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HIS 1500 (3 unités)

Laboratoires d'histoire: L'histoire et ses usages politiques

Michel Bock

L'histoire n'est pas que chose du passé. Elle fait partie intégrante de notre présent, et sert souvent de tremplin pour nous projeter dans l'avenir. L'histoire n'est pas non plus que l'affaire des historiens. Le monde politique, les mouvements sociaux, les journalistes et les autres commentateurs de l'actualité s'en emparent aussi, l'embrigadent parfois pour mieux défendre les causes qui leur sont chères. De la construction nationale à la justice sociale, les usages politiques (entendu au sens large) que l'on fait de l'histoire dans la société contemporaine sont multiples. Source de fierté pour les uns, source de honte pour les autres, l'histoire génère autant de solidarité que de conflits. À partir d'un certain nombre de cas tirés du contexte canadien, ce laboratoire permettra d'analyser les diverses manières dont les acteurs sociaux mobilisent l'histoire dans l'espace public (action politique, commémoration, muséologie, reconnaissance patrimoniale, réparations historiques, etc.). Nous nous interrogerons aussi sur les responsabilités éthiques et scientifiques qui incombent aux historiens universitaires devant l'usage que l'on fait de leur discipline dans la société globale.

HIS 3105 (3 units)

From Source to Text

Part time professor

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HIS 3301 B (3 units)

History Across Borders: Human Rights History

Meredith Terretta

Using specific case studies and primary documents, and with particular emphasis on transnational activism linking the Global North and South, students will probe the strategies that various postwar activists and rights claimants employed to make human rights protections matter despite the

strictures of national sovereignty and non-interference characteristic of the Cold War era. Students will also consider what lasting effects this period had on the human rights movement as a whole.

HIS 3505 (3 crédits)

De la source au texte

Part time professor

Les historiens retirent des informations utilisables de matériaux souvent fragmentaires créés pour diverses autres fins. Ce cours vise à donner aux étudiants les outils nécessaires à l'analyse de catégories spécifiques de sources (textuelles, visuelles, orales ou matérielles) ainsi qu'à les introduire à des méthodes et approches spécifiques (comme, par exemple, le système d'information géographique, l'histoire quantitative, la micro-histoire etc.). Les sujets varieront d'une section à l'autre et

le cours pourra être suivi plusieurs fois pour crédits si le contenu est différent. Réservé aux étudiants inscrits au Baccalauréat spécialisé, bidisciplinaire ou à la majeure en histoire.

HIS 3397 B (3 units)

Selected Topics in History: The First World War

Serge Durflinger

This course surveys the dominant themes in the history of the First World War, including its origins, military operations, grand strategy, diplomacy, the human experiences of war, and the manner in which the war is remembered. The learning outcome of this course is to initiate students to the war's major events and its overarching structure – in other words, the “big picture.”

Seminaires 4000

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4000 Seminars

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HIS 4100 B (3 units)

Seminar in History Across Borders

Part time professor

In this seminar, students will investigate complex problems and issues that cut across spatial, temporal, and disciplinary boundaries, drawing on a variety of theoretical approaches. Students will produce original work, using primary and

archival sources reflecting the interdisciplinary nature of the course.

HIS 4135 A (3 units)

Seminar in Canadian History: The Indian Act

Daniel Rück

HIS 4142 (3 units)

Seminar in Medical History

Part time professor

HIS 4135 B (3 units)

Seminar in Canadian History: Canadian Digital History

Sarah Templier

This course is an introduction to digital history and basic notions, tools, and platforms to conduct a digital history project. Throughout the semester, we will analyze readings and digital history projects dedicated to Canadian history to discuss the advent, evolution, and future of digital history, as well as its potential and limitations. We will discuss how digital history contributes to Canada's history and the propagation and communication of Canadian historical research to academic and broader audiences. Students will develop teamwork, project management, collaboration, and digital and public history skills by accompanying a semester-long research project.

HIS 4151 A (3 units)

Seminar in American History

Part time professor

HIS 4186 (3 units)

Seminar in African History: Refuge Seeking in Africa

Meredith Terretta

Researchers of forced migration in Africa have largely appropriated, as a primary analytical approach, categories developed in refugee agency policy, resulting in policy-driven scholarship that obscures local and historical patterns of refuge-seeking and

displacement. Contra this Eurocentric approach, this seminar emphasizes shared commonalities of settled and displaced populations, such as language, identity, gender, economic status, occupation, political allegiance, and historical migration processes, in order to question, challenge, and ultimately change policy category-derived assumptions about displacement Africa over time.

HIS 4192 (3 units)

Seminar in the History of the Middle East and North Africa: History of Women, Gender, and Sexuality in Islam

Ryme Seferdjeli

This seminar examines the status and position of women in Islam from the rise of Islam to the present. Themes include women during the time of the prophet; women during the medieval period; women, sexuality and gender in the Qur'an, the Sunnah and Islamic law; historical and contemporary debates about women and the construction of gender in Islam; women's participation in the interpretation of religion and law, and LGBTQ+ in Islam. Generally, the course will strike a balance between chronological and thematical approaches.

HIS 4397 (3 units)

Seminar in European History

Part time professor

HIS 4500 (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire à travers les frontières: Histoire de l'Islamisme et des mouvements islamistes

Ryme Seferdjeli

Qu'est-ce que l'islamisme ? Qui sont les islamistes ? Que veulent les islamistes ? L'islamisme a-t-il ou pas changé en

profondeur la scène politique au moyen Orient et en Afrique du Nord ? Ce séminaire

examinera l'évolution de la pensée islamiste et des mouvements islamistes au Moyen Orient et en Afrique du Nord des origines à

nos jours. Parmi les thèmes étudiés : le réformisme musulman, le wahhabisme, les frères musulmans en Égypte et autres mouvements islamistes tels que le Hezbollah, Hamas et le Front Islamique du Salut, la révolution islamique en Iran, le djihadisme, et l'islamisme et les femmes.

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4000 Courses

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HIS 4301 A (3 units)

Selected Topics in History Across Borders

Part time professor

In this thematically organized course, students will further analyze problems and issues that cut across spatial, temporal, and disciplinary boundaries. Mastery of knowledge of historical connections and processes that span regions and fields of study, from an interdisciplinary perspective. Course may be repeated if themes vary. Course may be repeated if theme is different.

and Memory of the Holocaust: Perpetrators, Victims and Bystanders

Jan Grabowski

The course will focus on various aspects of the Shoah, or the extermination of European Jews. You will examine the historiographical debates surrounding this topic and will thoroughly familiarize yourselves with the pertinent historical literature. In our work we will pay particular attention to the relationships between the Jews and the local non-Jewish populations before, during and after the Holocaust.

HIS 4360 (3 units)

Selected Topics in Canadian History

Part time professor

HIS 4762 (3 unités)

Thèmes choisis en histoire européenne. Révolution française : événements et expériences

Sylvie Perrier

Ce cours passera en revue le principaux événements qui constituent la Révolution française en mettant l'accent sur les expériences politiques, économiques,

HIS 4362 (3 units)

Selected Topics in European History: History

religieuses et culturelles imaginées par les révolutionnaires, qu'elles aient été mises en pratique avec succès ou non.

Cours et séminaires de recherche au cycle supérieur

Ces cours et séminaires sont réservés aux étudiants inscrits au cycle supérieur en histoire.

Graduate courses and research seminars

These courses and seminars are reserved for graduate students in history.

HIS 5103 (3 units)

Canadian External Relations, 1867-1968

Serge Durflinger

This graduate seminar allows students to explore some of the dominant themes in the history of Canadian Imperial and Commonwealth relations in the period 1867-1982. How did Canada's emerging nationalism affect its colonial status? How did Canada's membership in the British Empire affect domestic politics? How did war contribute to and also erode the Imperial 'idea'? When did Canada really achieve independence on the world stage? Other topics to be covered include Canada's relations with the United States and the differing internal concepts of Canadian nationalism and national self-interest.

HIS 6103 (3 units)

US Diplomacy

Galen Roger Perras

This course studies 20th Century US foreign policy using many interpretive schools. Various subjects will be discussed, notably: Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Dollar Diplomacy, Isolationism, Franklin Roosevelt & the Road to War, World War Two, Atomic Diplomacy, the Cold War, Korea, Cuban Missile Crisis, Vietnam, & the Nixon-Kissinger years.

HIS 7330 (3 units)

Seminar in Comparative History: What Is Research Creation?

Heather Murray

How do historians think about the relationship between academic history, public history, and creativity? This course will introduce you to the concept of research creation by reading works by historians and other scholars who have attempted to fuse academic research with creative projects, and by analyzing examples of these projects themselves. While "research creation" has become a bit of a buzzword in funding institutions, few scholars have been trained to undertake a creative project. How have universities accommodated these creative endeavours historically and how do these activities shape and change pedagogy? Is creativity an inherent challenge to the idea of the corporate university, or can creativity and corporatism co-exist comfortably? We will explore historiography, theory, and methodological works surrounding historical public arts, museum exhibits, podcasts, documentaries, plays, song lyrics, and novels, as well as samples of these genres themselves.

HIS 7503 (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire européenne : La crise de l'Europe

Roman Krakovsky

Depuis le XIXe siècle, l'Europe a connu une série de crises : la montée des idéologies qui ont alimenté les autoritarismes modernes, les violences paroxystiques des deux guerres mondiales, ou la remise en cause du contrat social depuis les années 1970. Ces crises sont souvent survenues en Europe centrale et orientale et y sont atteintes des niveaux plus aigus qu'ailleurs. En les examinant de près, il devrait être possible de mieux comprendre leurs ressorts et, peut-être, d'élaborer des stratégies pour y faire face.

HIS 7530 (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire comparée: la République Impériale

Micheline Lessard

Ce cours passera en revue les contradictions et les cohérences entre les principes de la IIIe République française et celles de la colonisation de l'Indochine française. Nous examinerons, entre autres, les concepts d'assimilation, de droit, de scolarisation et de gouvernance.

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HIS 1100 (3 units)

History Labs: Ideologies of the 20th Century

Micheline Lessard

This course examines the ways in which ideas travel from one geographical and political setting to another and how they are transformed and "localised" in the process. We will analyse the way in which the concept of "civil disobedience", among others, makes its way from Thoreau's American perspective to that of the contexts in which Tolstoy, Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and Nelson Mandela defined and engaged with that idea. We will also examine the ways in which Charles Darwin's and Herbert Spencer's ideas were appropriated to justify the establishment of racial taxonomies, but also to provide anticolonial strategies.

HIS 3105 (3 units)

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Part time professor

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HIS 3150 (3 units)

Selected Topics in US History: Presidency of Franklin Roosevelt

Galen Roger Perras

This course studies Franklin Roosevelt's Presidency, from 1933 to 1945. Topics include FDR's early life, the Great Depression, the First 100 Days, the New Deal, Eleanor Roosevelt, Isolationism, Court-Packing, and World War II.

HIS 3190 (3 units)

Selected Topics in the History of the Middle East and North Africa: The history of modern Palestine and the Arab Israeli conflict

Ryme Seferdjeli

This course explores the history of modern Palestine and of the Arab Israeli conflict from the Ottoman period to the present. Selected themes will include Palestine during Ottoman rule, World War I and the Palestine question, the British mandate in Palestine, the creation of the state of Israel and the first Arab Israeli war, the 1967 and 1973 wars, life under occupation, the Intifada and the Oslo peace process. The course will also explore debates and competing narratives in the historiography on specific historical events such as the 1948 and 1967 wars. The course will end with a discussion of current events connecting the past to the present with a large focus on Gaza - from the 16-year blockade of Gaza to the near-total destruction of Gaza in 2023-24.

HIS 3397 D (3 units)

Selected Topics in History: Three British Revolutions: 1641, 1688 & 1776

Richard Connors

This course addresses fundamental questions about the nature of stability and instability, issues of continuity and change, debates over revolution, rebellion and civil war in Britain and the 'British Atlantic world' in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Lectures examine the varied, contentious and hotly contested scholarly interpretations of the social, economic, cultural, political and constitutional history of the British Isles in the period between 1600 and 1783. Essentially, the course focuses upon the political and legal crises that gripped Stuart (Stewart) and Hanoverian Britain but also evaluates the social and cultural consequences they precipitated.

HIS 3397 C (3 units)

Selected Topics in History: Ecology of Empires: Integration, Commodification and Genocide, 1815-1908

Thomas Boogaart

The 'modern' world was born in a violent nineteenth century collision. Europe's early industrialization precipitated a geopolitical

imbalance that forcefully incorporated the non-Western world into a market system from 1815-1908. A rising tide of Western prosperity was powered by accelerating the ecological transfer from the Global South. Ecological imperialism represents a key dimension of the Western 'civilizing mission' as previously remote regions, frontier peoples, inhospitable climates and distant villages were forcefully incorporated into a market system. Western colonial states represented critical conduits for coercive modernization, changing indigenous structures of land tenure, intensifying cultivation, commodifying labor, and shifting local agro-ecosystems towards cash cropping. This course explores the global commodification of the biome in diverse dimensions, from the introduction of exotic species to deforestation, gold rushes, big game hunting, the financing of railways as well as hydrological imperialism. Case studies draw from China, Indochina, India, the Caribbean, Amazon, South Africa, the American West, and Dawson Creek to provide students with a comprehensive ecological history of our world. Matriculating students will acquire insight into the birth of the modern global economy, its ecological legacy, the origin of tea, lumber, sugar, rubber, and quinine, as well as how contemporary Canadian prosperity is linked to colonial practices and doctrines.

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HIS 4100 C (3 units)**Seminar in History Across Borders**

Part time professor

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HIS 4100 D (3 units)**Seminar in History Across Borders: International Law and Colonialism**

Meredith Terretta

The focus of this research seminar is on the intersections between colonialism, genocide, and international law, paying particular attention to the role that international courts have played throughout the twentieth century. Students will produce independent research using the League of Nations Archives and the UN Digital Library as primary source material.

HIS 4135 C (3 units)**Seminar in Canadian History**

Part time professor

HIS 4135 D (3 units)**Seminar in Canadian History: Canada and the World Wars**

Serge Durflinger

This seminar allows students to explore in depth some of the dominant themes in the history of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars. The readings will outline the impact of war on Canadian

society and examine the influence of war on the development of Canadian nationalism. This seminar will also explore Canadian military operations and, especially, the personal experiences of war. The learning outcome is to develop students' awareness of the fundamental importance of the world wars in understanding 20th century Canadian history.

HIS 4151 B (3 units)**Seminar in American History**

Galen Roger Perras

HIS 4182 (3 units)**Seminar in Women's History**

Part time professor

HIS 4320 A (3 units)**Seminar in Medieval History**

Part time professor

HIS 4370 (3 units)**Seminar in Latin American History**

Part time professor

HIS 4397 (3 units)**Seminar in European History: The State in 18th Century Britain**

Richard Connors

This seminar explores recent discussions and debates about the nature of state and politics in early modern England. It will focus upon the nature of power, authority and subordination within English society. We

meet weekly to discuss readings on specific topics of current historiographical importance. Themes to be considered include: state and governance; religious change and political conflict; dearth and political economy; patrician society and plebeian culture; riot and rebellion; custom and law; conflict and consensus; and continuity and change. A background knowledge of the period is essential.

HIS 4535 A (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire du Canada: Histoire intellectuelle du Québec et du Canada français

Damien Bélanger

Ce séminaire se penche sur la vie intellectuelle québécoise et canadienne-française de la Conquête britannique à la Révolution tranquille. Il invite les étudiants à approfondir divers thèmes, dont l'évolution du nationalisme, le rôle de l'Église catholique dans la vie intellectuelle, l'émergence des intellectuels, les revendications féministes et la vie intellectuelle des groupes minoritaires. Le séminaire se composera de rencontres hebdomadaires au cours desquelles les étudiants seront appelés à analyser et à discuter les textes au programme. Les étudiants devront également rédiger un compte rendu et un travail de recherche et ils devront présenter leur projet de recherche au séminaire.

HIS 4535 B (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire du Canada: Radicalisme et conservatisme au Québec et au Canada français des Rébellions à la Révolution tranquille (1837-1970)

Michel Bock

La période 1837-1970 en est une de changements sociaux déterminants dans l'histoire du Québec et du Canada français. Les décennies qui vont des Rébellions de 1837-1838 à la Révolution tranquille des

années 1960 peuvent être considérées comme un véritable laboratoire idéologique, social et politique à l'intérieur duquel les acteurs et les actrices de l'histoire se sont interrogés de diverses manières sur l'avènement de la modernité, sur ses promesses et sur ses échecs. Elles permettent aussi aux historiens et historiennes de mieux comprendre la transformation du rapport qu'ont entretenu le Québec et le Canada français avec le monde en adaptant à leur propre contexte des courants idéologiques transnationaux nombreux et variés. L'objectif de ce séminaire sera double. Il s'agira, dans un premier temps, de comprendre le lien entre les changements sociaux que vivent le Québec et le Canada français des Rébellions à la Révolution tranquille, et la façon dont on en a débattu, parfois fiévreusement, dans l'espace public à partir d'une grande variété de positionnements idéologiques (républicanisme, libéralisme, ultramontanisme, nationalisme, humanisme chrétien, droites radicales, socialisme, féminisme, décolonisation, etc.). Dans un second temps, ce séminaire permettra de mieux saisir la place qu'occupe la période 1837-1970 dans la mémoire collective, et d'analyser les principales interprétations que les historiens et historiennes en ont proposées, les plus récentes (et les plus iconoclastes) remettant souvent en question les idées reçues à son sujet.

HIS 4720 (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire médiévale : Reconnaître et juger les agents du diable : la sorcellerie en Europe 14e-17e siècle

Kouky Fianu

Ce séminaire de niveau 4000 a pour objectif d'étudier le développement de la sorcellerie en Europe entre le XIVe et le XVIIe siècle. La figure du sorcier et de la sorcière se développe à partir de celle de l'hérétique, caractérisé par la désobéissance aux normes dictées par l'Église. La sorcellerie telle qu'elle se manifeste au XVe siècle associe des pratiques occultes, magiques, à la présence du Diable, pour élaborer un personnage menaçant la société tout entière

et que les autorités laïques ou religieuses ont pourchassé. Le séminaire est fondé sur l'analyse de documents produits entre XVe et XVIIe siècles (traités, procès, récits, images) pour comprendre la manière dont les sorciers et les sorcières ont été décrits et perçus, mais aussi comment leur description a évolué au cours des siècles. Nous tenterons de saisir qui étaient ces

agents diaboliques qui terrorisèrent les Européens.

Cours 4000

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HIS 4301 B (3 units)

Selected Topics in History Across Borders: Memory Mania

Heather Murray

This course will explore sites and institutions of memory, as well as injunctions towards collective memory. We will analyze and historicize archives, museums, cemeteries, monuments, and memorials, starting in our own city (and potentially your home towns) and then radiate outwards to other contexts. We will consider why (or whether or not) a global memory culture exists, and explore why memory has been expressed in these public settings, probing the politics and ideology, as well as crises and trauma, that have shaped them.

François Lalonde

This course aims to explore the ways in which the Cold War influenced the American people. We will study how this global conflict impacted many aspects of domestic American life, including media, literature, sports, politics, religion, and education. In so doing we will explore how the Cold War shaped American society from 1945 to 1990.

HIS 4361 (3 units)

Selected Topics in American History: The Culture of the Cold War

HIS 4701 (3 unités)

Thèmes choisis en histoire à travers les frontières

Professeur à temps partiel

HIS 4797 (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire européenne

Professeur à temps partiel

Cours et séminaires de recherche au cycle supérieur

Ces cours et séminaires sont réservés aux étudiants inscrits au cycle supérieur en histoire.

Graduate courses and research seminars

These courses and seminars are reserved for graduate students in history.

HIS 6103 (3 units)

Seminar in US History: American Revolution and National Formation

Lotfi Ben Rejeb

This seminar examines the American Revolution and the process of national formation in the political, social, economic, and cultural domains. We start with the weight of the Enlightenment in the “age of revolutions” and move on to evaluate the nature of the American Revolution, the establishment of republican and federal institutions, the development of liberalism and democracy, the place of women and slaves in society, the transformation of religion, the rise of public education and culture, and the emergence of a national identity discourse. We close the seminar with the perspectives of foreign visitors on the uncommon American experience.

HIS 6503 (3 unités)

Séminaire en histoire américaine : La nouvelle histoire du capitalisme

Sarah Templier

Dans les quinze dernières années, les historiens parlent de la recherche sur l'histoire du capitalisme en termes d'une « nouvelle histoire du capitalisme ». Une des questions au cœur de ce cours est: pourquoi parlons-nous d'une « nouvelle histoire du capitalisme » ? Pour répondre à cette question seront à l'étude des ouvrages historiques classiques, de même que la littérature plus récente appartenant à cette « nouvelle histoire du capitalisme ». Ce séminaire se penche sur les définitions du capitalisme et l'expansion du capitalisme

entre les débuts de la colonisation de l'Amérique au 16e et 18e siècle et la mondialisation du 20e siècle. Plusieurs phénomènes rattachés au capitalisme seront étudiés: la globalisation des échanges, l'industrialisation, la marchandisation, le développement de nouvelles cultures de consommations, l'esclavage et la transformation du travail.

HIS 7335 (3 units)

The Memory and the Commemoration of the Holocaust in Europe and Beyond

Jan Grabowski

The Holocaust has become a universal benchmark of evil and one of the very few historical events which trigger world-wide attention and reactions. Despite the passage of time the discussions and controversies surrounding the history and the meaning of the Holocaust are not fading away. Quite the opposite: the further chronologically we are removed from the event, the more prominent space it occupies in the public discourse. The seminar will take a close look at the “memory battles” surrounding commemoration and understanding of the Shoah in selected European countries and in Canada.