Fall 2024 History Courses



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History Surveys

HIS 1300: U.S. in Global Perspective

Introduction to the history of the United States within a global context from 1776 to the present examines the ways a distinctly American society developed within larger patterns of world history. Themes explored may include: nationalism; imperialism; revolution; concepts of democracy, freedom, and equality; migration and immigration; industrialization and economic systems; and global conflict.

<u>Subtitles</u>

Prof. Amy Achenbach Dr. Ricardo Álvarez-Pimentel Prof. Amadi Amaitsa Dr. Emmanuella Amoh Dr. Elesha Coffman Dr. Marilia Corrêa Dr. Julie deGraffenried Dr. Paul Gutacker Dr. John Handel Dr. Felipe Hinojosa Prof. James Howard Dr. Steven Jug Dr. Liana Kirillova Prof. Patrick Leech Prof. Brooke LeFevre Prof. Allie Lopez Dr. Ruth Oropeza Dr. Peter Porsche Dr. David Smith Dr. Shawn Varghese Dr. Daniel Watkins Dr. Zac Wingerd

America On Stage Fascism in the Global Americas Minority Faith and Religion in America Americanism in Sub-Saharan Africa American Food from Maiz to Momofuku The U.S. Empire in Latin America Boomers, Babes, and Bright Young Things Anti-Catholicism in America TBD

Dr. Bracy Hill Nature and the Hunt

Latinx Politics and Culture Childhood and Youth in America Diplomacy, Propoganda, and Empire Cultural Diplomacy and Mass Culture Pacific People, Presence, and Power Health and Medicine Power, Protest, and Social Movements The Pandemics That Made US The Liberty Effect From Atlantic World to Pacific Colonies History of Race and Ethnicity Coming to America International Relations

Check for dates and times when you go to register!

History Surveys

HIS 1305: World History to 1500

Principal civilizations of Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas from prehistory to about 1500 A.D., focusing on religious ideas, patterns of economic and cultural development, and artistic and literary achievements of these civilizations, as well as their influences on one another.



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HIS 1307: World History since 1500

History of major world civilizations and the growth of the modern global community as well as the spread of ideologies and cultures.

HIS 1365: History of the United States to 1877

A chronological, thematic, and analytical study of the political, economic, social, cultural, and diplomatic history of the United States from colonial origins and early nationhood through the era of Reconstruction.

HIS 1366: History of the United States since 1877

A chronological, thematic, and analytical study of the political, economic, social, cultural, and diplomatic history of the United States from the end of Reconstruction to the present.

History Courses: 2000 Levels

HIS 2370 History of Warfare





An Introduction to Military History M/W/F 10:10 - 11:00 am

Dr. David A. Smith / David_A_Smith@Baylor.edu

From the Greek phalanx to Cyber Warfare, this course is an introduction to the field of military history. We will cover the evolution of war on land and at sea, the influence of technology through the ages, and read some classics of military history and theory.

HIS 2395 History Workshop*

*title changing in Fall 2024 to "Research Writing: History"



Learn how History is done T/R 9:30-10:45am

Dr. Liana Kirillova Liana_Kirillova@baylor.edu

History Courses: Global (3000-4000 Levels)

Middle East History, 600–1798 HIS 3311– MW 2:30–3:45



Dr. Lacy Lisa_Lacy@baylor.edu

HIS 3314 Global Maritime History MWF 9:05 - 9:55 Dr. David A. Smith

From ancient trade routes linking the world together, to war at sea, to modern cruise liners and container ships, the seas and oceans of the world have been the stage on which history has played out. This course looks at how humans around the world at all times have used the oceans for travel, for commerce, and for war.

David_A_Smith@baylor.edu

HIS 3318: HISTORY OF MODERN AFRICA TUE/THUR 9:30-10:45 AM



Modern Africa is a synthesis of indigenous African, Middle Eastern, and Western cultures. Come learn about the dynamic historical events that have shaped what we know now as Modern Africa.

Contact Information:

Dr. Emmanuella Amoh, emmanuella_amoh@baylor.edu

HIS 3353: PRE-COLUMBIAN AND COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA

TUE/THUR 12:30 - 1:45 pm

DR. RICARDO ÁLVAREZ-PIMENTEL RICARDO_ALVAREZ@BAYLOR.EDU

HISTORY OF MEDICINE



MWF 10:10-11:00 HIS 4300 DR. Oropeza Ruth_Oropeza@baylor.edu

"Smash the old world, build a new world."



The globe's largest empire. A punching bag for imperialists. The world's bank. China has remade itself countless times over the last three centuries. Come explore that wild ride in:

Modern China HIS/AST 4305 * Tuesday/Thursday 2:00-3:15

*In Fall 2024, course number changing to 3304

Dr. Dan Barish Daniel_Barish@Baylor.edu

History Courses U.S. (3000-4000 Levels)

HIS 3380 History of Texas

T/R | 12:30 - 1:45

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HIS: 3383 A Cultural History of Hunting in North America



A study of the changing culture phenomena of Hunting in Four Hundred Years of American History- From the Navajo Hunter Tradition to John Winthrop, Daniel Boone to Theodore Roosevelt, Aldo Leopold to Bambi, Fred Bear to Tom Regan

> T/R, 9:30-10:45 Dr. Hill <u>Bracy_Hill@baylor.edu</u>

THE SANCTUARY MOVEMENT

This course will examine the history of the Sanctuary Movement from the 1980s to the 1990s. Started by John Fife and Jim Corbett in Tucson, Arizona, this course seeks to analyze factors such as U.S. foreign policy, refugee policy, undocumented immigration, religion, and churches that gave rise to a national wide movement that worked to protect refugees from Central America seeking asylum in the United States. We will explore the factors that eventually strengthened the movement in the 1980s, the U.S. government's intent to stop it, and the theology of radical hospitality that emerged out of this movement of religious organizations. Utilizing primary documents from the University of Arizona archives, we will begin the process of piecing together the important histories of lesser-known leaders such as Lydia Lopez and Father Luis Olivares in Los Angeles and the movement's power in Texas, Illinois, and across the northeast.

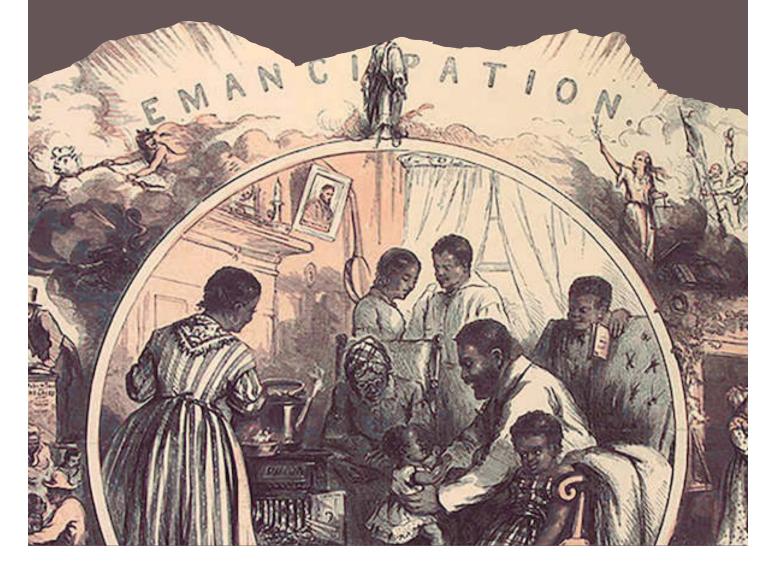
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Civil War and Reconstruction

HIS 4368* | T/R - 11:00-12:15 Dr. Elder

Robert_Elder@baylor.edu

*In Fall 2024 course number will change to 3375





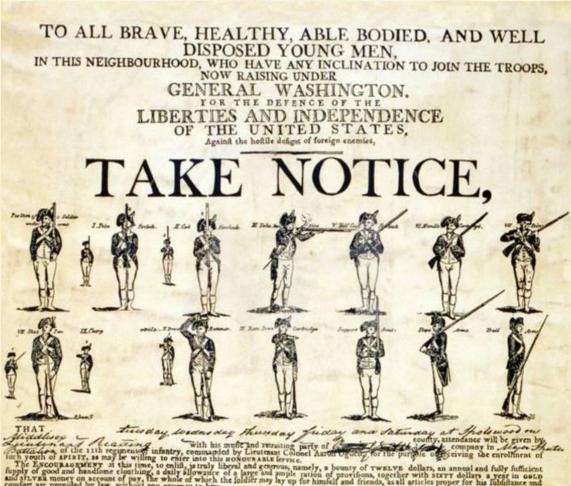


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Religion in America, 1877-present

HIS 4369** TR 2:00-3:15 Dr. Elesha Coffman

**In Fall 2024, course number changing to HIS 3382



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JOIN THE RANKS!

HIS 4393: American Military History to 1890*

T/R @ 12:30 with Dr. sweet

*In Fall 2024 course number will change to HIS 3388

Learn the history of American military traditions, leadership, strategy, tactics, and more!

History Courses European (3000-4000 Levels)

HIS 3322: Greek History & Civilization (2 sections - CROSS LISTED AS CLA) MWF 10:10 - 11:00am MWF 11:15 - 12:05pm

> Dr. Timothy Heckenlively (10:10) <u>Timothy_Heckenlively@baylor.edu</u> Dr. Simon Burris (11:15) <u>Simon_Burris@baylor.edu</u>

THE BRITISH EMPIRE* NWF / 11:15-12:05 HIS 3325 DR. HANDEL

*In Fall 2024 will change to European Imperialism, 1800-1975

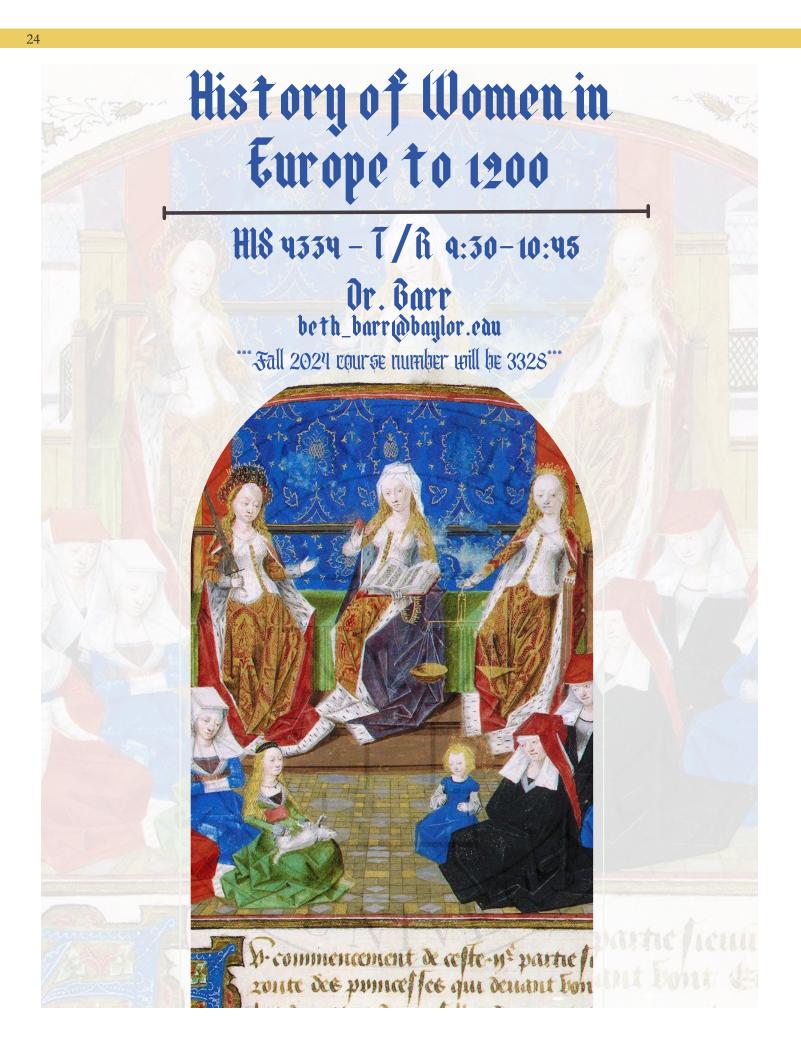


Peace, War, Culture, Gore



From the legendary foundation of an East Slavic State to the modern crisis of its feudal system, this course examines the major facets of a millennium of Russian history. The course will pay consistent attention to imperial expansion and extraordinary cultural development through primary and secondary sources. The experiences of women, youth, and the peasantry will inform the study of social change. To grapple with the concept of continency in history and consider the change over time from a diffuse riverine kingdom to autocratic empire, students will simulate the historical decision making of the medieval principalities, Peter's wartime centralization, the reign of Catherine II, and post-Crimean reformers. Questions: Steven_Jug@Baylor.edu.

HIS 3340: Russian History to 1861 MWF @9:05



HIS 4360: Capstone Seminar in European History **NAPOLEONIC EUROPE**



Fall 2024 Mondays & Wednesdays, 2:30pm - 3:45pm **Dr. Daniel J. Watkins** Daniel_Watkins@Baylor.edu

