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History Survey Courses

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.

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.

2365 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.

2366 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.

Historiography

HIS 2395 Historiography
Historical thought and historiographical practice in the West from their emergence in the classical world to the present.
1919-2019, Peace turns 100: A World Made Safe for Democracy?

Slavic Studies provides a rigorous introduction to the recent history, modern culture, and contemporary developments of the peoples of Eastern Europe and their interaction with non-Slavic neighbors and non-European peoples of Eurasia. Focused on the past century, the course will examine the region as site of the major military, ideological, economic, and social conflicts with legacies that persist to the present day. Countries if the region have served as models and pariahs in Europe’s 21st century efforts to seek regional and institutional integration, to complete economic modernization, to foster security, and to uphold human rights.

Questions: Steven_Jug@Baylor.edu.

HIS 2381: Slavic Studies, 1908-2018
MWF 2:30-3:20 Jug
Take HIS 2390 for Dual Credit!

Learn about women and men throughout time and around the globe!

How have their lives been similar and different?

How have ideas about them changed?

Tues/Thurs
2:00 – 3:15

Dr. Turpin
Andrea_Turpin@Baylor.edu

Earn History credit AND credit for a Gender Studies mMinor!
SPRING 2019

Be a part of a winning Baylor tradition!

Improve your public speaking skills, make friends from all over the world, AND get class credit!

Join Model Organization of American States
HIS 2v89, HIS 4v89 or PSC 4v89
A course that will change the course of your life!
M 5:30-7:00 & W 5:30-7:30 Tidwell 205
For more information contact Joan_Supplee@baylor.edu
HIS 3308/REL 3348
HITLER AND THE HOLOCAUST
Spring 2019, 9:30am, Tues./Thurs.
Dr. David Hendon
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A Course in Four Parts:
The History of Anti-Judaism and Anti-Semitism
Origins of Nazism and Adolf Hitler
The Holocaust:  A Regional Approach
Theological Reactions to the Holocaust
Is Africa a country? Find out the answer in this comprehensive introduction to modern African history from 1800 to the present. Topics covered include the East African Slave Trade, the all-female military regiments of West Africa, African soldiers who made up almost half of the French army during World War Two, and Chinese imperialism in contemporary Africa. Students will also learn to analyze contemporary African issues, such as Nollywood, within a larger historical context. Here is your chance to expand your global awareness and find out why Africa really matters to the world!
Whatever you think of Vladimir Putin, one thing is true: he has made post-Soviet Russia a global power player ... as were the Soviet Union under the Communist Party & the Russian Empire under the tsars before that. To understand Putin or Putin's Russia, however, one must get a clearer sense of last 150 years of Russia's history. This course will give you a survey of political, cultural, social, & economic aspects of Russian & Soviet history from the late imperial period to the present. We will attempt to cut through the layers of stereotype & political agenda that have so often consigned Russia to the “weird wing” of the world history museum. This course is open to all majors. You need no Russian language to take the course. For HIS majors & minors, this counts as an upper-level European history course.

Questions: Julie_deGraffenried@baylor.edu
Dying to study Modern Latin America??

HIS 3355 | Spring 2019 | MWF 10:10-11

A survey of the evolution of Latin American countries since Independence. Emphasis will be placed on economic and social factors influencing national development and contemporary issues such as narcoterrorism, the debt crisis, liberation theology, the rights of indigenous peoples, the ecology, and hyper-urbanization.

Dr. Joan Supplee | Joan_Supplee@Baylor.edu
HIS 3380
The History of Texas

Tues. & Thurs. 11:00

Dr. T. Michael Parrish
Michael_Parrish@Baylor.edu

The political, economic, and social history of Texas in its regional setting in the American South and Southwest, from Spanish colonization and Anglo Manifest Destiny to the present.
“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:

**HIS 4305: Modern China**
Tuesday/Thursday, 11:00-12:15

Dr. Dan Barish
Daniel_Barish@Baylor.edu
This course analyzes policy, military force, and society in waging war and seeking peace and security in the Modern Middle East. It addresses conventional and unconventional warfare, including terrorism and suicide bombings. America’s role in conflict management and peace efforts receives critical analysis.

Dr. George Gawrych
George_Gawrych@Baylor.edu
THE VIKINGS (HISTORY 4325)
Read Viking sagas, study their archaeological remains

Spring 2019, MWF 9:05-9:55
Dr. Davide Zori
Davide_Zori@Baylor.edu
HIS 4332

Early Modern Europe
MWF 10:10-11:00

Early Modern Europe
late 15th century to the late 18th century

Considered the centuries between the end of the Middle Ages and the beginning of the Industrial Revolution


Dr. Eric Rust
Eric_Rust@Baylor.edu
WARLIORS, MARTYRS, HEROES, SAINTS

Learn about the Women who made your World!

HIS 4334
Women in Europe to 1200

MWF 1:25-2:15
Dr. Beth Allison Barr
Beth_Barr@Baylor.edu
Understand the turbulent history that made the nation we know today.

Reagan, Bush 41, Clinton, Bush 43, Obama….
From the triumphant end of one Cold War to the troubled start of another…
The restructuring of the two great political parties, and their ideological foundations…
The coming of computers, the rise of social media, the mobile revolution…
Revolutions in biotechnology and pharmaceuticals…
The death and rebirth of American inner cities…
Revolutionary changes in attitudes to gender, sexual morality, and sexual identity…
Immigration and the ethnic transformation of the US…
Radically changed new attitudes and activism over environment and the climate…
From the end of the Vietnam War to the Forever Wars in Afghanistan and the Middle East…
The Revolution in Military Affairs…
Global Wars on Terror…
Globalization and the crisis of US hegemony…
The worst economic crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s…

Try as we might, it is difficult to understand the last four decades or so without using - and even overusing - the language of “revolution.” By any standard, this period has witnessed both tumult and transformation on a scale scarcely preceded in the nation’s history, fundamental shifts in how Americans live, how they communicate, even how they think and remember. We are rethinking fundamental assumptions about social life and identity, in matters of gender, sexuality and race. Once impregnable concepts of whiteness and masculinity have come under unprecedented assault. Debates over historical memory and commemoration imply a new quest for national identity – nothing less than rethinking America. This course will combine the approaches of political, social, and cultural history to explore that process of rethinking and reimagining.

Dr. Philip Jenkins
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This course will examine sports, both amateur and professional athletics, from the colonial era to the present, in order to reveal trends and controversies in American life regarding race relations, economics and labor, gender and masculinity, childhood and youth, popular culture and media, medical practices and drugs, vice and crime, politics, and globalization. The course will also examine sports as both a metaphor for and surrogate for religious faith and practice.
A. Hamilton = Rock Star

Meet more "American Idols" in

HIS 4363: American Revolution & Constitution (TR 12:30)

Are YOU ready to Rock the Revolution?

Dr. Julie Anne Sweet
Julie_Sweet@Baylor.edu
HIS 4369
Religion in America, 1877-Present
MWF 10:10-11:00

Dr. Hankins
Barry_Hankins@Baylor.edu
HIS 4375

The American Civil Rights Movement

Explore the efforts to achieve full citizenship rights for African Americans in the period from the Dred Scott decision in 1857 to the present. Course materials will address the origins of the black freedom struggle, the key individuals and organizations who promoted and sustained these efforts, and the consequences within the African American community and beyond.

For more information, contact Dr. James SoRelle
Tidwell 208  ext. 4621
James_SoRelle@baylor.edu
Is the American South...

A Place?
A Culture?
A History?
A Myth?

Find Out.

HIS 4383: History of the South
Spring 2019
MWF 11:15-12:05
Tidwell 205

Robert Elder
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American Environmental History

HIS 4388 or
ENV 4389
T/TH 11:00am to 12:15pm

Instructor:
Dr. Stephen Sloan
Stephen_Sloan@Baylor.edu

The course will investigate the physical, social, and cultural relationships between humans and their environment. We will explore how settlers (both indigenous and Old World) depended upon and transformed the natural world. We will view environment as an active participant the history of the US, not a passive backdrop to American progress. This course is intended as a broad survey of the topic and does not require previous background in the field.