

"It is the chronicle of historical events that teaches us - bit by bit by bit, like a mosaic that eventually forms a picture - about civilization and human nature and its consequences. Imagine two men who find themselves at the end of a centuries-long journey in time: one was asleep all along the way, and the other was awake. The latter man witnessed every triumph and calamity, learned where beauty flowered and where it died, and watched the greatest and most inglorious fights of good against evil. Which man would you choose as a leader? As a father? As a friend? Which would you rather be: the man who saw everything or the man who saw nothing? Your answer is the reason you should study history."

Class Syllabus for Modern World Civilization Fall 2016

HIS 111-5 T/Th 1:00 - 2:15

HIS111-6 T/Th 2:30 - 3:45

Meeting location - LBRT

Credit Units - 3

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Course description:

This semester course will cover the history of the world from the Age of Discovery c. 1500 to the present day. This is an enormous time frame to cover, so we will be "post holing" some of the most significant historical events in a variety of civilizations around the world. Organization of the five century time period is primarily chronological divided into five periods. Discussed will be themes typifying the periods, important people and events, the role of religion, philosophies, economics and ideologies defining societies and civilizations. Our goal is to show the evolution and relationship between the past and its effect on the present.

Course Learning Outcomes:

Upon completion of the course you will be able to:

- Recognize important people, eras, and events in the world from 1500 to 2000
- Recall and compare events and issues that allow better understanding of the development of the world and the cultural relevance today

Evaluate and articulate the diversity of human experience across this historical period
Critically evaluate several of the major beliefs, ideologies, and values that developed during this period and now influence the modern world.
Assess your own culture, values and ethical choices, in light of being global citizens considering the process of globalization since 1500.
Identify present global political geography

Program Learning Outcome

Students who complete this GE course will demonstrate an understanding of the complex issues faced by diverse groups in global and/or cross-cultural contexts. This will be assessed with an essay assignment on the final exam describing the current issues among the global community.

Course materials:

The text required for this course is Bentley & Ziegler Traditions & Encounters 1500 to the present, Vol II, 5th Edition.

Since the text covers much material, there is a site which includes outlines of the chapters, quizzes etc. which I am making available to you.

http://glencoe.mheducation.com/sites/0024122010/student_view0/chapter23/index.html

A variety of materials will be given out and/or posted online throughout the semester.

You need a stapler. All papers **must** be printed and stapled for full credit.

Internet sites for "fun" help in learning current world political geography are many.

Two are: www.sporcle.com , <http://www.funbrain.com/where/>

I will supply you with practice maps to print out
they are also available on canvas

Classroom guidelines:

Attendance and participation are a vital part of this class. As we will see, historical events can be interpreted many ways depending on the eyes of the observer. I welcome class discussion! Since test material will cover ideas presented in class, attendance is absolutely vital for success. One half of the tests are taken from the lecture, the other half from the text reading.

You will sign yourself in after two weeks. Do not sign anyone else in - you are responsible for yourself. If you do not sign yourself in - you are absent - **no excuses or corrections later!** In keeping with PLNU university policy, any student who misses more than 10% (3) of the total class meetings (30) may be de-enrolled. If absences exceed 20% (6) you will be deenrolled. Please note that absences are counted from the first official class meeting regardless of the date of the student's enrollment.

I am not responsible for your decision to add/drop/withdraw from the class - the responsibility is yours

Punctuality is a virtue admired through life- and required for a job; please don't insult me by straggling in late.

Two "lates" of 10 minutes will constitute an absence. (a line at Starbucks is not excused !)

100% attendance has its definite award

If you wish to bring in coffee, coke, etc., I have no problem with this. It may continue until someone forgets to pick up after himself or herself.

Absolutely NO cell phones, ipods, blackberries etc, etc to be on in class - put them away and off when you walk in the door. If I notice the use of any electronic device (other than those approved) you will be **publically** warned once

It is possible to live free of them for one hour! Besides, **its just plain rude.**

If you know you will be absent for a test or quiz, you may make arrangements to take it early. Email me **before** the test. Otherwise, only one makeup test can be done within one week, but it will be penalized one letter grade.

Late work will not be accepted. Assignments must be turned in on the due date which is given to you on the class schedule. They are to be submitted at the beginning of class. **ONLY** if you are absent may it be handed in the next class period. Please don't come with excuses (I've heard them all !)

Feel free to hand in any/all assignments early.

Criteria for assignments and film reviews is given to you in hard copy and on canvas

Grading:

My tests/quizzes are graded on a scale, which depends on the class's performance. No test, quiz or assignment is dropped. The following areas are weighted:

tests on lecture/text (including final) - 65%

historical personalities /citizenship assignments & two quizzes - 15%

three geography quizzes - 10%

two film reviews - 10%

Your grades will be continually posted on Point Loma's canvas site so you can keep track of your progress through the semester.

Grading scale at semester's end: A = 93-100, A- = 90-92, B+ = 87-89, B=83-86
C+ = 77-79, C= 73-76, C-=70-72, D+=67-69, D=63-66, D=60-62, F=59 etc.

Since I do not have an office, hours in it would be irrelevant. Therefore, if you want an appointment it's available upon request. You may contact me via my internet address at any time - please include your full name. It can be very difficult to determine who "cutiepie@aol" is.

Final exam policy - successful completion of this class requires taking the final examination on its scheduled day which is December 15, 1:30 - No requests for early examinations or alternative days will be approved (per PLNU's policy)

Please allow for changes in the syllabus and class schedule as necessary.

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PLNU Academic Honesty: remember that your greatest contributions to this course are your own original thoughts and words. "Academic Honesty" means that you should have integrity in all that you do. Plagiarism, copying, and cheating in any form is dishonest and undermines your ability to learn the material. "Plagiarism" means using someone else's words and passing them off as your own - this includes any writing you find online as well as in a book or article. You can avoid plagiarism by putting quotation marks around any groups of words that are not your own, and citing the source. In this class I usually just require the (source, pg. # or site) stated in parenthesis directly after the quote. "Cheating" includes (but is not limited to) having someone else do your work, copying someone else's work, signing the attendance sheet for another student, or looking at any electronic device or notes while taking an exam. Anyone found engaging in academic dishonesty will be assigned an F on the assignment or test, and will have a report filed with the university administrators that may result in further disciplinary action.