



Academic Year 2019-2020

Syllabus
EU Politics

CFU 6

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Course Description

The Course is intended as an Introduction to the historical evolution of European integration, from the early Communities (European Coal and Steel Community, European Economic Community, Euratom) to the European Union.

It presents students with the complexities of the integration process in terms of actors, mechanisms and policies, and reveals its implications for both member states and third countries. At the same time, the course will highlight the connections of the integration process with the wider international context. Finally, the course provides a historical perspective to some major topics of the current debate on European integration, such as euro, single market and fiscal compact; role of European institutions in global governance; enlargement, common foreign policy and EU's international role.

From a methodological point of view, the course aims to familiarize students with theories and historiographical interpretations, as well as with original documentation from the European Communities/European Union.

Teaching Method

Lectures; in-class discussion of assigned readings; analysis and contextualisation of original documentation and debate on its content; final in-class discussion of relevant scenarios related to EU's domestic and international issues.

Schedule of Topics

Topic 1	Postwar reconstruction, Cold War and the origins of European integration (Felisini)
Topic 2	From the Common Market to the Single Market (Felisini)
Topic 3	1989 and the European integration (Felisini)
Topic 4	Europe between State and Market (Felisini)
Topic 5	The structure and politics of European institutions (Romano)
Topic 6	From 6 to 28: Enlargements The geopolitical and narrative/symbolic aspects (Romano)
Topic 7	The EU's External Relations and Foreign Policy (Romano)
Topic 8	The EU and global governance (Romano)
Topic 9	In-class discussions and simulation of policy scenarios (Felisini+Romano)

Textbook and Materials

- Desmond Dinan, *Europe Recast: A History of European Union*. Palgrave Macmillan 2014 (excerpts)
- John Peterson and Michael Shackleton (eds), *The Institutions of the European Union*, Oxford UP 2012 (excerpts)
- H. Wallace, M. Pollack, and A. Young, *Policy-Making in the European Union*, Oxford UP, 2014, (excerpts)

Readings on specific subjects and EU documentation will be made available by the professors.

Non attending students will study on: Desmond Dinan, *Europe Recast: A History of European Union*. Palgrave Macmillan 2014 and additional readings; they should contact the professors during the first week of the course.

Assessment

Attending students

- Attendance (at least 70% of classes), active participation and fulfilment of assigned tasks (e.g., class presentation on assigned readings): 35%
- Written tests: 50%
- Final oral exam: 15%

The written test will consist in: a series of questions on subjects dealt with in class, and in a short comment/essay on a EU document. The written test will be discussed during the final oral exam.

Non-attending students are required to take an oral exam on the materials agreed upon with the professors.

Office hours

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NOTE: Erasmus or non-Global Governance students who would like to attend the course need to contact the Secretariat of Global Governance by e-mail global.governance@uniroma2.it for registration and inform the Professors of the course. They are required to sign a code of conduct like all Global Governance students, accepting all values and rules. Please read it carefully before enrolling. Please notice that if attendance criteria are not met, the enrolled student will take the exam as “non-attending”.