



Emanuel Leutze, Washington Crossing the Delaware (1851). The Metropolitan Museum of Art (since 1897)

Professor Kelly Hopkins- History 4363: The American Revolution (Capstone Course)

This course examines the formation and early history of the American Revolution, beginning with the crises of the 1760s, and progresses through the ratification of the United States Constitution in 1789. We will also investigate the multiple and connected aspects of political, social, economic, and cultural developments of the growing revolutionary movements. Through class discussions and readings of primary and secondary sources, we will explore the lives of women, Native Americans, African Americans, patriots, loyalists, and other ordinary people, as well as the actions of national leaders. In particular, we will focus on the interplay and interdependence of power and dispossession, prosperity and poverty, and freedom and enslavement. The course is a historical methods Capstone course. As a Capstone course, students will produce a major research paper (15-20 pages) on a theme related to the American Revolution and topics covered in the class. The research paper will be based upon instructor-approved primary and secondary sources. For questions, please contact Professor Hopkins: kyhopkins@uh.edu

HIST 4383 Capstone in Global History:

Magic Bullets and Medical Modernity in the Global South

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Course Description

This Capstone course will situate how biomedicine and specific therapeutic interventions were used as the solution for specific diseases in the history of modern medicine. It will examine the historical connections between disease control and state medicine in colonial states and analyse how international aid and informal imperialism in the global South informed medical policy. It will therefore examine the 'magic bullet' cures for infectious and fatal diseases like syphilis and malaria, tuberculosis and polio, and reflect on how biomedicine has fostered medical cultures of instant, targeted cures and how international aid agencies, pharmaceutical transnational firms, and nation-states have fostered or struggled against these.



History 4385 Capstone
in European History
*Great Depression through
World War II*

Wednesdays 2:30-5:30
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Learn about homeless life in Great Depression England, fighting in the Spanish Civil War, life in Weimar Germany, building a steel mill under Stalin, the rise of fascism, Nazi propaganda, the Battle of France, women on the home front during the war, the Holocaust. Each week centers on an account by a participant, a personal journal, a memoir, a fictionalized account, or on a film.





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HIST 4386 AFRICA 1945 TO THE PRESENT

Freedom seemed to come quickly and with ease for Africans in the mid-twentieth century. And yet, the history of African independence began with Ethiopia in the 1890s and stretched into the 1990s in South Africa. African people created fifty-four distinct nation-states out of this struggle. This course focuses on the era in which the Western colonial rule fell apart. It explores the many possibilities African people envisioned for their futures as citizens and not subjects of their homelands.

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