

Understanding historical movements:

Examining the representations of mobilities helps us understand how people and cultures moved and interacted with each other in different historical periods. It allows us to explore the motivations, means, and consequences of human mobility, such as migration, trade, exploration, colonisation, and cultural exchange. By analysing historical representations, we can gain insights into the complex dynamics of movement and its impact on societies and individuals.

Cultural and linguistic transformations:

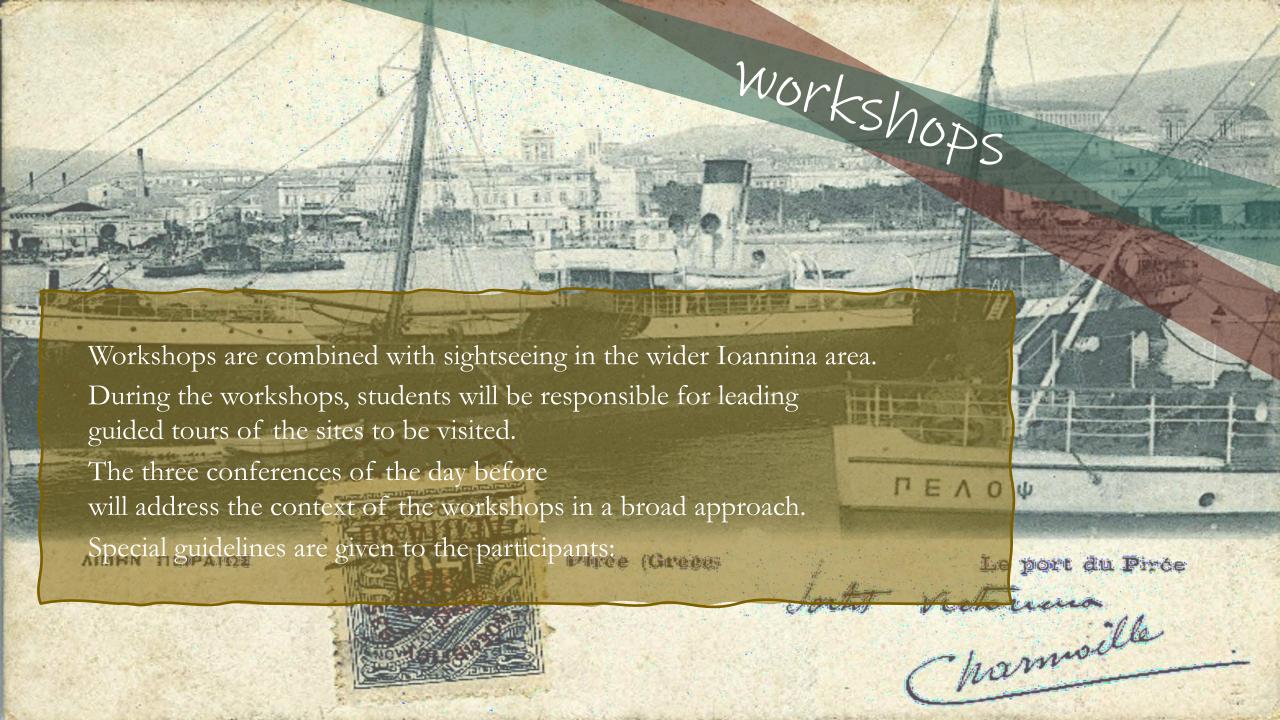
Mobility often leads to cultural and linguistic transformations as people come into contact with different environments and interact with diverse communities. Studying representations of mobilities over time and space allows us to trace the changes in language, dialects, and cultural practices that occur through contact and exchange. Philological analysis of texts, narratives, and linguistic artifacts helps uncover these transformations and contributes to our understanding of the historical development of languages and cultures.

Power dynamics and identity formation:

Representations of mobilities reveal power dynamics and influence identity formation processes. Historical accounts, travel narratives, maps, and other sources often reflect the perspectives and biases of the dominant groups, shaping the narratives of mobility. Exploring these representations helps us recognise the impact of power structures on the portrayal of different groups, such as colonisers, migrants, indigenous peoples, or marginalised communities. It also sheds light on how mobility experiences shape individual and collective identities.

Interdisciplinary perspectives:

The study of mobilities over time and space brings together various disciplines, such as history, philology, anthropology, geography, and cultural studies. This interdisciplinary approach allows for a comprehensive understanding of the subject matter. Each discipline offers unique tools and methodologies to explore different aspects of mobility, including textual analysis, spatial mapping, archival research, oral history, and ethnographic studies. By combining these approaches, we can gain a richer and more nuanced understanding of the complexities of mobilities.



Guidelines for students:

Every student is expected to participate in each of the four workshops. Upon completion of the final workshop, students will be rewarded with leisure time by the seaside :-)

Students will be divided into three groups and every group will be responsible for organizing a 15-minute presentation.

Each student group will have a two-hour time slot on the day before the site visit (between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM), to prepare for their presentation, at the University Central Library. The groups will have access to related documents and links, available on the BIP's e-class platform. They will also be requested to draft an outline of the key point(s) they intend to discuss in their presentation. Meanwhile, students will have to consider how they will subdivide the content(s) among the team members, for preparation and oral delivery in situ, taking into account that no audiovisual aid will be available.

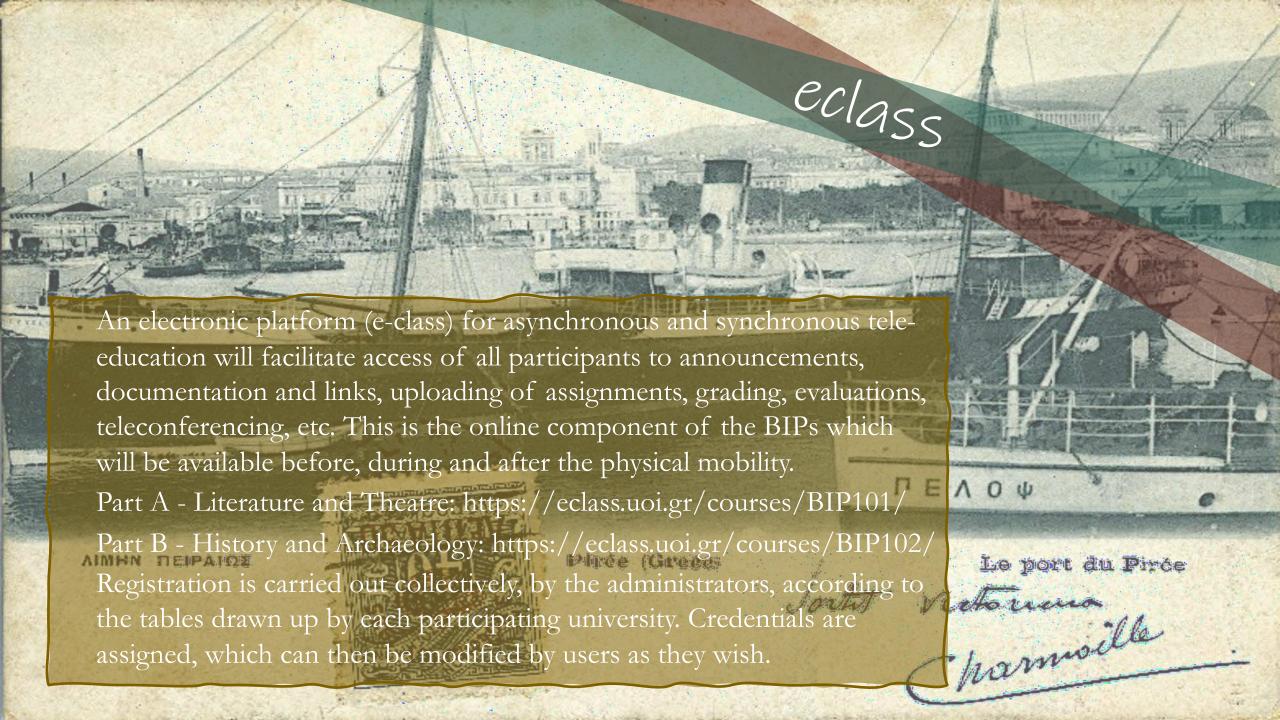
Once on site, a "respondent" will be present to encourage and guide the students' understanding of the cultural framework under study, but also to provide feedback and corrections (if necessary). A faculty member from each partner university will also contribute as an evaluator. The final remarks, alongside the summary of each presentation (max 1000 words), will be uploaded on the BIP's e-class platform within 24 hours following the oral presentation.

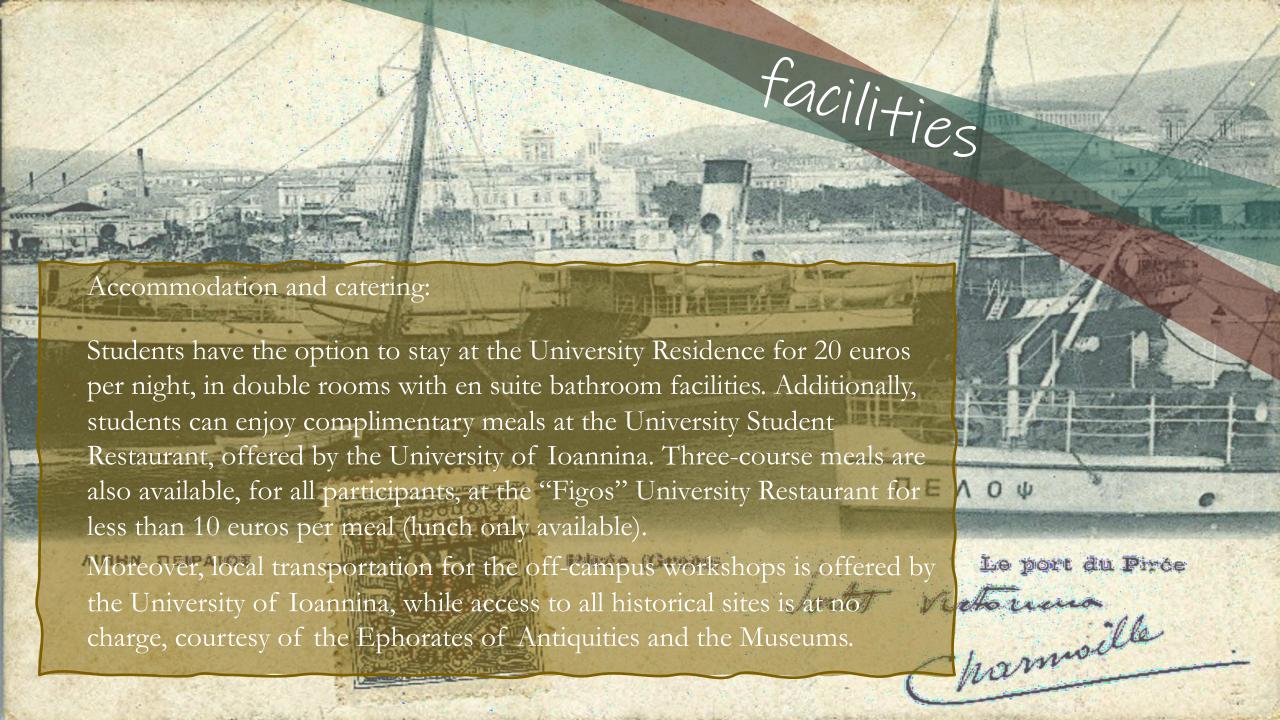
Guidelines for respondents:

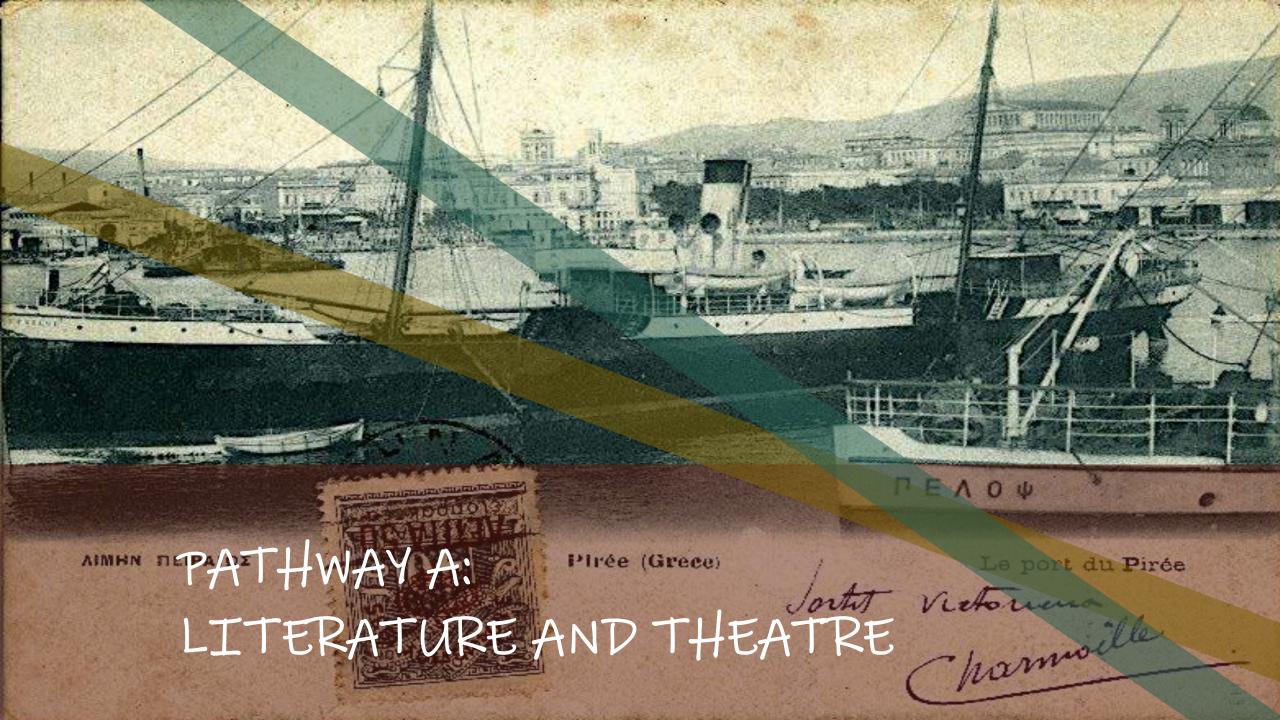
The respondent's role involves stepping in to correct or provide additional information, during the students' presentations, besides coordinating the discussion with the audience.

Please share pdf_documents and provide relevant links to help students prepare their presentations prior to the first online course. If a respondent would like to suggest a relevant bibliography, they may check if the documents are available at the UOI Central Library (https://lib.uoi.gr/katalogoi/library-catalog/).

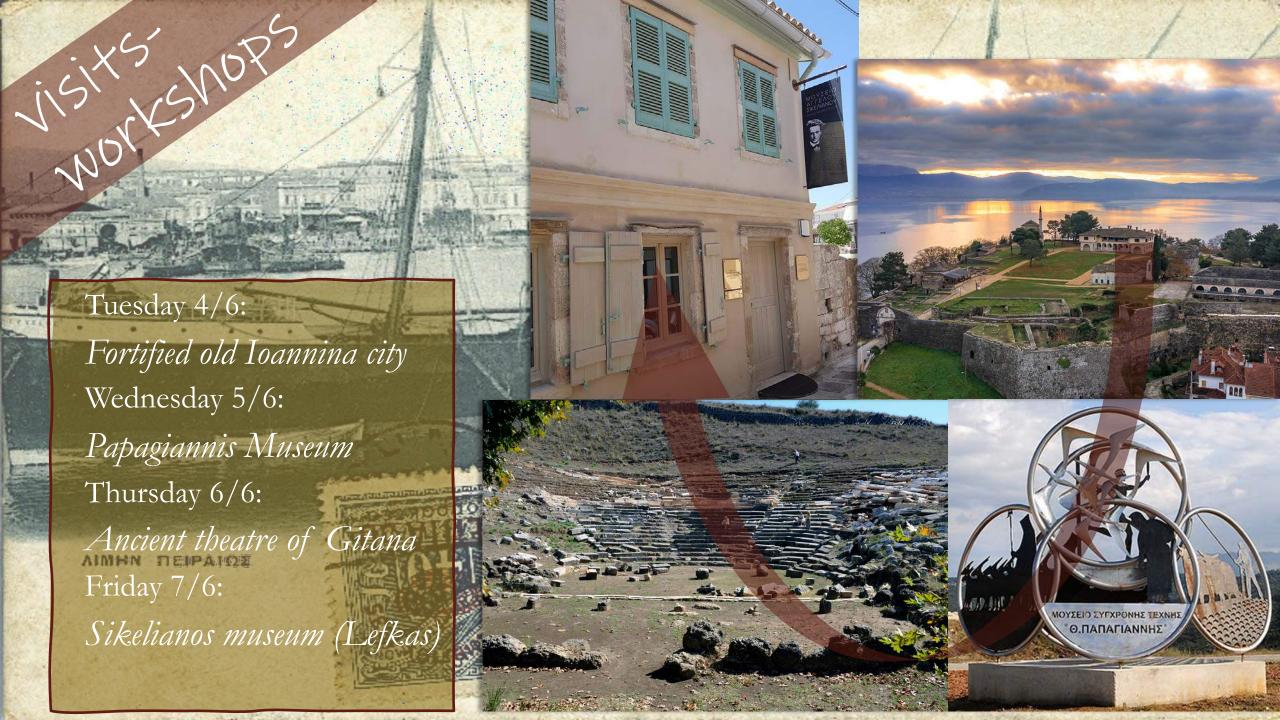
Evaluation of each group by the respondent will be made separately while taking into account the markings provided by the other two evaluators. Markings will be submitted to the coordinator, to be uploaded on the BIP platform (e-class).

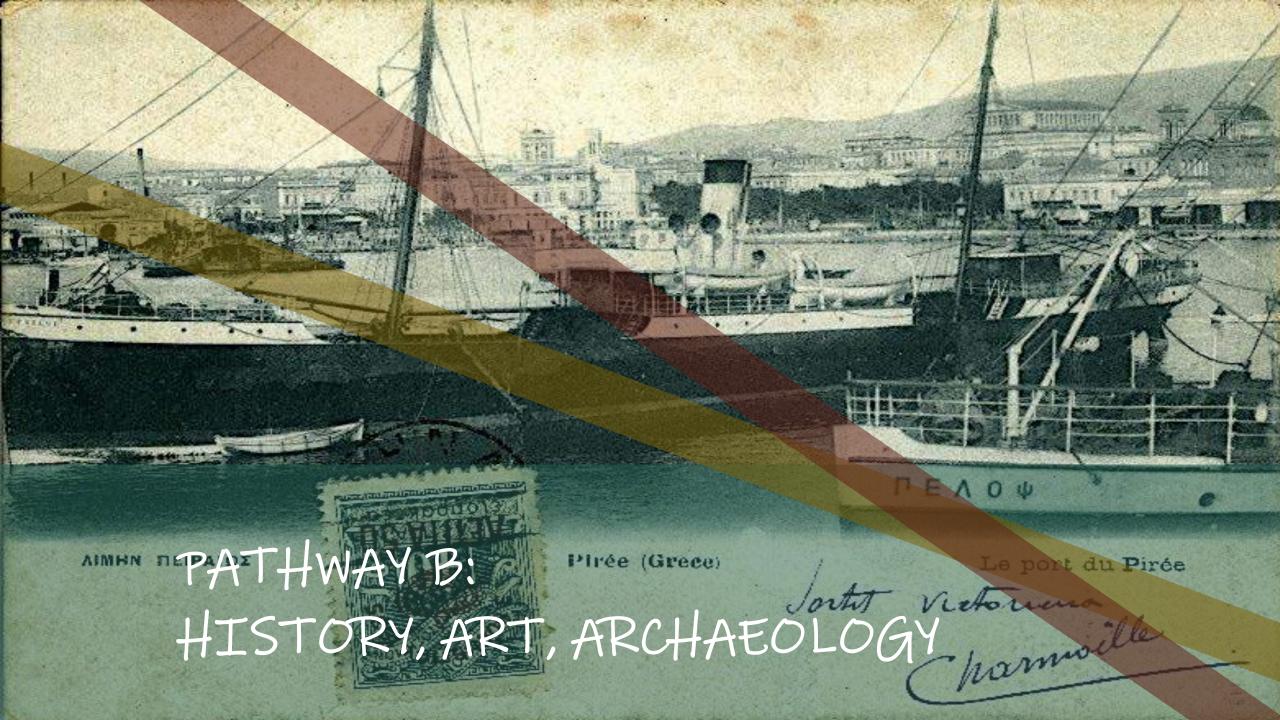




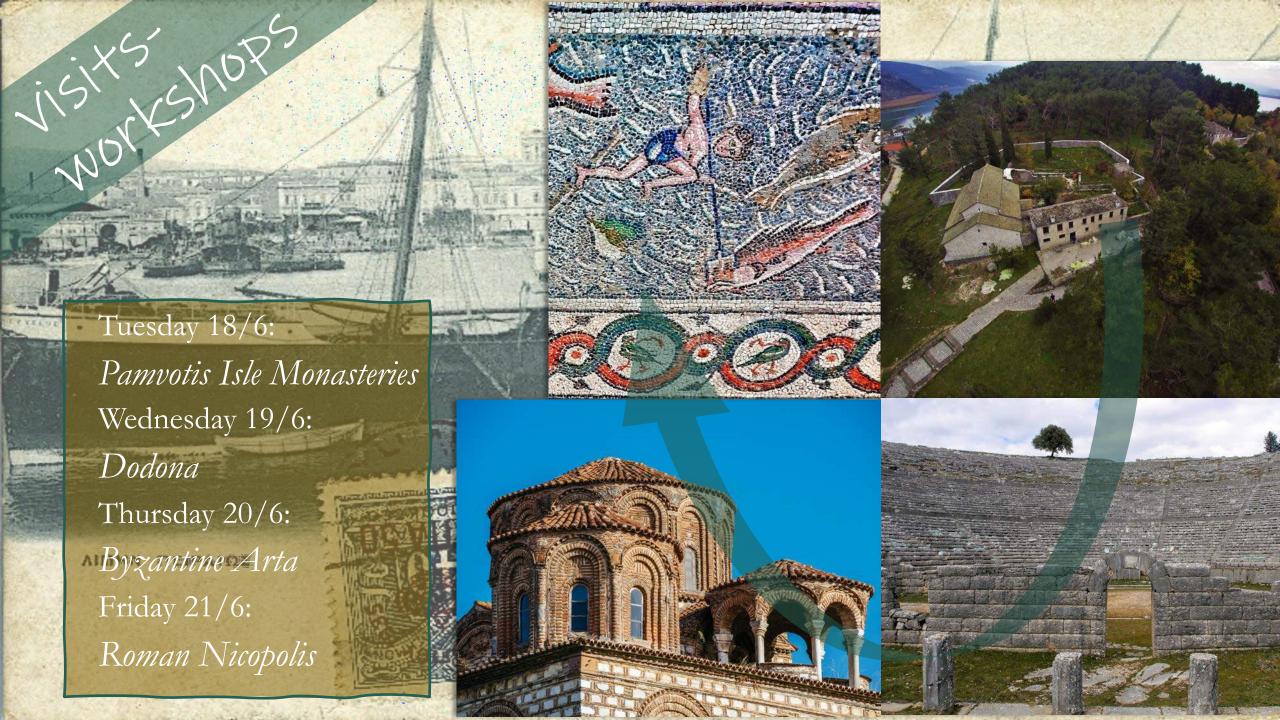


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φ	Introduction	Maria Zoubouli	UOI	29/5 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
	The constrained gaze on elsewhere, the foreign gaze on here: Influences of the Civil War and Francoism on some contemporary Spanish poets, unknowing travelers	Bénédicte Mathios	UCA	30/5 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
2	Migration, mobility and identity in the field of education: exoticizing the domestic	Georgia Gouga	UOI	31/5 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
2	Methodology and Bibliography	Maria Zoubouli	UOI	3/6 10.00-12.00	ON CAMPUS
amm	To prepare the workshops: using the Library	Arieta Papaioannou	UOI	3/6 12.00-13.00	ON CAMPUS
2	Merging Socio-Cultural and Natural Dynamics: More-Than-Human Perspectives in Architecture, Urban and Landscape Design	Yannis Zavoleas	UOI	3/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
	Photographic chronicles of a railway landscape in decline : the case of Combrailles (Auvergne and Limousin)	Pascal Desmichel	UCA	3/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
20	Travelling concepts: transcultural memory and interdisciplinary innovation	Alina Buzatu	UOC	3/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
2	Philosophical Modernity, urban space and beyond: can there be a modern discourse on a non-urban space?	Golfo Maggini	UOI	4/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
A	Navigating global mobilities through the art of contemporary travel journals	Catherine Morgan- Proux	UCA	4/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
	Linguistic spaces, cultural spaces: (re)configurations	Veronica Nedelcu	UOC	4/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
	Modern approaches to Ovidian Womanhood	Stella Alekou	UOI	5/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
line	A Violent Mobility: Representations and Reconfigurations of the Poet Ovid's Relegation to Tomis (Constanța) in 8 AD	Hélène Vial	UCA	5/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
	Cultural transformations at Pontus Euxinus and the understanding of the dramatic text	Daniela Cojan	UOC	5/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
$\overline{\mathcal{O}}$	Telling old stories in new ways: Representations of the refugee crisis in the Mediterranean in Greek literature and graphic novel	Despoina Papastathi	UOI	6/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
5	«Immobilis in mobile», How children of immigrants turned to stone in French rap albums?	Caroline Civallero	UCA	6/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
	The linguistic challenges of diploma mobilities for international students in Europe	Monica Vlad	1000	6/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
+	Synthesis - Lectures	Alina Buzatu	UOC	26/6 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
	Synthesis - Workshops	Alina Buzatu Pascal Desmichel Maria Zoubouli	UCA	27/6 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
	Evaluation	Maria Zoubouli Demi Siamopoulou	UOI	28/6 17.00-19.00	ONLINE





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	Art in motion: Itinerant objects and artists in early Greece	Alexandra Alexandridou	UOI	13/6 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
	Pathé's Greek recordings before the Second World War: Changing transnational networks, people's and objects' mobilities	Panagiota Anagnostou	UOI	14/6 17.00-19.00	ONLINE
	Methodology and Bibliography	Christos Stavrakos	UOI	17/6 10.00-12.00	ON CAMPUS
	To prepare the workshops: using the Library	Arieta Papaioannou	UOI	17/6 12.00-13.00	ON CAMPUS
	Tracing the paths: The painters and donors of the Monastery of Philanthropenon	Fanie Lytari	UoTh	17/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
	Representation and hierarchies of mobility in contemporary times	Bettina Séverin-Barboutie	UCA	17/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
0	Migrants and migrations in Mediterranean and Black Seas: myths, reality and public discourse	Razvan Pantelimon	UOC	17/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
	Moving people, ideas and artefacts: From The Balkans and Europe to Dodona and then back again	Christos Kleitsas	EAI	18/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
$\overline{\Delta}$	Geographical mobility, status mobility and social dynamics in the classical and Hellenistic Greek world	Stéphanie Maillot	UCA	18/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
	Delos, a Mediterranean transit port in the 2nd century BC: urban realities	Stéphanie Maillot	UCA	18/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
timeline/	Syncretism in Byzantine Arta	Christos Stavrakos	UOI	19/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
	The transformation of towns in the south-western Balkans in the 6th-7th centuries	Pascale Chevalier	UCA	19/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
	A Different Kind of Migration: The Romanian Orthodox Christian Community in the United States of America	Gabriel Manea	UOC	19/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
	Social and intellectual mobility under the Roman Empire: Epictetus and Nicopolis	Ilias Koulakiotis	UOI	20/6 15.00-16.00	ON CAMPUS
	French emigrants during the revolutionary period (1789-1815)	Karine Rance	UCA	20/6 16.00-17.00	ON CAMPUS
	Center and Periphery. Specters of colonialism in the visual arts	Cristina Gelan	UOC	20/6 17.00-18.00	ON CAMPUS
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Attendance to the BIP will be certified upon successful participation to all stages of courses and workshops and will be awarded with 3 ECTS



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