

Табела 5.2. Спецификација предмета
Спецификацију треба дати за сваки предмет из студијског програма.

Program: Master academic studies of history: State, society and transition			
Course title: The Balkans in modern history			
Lecturer: prof. Nikola Samardzic, PhD and Assis. prof Haris Dajc PhD			
Course status: Compulsory course			
Credits: 6			
Preconditions: Students must be fluent in English, and able to use Microsoft Office and electronic bases of foreign scientific journals.			
Course aims: Familiarizing with specifics of Balkans post-war history and general inability of economies, states and societies in the Balkans to get rid of development principle where strata of traditional heritage, preserved due to lagging in modernization and democratization, and those of totalitarian influences, primarily that of USSR and political religion. Acquiring insight and critical opinion on one specific case of development of economy, state and society in European "Third world". After 1989 in the Balkans were felt tendencies opposite to development of Eastern Europe that, despite occasional stumbling, resolutely turned towards membership in EU and NATO. The most important is to face failure of democratic and market reforms, success of post-communist leaders to mobilize traditional and state-dependent sectors of society to support authoritarian solutions, political marginalization of younger and urban population. Southeast Europe became central issue in European relations of the last decade of 20th century.			
Course outcomes: Students will be able to understand and acquire detailed knowledge about the specific importance the modern and contemporary history of the Balkans that will enable them to understand both historical and contemporary processes.			
Course content: The subject will follow Balkans history in its entirety, turning towards specific examples. Lecturing consists of 12 topic units, chronologically covering period from post-war to recent history of the Balkans: European "Third World". The Balkans in post-war European history (1945-1989); Origin and character of Balkan communism and Balkan regimes under Soviet influence; European idea and the Balkans in 1950s; 1960s: reform attempts; 1970s: renewal of Soviet and national discourse in Yugoslavia, and return to political violence; Greece, Turkey and "Third Wave"; Eastern European "National communism" and crises in 1980s; Economical development, institutional reforms and social issues in Western Balkans; Yugoslavia: economy, state and society; Post-communist Balkans: nationalism after communism; Balkans in new millennium: transition and European integrations; Balkans in new millennium: unresolved issues.			
Literature: <i>Obligatory:</i> Gallagher, Tom (2000), 'Nationalism and democracy in South-East Europe', in Gallagher, T. and Pridham, G. (eds), <i>Experimenting with Democracy: Regime Change in the Balkans</i> , Ali, Tariq (2000), <i>Masters of the Universe: NATO's Balkan Crusade</i> , London: Verso. London: Routledge. Bugajski, Janusz (1994), <i>Ethnic Politics in Eastern Europe</i> , New York: M.E. Sharpe. Caplan <i>Additional:</i> Bellamy, Alex (2002), <i>Kosovo and International Society</i> , Houndsmill: Palgrave. Michael, Drezov, Kyril and Gokay, Bulent (eds), <i>Kosovo: Myths, Conflict & War</i> , London: Frank Cass. Daalder, Ivo and O'Hanlon, Michael (2000), <i>Winning Ugly: NATO's War To Save Kosovo</i> , Washington, DC: Brookings Institute. Clark, Wesley (2001a), <i>Waging Modern War: Bosnia, Kosovo and the Future of Combat</i> , Oxford: Public Affairs Ltd. Cohen, Lenard J. (2001), <i>Serpent in the Bosom: The Rise and Fall of Slobodan Milosevic</i> , Boulder and Oxford: Westview Press. Dragovic-Soso, Jasna (2002), <i>Saviours of the Nation: Serbia's Intellectual Opposition and the Revival of Nationalism</i> , London: Hurst & Co. Dyker, David (2003), 'The Serbian economy', <i>Central and South-Eastern Europe</i> , 2003, London and New York: Europa Publications			
Number of classes 4		Theory classes: 2	
		Workshops: 2	
Methods of teaching		lectures, exercises, consultations	
Grade (maximum 100)			
Pre-exam obligations		Points	Exam
Oral presentation		25	Written
Seminars		25	