

GEOGRAPHY-ANTHROPOLOGY

ADVISING NOTES FOR GYA MAJORS FOR SPRING 2021 COURSE REGISTRATION

Sustainable Cultures and Communities: SCC

Cultural and Natural Heritage Management: CNHM

Applied GIS and Spatial Analysis: GIS

Only courses offered by the Geography-Anthropology program are

listed. Please check Mainstreet for course offerings from other

programs that may be applicable to your track (MAT, COS, ESP, etc.).

Note: *A course may not be used to satisfy two major requirements (i.e., topical elective and capstone)*

NEW OFFERINGS (All are Topical Elective for SCC, CNHM, and GIS):

ANT 295 American Indians and US Protected Lands is offered Online Live M 6:30-9:00 pm by Dr. Benally

U.S. protected areas including national parks, national forests, and national monuments are regarded as sites that embody collective American memory, national heritage, and public history. The narrative of these protected areas is predominantly interpreted by the federal agencies that manage them (i.e. the National Park Service). Yet, these protected places are also layered in meanings reflecting personal and local histories, experiences, and perspectives giving rise to multiple understandings of the land and human relationship to the land. We will examine early American environmental history that led to the designation of protected areas and will examine contemporary issues concerning protected areas. Specifically, this class will focus on federally protected public land that overlaps with lands of historical, cultural, and spiritual significance to American Indian tribes. Illustrative case studies will be used to explore these issues. Topics covered will include: differing perspectives of human relationships to land; American Indian history of land dispossession; contemporary views of land stewardship; and current contentions over the opening of federal public lands to commercial land development and natural resource exploitation. Throughout the course students will reflect on multiple views of environmental protection; their own relationship to the natural environment; and, will analyze issues through multiple perspectives. (last time offered

ANT 395: Topics in Anthropology: Climate, Energy, & American Indian Communities is offered Wed 6:30-9:00, Online-Live by Dr. Adrienne Benally

American Indians as with other Indigenous Peoples around the world are on the frontlines experiencing the direct impacts of climate change on their contemporary lives and cultural lifeways that are deeply connected to the land and surrounding ecosystems. In the US, the impacts of climate change on Native communities are exacerbating the already disproportionate challenges experienced by tribes' as a consequence of histories of colonization and legacies of American Indian dispossession and disenfranchisement Tribal efforts include climate policy, adaptation and mitigation planning, impact studies, tribal consultation with government agencies and NGOs, and using Indigenous knowledge systems. This class will examine the impacts of climate change on tribes; major issues in contemporary natural resources management of tribal lands; conflicting interests and values; complex negotiations; and, tribal responses to ecological issues and problems impacting their communities. Issues will be situated within a political framework of American Indian rights that are both inherent rights and rights recognized by US federal Indian law. (EISRC) last time offered

GEO 295: Topics in Geography: Cultural Geography: Place, Belonging, Identity is offered Online by Dr. Amy Mills

Future social justice in our world is based on the understanding that we are all fellow human beings sharing a complex environment. And yet society teaches us that we are different: we tend to think about people and culture in terms of groups, with words like "us" and "them". Cultural geographers research social justice issues by exploring *how* people come to imagine themselves and others as different, and how these cultural understandings shape the way we experience or create belonging with, or exclusion from, others. As geographers, however, we take a unique approach to this question: we examine belonging and identity as *spatial* processes. In this class, we will explore questions like these: How does *where* you live influence *who* you are? How do we project our understandings of the world – our beliefs, values, dreams, and memories – in our everyday environments? What can we learn about cultural identity and belonging by examining the landscapes and places that are important to ourselves and others? How does society create (and how can we dismantle) social, economic, and political inequality through the planning and use of physical and social space? This course introduces students to spatial ways of thinking about culture, including the interrelationships between power, meanings and values, ways of life, and material things we use every day. Materials and sources for learning in this class include a textbook, fiction and memoirs, documentary films and website projects, music, and participant observation and documentation of phenomena explored in class lecture and discussion.

GEO 395: Topics in Geography: Maps, Myths and Reality is offered Online by Dr. Davis

The stories told by maps, like those told by history, are inherently selective. In addition -- again like history -- the features that are depicted on maps sometimes have no basis in reality. This is especially true of maps that attempt to describe places and people that were recently discovered, or that have not been extensively explored. When their subjects are unknown or poorly understood lands and people, maps can become playgrounds for the interaction of geographic fact, speculation, and myth. This course is an exploration of maps produced by European cartographers during the Age of Exploration, from roughly 1450-1700 A.D. (and brief consideration of the 18th and early 19th centuries), with particular attention to what maps of these periods can tell us about the evolving European understanding of the lands and cultures that lay beyond their own continent. The primary objectives are (1) to discover the ways that early maps can enrich our understanding of the interactions among peoples and cultures in a period of profound cultural change, and (2) to develop an understanding of what early maps can tell us about the myths and traditions of the people who produced them.

WINTER/SUMMER 2021 OFFERINGS

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Required for all majors: MAT 120 is offered - multiple sections – see Mainstreet

Required for SCC: ANT 101 Anthropology: The Cultural View is offered online in winter and summer sessions.

TBA Other courses may be offered in summer 2021. TBA

SPRING 2021 OFFERINGS

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<p>SCC <i>Requirements:</i></p>	<p>ANT 101 Anthropology: The Cultural View is offered Online by Dr. Lockridge ANT 101 Anthropology: The Cultural View is offered Online by Dr. Dobres GEO 101 Human Geography is offered Online by Dr. Mills MAT 120 Introduction to Statistics – see MaineStreet</p>
<p>SCC <i>Methods:</i></p>	<p>ANT 204 Gulf of Maine Lecture and Lab is offered on T,TH 9:30-10:45 with required lab T 11-1 or Th 11-1 in Gorham by Dr. Hamilton (4 credits, spring only) GEO 210 Planning Maine Communities Issues is offered Online Live W from 3:30-6:00 by Dr. Guay (spring only) GEO 305/505/605 Remote Sensing is offered Online by Dr. Pavri (spring only)</p>
<p>SCC <i>Topical</i> <i>Electives:</i></p>	<p>ANT 102 Biological Anthropology is offered M,W from 11-1:30pm by Dr. Robinson (M: Gorham Campus; W: Online Live) (4 credits, spring only) ANT 230 Hunters & Gatherers is offered T 11-1:30 pm in Gorham by Dr. Dobres ANT 255 Cultures of Africa is offered Online by Dr. Lockridge ANT 295 American Indians and US Protected Lands is offered Online Live M 6:30-9:00 pm by Dr. Benally ANT 320 Anthropology and the Museum is offered T 3:30-6:00 pm in Gorham by Dr. Dobres ANT 380 African American Historical Archaeology T,TH 2:00-3:15 pm in Gorham by Dr. Hamilton ANT 395 Climate, Energy, & American Indian Communities is offered Online Live W 6:30-9:00 pm by Dr. Benally GEO 120 Geography of Maine is offered Online by Dr. Bampton GEO 295 Cultural Geography: Place, Belonging, Identity is offered Online by Dr. Mills GEO 303 Economic Geography is offered Online by Dr. Savage GEO 304 Arctic and North Atlantic Regions is offered Online by Dr. Valentine GEO 395 Maps, Myths and Reality is offered Online by Dr. Davis</p>
<p>SCC <i>Capstone:</i></p>	<p>GYA 400 Independent Study GEO 303 Economic Geography is offered Online by Dr. Savage GEO 395 Maps, Myths and Reality is offered Online by Dr. Davis</p>
<p>CNHM <i>Requirements:</i></p>	<p>ANT 103 Intro to Archaeology is offered Online by Dr. Davis GEO 102 Physical Geography is offered Online by Dr Bampton MAT 120 Introduction to Statistics – see MaineStreet</p>
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GIS	MAT 120 Introduction to Statistics – see MaineStreet
Requirements	
GIS Methods (required)	GEO 305/505/605 Remote Sensing offered Online by Dr. Pavri for 3 credits. (spring only) GEO 408 GIS Applications II offered Online by Dr. Bampton (4 credits, spring only) GEO 518/618 GIS Applications II offered Online by Dr. Bampton for 3 credits. (spring only)
GIS Topical Electives:	Group 1: see MaineStreet Group 2: ANT 102 Biological Anthropology is offered M,W from 11-1:30pm by Dr. Robinson (M: Gorham Campus; W: Online Live) (4 credits) ANT 204 Gulf of Maine Lecture and Lab is offered on T,TH 9:30-10:45 with required lab T 11-1 or Th 11-1 in Gorham by Dr. Hamilton (4 credits, spring only) ANT 295 American Indians and US Protected Lands is offered Online M 6:30-9:00 pm by Dr. Benally ANT 395: Climate, Energy, & American Indian Communities is offered Online Live W 6:30-9:00 pm by Dr. Benally GEO 210 Planning Maine Communities Issues is offered Online Live W from 3:30-6:00 by Dr. Guay (spring only) GEO 295 Cultural Geography: Place, Belonging, Identity is offered Online by Dr. Amy Mills GEO 303 Economic Geography is offered Online by Dr. Savage GEO 304 Arctic and North Atlantic Regions is offered Online by Dr. Valentine GEO 395 Maps, Myths and Reality is offered Online by Dr. Davis
GIS Capstone:	GEO 448 GIS Internship GYA 400 Independent Study

Fall 2021 Classes (definite): Required for all majors: ANT 105/GEO 105 Society, Environment, and Change
ANT 101 Anthropology: The Cultural View, ANT 103 Archaeology; ANT 104 Archaeological Sciences Lecture and Lab,
GEO 101 Human Geography; GEO 102 Physical Geography; GEO 105 Maps and Math; GEO 204 Coastal and Marine Geography;
GEO 345/545/645 Drone Mapping; GEO 308/508/608 GIS I; GYA 300 Archaeology Field School

Spring 2021 Priority Registration Schedule (Please note that registration is active in MaineStreet at 6:00 AM.)

- November 3 - Undergraduates with 104+ credits & Veteran Students
- November 4 - Undergraduates with 84+ credits
- November 5 - Undergraduates with 69+ credits
- November 6 - Undergraduates with 54+ credits
- November 9 - Undergraduates with 39+ credits
- November 10 - Undergraduates with 24+ credits
- November 12 - Undergraduates with 6+ credits
- November 13 - Undergraduates with 0 – 5.99 credits; Undergraduate Certificate students
- November 23 - Open registration (starting at 8:00 AM)

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By Day and Time	Course Title	Day	Time	Faculty	Cr.	Cap	Site	Core
ANT 102	Bio Anthro M,W lecture and M Lab	M, W	11-1:30	Robinson	4	20	G/O	SE
ANT 201	Human Origins	M, W	2:00-3:15	Robinson	3	30	G/O	SCA
ANT 295	American Indians and US Protected Lands	M	6:30-9pm	Benally	3	30	Online Live	
ANT 204	Gulf of Maine lecture and lab	T, Th Lec	9:30-10:45	Hamilton	4	40	G	SE
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ANT 230	Hunters & Gatherers	T	11-1:30pm	Dobres	3	20	G	
ANT 320	Anthropology and Museums	T	3:30-6pm	Dobres	3	20	G	
ANT 380	African American Historical Archeaology	T, Th	2-3:15pm	Hamilton	3	25	G	
ANT 395	Climate, Energy & America Indian Communities	W	6:30-9pm	Benally	3	30	Online Live	EISRC, D
GEO 210	Planning Maine Communities	W	3:30-6pm	Guay	3	20	Online Live	EISRC
GEO 108/PPM522	Introduction to ArcGIS	Th	5:00-7pm	Youngs	3	25	P/O	
ANT 101	Intro to Anthro: Cultural View	Online		Dobres	3	30	O	SCA, D or I
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ANT 103	Intro to Archaeology	Online		Davis	3	30	O	D or I
ANT 255	Cultures of Africa	Online		Lockridge	3	30	O	SCA
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GEO 120	Geography of Maine	Online		Bampton	3	40	O	SCA
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GEO 303/503	Economic Geography	Online		Savage	3	20	O	
GEO 304	Arctic and North Atlantic Regions	Online		Valentine	3	20	O	
GEO 305/505/605	Remote Sensing	Online		Pavri	3	20	O	
GEO 395	Maps, Myths and Reality	Online		Davis	3	30	O	
GEO 408	GIS Applications II	Online		Bampton	4	20	O	EL
GEO 518/618	GIS Applications II	Online		Bampton	3	20	O	EL
GEY 100	Volcanoes Earthquakes and Moving Plates LEC	Online		Swanson	3	30	O	SE
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