

Fall 2007 Course Offerings

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Honors College English Composition

Freshman Colloquia (Click [HERE](#) for special note on colloquia)

"Science and Religion"	Prof. Morrison
21:525:100:01 INDEX: 27152 MW: Period 2	Department of Biology
Location: Hill 217	
<p>Honors College freshmen in "Science and Religion" focus on three areas of science in which recent advances have strained relations between science and religion: evolution, astronomy/cosmology, and neurobiology. Although the creation-evolution controversy is used as the initial springboard for discussion, the course quickly moves on to a thoughtful, in-depth consideration of scientific and religious views of the world, including their goals, methods, and assumptions. Also included are 1-2 day overviews of the history and beliefs of Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and the folk religions of China.</p> <p>Students are challenged to develop their own, more mature belief system/world-view based on a broader and deeper understanding of modern science and the world's major religions. Objectives include (1) fostering religious tolerance, (2) expanding one's appreciation of the beauty of our universe, and (3) moving toward an understanding of our (human's) place in the grand scheme of things.</p>	

"Social Control and Deviance"	Prof. Vesey
21:525:100:02 INDEX: 27713 M: Period 5, W: Period 4	School of Criminal Justice
Location: See Schedule of Classes	

Literature Courses

"Portuguese Literature in English Translation"	Prof. Kimberly Holton
21:810:311 INDEX: 34571 T: Periods 5,6	Classical & Mod. Lang. & Lit.
Location: Conklin 351	
Writing Intensive	

"Latin American Literature in English Translation"	Prof. Diaz
21:940:343 INDEX: 34565 MW: Periods 6	Classical and Mod. Lang. & Lit.
Location: Conklin 350	
Writing Intensive	

"Major Writers of 20th Century"	Prof. Hoddeson
21:350:339 INDEX: 28291 MW: Period 2	Department of English
Location: See Schedule of Classes	

"Lit Masterpieces"	Prof. Hirshberg
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21:350:215 INDEX: 22647 M,Th: Periods 4	Department of English
Location: See Schedule of Classes	

"Persian Lit"	Prof. Varzegar
21:350:227 INDEX: 34826 M, Th: Period 1	Department of English
Location: See Schedule of Classes	

History Courses

"Greek History Through Dramatic Writings"	Prof. Farney	WAITLIST ONLY
21:510:407 INDEX: 34268 MW: Periods 6	Department of History	
Location: Conklin 348		

"Capitalism & Socialism"	Prof. Cowans
21:510:362 INDEX: 34272 M: Period 5, W: Period 4	Department of History
Location: Conklin 351	

"American Immigration"	Prof. Stevens	WAITLIST ONLY
21:512:330 INDEX: 34277 T,Th: Period 2	Department of History	
Location: Conklin 455		

Topic Seminars (Open to HC Students with Junior Standing)

"The Modern Mind"	Prof. Cohen	WAITLIST ONLY
21:525:254:01 INDEX: 27714 M,W: Period 2	Department of Sociology and Anthropology	
Location: Engelhard - 201		

"The Economic History of Newark"	Prof. Barr
21:525:254:02 INDEX: 30701 T,Th: Period 3	Department of Economics
Location: See Schedule of Classes	

Capstone Course

"Newark will get there first': American Cities in the Twentieth Century and Beyond"	Dr. Christina Collins
21:525:497:02 INDEX: 27153 M: Period 5, W: Period 4	
Location: Conklin 446	
<p>This course will offer students the opportunity to examine how various aspects of the history of American cities over the past century affect current challenges and opportunities in urban areas today, employing Newark as a case study.</p> <p>The first semester will consist of a series of interdisciplinary readings and guest speakers, which will provide the class with a common background in interdisciplinary urban studies scholarship on issues such as education, housing, and demographic change. The syllabus will include a strong focus on methods and examples of historical analyses</p>	

and on studies of Newark. During the second semester, students will work individually or in small groups on original research projects which link the history of Newark to the city's current situation, with a particular emphasis on the impact of the riot/rebellions of 1967. Their research will be compiled into a final comprehensive report which they will present publicly at the end of the spring semester.

All students starting senior projects in fall 2007 are required to contact Dr. Gunkel before moving forward with registration. He can be reached via email at jgunkel@newark.rutgers.edu.
