

**OTHER SPRING 2019 COURSES TAUGHT BY
HISTORY DEPARTMENT FACULTY OR LECTURERS
As of October 16, 2018**

GSWS100A D2: GENDER & FEMINISM (13123)

The course explores the history and politics of major issues in the study of gender and feminism, including questions such as: What are the origins of feminism? What have been the major controversies in the history of feminist politics? and What are the major ways in which university researchers from across all the disciplines have explored gender? We will investigate interactions among race, ethnicity, religion, language, (dis)ability, nation, sexuality, and gender.

3 Credits

KORNBLUH, Felicia

TR 2:50-4:05

GRS200A AMERICAN MILITARY BASES (14119)

Drawing on the work of anthropologists, architects, economists, historians, political scientists, and specialists in women's studies and environmental studies, this seminar will offer an interdisciplinary exploration of the construction of American global hegemony during and following World War II. In particular, we will approach this issue through an examination of the siting, construction, and operation of American military bases around the world. Course work will include in-depth discussion of selected texts and films, and will culminate in the production of a 20-page research paper.

3 Credits

BUCHANAN, Andrew

M 4:05-7:05

HCOL086F LATIN AMERICAN AUTHORITARIANISM (11019)

In the United States, Latin America is often associated with authoritarianism, corruption and human rights violations. This course invites students to consider why this is, and the local, regional and global factors that have historically contributed to the rise of authoritarian regimes in the region, as well as their undoing during periods of democratization. In the process, we will study the particular impact of different kinds of authoritarianism, both left and right, on particular populations that were targeted by these regimes, including indigenous people, women, LGBTQ people, and young people in general. This is therefore also a course about long-term struggles in Latin America for human rights in addition to political freedom and civil rights.

3 Credits

OSTEN, Sarah

TR 1:15-2:30

HCOL086I ENCOUNTERING THE OTHER (11302)

Toleration and acceptance or even celebration of difference (whether of race, ethnicity, class, gender, culture, or religion) are very recent and, in a global context, hardly generalized values. This course aims to explore the meaning of toleration and the processes by which it can be achieved through an examination of encounters with difference in medieval and Renaissance Europe, a culture which, on the whole, valued intolerance. The course will familiarize students with the structure of this society and the key normative values that informed its identity as well as its approach to people who did not appear to conform to these norms. It will then analyze primary sources that bear witness to a number of encounters which threw into sharp relief the difference between the normative (i.e. Catholic, male, heterosexual, and often elite) European and the "Other." These encounters were fraught and often hostile, but they opened the eyes of many European observers to the ubiquity of difference and the humanity of those who were different, thus opening the possibility of conceptualizing toleration.

3 Credits

BRIGGS, Charles

TR 11:40-12:55

HCOL086L1 HCOL PLENARY LECTURE (11204)

3 Credits

GRIMMER, Ian

W

5:05-6:20

HCOL186B D2: ISLAM AND HUMAN RIGHTS (11023)

Are Islam and human rights compatible? Both human rights and Islam raise universal claims that may conflict in some cases. In this course, we will consider various attempts by religious and legal theorists to reconcile these claims through reinterpreting Islam or deriving human rights from Islamic sources. We will explore the practical side of these issues by examining legal documents and legal practices in various Muslim countries, paying special attention to the status of women and non-Muslim minorities.

3 Credits

ERGENE, Bogac

R

4:35-7:35

HCOL186O GERMANY SINCE 1945 (13486)

This seminar will explore a range of social, political and cultural developments in the two German states that emerged from the rubble of the Second World War. Major themes will include how the German states coped with the legacies of the past and the political realities of the present. The division of Germany embodied the division of the world into two hostile blocs during the Cold War. Having unleashed a brutal war of conquest, and having perpetrated murder on a massive scale, Germany stood morally bankrupt in 1945. We will analyze how the legacy of the Holocaust affected German politics East and West and how German societies dealt with that legacy. The Cold War pitted Germans against Germans – not just in a military confrontation, but also in a struggle over which German state would create a better society. We will discuss the very different social developments in the two German states, one a democratic, western parliamentary democracy, the other determined to implement “real existing Socialism.”

3 Credits

SCHRAFSTETTER, Susanna

MW

5:05-6:20