The Crossways Programme Cultural Identities proposes an integrated, interdisciplinary course on the formation of collective identities, as decipherable in all their cultural manifestations. At St Andrews, study in this degree is based in the School of Modern Languages, which does not include English Studies, and focuses on the areas of cultural identities and comparative literature.

1- Institutional webpage:
https://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/subjects/comparative-literature/crossways-cultural-narratives-mlitt/

2- Information on UK Visa:
https://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/international/information/visas/
https://www.gov.uk/check-uk-visa/
https://www.gov.uk/browse/visas-immigration

3- Accommodation:
There is limited University accommodation available for postgraduate students and applications are made online a few months in advance. Information can be consulted on the relevant section of the University’s website (http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/accommodation/pg/). The University also provides advice to students on finding private lets, through a dedicated Private Property letting section of the website (http://www.st-andrews.ac.uk/accommodation/private/), or the Student Pad search engine (http://www.standrewsstudentpad.co.uk/Accommodation). A room in a house can range from 400 £ to 700 £ (in the city center) and are quite difficult to find.

4- Cost of living in the UK:

From EURES Website
https://ec.europa.eu/eures/main.jsp?catId=8721&acro=living&lang=en&parentId=7833&countryId=UK&living=

“The UK is considered to be an expensive country, compared to some other countries within the EU. The cost of living varies within the UK. Cities tend to be the most costly places to live, with London being the most expensive city in the UK. It is generally cheaper to live in the Midlands and the North of England, parts of Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland than in London and the South East.

Britain’s currency is the pound sterling (£), which is divided into 100 pence (100p). The Euro is not used in the UK, although it may be accepted in a few larger stores.
Buying food and clothing in large department stores is more expensive than buying similar items in supermarkets. Many towns have some form of indoor or outdoor market where food, clothing and household items can be bought, and prices tend to be cheaper. Charity shops sell second-hand clothes and household goods, with the profits from the sales of these going to the relevant charity.[…]

5- Course offerings:

Please see Modules tab under Institutional webpage above:

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