year
Semester/trimester when the course unit is delivered	7 th semester
Number of ECTS credits allocated	4.83 ECTS
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Learning outcomes of the course unit Mode of delivery (face-to- face, distance learning)	 Students understand how far pop culture and media shapes the trend on contemporary global politic Students are able to discuss, and communicate their opinion, related to global politics media and pop culture creatively Students are able to analyze the impact of global politic in local culture by engaging in social project by participating in small research based or community development group project Face to face / Online learning (ilmu.upnjatim.ac.id), combines with Line Call Conference
Prerequisites	-
Course contents	 For 14 weeks, students will learn: Introduction to Information Society The Essence of International Communication and Its Current Transformation Commodification of Global Media Cultural Globalization: Protecting Cultural Diversity in the Age of Globalization Media and Global Politics Pop Culture and World Politic Popular Culture in IR Issue (1): A Utopian Regionalism Popular Culture in IR Issue (2) : A Critical Perspective to Our Current Democracy Popular Culture in IR Issue (3): A Non-Western Perspective in Understanding World War 2 Implementation of Social Project on Pop Culture and IR (1 weeks/ 4 meetings)
Recommended or required reading	 Meetings) 2A Manuel Castells. 2009, "Communication in the digital age," in Communication Power, Oxford University Press, New York. 3A Manuel Castells. 2010, "The new economy: informationalism, globalization, networking," dalam The Rise of the Network Society, Wiley-Blackwell, West Sussex 4A Smiers, Joost. 2003. Arts Under Pressure: Promoting Cultural Diversity in the Age of Globalization. Insist Press 5A Robles-Morales, , J., & Córdoba-Hernández, A. (2019). Digital Political Participation, Social Networks and Big Data. Switzerland: Springer Nature 6A Furman Daniel, J & Musgrave, Paul. 2017. Synthetic Experiences: How Popular Culture Matters for Images of International Relations. International Studies Quarterly, Volume 61, Issue 3, September 2017, Pages 503–516, 8A Caso, Federica & Hamilton, Caitlin. 2015. Popular Culture and World Politics: Theories, Methods, Pedagogies. E-international relations

	 9A Holton, Robert. 2000. "Globalization's Cultural Consequences", Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Vol. 570, pp. 140-152. 10 14.Pieterse, Jan Nederveen. 2004. "Globalization as Hybridization", dalam Globalization and Culture: Global Melange, Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield Publisher, Inc. pp. 59-83
Planned learning activities and	Lecture and blended-learning consist of discussions, case studies and project-based examination.
teaching methods	Mid-term exam: Brief outline or TOR for Social Project on Pop Culture and Global Politics, which categorizes in two sub theme : (a) Global Local Art Community Research (b) Local Art Community Engagement Final exam: A brief presentation presented using social media / podcast
Language of instruction	Indonesia-English
Work placement(s)	N/A