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Political Economy, a serious play: learning economics and public speaking through theatrical readings

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LEARNING ECONOMICS BY THEATRICAL READING EXPERIENCES

- ➤ IN-PROGRESS EXPERIENCE OF TEACHING MACROECONOMICS THROUGH THEATRE AS A MEANS OF UNDERSTANDING DIFFERENT APPROACHES.
- THEATRICAL READING EXPERIENCES, AS COMPLEMENTARY TO TRADITIONAL LECTURES, INVOLVE AN ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF STUDENTS AND PROVIDE A STRONG MOTIVATION.
- > STUDENTS HAVE GRADUALLY BECOME PROTAGONISTS WRITING AND PERFORMING THE SCRIPTS.
- > THEATRICAL ACTIVITY HAVE IMPROVED THE QUALITY OF STUDENTS' PREPARETION IN MACROECONOMICS.

"NOTHING IS AS IT SEEMS (NULLA E' COME APPARE)"

THE DIALOGUE WAS STAGED IN 2016 AT THE STOREP ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CATANIA

... AND IN 2017 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GENOA AND AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PISA





https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L1rl65kAoe8&t=898s.

THEATRICAL READING BASED ON A DIALOGUE WHERE A "JUNIOR" AND TWO "SENIOR" ECONOMISTS MEET BY CHANCE AND DISCUSS WITH AN ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT THE AUSTERITY POLICIES, INEQUALITY AND THE CRISIS OF THE EUROPEAN UNION. (THE FULL TEXT OF THE DIALOGUES HAS BEEN PUBLISHED BY SPRINGER, 2018).

"THE LEHMAN BANKRUPTCY" (2017) (Univ. of Piacenza)

"THE ANARCHIC BANKER" (2018) (Univ. of Genoa)

'EUROSTARNOMICS' (Univ. of Pisa)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cct07n6Fo74







2019 ACTIVITY

TRAINING ON THEATRICAL READINGS	BY PATRIZIA PASQUI
'THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE PEACE: 1919-2019' (free adaptation by Riccardo Soliani on texts by J.M. Keynes and M.C. Marcuzzo)	BY HILDA GHIARA, PATRIZIA PASQUI AND RICCARDO SOLIANI

'THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE PEACE' (Univ. of Pisa)

Video: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sjb4JfpmZ8I&t=3416s



'MAI STATI UNITI'

'THE BREAKFAST CLUB'

'A WICKED PROBLEM FOR A DISMAL SCIENCE'







https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K0wVHaoPsTI&t=2s

CONCLUSION

A SHORT EXAMPLE OF A THEATRICAL READING, BASED ON "NOTHING IS AS IT SEEMS", IS NOW PERFORMED BY FOUR COLLEAGUES OF THE WARWICK UNIVERSITY





