

Subject card

Subject name and code	Russian Philosophy and Social Thought - part 2, PG_00149614						
Field of study	Russian Studies						
Date of commencement of studies	October 2024	Academic year of realisation of subject				2025/2026	
Education level	Bachelor's studies	Subject group				Obligatory subject group in the field of study Humanistic-social subject group Subject group related to scientific research in the field of study	
Mode of study	full-time studies	Mode of delivery				at the university	
Year of study	2	Language of instruction				Polish Polish Russian	
Semester of study	4	ECTS credits				3.0	
Learning profile	academic	Assessment form				exam	
Conducting unit							
Name and surname of lecturer (lecturers)	Subject supervisor		dr hab. Diana Oboleńska				
	Teachers		dr hab. Diana Oboleńska				
Lesson types	Lesson type	Lecture	Tutorial	Laboratory	Project	Seminar	SUM
	Number of study hours	30.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	30
	E-learning hours included: 0.0						
Learning activity and number of study hours	Learning activity	Participation in didactic classes included in study plan		Participation in consultation hours		Self-study	SUM
	Number of study hours	30		2.0		43.0	75
Subject objectives	The aim of the lecture is to expand students' knowledge of Russian philosophy of the late 19th century and the beginning of the 19th century. 20th century and improving the ability to analyze and interpret texts and phenomena belonging to the area of Russian culture.						

Learning outcomes	Course outcome	Subject outcome	Method of verification
	[ROSL3_K01] He/she is aware of the extent of his/her professional knowledge and skills and understands the need for further continuous development of competences in cultural and religious sciences, social communication and media sciences, economics and finance, linguistics and history as well as personal and social competences.	Is aware of the scope of his knowledge and skills in the field of Russian culture, understands the need for further, continuous development of competences in this area, as well as personal and social competences.	[SK1] oral statement/conversation/discussion [SK4] test/exam - oral or written
	[ROSL3_W05] Has detailed knowledge in selected areas of cultural and religious studies, especially Russian culture.	Has structured, detailed knowledge of the history and most important ideas of Russian philosophy.	[SW4] test/exam - oral or written [SW1] oral statement/conversation/discussion
	[ROSL3_W02] To an advanced degree, he/she knows and understands selected facts, objects and phenomena constituting basic general knowledge in the field of cultural and religious studies.	Knows and understands selected facts, texts and phenomena related to Russian philosophical and social thought at an advanced level.	[SW4] test/exam - oral or written [SW1] oral statement/conversation/discussion
	[ROSL3_U05] Be able to use basic theoretical approaches, research paradigms and concepts specific to the cultural and religious sciences.	Is able to use basic theoretical approaches and concepts specific to the sciences of culture and religion.	[SU1] oral statement/conversation/discussion [SU4] test/exam - oral or written
	[ROSL3_U10] Has the ability to argue substantively using the views of other authors and to formulate conclusions.	Has the ability to substantively argue, using the views of other authors, and to formulate synthetic conclusions.	[SU1] oral statement/conversation/discussion [SU4] test/exam - oral or written
[ROSL3_W01] He/she is aware of the scope of his/her knowledge and professional skills and understands the need for further continuous development of his/her competences in cultural and religious sciences, social communication and media sciences, economics and finance, linguistics and history as well as personal and social competences	Knows terminology in the field of cultural and religious studies.	[SW4] test/exam - oral or written [SW1] oral statement/conversation/discussion	
Subject contents	Cultural and religious renaissance at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries. From Marxism to idealism. Anthropocentrism and "panmoralism" - dominants of Russian philosophical thought. V. Soloviev creator of the first philosophical system in Russia. Ideas of universal unity, God-humanity and Sophia. Historiosophy. Philosophy of love. Aesthetics. The concept of theurgical art. N. Fedorov. The concept of "philosophy of common action". A utopia of immanent resurrection and "regulation" of the universe. Russian cosmism: Fedorov, Vernadsky, Tsiolkovsky. W. Rozanow. Criticism of Orthodoxy. Judaism and the New Testament the Manichaeian split. Body and gender as religious and metaphysical categories. L. Shestov. Philosophy of freedom. The antinomy of reason and faith. Suspension of ethics towards religion - "sola fide". N. Berdyaev. Person - freedom - creativity as the basic ideas of human philosophy. Eschatological dimension of creativity. P. Florenski. Philosophical ideas in the religious horizon. Allunity and Sofia. Theology of icons. S. Bulgakov. Sofia's idea. The problem of evil.		
Prerequisites and co-requisites	Knowledge of the Russian language at a level that allows you to participate in classes. The condition for participation in the lecture in semester 4 is to pass the exercises in the semester immediately preceding the course. In special situations, the Teacher may decide otherwise.		
Assessment methods and criteria	Subject passing criteria	Passing threshold	Percentage of the final grade
	Exam	51.0%	100.0%

Recommended reading	Basic literature	
		<p>M. Łoski, History of Russian philosophy, Kety 2000.</p> <p>L. Stołowicz, History of Russian philosophy, Gdańsk 2008.</p> <p>T. Špidlik, Russian Thought. Another vision of man, Warsaw 2000.</p> <p>W. Krzemień, Philosophy in the shadow of Orthodoxy. Russian religious thinkers at the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries, Warsaw 1979.</p> <p>G. Przebinda, From Chaadayev to Berdyaev. The dispute over God and man in Russian thought /1832-1922/, Kraków 1998.</p> <p>A. Walicki, Russian philosophy and social thought from the Enlightenment to Marxism, Warsaw 1973.</p> <p>C. Wodziński, Knowledge and salvation. Study of Lev Shestov's Thought, Warsaw 1991.</p> <p>L. Stołowicz, History of Russian philosophy, Gdańsk 2008.</p> <p>A. Walicki, Russian philosophy and social thought from the Enlightenment to Marxism, Warsaw 1973.</p> <p>V. Zenkovsky, History of Russian philosophy, (any edition)V. Rozanov, Metaphysics of Christianity, Moscow 2000.</p> <p>L. Shestov, Athens and Jerusalem, St. Petersburg 2001.</p> <p>VI. Soloviev, Russia and the Universal Church, Minsk 1999.</p> <p>N. Fedorov, Philosophy of Common Cause, vol. 1-2, Moscow 2003.</p> <p>N. Berdyaev, Russian idea, Paris 1971G. Florovsky, Paths of Russian theology, Paris 1983.</p>

	Supplementary literature	<p>L. Bazyłow, History of modern Russian culture, Warsaw 1986.</p> <p>L. Shestov, On the scales of Hioba, Warsaw 2003.</p> <p>M. Bierdiajew, Philosophy of Freedom, Białystok 1995.</p> <p>P. Florenski, Iconostasis and other sketches, Białystok 1997.</p> <p>S. Bulgakov, Orthodoxy: an outline of the teachings of the Orthodox Church, transl. H. Paprocki, Białystok 1992.</p> <p>W. Tatarkiewicz, History of philosophy, Warsaw 2009.</p>
Example issues/ example questions/ tasks being completed	eResources addresses Sophia The Wisdom of God in the aesthetic thought of Russian religious philosophers.	
Work placement	Not applicable	

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