Humanities 1B Reading List and Semester Plan: Spring 2018
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Locations for Lecture and Seminars:

Lectures are in WSQ 109 at 1030. Seminars are in the following rooms at 1200:

Cooper Seminar (BBC 125):
Lindahl Seminar (ENG 403):
Peter Seminar (SH 240):
Rycenga Seminar (DMH 226B):

Daily Reading List:

1. Jan 25 Thu The Emergence of Christianity and its Texts from the Eastern Mediterranean Socio-Political Environment
   Read: The Bible: Matthew, chapter 1-7, 19, 22, 25; Mark, chapters 4, 10, 12, 14-16; Luke chapter 10; John, chapter 1-4

2. Jan 30 Tue Images of East and West: Early Christian and Byzantine Art
   Read: Stokstad, volume 2, chapter 7 and (in part) 8, pages 215-242;
   The Bible: Romans, chapters 1-13.

3. Feb 1 Thu Early Christian Theology
   Read: The Bible: Acts, chapters 1-3; 15-16; 1 Corinthians, Chapters 1-2; 2 Corinthians, chapter 1.
   Norton, volume B: Augustine, Confessions, pages 45-70.

4. Feb 6 Tue Plotinus to Augustine: Neo-Platonism and Christian Social Theology
   Read: Philosphic Classics: Plotinus, Enneads (I:6), pages 250-258;
   Augustine, Confessions (Book XI: Time & Eternity), pages 280-289;
   Augustine, City of God, pages 290-299;

5. Feb 8 Thu Political and Economic Contraction in the First Millennium

6. Feb 13 Tue Oral Traditions and Epic Poetry in Northern Europe: Beowulf
   Read: Norton, volume B: Beowulf, pages 141-182.

7. Feb 15 Thu Medieval Japanese Society and Culture: Emergence and Transformation
   Read: Website: The Earliest Japanese Chronicles & Early Shinto;
   Norton, volume B: The Tale of Genji, pages1154-1159, 1220-1239
   Watch: Gagaku: Japanese Court Music
8. **Feb 20 Tue Japanese Art and Culture**


9. **Feb 22 Thu The Origins of Islam**

Read: Norton, volume B: The Qur’an, pages 71-97; Website: Sura-s 93-97, 112-113

10. **Feb 27 Tue Islamic Art and Science**


11. **Mar 1 Thu Travel and Religious Exchange Along the Silk Road**


12. **Mar 6 Tue Medieval Jewish and Muslim Philosophy**

Read: Philosophic Classics: Moses Maimonides, pages 316-322; al-Ghazali, The Confessions of al-Ghazali – sections 1, 2, 6 and 7 (sections 3-5 optional)

13. **Mar 8 Thu Medieval Philosophy: Scholasticism, Faith and Reason, and the Aristotelian Revival**

Read: Philosophic Classics: Boethius, pages 300-305; Anselm, pages 306-313; Aquinas, pages 327-335, 347-357.


Read: Website: Pope Urban II, Call to the Crusades; St. Bernhard of Clairvaux, Why Another Crusade?; The Fall of Jerusalem; Norton, volume B: Gawain, pages 725 -751.

15. **Mar 15 Thu Cultural Codes of Conduct: Chivalry and Courtly Love – Redefining Sexual Relations**

Read: Norton, volume B: Gawain, pages 751 -780.

16. **Mar 20 Tue Midterm in Lecture**

Read: None. Prepare for Mid-Term.

17. **Mar 22 Thu Romanesque and Gothic Art**


**Spring Break Mar 26 – Mar 30**
18. Apr 3 Tue Images of the Afterlife in Medieval Culture: Dante's Divine Comedy
   Read: Norton, volume B: Dante, Inferno, pages 440-489; 489-511.

19. Apr 5 Thu Conflicts in Medieval Society: Challenges to the Dominant Culture

20. Apr 10 Tue Folktale and Literary Satire: Chaucer as a Social Critic

21. Apr 12 Thu Medieval and Renaissance Music
   Listen: Hildegard of Bingen - Selections from 11,000 Virgins; Lèonin - Viderunt Omnes; Pérotin - Viderunt Omnes; Palestrina - Pope Marcellus Mass; Monteverdi – Opening of L’Orfeo; John Bull – Queen Elizabeth's Pavan.

22. Apr 17 Tue Renaissance Humanism and Social Ideals: More

23. Apr 19 Thu Medieval and Renaissance Women

24. Apr 24 Tue Ethics and Political Action in the Renaissance State: Machiavelli

25. Apr 26 Thu New Perspectives in the Arts: the Southern Renaissance
   Read: Stokstad, volume 4, chapter 18, pages 536-545; chapter 20, pages 606-615, 626-628; chapter 21, pages 633-647.

26. May 1 The Protestant Reformation and the Catholic Counter-Reformation
   Read: Norton, volume C: Luther, from To the Christian Nobility, pages 755-757; Website: Luther, 95 Theses (Excerpts); Speech at the Imperial Diet of Worms (1521); Erasmus, A Diatribe or Sermon Concerning Free Will & Luther, The Will in Bondage (Excerpts); John Calvin, The Institutes of the Christian Religion (Excerpts); Ignatius of Loyola, Spiritual Exercises (Excerpts).

27. May 3 Thu Shakespeare and the Development of the Heroic in the West
28. May 8 Tue Individualism, Commerce, and the Arts: the Northern Renaissance

Read: Norton, volume C: Shakespeare, Acts 4 and 5 (pages 718-751.)

29. May 10 Thu Civilization in the Americas & European Reactions and Domination

     pages 353-362. Florentine Codex, pages 559-565; Bartolomé de las Casas, pages 566-
     571; Popol Vuh, pages 520-535;

FINAL EXAMINATIONS:
    Thursday, May 17, 9:45 – 12:00. Long Answer Final in SEMINAR rooms.
    Tuesday, May 22, 9:45 – 12:00. Short Answer Final in LECTURE hall.

Book List for Humanities 1B

(Pearson), isbn: 978-0205969876

(Pearson / Prentice Hall), isbn: 978-0205783861

(Norton), isbn: 978-0393933659

Coogan M.D. et al., eds. (Oxford UP), isbn: 978-0195289558

Machiavelli, The Prince, Wootton, D., tr. (Hackett), isbn 978-0872203167

Note on expense, usage, and purchase of books:

You should already own most of the texts listed in the booklist above since these were used in Hum 1A. Only the Machiavelli text is new to the booklist so your book expenses for Hum1B should be significantly reduced from what you were required to purchase last semester. Again, do not sell the main texts at the end of the semester as we will continue to use most of them in the future.

On any given day you will need to have a physical copy of the book that is assigned and you will need to bring it with you to class. Lectures and seminars often make reference to specific quotations on specific pages and you will need to open your book during class to be able to follow and take notes. Different editions of books or e-books usually do not have the same page numbers and will leave you lost in class. It is also productive to shop around. The Spartan bookstore, of course, has all of the required books but tends not to be very competitive in pricing. You can save a substantial amount of money ordered the books from retailers like Amazon. But, be careful! Many of the books have different versions and different editions. The isbns are listed above to assist you in making sure you have the right book if you get it from another source. If the isbn is right, the book is right.

Also, you do not need to use that particular edition of the Bible if you have access to another copy although, we are partial to the "New Revised Standard" translation.

Online Readings [Website]:
Online readings will be found on Professor Lindahl's website here:
www.sjsu.edu/people/james.lindahl/