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| Code of course**: BMI-LOTD-106E.01, BMI-LOTD-515E,** **BBN-FIL18-324.03, BMA-FILD-324.12, BMA-LOTD17-106.04, BMA-LOTD-515.01** |
| Title of the course: **The Unconscious Mind** |
| Instructor: **Ufuk Tura** |
| **Short Description:**This course aims to provide an introduction to the concept of the unconscious mind and to discussions about related issues in contemporary philosophy of mind. **Course Requirements & Grading:**Presentation of a paper 40 %Active participation 20 %A final paper 40 % (Length depends on level of study; B.A: 5 pages, M.A. 10 pages (1,5 spacing) (around 2000 & 4000 words respectively)) **Level of course:** introductory/intermediate1. **Philosophy of the unconscious**

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