

Values and Identities in Asia and Europe



En bref

- › **Langue(s) d'enseignement:** English
- › **Ouvert aux étudiants en échange:** Non

Présentation

DESCRIPTION

The purpose of this course is to look into the idea of Asian values and identities which was revived in Asia in the 1990s. Originating in 19th -century nationalist discourses looking for an original road to modernity, this idea was taken up during the spectacular growth of many Asian economies over the past 30 years. Confronted to international models and norms regarded as universal by Western states, several Asian states then strove to promote an alternative model based on supposedly specific Asian values. The course will focus on the religious dimension of values and identities (Hinduism, Confucianism, Buddhism, Islam), while also dealing with the place of Christianity. It will question the religious permanence in modernization processes in Asia; the concept of identities in the development of nationalism against Western domination; modernization policies according to Western models (such as Socialism or Capitalism), and the development claims based on specifically Asian premises; assertion of Asian values in the specific case of human rights.

HEURES D'ENSEIGNEMENT

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SYLLABUS

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