

HISTORY REGISTRATION: AN OVERVIEW - FALL 2011
Information you need as registration approaches

Advisement

• **Students are required to meet with faculty advisors before registering.** If you have an academic hold on your account, you will not be able to register for courses even during your enrollment appointment until it has been removed by your advisor.

• **Please e-mail your advisor to arrange a meeting.**

If you are unsure who your advisor is, please open your student account in PAWS and check the right-hand column under ADVISOR. If you have not been assigned a History Department faculty advisor, please contact Megan Ayers at mayers@tcnj.edu or ext. 2341.

• **Academic Holds** – If you have an academic hold on your account, you **cannot register** until you meet with your advisor.

• **Before meeting with your advisor, you should select several courses and add them to your shopping cart on PAWS.** For the meeting, print and bring with you:

- Your updated program planner (if you attended TCNJ prior to Fall 2009)
- Your unofficial transcript from PAWS
- Your academic requirements as listed on PAWS

• You have many opportunities available to you during your academic career at TCNJ, including minors, double majors, concentrations, study abroad experiences, and internships. Careful planning and good advisement are essential!

Fall 2011 Course Offerings and History Degree Requirements

12 history courses to complete major - Select courses from each category:

Three (3) Foundations Courses

HIS 230/The Craft of History must be completed sophomore year or earlier.

HIS110-01	82397	World History I	Karras	MR	8:30-9:50
HIS110-02	82398	World History I	Liu	TF	10:00-11:20
HIS110-03	82399	World History I	Bucher	MR	12:30-1:50
HIS110-04	82400	World History I	Bucher	MR	2:00-3:20
HIS130-01	82401	Craft of History	Weinstein	TF	10:00-11:20
HIS130-02	82402	Craft of History	McGreevey	W	9:00-11:50

Two (2) Asia/Middle East/Eurasia/Africa/Latin America courses

Courses must be completed on separate regions.

HIS209-01	82403	Ancient Near East	Goldman	W	9:00-11:50
HIS251-01 AAS207-01	82405 82317	Ancient and Medieval Africa	Bender	MR	12:30-1:50
HIS302-01 CLS302-01	82410 82643	Hellenistic World	Karras	MR	12:30-1:50
HIS315-01	82411	Early Russia to 1584	Kovalev	TF	12:30-1:50
HIS330-01 REL370-01	82414 80389	Topics: Scripture in Context	Hlubik	MR	8:30-9:50
HIS336-01	82415	Late Imperial China	Weinstein	TF	12:30-1:50
HIS341-01	82416	Islamic History from Muhammad to the Ottomans	Gross	MR	10:00-11:20
HIS344-01	82417	Commodities, Commerce, and Exchange of Ideas in Medieval Eurasia	Kovalev	TF	2:00-3:20
HIS453-01	82434	Readings Seminar - Afghanistan Instructor Consent	Gross	M	2:00-4:50
HIS455-01	82432	Readings Seminar - Democracy and Empire in Athens	Karras	T	2:00-4:50
HIS455-02	82433	Readings Seminar - Russian Culture	Kovalev	W	3:00-5:50
HIS461-01	82430	Readings Seminar - The End of the Cold War	Paces	W	9:00-11:50

One (1) – North America or Europe course

HIS216-01	82404	Topics: The Renaissance	Goldman	W	5:30-8:20
HIS265-01	82596	Topics: History of New York City	Marino	T	4:00-6:50
HIS277-01	82406	United States: The 20th Century	Fisher	MR	12:30-1:50
HIS280-01 AAS206-01	82407 82315	African-American History: 1865 to the Present	Fisher	MR	10:00-11:20
HIS280-02 AAS206-02	82408 82316	African-American History: 1865 to the Present	Fisher	MR	2:00-3:20
HIS290-01 AAS282-01	82409 81211	History of Race Relations in the US	McAllister	T	5:30-8:20
HIS302-01	82410	Hellenistic World	Karras	MR	12:30-1:50

HIS315-01	82411	Early Russia to 1584	Kovalev	TF	12:30-1:50
HIS325-01	82412	Modern Germany	Paces	MR	10:00-11:20
HIS325-02	82413	Modern Germany	Paces	MR	2:00-3:20
HIS365-01 COM370-02	82418 82586	Topics: RCA, Telecommunications, and the American Century	Magoun	T	5:30-8:20
HIS365-02 WGS361-01 AAS376-01	82419 82015 82033	Topics: African American Women's History	Nicolosi	TF	10:00-11:20
HIS365-03	82420	Topics: America in Vietnam	Molnar	MR	10:00-11:20
HIS365-04 ELE203-04	82591 82590	Topics: Introduction to Urban Education Instructor Consent Required Course held at Wagner Correctional Facility	Dell'Angelo	W	5:15-8:45
HIS366-01 POL 365	82421 81340	Origins of the Constitution	Fair	TF	10:00-11:20
HIS372-01	82502	United States: The Coming of the Civil War	Crofts	MR	10:00-11:20
HIS382-01	82424	United States: 1877-1945	McGreevey	MR	2:00-3:20
HIS384-01 WGS303-01	82425 81493	Women in the 20th Century U. S.	Kent	TF	12:30-1:50
HIS384-02 WGS303-02	82426 81496	Women in the 20th Century U. S.	Kent	TF	10:00-11:20
HIS385-01 WGS302-01	82427 81487	Women in the US to 1900	Stecker	MR	10:00-11:20
HIS385-02 WGS302-02	82428 81488	Women in the US to 1900	Stecker	MR	12:30-1:50
HIS460-01	82431	Readings Seminar - North-South Sectional Conflict - Instructor Consent	Crofts	MR	2:00-3:20
HIS461-01	82430	Readings Seminar - The End of the Cold War	Paces	W	9:00-11:50

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Three (3) – Regions of Your Interest

See the courses listed under “Asia/Middle East/Eurasia/Africa/Latin America courses” and “North America or Europe course”

Two (2) – Readings Seminar – Descriptions are on the last page.

Readings Seminars may be used to meet a region and the “early” requirements. Plan to complete your first Readings Seminar in your sophomore year.

Enrollment Note: Some Readings Seminar faculty will be collecting names of students to enroll in their seminar and other faculty will allow open enrollment in their seminars. Please check with the instructor of the desired Readings Seminar to find out his or her policy.

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HIS461-01	82430	Readings Seminar - The End of the Cold War	Paces	W	9:00-11:50
HIS464-01	82429	Readings Seminar - Water in History Instructor Consent	Bender	T	4:00-6:50

One (1) – Capstone Research Seminar

HIS 498-01 is by invitation and application only. Section -02 is open enrollment.

HIS498-01	82435	Senior Capstone Seminar - Honors only	Bender	M	4:00-6:50
HIS498-02	82436	Senior Capstone Seminar	Shao	T	9:00-11:50
HIS498-03	82437	Senior Capstone Seminar	Shao	W	4:00-6:50

History Secondary Education Courses

HIS365-04 ELE203-04	82591 82590	Topics: Introduction to Urban Education Instructor Consent Required Course held at Wagner Correctional Facility	Dell' Angelo	W	5:15-8:45
HED390-01	82438	Methods Teaching Secondary School Social Studies	Marino	MW	5:30-7:25
HED490-01	82439	Student Teaching	Marino		

Frequently Asked Questions for History and Education

1) **History Requirements for Education Double Majors** - Education double majors with a second major in History are required to follow the same requirements in History as History Liberal Arts majors, except that you must take at least one course in US History. (History Liberal Arts majors who are not double majoring in Education can fulfill the 'Europe or North America' regional requirement with a European history course instead.)

2) **Economics Requirement for History Secondary Education Majors** - HIS321 will not be offered next year to fulfill the Economics requirement for History Secondary Education. HIS365 – Topics: Teaching Economics and Economic History in Secondary School will be offered in Spring 2012 and will fulfill this requirement. If you need to complete this requirement in the Fall 2011, you may enroll in ECO 101 or ECO 102; however, please note the mathematics prerequisite. If you cannot take these courses and must fulfill your Economics requirement in 2011-2012, contact your advisor or the department chair for alternatives on a case-by-case basis.

3) **Political Science Requirement for History Secondary Education Majors** - POL 250 is the department's preferred course for History/Secondary Education majors to fulfill the political science course requirement. However, if you cannot take POL 250, the following courses taught at TCNJ will act as a replacement for this course:

Comparative Politics Courses: POL150, POL250, POL350, POL352, POL353, POL357, POL358, POL360, **International Politics Courses:** POL230, POL330, POL333, POL335, POL337, POL345, POL355, POL380, **Political Theory Courses:** POL270, POL365, POL372

Majors, Interdisciplinary Concentrations and Minors

- Three courses may be counted twice between majors.
- Two courses may be counted twice between a major and an interdisciplinary concentration.
- One course may be counted twice between a minor and anything else with the exception of an International Studies major and any minor, in which case two courses may be counted twice.

History Minor Requirements

Students should take five courses, most likely at the 300-level. The three 100-level foundational courses are reserved for History majors, though History minors may enroll if space is available. Occasionally a teacher may admit a History minor to a Seminar, if space is available. The five courses should include at least three of the department's seven geographical categories: Asia, Middle East, Eurasia, Africa, Latin America, North America, or Europe.

Transfer Students

Transfer students must take WRI 102 unless they have taken two 3-credit college level composition courses at their previous institution (or one 4-credit course). They may also be exempt from WRI 102 with SAT scores of 580 or more in both Math and Reading, or a score of 4 or higher in an AP Literature or History test. Transfer students cannot take the Writing Exemption and Placement Exam. Students entering from a 2-year institution can transfer 64 credits; those from a 4-year institution may transfer 80.

Readings Seminars Descriptions

HIS453-01: Afghanistan – Gross

*****Instructor Consent required to register. Please contact the faculty directly if you are interested in this seminar. *****

The tragedy of 9/11, the subsequent American-led invasion of Afghanistan that led to the defeat of the Taliban regime, the continued US military presence in Afghanistan, and the resurgence of the Taliban have brought Afghanistan to the attention of political analysts, military strategists, historians, and, through the popular media, American households. Despite this attention, most Americans have a very limited media-based understanding of the history, culture, economy, society, and politics of Afghanistan. This course aims to move beyond popular representations by closely examining the modern history of Afghanistan. We will consider issues of state formation, ethnic, religious, and tribal identities, political ideologies, colonialism, and gender. Topics include the centralizing and modernizing attempts in the late 19th and 20th century, the Soviet-Afghan War and the Islamic resistance, the rise and rule of the Taliban, the post-Taliban period and the challenges of post-war recovery, development, and governance, and the role of external powers, particular the United States and Pakistan. A variety of interdisciplinary sources will be utilized, including history, anthropology, political science, literature, and film.

HIS455-01: Democracy and Empire in Athens – Karras

This semester investigates the historical processes which enable the Athenian city state to create a democracy which was the hegemony of a maritime empire. There will be a heavy reliance on primary testimony involving Aristophanes and Thucydides as well as other accounts.

HIS455-02: Russian Culture - Kovalev

The course will examine Russian culture from the early Middle Ages to the present. The main themes to be addressed are material culture, folk beliefs, and religion through the study

archaeological, folklore, ethnographic, literary, and audio-visual sources. Continuity and change in these themes will be central to the course.

HIS460-01: North-South Sectional Conflict- Crofts

*****Instructor Consent required to register. Please contact the faculty directly if you are interested in this seminar. *****

This Readings Seminar on the North-South Sectional Conflict will examine what happened in the United States between 1846 and 1861, with an emphasis on how people who were alive at the time tried to understand and make sense of what was happening. We shall attempt to read history forwards, so to speak, rather than relying on hindsight. You know that a civil war would soon occur; they did not.

HIS461-01: The End of the Cold War – Paces

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Soviet Union's collapse. Our seminar will examine the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe in the context of local and global developments. Topics will include dissident movements, Cold War politics, the rise of nationalism, gender and social class. We will examine historical documents, literature, film, memoir, and scholarly writings on this pivotal moment in recent history.

HIS464-01: Water in History - Bender

*****Instructor Consent required to register. Please contact the faculty directly if you are interested in this seminar. *****

Water is both the most ordinary and the most extraordinary of resources, essential to the survival of all life and central to all environmental processes. Not surprisingly, it has played a vital role in cultural, social, religious, and economic activity for millennia. This seminar will look at the various ways in which water has influenced the development of states and societies throughout history. Focusing on topics ranging from the aqueducts of the Roman Empire and Chinese philosophy to hurricanes in the Atlantic and water conflicts in California, the course will look at not only how people have controlled and used water, but also at how water has shaped cultural practices, religious beliefs, and social development.