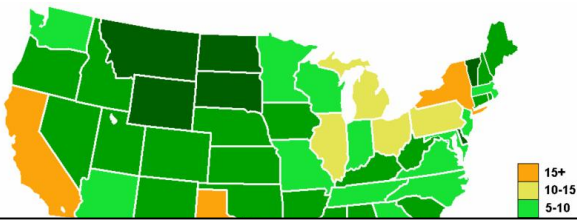


# social sciences and modern languages

## Selected EOU courses for Fall 2007



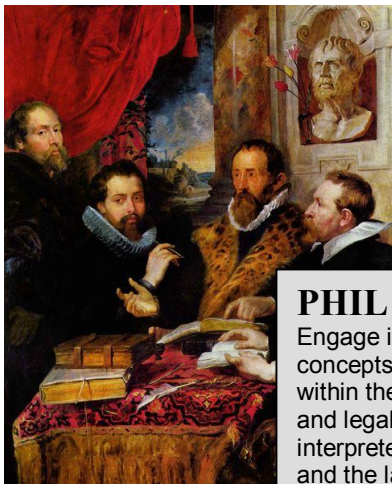
### SOC 430/ANTH 410: Inequality and Diversity

Explore a key concern of sociological and anthropological study—social stratification. Consider questions about the persistence of social systems that rank people in hierarchies of value, acceptability and prestige/status, and critique ideas about why inequality occurs, focusing on the way categories of difference such as race, ethnicity, social class, gender, sexuality and ability are constructed and experienced primarily within U.S. society.



### GEND 110: Sex, Gender & Pop Culture

Paying particular attention to images of race, class, and sexuality, this course will examine historical and contemporary representations of women and men in American popular culture and will analyze the production and consumption of such cultural forms as television and movies, advertising, popular music and fiction, sports, fashion, and domestic consumer culture.

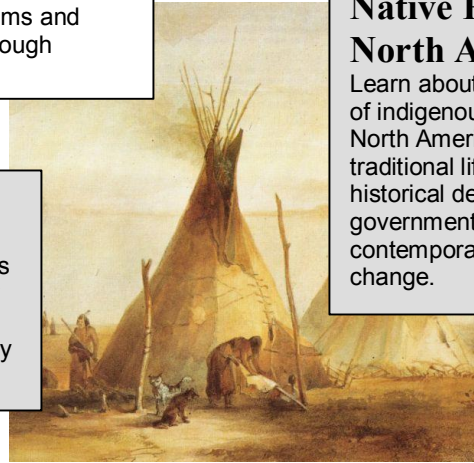


### ANTH 310: Anthropology of Film

Explore anthropology through films and videos, and films and videos through anthropology!

### PHIL 420: Philosophy of Law

Engage in a philosophical examination of key concepts, arguments, controversies, and theories within the field of law, including the nature of law and legal reasoning, how legal texts should be interpreted, and the relationship between morality and the law.



### ANTH 312:

#### Native Peoples of North America

Learn about the complexity of indigenous societies in North America, including traditional lifeways, historical developments, government policies, contemporary issues, and change.



### GEND 201: Gender Basics: Becoming American Women and Men

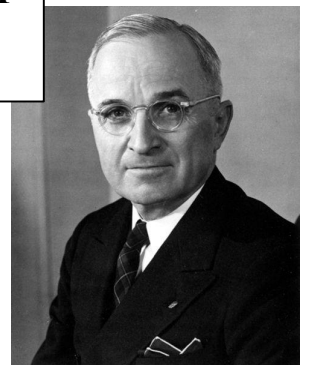
Through readings in social research, literature and law, explore historical and contemporary gender relations in the United States and the ways in which gender intersects with issues of race, class, gender, and sexuality. While students are introduced to gender studies as an academic discipline, the course makes clear throughout that the quest for equality is more than an academic exercise.

### HIST 481: U.S. Since World War II

Analyze and explore diplomatic, social, cultural, and political topics in post-WW II American history.

### HIST 410: Biography and Autobiography in World History

Explore the ways we can gain insights into history through biography and autobiography through the ages.



### GERM 101 and 201: First Year and Second Year German

Study the language ranked second in use on the Internet after English, and increasingly chosen as a second language in the European Union. Fulfill EOU's admissions language requirements, earn an International Cornerstones Experience, work toward the B.A. degree—all with German! German has many similarities in vocabulary with English and the advantage of comparative linguistic structures, making English a great springboard for learning the German language!

### ECON/POLS 350: Public Policy

Ever ask yourself why, exactly, did the President make THAT decision? In this course, learn everything you ever wanted to know about public policy, but were afraid to ask!

