COURSE INFORMATION

Course Name	Course Type	Code	Year	Semester	Weekly T+P+L Hour	Credit	ECTS
L topian and Dystopian Literature	Departmental Elective	ELIT 280	2nd Year	4th Semester	3+0+0	3	5

Department	English Language and Literature
Course Level	Undergraduate
Course Language	English
Course Type	Departmental Elective
Teaching System	Formal Education
Prerequisite(s)	None
Other Issues for Course	None
Course Coordinator	Department Members
Instructor(s)	Department Members
Internship	None
Learning and Teaching Strategies	Lecture Discussion Question and Answer Team/Group Work Preparing and/or Presenting Reports Drill and Practice Brain Storming
Course Objective	The course aims to study the utopia with special emphasis on English literary works. The beginnings of the utopia ideal as they appear in early classical works in the themes of The Golden Age, Isle of the Blessed, Arcadia, and Earthly Paradise will be studied to shed light on the main elements of the genre. The festive elements contributing to the nature of utopia will also be dealt with. The course will present an in depth study of specific literary non English works that have influenced the development of the genre but the majority of the works will be from English literature and literatures in English. The works will cover utopias, dystopias and feminist utopias.
Learning Outcomes	 The student, 1. recognises the idea of utopia, its origins and the development of the utopian idea, 2. examines the myth of the Golden Age, Plato's utopian ideas, and the themes of pastoral idealism and Arcadia, the utopian ideas in Christianity, 3. identifies and analyses utopian kinds such as eutopia, alotopia, euchronia and heterotopia, 4. analyses the idea of utopia in English literature and its development from Sir

	Thomas More onwards,
	5. discusses anti-utopia, satirical utopia and dystopia as antitheses of the utopian idea and dwells upon their representation in English literature comprehensively,
	6. analyses, discusses and evaluates feminist and postcolonial utopia and dystopia from a critical point of view,
	7. analyses and evaluates eco-utopia and hyperutopia
Course Content	In this course, primarily the origins and development of utopian and dystopian literature are studied with reference to its place in English literature; representative texts are analysed within the context of the major principles of utopian and dystopian thought.

Cou	rse Contents Weekly
1-	Introduction to utopia and dystopia
2-	General Characteristics of utopias
3-	Early idea of utopia: Golden Age, Plato, Pastoral idealism, the utopian ideas in Christianity
4-	Definitions of utopian kinds
5-	Utopias of/in the Middle Ages
6-	Utopia in English literature, Thomas More
7-	Mid-Term Exam
8-	Utopian examples from the 17th and 18th centuries
9-	Utopia in the 19th century, analysis of a text
10-	Generic characteristics of Anti-utopia, Satirical utopia and Dystopia, analysis of a / several representative text(s)
11-	Feminist utopias and dystopias
12-	Foreign utopias
13-	Postcolonial utopias and dystopias
14-	Overall
15-	Final Exam
16-	

COUR	COURSE OUTLINE WEEKLY			
Week	Topics	Preliminary Work		
1	General introduction	None		
2	General characteristics of utopia, utopias of the Classical Period	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before		

3	Golden Age, Plato, Pastoral idealism, Arcadia, the utopian ideas in Christianity	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
4	Definitions of utopian kinds such as Eutopia, Alotopia, Euchronia and Heterotopia	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
5	Utopias in the Middle Ages	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
6	Utopia in English literature, Thomas More	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
7	Mid-Term Exam	Preparation for exam
8	Utopia in the 17th and 18th centuries	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
9	Utopia in the 19th century, analysis of a representative text	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
10	Generic characteristics of Anti-utopia, Satirical utopia and Dystopia, analysis of a / several representative text(s)	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
11	Feminist utopias and dystopias	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
12	Foreign utopias	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
13	Postcolonial utopias and dystopias	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
14	Eco-utopia, Hyperutopia	Studying this week's topics in relevant sources by starting from one week before
15	Final Exam	Preparation for exam
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REFERENCES	
Course Materials	Christopher Bobonich. Plato's Utopia Recast: His Later Ethics and Politics. Gregory Claeys. The Utopia Reader. Chris Ferns. Narrating Utopia: Ideology, Gender, Form in Utopian Literature.
Suggested Materials	Fatima Vieria. The Concept of Utopia
Other Materials	Thomas More. <i>Utopia</i> . Plato. <i>The Republic</i> . Other relevant books and/or articles.

MATERIAL SHARING

Documents Course notes

Assignments	Feedback		
Exams	Exam questions		
ASSESMENT MI	ETHODS		
COURSE ACTIV	ITIES	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
Mid-term exam		1	30
Assignment		1	10
Quiz		0	0
Project		0	0
Presentation		1	10
In-class Contribut	tion	0	0
Application / prac	tice	0	0
Laboratory		0	0
Final exam		1	50
Total		4	100

No	Key Learning Outcomes		Contribution 1			
110		1	2	3	4	5
1	The student has basic up-to-date theoretical and applied knowledge in English literature and culture.					X
2	The student has basic up-to-date theoretical and applied knowledge in literary genres, literary terms and concepts, and literature in general.					X
3	The student is equipped with theory and praxis to explain and analyse the characteristics of the genres of English literature and their representative texts with reference to historical, social, cultural, economic, political and ecological backgrounds.					X
4	The student has advanced knowledge of English language, its systematic structure, function, and its spoken and written forms.					X
5	The student has critical, creative, and analytical thinking skills.					X
6	The student is able to collect information and data individually and/or in groups about English language, literature and culture through up-to-date information technologies and research methods and techniques, and shares these in national and international educational and other professional environments.				x	
7	The student analyses literary and cultural texts using related theories and an interdisciplinary approach.					X
8	The student has up-to-date theoretical and applied knowledge and ability required for the translation of texts from English into Turkish and from Turkish into English.			x		
9	The student does research independently using critical, creative and analytical skills, solves problems, and effectively expresses the outcomes in national and international professional and social environments.				X	
10	The student develops an unbiased, respectful and open attitude to his/her own culture and other cultures by studying English literature, history and society, and by attending curricular and				x	

	extracurricular activities.			
11	The student develops an unbiased, respectful and open attitude towards different languages, races, sexes, religions, and social classes.		X	

Activities	NUMBER	Duration (Hour)	Total Workload (Hour)
Course Duration	14	3	42
Reading	0	0	0
Study Hours out of Class (Preliminary Work, Reinforcement and others)	14	2	28
Library Visit – Net Search	0	0	0
Assignments	1	15	15
Reports	0	0	0
Presentation / Seminar Preparation	1	10	10
Material Design, Application	0	0	0
Mid-Term Exam	1	20	20
Application (Modelling, Design, Simulation, Experiment and others)	0	0	0
Oral Exams	0	0	0
Internship	0	0	0
Field Work	0	0	0
Project	0	0	0
Final Exam	1	35	35
Total Workload	32	85	150
Total Workload / 30 (h)			5
Course ECTS			5