

Early American Republic

Readings Seminar in U.S. History

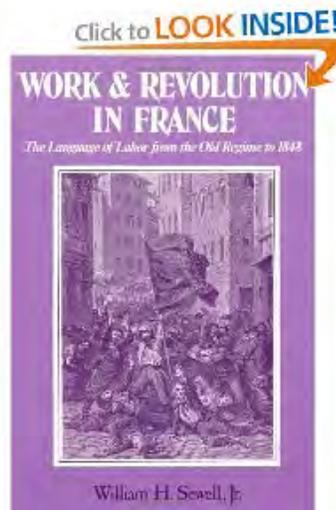
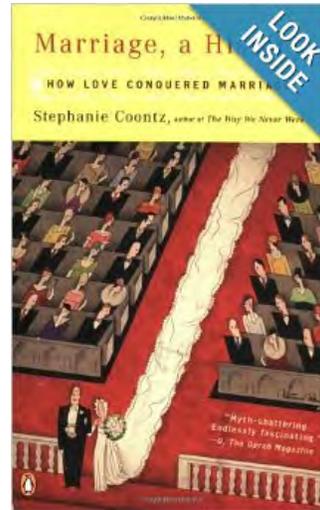
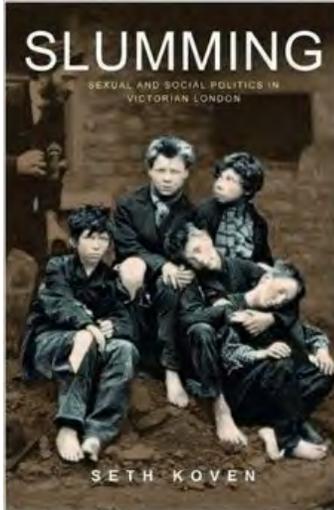
HIST6393-03 (23688)

Tues.: 5:30-8:30

Prof. Matthew Clavin



This course examines the history and historiography of the United States in the decades after the ratification of the Constitution. Topics include the First Party System, the Era of Good Feelings, Race, Slavery, Gender, and Class.



History 6395: Social History of Modern France and Germany

Dr. Fishman

Wednesdays 5:30-8:30

549 AH

Why Study Social History?

Consider the topics:

Work and Revolution, Marriage and Divorce, Race and Immigration, Prisons and Asylums, Masculinity, Sexuality, Feminism and Female Activism, Childhood, the Social History of War.

Enough said.

Global Comparative Borderlands

History 6392: World History Readings

Dr. Mark Allan Goldberg

Thursday, 2:30–5:30

520 Agnes Arnold Hall



This seminar explores scholarly works in borderlands history, in an attempt to see beyond the traditional rubrics of colonial, imperial, and national history. It is a global and comparative course, so we will place scholars in a variety of fields, who cover vastly different time periods and have different approaches to the issue of borders, in dialogue with one another. We will address various themes, including border formation; immigration, citizenship, law, and sovereignty; intercultural and racial mixture and conflict; cross-border social, cultural, environmental, economic, and political connections; and the multiple meanings and locations of borderlands.



GRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINAR IN MEXICAN HISTORY

SPRING 2014

Moore's Professor of History, John Mason Hart

HIST 6315

Class Number 23683

2:30 to 5:30 Tuesdays

This course offers an emphasis on readings, discussions, and writing skills that can lead to the completion of theses, dissertations, articles, and books. It is open to students in all fields of study including other areas of History and other disciplines. It has been especially useful to students in Anthropology, Archaeology, Hispanic Studies, Mexican American Studies, Psychology, Sociology, and Women's Studies.

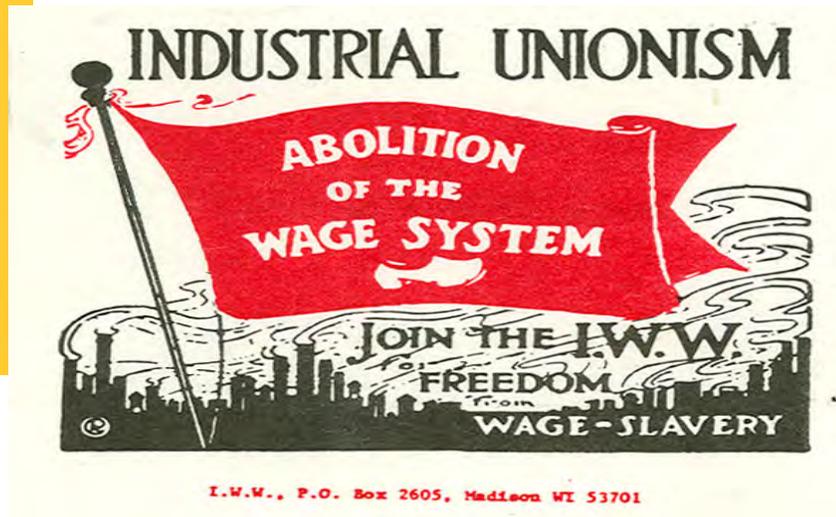
Seniors in any discipline may be admitted on approval of instructor. Come and see me!

HIST 6393

SPRING 2014

MONDAY 2:30 – 5:30

LABOR HISTORY



This course will examine the history of labor—mostly (though not exclusively) in the U.S.—and principally (though not exclusively) through their efforts at organization into unions. A primary focus will be on the labor of women, African-Americans, Latinos, and Asian-Americans, along with a regional focus on Texas and the U.S. South.

Contact: Gerald Horne

ghorne@uh.edu

History 6382: Research in Public History



This is a required course for all Public History majors and a recommended course for Public History minors. However, the research skills and opportunities afforded by this class are useful for all graduate History students as well as those in other departments. Over the years, students from a variety of departments have joined in. The course is hands-on research with active participation of students at its core.

The primary focus of the course is team research. Depending on the numbers of students, two- to four-member groups will work together on a community research project. Each group will meet with a “client” representing a variety of institutions in Houston, and work together on a common project outlined by the client. The class also will entail some research theory.

Past projects have been wide-ranging, including the development of a short film about the Katy Prairie, a study of black doctors in Houston, the history of the local Iron Workers Union, a study of the Manchester Terminal Corporation on the Ship Channel, oral histories of various groups and secondary schools, an exhibit about Gulfgate Mall, and neighborhood projects of all types.

The actual subject matter may not reflect the individual research interests of students in the class, but the research experience is unique, practical, and often exhilarating.

Offered by Prof. Martin Melosi
Mondays, 5:30 pm
McElhinney Hall 317

*For more information, contact M. Melosi at 713/743-3090 or mmelosi@uh.edu

History 6395
Readings in Early Modern British History
Prof. Catherine Patterson

The seminar will focus on the recent literature on social and cultural history during one of England's most turbulent and eventful periods, between the Reformation and the Glorious Revolution. As it underwent religious and political upheaval, England also experienced tremendous population growth, economic expansion, cultural flowering, and social change.



Taking a historiographical approach to the subject, we will read historians' works on topics including birth, marriage, and death; sexuality, gender, and patriarchy; economy and resources; family and community; authority and social order; religion and society; crime and law.

Professor Bailey Stone

HISTORY 6322: HISTORIOGRAPHY OF EUROPE SINCE 1600

WANT TO LEARN THE VERY LATEST ABOUT THE CONTROVERSY CURRENTLY RAGING OVER THE CAUSES OF THE ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONS???

WANT TO LEARN THE VERY LATEST ABOUT THE DEBATE OVER THE ORIGINS OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR???

WANT TO LEARN THE VERY LATEST ABOUT THE ROLE OF ADOLF HITLER, NAZISM, AND GREAT POWER POLITICS IN THE LEAD-UP TO THE SECOND WORLD WAR???

WHY ARE HISTORIANS STILL ARGUING TODAY OVER MARXISM AND ITS APPLICABILITY TO MODERN HISTORY?

HOW DO HISTORIANS TODAY LOOK AT VOLTAIRE, ROUSSEAU, AND THE OTHER GREAT FIGURES IN THE FRENCH ENLIGHTENMENT?

HOW DO HISTORIANS TODAY LOOK AT THE ROLES OF GENDER AND WOMEN IN THE REVOLUTIONARY POLITICS OF MODERN EUROPE?

FOR ANSWERS TO ALL THESE (AND OTHER) QUESTIONS, SIGN UP FOR PROFESSOR STONE'S GRADUATE SEMINAR ON THE HISTORIOGRAPHY OF MODERN EUROPE.

THE COURSE WILL BE GIVEN FROM 2:30 TO 5:30 PM ON WEDNESDAYS DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, IN AH 549. THE QUOTA IS SET AT 12, SO PLEASE SIGN UP ASAP!

Readings in Medieval History

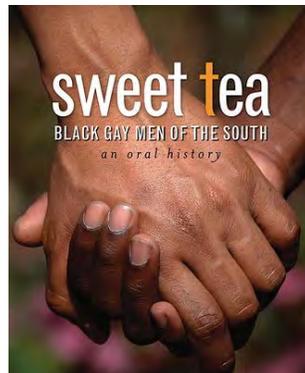
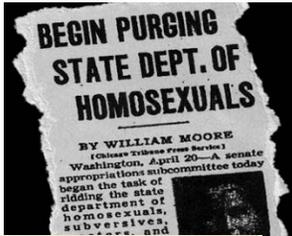
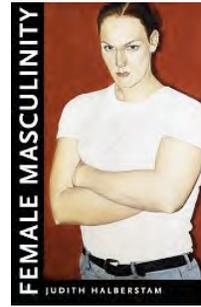
History 6395



A Graduate Course surveying the various eras of the Middle Ages from its beginnings in the Triumph of Christianity in the Roman World, the Transition from Rome to Germanic Europe, the Germanic Kingdoms, and Charlemagne's Empire, through the Viking Invasions and the Rise of the High Middle Ages in its Religious, Artistic, Architectural, Literary and Political Manifestations. Designed for a Teaching and Bibliographical knowledge of the Middle Ages.

Thursdays 5:30-8:30 pm, AH549
Professor Sally N. Vaughn
snvaughn@sbcglobal.net

HISTORY 6393-01—Readings in American LGBT History
Professor Eric Walther; Spring 2014; Wednesdays 2:30-5:30pm
This graduate colloquium will have weekly reading and writing assignments with all students reading and reporting on works concerning very early American History, but the will offer students a wider variety of titles as we turn toward the 20th century and beyond, where scholarship is more abundant. It will conclude with a 10-12 page paper summarizing ideas from readings and discussions. Contact: ewalther@uh.edu



HIST 6383-01 – Spring 2014

Environmental Justice in the Gulf and Caribbean

Prof. Kristin Wintersteen
Thursdays 5:30-8:30pm – AH 520



This seminar explores the historical links between environmental change and socio-environmental inequalities in the Gulf Coast and Caribbean region. Tracing the interconnections among people, commodities, ecosystems, and cities around the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea, students gain a deeper historical perspective on contemporary environmental injustices in Houston and beyond.

Readings include selections from:

- J.R. McNeill, *Mosquito Empires* (2010).
 - M. Melosi and J. Pratt, eds., *Energy Metropolis* (2007).
 - R. F. Monzote, *From Rainforest to Canefield in Cuba* (2008).
 - C. Morris, *The Big Muddy* (2012).
 - L. Ogden, *Swamplife* (2011).
 - M. Trouillot, *Silencing the Past* (1995).
- Materials in Special Collections at UH's M.D. Anderson Library.

Written assignments consist of weekly response essays; a "place paper" combining direct observation of a local site with analysis of archival materials; and a final paper based on in-depth research on a topic of choice. For more information, email kawinter@central.uh.edu.

Images above, L to R: (a) T. de Bry, [Killing Alligators (Florida)], [LC-USZ62-373](#), 1591; (b) UFCO, [Central America map], LOC [g3301pct000852](#), 1909; (c) B. Shahn, [Levee workers, Louisiana], LOC Lot 1673, [LC-USF33-006113-M4](#), 1935; (d) S.N. Pool, [Industry along the Houston ship channel], *Houston Chronicle* [Best Local Photos](#), 10/15/13.