

Second year courses are broad surveys that help prepare you for third year courses. They can also be taken by non-history students who have 24 credits completed. All are 6 credits. In 2011-12 we are offering:

- HIST2305 – 20th Century World (G. Morrell)
- HIST2405 – History of Modern Britain (C. Grandy)
- HIST2515 – History of the United States (N. Kozuskanich)
- HIST2555 – Peace, Order, and Good Government?: State and Society in Canada (R. Gendron)

Third year courses are more specialized and most of them are three credits allowing for more variety in our offerings. The selection of courses will vary from year to year depending on leaves and other factors. In 2011-12 we are offering:

- HIST3036 – Topics in the History of Canadian Culture and Identity (TBA)
- HIST3116 – Chivalry and Jihad (S. Muhlberger)
- HIST3126 – Special Topics: World War Two through Film (C. Grandy)
- HIST3127 – Topics in European or World History IV
- HIST3136 – Topics in Women's History (A. Clendenning)
- HIST3196 – History of Canada in the 20th Century (TBA)
- HIST3217 – Topics in 19th Century Canadian History (TBA)
- HIST3226 – Topics in Canadian Regional History (TBA)
- HIST3246 – The History of Quebec since 1760 (TBA)
- HIST3256 – Ontario: Selected Topics I (F. Noel)
- HIST3355 – History of Women in Canada (TBA)
- HIST3357 – British North America (TBA)
- HIST3406 – Themes in the Social History of Modern Britain (C. Grandy)
- HIST3427 – Britain, 1560-1660 (D. Neal)
- HIST3577 – The American Revolution (N. Kozuskanich)
- HIST3705 – The Holocaust (H. Earl)
- HIST3717 – Russia from 1917-1991 (G. Morrell)
- HIST3805 – The History of Islamic Civilization (S. Muhlberger)
- HIST3937 – The History of Sexuality: Modernity (D. Neal)

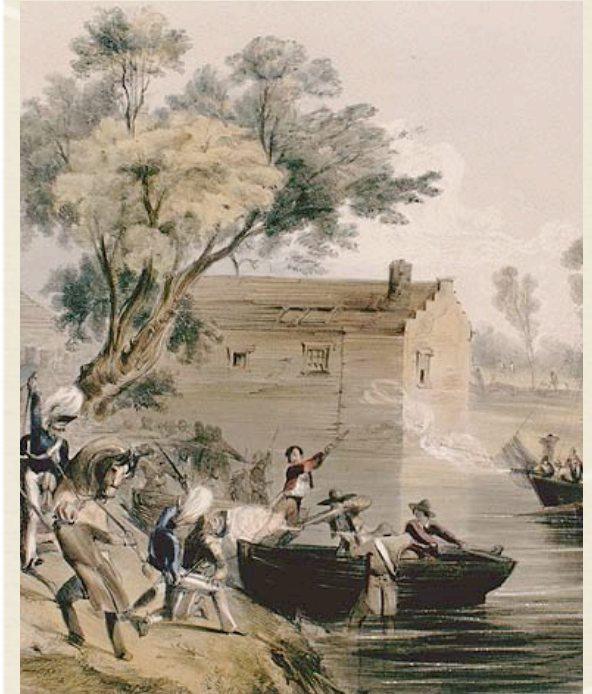


Fourth year courses are specialized seminars in the area of research of the professor. They meet once a week in a three hour session in which participation is key. Single majors require two seminars; joint majors require one. The choice of seminars will vary from year to year. A Directed Studies or a Research Essay can replace one of these. In 2011-12 we are offering:

- HIST4185 – Canada in the 20th Century (TBA)
- HIST4485 – Environmental History (J. Murton)
- HIST4495 – Britain in the 20th Century (C. Grandy)
- HIST4505 – Topics in Medieval History (S. Muhlberger)
- HIST4605 – War and Society in the 20th Century (S. Connor)
- HIST4615 – Tourism, Identity, and Representation (F. Noel)
- HIST4625 – Poverty and Charity in Medieval Europe (K. Morris)
- HIST4805 – War and Genocide in the 20th Century (S. Connor)

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE AND THE HISTORY FACULTY PLEASE SEE THE DEPARTMENT WEBSITE AT:

[HTTP://WWW.NIPISSINGU.CA/HISTORY/](http://www.nipissingu.ca/history/)



**HISTORY PROGRAM**

**2011-12**

**North Bay Campus**



Introducing your first year professors and seminar leaders ...

Dr. Stephen Connor: Twentieth century War and Society; Comparative Revolutions; Genocide; Terrorism and Insurgency; World History.

Dr. Mark Crane: Printing in Paris in the first half of the sixteenth century; Paris theologians and their polemics with humanists and reformers (1515-1540).

Dr. Hilary Earl: The Holocaust, War Crimes trials, Perpetrator history and testimony, comparative genocide.

Dr. James Murton: North American environmental history; Food and Agriculture; Canadian West; British Columbia.

Dr. Derek Neal: Social and cultural history of late medieval England with emphasis on gender, and the role of literature in historical analysis.

Dr. Catherine Murton Stoehr: Canadian First Nations history; Upper Canada; Canadian religious and cultural history.

For contact information:

<http://www.nipissingu.ca/history/faculty.asp>

## FIRST YEAR HISTORY COURSES

History students take six credits of history in first year. All first year courses have two hours of lecture and one hour of seminar or small discussion groups. The section you register for will determine your timetable for the seminar. Choose Canadian history (HIST1405) which is a six credit course, or any two of HIST1006, HIST1007 or HIST1017.

### HIST1006: BLOOD MERIDIANS: WAR AND VIOLENT CONFLICT IN THE MODERN WORLD

This course examines war and violent conflict in a Twentieth Century global context. In surveying principle 'conflict moments', we explore case studies encompassing World War, decolonization conflicts, civil wars and terrorism. Particular attention will be paid to themes such as scope, combatants and methods. Further, we will examine the debates concerning the evolving nature and objectives of violent conflict. (3 cr.)

### HIST1007: FROM TEENAGE REBEL TO SAINT: A MEDIEVAL GIRL'S JOURNEY.

As a young girl in 12th-century England, Theodora of Huntingdon refused her parents' plans for her marriage, talked back to clergymen, and through stubborn determination and savvy, eventually found the religious life she wanted as Christina of Markyate. Christina's story, as told in her medieval biography, provides the centre for this course exploring how family, faith, sexuality and power worked in the Middle Ages. (3 cr.)

### HIST1017: BLOOD AND SOIL: INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY OF GENOCIDE

This course surveys the history and practice of genocide as it has occurred in the modern world. Beginning with an examination of Raphael Lemkin's 1943 definition of genocide, the course examines chronologically and thematically, various instances of genocide in Asia, Africa, and Europe. The course explores the role of the nation-state, imperialism, colonialism, racism, war, and other factors in understanding the evolution, implementation, and consequences of genocide. It also considers the history of victim and perpetrator groups and their relationship to one another. (3 cr.)

### HIST1405: POWER AND RESISTANCE IN CANADA

Beginning with the 1400s and ending in the late twentieth century, this survey course introduces students to the major social, economic, and political trends in the history of Canada and trains them in the basic skills of the historical profession. Through weekly lectures and tutorial sessions topics like the cultural history of Canada's original inhabitants, the invasion and occupation of the 'New World', Confederation, the history of women, immigration, warfare, and industrialization will be explored. In the process, students will be introduced to various personalities from Canadian History - Shawandithi, Jacques Cartier, John A. MacDonald, ... and Pierre Trudeau - and will participate in workshops designed to sharpen note-taking, writing, and research skills. (6 cr.)