The Tutorial Program offers students a distinctive opportunity to take a heightened form of responsibility for their own intellectual development. No student is required to take a tutorial course, but any student with the appropriate qualifications and interests is invited to do so.

Tutorials place much greater weight than regular courses—or even small seminars—on student participation. They aim to teach students how to develop and present arguments; listen carefully, and then refine their positions in the context of a challenging discussion; and respond quickly and cogently to critiques of their work. Tutorials place particular emphasis on developing analytical skills, writing abilities, and the talents of engaging in rigorous conversation and oral debate.

Since the program’s inception in 1988, students have ranked tutorials among the most demanding—and rewarding—courses they have taken at Williams. While not designed to be more difficult than other courses, tutorials are nonetheless challenging, with frequent writing assignments and the expectation that students will be well prepared to participate actively and effectively in weekly discussions. At the same time, students have consistently placed tutorials among the most enriching and consequential courses they have taken. They have appreciated the close attention to their writing and argumentation skills; the opportunity to be held accountable, in a detailed way, for the extended implications of their ideas; the chance to develop their oral abilities as they engage in debate; and the close intellectual bonds tutorials build between teachers and students, and students with each other. Many students have formed important advising and mentoring relationships with their tutorial teachers.

The ways in which particular tutorials are conducted vary across the disciplines, but here is a description of how most tutorials at Williams are organized:

Tutorials are usually limited to 10 students. At the start of term, the instructor divides the students into pairs. Each pair meets weekly with the instructor for roughly one hour. Many tutorial courses begin and end the term with a group seminar, and in a few departments, instructors hold weekly group meetings of all tutorial members to provide background information designed to facilitate the students’ independent work. But at the heart of every tutorial is the weekly meeting between the instructor and two students. At these weekly meetings, one student delivers a prepared essay or presentation (e.g., an analysis of a text or work of art, a discussion of a problem set, a report on laboratory exercises, etc.) pertaining to the assignment for that week, while the other student—and then the instructor—offer a critique. In the following week, students switch roles. Typically, students write five or six essays (usually in the range of 4-7 pages) during the term, and offer five or six critiques of their partners’ work.

Registration
Tutorials at the 100/200 level are designed primarily for first-year students and sophomores; they are usually given enrollment preference, though interested juniors and seniors are often welcome. Tutorials at the 300/400 level are designed primarily for juniors and seniors (and, often, for majors in the discipline); first-year students and sophomores are welcome to apply, but are urged to consult the instructor before registering.

Students pre-register for tutorials as they would for any other course (but should first check the description for prerequisites and to see if permission of the instructor is required). Because of limited enrollments and the special logistical arrangements involved in organizing tutorials, students may not drop a tutorial after 4:00 pm on the day before the first scheduled day of organizational meetings each semester. It is important that students determine, before the start of the term, their interest in and commitment to the course. If they are uncertain whether they wish to take the tutorial, they should consult with the instructor. Tutorials may not be taken on a pass/fail basis.

AFR 208 (F)  Time and Blackness  (WI)
Crosslistings: AFR208 / REL262 / AMST208
Primary Crosslisting
The concept of time is one of the most examined, yet least theorized, concepts in Africana Studies. While the field is saturated with historical studies and literary analyses that take up issues of cultural memory, both of which involve thinking about time, time itself is rarely the subject of sustained inquiry. This may be due to its abstractness as an idea and the level of analysis its conceptualization demands, or because time in the African American experience cannot be understood outside of the meaning of race, which itself is far from tangible. In this tutorial, "Time and Blackness," we will explore how African American writers across a number of genres understand time. We will read select texts of fiction as well as spiritual autobiographies, historical narratives, and sociological studies to understand how writers draw from--and create--paradigms of time to organize their work. The following questions will structure our investigation: What are the constituent elements of time in African American writing? How does race shape the ways a writer conceives of the experience of time? In examining writings across genres, is there something that we can call an identifiable African-American "timescape"?
AFR 213 (S) Race, Gender, and the Alien Body: Octavia Butler's Science Fiction (WI)
Crosslistings: AFR213 / WGSS213

Science fiction is a genre well known for its ability to envision new realities, and Octavia E. Butler (1947-2006) is among the most highly regarded science fiction writers. Butler's uncanny ability to imagine the future anew and to merge those ruminations with her experiences as an African American woman provide powerful commentary on—and often disrupt—modern understandings of race, gender, and human embodiment. We will explore questions such as: What role does 'gender' play in Butler's fiction? How does Butler’s treatment of the 'alien' cause us to reconsider what it means to be human? How does Butler incorporate ‘race’ and the concept of ‘other’ into her fiction, and how do these techniques help us situate contemporary discussions of a post-race society? We will examine the relationship between Butler's visions for the future and what her narratives of future worlds invariably suggest about the present. We will read key texts including the best-selling text Kindred (1979), the haunting dystopian novel Parable of the Sower (1994), the popular vampire text Fledgling (2005), and the collection Bloodchild and Other Stories (1996). We will also explore contemporary engagement with Butler's work including the relationship between the main character from her book Dawn (1987), and Henrietta Lacks, the African American woman from whom the immortal cell line (HeLa) used for medical research derives. This tutorial will engage Octavia Butler's work broadly, and with particular attention to how the concepts 'race,' ‘gender’, ‘alien’ and ‘body’ are interrogated in her writings.

AFR 343 (F) Representations of Racial-Sexual Violence from Enslavement to Emancipation (WI)
Crosslistings: WGSS343 / AMST343 / AFR343 / INTR343

This tutorial examines representations of and resistance to racial-sexual violence in American society, from colonial America to contemporary US
culture. Interdisciplinary texts cover history, politics, literature, film, feminist studies, American studies, LGBTQ and ethnic/black studies. Books include *Southern Horrors; Intimate Matters; Scenes of Subjection; Trauma and Recovery; The Delectable Negro; At the Dark End of the Street*; films include *Birth of a Nation; Bush Mama; To Kill a Mockingbird*. The primary focus is on racial and sexual vulnerability to violence and mobilization for freedom from the 18th-21st centuries.

**Class Format:** tutorial; students provide primary and response papers and discuss their analyses and theories of social and interpersonal violence.

**Requirements/Evaluation:** weekly primary and response papers

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** preference given to juniors and seniors

**Expected Class Size:** 8

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; JLST Interdepartmental Electives; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

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**AFR 348 (S) The Black Radical Tradition (WI)**

Crosslistings: LEAD348 / PSCI348 / AFR348

**Primary Crosslisting**

The black radical tradition is a modern tradition of thought and action begun after transatlantic slavery's advent. Contemporary social science and the humanities overwhelmingly portray it as a critique of black politics in the latter's liberal, libertarian, and conservative forms. This tutorial unsettles that framing, first by situating the black radical tradition as a species of black politics, and second through expanding the boundaries of black politics beyond the United States. Central to the black radical tradition's architecture are inquiries into the concepts of freedom, race, equality, rights, and humanism; meaning of "radical"; the national-transnational relationship; notions of leadership; status of global capitalism; the nexus of theory and praxis; and revolutionary politics. We begin with examinations of these central notions and debates, and then move to investigations of the political thought of four key late modern Afro-Caribbean and African-American thinkers within the tradition: Walter Rodney, Sylvia Wynter, Cedric Robinson, and Angela Davis.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** attendance; five 5-page essays, five 2-page critiques, and one 1-page essay for the final class

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none; open to all

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Africana Studies concentrators, Leadership Studies concentrators, and Political Science majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** AFR Core Electives;

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**AFR 369 (S) African Art and the Western Museum (DPE) (WI)**

Crosslistings: AFR369 / ARTH308

**Secondary Crosslisting**
This tutorial provides a focused study of the issues associated with the exhibition of African objects within Western institutions from the formative period of the practice in the early 19th century to the modern era. Covering topics ranging from early collection and display methodologies to exhibition-based practice in the contemporary digital era, this tutorial will provide an opportunity for robust discussion about the interactions that have occurred between the arts of Africa and the Western museum over the lengthy history of their engagement. Students will investigate the nature of the cross-cultural dialogues taking place and the politics of display at work in regional museum spaces that display African art towards fleshing out how exhibitions function through the strategic organization and display of objects. In other words, students will explore how the dialogues created between objects and individuals often speak to the voices and agendas that collide, collaborate, and even compete with each other within the environment of the museum.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** field trips to area museums, targeted writing assignments 5-7 pages in length, and peer response papers (two of each type per month)

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** ARTH 104 or special permission from the instructor

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Art History and African Studies Majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ARTH; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under AFR DPE

Explores issues of 'authentic' representation as it applies to African artifacts displayed within the contexts of Western art museums. Through discussions of cultural capital, rights of seeing, and the politics of representation, students analyze how the meaning of African 'art' has been dictated by a Western museum culture and how one can disrupt this hegemony through strategic exhibition and display practices.

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1   TBA   Michelle M. Apotsos

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AMST 106 (S)  Coming of Age in the City: Growing up and Growing Older in Communities of Color  (DPE) (WI)

This tutorial examines urban life in communities of color through the lens of aging. We will focus on the political and economic dimensions of cities that have profoundly affected the daily collective lives of certain populations from childhood to elderhood. In so doing, we will also consider how age and age relations are highly differentiated by race, class, and gender, as well as how cities are organized and arranged to create and recreate categories and ideas associated with age.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** five to six 5-page papers, five to six 2-page responses, oral presentations of papers; discussion

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** first- and second-years, students considering an American Studies major or Latina/o Studies concentration

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** DPE: This DPE tutorial foregrounds the significance of age, as it crosscuts with race, class, and gender, in explorations of urban inequality in the United States.

**Attributes:** AMST Comp Studies in Race, Ethnicity, Diaspora; AMST Space and Place Electives; LATS Core Electives;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1   Cancelled

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AMST 208 (F)  Time and Blackness  (WI)
The concept of time is one of the most examined, yet least theorized, concepts in Africana Studies. While the field is saturated with historical studies and literary analyses that take up issues of cultural memory, both of which involve thinking about time, time itself is rarely the subject of sustained inquiry. This may be due to its abstractness as an idea and the level of analysis it conceptualization demands, or because time in the African American experience cannot be understood outside of the meaning of race, which itself is far from tangible. In this tutorial, "Time and Blackness," we will explore how African American writers across a number of genres understand time. We will read select texts of fiction as well as spiritual autobiographies, historical narratives, and sociological studies to understand how writers draw from—and create—paradigms of time to organize their work. The following questions will structure our investigation: What are the constituent elements of time in African American writing? How does race shape the ways a writer conceives of the experience of time? In examining writings across genres, is there something that we can call an identifiable African-American "timescape"?

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: assignments will include six 2-page response papers; two 5-page writing assignments; and a final, 10-page review essay on how time is understood in a genre of writing

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: AFR Core Electives; AMST Arts in Context Electives; AMST Comp Studies in Race, Ethnicity, Diaspora;

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1 TBA James A. Manigault-Bryant

Politicians and pundits often bill the United States as a classless society, owing to its lack of a feudal past. Since the 1950s, most Americans—including many whom sociologists would deem wealthy or poor—have come to describe themselves as "middle class." But this may be changing. Bernie Sanders’ strident calls to reign in Wall Street greed remain enormously popular. And since the election of President Trump, journalists have rediscovered a group they call "the white working-class" while books such as Hillbilly Elegy and White Trash have moved to the top of the best seller lists. So, what is class and how does it shape our lives today? This course is designed to introduce students to the study of social class in an interdisciplinary fashion. We will use memoir and works of fiction to better grasp the life experiences and worldviews of people on different rungs of the economic ladder. Then we will delve into the ways that major theorists, such as Karl Marx, Max Weber, and Pierre Bourdieu have defined social class in terms of work life, social standing in a community, and bundles of "tastes" or consumption preferences. We will turn to historians to make sense of the patterns by which class inequality developed in tandem with racial oppression in the United States, and to the competing arguments of sociologists attempting to explain the growing wealth gap. Finally, we will look to activists and social workers to see how individuals and groups work to bridge the class divide in attempts to mitigate poverty and challenge inequalities. Throughout, participants will be encouraged to use assigned materials as prompts to think critically about how class shapes their own lives.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: attendance, participation, three papers 5-10 pages each

Extra Info: Not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE)

Distribution Notes: DPE: The course focuses on the ways access to material wealth, and perceived class position shape life experiences. We will analyze different aspects of class power, from employment relations, to political influence, to self-confidence. The last weeks of the course will address
ways movements seek to bridge class divides to challenge economic and other forms of inequality. The course will be intersectional throughout—discussing how class, race, and gender inequalities reinforce one another.

**Attributes:** AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives;

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**AMST 343 (F) Representations of Racial-Sexual Violence from Enslavement to Emancipation (WI)**

Crosslistings: WGSS343 / AMST343 / AFR343 / INTR343

**Secondary Crosslisting**

This tutorial examines representations of and resistance to racial-sexual violence in American society, from colonial America to contemporary US culture. Interdisciplinary texts cover history, politics, literature, film, feminist studies, American studies, LGBTQ and ethnic/black studies. Books include *Southern Horrors; Intimate Matters; Scenes of Subjection; Trauma and Recovery; The Delectable Negro; At the Dark End of the Street*; films include *Birth of a Nation; Bush Mama; To Kill a Mockingbird*. The primary focus is on racial and sexual vulnerability to violence and mobilization for freedom from the 18th-21st centuries.

**Class Format:** tutorial; students provide primary and response papers and discuss their analyses and theories of social and interpersonal violence.

**Requirements/Evaluation:** weekly primary and response papers

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** preference given to juniors and seniors

**Expected Class Size:** 8

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; JLST Interdepartmental Electives; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

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**AMST 490 (S) The Suburbs (WI)**

Crosslistings: HIST491 / ENVI491 / AMST490

**Secondary Crosslisting**

The suburbs transformed the United States. At the broadest level, they profoundly altered spatial residential geography (especially in terms of race), consumer expectations and behavior, governmental policies, cultural norms and assumptions, societal connections, and Americans’ relationship to nature. More specifically, the different waves of post-World War II suburban development have both reflected large-scale shifts in how power and money have operated in the American political economy; and set in motion deep-seated changes in electoral politics, in Americans’ understandings of how their income should be used, and in how the built landscape should be re-imagined. This tutorial will explore the rich historical literature that has emerged over the last twenty years to provide students with a history of the suburbs, to see the suburbs as more than simply collections of houses that drew individual homeowners who wanted to leave urban areas. We will focus most of our attention on the period from 1945 through the 1980s. Some of the questions we will consider will include: how did the first wave of suburban development bring together postwar racial and Cold War ideologies? Is it possible, as one historian has argued, that suburbs actually created the environmental movement of the 1960s? And how have historians understood the role that suburbs played in America’s conservative political turn, leading to the election of Ronald Reagan?

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** typical tutorial format; every other week, students will write and present orally a 5- to 7-page essay on the assigned readings; on alternate weeks, students will write a 2-page critique

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
ANTH 134 (S) Leaving the World Behind: The Literature of Reclusion (WI)
Crosslistings: ANTH134 / REL134 / COMP134 / CHIN134

Secondary Crosslisting
Living in a time of political and social turmoil, Confucius told his followers: "When the realm has the Way, show yourself; when it lacks the way, hide."
Reclusion here is a moral choice, justified by the ethical decline of the state. But it could also be a mortal necessity in a period in which government service was a distinctly hazardous pursuit. In other contexts becoming a hermit could instead be figured as aesthetic stance meant to preserve one's artistic integrity against the dominant claims of society. This course looks at the literature of reclusion—living a life of seclusion from society—in a range of different cultures and periods, from ancient China to contemporary America. With sources that include poems, essays, novels, and films, we will investigate a set of issues surrounding radical seclusion. What different forms does reclusion take? Can one be a hermit without being completely separated from society? What is the relationship between hermits and the state—-to what extent does one depend on the other? What are the philosophical and moral implications of eremitism? Is separating oneself from human society an inherently immoral act? What is the relationship between reclusion and technology in the contemporary world? What is the nature of solitude and can it be experienced in a group (for example, in contemporary "intentional communities")? While most of our work will focus on textual analysis, there will be an experiential component to the course as well. Each student will design and implement their own experiment in (short-term) eremitism.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: tutorial papers, responses, and a final project
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: first-year students, Chinese majors, Religion majors, Anthropology majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CHIN or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ANTH or REL WI: Students will write a 5- to 7-page paper every other week for a total of five papers. On weeks in which they are not writing, they will critique their partner's paper. The final project will be a self-designed experiment in reclusion.

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Karen R. Merrill

ANTH 269 (S) Mindsight: Mindfulness and Medicine (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: REL269 / ASST269 / ANTH269
Primary Crosslisting
This course offers a social analysis and historical genealogy of mindfulness meditations from its roots as a Buddhist practice through its modern applications in a variety of social settings including hospitals, clinics, schools, communities, and even prisons to improve health and other social outcomes. We explore the scientific evidence including clinical research and other qualitative studies that have shown how mindfulness can alter human experience, behavior, and well-being. We begin by considering how mindfulness and meditation practices were first taught the Buddha two millennia ago in monastic and lay settings before turning to the modern studies and applications of mindfulness training. How has research on
mindfulness exploded since 2000 and how does this relate to better models of the human brain and behavior? We critically examine the models developed by clinical psychiatry, neuroscience, and biomedicine, including brain imaging technologies like the fMRI, that have improved our understanding of the relationship between the brain, behavior, and emotions. We consider research on mindfulness-based stress reduction (MBSR) within clinical medicine, the rise of the `kindness curriculum¿ in schools, and other areas of applied research on mindfulness that have generated a `science of personal transformation¿. Last but not least, we ask how mindfulness has been used to improve the interpersonal skills and training of doctors, teachers, and social workers to help improve social and learning outcomes as well as enhance patient/provider encounters. Students will be expected to engage in a mindfulness practice during the semester.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers, 4- to 8-pages
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)
Distribution Notes: DPE: This class fulfills the DPE requirement because it will explore the ways that stress related to poverty, social inequality, and structural violence can and have been alleviated by mindfulness-based practices. Further it critiques the continuing misperception that mindfulness practices are elite, non-inclusive practices that cannot benefit populations suffering from pervasive NCDs (non-communicable diseases) like obesity and high blood pressure that are related to broader social inequities. WI: This course is a tutorial and there will be weekly writing assignments.
Attributes: GBST South + Southeast Asia Studies Electives; PHLH Social Determinants of Health;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Kim Gutschow

ANTH 328 (F) Emotions and the Self (WI)
Everyone everywhere experiences emotions, and everyone everywhere is faced with the task of conceptualizing a self-hood and its place in the social world. This course analyzes a variety of recent attempts in the social sciences to come to grips with topics that have long been avoided: the nature of the interior experience and an epistemological framework for its cross-cultural comparison. Exploring the borderlands between anthropology, sociology, and psychology, we will bring the tools of ethnographic analysis to bear on central pan-human concepts: emotions and the self. By examining these phenomena as they occur in other cultures, we will be better placed to apprehend and challenge the implicit (and often unconsciously held) assumptions about emotions and the self in our own culture, both in daily life and in academic psychological theory. What are emotions? Are they things--neuro-physiological states--or ideas--sociocultural constructions? How are they to be described; compared? What is the self? How are selves constructed and constituted? How do various cultures respond to categories of emotion and self, and how can we develop a sense of the relationship between self and emotion?
Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: typical for that of a tutorial
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none; open to first-year students with instructor's consent
Enrollment Limit: 10
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Peter Just
This tutorial addresses the powerful, competing, and bitterly contested historical narratives that underpin the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Both Israelis and Palestinians appeal to history to legitimize their territorial claims and to justify contemporary action. Special attention will be paid to the interpretations of key historical moments, especially the 1948 and 1967 wars, and on the contrasting views of some of the core issues of the conflict (Jerusalem, refugees, settlements, terrorism).

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: 5- to 7-page essays or 2-page critiques due each week and a final report (3-4 pages) at the end of the semester

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none, though some academic experience with Middle East materials is preferred

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: History majors and Arabic Studies majors and Jewish Studies concentrators

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ARAB DPE: This course challenges students to engage with difference and power in the longstanding Israeli Palestinian conflict though the reading of historical works that have different political motivations. Students will develop tools to comprehend the complexities of perspectives in Israel and Palestine, that often have to do with power and difference. Students will gain a better understanding of nationalism, state power, inequality, victimhood, desperation, corruption, and injustice and will hopefully therefore gain tools to seek equitable solutions to the conflict in the future.  WI: As a tutorial, this course is writing- intensive while students employ and develop critical tools to interpret conflicting narratives of history and facts. Each week, students will develop their writing by providing constructive criticism of their partner’s papers. They will also learn how to receive criticism and ways to incorporate those suggestions in their future writings. Students will be given the opportunity to substantially revise their work on a regular basis.

Attributes: GBST Middle Eastern Studies Electives; HIST Group E Electives - Middle East; JWST Core Electives;
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: first-year students and sophomores
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D1) (WI)
Distribution Notes: WI: The tutorial format offers students an intensive opportunity to improve their writing by demanding regular writing assignments that the student has to read out loud to their partner and professor. Students write biweekly papers throughout the semester. These papers are then analyzed during the tutorial session by the other student’s response

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Soledad Fox

ARTH 308 (S) African Art and the Western Museum (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: AFR369 / ARTH308
Primary Crosslisting
This tutorial provides a focused study of the issues associated with the exhibition of African objects within Western institutions from the formative period of the practice in the early 19th century to the modern era. Covering topics ranging from early collection and display methodologies to exhibition-based practice in the contemporary digital era, this tutorial will provide an opportunity for robust discussion about the interactions that have occurred between the arts of Africa and the Western museum over the lengthy history of their engagement. Students will investigate the nature of the cross-cultural dialogues taking place and the politics of display at work in regional museum spaces that display African art towards fleshing out how exhibitions function through the strategic organization and display of objects. In other words, students will explore how the dialogues created between objects and individuals often speak to the voices and agendas that collide, collaborate, and even compete with each other within the environment of the museum.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: field trips to area museums, targeted writing assignments 5-7 pages in length, and peer response papers (two of each type per month)
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: ARTH 104 or special permission from the instructor
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Art History and African Studies Majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D1) (DPE) (WI)
Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ARTH; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under AFR DPE: Explores issues of ‘authentic’ representation as it applies to African artifacts displayed within the contexts of Western art museums. Through discussions of cultural capital, rights of seeing, and the politics of representation, students analyze how the meaning of African ‘art’ has been dictated by a Western museum culture and how one can disrupt this hegemony through strategic exhibition and display practices.

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Michelle M. Apotsos

ARTH 361 (F) Writing about Bodies (WI)
Crosslistings: ARTH361 / WGSS361 / THEA361 / INTR361
Primary Crosslisting
The goal is to think about describing bodies from a variety of disciplinary approaches and genres of writing. Its focus is on living bodies, or bodies that were once alive, with an emphasis on bodies that move i.e., performing bodies--actors, dancers, singers--and what makes them unique. We will also consider objects associated with bodies, and the ways they are animated, including how they are animated when the person who had them dies. The course is meant for juniors, seniors, and graduate students who wish to analyze bodies from different disciplinary formations--art, theatre, literature,
anthropology, philosophy—and who have a particular interest in writing. We will read scholarly writing, fiction, New Yorker profiles, as well as memoir/autobiography, and take each as a model through which to write about a person or an object redolent of a person. Among possible readings: Roland Barthes on cultural theory and representation; Claudia Rankine and Robin Coste Lewis on black bodies; Tamar Garb on portraiture; Elaine Scarry on the body in pain; Joan Acocella, Hilton Als, Judith Thurman and other writers on the arts; Judith Butler and Peggy Phelan on the performative body; Marvin Carlson and Terry Castle on haunting; and Bill Brown and Mark Doty on things. In addition to readings, assignments include performances at the '62 Center and works on view at WCMA, as well as selected tapes of live performances as well as films and selected tapes of live performances.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: alternating weekly essays (4-5 pages) and responses (2-4 pages) as well as discussion; one to two group meetings

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: ARTH 101-102, or permission of instructor; a writing sample that conveys the kind of subject you might be interested in pursuing

Enrollment Limit: 10

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ARTH or THEA; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under INTR or WGSS

Attributes: AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; PERF Interdepartmental Electives;

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1  TBA  Carol Ockman

ASST 121 (F) The Two Koreas  (WI)

Crosslistings: HIST121 / ASST121

Secondary Crosslisting

The two Koreas—North and South—were born in the aftermath of World War II, when the United States and the Soviet Union arbitrarily divided the peninsula into two zones of occupation at the 38th parallel. Today, over six decades later, the split endures as what has been called “the Cold War’s last divide.” This tutorial examines the history of the two Koreas from their creation in 1945 to the present. We will explore the historical and ideological origins of the division; how tensions between North and South led to the outbreak of the Korean War; why the paths of the two Koreas have differed so markedly; how each country has been shaped by its political leaders and their ideologies; and what recent developments in North Korea, including its nuclear program, have meant for relations on the peninsula and beyond. Course material will include primary and secondary sources of various kinds, including political documents, intellectual treatises, films, and short stories.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: students will meet with the instructor in pairs for an hour each week; a student either will write and present orally a 5- to 7-page essay on the assigned readings or will be responsible for offering an oral critique of their partner’s work

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: first-year or sophomore standing; juniors or seniors with permission of instructor

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: first-year students, and then sophomores who have not previously taken a 100-level seminar

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: GBST East Asian Studies Electives; HIST Group B Electives - Asia;

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1  TBA  Eiko Maruko Siniawer

ASST 207 (F) An Exploration of Japanese Language and Culture  (WI)
Crosslistings: ASST207 / JAPN407

Secondary Crosslisting

Language is the primary means for human beings to lead social lives and it expresses, embodies and symbolizes cultural and social reality. This tutorial will examine the intertwining ways in which the Japanese language reflects the patterns of life and intrinsic beliefs of Japanese, while exploring how this linguistic code may influence and shape the ways Japanese think. We will look into the following topics: polite language and the variety of personal pronouns in order to examine how the hierarchical structure of Japanese society is reflected in them. Also, we will explore women's speech, youth and queer Japanese to discuss social and gender identities and the role of linguistic stereotypes in manga, anime and TV dramas as well as the "easy Japanese movement," which depicts the shift from a monolingual to multilingual Japanese society. And finally, our examination will investigate the semantic and cultural losses that occur in translations from Japanese prose to English prose. The course is conducted in either Japanese or English with materials drawn from linguistics and sociocultural studies both in Japanese and English. Students wishing to take the course in English should register under ASST 207T and students wishing to take the course in Japanese should register under JAPN 407T. Japanese language learners will not only develop analytical and critical thinking, but will gain more advanced Japanese skills such as reading to understand the logic of arguments, exponent narrative, and academic presentations and writing.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: attendance and participation, 5 short papers, 5 critiques, and one final project; ASST 207T will meet once a week; JAPN 407T will meet twice a week

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none for ASST 207T; a 400-level Japanese language course, advanced level Japanese proficiency or permission of instructor for JAPN 407T

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: current or prospective Japanese, Chinese, and Asian Studies majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Department Notes: students wishing to take the course in English should register under ASST 207T and students wishing to take the course in Japanese should register under JAPN 407T

Distributions: (D1) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ASST or JAPN

Attributes: Linguistics;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Kasumi Yamamoto

ASST 269 (S) Mindsight: Mindfulness and Medicine (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: REL269 / ASST269 / ANTH269

Secondary Crosslisting

This course offers a social analysis and historical genealogy of mindfulness meditations from its roots as a Buddhist practice through its modern applications in a variety of social settings including hospitals, clinics, schools, communities, and even prisons to improve health and other social outcomes. We explore the scientific evidence including clinical research and other qualitative studies that have shown how mindfulness can alter human experience, behavior, and well-being. We begin by considering how mindfulness and meditation practices were first taught the Buddha two millennia ago in monastic and lay settings before turning to the modern studies and applications of mindfulness training. How has research on mindfulness exploded since 2000 and how does this relate to better models of the human brain and behavior? We critically examine the models developed by clinical psychiatry, neuroscience, and biomedicine, including brain imaging technologies like the fMRI, that have improved our understanding of the relationship between the brain, behavior, and emotions. We consider research on mindfulness-based stress reduction (MBSR) within clinical medicine, the rise of the ‘kindness curriculum’ in schools, and other areas of applied research on mindfulness that have generated a ‘science of personal transformation’. Last but not least, we ask how mindfulness has been used to improve the interpersonal skills and training of doctors, teachers, and social workers to help improve social and learning outcomes as well as enhance patient/provider encounters. Students will be expected to engage in a mindfulness practice during the semester.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers, 4- to 8-pages
**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** first- and second-year students interested in Anthropology, Religion, Asian Studies, Public Health, Cognitive Science, and Neuroscience

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** DPE: This class fulfills the DPE requirement because it will explore the ways that stress related to poverty, social inequality, and structural violence can and have been alleviated by mindfulness-based practices. Further it critiques the continuing misperception that mindfulness practices are elite, non-inclusive practices that cannot benefit populations suffering from pervasive NCDs (non-communicable diseases) like obesity and high blood pressure that are related to broader social inequities. WI: This course is a tutorial and there will be weekly writing assignments.

**Attributes:** GBSST South + Southeast Asia Studies Electives; PHLH Social Determinants of Health;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Kim Gutschow

**ASST 413 (S) History of Taiwan** (WI)

**Crosslistings:** ASST413 / HIST481

**Secondary Crosslisting**

Almost all discussions of contemporary Taiwan reference the fierce debate over its sovereignty and international status: is the island of Taiwan an independent nation, or an "inalienable part" of the much larger and more powerful People's Republic of China? Part of the argument for Taiwan's separate nationhood derives from its claim to a unique history different from that of the P.R.C.. In this tutorial course, we will look closely at the distinctive aspects of Taiwan's history that underlie this claim, including its aboriginal populations, maritime history, experience of Japanese colonialism, settlement by mainland Chinese after World War II, role in the Cold War, and the development of a Taiwanese ethnic and political identity in the postwar period. The goal of the course is neither to debate nor resolve the "Taiwan question", but to explore the history and historical arguments that inform it.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** weekly papers and critiques

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** History or Asian Studies majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** HIST Group B Electives - Asia;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Anne Reinhardt

**BIOL 210 (S) Mathematical Biology** (QFR)

**Crosslistings:** MATH310 / BIOL210

**Secondary Crosslisting**

This course will provide an introduction to the many ways in which mathematics can be used to understand, analyze, and predict biological dynamics. We will learn how to construct mathematical models that capture essential properties of biological processes while maintaining analytic tractability. Analytic techniques, such as stability and bifurcation analysis, will be introduced in the context of both continuous and discrete time models. Additionally, students will couple these analytic tools with numerical simulation to gain a more global picture of the biological dynamics. Possible
biological applications include, but are not limited to, single and multi-species population dynamics, neural and biological oscillators, tumor cell growth, and infectious disease dynamics.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: problem sets, weekly meetings, final project and paper
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: MATH 250, MATH 209 or 309, permission of instructor
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: if over-enrolled, will have students submit reasons for taking class; preference to those with interest in both subjects
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D3) (QFR)
Distribution Notes: QFR: The course will introduce methods for developing and analyzing mathematical models.
Attributes: PHLH Methods in Public Health;

Biological applications include, but are not limited to, single and multi-species population dynamics, neural and biological oscillators, tumor cell growth, and infectious disease dynamics.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: problem sets, weekly meetings, final project and paper
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: MATH 250, MATH 209 or 309, permission of instructor
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: if over-enrolled, will have students submit reasons for taking class; preference to those with interest in both subjects
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D3) (QFR)
Distribution Notes: QFR: The course will introduce methods for developing and analyzing mathematical models.
Attributes: PHLH Methods in Public Health;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Julie C. Blackwood

BIOL 219 (S)  Dangerous Exposures: Environment, Immunity, and Infectious Disease  (WI)

Global reports of emerging infectious diseases and old diseases with new pathogenic properties incite fears for personal safety as well as national security. The specter of a contagious pandemic has captured the public imagination through the mass news media, movies, and even popular online and board games. In this tutorial course, we will explore the ecology and evolution of several recently emergent diseases such as Ebola hemorrhagic fever, dengue, and AIDS. Topics to be considered include transmission dynamics, epidemiological modeling of vaccination strategies, and wildlife reservoirs that contribute to human virus exposure. We will examine progress in preventing the parasitic disease malaria and why such diseases have proven so refractory. We will also discuss the science behind the recent development of the vaccine against the human papillomavirus, which causes cervical cancer, and the intriguing and highly unusual transmissible cancers in dogs and Tasmanian devils. Finally, we will think about the contributions of inadequate diagnostic capacities world-wide and broader issues of resource shortages in driving the global emergence of drug resistance in tuberculosis and other diseases. One common theme in each of these case studies will be the interplay between the host immune response and the evolution of the pathogen. Although the primary focus of the course is on biology rather than policy, each week's readings will have implications for public health and/or conservation biology.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: six 4- to 5-page papers; tutorial presentations, and the student's progress towards intellectual independence and creativity as a presenter and a respondent
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: BIOL 101 and 102
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: sophomores who have taken BIOL 202, students interested in public health
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D3) (WI)
Attributes: PHLH Biomedical Determinants of Health;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1  R 11:20 am - 2:00 pm  Lois M. Banta

CHEM 368 (S)  Computational Chemistry and Molecular Spectroscopy  (QFR)

This course provides an introduction to the principles of computational quantum mechanics and their application to problems of chemical interest such as chemical bonding, chemical reactivity, and molecular spectroscopy. Emphasis is placed upon modern electronic structure calculations, their fundamentals, practical considerations, interpretation, and applications to current research questions. Under guidance in the laboratory session and through independent work, students will use computational methods to explore assigned weekly research problems. The research results will be

CHEM 368 (S)  Computational Chemistry and Molecular Spectroscopy  (QFR)

This course provides an introduction to the principles of computational quantum mechanics and their application to problems of chemical interest such as chemical bonding, chemical reactivity, and molecular spectroscopy. Emphasis is placed upon modern electronic structure calculations, their fundamentals, practical considerations, interpretation, and applications to current research questions. Under guidance in the laboratory session and through independent work, students will use computational methods to explore assigned weekly research problems. The research results will be
presented to and discussed with the tutorial partner at the end of each week.

**Class Format:** tutorial, meeting time to be determined

**Requirements/Evaluation:** evaluation is based on tutorial participation, presentations, and submitted papers

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** CHEM 361 or equivalent background in Physics

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D3) (QFR)

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**CHIN 134 (S) Leaving the World Behind: The Literature of Reclusion** (*WI*)

**Crosslistings:** ANTH134 / REL134 / COMP134 / CHIN134

**Primary Crosslisting**

Living in a time of political and social turmoil, Confucius told his followers: "When the realm has the Way, show yourself; when it lacks the way, hide." Reclusion here is a moral choice, justified by the ethical decline of the state. But it could also be a mortal necessity in a period in which government service was a distinctly hazardous pursuit. In other contexts becoming a hermit could instead be figured as an aesthetic stance meant to preserve one's artistic integrity against the dominant claims of society. This course looks at the literature of reclusion—living a life of seclusion from society—in a range of different cultures and periods, from ancient China to contemporary America. With sources that include poems, essays, novels, and films, we will investigate a set of issues surrounding radical seclusion. What different forms does reclusion take? Can one be a hermit without being completely separated from society? What is the relationship between hermits and the state—to what extent does one depend on the other? What are the philosophical and moral implications of eremitism? Is separating oneself from human society an inherently immoral act? What is the relationship between reclusion and technology in the contemporary world? What is the nature of solitude and can it be experienced in a group (for example, in contemporary "intentional communities")? While most of our work will focus on textual analysis, there will be an experiential component to the course as well. Each student will design and implement their own experiment in (short-term) eremitism.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** tutorial papers, responses, and a final project

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** first-year students, Chinese majors, Religion majors, Anthropology majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D1) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CHIN or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ANTH or REL WI. Students will write a 5- to 7-page paper every other week for a total of five papers. On weeks in which they are not writing, they will critique their partner's paper. The final project will be a self-designed experiment in reclusion.

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**CLAS 241 (S) Sex and Gender in Ancient Greece and Rome** (*WI*)

**Crosslistings:** CLAS241 / COMP241 / WGSS241

**Primary Crosslisting**

From the household to the marketplace, from sacred spaces to the political arena, sexuality and gender shaped a broad range of attitudes and actions in the ancient Mediterranean world. This course investigates a variety of discourses and practices around sexuality and gender in ancient Greece and
Rome with the aim of promoting students' capacity to evaluate claims and dismantle false assumptions about the continuity of the "classical" past with contemporary norms and values. We will carefully analyze, contextualize, and compare a variety of texts, including selections from tragic and comic drama, epic and lyric poetry, handbooks, epitaphs, novels and biography in order to better understand how gender and sexuality were expressed, experienced, and regulated in Greece and Rome. Our emphasis will be on ancient texts, but selections from contemporary criticism and theory will enrich the methodological frameworks through which we approach the primary sources.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** five to six weekly tutorial papers, five to six responses, a midterm self-evaluation and conference with instructor, a mid-length final paper (approximately eight pages) consisting of a revision and expansion of a previously written paper

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** majors or intended majors in Classics, WGSS, and Comparative Literature

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D1) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CLAS or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS

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**COMP 118 (F) Animal Subjects** (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: GERM118 / COMP118

**Primary Crosslisting**

Nonhuman animals constitute the limit against which humans define themselves; at the same time, they challenge such boundaries. Thinking about animals, then, always also means exploring our own humanity. In this tutorial, we will draw on the vast archive of literature, philosophy, and art that engages animals in order to reconsider what and how these representations mean. Bringing philosophers and poets into conversation with one another, we will critically examine common assumptions about other beings as we probe the categories that structure our perceptions. Considering our complex relationships with other animals, we will address questions of ontology, aesthetics, and ethics: What makes an animal? Can animals be represented? How should animal suffering affect us? In order to approach such questions, we will focus on the intricate entanglements that constitute human and nonhuman lives, emphasizing moments of contact and conflict.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** regular attendance and participation, alternating 4- to 6-page tutorial papers, and 2-page critiques

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** first-year students

**Expected Class Size:** 8

**Distributions:** (D1) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** DPE: The course considers the connections between different systems of oppression by examining the ways in which tropes of animality are transferred onto marginalized human groups, including, but not limited to, women and people of color. Students will also acquire the critical tools to recognize and investigate instances of interlocking violence that frequently hide in plain sight. WI: Multiple writing and rewriting assignments that build on one another, totaling 20 pages or more, plus careful attention to writing practice in class.

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**COMP 119 (S) Asian American Femininities** (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: COMP119 / WGSS119
This tutorial will introduce students to the intersections of feminist studies and Asian American studies by reading Asian and Asian American literature (read in English) that centers female-identified characters. This course will consider the historical and persistent structures of patriarchy, heterosexism, nationalism, imperialism, war, and globalization through the framework of gender and sexuality studies. Students will read short excerpts of feminist theoretical works, selected with the idea of making scholarly texts more approachable to first- and second-year students. No previous experience with feminist theory or Asian American studies is presumed or required.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers or peer responses

Extra Info: not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: first-year students

Expected Class Size: 8

Distributions: (D1) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS; meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under COMP DPE:

The course studies and historicizes the social, cultural, and political forces that shape gender, race, sexuality, and migration for Asian/Asian American women. WI: A primary goal of this tutorial is for students to develop a regular writing practice of literary analysis.

Attributes: ASAM Related Courses; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Vivian L. Huang

COMP 134 (S) Leaving the World Behind: The Literature of Reclusion (WI)

Crosslistings: ANTH134 / REL134 / COMP134 / CHIN134

Secondary Crosslisting

Living in a time of political and social turmoil, Confucius told his followers: "When the realm has the Way, show yourself; when it lacks the way, hide." Reclusion here is a moral choice, justified by the ethical decline of the state. But it could also be a mortal necessity in a period in which government service was a distinctly hazardous pursuit. In other contexts becoming a hermit could instead be figured as aesthetic stance meant to preserve one's artistic integrity against the dominant claims of society. This course looks at the literature of reclusion---living a life of seclusion from society---in a range of different cultures and periods, from ancient China to contemporary America. With sources that include poems, essays, novels, and films, we will investigate a set of issues surrounding radical seclusion. What different forms does reclusion take? Can one be a hermit without being completely separated from society? What is the relationship between hermits and the state---to what extent does one depend on the other? What are the philosophical and moral implications of eremitism? Is separating oneself from human society an inherently immoral act? What is the relationship between reclusion and technology in the contemporary world? What is the nature of solitude and can it be experienced in a group (for example, in contemporary "intentional communities")? While most of our work will focus on textual analysis, there will be an experiential component to the course as well. Each student will design and implement their own experiment in (short-term) eremitism.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: tutorial papers, responses, and a final project

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: first-year students, Chinese majors, Religion majors, Anthropology majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CHIN or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ANTH or REL WI: Students will write a 5- to 7-page paper every other week for a total of five papers. On weeks in which they are not writing, they will critique their partner's paper. The final project will be a self-designed experiment in reclusion.
COMP 241 (S) Sex and Gender in Ancient Greece and Rome (WI)
Crosslistings: CLAS241 / COMP241 / WGSS241

Secondary Crosslisting

From the household to the marketplace, from sacred spaces to the political arena, sexuality and gender shaped a broad range of attitudes and actions in the ancient Mediterranean world. This course investigates a variety of discourses and practices around sexuality and gender in ancient Greece and Rome with the aim of promoting students' capacity to evaluate claims and dismantle false assumptions about the continuity of the "classical" past with contemporary norms and values. We will carefully analyze, contextualize, and compare a variety of texts, including selections from tragic and comic drama, epic and lyric poetry, handbooks, epitaphs, novels and biography in order to better understand how gender and sexuality were expressed, experienced, and regulated in Greece and Rome. Our emphasis will be on ancient texts, but selections from contemporary criticism and theory will enrich the methodological frameworks through which we approach the primary sources.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: five to six weekly tutorial papers, five to six responses, a midterm self-evaluation and conference with instructor, a mid-length final paper (approximately eight pages) consisting of a revision and expansion of a previously written paper

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: majors or intended majors in Classics, WGSS, and Comparative Literature

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CLAS or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS

COMP 331 (S) The Brothers Karamazov (WI)
Crosslistings: COMP331 / ENGL371 / RUSS331

Secondary Crosslisting

Widely hailed as one of the greatest novels ever written, Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov contains a series of enigmas, not the least of which is precisely who murdered the Karamazov father. In addition to exploring the shared guilt of all four of the brothers Karamazov in the crime of patricide, Dostoevsky poses the most probing questions of his day: Are families tied together merely by blood or by deeper spiritual bonds? Is religious faith possible in an age of reason, science, and technology? Can man's earthly laws ever carry out divine justice? Is humanity prepared to bear the burden of responsibility that comes with freedom? This tutorial will spend an entire semester exploring Dostoevsky's masterwork, and we will read a variety of secondary sources alongside The Brothers Karamazov, including history, philosophy, and literary theory. Our goal will be to understand Dostoevsky's answers to these so-called "accursed questions" through the unique artistic form of The Brothers Karamazov.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: evaluation will be based on completion of weekly reading and writing assignments, as well as active engagement during tutorial sessions

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: at least one 200-level literature class

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: students majoring or considering a major in Russian, Comparative Literature, or English

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1) (WI)
COMP 347 (F) Silence, Loss, and (Non)Memory in Austria 1900-the Present (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: COMP347 / GERM331

Secondary Crosslisting

One hundred years after the fall of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at the end of World War I, Austria is, on the one hand, a tiny fragment of its former self. Since that signal loss, Austria's identity has been closely tied to its ghostly past, for better or for worse. Think of Austria and glittering Klimt paintings come to mind, or the majestic Alps of The Sound of Music, or perhaps a melody from Mozart or Strauss plays in the ear. And no wonder: tourism is one of the largest industries in Austria; the nation lives on being seen and heard. But a great deal is invisible and inaudible to the tourist in Austria. In this course we will explore the hidden core of Austrian culture from 1900 to the present. We'll begin with the tremendous intellectual ferment surrounding Sigmund Freud's elaboration of the unconscious at the turn of the century, from Hofmannsthal's paralysis of language through Schnitzler's streams of consciousness to Kafka's carefully crafted renderings of inner worlds. Then we will turn to an examination of the phenomenon of loss at the end of World War I: loss of empire, loss of relevance, loss of hierarchical certainty. Stefan Zweig documents this phenomenon timelessly. The second half of the course will focus on the driver of Austrian identity from 1938 on, the so-called Anschluss (annexation) by the Nazis, and the (non)memory of the horrors that ensued. We will probe the idiosyncratic mixture of trauma and guilt that characterizes Austria today through the work of contemporary authors and filmmakers, focusing on three: Elisabeth Reichart, whose fiction sensitively but relentlessly uncovers secrets that have become part of the fabric of forgetting in the Austrian psyche; Marcus Carney, born to an Austrian mother and an American father, who unblinkingly documents his mother’s and grandmother's attempts (or non-attempts) to come to terms with their family's Nazi past, not looking away from his own complex relationship to all involved; and finally, Gerhard Roth, the author of the seven-text series The Archives of Silence, a monumental collection of photos, essays and novels demonstrating the fact, as Roth conveyed to me in an interview, that "we all are just as blind and deaf to the whole picture as the blind and deaf are to the usual communications of our society." Psychoanalytic theory from Freud to recent discussions of the transgenerational transmission of trauma and perpetrator guilt will provide a conceptual framework for the literary works. The tutorial may be taken in German or English. For those who do it in German, all literary readings and at least three of the papers will be in German.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: five 5-page papers, one revision, discussion

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: for students taking the course in German, GERM 202 or the equivalent; for those taking it in English, one college-level literature course

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: German or Comparative Literature majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: DPE: The course includes a close and critical examination of the exercise and denial of power, namely complicity in the Holocaust and resistance to acknowledging that complicity. The investigation of Austria's curious combination of guilt and trauma can be extended to our own context; we will discuss the consequences of not acknowledging the wrongdoings of oneself and one's own group for the moral and political health of the society.

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1 TBA Gail M. Newman

CSCI 336 (F) Computer Networks (QFR)

This course explores the design and implementation of computer networks. Topics include wired and wireless networks; techniques for efficient and reliable encoding and transmission of data; addressing schemes and routing mechanisms; resource allocation for bandwidth sharing; and security issues. An important unifying themes is the distributed nature of all network problems. We will examine the ways in which these issues are addressed by current protocols such as TCP/IP and 802.11 WiFi.
CSCI 434 (S) Compiler Design (QFR)
This tutorial covers the principles and practices for the design and implementation of compilers and interpreters. Topics include all stages of the compilation and execution process: lexical analysis; parsing; symbol tables; type systems; scope; semantic analysis; intermediate representations; run-time environments and interpreters; code generation; program analysis and optimization; and garbage collection. The course covers both the theoretical and practical implications of these topics. Students will construct a full compiler for a simple object-oriented language.

Class Format: This class will follow the meeting structure of a tutorial, with groups of three or four
Requirements/Evaluation: evaluation will be based on presentations, problem sets, a substantial implementation project, and two exams
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: CSCI 237 and 256 CSCI 334 is recommended, but not required
Enrollment Limit: 18
Enrollment Preferences: current or expected Computer Science majors
Expected Class Size: 18
Distributions: (D3) (QFR)

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1   TBA   Stephen N. Freund

DANC 280 (S) Dancing the Score/Scoring the Dance
Crosslistings: DANC280 / MUS280
Secondary Crosslisting
This course is designed for students interested in intensive collaborative composition work in dance and music. Students in dance will be paired with students in music; both students will be supported in creating in collaboration by practicing composition in their respective disciplines while working closely with each other in a structured, intimate setting. Any genre or style of music or dance may be explored. Projects will allow students to practice methodologies of collaboration and creation. Groups will evolve, and document procedures unique to their group. Students are expected to rigorously build upon and revise their work(s) by making active use of feedback sessions. Studying historic and contemporary dance and music collaborations in a variety of genres will give further context to our work. Weekly presentation of assignments, active participation in feedback sessions, identifying to the group what the next steps are, written reflection on sessions, and final showing will be required. Creating in collaboration trains students to articulate vision and intention while enabling the instructors to differentiate their aesthetic values from those of the students. It also trains students to collaborate with other disciplines during the creative process. The format allows class members to receive undivided focus on their processes, while also challenging them to assess their own abilities, create their own next steps, and discover how movement can inspire music as well as music inspiring dance. This tutorial provides a crucial central aspect of the creative arts: a space for ongoing feedback driven by the questions arising for the students, rather than specific aesthetic preferences or working practices. Investment in the work of one’s group is central, sharing responsibility for the development of others’ as well as one’s own work.

Class Format: tutorial; each student choreographer will work with a student composer; they will share responsibility choosing, creating, developing, completing, and presenting their projects
**ECON 240 (F) Colonialism and Underdevelopment in South Asia**  (DPE) (WI) (QFR)

British colonial rule in South Asia shaped economy and society in fundamental ways. As resistance to colonial rule emerged in the late nineteenth century, "nationalist" writers developed a critique of its economic impact via taxation, fiscal policy, trade, and many other policies. In their turn, supporters of British rule, "apologists," argued that British rule had laid the foundations of economic growth by securing property rights, enforcing contracts, and developing infrastructure. The debate between "nationalists" and "apologists" has never quite ended, but after the recent growth of the Indian economy it has lost some of its emotional charge. We will use this opportunity to revisit the controversy.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** essays (one every other week) and responses to partner's essays will be evaluated

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** one course in ECON

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Economics major, prior course on South Asia

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (DPE) (WI) (QFR)

**Distribution Notes:** DPE: Issues of difference, power, and equity are at the heart of any analysis of colonialism, hence the DPE designation. QFR and WI: Students will write six essays, in which they will employ economic models and engage with quantitative evidence, so the course satisfies both the WI and QFR requirement.

**Attributes:** GBST South + Southeast Asia Studies Electives; POEC Comparative POEC/Public Policy Courses;

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**ECON 357 (S) The Economics of Higher Education**

This tutorial will utilize economic theory and econometric methods to understand a variety of issues pertaining to the economics of colleges and universities. In particular, we'll discuss the logic of non-profit enterprises, the financial structure of a college or university, competition in the market for higher education, policies impacting tuition and financial aid, the individual and societal returns from investments in higher education, and the distinctive features of academic labor markets. Particular attention will be paid to selective liberal arts colleges.

**Class Format:** tutorial; will meet weekly in groups of two

**Requirements/Evaluation:** evaluation will be based on six 5- to 7-page papers and on the quality of the student's oral presentations and commentary on the work of their colleagues

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** ECON 251 and 255 or STAT 346 or permission of instructor

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Economics majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10
ECON 390 (S) Financial Crises: Causes and Cures (WI)
Crosslistings: ECON536 / ECON390

Primary Crosslisting

Financial crises have been with us for as long as banking has existed. Why are crises such a regular fixture of societies, and what can be done to prevent them, or at least reduce their cost? Topics examined include bubbles and swindles, especially when these spillover to the broader macroeconomy; the role of information in banking in normal times and in bank runs; boom-bust cycles in asset markets; international contagion; crisis resolution techniques; and the extensive history of attempts to improve regulation so as to reduce the frequency and cost of crises. Crises in developing and developed economies from the South Sea Bubble to the Euro Crisis will be examined, and the role of political economy factors in their run-up and resolution will be featured.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: students will write 5-6 papers during the term, and will prepare and deliver formal comments on 5-6 papers written by other students

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: ECON 252 and 255

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Economics majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: POEC Comparative POEC/Public Policy Courses;
ECON 534 (S)  Long Term Fiscal Challenges
This tutorial will address the conceptual and theoretical issues that confront policy makers when they face policy challenges that are likely to emerge only over the medium- to long-term and that have important budgetary implications. It will explore the strategies and approaches that a number of countries have attempted to develop to bring the long-term into their current policy and budgetary planning processes. Students will be exposed to different long-term challenges that have important budgetary implications, including aging populations, health care, climate change, energy and infrastructure, and water. The course will consider the specific policy challenges that arise for each and the ways in which different countries are addressing them.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: students will write five papers during the term, and will prepare and deliver formal comments on five papers written by other students
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: permission of instructor for undergraduates
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: CDE students and undergraduates with permission of the instructor
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2)
Attributes: POEC Comparative POEC/Public Policy Courses

ECON 536 (S)  Financial Crises: Causes and Cures  (WI)
Crosslistings: ECON536 / ECON390

Secondary Crosslisting
Financial crises have been with us for as long as banking has existed. Why are crises such a regular fixture of societies, and what can be done to prevent them, or at least reduce their cost? Topics examined include bubbles and swindles, especially when these spillover to the broader macroeconomy; the role of information in banking in normal times and in bank runs; boom-bust cycles in asset markets; international contagion; crisis resolution techniques; and the extensive history of attempts to improve regulation so as to reduce the frequency and cost of crises. Crises in developing and developed economies from the South Sea Bubble to the Euro Crisis will be examined, and the role of political economy factors in their run-up and resolution will be featured.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: students will write 5-6 papers during the term, and will prepare and deliver formal comments on 5-6 papers written by other students
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: ECON 252 and 255
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Economics majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: POEC Comparative POEC/Public Policy Courses;
ECON 537 (S) Developing Money and Capital Markets (WI)
This tutorial will explore ways to create or enhance money and capital markets so that they can better perform their roles in channelling savings to their most productive uses and in serving as transmission mechanisms for monetary policy.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: each student will write five policy papers and the same number of critiques
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: intended for CDE fellows; undergraduate enrollment requires permission of instructor
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: CDE Fellows
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: GBST Economic Development Studies Electives; POEC International Political Economy Courses;

ENGL 227 (F) Elegies (WI)
This tutorial--intended primarily for sophomores--explores elegies as a literary genre. In their most familiar form, elegies honor and memorialize the dead. More broadly conceived, the genre includes works lamenting other kinds of loss as well: the loss of a lover, place, country, or cherished version of one's past. We'll consider the special challenges and opportunities of the elegiac voice: how it manages to give public expression to private grief; negotiates problems of tone and perspective; worries about and celebrates the capacity of language to generate hope and consolation; and seeks a kind of solace in the literary effort to evoke, preserve, or rewrite a lost life or an absent past. This course focuses primarily on poetry, English and American, across a broad historical range. We'll first read poems from 1600-1900--including works by Jonson, Milton, Donne, Dryden, Gray, Shelley, Tennyson, and Whitman, and then turn to some of the twentieth-century's great poetic elegists--Owen, Yeats, Auden, Lowell, and Heaney. Finally, we'll consider how the elegiac voice works in fiction, especially in stories by Joyce ("The Dead") and Nabokov ("Spring in Fialta").

Class Format: tutorial; weekly meetings with instructor, 60-75 minutes
Requirements/Evaluation: active participation in tutorial meetings, students will write a 5- to 6-page paper every other week (five in all), and comment on their partners' papers in alternate weeks
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: a 100-level ENGL course, or a score of 5 on the AP English Literature exam, or a score of 6 or 7 on the Higher Level IB English exam
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: sophomores; not open to first-year students
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D1) (WI)
Distribution Notes: WI: English tutorials are writing-intensive
Attributes: ENGL Literary Histories B;

ENGL 254 (S) 'As If Her Mouth Were a Weapon': Jamaica Kincaid (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: ENGL254 / WGSS274
Primary Crosslisting
This course explores the work of the internationally renowned author Jamaica Kincaid. We will wrestle with her commentary on concepts and conditions such as death; the afterlife of slavery and colonialism; family relations; love, romance, their absence and their entanglement with hatred; and illness. We will pay particular attention to character and author navigation of negative affects and the blurred boundaries between fiction and autobiography. Course texts include *Annie John* (1985), *Lucy* (1990), *The Autobiography of My Mother* (1996), *My Brother* (1997), *Mr. Potter* (2002), and *See Now Then* (2013). They will be examined through the lenses of race, gender, sexuality, class and citizenship and aided by supplemental readings. This course will explore the power that structures and determines or constrains labor and citizenship status; abortion, reproduction and mothering; memory, literacy and archival production; and more.

**Class Format:** tutorial; meeting as a full group two to three times; meeting in tutorial pairs for most of the semester

**Requirements/Evaluation:** five 4- to 5-page essays and five 2-page critical responses, completed in tutorial pairs, keyword assignment, final roundtable

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** a 100-level ENGL course, or a score of 5 on the AP English Literature exam, or a score of 6 or 7 on the Higher Level IB English exam

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** none

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D1) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ENGL; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS DPE: Students will center afro-caribbean women's subject formation on the terrain of the literary imagination and develop interpretive and analytical skills to examine the affective dimensions of the racialization and gendering of power, of intimacy, and of national belonging WI: This course will fulfill the Writing-Intensive distribution requirement in that it requires a minimum of 20 pages of formal writing

**Attributes:** ENGL Post-1900 Courses; ENGL 200-level Gateway Courses;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1  TBA  Ianna Hawkins Owen

**ENGL 343 (S) Whitman and Dickinson in Context (WI)**

In this tutorial, we will read closely the works of two of the most influential and fascinating poets in the U.S., Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson. In addition to studying in depth their poems and other writings—in Whitman's case, his essays, in Dickinson's, her letters—we will delve into some of the major critical debates surrounding their work, both individually and when compared to one another. For example, Whitman is often viewed as perhaps the most public nineteenth-century American poet, whereas Dickinson is regarded as perhaps the most "private." We will interrogate this assumption, exploring how each poet represents publicity and privacy in their work, as well as their efforts to "perform" and/or reform the American self. We will also examine how each poet engages questions of gender and sexuality, as well as contemporary debates surrounding such issues as abolition/slavery, women's suffrage, temperance, and territorial expansion. Finally, we will explore Whitman and Dickinson's relation to significant literary and philosophical movements of the period, including transcendentalism and the culture of sentiment. Throughout the course, emphasis will be on analyzing and generating interpretations of Whitman and Dickinson's works, constructing critical arguments in dialogue with other critics, formulating cogent written critiques, and carrying on an oral debate about a variety of interpretations. Students will meet with the instructor in pairs for an hour each week. They will alternate between writing 5- to 7-page papers and commentaries on their partner's papers.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** five 5- to 7-page papers, final paper, oral presentation and critique

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** a 100-level ENGL course, or a score of 5 on the AP English Literature exam, or a score of 6 or 7 on the Higher Level IB English exam

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** English majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D1) (WI)

**Attributes:** AMST Arts in Context Electives; ENGL 1700-1900 Courses;
ENGL 371 (S) The Brothers Karamazov  (WI)
Crosslistings: COMP331 / ENGL371 / RUSS331

Secondary Crosslisting
Widely hailed as one of the greatest novels ever written, Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov* contains a series of enigmas, not the least of which is precisely who murdered the Karamazov father. In addition to exploring the shared guilt of all four of the brothers Karamazov in the crime of patricide, Dostoevsky poses the most probing questions of his day: Are families tied together merely by blood or by deeper spiritual bonds? Is religious faith possible in an age of reason, science, and technology? Can man's earthly laws ever carry out divine justice? Is humanity prepared to bear the burden of responsibility that comes with freedom? This tutorial will spend an entire semester exploring Dostoevsky's masterwork, and we will read a variety of secondary sources alongside *The Brothers Karamazov*, including history, philosophy, and literary theory. Our goal will be to understand Dostoevsky's answers to these so-called "accursed questions" through the unique artistic form of *The Brothers Karamazov*.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: evaluation will be based on completion of weekly reading and writing assignments, as well as active engagement during tutorial sessions
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: at least one 200-level literature class
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: students majoring or considering a major in Russian, Comparative Literature, or English
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D1) (WI)
Attributes: JLST Interdepartmental Electives;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1    TBA    Julie A. Cassiday

ENVI 222 (F) Examining Inconvenient Truths: Climate Science meets U.S. Senate Politics  (WI)
Crosslistings: GEOS221 / ENVI222

Secondary Crosslisting
Former President Barack Obama once said: "There's one issue that will define the contours of this century more dramatically than any other, and that is the urgent threat of a changing climate." While consensus regarding the causes and impacts of climate change has been growing steadily among scientists and researchers (and to some extent, the general public) over the past two decades, the U.S. has yet to confront this issue in a manner consistent with its urgency. This lack of action in the U.S. is at least partly due to the fact that science provides necessary but insufficient information towards crafting effective climate change legislation and the unfortunate fact that climate change has become a highly partisan issue. The primary objective of this tutorial will be to help students develop a greater understanding of the difficulties associated with crafting climate change legislation, with an emphasis on the role of science and politics within the legislative process. To this end, the tutorial will address how the underlying scientific complexities embedded in most climate policies (e.g., offsets, carbon capture and sequestration, uncertainty and complexity of the climate system, leakage) must be balanced by and blended with the different operational value systems (e.g., economic, social, cultural, religious) that underlie U.S. politics. Over the course of this tutorial, students will develop a nuanced sense of how and when science can support the development of comprehensive national climate change legislation within the current partisan climate. This course will take a practical approach, where students will craft weekly policy oriented documents (e.g., policy memos, action memos, research briefs) targeted to selected members of the current U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, the committee that has historically held jurisdiction over a majority of the major climate change bills that have moved through the legislative process.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers and a final oral presentation
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: second-year students, Geosciences and Environmental Studies third- and fourth-year students
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D3) (WI)
Distribution Notes: WI: This course will involve significant writing in terms of weekly assignments.

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1    TBA     Alex A. Apotsos

ENVI 240 (F) Conservation and Climate Change (WI)
What does climate change mean for the future of Earth's 8.7 million-or-so species? This tutorial introduces students to an emerging literature on how climate change alters the distributions, behaviors, and interactions of plant and animal species. In it we will pay close attention to how to read a scientific paper and how to write about science from the discipline of environmental studies. Some of the questions we will consider include: How is scientific knowledge produced? What might the biotic world look like in 10, 100, and 1000 years? How are conservation and restoration practitioners responding to climate change? To what extent can local environmental management alter global trends?

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: one 5- to 7-page essay every other week and carefully prepared oral responses to partners' essays in alternate weeks
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: ENVI101 or permission of the instructor
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Environmental Studies majors and concentrators
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Distribution Notes: WI: Tutorial format
Attributes: ENVI Humanities, Arts + Social Science Electives; ENVI Natural World Electives; SCST Related Courses;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1    TBA     Laura J. Martin

ENVI 244 (S) Environmental Ethics (WI)
Crosslistings: PHIL244 / ENVI244
Primary Crosslisting
What ethical standards should guide our individual and societal choices when those choices affect current and future environmental conditions? This course will introduce students to fundamental concepts, methods, and issues in environmental ethics. Initial tutorial meetings will focus on theoretical materials that will background later discussions and will include classic readings from the environmental ethics literature (e.g., Leopold, Taylor, Rolston). Subsequent sessions will pair readings about key concepts with specific cases that raise complex ethical issues, including the concept of moral standing and, e.g., people who do not yet exist, non-human individuals, species, and complex living systems; the concept of moral responsibility and complicity in environmentally damaging practices; the legitimacy of cost-benefit analysis as an environmental policy tool; and the valuation of human lives.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: one 5- to 7-page essay every other week (6 in all) and carefully prepared oral responses to partners' essays in alternate weeks; evaluation will be based on essays, oral critiques, and quality of discussion
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: ENVI 101 or one course in PHIL
Enrollment Limit: 10
**Enrollment Preferences:** declared and prospective Environmental Studies majors and concentrators

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Department Notes:** meets Value Theory requirement only if registration is under PHIL

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** ENVI Environmental Policy; EVST Culture/Humanities; PHIL Contemporary Value Theory Courses; SCST Elective Courses;

Spring 2019

**TUT Section:** T1    TBA    Julie A. Pedroni

**ENVI 248 (S) "Our Response Will Define Our Future": Climate Change Policy Analysis (WI)**

In 2014, UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon declared: climate change is "the defining issue of our age. It is defining our present. Our response will define our future." In this tutorial, we will examine a broad range of proposed, and currently implemented, policy responses to this grand challenge. We will employ policy analysis to evaluate these strategies' effectiveness and viability. This tutorial will consider approaches at varied scales (ranging from university campuses to coordinated global action) and addressing different sectors (including transportation, energy generation, and food production).

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** students alternate in preparing 5-7 page papers and 2 page responses (5 papers and 5 responses in total), final paper building on one of the 5-7 page papers

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** 1. first-year students 2. second-year students 3. Environmental studies concentrators and majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** ENVI Environmental Policy;

Spring 2019

**TUT Section:** T1    TBA    Pia M. Kohler

**ENVI 491 (S) The Suburbs (WI)**

Crosslistings: HIST491 / ENVI491 / AMST490

**Secondary Crosslisting**

The suburbs transformed the United States. At the broadest level, they profoundly altered spatial residential geography (especially in terms of race), consumer expectations and behavior, governmental policies, cultural norms and assumptions, societal connections, and Americans' relationship to nature. More specifically, the different waves of post-World War II suburban development have both reflected large-scale shifts in how power and money have operated in the American political economy; and set in motion deep-seated changes in electoral politics, in Americans' understandings of how their income should be used, and in how the built landscape should be re-imagined. This tutorial will explore the rich historical literature that has emerged over the last twenty years to provide students with a history of the suburbs, to see the suburbs as more than simply collections of houses that drew individual homeowners who wanted to leave urban areas. We will focus most of our attention on the period from 1945 through the 1980s. Some of the questions we will consider will include: how did the first wave of suburban development bring together postwar racial and Cold War ideologies? Is it possible, as one historian has argued, that suburbs actually created the environmental movement of the 1960s? And how have historians understood the role that suburbs played in America's conservative political turn, leading to the election of Ronald Reagan?

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** typical tutorial format; every other week, students will write and present orally a 5- to 7-page essay on the assigned readings; on alternate weeks, students will write a 2-page critique

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none
Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: History majors and students with previous coursework in History

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: AMST Space and Place Electives; HIST Group F Electives - U.S. + Canada;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Karen R. Merrill

GBST 247 (F)  Altering States: Post-Soviet Paradoxes of Identity and Difference  (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: SOC248 / GBST247 / RUSS248

Secondary Crosslisting
Critics and apologists of Soviet-style socialism alike agree that the Soviet ideology was deeply egalitarian. Putting aside for a moment the very reasonable doubts about how justified this perception actually was, it is still worth asking, how did people who lived in the world in which differences in rank, class, gender or ethnicity were not supposed to matter, make sense of their postsocialist condition, one in which new forms of difference emerged, and old ones assumed greater prominence? And how do these encounters with difference impact current events, such as the Russia-Ukraine conflict or the persistent tensions between East and West Germans? This tutorial will examine new dilemmas through ethnographic studies and documentary films that aim to capture in real time the process of articulating and grappling with newly discovered divides. We will focus especially closely on Russia, but will also read studies on East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Ukraine. This course fulfills the DPE requirement by exploring comparatively the ways in which people in different countries made sense of the social, cultural and political heterogeneity of the postsocialist condition.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: 5-page paper every other week, comments on the partner's paper in alternate weeks
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Anthropology, Sociology, and Russian majors
Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)
Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under SOC or GBST; meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under RUSS

DPE: This course fulfills the requirement by teaching the students to identify and interrogate processes of social differentiation and exclusion as they take place across Russia and Eastern Europe. Apart from exploring comparatively the ways in which people in the region made sense of the social, cultural, and political heterogeneity of the postsocialist condition, we will also train ourselves to identify parallels, as well as differences, between responses to the social and economic uncertainty ushered by the fall of socialism, and the discontents triggered by similar conditions closer to home.

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Olga Shevchenko

GBST 480 (F)  Interpretations of the Israeli Palestinian Conflict  (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: JWST480 / GBST480 / ARAB480 / HIST480

Secondary Crosslisting
This tutorial addresses the powerful, competing, and bitterly contested historical narratives that underpin the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Both Israelis and Palestinians appeal to history to legitimize their territorial claims and to justify contemporary action. Special attention will be paid to the interpretations of key historical moments, especially the 1948 and 1967 wars, and on the contrasting views of some of the core issues of the conflict (Jerusalem, refugees, settlements, terrorism).

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: 5- to 7-page essays or 2-page critiques due each week and a final report (3-4 pages) at the end of the semester
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none, though some academic experience with Middle East materials is preferred
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: History majors and Arabic Studies majors and Jewish Studies concentrators
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ARAB DPE: This course challenges students to engage with difference and power in the longstanding Israeli Palestinian conflict though the reading of historical works that have different political motivations. Students will develop tools to comprehend the complexities of perspectives in Israel and Palestine, that often have to do with power and difference. Students will gain a better understanding of nationalism, state power, inequality, victimhood, desperation, corruption, and injustice and will hopefully therefore gain tools to seek equitable solutions to the conflict in the future. WI: As a tutorial, this course is writing-intensive while students employ and develop critical tools to interpret conflicting narratives of history and facts. Each week, students will develop their writing by providing constructive criticism of their partner’s papers. They will also learn how to receive criticism and ways to incorporate those suggestions in their future writings. Students will be given the opportunity to substantially revise their work on a regular basis.

Attributes: GBST Middle Eastern Studies Electives; HIST Group E Electives - Middle East; JWST Core Electives;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Magnus T. Bernhardsson

GEOS 221 (F) Examining Inconvenient Truths: Climate Science meets U.S. Senate Politics (WI)
Crosslistings: GEOS221 / ENVI222

Primary Crosslisting
Former President Barack Obama once said: “There’s one issue that will define the contours of this century more dramatically than any other, and that is the urgent threat of a changing climate.” While consensus regarding the causes and impacts of climate change has been growing steadily among scientists and researchers (and to some extent, the general public) over the past two decades, the U.S. has yet to confront this issue in a manner consistent with its urgency. This lack of action in the U.S. is at least partly due to the fact that science provides necessary but insufficient information towards crafting effective climate change legislation and the unfortunate fact that climate change has become a highly partisan issue. The primary objective of this tutorial will be to help students develop a greater understanding of the difficulties associated with crafting climate change legislation, with an emphasis on the role of science and politics within the legislative process. To this end, the tutorial will address how the underlying scientific complexities embedded in most climate policies (e.g., offsets, carbon capture and sequestration, uncertainty and complexity of the climate system, leakage) must be balanced by and blended with the different operational value systems (e.g., economic, social, cultural, religious) that underlie U.S. politics. Over the course of this tutorial, students will develop a nuanced sense of how and when science can support the development of comprehensive national climate change legislation within the current partisan climate. This course will take a practical approach, where students will craft weekly policy oriented documents (e.g., policy memos, action memos, research briefs) targeted to selected members of the current U.S. Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, the committee that has historically held jurisdiction over a majority of the major climate change bills that have moved through the legislative process.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers and a final oral presentation
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: second-year students, Geosciences and Environmental Studies third- and fourth-year students
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D3) (WI)

Distribution Notes: WI: This course will involve significant writing in terms of weekly assignments.

Fall 2018
GERM 118 (F)   Animal Subjects (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: GERM118 / COMP118

Secondary Crosslisting
Nonhuman animals constitute the limit against which humans define themselves; at the same time, they challenge such boundaries. Thinking about animals, then, always also means exploring our own humanity. In this tutorial, we will draw on the vast archive of literature, philosophy, and art that engages animals in order to reconsider what and how these representations mean. Bringing philosophers and poets into conversation with one another, we will critically examine common assumptions about other beings as we probe the categories that structure our perceptions. Considering our complex relationships with other animals, we will address questions of ontology, aesthetics, and ethics: What makes an animal? Can animals be represented? How should animal suffering affect us? In order to approach such questions, we will focus on the intricate entanglements that constitute human and nonhuman lives, emphasizing moments of contact and conflict.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: regular attendance and participation, alternating 4- to 6-page tutorial papers, and 2-page critiques
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: first-year students
Expected Class Size: 8
Distributions: (D1) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: DPE: The course considers the connections between different systems of oppression by examining the ways in which tropes of animality are transferred onto marginalized human groups, including, but not limited to, women and people of color. Students will also acquire the critical tools to recognize and investigate instances of interlocking violence that frequently hide in plain sight. WI: Multiple writing and rewriting assignments that build on one another, totaling 20 pages or more, plus careful attention to writing practice in class.

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1   TBA   Natalie E. Lozinski-Veach

GERM 331 (F)   Silence, Loss, and (Non)Memory in Austria 1900-the Present (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: COMP347 / GERM331

Primary Crosslisting
One hundred years after the fall of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at the end of World War I, Austria is, on the one hand, a tiny fragment of its former self. Since that signal loss, Austria's identity has been closely tied to its ghostly past, for better or for worse. Think of Austria and glittering Klimt paintings come to mind, or the majestic Alps of The Sound of Music, or perhaps a melody from Mozart or Strauss plays in the ear. And no wonder: tourism is one of the largest industries in Austria; the nation lives on being seen and heard. But a great deal is invisible and inaudible to the tourist in Austria. In this course we will explore the hidden core of Austrian culture from 1900 to the present. We'll begin with the tremendous intellectual ferment surrounding Sigmund Freud's elaboration of the unconscious at the turn of the century, from Hofmannsthal's paralysis of language through Schnitzler's streams of consciousness to Kafka's carefully crafted renderings of inner worlds. Then we will turn to an examination of the phenomenon of loss at the end of World War I: loss of empire, loss of relevance, loss of hierarchical certainty. Stefan Zweig documents this phenomenon timelessly. The second half of the course will focus on the driver of Austrian identity from 1938 on, the so-called Anschluss (annexation) by the Nazis, and the (non)memory of the horrors that ensued. We will probe the idiosyncratic mixture of trauma and guilt that characterizes Austria today through the work of contemporary authors and filmmakers, focusing on three: Elisabeth Reichart, whose fiction sensitively but relentlessly uncovers secrets that have become part of the fabric of forgetting in the Austrian psyche; Marcus Carney, born to an Austrian mother and an American father, who unblinkingly documents his mother's and grandmother's attempts (or non-attempts) to come to terms with their family's Nazi past, not looking away from his own complex relationship to all involved; and finally, Gerhard Roth, the author of the seven-text series The Archives of Silence, a monumental collection of photos, essays and novels demonstrating the fact, as Roth conveyed to me in an interview, that "we all are just as blind and deaf to the whole picture as the blind and deaf are to the usual communications of our society." Psychoanalytic theory from Freud to recent discussions of the transgenerational transmission of trauma and perpetrator guilt will provide a conceptual framework for the literary works. The tutorial may be taken in German or English. For those who do it in German, all literary readings and at least three of the papers will be in German.
HIST 121 (F) The Two Koreas (WI)

Crosslistings: HiST121 / ASST121

Primary Crosslisting

The two Koreas--North and South--were born in the aftermath of World War II, when the United States and the Soviet Union arbitrarily divided the peninsula into two zones of occupation at the 38th parallel. Today, over six decades later, the split endures as what has been called "the Cold War's last divide." This tutorial examines the history of the two Koreas from their creation in 1945 to the present. We will explore the historical and ideological origins of the division; how tensions between North and South led to the outbreak of the Korean War; why the paths of the two Koreas have differed so markedly; how each country has been shaped by its political leaders and their ideologies; and what recent developments in North Korea, including its nuclear program, have meant for relations on the peninsula and beyond. Course material will include primary and secondary sources of various kinds, including political documents, intellectual treatises, films, and short stories.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: students will meet with the instructor in pairs for an hour each week; a student either will write and present orally a 5- to 7-page essay on the assigned readings or will be responsible for offering an oral critique of their partner's work

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: first-year or sophomore standing; juniors or seniors with permission of instructor

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: first-year students, and then sophomores who have not previously taken a 100-level seminar

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1) (DPE) (WI)

Attributes: GBST East Asian Studies Electives; HIST Group B Electives - Asia;
understanding of both the major historical actors and events in Russian criminal and legal history, and the intellectual debates that they sparked among contemporaries and present day scholars alike.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** A student either will write and present orally a 3- to 5-page essay on the assigned readings or will be responsible for offering an oral critique of their partner’s work

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** First-Year Students, and then Sophomores who have not previously taken a 100-level seminar

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2)

**Attributes:** HIST Group C Electives - Europe and Russia

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Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1    TBA     Yana Skorobogatov

**HIST 155 (F) School Wars in U.S. History (WI)**

Throughout the 20th century, parents, students, teachers, and policymakers have fought bitterly about the purpose of and practices in public schools. Public schools have been the site of a series of intense conflicts over the meanings of democracy and equality; the relationship between the individual, the family, and the state; and about completing claims to recognize the rights of teachers, children, and parents. Organized both chronologically and thematically, this course examines a series of “school wars” in the 20th century, focusing especially on battles over religion, race, and sex. Topics will include evolution/creationism, segregation and desegregation, bilingual education, sex education, free speech, and school prayer. This course asks how, why, and with what consequences schools have been an arena of cultural conflict in the United States? How do these debates help us understand the contested relationship between the rights of children and students, the rights of parents and families, the rights of communities and states, and the obligations of the federal government? How can historical analysis shed light on our present-day “school wars”? Many of these conflicts wind up in court, and we will be looking at some key Supreme Court decisions, but we will also draw upon memoirs, social histories, oral histories, popular culture, and other archival and documentary sources that focus on the experience of teachers and students. Tutorials meet in pairs. Every week, each student will either write an essay (1000-1250 words) that responds to and analyzes the readings OR a short essay (no more than 500 words) that responds to their partner’s paper and raises further questions for discussion.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** four to five tutorial papers (approximately 5 pages) and four to five short response papers (approximately 2 pages)

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** First-Year and Sophomores

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** First-Year Students, and then Sophomores who have not previously taken a 100-level seminar

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** WI: 100-level History courses, particularly 100-level tutorials, are particularly focused on developing the skills and methods of historical writing and research.

**Attributes:** HIST Group F Electives - U.S. + Canada;

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Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1    TBA     Sara Dubow

**HIST 162 (S) Unfamous Women, USA (DPE) (WI)**

How do historians write and discover the lives of American women who never ran for office, led social movements, or married famous men? What sorts of lives did they lead? In what ways did they respond to the social and political upheavals of their age? How do historians unearth everyday
experiences? Are the stakes different when we attempt to tell the stories of people whose lives make little mark on official letters. We will read social and cultural U.S. women's history, looking at urban working class women, enslaved women, rural farmers and wives, immigrant women from Europe and the Caribbean. Tutorial pairs will spend at least one week investigating sources in the Chapin Library and perhaps looking at visual art at Williams College Museum of Art.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: students will write papers (4-6 pages) roughly every other week, students will also write one page critiques, students will make a formal oral presentation one week

Extra Info: not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: First-Years and Sophomores

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: First-Year Students, and then Sophomores who have not previously taken a 100-level seminar

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: DPE: This course investigates women whose lack of political, economic and cultural power has persisted into the historical record. We will consciously think and write about the role of historians in recovering lives and stories. How much of someone's story can we really tell? How far should historians go in deploying peoples scanty records to make an intellectual argument?

Attributes: HIST Group F Electives - U.S. + Canada;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Gretchen Long

HIST 480 (F) Interpreting the Israeli Palestinian Conflict (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: JWST480 / GBST480 / ARAB480 / HIST480

Primary Crosslisting

This tutorial addresses the powerful, competing, and bitterly contested historical narratives that underpin the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Both Israelis and Palestinians appeal to history to legitimize their territorial claims and to justify contemporary action. Special attention will be paid to the interpretations of key historical moments, especially the 1948 and 1967 wars, and on the contrasting views of some of the core issues of the conflict (Jerusalem, refugees, settlements, terrorism).

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: 5- to 7-page essays or 2-page critiques due each week and a final report (3-4 pages) at the end of the semester

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none, though some academic experience with Middle East materials is preferred

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: History majors and Arabic Studies majors and Jewish Studies concentrators

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ARAB DPE: This course challenges students to engage with difference and power in the longstanding Israeli Palestinian conflict though the reading of historical works that have different political motivations. Students will develop tools to comprehend the complexities of perspectives in Israel and Palestine, that often have to do with power and difference. Students will gain a better understanding of nationalism, state power, inequality, victimhood, desperation, corruption, and injustice and will hopefully therefore gain tools to seek equitable solutions to the conflict in the future. WI: As a tutorial, this course is writing- intensive while students employ and develop critical tools to interpret conflicting narratives of history and facts. Each week, students will develop their writing by providing constructive criticism of their partner’s papers. They will also learn how to receive criticism and ways to incorporate those suggestions in their future writings. Students will be given the opportunity to substantially revise their work on a regular basis.

Attributes: GBST Middle Eastern Studies Electives; HIST Group E Electives - Middle East; JWST Core Electives;
Almost all discussions of contemporary Taiwan reference the fierce debate over its sovereignty and international status: is the island of Taiwan an independent nation, or an "inalienable part" of the much larger and more powerful People's Republic of China? Part of the argument for Taiwan's separate nationhood derives from its claim to a unique history different from that of the P.R.C.. In this tutorial course, we will look closely at the distinctive aspects of Taiwan's history that underlie this claim, including its aboriginal populations, maritime history, experience of Japanese colonialism, settlement by mainland Chinese after World War II, role in the Cold War, and the development of a Taiwanese ethnic and political identity in the postwar period. The goal of the course is neither to debate nor resolve the "Taiwan question", but to explore the history and historical arguments that inform it.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** weekly papers and critiques

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** History or Asian Studies majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** HIST Group B Electives - Asia;

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During the nineteenth and early twentieth century Europeans and their immediate offspring created the modern world. European industry, science, trade, weapons, and culture dominated the globe. After a century of general peace the continual "progress" of Western Civilization seemed assured. Then, in August, 1914, the major European powers went to war with one another. After four years of unprecedented carnage, violence, and destruction, Europe was left exhausted and bitter, its previous optimism replaced by pessimism, its world position undermined, and its future clouded by a deeply flawed peace settlement. What were the fundamental causes of the Great War? How and why did it break out when it did and who was responsible? Why was it so long, ferocious, wasteful, and, until the very end, indecisive? Why did the Allies, rather than the Central Powers, emerge victorious? What did the peace settlement settle? How was Europe changed? What is the historical significance of the conflict?

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** paper or critique every week

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** senior History Majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** HIST Group C Electives - Europe and Russia;
HIST 483 (S)  Sport and Diplomacy  (WI)
Sport has emerged in recent years as a hot topic of study among diplomatic historians. Once considered a marginal topic, sport is now seen as a critical window into the world of international relations. Recent works address not only official state policies pertaining to international sport, but also issues of nationalism, imperialism, racial ideologies, transnational migration, public diplomacy, culture in foreign relations, and the role of sport governing bodies in the international system. In this tutorial, students will read key essays and monographs that contribute to this emerging literature, alongside state-of-the field essays that explore the methodological and thematic approaches that historians have used to grapple with the complex interactions between countries, peoples, and cultures that occur within the realm of sport.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: students will write and present orally six essays (5-7 pages each) on assigned readings each week; students not presenting an essay in a given week will produce a 2-page written critique
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: History majors and students with some prior course work in foreign relations and/or international history
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Distribution Notes: WI: Each student will be required to write six papers (5- to 7-pages each). We will discuss writing on a regular basis during tutorial meetings in pairs of two students.
Attributes: HIST Group F Electives - U.S. + Canada; HIST Group G Electives - Global History;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Jessica Chapman

HIST 484 (F)  The Hundred Years’ War
By the Hundred Years’ War, historians understand a series of battles and wider conflicts waged between England and France from 1337 to 1453, over the succession to the French throne. From the near-total English victory after the Battle of Poitiers to the remarkable revival of French fortunes associated with Joan of Arc, the Hundred Years’ War encompasses some of the most iconic events of later medieval history. The events of the war, together with a broader history of the entire era, are the subject of a monumental study by Jonathan Sumption, who has now published the fourth of a projected five volumes. The greater part of this tutorial will concentrate on a careful, thorough reading of Sumption’s history--a rare opportunity afforded by the tutorial format, given that great historical enterprises are otherwise beyond the scope of college and university classrooms. For additional perspective, we will also read a general survey of the later medieval period and several more specific monographs, and we will consider the reception that Sumption’s work has received among historians of the Middle Ages.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: six tutorial papers and six critiques, to be submitted on alternate weeks
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: senior, then junior, History majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2)
Attributes: HIST Group C Electives - Europe and Russia
HIST 489 (F)  Feminist Movements in U.S. History  (DPE)
This class studies the historical development of feminist movements in the United States. From the 19th century women's rights movements through 20th century movements for women's liberation, it examines the changing definitions of feminism and the array of strategies and organizations that activists have generated. It also examines the complex dynamic between feminist activism and the production of women's history, examining the role of historical narrative in feminists’ struggle for social change.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: bi-weekly five page papers, bi-weekly analytic papers, and class participation
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: instructor's permission required
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: History and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (DPE)

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1    TBA    Annie Valk

HIST 491 (S)  The Suburbs  (WI)
Crosslistings: HIST491 / ENVI491 / AMST490
Primary Crosslisting
The suburbs transformed the United States. At the broadest level, they profoundly altered spatial residential geography (especially in terms of race), consumer expectations and behavior, governmental policies, cultural norms and assumptions, societal connections, and Americans’ relationship to nature. More specifically, the different waves of post-World War II suburban development have both reflected large-scale shifts in how power and money have operated in the American political economy; and set in motion deep-seated changes in electoral politics, in Americans’ understandings of how their income should be used, and in how the built landscape should be re-imagined. This tutorial will explore the rich historical literature that has emerged over the last twenty years to provide students with a history of the suburbs, to see the suburbs as more than simply collections of houses that drew individual homeowners who wanted to leave urban areas. We will focus most of our attention on the period from 1945 through the 1980s. Some of the questions we will consider will include: how did the first wave of suburban development bring together postwar racial and Cold War ideologies? Is it possible, as one historian has argued, that suburbs actually created the environmental movement of the 1960s? And how have historians understood the role that suburbs played in America’s conservative political turn, leading to the election of Ronald Reagan?

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: typical tutorial format; every other week, students will write and present orally a 5- to 7-page essay on the assigned readings; on alternate weeks, students will write a 2-page critique
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: History majors and students with previous coursework in History
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: AMST Space and Place Electives; HIST Group F Electives - U.S. + Canada;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1    TBA    Karen R. Merrill
INTR 219 (F) Women in National Politics (WI)
Crosslistings: PSCI219 / INTR219 / WGSS219

Primary Crosslisting
This tutorial focuses on the writings and memoirs of black women who have shaped national politics through civil rights and human rights movements in the 21st century. Women studied include: Fannie Lou Hamer, Barbara Jordan, Shirley Chisholm, Angela Davis, Ella Baker, Kathleen Cleaver.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: brief analytical papers and response papers for each week's readings
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis, not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: juniors and seniors, sophomores with permission of instructor
Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Joy A. James

INTR 343 (F) Representations of Racial-Sexual Violence from Enslavement to Emancipation (WI)
Crosslistings: WGSS343 / AMST343 / AFR343 / INTR343

Primary Crosslisting
This tutorial examines representations of and resistance to racial-sexual violence in American society, from colonial America to contemporary US culture. Interdisciplinary texts cover history, politics, literature, film, feminist studies, American studies, lgbtq and ethnic/black studies. Books include *Southern Horrors; Intimate Matters; Scenes of Subjection; Trauma and Recovery; The Delectable Negro; At the Dark End of the Street*; films include *Birth of a Nation; Bush Mama; To Kill a Mockingbird*. The primary focus is on racial and sexual vulnerability to violence and mobilization for freedom from the 18th-21st centuries.

Class Format: tutorial; students provide primary and response papers and discuss their analyses and theories of social and interpersonal violence.
Requirements/Evaluation: weekly primary and response papers
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: preference given to juniors and seniors
Expected Class Size: 8
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; JLST Interdepartmental Electives; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Joy A. James
Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Joy A. James

INTR 361 (F) Writing about Bodies (WI)
Crosslistings: ARTH361 / WGSS361 / THEA361 / INTR361

Secondary Crosslisting
The goal is to think about describing bodies from a variety of disciplinary approaches and genres of writing. Its focus is on living bodies, or bodies that were once alive, with an emphasis on bodies that move i.e., performing bodies--actors, dancers, singers--and what makes them unique. We will also consider objects associated with bodies, and the ways they are animated, including how they are animated when the person who had them dies. The
course is meant for juniors, seniors, and graduate students who wish to analyze bodies from different disciplinary formations--art, theatre, literature, anthropology, philosophy--and who have a particular interest in writing. We will read scholarly writing, fiction, New Yorker profiles, as well as memoir/autobiography, and take each as a model through which to write about a person or an object redolent of a person. Among possible readings: Roland Barthes on cultural theory and representation; Claudia Rankine and Robin Coste Lewis on black bodies; Tamar Garb on portraiture; Elaine Scarry on the body in pain; Joan Acocella, Hilton Als, Judith Thurman and other writers on the arts; Judith Butler and Peggy Phelan on the performative body; Marvin Carlson and Terry Castle on haunting; and Bill Brown and Mark Doty on things. In addition to readings, assignments include performances at the '62 Center and works on view at WCMA, as well as selected tapes of live performances as well as films and selected tapes of live performances.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: alternating weekly essays (4-5 pages) and responses (2-4 pages) as well as discussion; one to two group meetings

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: ARTH 101-102, or permission of instructor; a writing sample that conveys the kind of subject you might be interested in pursuing

Enrollment Limit: 10

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ARTH or THEA; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under INTR or WGSS

Attributes: AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; PERF Interdepartmental Electives;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Carol Ockman

JAPN 407 (F) An Exploration of Japanese Language and Culture  (WI)

Crosslistings: ASST207 / JAPN407

Primary Crosslisting

Language is the primary means for human beings to lead social lives and it expresses, embodies and symbolizes cultural and social reality. This tutorial will examine the intertwining ways in which the Japanese language reflects the patterns of life and intrinsic beliefs of Japanese, while exploring how this linguistic code may influence and shape the ways Japanese think. We will look into the following topics: polite language and the variety of personal pronouns in order to examine how the hierarchical structure of Japanese society is reflected in them. Also, we will explore women’s speech, youth and queer Japanese to discuss social and gender identities and the role of linguistic stereotypes in manga, anime and TV dramas as well as the "easy Japanese movement," which depicts the shift from a monolingual to multilingual Japanese society. And finally, our examination will investigate the semantic and cultural losses that occur in translations from Japanese prose to English prose. The course is conducted in either Japanese or English with materials drawn from linguistics and sociocultural studies both in Japanese and English. Students wishing to take the course in English should register under ASST 207T and students wishing to take the course in Japanese should register under JAPN 407T. Japanese language learners will not only develop analytical and critical thinking, but will gain more advanced Japanese skills such as reading to understand the logic of arguments, exponent narrative, and academic presentations and writing.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: attendance and participation, 5 short papers, 5 critiques, and one final project; ASST 207T will meet once a week; JAPN 407T will meet twice a week

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none for ASST 207T; a 400-level Japanese language course, advanced level Japanese proficiency or permission of instructor for JAPN 407T

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: current or prospective Japanese, Chinese, and Asian Studies majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Department Notes: students wishing to take the course in English should register under ASST 207T and students wishing to take the course in Japanese should register under JAPN 407T

Distributions: (D1) (WI)
JWST 289 (F) The Talmud on What it Means to be Human
Crosslistings: JWST289 / REL289

Secondary Crosslisting
The Talmud, a central text in Judaism, is one of the richest and most sophisticated works of literature and thought ever produced. In this course, students will be introduced to the challenges and thrills of reading the Talmud as they consider how the Talmud asks and answers the question of what it means to be human. We will be particularly interested in exploring how the Talmud envisions human difference and similarity in terms of humans’ relationships with animals and material things. In addition to learning how to read the Talmud, therefore, students will also be introduced to burgeoning interdisciplinary theories and methods (Posthumanism and New Materialism) for considering what it means to be human in a world of animals and things.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers, final paper
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Religion majors, Jewish Studies students
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2)

JWST 480 (F) Interpretations of the Israeli Palestinian Conflict (DPE) (WI)
Crosslistings: JWST480 / GBST480 / ARAB480 / HIST480

Secondary Crosslisting
This tutorial addresses the powerful, competing, and bitterly contested historical narratives that underpin the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Both Israelis and Palestinians appeal to history to legitimize their territorial claims and to justify contemporary action. Special attention will be paid to the interpretations of key historical moments, especially the 1948 and 1967 wars, and on the contrasting views of some of the core issues of the conflict (Jerusalem, refugees, settlements, terrorism).

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: 5- to 7-page essays or 2-page critiques due each week and a final report (3-4 pages) at the end of the semester
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none, though some academic experience with Middle East materials is preferred
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: History majors and Arabic Studies majors and Jewish Studies concentrators
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)
Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ARAB DPE: This course challenges students to engage with difference and power in the longstanding Israeli Palestinian conflict though the reading of historical works that have different political motivations. Students will develop tools to comprehend the complexities of perspectives in Israel and Palestine, that often have to do with power and difference. Students will
gain a better understanding of nationalism, state power, inequality, victimhood, desperation, corruption, and injustice and will hopefully therefore gain tools to seek equitable solutions to the conflict in the future. WI: As a tutorial, this course is writing-intensive while students employ and develop critical tools to interpret conflicting narratives of history and facts. Each week, students will develop their writing by providing constructive criticism of their partner’s papers. They will also learn how to receive criticism and ways to incorporate those suggestions in their future writings. Students will be given the opportunity to substantially revise their work on a regular basis.

Attributes: GBST Middle Eastern Studies Electives; HIST Group E Electives - Middle East; JWST Core Electives;

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1     TBA     Magnus T. Bernhardsson

LATS 106 (S) Coming of Age in the City: Growing up and Growing Older in Communities of Color (DPE) (WI)
This tutorial examines urban life in communities of color through the lens of aging. We will focus on the political and economic dimensions of cities that have profoundly affected the daily collective lives of certain populations from childhood to elderhood. In so doing, we will also consider how age and age relations are highly differentiated by race, class, and gender, as well as how cities are organized and arranged to create and recreate categories and ideas associated with age.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: five to six 5-page papers, five to six 2-page responses, oral presentations of papers; discussion

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: first- and second-years, students considering an American Studies major or Latina/o Studies concentration

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: DPE: This DPE tutorial foregrounds the significance of age, as it crosscuts with race, class, and gender, in explorations of urban inequality in the United States.

Attributes: AMST Comp Studies in Race, Ethnicity, Diaspora; AMST Space and Place Electives; LATS Core Electives;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1     Cancelled

LEAD 206 (F) Dangerous Leadership in American Politics (WI)
Crosslistings: PSCI206 / LEAD206

Secondary Crosslisting

"Donald Trump, Hillary Clinton, Ted Cruz, Bernie Sanders. What do Americans want from their political leaders?”. A common assumption is that those who do it well—whether in the presidency, the parties, social movements, organizations, or local communities—are just and legitimate agents of democratic change, and those most celebrated are those who have helped the country make progress toward its ideals. Yet to rest on this is too simple as it is, in part, an artifact of historical construction. Assessing leadership in the moment is complicated because leaders press against the bounds of political convention—as do ideologues, malcontents, and lunatics. Indeed, a central concern of the founders was that democracy would invite demagogues who would bring the nation to ruin. Complicating things further, the nature of democratic competition is such that those vying for power have incentive to portray the opposition’s leadership as dangerous. How do we distinguish desirable leadership from dangerous leadership? Can they be the same thing? Many who today are recognized as great leaders were, in their historical moment, branded dangerous. Others, whose ambitions and initiatives arguably undermined progress toward American ideals, were not recognized as dangerous at the time. In this tutorial, we will explore the concept of dangerous leadership in American history, from inside as well as outside of government. What constitutes dangerous leadership, and what makes a leader dangerous? Is it the person or the context? Who decides? How do we distinguish truly dangerous leadership from the perception of dangerous leadership? Does dangerous describe the means or the ends of leadership? Does it matter? Is leadership that privileges desirable ends, such as justice or security, at the expense of democratic means acceptable? Is democratic leadership in service of "dangerous” goals acceptable, and what are these goals?

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: six 5-page essays; six 2-page response papers; and one final 5-page rewritten essay

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Political Science majors and Leadership Studies concentrators

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: LEAD American Domestic Leadership; LEAD Facets or Domains of Leadership; PSCI American Politics Courses;

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1    TBA    Nicole E. Mellow

LEAD 348 (S) The Black Radical Tradition (WI)
Crosslistings: LEAD348 / PSCI348 / AFR348

Secondary Crosslisting

The black radical tradition is a modern tradition of thought and action begun after transatlantic slavery's advent. Contemporary social science and the humanities overwhelmingly portray it as a critique of black politics in the latter's liberal, libertarian, and conservative forms. This tutorial unsettles that framing, first by situating the black radical tradition as a species of black politics, and second through expanding the boundaries of black politics beyond the United States. Central to the black radical tradition's architecture are inquiries into the concepts of freedom, race, equality, rights, and humanism; meaning of "radical"; the national-transnational relationship; notions of leadership; status of global capitalism; the nexus of theory and praxis; and revolutionary politics. We begin with examinations of these central notions and debates, and then move to investigations of the political thought of four key late modern Afro-Caribbean and African-American thinkers within the tradition: Walter Rodney, Sylvia Wynter, Cedric Robinson, and Angela Davis.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: attendance; five 5-page essays, five 2-page critiques, and one 1-page essay for the final class

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none; open to all

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Africana Studies concentrators, Leadership Studies concentrators, and Political Science majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: AFR Core Electives;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1    TBA    Neil Roberts

LEAD 382 (F) The Great War, 1914-1918 (WI)
Crosslistings: LEAD382 / HIST482

Secondary Crosslisting

During the nineteenth and early twentieth century Europeans and their immediate offspring created the modern world. European industry, science, trade, weapons, and culture dominated the globe. After a century of general peace the continual "progress" of Western Civilization seemed assured. Then, in August, 1914, the major European powers went to war with one another. After four years of unprecedented carnage, violence, and destruction, Europe was left exhausted and bitter, its previous optimism replaced by pessimism, its world position undermined, and its future clouded by a deeply flawed peace settlement. What were the fundamental causes of the Great War? How and why did it break out when it did and who was responsible? Why was it so long, ferocious, wasteful, and, until the very end, indecisive? Why did the Allies, rather than the Central Powers, emerge victorious? What did the peace settlement settle? How was Europe changed? What is the historical significance of the conflict?
Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: paper or critique every week
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: senior History Majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: HIST Group C Electives - Europe and Russia;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1       TBA     James B. Wood

MATH 310 (S) Mathematical Biology  (QFR)
Crosslistings: MATH310 / BIOL210

Primary Crosslisting
This course will provide an introduction to the many ways in which mathematics can be used to understand, analyze, and predict biological dynamics. We will learn how to construct mathematical models that capture essential properties of biological processes while maintaining analytic tractability. Analytic techniques, such as stability and bifurcation analysis, will be introduced in the context of both continuous and discrete time models. Additionally, students will couple these analytic tools with numerical simulation to gain a more global picture of the biological dynamics. Possible biological applications include, but are not limited to, single and multi-species population dynamics, neural and biological oscillators, tumor cell growth, and infectious disease dynamics.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: problem sets, weekly meetings, final project and paper
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: MATH 250, MATH 209 or 309, permission of instructor
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: if over-enrolled, will have students submit reasons for taking class; preference to those with interest in both subjects
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D3) (QFR)
Distribution Notes: QFR: The course will introduce methods for developing and analyzing mathematical models.
Attributes: PHLH Methods in Public Health;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1       TBA     Julie C. Blackwood

MATH 459 (S) Applied Partial Differential Equations  (QFR)
Partial differential equations (PDE) arise as mathematical models of phenomena in chemistry, ecology, economics, electromagnetics, epidemiology, fluid dynamics, neuroscience, and much more. Furthermore, the study of partial differential equations connects with diverse branches of mathematics including analysis, geometry, algebra, and computation. Adopting an applied viewpoint, we develop techniques for studying PDE. We draw from a body of knowledge spanning classic work from the time of Isaac Newton right up to today's cutting edge applied mathematics research. This tutorial is appropriate as a second course in differential equations. In this tutorial, students will: build and utilize PDE-based models; determine the most appropriate tools to apply to a PDE; apply the aforementioned tools; be comfortable with open-ended scientific work; read applied mathematical literature; communicate applied mathematics clearly, precisely, and appropriately; collaborate effectively.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: participation, problem sets, oral presentations, oral exams, and a final project
MUS 275 (F) Shakespeare through Music (WI)

The plays of William Shakespeare are replete with references to music, and in his day included singing and even dancing as part of the narrative. As his plays entered the global canon, composers and choreographers, along with musicians and dancers, have contributed as avidly to interpreting Shakespeare's plots and characters as have theater directors and actors across the world. This tutorial course will focus on three plays--the tragedies Romeo and Juliet and Othello, and the comedy Midsummer Night's Dream--in order to compare and contrast a broad range of ways in which music works to tell these stories and portray these characters. We will consider these three plays in genres ranging from symphony orchestra, opera, and ballet to film scores, modern dance, jazz, musical theater, and popular song. Music from the Renaissance to the present day will be explored, including composers such as Purcell, Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, Prokofiev, Bernstein, Britten, Ellington, and Costello. We will also examine film scores ranging from the silent era through such directors as Max Reinhardt, Orson Welles, Franco Zeffirelli, and Baz Luhrmann. Through comparative analysis of different approaches to relating Shakespeare's plays through music, this tutorial aims to develop both critical listening to music and critical thinking about music.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: each student will write five 6- to 7-page essays, and provide five peer reviews; evaluation will be based on the quality of written work and discussion

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: second-year students

Expected Class Size: 8

Distributions: (D1) (WI)

Distribution Notes: WI: Each student will write five 6- to 7-page essays, and provide five written peer reviews

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1 TBA M. Jennifer Bloxam

MUS 280 (S) Dancing the Score/Scoring the Dance

Crosslistings: DANC280 / MUS280

Primary Crosslisting

This course is designed for students interested in intensive collaborative composition work in dance and music. Students in dance will be paired with students in music; both students will be supported in creating in collaboration by practicing composition in their respective disciplines while working closely with each other in a structured, intimate setting. Any genre or style of music or dance may be explored. Projects will allow students to practice methodologies of collaboration and creation. Groups will evolve, and document procedures unique to their group. Students are expected to rigorously build upon and revise their work(s) by making active use of feedback sessions. Studying historic and contemporary dance and music collaborations in a variety of genres will give further context to our work. Weekly presentation of assignments, active participation in feedback sessions, identifying to
the group what the next steps are, written reflection on sessions, and final showing will be required. Creating in collaboration trains students to articulate vision and intention while enabling the instructors to differentiate their aesthetic values from those of the students. It also trains students to collaborate with other disciplines during the creative process. The format allows class members to receive undivided focus on their processes, while also challenging them to assess their own abilities, create their own next steps, and discover how movement can inspire music as well as music inspiring dance. This tutorial provides a crucial central aspect of the creative arts: a space for ongoing feedback driven by the questions arising for the students, rather than specific aesthetic preferences or working practices. Investment in the work of one's group is central, sharing responsibility for the development of others' as well as one's own work.

Class Format: tutorial; each student choreographer will work with a student composer; they will share responsibility choosing, creating, developing, completing, and presenting their projects

Requirements/Evaluation: 10% class participation, 20% written assignments, 70% composition assignments

Extra Info: not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: permission of instructor

Enrollment Limit: none

Enrollment Preferences: composition students and student choreographers

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D1)

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1   TBA Erica Dankmeyer, Ileana Perez Velazquez

NSCI 317 (S) Nature via Nurture: Topics in Developmental Psychobiology

Crosslistings: PSYC317 / NSCI317

Secondary Crosslisting

Do your genes determine who you are? This course examines the relative contributions of nature (genetics) and nurture (the environment) that lead to individual differences in behavior. Modern neuroscience techniques have discovered new relationships between genes and behavior. Conversely, recent studies on the effects of social factors suggest critical environmental influences on the expression of these genetic determinants. This tutorial will explore the theoretical and empirical issues in animal models of behavioral epigenetics. Topics include child neglect, antisocial behavior, addiction, anxiety, risk-taking, empathy, and depression. Each tutorial pair will design and conduct an empirical laboratory project that will explore their own experimental question about the interaction of genes and environment in determining behavioral phenotypes.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: each week, students will either present an oral argument based on a 5-page position paper or respond to their partners' paper; Weekly lab meetings will be held and empirical projects presented in a final poster session

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis, not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: PSYC 212 (same as BIOL 212 or NSCI 201)

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Neuroscience concentrators and Psychology majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D3)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 3 requirement if registration is under PSYC

Attributes: NSCI Group B Electives; PHLH Biomedical Determinants of Health; PHLH Reproductive, Maternal and Child Health; PSYC Area 1 - Behavioral Neuroscience; PSYC Empirical Lab Course; SCST Related Courses

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1   TBA Betty Zimmerberg

PHIL 122 (F) Philosophical Approaches to Contemporary Moral Issues (WI)
In this tutorial we will examine a number of prominent and controversial social issues, using our study of them both as an opportunity to better understand the moral dimensions of those issues in and of themselves, and to consider the ways in which selected classical and contemporary moral theories characterize and address those moral dimensions. Topics will depend to some extent on student interest, but are likely to include concerns that fall under such headings as euthanasia, conscientious eating, abortion, capital punishment, the ethics of protest, and torture and terrorism. The course will use a case-based approach to examine these issues, and so in most weeks we will (1) read philosophical articles focused on a key concept or set of arguments central to the issue, and (2) consider in detail one morally complex case in which the concept or arguments have special application or relevance. In addition, we will devote several class meetings interspersed throughout the semester to reading foundational sources in ethical theory.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: bi-weekly tutorial papers, oral commentaries, and tutorial discussion

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none; this course is suitable for first-year students

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: prospective Philosophy majors and those committed to the tutorial

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

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PHIL 220 (F) Happiness (WI)

According to Aristotle the ultimate good is happiness—everything we desire we desire for the sake of happiness. Yet what is it to be happy? Should we value other things (say justice or passionate commitment and curiosity) over happiness? Are happiness and pleasure the same thing? Is happiness an emotional or mental state or is it a social construct? What do the social and psychological sciences have to teach us about happiness? Philosophy? Is the happy life a life of virtue? Does being virtuous guarantee happiness? How important are honor, money, love, work, friendship and our connections to others to our happiness? In this tutorial we will read from Ancient, modern and contemporary philosophical sources as well several relevant studies in the social sciences and positive psychology movement in order to engage questions concerning happiness.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: five 5-page papers and five 2-page papers

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: students interested in philosophy and/or happiness

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Distribution Notes: WI: This course is writing intensive insofar as it requires over 35 pages of writing, regular feedback from me and your partner on writing and critical analysis, and successive efforts to improve your ability to write a variety of types of critical essays. Guidelines for different methods of engaging in critical analysis will be provided.

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PHIL 235 (S) Morality and Partiality: Loyalty, Friendship, Patriotism (WI)

The aim of this tutorial is to critically examine the nature, importance, and ethical value of personal attachments and loyalties. Loyalty is frequently expected by family, friends and lovers, and demanded by institutions, religious and political communities, as well as by the state. A person incapable of loyalty is often characterized as fickle, cold, self-serving and sometimes even pathological. However, the status of loyalty as a virtue has always been suspect: it has been argued that it is incompatible with impartiality, fairness and equality, and claimed that it is always exclusionary. So, some
relationships with other people--such as friendships, familial ties, love, patriotism--seem to be ethically desirable, central to the quality of our lives, and yet prima facie in tension with the widely held belief that morality requires impartiality and equal treatment of all human beings. Are we ever justified in having more concern, and doing more, for our friends, family, community or nation? Does morality require that we always subordinate our personal relationships to universal principles? Is patriotism incompatible with cosmopolitanism, and if so, which of the two should we value? If loyalty is a virtue, what are the proper limits of its cultivation and expression?

Class Format: tutorial; tutorial pairs will meet with the instructor for one hour a week

Requirements/Evaluation: tutorial attendance and participation; bi-weekly tutorial papers, each about 5 pages long (totaling 6 per student); bi-weekly oral responses to the paper of the tutorial partner

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none; open to first year students

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Philosophy majors and then sophomores

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: PHIL Contemporary Value Theory Courses;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 M 7:00 pm - 9:40 pm Bojana Mladenovic

PHIL 244 (S) Environmental Ethics (WI)

Crosslistings: PHIL244 / ENVI244

Secondary Crosslisting

What ethical standards should guide our individual and societal choices when those choices affect current and future environmental conditions? This course will introduce students to fundamental concepts, methods, and issues in environmental ethics. Initial tutorial meetings will focus on theoretical materials that will background later discussions and will include classic readings from the environmental ethics literature (e.g., Leopold, Taylor, Rolston). Subsequent sessions will pair readings about key concepts with specific cases that raise complex ethical issues, including the concept of moral standing and, e.g., people who do not yet exist, non-human individuals, species, and complex living systems; the concept of moral responsibility and complicity in environmentally damaging practices; the legitimacy of cost-benefit analysis as an environmental policy tool; and the valuation of human lives.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: one 5- to 7-page essay every other week (6 in all) and carefully prepared oral responses to partners’ essays in alternate weeks; evaluation will be based on essays, oral critiques, and quality of discussion

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: ENVI 101 or one course in PHIL

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: declared and prospective Environmental Studies majors and concentrators

Expected Class Size: 10

Department Notes: meets Value Theory requirement only if registration is under PHIL

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: ENVI Environmental Policy; EVST Culture/Humanities; PHIL Contemporary Value Theory Courses; SCST Elective Courses;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Julie A. Pedroni

PHIL 291 (F) Violence: Its Trajectory and Its Causes (WI)

This tutorial focuses on two books by Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker: The Better Angels of our Nature. Why Violence Has Declined (2011) and
"Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress" (2018). We focus first on the controversial theses that—despite two world wars and the Holocaust—the twentieth century was not the most violent so far, and that, over the entire course of history, human beings have become decreasingly violent. We then turn to the books' explanations of the factors they identify as leading us to be violent—our "inner demons"—and as curbing our violence—our "better angels," among which the books particularly emphasize reason, science, and humanism.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** tutorial papers and responses to partner's tutorial papers, in alternating weeks; participation in tutorial discussions

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none; the books are written for general readers, not for those with expertise in any academic discipline

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Philosophy majors and potential majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** JLST Interdepartmental Electives; PHIL Contemporary Value Theory Courses; PHILH Bioethics + Interpretations of Health

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1 TBA Alan White

**PHIL 337 (F) Justice in Health Care** (WI)

Justice is a notoriously complex and elusive philosophical concept, the conditions of which are even more difficult to articulate within real world institutions and contexts than in the abstract. In this course we'll explore justice as a fundamental moral principle and as a desideratum of the US health care system. The first portion of the course will be devoted to considering general theories of justice as well as alternative conceptions of justice within the health care context. This will provide the background for subsequent examination of specific topics, which may include, among others: justice in health care financing and reform, which may itself include an analysis of the Affordable Care Act or current legislative proposals; justice in health care rationing, with particular attention to the relationship between rationing criteria and gender, "race," disability, and age; justice in the procurement and allocation of organs for transplantation; obesity and personal responsibility for illness; and justice in medical research, including "double standards" for research conducted in less developed countries.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** evaluations will be based on biweekly papers, oral commentaries, and tutorial discussions

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Philosophy majors, Public Health concentrators, and students committed to taking the tutorial

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** JLST Interdepartmental Electives; PHIL Contemporary Value Theory Courses; PHILH Bioethics + Interpretations of Health

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1 TBA Julie A. Pedroni

**PHIL 388 (S) Consciousness** (WI)

The nature of consciousness remains a fundamental mystery of the universe. Our internal, felt experience—what chocolate tastes like to oneself, what it is like to see the color red, or, more broadly, what it is like to have a first person, waking perspective at all—resists explanation in any terms other than the conscious experience itself in spite of centuries of intense effort by philosophers and, more recently, by scientists. As a result, some prominent researchers propose that the existence of consciousness requires a revision of basic physics, while others (seemingly desperately) deny that consciousness exists at all. Those positions remain extreme, but the challenge that consciousness poses is dramatic. It is at the same time the most intimately known fact of our humanity and science's most elusive puzzle. In this tutorial we will read the contemporary literature on consciousness. We will concentrate both on making precise the philosophical problem of consciousness and on understanding the role of the relevant
neuroscientific and cognitive research. Tutorial partners will have an opportunity to spend the end of the semester working on a special topic of their choosing including, for instance, consciousness and free will, pain and anesthesia, consciousness and artificial intelligence, or disorders of consciousness.

**Class Format:** tutorial; expect several short lectures by the instructor over the course of the semester where all the tutorial members convene

**Requirements/Evaluation:** participants will present substantial written work in the tutorial every other week, and will be responsible for commenting on their tutorial partner's work on off weeks

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** any introduction to philosophy and at least one upper level course in PHIL, no exceptions

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Philosophy majors, Neuroscience or Cognitive Science concentrators; open to sophomores; every effort will be made to pair students according to similar or complementary background

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Attributes:** COGS Interdepartmental Electives; PHIL Contemp Metaphysics & Epistemology Courses;

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**PHYS 402 (S) Applications of Quantum Mechanics** (QFR)

This course will explore a number of important topics in the application of quantum mechanics to physical systems, including perturbation theory, the variational principle and the semiclassical interaction of atoms and radiation. The course will finish up with three weeks on quantum optics including an experimental project on non-classical interference phenomena. Applications and examples will be taken mostly from atomic physics with some discussion of solid state systems.

**Class Format:** tutorial, 1 and 1/4 hours per week; lecture, one hour per week

**Requirements/Evaluation:** evaluation will be based on weekly problem sets, tutorial participation, presentations, and a final exam, all of which have a substantial quantitative component

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** PHYS 301

**Enrollment Limit:** 10 per sec

**Expected Class Size:** 16

**Distributions:** (D3) (QFR)

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**PHYS 411 (F) Classical Mechanics** (QFR)

This course will explore advanced topics in classical mechanics including the calculus of variations, the Lagrangian and Hamiltonian formulations of mechanics, phase space, non-linear dynamics and chaos, central-force motion, non-inertial reference frames (including implications for physics on a rotating Earth), and rigid-body rotations. Numerical and perturbative techniques will be developed and used extensively. We will also examine the ways in which classical mechanics informs other fields of physics. In addition to weekly tutorial meetings the class with will meet once a week as a whole to discuss new material.

**Class Format:** tutorial, 1 and 1/4 hours per week; lecture, one hour per week

**Requirements/Evaluation:** evaluation will be based on weekly problem sets, tutorial participation, presentations, a final project, and a final exam, all of which have a substantial quantitative component

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
PSCI 160 (S) Refugees in International Politics  (DPE) (WI)
Globally, refugees seem to create, and be caught up in, chronic crisis. This course evaluates how this can be--how a crisis can be chronic. We investigate who refugees are, in international law and popular understanding; examine international and national laws distinguishing refugees from other categories of migrants, evaluate international organizations’ roles in managing population displacement, and consider refugee camps in theory and example. In whose interest is the prevailing system? Who might change it, and how?

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: eleven graded essays: five primary, five critique, and one statement
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: first-year students
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)
Distribution Notes: DPE: Refugees are, by definition, those persecuted because of their political allegiance or membership in an ethnic, racial or religious group; having lost the protection that nationality should give them, they become de facto stateless. This course examines the way in which states oppress people and the question of why we privilege these categories of oppression. WI: Students will write, and will write about writing, every week.
Attributes: POEC International Political Economy Courses; PSCI International Relations Courses;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Cheryl  Shanks

PSCI 206 (F) Dangerous Leadership in American Politics  (WI)
Crosslistings: PSCI206 / LEAD206

Primary Crosslisting
"Donald Trump, Hillary Clinton, Ted Cruz, Bernie Sanders. What do Americans want from their political leaders?". A common assumption is that those who do it well--whether in the presidency, the parties, social movements, organizations, or local communities--are just and legitimate agents of democratic change, and those most celebrated are those who have helped the country make progress toward its ideals. Yet to rest on this is too simple as it is, in part, an artifact of historical construction. Assessing leadership in the moment is complicated because leaders press against the bounds of political convention--as do ideologues, malcontents, and lunatics. Indeed, a central concern of the founders was that democracy would invite demagogues who would bring the nation to ruin. Complicating things further, the nature of democratic competition is such that those vying for power have incentive to portray the opposition’s leadership as dangerous. How do we distinguish desirable leadership from dangerous leadership? Can they be the same thing? Many who today are recognized as great leaders were, in their historical moment, branded dangerous. Others, whose ambitions and initiatives arguably undermined progress toward American ideals, were not recognized as dangerous at the time. In this tutorial, we will explore the concept of dangerous leadership in American history, from inside as well as outside of government. What constitutes dangerous leadership, and what makes a leader dangerous? Is it the person or the context? Who decides? How do we distinguish truly dangerous leadership from the perception of dangerous leadership? Does dangerous describe the means or the ends of leadership? Does it matter? Is leadership that privileges desirable ends, such as justice or security, at the expense of democratic means acceptable? Is democratic leadership in service of
"dangerous" goals acceptable, and what are these goals?

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: six 5-page essays; six 2-page response papers; and one final 5-page rewritten essay

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Political Science majors and Leadership Studies concentrators

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: LEAD American Domestic Leadership; LEAD Facets or Domains of Leadership; PSCI American Politics Courses;

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Nicole E. Mellow

PSCI 219 (F)  Women in National Politics  (WI)
Crosslistings: PSCI219 / INTR219 / WGSS219

Secondary Crosslisting
This tutorial focuses on the writings and memoirs of black women who have shaped national politics through civil rights and human rights movements in the 21st century. Women studied include: Fannie Lou Hamer, Barbara Jordan, Shirley Chisholm, Angela Davis, Ella Baker, Kathleen Cleaver.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: brief analytical papers and response papers for each week's readings

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis, not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: juniors and seniors, sophomores with permission of instructor

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1  TBA  Joy A. James

PSCI 291 (S)  American Political Events  (WI)
Scandals. Wars and assassinations. Contested elections, Supreme Court decisions, and constitutional amendments. As large as they loom in our daily experience and our historical memory, these sorts of events--concrete, discrete things that happen in and around the political world--are often underestimated as catalysts of political change. Indeed, in the study of American political development, we often look to complex processes and underlying causes as explanations for how and why ideas, institutions, and policies both emerge and evolve. Yet for all our focus on long-term and subtle causal mechanisms, events often serve as political turning points in ways that vary over time, last for extended periods of time, and are not always entirely predictable at the time. Beginning from the presumption that change often has proximate as well as latent causes, this tutorial focuses on events as critical junctures in American politics. Our concern with these events is not with why they happened as or when they did but, rather, with how they altered the American political order once they did--with how they caused shifts in political alignments, created demands for political action, or resulted in a reordering of political values. Over the course of the semester, we will look at ten different types of events, ranging from those that seem bigger than government and politics (economic collapse) to those that are the daily grist of government and politics (speeches), in each instance juxtaposing two different occurrences of a particular category of event. In so doing, we will seek to use controversial and consequential moments in American politics as a window into deeper questions about political change and the narratives we tell about it.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: five 5-to 7-page essays, five 2- to 3-page critiques, and a final 4-page reflection

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: first-years and sophomores considering a major in Political Science
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Distribution Notes: WI: Five required essays, five required critiques, and a final reflection. Lots of writing and attention to writing throughout.
Attributes: PSCI American Politics Courses;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TR 8:30 am - 9:45 am Justin Crowe

PSCI 348 (S) The Black Radical Tradition (WI)
Crosslistings: LEAD348 / PSCI348 / AFR348
Secondary Crosslisting
The black radical tradition is a modern tradition of thought and action begun after transatlantic slavery's advent. Contemporary social science and the humanities overwhelmingly portray it as a critique of black politics in the latter's liberal, libertarian, and conservative forms. This tutorial unsettles that framing, first by situating the black radical tradition as a species of black politics, and second through expanding the boundaries of black politics beyond the United States. Central to the black radical tradition's architecture are inquiries into the concepts of freedom, race, equality, rights, and humanism; meaning of "radical"; the national-transnational relationship; notions of leadership; status of global capitalism; the nexus of theory and praxis; and revolutionary politics. We begin with examinations of these central notions and debates, and then move to investigations of the political thought of four key late modern Afro-Caribbean and African-American thinkers within the tradition: Walter Rodney, Sylvia Wynter, Cedric Robinson, and Angela Davis.
Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: attendance; five 5-page essays, five 2-page critiques, and one 1-page essay for the final class
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none; open to all
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Africana Studies concentrators, Leadership Studies concentrators, and Political Science majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: AFR Core Electives;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Neil Roberts

PSCI 359 (S) The Body as Property (DPE) (WI)
From an ethical standpoint, human bodies are fundamentally different from objects that can be owned, acquired, and exchanged. Yet history furnishes us with countless examples of laws, administrative rules, and social conventions that treat the human body as a form of property. The institution of slavery is a particularly egregious example. But there are other examples of treating the body as property that seem more ambiguous, or even benign: the employment contract in which bodily services are offered in exchange for payment; the feminist slogan "my body, my choice"; or even the every-day transfer of bodily properties into creative projects that then become part of the things people own --- chairs, tables, houses, music, art, and intellectual property. If it is not itself a form of property, how can we explain the use of the human body to acquire possessions, create wealth, and mediate the exchange of other kinds of property? These and other tensions between the concept of property and that of humanity will be the focus of this course. How is property defined, and how far should law go to erode or reinforce distinctions between property and humanity? Course readings focus on Locke, Hegel, Marx, and critical perspectives from feminist theory, critical theory, and critical legal studies (Cheryl Harris, Alexander Kluge, Oskar NEG, Carole Pateman, Rosalind Petchesky, and Dorothy Roberts, among others).
Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: five 5- to 7-page essays, five 2- to 3-page critiques, and a revised and extended 10- to 12-page final essay

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: prior coursework in political theory, cultural theory, philosophy or permission of instructor

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Political Science majors with a concentration in Political Theory, then other Political Science majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: DPE: The course fulfills the Difference, Power, and Equity (DPE) requirement by examining how, in the context of legally-sanctioned power relations, bodily differences are constructed, monetized, and used to generate wealth. Race, class, and gender inequalities are central to the analysis. WI: The course is Writing-Intensive because it includes a substantial amount of writing (>30 pages) and opportunities for revision

Attributes: JLST Interdepartmental Electives; PSCI Political Theory Courses;

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Nimu Njoya

PSYC 317 (S) Nature via Nurture: Topics in Developmental Psychobiology

Crosslistings: PSYC317 / NSCI317

Primary Crosslisting

Do your genes determine who you are? This course examines the relative contributions of nature (genetics) and nurture (the environment) that lead to individual differences in behavior. Modern neuroscience techniques have discovered new relationships between genes and behavior. Conversely, recent studies on the effects of social factors suggest critical environmental influences on the expression of these genetic determinants. This tutorial will explore the theoretical and empirical issues in animal models of behavioral epigenetics. Topics include child neglect, antisocial behavior, addiction, anxiety, risk-taking, empathy, and depression. Each tutorial pair will design and conduct an empirical laboratory project that will explore their own experimental question about the interaction of genes and environment in determining behavioral phenotypes.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: each week, students will either present an oral argument based on a 5-page position paper or respond to their partners’ paper; Weekly lab meetings will be held and empirical projects presented in a final poster session

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis, not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: PSYC 212 (same as BIOL 212 or NSCI 201)

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: Neuroscience concentrators and Psychology majors

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D3)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 3 requirement if registration is under PSYC

Attributes: NSCI Group B Electives; PHLH Biomedical Determinants of Health; PHLH Reproductive, Maternal and Child Health; PSYC Area 1 - Behavioral Neuroscience; PSYC Empirical Lab Course; SCST Related Courses

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1 TBA Betty Zimmerberg

REL 134 (S) Leaving the World Behind: The Literature of Reclusion (WI)

Crosslistings: ANTH134 / REL134 / COMP134 / CHIN134

Secondary Crosslisting

Living in a time of political and social turmoil, Confucius told his followers: “When the realm has the Way, show yourself; when it lacks the way, hide.” Reclusion here is a moral choice, justified by the ethical decline of the state. But it could also be a mortal necessity in a period in which government
service was a distinctly hazardous pursuit. In other contexts becoming a hermit could instead be figured as aesthetic stance meant to preserve one's artistic integrity against the dominant claims of society. This course looks at the literature of reclusion---living a life of seclusion from society---in a range of different cultures and periods, from ancient China to contemporary America. With sources that include poems, essays, novels, and films, we will investigate a set of issues surrounding radical seclusion. What different forms does reclusion take? Can one be a hermit without being completely separated from society? What is the relationship between hermits and the state---to what extent does one depend on the other? What are the philosophical and moral implications of eremitism? Is separating oneself from human society an inherently immoral act? What is the relationship between reclusion and technology in the contemporary world? What is the nature of solitude and can it be experienced in a group (for example, in contemporary "intentional communities")? While most of our work will focus on textual analysis, there will be an experiential component to the course as well. Each student will design and implement their own experiment in (short-term) eremitism.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: tutorial papers, responses, and a final project
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: first-year students, Chinese majors, Religion majors, Anthropology majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CHIN or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under ANTH or REL WI; Students will write a 5- to 7-page paper every other week for a total of five papers. On weeks in which they are not writing, they will critique their partner's paper. The final project will be a self-designed experiment in reclusion.

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Christopher M. B. Nugent

REL 262 (F) Time and Blackness (WI)
Crosslistings: AFR208 / REL262 / AMST208
Secondary Crosslisting

The concept of time is one of the most examined, yet least theorized, concepts in Africana Studies. While the field is saturated with historical studies and literary analyses that take up issues of cultural memory, both of which involve thinking about time, time itself is rarely the subject of sustained inquiry. This may be due to its abstractness as an idea and the level of analysis its conceptualization demands, or because time in the African American experience cannot be understood outside of the meaning of race, which itself is far from tangible. In this tutorial, "Time and Blackness," we will explore how African American writers across a number of genres understand time. We will read select texts of fiction as well as spiritual autobiographies, historical narratives, and sociological studies to understand how writers draw from--and create--paradigms of time to organize their work. The following questions will structure our investigation: What are the constituent elements of time in African American writing? How does race shape the ways a writer conceives of the experience of time? In examining writings across genres, is there something that we can call an identifiable African-American "timescape"?

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: assignments will include six 2-page response papers; two 5-page writing assignments; and a final, 10-page review essay on how time is understood in a genre of writing
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: concentrators in Africana Studies, majors in Religious Studies, and majors in American Studies
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (WI)
Attributes: AFR Core Electives; AMST Arts in Context Electives; AMST Comp Studies in Race, Ethnicity, Diaspora;
REL 269 (S) Mindsight: Mindfulness and Medicine (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: REL269 / ASST269 / ANTH269

Secondary Crosslisting

This course offers a social analysis and historical genealogy of mindfulness meditations from its roots as a Buddhist practice through its modern applications in a variety of social settings including hospitals, clinics, schools, communities, and even prisons to improve health and other social outcomes. We explore the scientific evidence including clinical research and other qualitative studies that have shown how mindfulness can alter human experience, behavior, and well-being. We begin by considering how mindfulness and meditation practices were first taught the Buddha two millennia ago in monastic and lay settings before turning to the modern studies and applications of mindfulness training. How has research on mindfulness exploded since 2000 and how does this relate to better models of the human brain and behavior? We critically examine the models developed by clinical psychiatry, neuroscience, and biomedicine, including brain imaging technologies like the fMRI, that have improved our understanding of the relationship between the brain, behavior, and emotions. We consider research on mindfulness-based stress reduction (MBSR) within clinical medicine, the rise of the ‘kindness curriculum’ in schools, and other areas of applied research on mindfulness that have generated a ‘science of personal transformation’. Last but not least, we ask how mindfulness has been used to improve the interpersonal skills and training of doctors, teachers, and social workers to help improve social and learning outcomes as well as enhance patient/provider encounters. Students will be expected to engage in a mindfulness practice during the semester.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers, 4- to 8-pages

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10


Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: DPE: This class fulfills the DPE requirement because it will explore the ways that stress related to poverty, social inequality, and structural violence can and have been alleviated by mindfulness-based practices. Further it critiques the continuing misperception that mindfulness practices are elite, non-inclusive practices that cannot benefit populations suffering from pervasive NCDs (non-communicable diseases) like obesity and high blood pressure that are related to broader social inequities. WI: This course is a tutorial and there will be weekly writing assignments.

Attributes: GBST South + Southeast Asia Studies Electives; PHLH Social Determinants of Health;

REL 289 (F) The Talmud on What it Means to be Human

Crosslistings: JWST289 / REL289

Primary Crosslisting

The Talmud, a central text in Judaism, is one of the richest and most sophisticated works of literature and thought ever produced. In this course, students will be introduced to the challenges and thrills of reading the Talmud as they consider how the Talmud asks and answers the question of what it means to be human. We will be particularly interested in exploring how the Talmud envisions human difference and similarity in terms of humans’ relationships with animals and material things. In addition to learning how to read the Talmud, therefore, students will also be introduced to burgeoning interdisciplinary theories and methods (Posthumanism and New Materialism) for considering what it means to be human in a world of animals and things.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: weekly papers, final paper
RLSP 228 (S) Velázquez, Goya, and Picasso (WI)

Crosslistings: RLSP228 / ARTH228

Primary Crosslisting

This course will provide an introduction to three major Spanish painters--Velázquez, Goya, and Picasso--who lived and worked, respectively, in the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Though these painters are world famous, they are rarely studied comparatively, and in the context of their Spanish artistic roots. The syllabus will cover the historical and social contexts in which they started working, and how they followed, and departed from, artistic conventions of the time. Through specific paintings, we will consider the historical evolution of the artists’ relationship to their patrons and subjects, from the elite status of Velázquez within the royal court, to Goya’s dramatic rise with the reigns of Charles III, and Charles IV, and his subsequent exile to France. Picasso was free of royal patronage and also lived in France, yet despite this freedom he remained deeply connected to the themes and concerns of his Spanish artistic predecessors. In addition to key paintings including Velázquez’s “Las Meninas” and other royal portraits, Goya’s “Maja Desnuda” and his series “The Disasters of War,” Picasso’s “Guernica,” and his own 20th century reinterpretation of “Las Meninas,” we will focus on the artists’ shared subjects of portraits and war, and consider the following issues: How does the role of the Spanish artist change over the periods covered? How did the artist exercise his freedom whilst under the scrutiny of the court and the Catholic Church? How were these painters’ lives and work shaped by key historical events such as the Inquisition, Napoleon’s invasion of Spain, or the Spanish Civil War? How does the work of art evolve in its role from private royal commission to public display in museums open to all? We will read short literary pieces from each period, primary materials such as letters and other documents, and historical and critical works. All readings will be in English. Knowledge of Spanish is encouraged, but not required.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: 3- to 5-page weekly assignment

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: first-year students and sophomores

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2)

Distribution Notes: WI: The tutorial format offers students an intensive opportunity to improve their writing by demanding regular writing assignments that the student has to read out loud to their partner and professor. Students write biweekly papers throughout the semester. These papers are then analyzed during the tutorial session by the other student’s response

Spring 2019

TUT Section: T1    TBA    Soledad Fox

RUSS 248 (F) Altering States: Post-Soviet Paradoxes of Identity and Difference (DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: SOC248 / GBST247 / RUSS248

Secondary Crosslisting

Critics and apologists of Soviet-style socialism alike agree that the Soviet ideology was deeply egalitarian. Putting aside for a moment the very reasonable doubts about how justified this perception actually was, it is still worth asking, how did people who lived in the world in which differences in
rank, class, gender or ethnicity were not supposed to matter, make sense of their postsocialist condition, one in which new forms of difference emerged, and old ones assumed greater prominence? And how do these encounters with difference impact current events, such as the Russia-Ukraine conflict or the persistent tensions between East and West Germans? This tutorial will examine new dilemmas through ethnographic studies and documentary films that aim to capture in real time the process of articulating and grappling with newly discovered divides. We will focus especially closely on Russia, but will also read studies on East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Ukraine. This course fulfills the DPE requirement by exploring comparatively the ways in which people in different countries made sense of the social, cultural and political heterogeneity of the postsocialist condition.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: 5-page paper every other week, comments on the partner's paper in alternate weeks
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: none
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Anthropology, Sociology, and Russian majors
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)
Distribution Notes: meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under SOC or GBST; meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under RUSS
DPE: This course fulfills the requirement by teaching the students to identify and interrogate processes of social differentiation and exclusion as they take place across Russia and Eastern Europe. Apart from exploring comparatively the ways in which people in the region made sense of the social, cultural, and political heterogeneity of the postsocialist condition, we will also train ourselves to identify parallels, as well as differences, between responses to the social and economic uncertainty ushered by the fall of socialism, and the discontents triggered by similar conditions closer to home.

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Olga Shevchenko

RUSS 331 (S) The Brothers Karamazov (WI)
Crosslistings: COMP331 / ENGL371 / RUSS331
Primary Crosslisting

Widely hailed as one of the greatest novels ever written, Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov contains a series of enigmas, not the least of which is precisely who murdered the Karamazov father. In addition to exploring the shared guilt of all four of the brothers Karamazov in the crime of patricide, Dostoevsky poses the most probing questions of his day: Are families tied together merely by blood or by deeper spiritual bonds? Is religious faith possible in an age of reason, science, and technology? Can man's earthly laws ever carry out divine justice? Is humanity prepared to bear the burden of responsibility that comes with freedom? This tutorial will spend an entire semester exploring Dostoevsky's masterwork, and we will read a variety of secondary sources alongside The Brothers Karamazov, including history, philosophy, and literary theory. Our goal will be to understand Dostoevsky's answers to these so-called "accursed questions" through the unique artistic form of The Brothers Karamazov.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: evaluation will be based on completion of weekly reading and writing assignments, as well as active engagement during tutorial sessions
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: at least one 200-level literature class
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: students majoring or considering a major in Russian, Comparative Literature, or English
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D1) (WI)
Attributes: JLST Interdepartmental Electives;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Julie A. Cassiday
Critics and apologists of Soviet-style socialism alike agree that the Soviet ideology was deeply egalitarian. Putting aside for a moment the very reasonable doubts about how justified this perception actually was, it is still worth asking, how did people who lived in the world in which differences in rank, class, gender or ethnicity were not supposed to matter, make sense of their postsocialist condition, one in which new forms of difference emerged, and old ones assumed greater prominence? And how do these encounters with difference impact current events, such as the Russia-Ukraine conflict or the persistent tensions between East and West Germans? This tutorial will examine new dilemmas through ethnographic studies and documentary films that aim to capture in real time the process of articulating and grappling with newly discovered divides. We will focus especially closely on Russia, but will also read studies on East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and Ukraine. This course fulfills the DPE requirement by exploring comparatively the ways in which people in different countries made sense of the social, cultural and political heterogeneity of the postsocialist condition.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** 5-page paper every other week, comments on the partner's paper in alternate weeks

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** Anthropology, Sociology, and Russian majors

**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under SOC or GBST; meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under RUSS

DPE: This course fulfills the requirement by teaching the students to identify and interrogate processes of social differentiation and exclusion as they take place across Russia and Eastern Europe. Apart from exploring comparatively the ways in which people in the region made sense of the social, cultural, and political heterogeneity of the postsocialist condition, we will also train ourselves to identify parallels, as well as differences, between responses to the social and economic uncertainty ushered by the fall of socialism, and the discontents triggered by similar conditions closer to home.

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**THEA 222 (S) Solo Performance**

In this tutorial, students will study the process of the creation of one-person performance pieces and will work individually or in collaboration to create original solo works. Each student will perform their own piece at the end of the semester in a final public performance. Students will learn about developing a general production concept and scenic vision, choosing or writing a script, building a character, designing (set, lighting, costume, and sound), publicity, and combining all aspects of theatrical craft to create a successful solo piece. Course time will be divided between class discussion and individual rehearsals with the instructor. Students interested in acting, directing, writing, producing, dramaturgy, design, stage management, and criticism are all welcome.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** creating a script, building a character, developing various aspects of design, performing a solo piece, and writing a self-evaluation at the end of the semester

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** permission of instructor

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** to be determined by instructor

**Expected Class Size:** 4

**Distributions:** (D1)
THEA 255 (F) Performing Shakespeare
This tutorial course will challenge students to interpret and perform characters and scenes from a considerable variety of Shakespeare's work for the stage. Working in pairs, students will function as both directors and actors, bringing scene-work-in-progress first to the instructor for critique/revision, and subsequently to other members of the class for more general discussion. Written assignments, explicating and contextualizing artistic choices, will accompany presentations. Over the course of the semester, assignments will ask students to grapple with particular challenges of Shakespeare's drama (including, for instance, the technical aspects of speaking the verse, and the accompanying challenge of performing in the Elizabethan tradition of "open space"). Other assignments will ask students to consider specific interpretive traditions (feminist, phenomenological, queer studies, post-modern) in preparing their work for presentation. Plays studied will include tragedies (Macbeth, Anthony and Cleopatra, Othello), comedies (The Merchant of Venice, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Twelfth Night), and histories (Richard II, Richard III); theorists assigned for additional readings may include Shirley Nelson Garner, Alan Sinfield, Harry Berger Jr., Arthur Little, Jr., Janet Adelman, William Worthen, Laurence Senelick, Bert States, and Stephen Greenblatt.

Class Format: tutorial and lab; in addition to weekly tutorial meetings, several group "lab" sessions will bring all course members together for larger collaborative work
Requirements/Evaluation: weekly performance presentations, weekly 3-page analytical papers, active participation in oral critique
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: one college level acting class or significant comparable experience (permission of instructor)
Enrollment Limit: 10
Enrollment Preferences: Theatre majors, or those expressing possible interest in Theatre major
Expected Class Size: 10
Distributions: (D1)

THEA 361 (F) Writing about Bodies (WI)
Crosslistings: ARTH361 / WGSS361 / THEA361 / INTR361
Secondary Crosslisting
The goal is to think about describing bodies from a variety of disciplinary approaches and genres of writing. Its focus is on living bodies, or bodies that were once alive, with an emphasis on bodies that move i.e., performing bodies--actors, dancers, singers--and what makes them unique. We will also consider objects associated with bodies, and the ways they are animated, including how they are animated when the person who had them dies. The course is meant for juniors, seniors, and graduate students who wish to analyze bodies from different disciplinary formations--art, theatre, literature, anthropology, philosophy--and who have a particular interest in writing. We will read scholarly writing, fiction, New Yorker profiles, as well as memoir/autobiography, and take each as a model through which to write about a person or an object redolent of a person. Among possible readings: Roland Barthes on cultural theory and representation; Claudia Rankine and Robin Coste Lewis on black bodies; Tamar Garb on portraiture; Elaine Scarry on the body in pain; Joan Acocella, Hilton Als, Judith Thurman and other writers on the arts; Judith Butler and Peggy Phelan on the performative body; Marvin Carlson and Terry Castle on haunting; and Bill Brown and Mark Doty on things. In addition to readings, assignments include performances at the '62 Center and works on view at WCMA, as well as selected tapes of live performances as well as films and selected tapes of live performances.

Class Format: tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: alternating weekly essays (4-5 pages) and responses (2-4 pages) as well as discussion; one to two group meetings
Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option
Prerequisites: ARTH 101-102, or permission of instructor; a writing sample that conveys the kind of subject you might be interested in pursuing
Enrollment Limit: 10
Expected Class Size: 10
**WGSS 119 (S) Asian American Femininities**  
(DPE) (WI)

Crosslistings: COMP119 / WGSS119

**Primary Crosslisting**

This tutorial will introduce students to the intersections of feminist studies and Asian American studies by reading Asian and Asian American literature (read in English) that centers female-identified characters. This course will consider the historical and persistent structures of patriarchy, heterosexism, nationalism, imperialism, war, and globalization through the framework of gender and sexuality studies. Students will read short excerpts of feminist theoretical works, selected with the idea of making scholarly texts more approachable to first- and second-year students. No previous experience with feminist theory or Asian American studies is presumed or required.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** weekly papers or peer responses

**Extra Info:** not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** first-year students

**Expected Class Size:** 8

**Distributions:** (D2) (DPE) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS; meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under COMP

DPE:
The course studies and historicizes the social, cultural, and political forces that shape gender, race, sexuality, and migration for Asian/American womxn. WI: A primary goal of this tutorial is for students to develop a regular writing practice of literary analysis.

**Attributes:** ASAM Related Courses; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

**Spring 2019**

TUT Section: T1    TBA    Vivian L. Huang

**WGSS 213 (S) Race, Gender, and the Alien Body: Octavia Butler’s Science Fiction**  
(WI)

Crosslistings: AFR213 / WGSS213

**Secondary Crosslisting**

Science fiction is a genre well known for its ability to envision new realities, and Octavia E. Butler (1947-2006) is among the most highly regarded science fiction writers. Butler’s uncanny ability to imagine the future anew and to merge those ruminations with her experiences as an African American woman provide powerful commentary on—and often disrupt—modern understandings of race, gender, and human embodiment. We will explore questions such as: What role does ‘gender’ play in Butler’s fiction? How does Butler’s treatment of the ‘alien’ cause us to reconsider what it means to be human? How does Butler incorporate ‘race’ and the concept of ‘other’ into her fiction, and how do these techniques help us situate contemporary discussions of a post-race society? We will examine the relationship between Butler’s visions for the future and what her narratives of future worlds invariably suggest about the present. We will read key texts including the best-selling text *Kindred* (1979), the haunting dystopian novel *Parable of the Sower* (1994), the popular vampire text *Fledgling* (2005), and the collection *Bloodchild and Other Stories* (1996). We will also explore contemporary engagement with Butler's work including the relationship between the main character from her book *Dawn* (1987), and Henrietta Lacks, the African American woman from whom the immortal cell line (HeLa) used for medical research derives. This tutorial will engage Octavia Butler's work broadly, and with particular attention to how the concepts ‘race,’ ‘gender’, ‘alien’ and ‘body’ are interrogated in her writings.

**Class Format:** tutorial
Requirements/Evaluation: attendance, paired weekly reflection/response papers, a 5- to 7-page creative writing assignment, and a final essay of 10 pages

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: students with interests and/or prior coursework in Africana Studies and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: AFR Core Electives; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Rhon S. Manigault-Bryant

WGSS 219 (F) Women in National Politics (WI)

Crosslistings: PSCI219 / INTR219 / WGSS219

Secondary Crosslisting
This tutorial focuses on the writings and memoirs of black women who have shaped national politics through civil rights and human rights movements in the 21st century. Women studied include: Fannie Lou Hamer, Barbara Jordan, Shirley Chisholm, Angela Davis, Ella Baker, Kathleen Cleaver.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: brief analytical papers and response papers for each week's readings

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis, not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: juniors and seniors, sophomores with permission of instructor

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Joy A. James

WGSS 241 (S) Sex and Gender in Ancient Greece and Rome (WI)

Crosslistings: CLAS241 / COMP241 / WGSS241

Secondary Crosslisting
From the household to the marketplace, from sacred spaces to the political arena, sexuality and gender shaped a broad range of attitudes and actions in the ancient Mediterranean world. This course investigates a variety of discourses and practices around sexuality and gender in ancient Greece and Rome with the aim of promoting students' capacity to evaluate claims and dismantle false assumptions about the continuity of the "classical" past with contemporary norms and values. We will carefully analyze, contextualize, and compare a variety of texts, including selections from tragic and comic drama, epic and lyric poetry, handbooks, epitaphs, novels and biography in order to better understand how gender and sexuality were expressed, experienced, and regulated in Greece and Rome. Our emphasis will be on ancient texts, but selections from contemporary criticism and theory will enrich the methodological frameworks through which we approach the primary sources.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: five to six weekly tutorial papers, five to six responses, a midterm self-evaluation and conference with instructor, a mid-length final paper (approximately eight pages) consisting of a revision and expansion of a previously written paper

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: majors or intended majors in Classics, WGSS, and Comparative Literature
**Expected Class Size:** 10

**Distributions:** (D2) (WI)

**Distribution Notes:** meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under CLAS or COMP; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS

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**WGSS 244 (F) Actually Existing Alternative Economies (DPE) (WI)**

Capitalism has a way of constricting our imaginations so that we come to believe the only possible form of economic institution is one based on profit seeking, competition and individualism. However movements in countries including Brazil, France, Canada and Spain--and now parts of the U.S.--are demonstrating otherwise. Theorists, practitioners and social activists are adopting labels including ‘Solidarity Economy’ and ‘New Economy’ to group together economic activities based on ideals of human provisioning, social justice and environmental sustainability. They point out that many of these activities are already taking place and are often crucial to our lives, but are rendered invisible by economic theory. In the words of Brazilian popular educator and economist Marcos Arruda, ‘a solidarity economy does not arise from thinkers or ideas; it is the outcome of the concrete historical struggle of the human being to live and to develop him/herself as an individual and a collective.’ Feminist geographers Julie Graham and Katherine Gibson developed practices of ‘mapping’ local economies with communities in Australia and Western Massachusetts in ways that bring to light the invisible resources and practices of provisioning and solidarity, and challenge what they describe, drawing on the work of feminist theorist Sharon Marcus, as a ‘script’ of local helplessness to resist the ‘rape’ of their economies by the forces of global capitalism. Do these proposed discursive practices actually present realistic possibilities for producing sustained economic change? In this tutorial we will learn and debate about some of the activities being named and built under the label of solidarity economy, such as the networks of worker-owned cooperatives in Mondragon, Spain, the growth of local currencies and time exchanges, fair trade organizations and different ways of organizing care work. We will look at some of the history and debates around worker-owned cooperatives, ranging from Victorian England through African-American experiences throughout the 20th century and examples in post-Independence Africa, to the recent establishment of Cooperation Jackson in Jackson, Mississippi. The ILO has argued that co-ops are a particularly appropriate form to African development. Is this plausible, and what role might they play in AIDS-affected communities? Why has the recent U.S. growth of the solidarity economy been so concentrated in communities of color, and how is it gendered? We will visit some examples in New York or Boston.

**Class Format:** tutorial

**Requirements/Evaluation:** six papers of 5-7 pages, six written responses to partner's papers, participation in tutorial discussion

**Extra Info:** may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

**Prerequisites:** none

**Enrollment Limit:** 10

**Enrollment Preferences:** open to sophomores and above

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**WGSS 274 (S) 'As If Her Mouth Were a Weapon': Jamaica Kincaid (DPE) (WI)**

Crosslistings: ENGL254 / WGSS274

This course explores the work of the internationally renowned author Jamaica Kincaid. We will wrestle with her commentary on concepts and conditions such as death; the afterlife of slavery and colonialism; family relations; love, romance, their absence and their entanglement with hatred; and illness. We will pay particular attention to character and author navigation of negative affects and the blurred boundaries between fiction and autobiography. Course texts include *Annie John* (1985), *Lucy* (1990), *The Autobiography of My Mother* (1996), *My Brother* (1997), *Mr. Potter* (2002), and *See Now Then* (2013). They will be examined through the lenses of race, gender, sexuality, class and citizenship and aided by supplemental readings. This course will explore the power that structures and determines or constrains labor and citizenship status; abortion, reproduction and mothering; memory, literacy and archival production; and more.
Class Format: tutorial; meeting as a full group two to three times; meeting in tutorial pairs for most of the semester

Requirements/Evaluation: five 4- to 5-page essays and five 2-page critical responses, completed in tutorial pairs, keyword assignment, final roundtable

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: a 100-level ENGL course, or a score of 5 on the AP English Literature exam, or a score of 6 or 7 on the Higher Level IB English exam

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: none

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (DPE) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ENGL; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under WGSS DPE:
Students will center afro-caribbean women's subject formation on the terrain of the literary imagination and develop interpretive and analytical skills to examine the affective dimensions of the racialization and gendering of power, of intimacy, and of national belonging WI: This course will fulfill the Writing-Intensive distribution requirement in that it requires a minimum of 20 pages of formal writing

Attributes: ENGL Post-1900 Courses; ENGL 200-level Gateway Courses;

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Ianna Hawkins Owen

WGSS 343 (F) Representations of Racial-Sexual Violence from Enslavement to Emancipation (WI)

Crosslistings: WGSS343 / AMST343 / AFR343 / INTR343

Secondary Crosslisting

This tutorial examines representations of and resistance to racial-sexual violence in American society, from colonial America to contemporary US culture. Interdisciplinary texts cover history, politics, literature, film, feminist studies, American studies, lgbtq and ethnic/black studies. Books include Southern Horrors; Intimate Matters; Scenes of Subjection; Trauma and Recovery; The Delectable Negro; At the Dark End of the Street; films include Birth of a Nation; Bush Mama; To Kill a Mockingbird. The primary focus is on racial and sexual vulnerability to violence and mobilization for freedom from the 18th-21st centuries.

Class Format: tutorial; students provide primary and response papers and discuss their analyses and theories of social and interpersonal violence.

Requirements/Evaluation: weekly primary and response papers

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: none

Enrollment Limit: 10

Enrollment Preferences: preference given to juniors and seniors

Expected Class Size: 8

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Attributes: AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; JLST Interdepartmental Electives; WGSS Racial Sexual + Cultural Diversity Courses

Fall 2018
TUT Section: T1 TBA Joy A. James

Spring 2019
TUT Section: T1 TBA Joy A. James

WGSS 361 (F) Writing about Bodies (WI)

Crosslistings: ARTH361 / WGSS361 / THEA361 / INTR361

Secondary Crosslisting

The goal is to think about describing bodies from a variety of disciplinary approaches and genres of writing. Its focus is on living bodies, or bodies that were once alive, with an emphasis on bodies that move i.e., performing bodies--actors, dancers, singers--and what makes them unique. We will also
consider objects associated with bodies, and the ways they are animated, including how they are animated when the person who had them dies. The course is meant for juniors, seniors, and graduate students who wish to analyze bodies from different disciplinary formations—art, theatre, literature, anthropology, philosophy—and who have a particular interest in writing. We will read scholarly writing, fiction, New Yorker profiles, as well as memoir/autobiography, and take each as a model through which to write about a person or an object redolent of a person. Among possible readings: Roland Barthes on cultural theory and representation; Claudia Rankine and Robin Coste Lewis on black bodies; Tamar Garb on portraiture; Elaine Scarry on the body in pain; Joan Acocella, Hilton Als, Judith Thurman and other writers on the arts; Judith Butler and Peggy Phelan on the performative body; Marvin Carlson and Terry Castle on haunting; and Bill Brown and Mark Doty on things. In addition to readings, assignments include performances at the '62 Center and works on view at WCMA, as well as selected tapes of live performances as well as films and selected tapes of live performances.

Class Format: tutorial

Requirements/Evaluation: alternating weekly essays (4-5 pages) and responses (2-4 pages) as well as discussion; one to two group meetings

Extra Info: may not be taken on a pass/fail basis; not available for the fifth course option

Prerequisites: ARTH 101-102, or permission of instructor; a writing sample that conveys the kind of subject you might be interested in pursuing

Enrollment Limit: 10

Expected Class Size: 10

Distributions: (D2) (WI)

Distribution Notes: meets Division 1 requirement if registration is under ARTH or THEA; meets Division 2 requirement if registration is under INTR or WGSS

Attributes: AMST Critical and Cultural Theory Electives; PERF Interdepartmental Electives;

Fall 2018

TUT Section: T1 TBA Carol Ockman