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SPRING 2014 Undergraduate Courses

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.**

6044	ANTH	2301	701	T	6:30-9:20p.m.	FOSC	155	Nibbs
2988	ANTH	2301	801	TTh	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	DALL	306	Smith-Morris

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

3077	ANTH	2301	N11	M	9:00-9:50a.m.	DALL	157	TBD
3078	ANTH	2301	N12	W	9:00-9:50a.m.	DALL	116	TBD
3079	ANTH	2301	N13	Th	8:00-8:50a.m.	DLSB	110	TBD
3080	ANTH	2301	N14	T	8:00-8:50a.m.	DALL	115	TBD
3200	ANTH	2301	N15	M	2:00-2:50p.m.	FOSC	153	TBD
3201	ANTH	2301	N16	T	2:00-2:50p.m.	FOSC	155	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.**

2989	ANTH	2302	001	TTh	12:30-1:50p.m.	FOSC	133	Aland
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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.**

2983	ANTH	2363	801	TTh	12:30-1:50p.m.	DLSB	131	Eiselt
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All students must sign up for a lab section.

2984	ANTH	2363	N11	T	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	6	TBD
2985	ANTH	2363	N12	T	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	6	TBD
2986	ANTH	2363	N13	M	9:00-10:20a.m.	HERY	6	TBD
6790	ANTH	2363	N14	M	1:00-2:20p.m.	HERY	6	TBD
2987	ANTH	2363	N15	F	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	HERY	6	TBD
6791	ANTH	2363	N16	W	9:00-10:20a.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.**

3762	ANTH	2380	001	TTh	3:30-4:50p.m.	DLSB	132	Eiselt
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ANTH 3301 (CFB 3301/SOCI 3301) HEALTH, HEALING, AND ETHICS: CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES ON SICKNESS AND SOCIETY. A cross-cultural exploration of cultures and organization of medical systems, economic development and the global exploration of biomedicine, and ethical dilemmas associated with medical technologies and global disparities in health. **GEC:HD; UC: P=PRE-II, P=IIC-II; PE=HD, W, GE.**

6056	ANTH	3301	001C	MWF	12:00-12:50p.m.	FOSC	152	Parson
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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.**

3125	ANTH	3302	701	MW	6:30-7:50p.m.	FOSC	158	Fried
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ANTH 3303 PSYCHOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY. Examines the interplay of culture and personality in various Western and non-Western societies. Perception, cognition, dreams, altered states of consciousness and psychological terrorism are analyzed in cross-cultural perspective. **GEC: HD and P-BS; UC: P=IIC-II; PE=HD, IL, GE.**

2744	ANTH	3303	701	T	6:30-9:20p.m.	FOSC	153	Phinney
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ANTH 3312 MESOAMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY. Examines development of civilizations from village life to the great empires of Mexico. How civilizations begin, grow, change and collapse. **GEC: HD and P-BS; UC: P=HC-II, IIC-II; PE=HD, IL.**

3067	ANTH	3312	001	TTh	11:00a.m.-12:20p.m.	FOSC	155	Kovacevich
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ANTH 3328 (WGST 3328) GENDER VIOLENCE: ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES. This course examines how gender-based violence shapes individual subjective and collective experiences, material realities, and psychological states, as well as the impacts of interventions on intimate, interpersonal, local, and global scales. **UC: P=IIC-II; PE=HD, OC, CE.**

6057	ANTH	3328	001C	MWF	10:00-10:50a.m.	FOSC	158	Parson
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ANTH 3329 (HRTS 3329) CONTESTING DEVELOPMENT. Examines the highly variable impacts of economic development on lives and communities around the world with a focus on human rights issues. **GEC: HD; UC: P=IIC-II; PE=HD, GE.**

3448	ANTH	3329	001C	TTh	2:00-3:20p.m.	DLSB	110	Lockwood
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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.

3168	ANTH	3334	001C	MWF	1:00-1:50p.m.	FOSC	123	Callaghan
6051	ANTH	3334	002C	MWF	3:00-3:50p.m.	DALL	105	Callaghan

ANTH 3351 (CFB 3351) FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY: STORIES TOLD BY BONES. Introduction to the identification of human remains, including conditions of preservation and decay. Estimating sex, stature, age and ethnicity. Identifying pathology, trauma and other causes of death. **UC: P=PAS-II.**

3069	ANTH	3351	001C	TTh	3:30-4:50p.m.	FOSC	123	Wetherington
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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 and P-BS.**

2424	ANTH	3361	001	M	2:00-4:50p.m.	DALL	156	Shoemaker
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ANTH 3365 (CFA 3365) THE RISE AND FALL OF SUPERPOWERS: THE DYNAMICS AND ETHICS OF EMPIRE. A comparative introduction to the institutions and organizational dynamics of three ancient empires (Roman, Chinese, Incan), with discussions of the lessons that these civilizations can teach Americans about their society.

6060	ANTH	3365	001C	Th	2:00-4:50p.m.	DALL	105	Skidmore
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ANTH 3366 (RELI 3366) MAGIC, MYTH AND RELIGION ACROSS CULTURES. A cross-cultural and comparative exploration of religion, ritual, magic and supernatural belief systems. Examines how religion permeates other aspects of society and culture. **GEC: HD; UC: P=PRE-II, IIC-II; PE=GE.**

3726	ANTH	3366	001C	TTh	2:00-3:20p.m.	HYER	111	Barnard
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ANTH 3385 (CFA 3385) SUSTAINABLE LIVING. Seminar focused on environmental challenges facing society and strategies for achieving a more sustainable existence.

3728	ANTH	3385	001C	TTh	2:00-3:20p.m.	FOSC	152	Wallace
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ANTH 3399 (CFA 3399) IN SEARCH OF ICE AGE AMERICANS. The peopling of America during the Ice Age, reconstructed by various disciplines (e.g., archaeology, linguistics, and molecular biology), and what that reconstruction reveals about how people adapted to a truly new world.

6061	ANTH	3399	001C	TTh	9:30-10:50a.m.	FOSC	153	Meltzer
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ANTH 4305/6305 APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY. The application of anthropological theories and methods to problems in contemporary societies, including global business, community development, health care issues, agricultural/environmental programs, urban planning, tourism projects and education policy. *Prerequisites: Advanced standing and ANTH 2301 (or permission of the instructor for non-anthropology majors).*

3412	ANTH	4305	001C	T	10:00a.m.-12:50p.m.	HERY	428A	Wallace
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ANTH 4307/6307 GLOBAL AND PUBLIC HEALTH. Provides an overview of issues in international health, with a focus on contributions of anthropology and anthropologists to international public health issues. *Prerequisites: Advanced standing and ANTH 2301 (or permission of the instructor for non-anthropology majors).*

6062	ANTH	4307	701C	Th	6:30-9:20p.m.	FOSC	152	Bing
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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.**

3173	ANTH	4336	001H	TTh	9:30-10:50a.m.	HERY	436	Wetherington
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ANTH 5335 HISTORY OF ANTHROPOLOGY, PART 2. Traces the theoretical developments in ethnology and archaeology from 1960 to the present, with intense readings and a focus on the potential utility of theoretical coherence in the discipline. *Prerequisite: 18 hours of Anthropology or permission of instructor.*

3176	ANTH	5335	001	M	2:00-4:50p.m.	SIMM	213	Brettell
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ANTH 5344 RESEARCH METHODS IN ETHNOLOGY. Examination of methodologies and techniques appropriate for different types of ethnological research. *Prerequisites: Advanced standing and ANTH 2301 (or permission of the instructor for non-anthropology majors).*

6080	ANTH	5344	001	W	2:00-4:50p.m.	HERY	428A	Lockwood
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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 and Experience
- PE=HD** = Human Diversity Proficiency and Experience
- PE=IL** = Information Literacy Proficiency and Experience
- PE=OC** = Oral Communication Proficiency and Experience
- PE=GE** = Global Engagement Proficiency and Experience

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