FALL 2013 Undergraduate Courses

ANTH 1321 FRESHMAN SEMINAR – DEBUNKING MYTHS IN ARCHAEOLOGY. The popular culture that surrounds archaeology is filled with fantastic claims. How do archaeologists weed through the outlandish to understand the human past? Using critical thinking skills and scientific reasoning and logic, we will evaluate a variety of assertions about the human past, including pseudo-scientific claims, hoaxes, and other spurious arguments relating to archaeology. As on on-going project, the students will explore a scientific debate on the peopling of the Americas, ultimately producing a research paper and presentation. ***GEC**: HD; **UC**: P=IIC-I; PE=W.*

3330	ANTH	1321	001H	TTh	8:00-9:20a.m.	DALL	153	Authier

ANTH 2301 INTRODUCTORY CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY. Basic theories and methods of cultural anthropology. Explores variations in cultural values, social practices, religion, rules of law, etc., in different cultures around the world. Focuses on understanding the forces that shape cultures and societies, and how they adapt to a rapidly changing world. ***GEC**: HD and P-BS; **UC**: P=IIC-I; PE=HD.*

5932	ANTH	2301	002	MWF	8:00-8:50a.m.	FOSC	155	Hollenback
2431	ANTH	2301	801	TTh	9:30-10:50a.m.	HYER	100	Brettell

All students enrolled in section 801 must enroll in a discussion section -- N11-N16.

2425	ANTH	2301	N11	M	12:00-12:50p.m.	FLOR	307	TBD
2426	ANTH	2301	N12	W	8:00-8:50a.m.	HYER	106	TBD
2427	ANTH	2301	N13	Th	8:00-8:50a.m.	HYER	106	TBD
2428	ANTH	2301	N14	F	8:00-8:50a.m.	HYER	106	TBD
2429	ANTH	2301	N15	T	8:00-8:50a.m.	DALL	143	TBD
2430	ANTH	2301	N16	Th	2:00-2:50p.m.	DALL	115	TBD

ANTH 2302 PEOPLE OF THE EARTH: HUMANITY'S FIRST FIVE MILLION YEARS. Human biological and cultural evolution from the appearance of ancestral humans in Africa, to agricultural origins and the rise of the world's great civilizations. ***GEC**: HD and P-BS; **UC**: P=HC-I, P=IIC-I; PE=HD.*

3309	ANTH	2302	001	MWF	12:00-12:50p.m.	FOSC	153	Hollenback

ANTH 2315 HUMAN EVOLUTION: BIOLOGICAL AND SOCIAL BEGINNINGS OF HUMANKIND. Topics include mutations, natural selections, primate origins, and the human fossil record. Ethical and moral issues of cloning, eugenics, and creationism are also treated. ***GEC**: ST-B; **UC**: P=PAS-I.*

2432	ANTH	2315	801	TTh	12:30-1:50p.m.	FOSC	133	Wetherington

All students must sign up for a lab section – N01-N06.

2970	ANTH	2315	N01	M	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	25	TBD
2971	ANTH	2315	N02	M	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	25	TBD
3061	ANTH	2315	N03	W	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	25	TBD
5941	ANTH	2315	N04	F	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	25	TBD
3325	ANTH	2315	N05	W	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	25	TBD
5942	ANTH	2315	N06	F	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	25	TBD

ANTH 2363 THE SCIENCE OF OUR PAST: AN INTRODUCTION TO ARCHAEOLOGY. Introduces students to how and why archaeologists study evidence of past human behavior. Required labs emphasize hands-on analyses of artifacts and other archaeological materials. ***GEC**: ST-B; **UC**: P=PAS-1, P=HC-I; PE=HD, IL.*

2435	ANTH	2363	801	TTh	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	DALL	306	Aland

All students must sign up for a lab section – N11-N16.

2433	ANTH	2363	N11	M	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	6	TBD
3165	ANTH	2363	N12	M	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	6	TBD
5946	ANTH	2363	N13	W	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	6	TBD
2434	ANTH	2363	N14	F	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	6	TBD
2972	ANTH	2363	N15	F	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	6	TBD
5947	ANTH	2363	N16	W	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	6	TBD

ANTH 2380 CONTEMPORARY ARCHAEOLOGY: CONTROVERSIES AND ETHICS. This course will consider the sometimes controversial nature of archaeological research in contemporary society. Through lectures and seminar discussion, students analyze the role of scientific archaeology in human rights and legal cases, disasters and war. ***UC**: P=IIC-I; PE=IL, OC.*

3932	ANTH	2380	001	TTh	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	428A	Eiselt

ANTH 3302 MONKEYS AND APES: THE NONHUMAN PRIMATES. This course offers an introduction to the study of nonhuman primates, from prosimians to the great apes. It explores questions of taxonomy, aspects of social behavior, and patterns of communication. ***GEC**: P-BS.*

3163	ANTH	3302	701	MW	6:30-7:50p.m.	DALL	115	Fried

ANTH 3306 INTRODUCTION TO MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY. Provides students with an overview of methods and topics in medical anthropology: an interdisciplinary field that explores health, illness and systems of healing through holistic and cross-cultural study. Case studies from a diversity of human societies and cultures around the globe are used to challenge assumptions of student understandings. This course also introduces major theoretical paradigms and professional issues within the field.

6497	ANTH	3306	001	TTh	8:00-9:20a.m.	DALL	115	Smith-Morris

ANTH 3310 (CFB 3310) GENDER AND SEX ROLES. Cross-cultural and historical comparison of women's and men's life experiences in the areas of family, marriage and kinship, economic and political participation, sexuality, reproduction, ritual, and religion. ***UC**: P=IIC-II; PE=IL, HD, GE.*

5958	ANTH	3310	001C	MWF	8:00-8:50a.m.	HYER	111	Lott

ANTH 3313 SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT. A survey of the archaeology and ethnology of indigenous South Americans, from c. 13,000 years ago to recent times, focusing on environments, subsistence, and related levels of sociopolitical integration from Tierra del Fuego to the Amazon basin and the Andes. ***GEC**: HD and P-BS; **UC**: P=HC-II, IIC-II; PE=HD, GE.*

5959	ANTH	3313	001	Th	2:00-4:50p.m.	DALL	120	Wilson

ANTH 3315 ORIGINS OF CIVILIZATION. Considers those cultural and historic factors that led from the development of agriculture to the first urban states in Egypt and Mesopotamia. ***GEC**: HD.*

5960	ANTH	3315	001	Th	2:00-4:50p.m.	DLSB	132	Kovacevich

ANTH 3317 PEOPLES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA. A comparative study of insular and mainland cultures of Southeast Asia, their history and development, and their social and economic structures. ***GEC**: HD; **UC**: P= IIC-II; PE=HD, GE.*

3666	ANTH	3317	001	MW	3:30-4:50p.m.	FOSC	153	Wallace

ANTH 3319 HUMAN ECOLOGY. Examines interactions between human populations and their environments. Relationships between population size, technology, climate, and behavior in various living societies are explored. ***GEC**: HD and P-BS*

2867	ANTH	3319	001	MW	3:00-4:20p.m.	HYER	110	Wilson

ANTH 3331 SPECIAL TOPICS – THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF DISASTER. Disasters are prevalent phenomena in the human experience, having played a formative role in shaping world cultures. The anthropology of disaster recognizes that these processes have the potential to affect every facet of human life, including biological, technical, ritual, political, social, and economic aspects of a society. This course explores disasters using the field-four approach of anthropology and includes biological, cultural, linguistic, and archaeological perspectives.

5969	ANTH	3331	001	MWF	11:00-11:50a.m.	DLSB	132	Hollenback

ANTH 3334 (CF 3334) FANTASTIC ARCHAEOLOGY AND PSEUDOSCIENCE: LOST TRIBES, SUNKEN CONTINENTS, ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS, AND OTHER STRANGE IDEAS ABOUT THE PAST. Did ancient astronauts visit the Earth? Are there secrets of the Maya calendar that archaeologists are not revealing? Is Creation a scientific alternative to evolution of humanity? This course investigates these and other claims about our past, and how archaeologists respond to them.

5964	ANTH	3334	002C	MWF	10:00-10:50a.m.	FOSC	155	Callaghan
5963	ANTH	3334	701C	W	6:30-9:20p.m.	FOSC	133	Wilson

ANTH 3336 (CFA 3336) GENDER AND GLOBALIZATION: CULTURAL AND ETHICAL ISSUES. An analysis of the impact of globalizing forces on women's lives and identities, as well as on patterns of gender relations and ideology in various cultures around the world. ***GEC**: HD; **UC**: P= IIC-II; PE=HD, GE.*

5970	ANTH	3336	001C	Th	2:00-4:50p.m.	DLSB	132	Lockwood

ANTH 3344 CULTURAL ASPECTS OF BUSINESS. This course explores the cultural aspects of business and entrepreneurship at home and abroad. It also addresses the relationship between anthropology and business, examining business in a holistic context.

5968	ANTH	3344	701	W	6:30-9:20p.m.	DALL	142	Kemper

ANTH 3346 CULTURE AND DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN LIFE. An overview of contemporary U.S. culture, with an emphasis on how diversity (e.g., ethnicity, class, religion and gender) is expressed in communities, in regions, and in the nation. ***UC**: P=IIC-II; PE=HD.*

5966	ANTH	3346	701	T	6:30-9:20p.m.	FOSC	152	Kemper

ANTH 3353 INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA. A survey of American Indian and Eskimo life, past and present, with emphasis on the interaction of Indians and Whites since 1492 and contemporary American Indian problems and enterprises – reservation and urban life, gambling, health care, and legal rights. ***GEC**: HD*

2868	ANTH	3353	701	W	6:30-9:20p.m.	DLSB	132	Phinney

ANTH 3354 LATIN AMERICA: PEOPLES, PLACES AND POWER. Examines the development of Latin America in the context of global transformations since the 16th century. Special attention is given to the interaction of local communities with regional, national, and international systems of power. ***GEC**: HD; **UC**: P= IIC-II; PE=HD, GE.*

5961	ANTH	3354	001	MWF	1:00-1:50p.m.	FOSC	153	Parson

ANTH 3361 LANGUAGE IN CULTURE AND SOCIETY. An investigation of social and cultural factors affecting the use of language. Topics include linguistic variation, Black English, women's language, and body language. ***GEC**: HD*

6231	ANTH	3361	001	TTh	3:30-4:50p.m.	FOSC	123	Shoemaker

ANTH 3388 (CFA 3388) WARFARE AND VIOLENCE. An examination of the origins and development of human aggression, violence, and warfare using interdisciplinary data and theories from prehistory, ethnology, history, and political science.

3481	ANTH	3388	701C	T	6:30-9:20p.m.	HYER	204	Wilson

ANTH 4325/6325 ZOOARCHAEOLOGY. A lecture and laboratory course focused on the methods, techniques and implications of the analysis or animal remains from archaeological sites. *Prerequisites: ANTH 2302 or ANTH 2363 or permission of instructor.*

6079	ANTH	4325	001C	T	2:00-4:50p.m.	HERY	426	Lupo

ANTH 4336 (CFB 3336) CONCEPTS OF EVOLUTION: A HISTORY. Using original writings, interpretive texts, and biographies, this course examines the rise of evolutionary ideas from ancient times through the 20th century. ***UC**: P= HC-II, IIC-II; PE=W.*

6172	ANTH	4336	001H	TTh	9:30-10:50a.m.	HERY	428A	Wetherington

ANTH 4350/6332 SPECIAL TOPICS IN ANTHROPOLOGY – HOUSEHOLD ARCHAEOLOGY. A focus on what excavation of households can tell us about the everyday lives of men, women, and children in the past. We will investigate the possibility of recovering social interactions, economic activities, ethnic and religious affiliations, gender roles, and even sexuality. Case studies from around the world will be presented.

3991	ANTH	4350	001C	Th	2:00-4:50p.m.	HERY	428A	Kovacevich

ANTH 4351/6317 SPECIAL TOPICS IN ANTHROPOLOGY – THIS EMOTIONAL LIFE: CULTURE, AFFECT AND MENTAL HEALTH. In this course, we will explore anthropological responses to specific questions. Students will learn about the ways anthropologists 'talk' with other disciplines dedicated to the study of mind, emotion, and brain.

5996	ANTH	4351	001C	F	9:00-11:50a.m.	HERY	428A	Parson

ANTH 4399 SENIOR SEMINAR IN ANTHROPOLOGY: LOOKING BACK: PERSPECTIVES ON THE INTRODUCTORY COURSE. This seminar will ask seniors to refocus on their initial exposure to anthropology by examining texts used in introductory cultural anthropology.

4078	ANTH	4399	001	MW	3:30-4:50p.m.	HERY	428A	Wetherington

ANTH 5334 HISTORY OF ANTHROPOLOGY, PART 1. Analytical history of anthropology from the classical period to the 20th century. More than just what happened when, this course explains the content and development of theory, method, and interpretation. *Prerequisite: 18 hours of Anthropology or permission of the instructor.*

2864	ANTH	5334	001	W	2:00-4:50p.m.	DALL	120	Meltzer

ANTH 5336 ANTHROPOLOGY AND MEDICINE. Cross-cultural study of the cultural construction and social organization of medical systems in preindustrial and industrialized societies, including political economy of health, ethnomedicine, international health, ethnopharmacology, and bioethics. *Prerequisite: ANTH 2301 or 3301 or permission of the instructor.*

3089	ANTH	5336	001	M	2:00-4:50p.m.	FLOR	307	Smith-Morris

Abbreviations:

GEC – General Education Curriculum

HD = Human Diversity Co-Requirement
P-BS = Behavioral Science Perspective
ST-B = Science/Technology requirement Part B

UC – University Curriculum

P=IIC-I = Individuals/Institutions/Cultures Pillar – Level I
P=IIC-II = Individuals/Institutions/Cultures Pillar – Level II
P=HC-I = Historical Context Pillar – Level I
P=HC-II = Historical Context Pillar – Level II
P=PAS-I = Pure and Applied Science Pillar – Level I
P=PAS-II = Pure and Applied Science Pillar – Level II
P=PRE-II= Philosophical/Religious/Ethical Inquiry – Level II
PE=W = Writing Proficiency & Experience
PE=HD = Human Diversity Proficiency & Experience
PE=IL = Information Literacy Proficiency & Experience
PE=OC = Oral Communication Proficiency & Experience
PE=GE = Global Engagement Proficiency & Experience
PE=CE = Community Engagement Proficiency & Experience

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