## University Courses

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**Course Topic:**

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**Course Topic:** Human Trafficking

### INST 4800  INST INTERNSHIP

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### INST 4851  INTERNATIONAL SECURITY

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INST 4900 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

001 (4557) CRE V NO ASSGN Sahilyeh E
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002 (16663) CRE V NO ASSGN Altiok O
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

003 (16664) CRE V NO ASSGN Richards J
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

INST 5500 INT'L STUDIES SEMINAR

002 (14943) CRE 3.0 MW 02:00 pm-03:20 pm GAB 310 Altiok O
Course Topic: POL, GEND, & HR IN MID EAST
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

IN THE SECOND PART OF THE COURSE WE WILL LEARN KEY ISLAMIC BELIEFS AND PRACTICES. THIS IS NOT A COURSE ON QURANIC EXEGESIS THOUGH OUR DISCUSSIONS WILL BEAR ON HOW ABRAHAMIC TRADITIONS WERE SHAPED WITHIN CONCRETELY PATRIARCHAL SOCIETIES. IN PARTICULAR, WE WILL DISCUSS LEILA AHMED’S (1992) ARGUMENT REGARDING WHETHER ISLAM PROMOTES EQUALITY BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN.

IN THE THIRD PART, WE WILL FOCUS ON HOW NATIONALIST AND RELIGIOUS IDEAS, PRACTICES AND MOVEMENTS INTERACTED TO PRODUCE NEW, "MODERN" INTERPRETATIONS OF ISLAM IN THE 20TH AND 21ST CENTURIES, AND WHAT THESE INTERPRETATIONS HAVE MEANT FOR THE REGION’S DIFFERENT POLITICAL REGIMES IN GENERAL, AND THEIR GENDER POLITICS IN PARTICULAR. FOR THIS PART, WE WILL BE READING JAMES GELVIN’S THE MODERN MIDDLE EAST AS WELL AS ARTICLES ABOUT CONTEMPORARY POLITICS OF GENDER IN TURKEY, EGYPT, MOROCCO, IRAN, PAKISTAN, AFGHANISTAN AND SAUDI ARABIA.

003 (14944) CRE 3.0 TR 02:00 pm-03:20 pm GAB 310 Sahilyeh E
Course Topic: INTERNATIONAL SECURITY
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

004 (16665) CRE 3.0 TR 11:00 am-12:20 pm BLB 050 Richards J
Course Topic: HUMAN TRAFFICKING
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

INST 5700 INST PRACTICUM

001 (13256) CRE 3.0 M 05:29 pm-08:20 pm GAB 327 Altiok O
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

INST 5900 SPECIAL PROBLEMS

001 (5973) CRE V NO ASSGN Sahilyeh E
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

002 (14354) CRE V NO ASSGN Altiok O
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

003 (14355) CRE V NO ASSGN Richards J
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

UCRS/University Courses

UCRS 2100 CAREER DEVELOPMENT

001 (3787) CRE 1.0 M 02:00 pm-02:50 pm LANG 305 Ringe K
002 (5468) CRE 1.0 T 02:00 pm-02:50 pm GAB 406 Eenigenburg M
003 (17087) CRE 1.0 W 03:30 pm-04:20 pm LANG 205 Reece S
UCRS 3000  LEGAL STUDIES SURVEY
001 (15421) CRE 3.0  MW  03:00 pm-04:20 pm  WH  317  Watson W
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

UCRS 3600  GLOBAL LEADERSHIP
001 (5621) CRE 3.0  TR  11:00 am-12:20 pm  LANG 214  Owens L

UCRS 4700  SOC STUDIES TEACH MTHD
001 (5494) CRE 3.0  T  06:30 pm-09:20 pm  GAB 406  Cobb S

UCRS 4800  INTERNSHIP
001 (5375) CRE V  McGuire M
RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.
002 (14016) CRE V  McCutcheon S
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003 (13474) CRE V  Carroll L
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UCRS 5800  INTERNSHIP
001 (5569) CRE V  McGuire M
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WGST/Women's & Gender Studies

WGST 2100  INTRO WMS GNDR STUDIES
001 (3788) CRE 3.0  TR  09:30 am-10:50 am  GAB 310  Alder K
003 (3790) CRE 3.0  MWF  09:59 am-10:50 am  BLB 073  Brooks-Hall L
500 (3791) CRE 3.0  INET  Cudheia M
WEB-BASED INSTRUCTION.
THIS IS AN INTERNET COURSE. COURSE ENROLLMENT IS RESTRICTED AND NON-TEXAS RESIDENT STUDENTS RESIDING OUTSIDE OF THE STATE ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO ENROLL IN THIS SECTION. CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT FOR ENROLLMENT ASSISTANCE IN AN APPROPRIATE SECTION OF THE COURSE IF APPLICABLE.
501 (3789) CRE 3.0  INET  Altiok O
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600 (4405) CRE 3.0  INET  Altiok O
WEB-BASED INSTRUCTION.
THIS COURSE IS RESTRICTED. LIMITED TO STUDENTS RESIDING OUT-OF-STATE ONLY. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

WGST 2900  SPECIAL PROBLEMS
700 (3792) CRE V  RESTRICTED COURSE. APPROVAL REQUIRED. CONTACT DEPARTMENT.

WGST 3500  FEMINIST FOUNDATIONS
001 (5854) CRE 3.0  MW  02:00 pm-03:20 pm  COL  047  Alder K

WGST 3520  PSYC DYNA OF WOMEN
001 (5469) CRE 3.0  T  06:00 pm-08:50 pm  LIFE A204
MEETS WITH PSYC 3490.001

WGST 3720  WOMEN'S LITERATURE
001 (3793) CRE 3.0  TR  09:30 am-10:50 am  LANG 322  Gilbert N
Course Topic: SEX, GEN, & MENTL ILL IN VICRN
GASLIGHTING: SEX, GENDER, AND MENTAL ILLNESS IN VICTORIAN LITERATURE AND FILM.

WGST 4260  TOPIC WM GNDR STUDIES
WHAT IS GLOBALIZATION? HOW ARE MACRO-PROCESSES SUCH AS GLOBALIZATION, DEVELOPMENT, INTERNATIONAL TRADE, MIGRATION AND CLIMATE CHANGE GENDERED? THIS READING-INTENSIVE SEMINAR IS DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE AN INTEREST IN EXPLORING GENDER AS A SOCIAL PRACTICE, AND GLOBALIZATION AS A MULTIFACETED SOCI-ECONOMIC PROCESS. TOPICS COVERED INCLUDE FEMINIST CRITIQUES OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT THEORY AND PRACTICE; MILITARIZATION, CONFLICT AND THE MOVEMENT OF PEOPLE ACROSS BORDERS, AND GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE.