

History/Political Science Course Descriptions I Spring 2023

30150 HI310 01 3 American Civil Rights Movement Monroe TR 4:00-5:15

The course takes an expansive view of the Civil Rights movement and consequently begins with the abolition movement and chronologically continues through the struggle against Jim Crow and lynching to the formation of the NAACP and then the post-World-War-Two civil rights movement. We will emphasize black agency, how black Americans fought to establish full civil, social, and political rights, paying particular attention to black leaders such as Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, Booker T. Washington, Ida B. Welles, Thurgood Marshall, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

30153 HI320 01 3 Modern Ireland Mullgardt MWF 1:00-1:50

roughly 1500-2000 CE. As the field of Irish history has, for many years, been focused on the impact of English colonization the class will spend much time assessing this. We will also look at various forms of resistance to colonization. As we go, we will examine key events like the growth of and changes to Irish culture, the Great Famine and migration to the United States, the Rising of 1916, and the Troubles.

Fulfills CAS Historical Studies requirement.

30157 HI360 01 3 Vikings Alesi MWF 1:00-1:50

This course will cover the history of the Vikings from a global perspective. We will focus on the travel, contact, conquests, and connections that characterized these peoples and their diverse cultures. We will read the newest literature, look at primary sources, watch videos, and discuss what makes these traveling peoples one of the most talked about cultures in history.

Fulfills CAS Historical Studies requirement.

30161 HI400 01 3 Travel Narratives Alesi M 2:00-4:45

This 400-level seminar course is an in-depth examination of travel and colonization narratives from the Atlantic World, 1492-1700. Students will learn about the genre of the travel narrative in the study of history and how it relates to the process of colonization in the Americas. Students will explore the connection between travel and colonialism, exploring themes like the power of eye-witness, foodways, religious and racial identity construction, and environmental impacts that are involved in the history of conquest and colonialism. Students will also practice performance learning by participating in the many ways historians produce research, including analyzing primary sources, discussing the newest scholarly theories and methodologies, producing written work, and even working in an archive! This class has a field trip to the Newberry Library in Chicago incorporated in our semester.

Fulfills CAS Historical Studies requirement.

30841 PO230 01 3 Intro to the Criminal Justice System Jackson TR 5:00-6:15
30850 CJ235 01

Acting as a basic introduction to the legal structure surrounding the American criminal justice system, this course will walk through the various phases of the trial process. Special attention will be paid to the various professional roles that are played within the system and the critical issues that have arisen in recent years.

30190 PO240 01 3 State and Local Government Megson MWF 11:00-11:50

This course will examine who has the power in state and local governments and how that power is used and distributed. Furthermore, we will take a deeper look into what the great issues of state and local governments are today. Students will need to contemplate the role states should be playing with the federal government and what the state of federalism is

30096 PH310 01 3 Political Philosophy Money MWF 1:00-1:50
30102 PO310 01

This course is intended to provide students with a general introduction to central issues and questions in political philosophy as discussed by philosophers in the Western tradition. In this course, our readings and discussions will focus on the following kinds of questions:

- What justification is there for the state?
 - Why should I obey the state?
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 - Is liberty the only political value? Is liberty the overriding political value?
 - When may liberty be justifiably abridged or limited?
 - What principles should guide the distribution of limited resources within a political community?
 - What conceptions of the person are embedded (explicitly or implicitly) in the political theories we examine?
 - According to the political theories we examine, how should the relationship between the individual and the community of which she is a member be structured?
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30192 PO322 01 3 Governments of the World Megson MWF 1:00-1:50

Comparative Politics, CP, is considered one of the four major sub-fields of political science. It examines the array of political systems we find in the world of the XXI century and the people of the societies in which these systems operate. It does so by comparing and contrasting them, and by attempting to find generalizations about how they function. As a social science endeavour CP works by applying the tools of the scientific method to empirical observations, or data, and the altern

30194 PO323 01 3 Politics of Borderlands

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