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| **Course Syllabus**  |  |
| Course Code and Title | **Code: 55641**Croatian Kindred Nobility |  |
| Name(s) of Lecturer(s) (with website link) | prof. Ivan Jurković, PhDhttps://ffpu.unipu.hr/ffpu/ivan.jurkovic |  |
| Study programme | Single major and double major bachelor’s degree in history  |  |
| Course status | Elective | Study level | Undergraduate |  |
| Semester | Winter | Study year | II |  |
| Classroom location | Faculty of Humanities | Teaching language(s) | English/Croatian |  |
| ECTS credits | 5 | Number of hours per semester | L – S – T30-0-15 |  |
| Prerequisites  | No mandatory prerequisites  |  |
| Correlativity | With all other modules in the history program, as well as with related disciplines (sociology, anthropology, economy, demography, ethnology, archaeology, art history and so on, enabling greater mobility and fluctuation of students during their studies and transfers from bachelor’s to masters’ programs. At the Juraj Dobrila University of Pula the course correlates with bachelor’s programs in Croatian and Latin language, especially with courses on the history of language and literature in the Middle Ages.  |  |
| Objective of the course  | The goal of the course is to familiarize the students with essential problems of the development of the Croatian medieval society in the national, as well as in the wider European context of Central European space. The course encompasses the period from the first mention of ancient Croatian noble kindreds (old Croatian *pleme*, Latin *genus, generatio*) until the beginning of their decline and disappearance as a result of Ottoman pressure against medieval Croatian territories. With regards to the functional goal of the course, the students will, based on lectures and literature, form an objective view of these events and develop an ability to evaluate the role of the nobility in the creation of the medieval value systems, without which it would be impossible to imagine modern Croatian history. |  |
| Learning outcomes  | 1. Define and use the basic terminology connected to Croatian medieval nobility;
2. Develop the skills of recognizing, analyzing, and interpreting political, military, economic, social, religious, intellectual and cultural role of nobility in Croatian medieval history
3. Creatively combine (synthesize) the acquired knowledge and skills in order to understand the customary norms of behavior among the members of the noble kindreds and suggest the framework within which they operated in medieval Croatian territories
4. Critically evaluate not only the quantitative, but also the qualitative data relevant for the comparison between noble kindreds of Croatian provenience and their Central European and Western counterparts – the so called lands of “numerous nobility” (Ireland, Scotland, Bretagne, Castile, Aragon, Poland, and Hungary)
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| Course content (syllabus) | 1. Introduction
2. From Migration and Creation of Kindreds to their Decline and Disappearance
3. Economic Foundation of Noble Kindreds
4. Maturation of Noble Societies
5. Political Ideas, Intellectual and Cultural Overlay of the Croatian Middle Ages as a Result of the Activities of Noble Kindreds
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| Course activities, teaching and learning methods and assessment criteria (alternative modes should be listed in course requirements) | Student responsibilities (delete the excessive) | Learning outcomes | Hours | ECTS credits | Grade ratio (%) |  |
| Attendance of L, S (lab), T | 1-4 | 30 | 1 | 0%  |  |
| Individual Tasks (Reading and Preparation for Classes)  | 1-4 | 15 | 0.5 | 20% |  |
| Individual Tasks (Written Homework) | 1-4 | 12 | 0.4 | 18% (3x6%) |  |
| 2 Midterms (Written) | 1-4 | 48 | 1.6 | 32% (2x16%) |  |
| Final Exam (Oral) | 1-4 | 45 | 1.5 | 30% |  |
| Total | 150 | 5 | 100% |  |
| Additional information (assessment criteria):In accordance with the **Examination Ordinance** the final grade is as follows:A = 90 − 100% 5 (excellent) = 89 − 100% B = 80 − 89,9% 4 (very good) = 76 − 88,9% C = 70 − 79,9% 3 (good) = 63 − 75,9% D = 60 − 69,9% 2 (sufficient) = 50 − 62,9% E = 50 − 59,9% |  |
| Course requirements | For successful completion of the course, student must: 1. **Attend Courses Regularly**
2. **Prepare for Classes**
3. **Submit all Four Homework Assignments**
4. **Pass Both Written Midterm Exams**
5. **Pass the Oral Final Exam**
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| Mid-term and final exam term | Exam terms are assigned at the beginning of the academic year and are published on university web pages and the ISVU system. Midterms dates will be determined at the beginning of the Semester in Class. |  |
| Additional information on the course | 1. Class attendance is mandatory. A maximum of 30% of absences are tolerated (so 4 absences). In order to take the final exam, it is necessary to reach the minimum number of points (greater than 1) or percentages (higher than 20%) in each segment of the course by the end of regular classes, which is why attending classes is also important in the final sum of points/percentages.2. Research and preparation for classes are directly related to the work at the seminar and on the material in regular classes, so the preparation is mandatory.3. Students are required to write homework and submit all of it to the teacher by the end of the semester. Homework is a requirement for taking the final exam in all exam periods.4. During the semester, 2 written knowledge tests/midterms will take place in mid-April and in the last term of May. In the last term of the semester (which most often falls in the second week of June) there is an additional date for knowledge testing for those who did not take the tests in the regular deadlines or did not achieve the minimum passing percentage. This additional midterm is graded cumulatively according to a proportional percentage. Students will receive an example of a midterm at the beginning of the lecture.5. The final exam at the end of the semester can be taken a maximum of 4 times on exam dates specified the beginning of the academic year. Students may take these exams only if more than 20% of the grade was achieved during the semester.6. If the obligation to write a seminar paper is taken, then that paper becomes part of the final exam, which is worth 20%, and the second part of the final exam is an oral examination and is worth 10%. In such a case, the seminar work is a condition for taking the oral part of the final exam in all exam periods. For the oral exam in that case, material from the list of "Required reading" will have to be prepared.7. If the obligation to write a seminar paper is not taken, then the final exam will be conducted with an oral examination worth 30% of the grade. For this exam, you will have to prepare material (in total no shorter than 300 pages) from the list of "Compulsory literature" and one or more titles of your own choosing from the list of "Elective literature", at least one of which must be in a foreign language.The results of all the mentioned evaluation segments within the European point transfer system are included in the final evaluation. |  |
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