HIST 13184-08 Columbus in History and Memory
Felipe Fernandez-Armesto - TR 3:30P - 4:45P
For a sense of what Columbus was really like, we’ll read a selection of his writings (not the editorially distorted “Four Voyages” that have misled most students, but authentic ipsissima verba). To study the transmission of his image, especially in the U.S., the Catholic Church, and the University of Notre Dame, we’ll scrutinize Gregori’s famous or notorious murals. Along the way we’ll work on critical, informed examination of written and pictorial documents, unmitting perfectionism in writing, improved attentiveness in listening, and growing effectiveness in communicating. Additionally, we’ll focus on how to identify and explore interesting problems in history and art history, and how to understand documents from unfamiliar periods by analyzing language, imagery, and, in pictorial works, iconography.

POLS 13186-01 Race and Policing in the U.S.
David Cortez TR 11:00A - 12:15P
Are the police, as an institution, irredeemably flawed? Motivated by this central question, this course explores the long, and mutually-constitutive relationship between race and law enforcement in the United States — from the earliest “slave patrols” to the murder, live-streamed on Facebook, of Philando Castile — and the implications of that relationship for liberal democratic norms. Beginning with an introduction to the theoretical conception of race and, more specifically, “Whiteness,” the course proceeds with a historical analysis of the role those constructs played in the development of modern policing (and vice versa). Interdisciplinary by design, this course draws on empirical studies, popular culture, and current events to engage students in an informed discussion of a complex, but ever-salient subject in American political life.

POLS 13186-07 Identity Politics
Michael Hoffman - MW 2:00P - 3:15P
Identity politics has recently regained attention as a major force in political behavior. In this course, we will examine the features of identity politics that bear on individuals’ political preferences and decisions. Using both historical and contemporary examples, we will analyze the role of identity considerations in electoral behavior, protest, and partisanship, among other areas. Some of the identity categories studied will be race, gender, and religious affiliation. The course includes cases both within the American context and international comparisons.

LLRO 13186-02 Dangerous Reads: Banned U.S. Latina/o Literature
Marisel Moreno - TR 11:00A - 12:15P
In this course, we will begin by examining HB 2281, the law that terminated the MAS program. Then, we will read and discuss a number of the canonical US Latina/o/x literary works that were banned, as well as works that have been banned in other contexts. Students will engage with Latina/o/x diaspora literature from various backgrounds, including Mexican-American, U.S. Puerto Rican, Dominican, Cuban, Peruvian, Salvadoran, and Guatemalan. We will end the semester reading Lin-Manuel Miranda's Broadway musical hit Hamilton. This course has an optional CBL/service-learning component that entails tutoring at the local organization La Casa de Amistad once a week for 2 hours.

ENGL 13186-11 On the Move: Migration in American Literature
Francisco Robles - TR 11:00A - 12:15P
In this class, we will examine the importance of migration in twentieth century U.S. Literature. We will consider how migration has been integral in telling or representing the American experience, particularly by investigating how movement has been used by authors to shape texts, ideas, and characters. In asking ourselves how the ideas of flux and movement impact both the content and the structure of a novel, we will reflect on how migration alters political ideas, ideals, and trends. Finally, we will explore the many ways that migration shapes or constructs our conceptions of homeland and region.

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