Modulhandbuch

Bachelor of Arts (alle Fächer: Wahlbereich Anglistik/Amerikanistik) (BaPO 2012)

Philologisch-Historische Fakultät

Gültig ab Wintersemester 2015/2016

Übersicht nach Modulgruppen

1) A Basismodule (Wahlbereich BaPO 2012)

Den Lehrstühlen der Anglistik/Amerikanistik sind folgende Abkürzungen zugeordnet:

ALW: Amerikanische Literaturwissenschaft

ASWA: Angewandte Sprachwissenschaft Anglistik

DID: Didaktik des Englischen

ELW: Englische Literaturwissenschaft

ESW: Englische Sprachwissenschaft

NELK: Neue Englische Literaturen und Kulturwissenschaft

2) B Aufbaumodule (Wahlbereich BaPO 2012)

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4) Übergreifende Module (Wahlbereich BaPO 2012)

EAS-0733 (= BacWBA-HS3): English and American Studies: Advanced 3 (HS, 8 LP) (= Vertiefungsmodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik III) (8 ECTS/LP)

Modul EAS-1011 (= BacWBA-EKL): Literary Studies: Introduction (V+Ü, 6 LP) (= Basismodul Literaturwissenschaft Englisch)	ECTS/LP: 6

Version 1.0.0

Modulverantwortliche/r: Prof. Dr. Martin Middeke

Prof. Dr. Hubert Zapf

Inhalte:

Literaturwissenschaftliche Grundfragen und Arbeitstechniken, sowie Grundlagen der Geschichte englischsprachiger Literaturen

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:

Fachlich:

Die Studierenden erwerben literaturwissenschaftliche Grundkenntnisse und Arbeitstechniken. Sie sind in der Lage, grundlegende fachwissenschaftliche Methoden, Termini und Analyseverfahren an Beispielen aus der Geschichte der englischsprachigen Literaturen anzuwenden.

Methodisch:

Die Studierenden lernen, längeren Instruktionsphasen konzentriert zu folgen und diese in eigenständigen Notizen festzuhalten. Sie fassen Informationen, unter anderem aus literaturwissenschaftlichen Grundlagentexten, zusammen und übertragen sie in ihre eigene Wissensstruktur.

Sozial/personal/kommunikativ:

Die Studierenden lernen grundlegende Formen wissenschaftlicher Kommunikation kennen, insbesondere die der englischen Sprache im akademischen Stilregister. Sie entwickeln fachliche Neugier und einen diskursiven Denkstil.

Bemerkung:

Dieses Modul ist an einem der angegebenen Lehrstühle (ALW oder ELW) zu erbringen. Die Prüfung ist dem gewählten Lehrstuhl zugeordnet. Dies ist bei der Prüfungsanmeldung zu beachten.

Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 180 Std.

Voraussetzungen:		**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:**
keine		Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit:	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:**
jedes Semester		1 Semester

SWS:	**Wiederholbarkeit:**	
3	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: V Literary Studies: Introduction

Lehrformen: Vorlesung

Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

SWS: 2

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Introduction to American Literary Studies (Vorlesung)

The course is designed to acquaint students with the terminology, methods, and techniques of literary studies (Part I) by analyzing texts taken from various literary periods and genres (Part II). The course thus offers a first overview of American literary history from the colonial period to the present. Students in the ?Lehramt Gymnasium? program as well as Bachelor?s students majoring in ?Anglistik/Amerikanistik? are required to take the ?Supplementary Course: American Literary Studies? alongside this lecture. Since the final exam for these programs covers both courses, they should be attended within the same semester. Students in other programs do not need to take the supplementary course but are welcome to do so on a voluntary (non-credit) basis.

Introduction to English Literary Studies

This course introduces students to important concepts, genres, terms and methods of analysis in English literary studies. It offers systematic knowledge of genres in literary studies (poetry, drama, narrative), gives an introduction to the diverse theoretical contexts of the study of literature (literary theory), and provides basic information about the historical development of English literature. Furthermore, students will be made familiar with elementary techniques of research and essential study aids in English literary studies. In certain degree programmes (e.g. LA Gymn. Englisch, BA-Hauptfach Anglistik/Amerikan., BA Vergl. Lit.wiss. mit Angl./Amerik.), students are required to attend a supplementary course (?Begleitübung?) or tutorial. There are three courses to choose from: Supp. Course A (M. Riedelsheimer): Wed. 10:00 ? 10:45 am; room D-2006 Supp. Course B (K. Stöckl): Wed. 10:45 - 11.30 am; room D-2006 Supp. Course C (C. Schönberger): Thurs. 13:15 - 14.00; room D-1003 Tutorial... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Modulteil: Ü Literary Studies: Introduction
Lehrformen: Übung
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 1

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

Supplementary Course: American Literary Studies

This course is a supplement to the lecture course ?Introduction to American Literary Studies.? Participants will be provided the opportunity to acquire a variety of skills needed for effectively and successfully studying Anglophone literatures in general, and American literature in particular. In the first half of the semester, students will get to know basic academic working standards and encounter a range of important methods and techniques. In the second half, we will build on and implement the subject matter taught in the main lecture course by reading, discussing, and analyzing a number of literary texts in smaller groups and a more practice-oriented environment. Participants are required to read and prepare all of the assigned texts on time and share their responses during discussions.

Supplementary Course (A): Introduction to English Literary Studies

This course accompanies the course "Introduction to English Literary Studies". It serves as a platform for expanding on the contents of the main introductory course. Since it is specifically designed to complement the said course, it should be attended in the same term. (Please note that it may *not* be combined with the course "Introduction to American Literature".) In certain degree programmes (e.g. LA Gymn. Englisch, BA-Hauptfach Anglistik/Amerikan., BA Vergl. Lit.wiss. mit Angl./Amerik.), students are *required* to attend this course alongside the main introductory course. g Begleitübung Englische Literaturwissenschaft" on Digicampus.

Supplementary Course (B): Introduction to English Literary Studies

This course accompanies the course "Introduction to English Literary Studies". It serves as a platform for expanding on the contents of the main introductory course. Since it is specifically designed to complement the said course, it should be attended in the same term. (Please note that it may *not* be combined with the course "Introduction to American Literature".) In certain degree programmes (e.g. LA Gymn. Englisch, BA-Hauptfach Anglistik/Amerikan., BA Vergl. Lit.wiss. mit Angl./Amerik.), students are *required* to attend this course alongside the main introductory course. g Begleitübung Englische Literaturwissenschaft" on Digicampus.

Supplementary Course (C): Introduction to English Literary Studies

This course accompanies the course "Introduction to English Literary Studies". It serves as a platform for expanding on the contents of the main introductory course. Since it is specifically designed to complement the said course, it should be attended in the same term. (Please note that it may *not* be combined with the course "Introduction to American Literature".) In certain degree programmes (e.g. LA Gymn. Englisch, BA-Hauptfach Anglistik/Amerikan., BA Vergl. Lit.wiss. mit Angl./Amerik.), students are *required* to attend this course alongside the main introductory course. g Begleitübung Englische Literaturwissenschaft" on Digicampus.

Prüfung
Literary Studies: Introduction (V+Ü, 6 LP) ALW
Klausur

Prüfung
Literary Studies: Introduction (V+Ü, 6 LP) ELW
   Klausur

Prüfung
Literary Studies: Introduction (V+Ü, 6 LP) ELW
   Klausur

Modul EAS-2011 (= BacWBA-EKS): Linguistics: Introduction (GK +Ü, 6 LP) (= Basismodul Sprachwissenschaft Englisch)	ECTS/LP: 6
Version 1.0.0 Modulverantwortliche/r: Prof. Dr. Claudia Claridge Prof. Dr. Anita Fetzer	

Inhalte:

Einführung in die Grundlagen der englischen Syntax, Morphologie, Phonologie, Semantik und Pragmatik und Anwendung der Kategorien sowie der diesbezüglichen sprachlichen Mittel auf ausgewählte Praxisbeispiele. Hilfsmittel für wissenschaftliches Arbeiten und Arbeitstechniken.

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:

Fachkompetenz:

Allgemeine Kenntnisse der Begrifflichkeiten und Systematik der modernen Sprachwissenschaft, speziell der der englischen Sprache, des englischen Sprachgebrauchs und der englischen Grammatik auf wissenschaftlicher Basis.

Methodenkompetenz:

Kenntnisse der linguistischen Arbeitsmethoden, wie u.a. Deskription, empirische und sprachwissenschaftlich fundierte Datenanalyse. Integrativer Erwerb von sprachwissenschaftlichen Techniken des wissenschaftlichen Arbeitens.

Sozialkompetenz:

Transferfähigkeiten, internationale Orientierung, Diskussionsfähigkeit

Selbstkompetenz:

Selbstmanagement, fachliche Flexibilität

Bemerkung:

Grundkurs und Begleitübung ("Study Skills") sollten im gleichen Semester belegt werden.

Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 180 Std.

Voraussetzungen: keine		**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:** Bestehen der Modulprüfung
Angebotshäufigkeit: jedes Semester	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:** 1 Semester
SWS: 3	**Wiederholbarkeit:** siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: Grundkurs Introduction to Linguistics
Lehrformen: Grundkurs
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 2

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

VL Introduction to English Linguistics (Vorlesung)

GK Introduction to English Linguistics (Mo 10.00-11.30h) This course provides an introduction to the specifics of language structure and language function. After a general introduction to the nature and structure of the English language, we study the various components of a language, such as speech sounds (phonetics and phonology), words and their internal structure (morphology), phrases and sentence structure (syntax), meaning of words and sentences (semantics), and meaning of utterances in communication (pragmatics). In addition, we look at the relations between language and society, language and communication, and language and education.

Modulteil: Begleitübung Introduction to Linguistics
Lehrformen: Übung
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
SWS: 1

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

BÜ Begleitübung zur Einführung in die Englische Sprachwissenschaft (Kurs A)

This companion course for the Introduction to English Linguistics has two components: On one hand, the topics covered in the Introduction are discussed at greater length to prepare you for the module exam. Thus, questions regarding general linguistics, structuralism, phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics as well as pragmatics and the history of English will be actively discussed in groups. On the other hand, basic study skills needed to successfully complete your study of linguistics and fulfill the requirements of seminar-type courses will be developed. Questions such as the following will be answered: What actually is academic research? What are its methods? How do I write a term paper? How do I use quotations? How do I write a References section? Please note: Beginning with the winter term 2012/13, students are required to enroll in the Introduction to English Linguistics and the Übung Study Skills in the same semester because according to the new modularized LPO UA (20... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

BÜ Begleitübung zur Einführung in die Englische Sprachwissenschaft (Kurs B)

This companion course for the Introduction to English Linguistics has two components: On one hand, the topics covered in the Introduction are discussed at greater length to prepare you for the module exam. Thus, questions regarding general linguistics, structuralism, phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics as well as pragmatics and the history of English will be actively discussed in groups. On the other hand, basic study skills needed to successfully complete your study of linguistics and fulfill the requirements of seminar-type courses will be developed. Questions such as the following will be answered: What actually is academic research? What are its methods? How do I write a term paper? How do I use quotations? How do I write a References section? Please note: Beginning with the winter term 2012/13, students are required to enroll in the Introduction to English Linguistics and the Übung Study Skills in the same semester because according to the new modularized LPO UA (20... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

BÜ Begleitübung zur Einführung in die Englische Sprachwissenschaft (Kurs C)

This companion course for the Introduction to English Linguistics has two components: On one hand, the topics covered in the Introduction are discussed at greater length to prepare you for the module exam. Thus, questions regarding general linguistics, structuralism, phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics as well as pragmatics and the history of English will be actively discussed in groups. On the other hand, basic study skills needed to successfully complete your study of linguistics and fulfill the requirements of seminar-type courses will be developed. Questions such as the following will be answered: What actually is academic research? What are its methods? How do I write a term paper? How do I use quotations? How do I write a References section? Please note: Beginning with the winter term 2012/13, students are required to enroll in the Introduction to English Linguistics and the Übung Study Skills in the same semester because according to the new modularized LPO UA (20... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

BÜ Begleitübung zur Einführung in die Englische Sprachwissenschaft (Kurs D)

This companion course for the Introduction to English Linguistics has two components: On one hand, the topics covered in the Introduction are discussed at greater length to prepare you for the module exam. Thus, questions regarding general linguistics, structuralism, phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics as well as pragmatics and the history of English will be actively discussed in groups. On the other hand, basic study skills needed to successfully complete your study of linguistics and fulfill the requirements of seminar-type courses will be developed. Questions such as the following will be answered: What actually is academic research? What are its methods? How do I write a term paper? How do I use quotations? How do I write a References section? Please note: Beginning with the winter term 2012/13, students are required to enroll in the Introduction to English Linguistics and the Übung Study Skills in the same semester because according to the new modularized LPO UA (20... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

BÜ Begleitübung zur Einführung in die Englische Sprachwissenschaft (Kurs E)

This companion course for the Introduction to English Linguistics has two components: On one hand, the topics covered in the Introduction are discussed at greater length to prepare you for the module exam. Thus, questions regarding general linguistics, structuralism, phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics as well as pragmatics and the history of English will be actively discussed in groups. On the other hand, basic study skills needed to successfully complete your study of linguistics and fulfill the requirements of seminar-type courses will be developed. Questions such as the following will be answered: What actually is academic research? What are its methods? How do I write a term paper? How do I use quotations? How do I write a References section? Please note: Beginning with the winter term 2012/13, students are required to enroll in the Introduction to English Linguistics and the Übung Study Skills in the same semester because according to the new modularized LPO UA (20... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

BÜ Begleitübung zur Einführung in die Englische Sprachwissenschaft (Kurs F)

This companion course for the Introduction to English Linguistics has two components: On one hand, the topics covered in the Introduction are discussed at greater length to prepare you for the module exam. Thus, questions regarding general linguistics, structuralism, phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics as well as pragmatics and the history of English will be actively discussed in groups. On the other hand, basic study skills needed to successfully complete your study of linguistics and fulfill the requirements of seminar-type courses will be developed. Questions such as the following will be answered: What actually is academic research? What are its methods? How do I write a term paper? How do I use quotations? How do I write a References section? Please note: Beginning with the winter term 2012/13, students are required to enroll in the Introduction to English Linguistics and the Übung Study Skills in the same semester because according to the new modularized LPO UA (20... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Prüfung
Linguistics: Introduction (GK+Ü, 6 LP) ASWA
Klausur / Prüfungsdauer: 90 Minuten

Prüfung
Linguistics: Introduction (GK+Ü, 6 LP) ESW
Klausur / Prüfungsdauer: 90 Minuten

Modul EAS-0431 (= BacWBA-PS1)**: English and American Studies: Intermediate 1 (PS, 6 LP)** (= Aufbaumodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik I)	ECTS/LP: 6

Version 1.0.0

Modulverantwortliche/r: Prof. Dr. Claudia Claridge

Prof. Dr. Anita Fetzer, Prof. Dr. Annika McPherson, Prof. Dr. Martin Middeke, Prof. Dr. Hubert Zapf

Inhalte:

Zentrale Themen der englischsprachigen Literatur- und Kulturwissenschaft (Werke, Autoren, Genres, Geschichte) bzw. der englischen Sprachwissenschaft (synchron/diachron)

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:

Fachkompetenz:

Fortgeschrittene Kenntnisse in zentralen Themen der Sprach-, Literatur- und Kulturwissenschaft (moderne Grammatik-, Literatur- und Kulturtheorien sowie deren Anwendung auf ausgewählte Kontexte und Diskurse). Differenzierte Kenntnisse der wesentlichen englischsprachigen Literaturen, Kulturen und Sprachvarietäten.

Methodenkompetenz:

Fähigkeit zur Analyse grundlegender sprach-, literatur- und kulturwissenschaftlicher Phänomene und deren Manifestation im Diskurs. Kenntnis moderner linguistischer, literatur- und kulturwissenschaftlicher Arbeits- und Analysemethoden.

Sozialkompetenz:

Transferfähigkeiten, internationale Orientierung, Präsentations- und Diskussionsfähigkeit, Teamfähigkeit

Selbstkompetenz:

Selbstmanagement, fachliche Flexibilität

Bemerkung:

Dieses Modul ist an einem der angegebenen Lehrstühle (ASWA oder ESW oder ALW oder ELW oder NELK) zu erbringen. Die Prüfung ist dem gewählten Lehrstuhl zugeordnet. Dies ist bei der Prüfungsanmeldung zu beachten.

Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 180 Std.

Voraussetzungen:	**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:**
abgeschlossenes Modul "Linguistics: Introduction (GK+Ü, 6 LP)" (EAS-2011), "Literary Studies: Introduction (V+Ü, 6 LP)" (EAS-1011), "Linguistics: Introduction (GK, 5 LP)" (EAS-2012) oder "Literary Studies: Introduction (V, 5 LP)" (EAS-1012)	Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit:	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:**
jedes Semester		1 Semester
SWS: 2	**Wiederholbarkeit:** siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: PS English and American Studies: Intermediate 1

Lehrformen: Proseminar

Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

SWS: 2

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

?This great stage of fools?: Fools and Folly on the Shakespearean Stage (Proseminar)

In this seminar we will look at the role of fools (and, to a lesser extent, ?foolish? behaviour) in Shakespeare?s plays. The stage character of the fool has its roots both in mediaeval folk traditions and festivities, such as May Games, Mystery Plays, and, of course, carnival, and in the practice of the social exclusion of those deemed mentally ill. The performances of stage fools range from clownish buffooning, coarse humour, singing and dancing

to sophisticated wordplays and witty criticism of their masters. A particularly interesting type of fool is the court fool or jester, who, protected by his status as fool (and therefore not to be taken seriously), is ?licensed? to poke fun at his ruler. This seminar will try to find out how the real-life role of the fool, which was commonly known in 16th- and early 17th-century England, is ?translated? onto the Shakespearean stage. What is the function of Shakespeare?s fools in the wider context of his plays? Do they represent certain cultural... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Correspondence - now and then (Proseminar)

E-mail is considered the most widely used cyber-medium in the 21st century. But before people performed long-distance exchanges via the Internet, the letter was the preferred choice for a variety of communicative purposes. Looking at correspondence throughout the centuries, we can see that the letter does not only provide information about its writer but also about the different conventions with regards to, for example, politeness, textual organisation or the linguistic expression of authority and solidarity. In the course of the seminar we will acquire a set of tools, which can be applied to investigate the language of private letters, as well as business and political correspondence. Eventually, we will complement our findings with guidelines published in letter-writing manuals.

Der kulturökologische Film (Proseminar)

Filme prägen hochgradig unser Verständnis von Natur. Cineastische Narrationen reflektieren ökologische Krisen, menschliche Sehnsüchte nach Wildnis und paradiesischen Orten und schreiben ihre eigenen Geschichten über das buchstäblich spannende Spannungsverhältnis von Kultur und Umwelt. Im Fokus dieses Seminars stehen die Untersuchung narrativer Filmstrukturen (wie wird Natur erzählt?) sowie die Analyse sozialer Konstruktionen von Natur (wie wird Natur von der Gesellschaft konzipiert?). Zudem werden Grundlagen des Ecocriticism sowie der Filmanalyse vermittelt.

John Fowles (Proseminar)

John Fowles? writing career spanned more than 40 years and earned him critical acclaim as well commercial success. Working across literary styles and deploying strategies such as metafiction, parody, and pastiche, Fowles? work is a superb example of what has been known as ?literary postmodernism?. His debut novel The Collector, published in 1963, is a gripping study in obsession, inspired by Shakespeare?s The Tempest, and detailing the relationship between a male kidnapper and his female captive. The Magus (1965) shares in the Collector?s concern with mystery and psychodrama, drawing the reader into a complex participatory relationship that foregrounds the boundless possibilities of textuality. In The French Lieutenant?s Woman (1969), Fowles? greatest commercial success, characters emerge as independent beings while the narrator admits to the artifice of the narration, subverting the framework of the Victorian novel which the work set out to emulate. In this course, five of Fowles? nov... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Jonathan Swift (Proseminar)

Described by T.S. Eliot as ?the greatest writer of English prose, and the greatest man who has ever written great English prose?, Jonathan Swift was and is one of the most fascinating, entertaining, and controversial figures in the history of English literature. He is especially renowned for his witty irony and biting sarcasm, which have convinced literary critic Harold Bloom that ?Swift is the most savage and merciless satirist and ironist in the history of Western literature?. In this seminar, we will read and discuss in detail Swift?s two major prose works as well as some of his shorter political and religious satires and we will also have a glance at his work as a poet. To flesh out the context in which his works have to be understood, we will have a close look at Swift?s biography, the historical background, and the religious, political, and philosophical debates of his age. This includes the quarrel between ?ancients? and ?moderns? in matters of philosophy, science, and aesthetic... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Memory and Literature (Proseminar)

The general term of ?memory? offers manifold interdisciplinary fields of analyzing fiction. It can be defined by applying sociological, psychological, cultural or medical discourses. ?Memory? touches socio-cultural and collective topics as well as questions of ?personal identity? and ?self?. This seminar explores literature from a medical as well as narratological approach. How does our memory work and how does literature reflect this? What is memory, why do we forget? How does literature deal with memory loss? And how does literature help in understanding such memory mechanisms? We will critically analyze several theoretical texts and fictional works such as novels, short stories or graphic novels and films.

Narrative Analysis (Proseminar)

In this seminar, we explore what systematic attention to language can reveal about stories themselves, their tellers, and those to whom they are addressed. To this end, we will analyse a range of written, spoken, literary and non-literary narratives, in film, radio, television, the Internet as well as classic prose and plays. Topics include the stylistic characterisation of protagonists, the on-line negotiation and co-telling of stories in multi-party conversations, the quantititive analysis of key words, plot structure, time manipulations, point of view, etc. We will also take an in-depth look at oral narratives, the purposes and use of personal stories in political speeches, storytelling in the news as well as children's stories.

PS Foreign Accent (Proseminar)

Foreign accent is an unavoidable problem for all adult learners - or is it? In any case there certainly are big individual differences between speakers. A lot of factors are responsible for why someone may be better than someone else, and this class will cover them all: age/neural organization, motivation, experience, input, personality, learning styles, memory etc. The class will also introduce different forms (segmental and prosodic) and models of foreign accent that may predict problems and errors and allow us to improve or perhaps even sound native (sometimes ...). Finally, this seminar will also describe different methods of instruction and discuss the perception of foreign accent in society.

PS History of English (Proseminar)

In this class we will trace back the roots of the English language starting with its genealogical origins as an Indo-European and Germanic language, and then describe its development through the major periods of Old, Middle and Early Modern English up to Modern Day English. All the major linguistic levels such as phonetics/phonology, morphology, syntax and lexicon will be investigated by means of the bascic methods and principles of Historical Linguistics, but also by analyzing original texts. We will also take into consideration which external influences (e.g. Viking invasions, Norman conquest) both contributed to and caused the specific changes the English language underwent.

PS Multilingualism (Proseminar)

Multilingualism is a rampant phenomenon in today's world of globalization and the internet. Given the pervasiveness of multilingualism, this course will touch upon many aspects of Applied Linguistics, from the more political implications of multilingual societies down to psychosocial core features of bilingualism. This wide perspective will enable participants to develop their interests in more detail in a term paper.

PS Orientalism across the Centuries (Proseminar)

This seminar focuses on Orientalism and related concepts such as Re-Orientalism and techno-Orientalism in a variety of literary and cultural productions. Based on Edward Said?s seminal work Orientalism (1978), we will analyze representations of Asia and critically engage with the implications of these constructions of ?otherness.? Primary sources include, among others, Philip Massinger?s early modern play The Renegado (1630), visual depictions of the harem and hammam, selected passages from Mary Wortley Montagu?s and Julia Pardoe?s travel accounts, Ridley Scott?s Blade Runner (1982), Aravind Adiga?s The White Tiger (2008) and music videos by artists such as Coldplay and Beyoncé.

PS Phonological Theory (Proseminar)

This seminar starts by describing the basic ideas of Generative Phonology and then extends the analysis to a thorough examination of the relationship between phonological rules and representations by looking at various phonological processes in the languages of the world. This will allow us to discover specific phenomena (e.g. rule ordering, absolute neutralization etc.) that will provide us with insight into the general principles of phonological organization. The seminar also covers the representation of phonemes in the form of feature trees and connects phonological with morphological processes via Lexical Phonology.

PS Sociolinguistics (Proseminar)

In this course, we will focus on the relationship of interdependence between language and the persons who use it; more specifically, we will explore how different social factors such as age, gender, ethnicity and social networks constrain language use, and how language contributes to the construal of identity. To develop a better understanding of Sociolinguistics as a field of study, we will look at classical and more recent sociolinguistic studies, and get some hand-on experience in sociolinguistic analysis in various exercises and mini projects.

Shakespeare's Poetry (Proseminar)

The aim of this course is to give a comprehensive introduction to William Shakespeare?s poetry. We will approach his poetical works by a close reading of "Venus and Adonis", "The Rape of Lucrece", "A Lover's Complaint", "The Phoenix and the Turtle", as well as of selected sonnets. In order to be able to fully understand these texts, we shall also explore their socio-historical context and key concepts of Renaissance humanism and the Elizabethan era.

Short Literature (Proseminar)

In times in which innumerable sources compete for our attention, short forms of (cultural) expression have become ubiquitous, e.g. posts on twitter, clips on youtube, one minute play festivals, or poetry slams. Forms of cultural productions as short forms of literature experience a new renaissance that seem to be customized to increasingly shorter attention spans. However, short literature looks back on a long history ? from pre-scriptural, oral literature that had to be memorized, ritual performances, to dream narratives, creation myths, religious texts etc. Brief forms of literature are thus not a phenomenon of the present ? quite to the contrary. It is the aim of this course to explore the phenomenon of short literature by investigating their anthropological implications, socio-cultural prerequisites, production-, work-, and response-aesthetic dimensions. In order to do so, we will focus on the genres drama, poetry, and prose and look at both theorizations of short literatures and e... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Spoken English (Proseminar)

Spoken English is situated in a very different environment from written language and this accounts for many differences between spoken and written English. Spontaneous speaking for example leads to dysfluency features (e.g. hesitation, false starts), the presence of contextual information may cause the use of vague language, and interaction involves the need for a turn-taking system. We will describe such features in more detail as well as the grammar of speech, which differs in various instances from written English (e.g. a more ?loose? sentence structure), and spoken lexical preferences (which often have to do with informality). Our treatment will be based on authentic text and sound material drawn from various corpora.

The Posthuman (Proseminar)

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Modul EAS-0434 (= BacWBA-PS4): English and American Studies: Intermediate 4 (PS, 6 LP) (= Aufbaumodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik IV)	ECTS/LP: 6

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Inhalte:

Zentrale Themen der englischsprachigen Literatur- und Kulturwissenschaft (Werke, Autoren, Genres, Geschichte) bzw. der englischen Sprachwissenschaft (synchron/diachron)

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:

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Fortgeschrittene Kenntnisse in zentralen Themen der Sprach-, Literatur- und Kulturwissenschaft (moderne Grammatik-, Literatur- und Kulturtheorien sowie deren Anwendung auf ausgewählte Kontexte und Diskurse). Differenzierte Kenntnisse der wesentlichen englischsprachigen Literaturen, Kulturen und Sprachvarietäten

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Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 180 Std.

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abgeschlossenes Modul "Linguistics: Introduction (GK+Ü, 6 LP)" (EAS-2011), "Literary Studies: Introduction (V+Ü, 6 LP)" (EAS-1011), "Linguistics: Introduction (GK, 5 LP)" (EAS-2012) oder "Literary Studies: Introduction (V, 5 LP)" (EAS-1012)	Bestehen der Modulprüfung

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jedes Semester		1 Semester

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2	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: PS English and American Studies: Intermediate 4

Lehrformen: Proseminar

Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

SWS: 2

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

?This great stage of fools?: Fools and Folly on the Shakespearean Stage (Proseminar)

In this seminar we will look at the role of fools (and, to a lesser extent, ?foolish? behaviour) in Shakespeare?s plays. The stage character of the fool has its roots both in mediaeval folk traditions and festivities, such as May Games, Mystery Plays, and, of course, carnival, and in the practice of the social exclusion of those deemed mentally ill. The performances of stage fools range from clownish buffooning, coarse humour, singing and dancing

to sophisticated wordplays and witty criticism of their masters. A particularly interesting type of fool is the court fool or jester, who, protected by his status as fool (and therefore not to be taken seriously), is ?licensed? to poke fun at his ruler. This seminar will try to find out how the real-life role of the fool, which was commonly known in 16th- and early 17th-century England, is ?translated? onto the Shakespearean stage. What is the function of Shakespeare?s fools in the wider context of his plays? Do they represent certain cultural... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Correspondence - now and then (Proseminar)

E-mail is considered the most widely used cyber-medium in the 21st century. But before people performed long-distance exchanges via the Internet, the letter was the preferred choice for a variety of communicative purposes. Looking at correspondence throughout the centuries, we can see that the letter does not only provide information about its writer but also about the different conventions with regards to, for example, politeness, textual organisation or the linguistic expression of authority and solidarity. In the course of the seminar we will acquire a set of tools, which can be applied to investigate the language of private letters, as well as business and political correspondence. Eventually, we will complement our findings with guidelines published in letter-writing manuals.

Der kulturökologische Film (Proseminar)

Filme prägen hochgradig unser Verständnis von Natur. Cineastische Narrationen reflektieren ökologische Krisen, menschliche Sehnsüchte nach Wildnis und paradiesischen Orten und schreiben ihre eigenen Geschichten über das buchstäblich spannende Spannungsverhältnis von Kultur und Umwelt. Im Fokus dieses Seminars stehen die Untersuchung narrativer Filmstrukturen (wie wird Natur erzählt?) sowie die Analyse sozialer Konstruktionen von Natur (wie wird Natur von der Gesellschaft konzipiert?). Zudem werden Grundlagen des Ecocriticism sowie der Filmanalyse vermittelt.

John Fowles (Proseminar)

John Fowles? writing career spanned more than 40 years and earned him critical acclaim as well commercial success. Working across literary styles and deploying strategies such as metafiction, parody, and pastiche, Fowles? work is a superb example of what has been known as ?literary postmodernism?. His debut novel The Collector, published in 1963, is a gripping study in obsession, inspired by Shakespeare?s The Tempest, and detailing the relationship between a male kidnapper and his female captive. The Magus (1965) shares in the Collector?s concern with mystery and psychodrama, drawing the reader into a complex participatory relationship that foregrounds the boundless possibilities of textuality. In The French Lieutenant?s Woman (1969), Fowles? greatest commercial success, characters emerge as independent beings while the narrator admits to the artifice of the narration, subverting the framework of the Victorian novel which the work set out to emulate. In this course, five of Fowles? nov... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Jonathan Swift (Proseminar)

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Modul EAS-0131 (= BacWBA-VL1): English and American Studies: Backgrounds 1 (Ü/V/Ex, 4 LP) (= Erweiterungsmodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik I)	ECTS/LP: 4

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Inhalte:

Erweiterte Inhalte, Kenntnisse und Verfahren (in systematischem Zusammenhang) aus dem Gebiet der englischsprachigen Literatur- und Kultur- bzw. Sprachwissenschaft

Lernziele/Kompetenzen:

Fachkompetenz:

Vertiefte Kenntnisse sprach-, literatur- und kulturwissenschaftlicher Analyseverfahren und Methodenvielfalt

Methodenkompetenz:

Vertiefung sprach-, literatur- und kulturwissenschaftlicher Arbeitsmethoden

Sozialkompetenz:

Präsentations-, Moderations- und Diskussionsfähigkeiten, Teamfähigkeit, internationale Orientierung, Mehrsprachigkeit, Transferfähigkeit

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Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 120 Std.

Voraussetzungen:	ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:
keine	Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit:	Empfohlenes Fachsemester:	Minimale Dauer des Moduls:
jedes Semester		1 Semester
	Wiederholbarkeit:	
	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: Ü/V/EX English and American Studies: Backgrounds 1

Lehrformen: Vorlesung, Übung, Exkursion

Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

An Introduction to Video Game Studies (Übung)

The course aims to give students an introduction to the critical study of video games. This semester the focus will lie on the evolution of gameplay and how the genres of the adventure game and the first-person shooter have developed in the course of the last two decades. Naturally, selective readings will be the main pillar of our discussion and will focus on topics such as history, genre, space, narrative, presence, perspective, agency and authorship. In addition, we will play and discuss a broad range of video games (see list below) ranging from classics such as Blade Runner and System Shock to modern variants of these genres. For this purpose, there will be four double-sessions during the semester which will give students the opportunity to shortly present certain aspect of the games at hand. This will reward you with 2LP. An additional achievement may be unlocked if you choose to write an essay of 800 words (3LP) or of 1200 words (4LP). List of Games: (could still change) The Drea... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Contemporary Autobiography (Übung)

Despite its origin in antiquity, the development of autobiography as a literary genre roughly correlates with the emergence of the modern subject in the 19th century. The broad definition of autobiography as the "description (graphia) of an individual human life (bios) by the individual himself (auto-)" (Georg Misch) already hints at the diversity and flexibility of the genre. Since the late 20th century, the increasing interest in autobiographical writing has particularly encouraged both thematically and stylistically experimental engagements with self-narration. Which innovations does contemporary "life writing" thus contribute to the traditional notion of autobiography, as developed by Augustine or Rousseau? The focus of this course will be on recent forms of "auto-text", thematic priorities, and selected problems of self-representation (e.g. self and subjectivity, narrative identity, memory). Furthermore, we will approach the dimensions of factual and fictional autobiography as wel... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Drama Analysis (Übung)

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Lernziele/Kompetenzen:

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Language, Gender and Beyond (Übung)

Within media, education and everyday life, questions of gender have gained more and more importance during the last few years. But how can gender be approached linguistically? Do men and women really talk differently? Does it make a difference if men and women are addressed differently and ? if so ? what effects can be expected by gender neutral language? Which conclusions can be drawn from an intercultural perspective? In this course, we will try to answer these ? and other ? questions, starting off with a look at general theories of gender and locating gender linguistics within the field of humanities / social sciences. We will touch upon the subject within the frame of grammar, discourse analysis and sociolinguistics as well as introduce new disciplines such as queer linguistics and diversity studies.

Modern British Drama: 1890 to the Present (Übung)

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Postmodernism: Theory, Literature and Film (Übung)

In his recent essay, Mathias Nilges describes Postmodernism as ?a moment in literary history? and a general ?periodizing term? (Nilges). In this respect, this seminar will explore the philosophical, socio-cultural and aesthetic debates associated with postmodernism. As a profound skepticism towards notions of history, language, representation, and authenticity became a shaping factor in the emergence of innovative narrative and representational conventions, postmodern fiction set out to develop new forms of artistic practice and expression foregrounding concepts such as self-reflexivity, hybridity, playfulness. Students will be introduced to a number of theoretical writings (e.g. Lyotard and Baudrillard) which epitomize and account for the epochal shifts in later twentieth century Western society and culture. We will then discuss a number of major examples of postmodern literature and film (including: Kurt Vonnegut?s Slaughterhouse-Five (1969), Ridley Scott?s Bladerunner (1982) and Que... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

Powerful Language (Übung)

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Reading American Fiction: Satire, Humor and Irony (Übung)

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If you had to come up with a definite top ten list of English poets, you would see John Milton making the top three a hundred times out of a hundred. He is widely regarded as one of the most distinguished and ingenious writers in the English language, perhaps only rivaled by William Shakespeare and he has inspired other writers throughout the entire English literary history. One may only think of John Keats? famous letters and notebook entries which finally culminated in his conception of a ?negative capability?. Furthermore, Keats? allusions to Paradise Lost in The Eve of St. Agnes are unforgettable examples of Milton?s influence and literary heritage. Our course sets out to explore Milton?s masterpiece, its topics, characters and how it became one of the most influential texts of English literary history. In order to do so, we will read the epic poem book by book as the semester progresses and discuss classic as well as recent interpretations. I expect all students to get hold of a c... (weiter siehe Digicampus)

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Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

Zugeordnete Lehrveranstaltungen:

An Introduction to Video Game Studies (Übung)

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Ü Diversity in Cultural Studies (Übung)

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Ü Prosodic Features (Übung)

This seminar focuses on the main prosodic/suprasegmental features duration, intensity and frequency. We will look both at their phonetic characteristics in the transmission (Acoustic Phonetics) and the reception/perception (Auditory Phonetics) of speech and their linguistic or paralinguistic function in terms of stress, intonation and the rhythmic structure of speech, i.e. addressing issues of Prosodic and Metrical Phonology.

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Prüfung

English and American Studies: Backgrounds 5 (Ü/V/Ex, 4 LP) NELK

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Modul EAS-0731 (= BacWBA-HS1): English and American Studies: Advanced 1 (HS, 8 LP) (= Vertiefungsmodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik I)	ECTS/LP: 8

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Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 240 Std.

Voraussetzungen:	**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:**
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Angebotshäufigkeit:	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:**
jedes Semester		1 Semester

SWS:	**Wiederholbarkeit:**	
2	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: English and American Studies: Advanced 1 (HS, 8 LP)

Lehrformen: Hauptseminar

Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

SWS: 2

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Prüfung

English and American Studies: Advanced 1 (HS, 8 LP) ESW

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Prüfung

English and American Studies: Advanced 1 (HS, 8 LP) ALW

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Prüfung

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Prüfung

English and American Studies: Advanced 1 (HS, 8 LP) NELK

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Prüfung

English and American Studies: Advanced 1 (HS, 8 LP) ALW

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Modul EAS-0732 (= BacWBA-HS2): English and American Studies: Advanced 2 (HS, 8 LP) (= Vertiefungsmodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik II)	ECTS/LP: 8

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2	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

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SWS: 2

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Prüfung

English and American Studies: Advanced 2 (HS, 8 LP) NELK

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Modul EAS-0733 (= BacWBA-HS3): English and American Studies: Advanced 3 (HS, 8 LP) (= Vertiefungsmodul Anglistik / Amerikanistik III)	ECTS/LP: 8

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2	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

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Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch
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Prüfung

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Modul EAS-0836 (= BacWB-PEP6): Internship, Project, or Study Trip 1 (= Wahlbereichsmodul Praktikum-Exkursion-Projektarbeit (6LP))	ECTS/LP: 6

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Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 180 Std.

Voraussetzungen:	**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:**
keine	Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit:	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:**
jedes Semester		1 Semester
	Wiederholbarkeit: siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: Internship, Project, or Study Trip 1
Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

Prüfung
Internship, Project, or Study Trip 1 ASWA
    Modulprüfung, (schriftliche Arbeit), unbenotet

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Internship, Project, or Study Trip 1 ESW
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Prüfung
Internship, Project, or Study Trip 1 NELK
    Modulprüfung, (schriftliche Arbeit), unbenotet

Modul EAS-0838 (= BacWB-PEP8): Internship, Project, or Study Trip 2 (= Wahlbereichsmodul Praktikum-Exkursion-Projektarbeit (8LP))	ECTS/LP: 8

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Arbeitsaufwand:

Gesamt: 240 Std.

Voraussetzungen:	**ECTS/LP-Bedingungen:**
keine	Bestehen der Modulprüfung

Angebotshäufigkeit:	**Empfohlenes Fachsemester:**	**Minimale Dauer des Moduls:**
jedes Semester		1 Semester
	Wiederholbarkeit:	
	siehe PO des Studiengangs	

Modulteile

Modulteil: Internship, Project, or Study Trip 2

Sprache: Englisch / Deutsch

Prüfung

Internship, Project, or Study Trip 2 ASWA

Modulprüfung, (schriftliche Arbeit), unbenotet

Prüfung

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Internship, Project, or Study Trip 2 ALW

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Internship, Project, or Study Trip 2 ELW

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Internship, Project, or Study Trip 2 NELK

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