

Department of History
Graduate History Course Descriptions
Summer 2025

HIS 8204-001

Sex and Gender in Ancient Egypt

R 6:10-8:50 pm

Dr. Kelly Diamond

This course will concentrate on the social constructions of gender in the ancient Egypt, from ca. 3200-500 BCE and introduce the discipline of Egyptology. This area of study has traditionally been descriptive, rather than explanatory and analytical, but over the past two decades gender theory has been increasingly incorporated into the historical narrative. Our graduate seminar will explore both artifacts and textual sources in an attempt to clarify and expand on how gender functioned within various aspects of Egyptian life. We will also investigate how gender research from areas outside this field has influenced how we interpret ancient societal constructions and what future potential it might offer. Topics to be discussed include masculinities, gender and power, the experiences of women, same-sex relationships, and gender ambiguity in the ancient world.

Classes will be organized in a seminar style with emphasis placed on student participation. All ancient sources will be read in translation.

HIS 8202-001

European Nationalism

T 6:10-8:50 p.m. Virtual 100%online

Dr. Emil Ricci

Nationalism was perhaps the most powerful political ideology in nineteenth and early twentieth century Europe. Between the Congress of Vienna in 1814-1815 and the outbreak of World War I in 1914, nationalist movements emerged across Europe in which *nations*—the members of a self-defined group of people—fought to control the territorial boundaries of what they believed to be their national homeland. These movements were especially strong in central and eastern Europe leading to the unification of Italy, the unification of Germany, and nationalist tensions in the Austro-Hungarian Empire. By the end of the nineteenth century, Nationalism reshaped the political landscape of Europe. This was a precursor to World War I in which Nationalism was the underlying force for global conflict.

Drawing upon the nationalism literature in the field of Political Science as well as books and articles in European history, our seminar will explore the phenomenon of Nationalism in nineteenth century Europe. Primary attention will be given to nationalist movements for Italian Unification, the unification of Germany, and nationalist sentiment in Austria-Hungary. In addition to assigned weekly readings, students will write two short essays and a 15-page research report. Ultimately, students should develop a deep understanding of nationalism and its impact upon European politics and society.

HIS 9006-030

Graduate Internship in Public History

TBA

Dr. Whitney Martinko

Students may arrange internships at area public history sites to gain practical experience in public history workplaces, develop applied research and interpretative skills, and apply their skills as historians to contemporary situations and problems. Students are expected to work at least 8 hours per week at the internship site and complete a 12-15-page research paper, approved by both their internship advisor and their faculty advisor. Full guidelines for proposing an internship, applying for approval, and completing the course for credit are outlined in the Graduate Student Handbook.

Graduate students may take this course only once. Permission of graduate program director required.

HIS 9012-030

Directed Readings in History

TBA

Dr. Craig Bailey

An independent study and reports on selected topics.

Permission of the instructor and approval of the graduate program director are required.