The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Syllabus

Introduction to Israeli Society - 53054

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HU Credits: 2

Degree/Cycle: 1st degree (Bachelor)

Responsible Department: Sociology & Anthropology

Academic year: 0

Semester: 1st Semester

Teaching Languages: Hebrew

Campus: Mt. Scopus

Course/Module Coordinator: Dr' Assaf Gefen

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Teaching Staff:

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Course/Module description:
The purpose of this course is to present and discuss the characteristics of Israeli society in various ways, while moving from presenting historical processes to updated events and research. The course will introduce different sociological approaches to understanding the social reality in Israel, while introducing different perspectives of different scholars.

Course/Module aims:

Learning outcomes - On successful completion of this module, students should be able to:
At the end of this course, students will be able to:
1. Explain the basic concepts regarding Israeli society.
2. Describe the historical process of the development of prominent social events and phenomena that characterize Israeli society.
3. Understand basic concepts in sociology and help them analyze a prominent social phenomenon.
4. Critically address the social reality in which they currently operate and act as police officers in the future.

Attendance requirements(%):

Teaching arrangement and method of instruction:

Course/Module Content:
Introduction: What is an Israeli company? The boundaries of Israeli identity
2. Nation-building processes - holy times and holy places
3. Founding Fathers - Herzl and his contribution to the institutionalization of processes for the establishment of the state
4. From settlement to state: institutional, economic and cultural development during the mandate, creating a "shared ethos"
5. The sectarian gap - the rise of the 1950s and the formation of the rift between Ashkenazi and Mizrahim
6. Has the Eastern Revolution succeeded?
7. The formation and development of religious-secular relations

8. New Trends in Religious Identity and Religious-Secular Relations
9. The formation of the Jewish-Arab rift in Israel in light of the conflict with the Palestinian people
10. New trends in the identity of Arab citizens of Israel and their attitude towards the state
11. Y- Generation - Changing Values in Israel
12. Israel Police and Israeli Society

Required Reading:
 The articles will be in Hebrew only!

 Additional Reading Material:

 Course/Module evaluation:
 End of year written/oral examination 0 %
 Presentation 0 %
 Participation in Tutorials 0 %
 Project work 70 %
 Assignments 20 %
 Reports 10 %
 Research project 0 %
 Quizzes 0 %
 Other 0 %

Additional information: