

History Department

Fall 2020 Courses



Attention Majors

- Scholarship competition
- \$\$\$\$ for your tuition
- 3.0 GPA in History courses & overall required
- Submit portfolio of three papers from your history courses & a short written statement.
- Contact Dr. Freitag or Dr. Conger for more information.
- All majors who will be students next year are eligible.

Applications due Friday, March 27



History 101: Foundations of Western Civilization

Prof. Klemm
TR 9:25-10:40

This course examines a selection of cultures from the beginnings of Western civilization in ancient Greece into the sixteenth century.

This course also has two ICC designations: Power and Justice and Identities.

History 106: History in the News: Global Identities & the Search for Justice



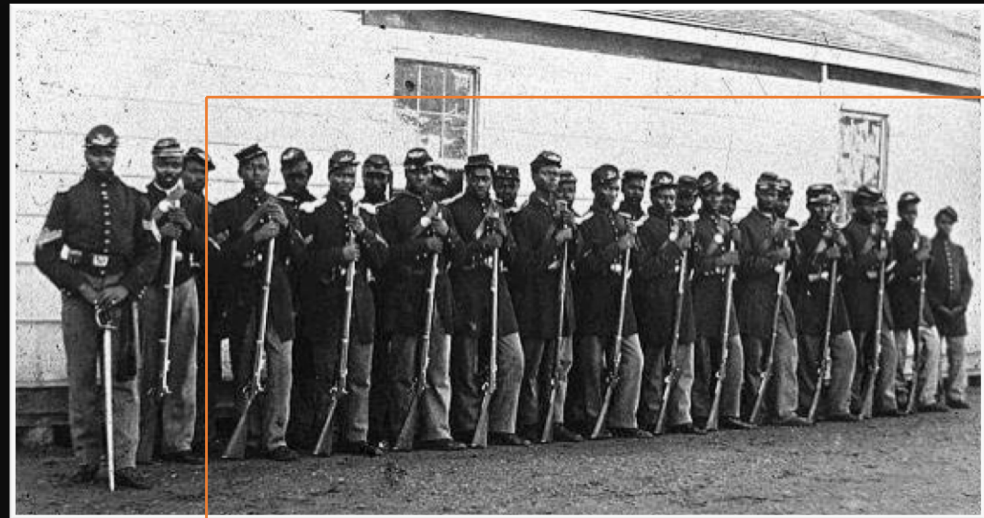
**Prof. Wasyliw
MWF 2-2:50**

Introduces the field of contemporary history through an examination of current events and issues. Students follow international developments and offer historical contexts and evaluations within themes of global identities and the search for justice through the paradigm of globalization and human rights.



History 111: US History to 1877 Prof. Conger MWF 8 a.m.

This course explores the histories of the United States—why it is the way it is and how it became that way—from its colonial antecedents through the Civil War. It treats the growth of democracy, the impact of early urbanization and industrialization, the movement west and the growth of the country, the transformation of the family, the displacement of Native American people, the origins (and death) of slavery and the plantation system, and the sources of ethnic diversity.





This course explores major issues that led to the making of the modern United States. It pays attention to social and intellectual currents, labor and business, immigration and ethnicity, race and gender, the development of reform and radical activities, war, Progressivism and the New Deal, women's liberation and civil rights.

HIST 112: US History since 1877

Prof. Smith MW 4-5:15



History 141: From the Margins: European Social History, 1400-1945

Prof. Breuer MWF 1-1:50

This course traces the history of minority and marginal groups in Europe from the Renaissance to the end of the Second World War. It carries diversity designation for the ICC.



History 181: World Civ I

Prof. Lin MWF 10-10:50

This course will cover the emergence and development of world civilizations from prehistoric times to approximately the year 1500 CE (Common Era). We will examine the development of, and interactions between, peoples, states, civilizations, and empires. The course will proceed chronologically but emphasize a few themes, including: evolution of different socio-political organizations, cultural encounter in various forms, gender and family, and the development of intellectual thoughts and world religions. We will get to see how the pre-modern the world was connected.




Down in Jamaica

they are out of doors all day long—bathing in the sea, golfing, playing tennis, or motoring over English-built roads. Every body goes fishing and returns with a catch. Climbing the Blue mountains is a favorite sport, too, while the many places of surpassing beauty and of historic and romantic associations afford the most delightful of short tours.

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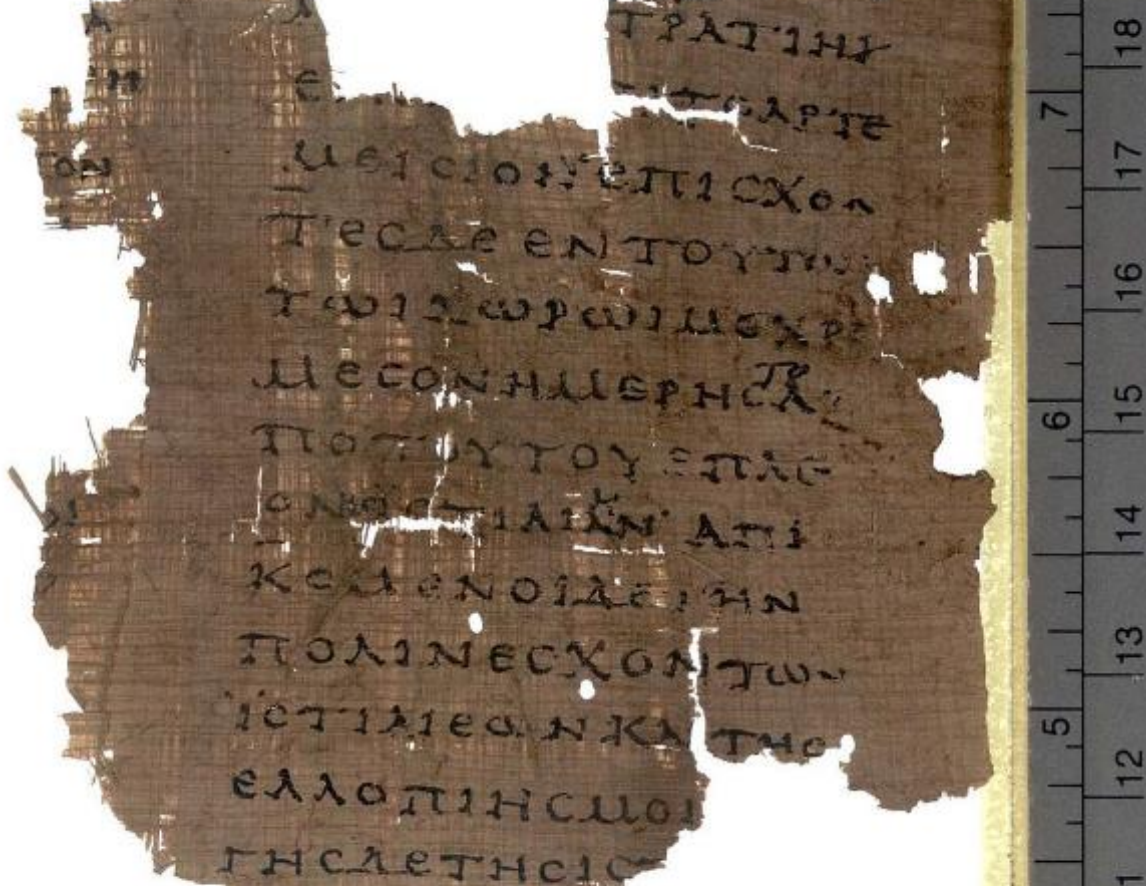
Prof. Jonathan
Ablard
TR 1:10-2:25

HIST 184: The Islands
Caribbean History, 1492-
2000

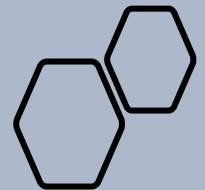
History 185
Dr. Trotti
Thursdays
10:50-12:05

U.S. Elections in
Historical Context:
a 1-credit course
through election day
focusing on
Gerrymandering,
trends in voting,
money in politics,
growing
polarization &
more.





Ancient Historians: Herodotus
1 CR, Block I
Tuesdays, 4-5:15
Professor Klemm



History 222: The USSR: History and Legacies

Prof. Wasyliw MWF 10 & 12



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Ablard

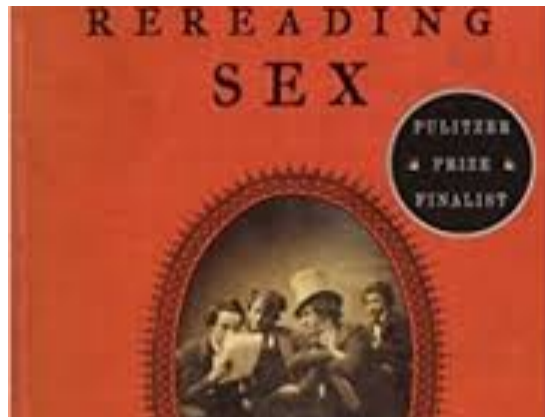


TR 4-5:15

History of Commodities
in the Americas

HIST 263: Intimate Friendships & Illicit Loves: the History of Sexuality in America

Dr. Conger MWF 11



This course will examine how sexual norms and sexual deviance have been defined and experienced historically, and how the changing notions of norms and deviance have shaped what is permissible and acceptable throughout our history.

Among the topics we will cover are birth control and abortion; interracial and interethnic sexual identities; sexually transmitted diseases; prostitution; sexual violence; and lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender identities and communities. You will leave the class with a better understanding of and increased tolerance for the variety of sexualities found in our history and our present. Moreover, the course will explore sexuality as it relates to issues of power and privilege in American society.

Hist 275: History of U.S. Popular Culture



Professor Trotti
MWF 3

Starting with the novel and ending with the iPhone, we sweep through the history of American popular culture.

History 300: History Lab

01: T 10:50

02: T 2:35



This 1-credit course is required of both majors and minors and should be taken with your first 300-level course. It is dedicated to honing your research and writing skills.

Prof. Trotti

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History 307 Prof. Trotti TR 9:25

The U.S. in the Age of
Global Crisis –

From World War I
through the complex
1920s, the depths of
the Depression, and
ending with WWII, we
will study a United
States transformed.



History 353:
Ancient Greece

Prof. Klemm
TR 1:10

HIST 345: Gender and Family in Imperial China, 221 BCE to 1911

Professor Zoe Shan LIN, Fall 2020: MWF 1-1:50 PM

Were women always and universally devalued and miserable throughout pre-modern China? How were gender relations and family dynamics intersected with philosophical ideals, religious values, political agendas, and economic developments? How did individuals, both male and female, navigate available choices to construct meaningful lives? This course explores these questions by investigating the changing nature of gender relations and family dynamics across China's imperial period, from roughly 200 BCE to the early twentieth century.

Course Attributes: Global History; Comparative & Int'l - AA Min; meets WGST elective and 300-level elective requirements

Prerequisites: One 200-level history course.

If you have questions or would like an override, please email me: zslin@ithaca.edu.





Professor Breuer
M 4-6:30

European Seminar:
The French Revolution
Instructor Permission
Required

US Seminar: Energy in U.S. History
Prof. Smith TR 10:50-12:05

This seminar will explore the sources and uses of energy in the United States from the so-called "Age of Wood" through contemporary times. Drawing on literature from the history of technology and environmental history, we will read several books and articles that examine the choices Americans have made about energy, the reasons for those choices, and the environmental, social, and political consequences of those choices.

