

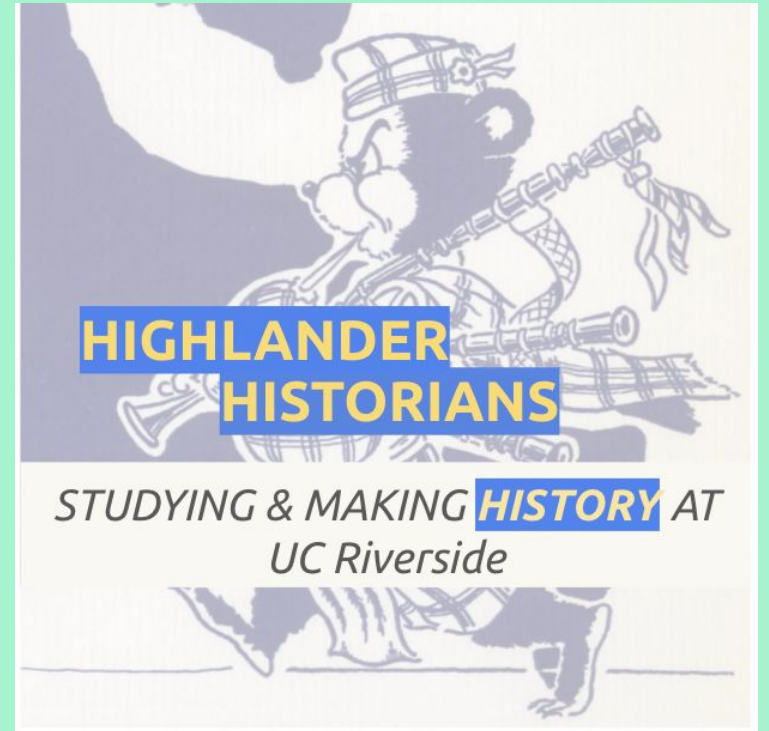


DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

FALL OPEN HOUSE



COME BE ON OUR RADIO SHOW:



HIST

The Historian as Detective

Lower Division Introductory Seminar • 2 Available Sections

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Section 001

CRN 33716

Prof. Benjamin Sullivan

Department of History

Days & Time: Tuesday & Thursday | 9:30 AM – 10:50 AM

Room: Watkins Hall (WAT) 1117

Enrollment Limit: 25 students (Seminar Format)



Section 002

CRN 33717

Prof. Fariba Zarinebaf

Department of History

Days & Time: Tuesday & Thursday | 2:00 PM – 3:20 PM

Room: Interdisciplinary Building (INTS) 2134

Enrollment Limit: 25 students (Seminar Format)



Course Description: Investigates how historians uncover clues, evaluate contradictory testimony, and interpret primary sources.

Breadth Approved

INSTRUCTION & LOGISTICS

Prof. Stefan G. Chrissanthos

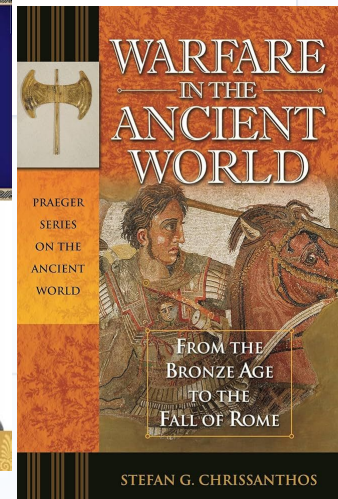
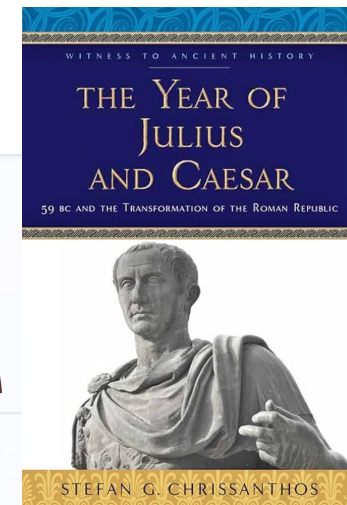
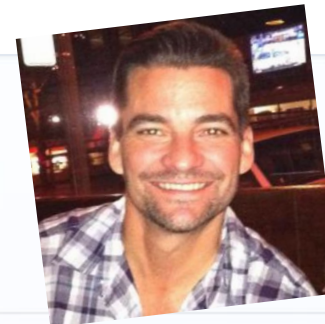
Department of History

Lecture Time: Wednesday & Friday | 12:30 PM – 1:50 PM**Lecture Hall:** University Lecture Hall (UNLH) 1000**Discussion Sections:** 24 weekly sections (Sec 021–044)**Format:** In-person lecture + weekly TA discussion section

COURSE OVERVIEW & TOPICS

Origins to Global Interconnection

- **Ancient Civilizations:** Agricultural revolutions, river-valley societies, and legal codes in Afro-Eurasia and the Americas.
- **Classical & Imperial Worlds:** Mediterranean, South Asian, and East Asian empires and philosophy.
- **Cross-Cultural Networks:** Silk Roads, Indian Ocean maritime trade, trans-Saharan exchanges, and religious spreads.



Intro to United States History

Lower Division US Survey • CRN 37342 (Sec 001)



INSTRUCTION & SCHEDULE

Prof. Kendra Gage

Department of History

Lecture Time: Monday & Wednesday | 9:30 AM – 10:50 AM

Lecture Hall: Student Success Center (SSC) 335

Discussion Sections: 6 weekly sections (Sec 021–026, Tuesdays & Wednesdays)

Class Size: 144 students maximum

KEY HISTORICAL THEMES

Shaping Modern America

- **Nation-Building & Reform:** Industrialization, political realignment, labor mobilization, and progressive reform movements.
- **Civil Rights & Resistance:** African American freedom struggles, Indigenous sovereignty, and gender equality movements.
- **Global Emergence:** America's role in global conflict, the Cold War, and contemporary social transformations.

In-Person Lecture (Sec 001)

CRN 15896

Prof. Michael Gary Hawkins

Lecture Hall Format

Lecture Time: MWF | 2:00 PM – 2:50 PM**Location:** University Lecture Hall (UNLH) 1000**Sections:** 21 in-person discussion sections (Sec 021–041)**Capacity:** 504 students*Traditional campus lecture with interactive weekly sections.*

Online Lecture (Sec 050 & UCA)

CRN 41013 / 33020

Prof. Juliette Levy

Online Learning Format

Lecture Format: Fully Asynchronous online lectures**Discussion:** Scheduled online live sections (Sec 051–071, UC1–UC4)**Enrollment:** 494 students (Sec 050) + 10 (UCA cross-enrollment)*Flexible asynchronous lectures with structured weekly discussions.*

Course Focus: World wars, fascism, communism, decolonization, the Cold War, and modern globalization.

Meets World History GE

INSTRUCTOR & DETAILS**Prof. Kendra Gage**

Department of History

Days & Time: Monday & Wednesday | 11:00 AM – 12:20 PM**Location:** Interdisciplinary Building (INTN) 1002**Class Size:** 65 students**Attendance:** First-week attendance mandatory for all seats**OFFICIAL COURSE DESCRIPTION****Athletics, Power, & Society**

This course explores the history of sports in the United States and specifically focuses on the development and evolution of athletics from the 19th to the 21st century.

Key Highlights:

- Intersections of race, gender, and social class in American athletics
- Geopolitical power, nationalism, and the Olympic movement
- Athletic protest, civil rights activism, and modern player labor



HIST 030 (002)

LA-IE: Race, Place, & Story

Lower Division Special Topics • CRN 27997

INSTRUCTOR & DETAILS

Prof. Catherine Gudis

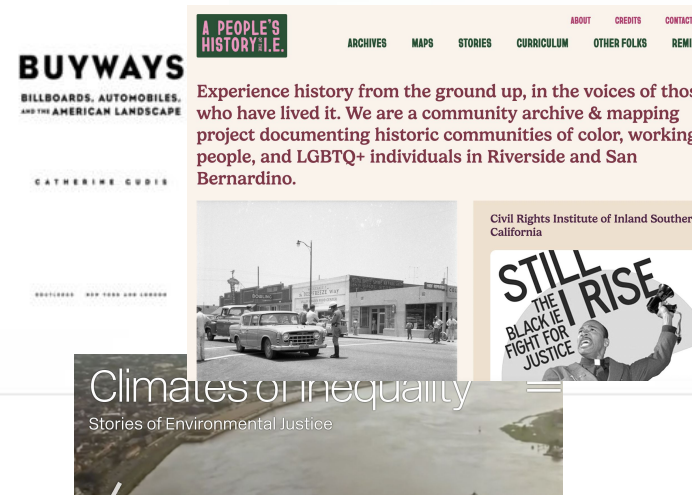
Department of History & Public History

Days & Time: Tuesday & Thursday | 12:30 PM – 1:50 PM

Location: Interdisciplinary Building (INTN) 1002

Enrollment Limit: 80 students

Policy: First-week attendance required



COURSE FOCUS & METHODOLOGY

Regional Geographies & Public Memory

Investigates how race, geography, and storytelling intersect across Los Angeles and the Inland Empire, utilizing oral histories, built environments, and archives.

Key Themes Explored:

- Suburban growth, racial covenants, and environmental justice
- Citrus culture, logistics corridors, and migrant labor networks
- Community preservation, murals, and public humanities projects

INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Antoine Lentacker

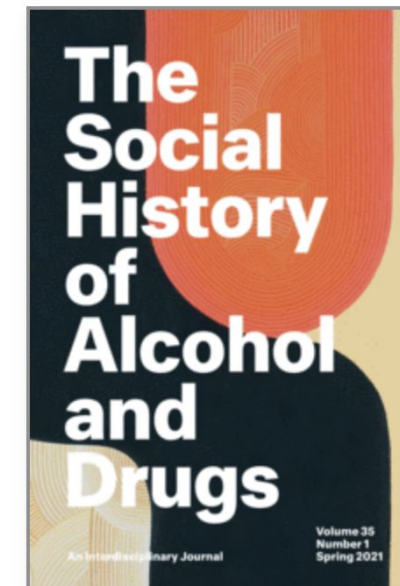
Department of History

Days & Time: Tuesday & Thursday | 9:30 AM – 10:50 AM**Location:** School of Medicine 2 (SOM2) 105**Class Size:** 65 students**Policy:** First-week attendance mandatory

REVOLUTIONARY POLITICS & IDEOLOGY

1789 and the Modern World

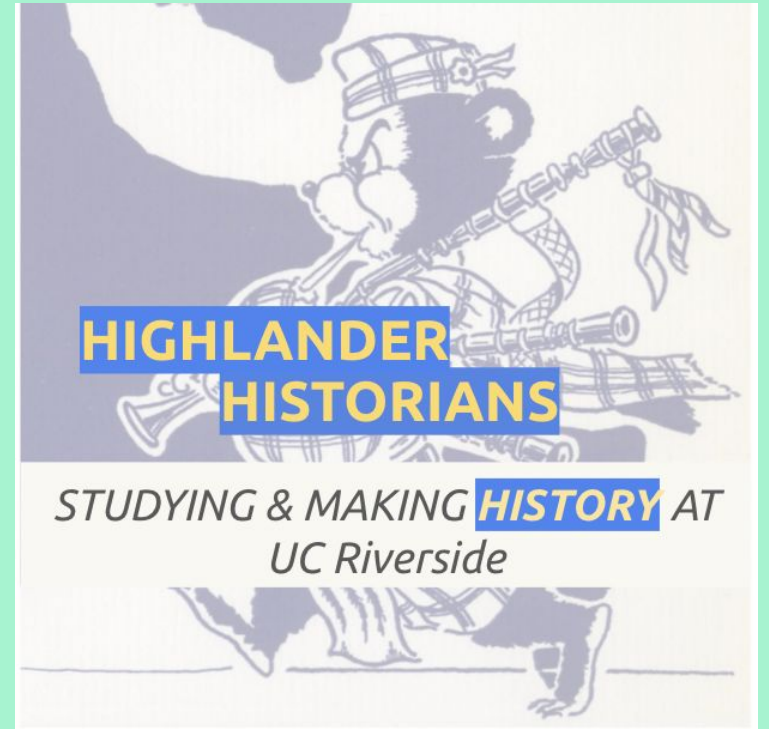
A dramatic exploration of the political collapse of the Bourbon monarchy, the explosion of popular radicalism, and the invention of modern political concepts.

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History of Native Americans, 1900–Present

Lower Division Major Breadth • CRN 40337 (Sec 001)

Indigenous
History

INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Rebecca Kugel

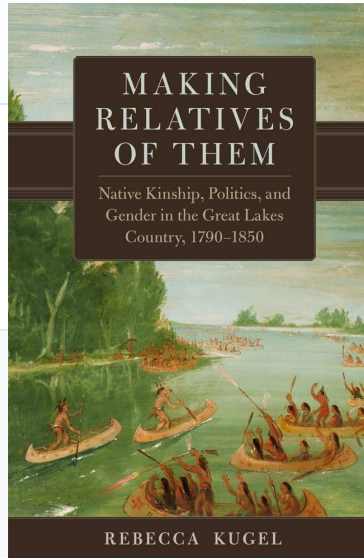
Department of History

Lecture Time: Tuesday & Thursday | 12:30 PM – 1:50 PM

Lecture Hall: Student Success Center (SSC) 335

Discussion Sections: 6 weekly sections (Sec 021–026, W/F)

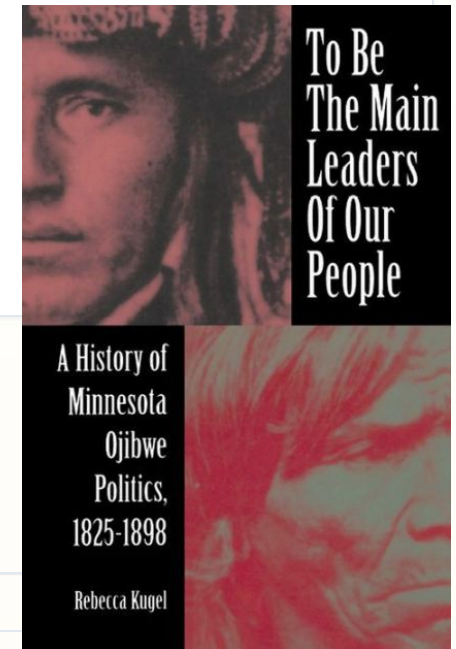
Enrollment Limit: 144 students



COURSE CONTENT & THEMES

Sovereignty, Survival, & Resurgence

Focuses on the resilience, legal struggles, and political actions of Native American nations throughout the 20th and 21st centuries.



The Historian's Workshop

Required Major Gateway & Upper-Division Writing • CRN 41780

INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Alejandra Dubcovsky

Department of History

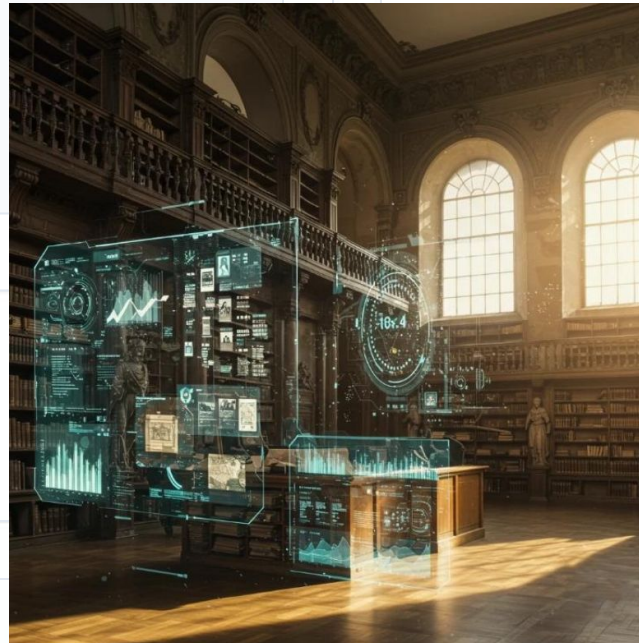
Lecture: Monday & Wednesday | 2:00 PM – 3:20 PM (SSC 121)

Sections: Tuesdays (UTLF 0409)

- Sec 021: 8:00 AM – 9:50 AM
- Sec 022: 10:00 AM – 11:50 AM
- Sec 023: 12:00 PM – 1:50 PM

PEDAGOGICAL FRAMEWORK

The essential gateway course for history majors, cultivating practical skills in archival interpretation, scholarly synthesis, and professional historical prose.



INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Alejandra Dubcovsky

Department of History

Days & Time: Monday & Wednesday | 9:30 AM – 10:50 AM**Location:** Student Success Center (SSC) 123**Class Limit:** 35 students**Attendance:** Mandatory first week of instruction

HISTORICAL SCOPE

Vast Early America to 1763

Examines the complex encounters between Indigenous nations, European colonial empires, and enslaved African populations in early North America.

Themes & Research:

- Native information networks, diplomacy, and frontier warfare
- Spanish, French, and British colonial regimes
- The Atlantic slave trade and evolving definitions of race and power

The Roman Republic

Upper Division Europe & Mediterranean • CRN
37377

INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Stefan G. Chrissanthos

Department of History

Days & Time: Wednesday & Friday | 9:30 AM – 10:50 AM

Location: Humanities & Social Sciences (HMNSS) 1503

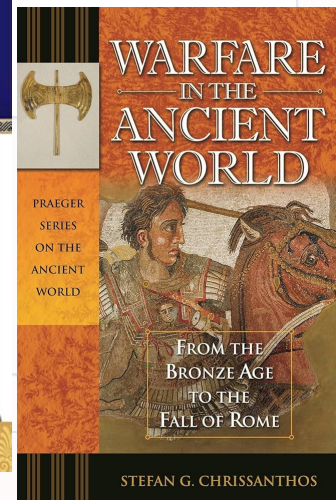
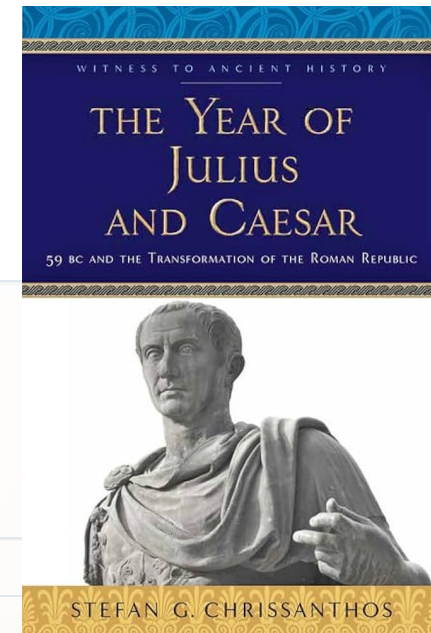
Class Limit: 45 students

Attendance: First-week attendance mandatory

CURRICULUM OVERVIEW

Conquest, Crisis, & Collapse

Detailed examination of the constitutional structures, military expansion across the Mediterranean, factional warfare, and fall of the Republic.



INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. William Bauer

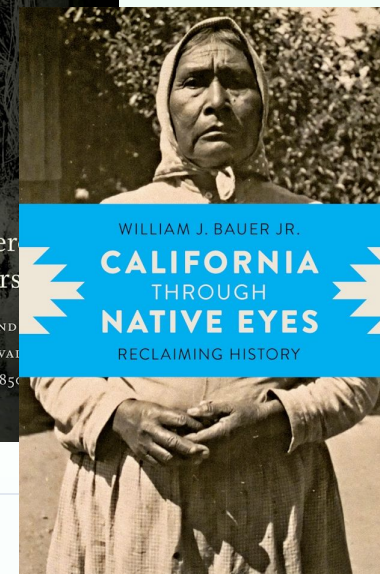
Department of History

Days & Time: Monday & Wednesday | 8:00 AM – 9:20 AM**Location:** Student Success Center (SSC) 216**Class Limit:** 35 students**Policy:** First-week attendance mandatory

HISTORICAL SCOPE

From Indigenous Antiquity to the Present

A comprehensive analysis of California's rich, diverse history, focusing on Indigenous societies, colonization, ecological change, and modern politics.



INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Megan Asaka

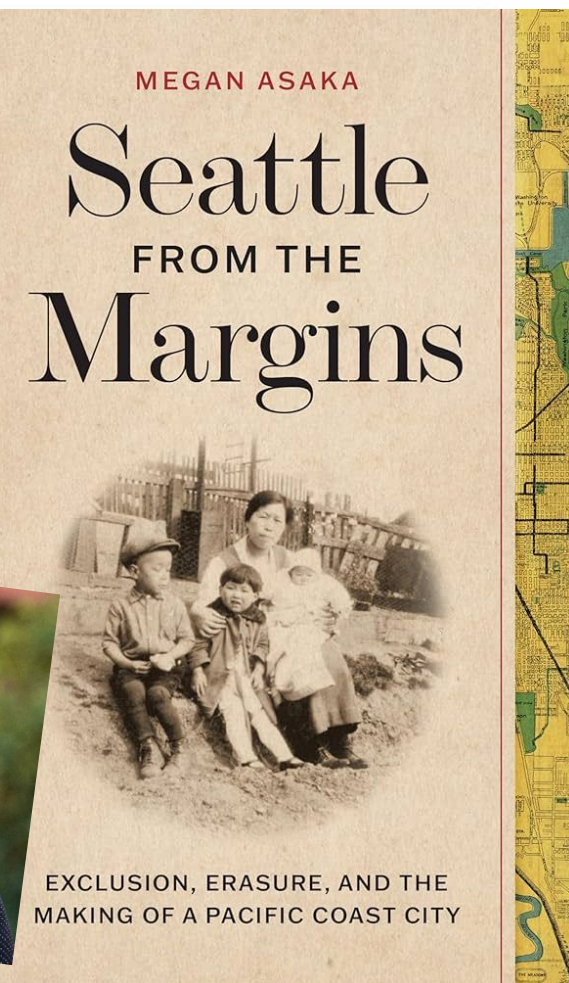
Department of History

Days & Time: Monday & Wednesday | 11:00 AM – 12:20 PM**Location:** Student Success Center (SSC) 316**Class Limit:** 65 students**Policy:** First-week attendance mandatory

URBAN STUDIES & SPATIAL POLITICS

Cities, Capital, & Communities

Investigates the growth and development of American cities from the nineteenth century into the contemporary era.



INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. Jonathan P. Eacott

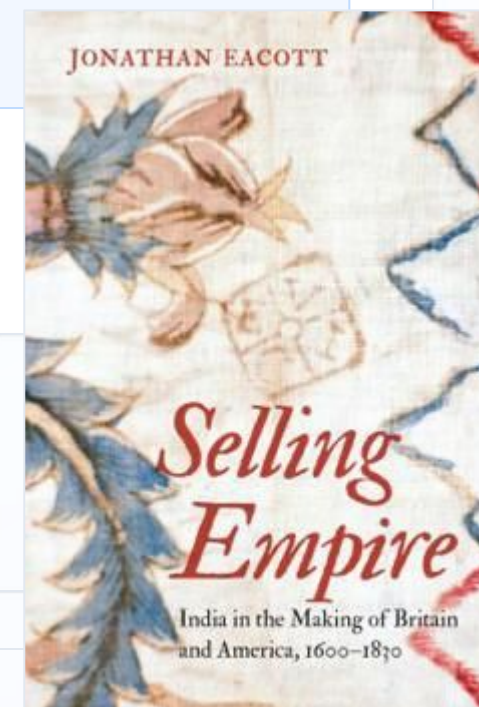
Department of History

Days & Time: Monday & Wednesday | 11:00 AM – 12:20 PM**Location:** Sproul Hall (SPTH) 1307**Class Limit:** 45 students**Policy:** First-week attendance mandatory

IMPERIAL & DOMESTIC HISTORY

Empire, Industry, & Modern Society

Traces the transformation of Britain from an 18th-century commercial power into the world's leading industrial empire and its 20th-century reconfiguration.





INSTRUCTOR & SCHEDULE

Prof. John Marquez

Department of History

Days & Time: Tuesday & Thursday | 11:00 AM – 12:20 PM

Location: Sproul Hall (SPTH) 1307

Class Limit: 45 students

Attendance: Mandatory first week of instruction

COLONIAL SOCIETY & DYNAMICS

Encounter, Enslavement, & Resistance

Examines the conquest and colonization of the Americas by Spain and Portugal from the 15th through early 19th centuries.



The Many Faces of Slavery

Published online by Cambridge University Press: 20 February 2023

John C. Marquez

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Abstract

This essay reviews the following works:

Black Marriages in Lisbon, Portugal, 1611-1623

Peer-Reviewed Data Article



Marriage Ceremony, Brazil, 1816-1831, Jean Baptiste Debret, Voyage Pittoresque et Historique au Brésil (Paris, 1834-39), vol. 3, plate 15, p. 149. Courtesy of SlaveryImages.org, <https://www.slaveryimages.org/database/image-result.php/objectid=121>.



INSTRUCTOR & DETAILS

Prof. Georg B. Michels

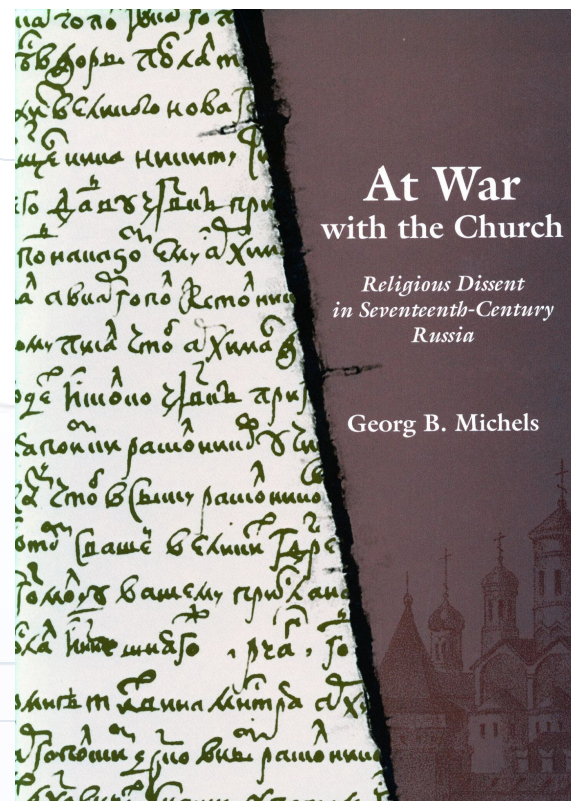
Department of History

Format: Synchronous Online Lecture**Days & Time:** Tuesday & Thursday | 12:30 PM – 1:50 PM**Class Limit:** 45 students**Live Attendance:** Scheduled synchronous attendance required

EURASIAN & RUSSIAN HISTORY

From Kievan Rus to Imperial Russia

A rich investigation of medieval, Muscovite, and early imperial Russian politics, religion, society, and Eurasian frontier encounters.



Requirement: Students must have completed HIST 099W prior to enrolling in HIST 197.

Sec 001

CRN 30191

Calif Indian Hist & Politics

Prof. William Bauer

Focus & Topics

Tribal politics, sovereignty, and archival oral histories.

SECTION DETAILS

Time: Mon 1:00–3:50 PM

Room: HMNSS 1218

Cap: 20 students

Sec 002

CRN 40994

Paper: 19C Archives at UCR

Prof. Jonathan P. Eacott

Focus & Topics

Hands-on manuscript and Special Collections research.

SECTION DETAILS

Time: Wed 2:00–4:50 PM

Room: HMNSS 1218

Cap: 20 students

Sec 003

CRN 41791

Warriors, Traders, & Kings

Prof. Benjamin Sullivan

Focus & Topics

Ancient Mediterranean institutions, power, and exchange.

SECTION DETAILS

Time: TR 11:00 AM–12:20 PM

Room: HMNSS 1218

Cap: 20 students

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