

EUROPEAN 100 / 100G: EUROPE AND THE WORLD

2017 Lecture Schedule

- WEEK 1** **Monday 6 March:** Introduction and overview. Idea(s) of Europe. What is Europe? Dr Mark Swift (MS), Russian and European Studies, European Languages and Literatures (ELL), School of Cultures, Languages and Linguistics (CLL).
- Thursday 9 March:** Europe's fault lines - the historical subtext to divisions in contemporary Europe; Europe's Anxieties; Cultural Roots and Routes (Begin): "pre-Europe" Europe or the non-European origins of European culture - Phoenicia and Ancient Greece (MS).
- WEEK 2** **Languages of Europe.** Dr Anna Bauer, German, ELL.
- Monday 13 March:** Historical and linguistic overview; Indo-European language family; genetic vs. areal with Sprachbünde.
- Thursday 16 March:** The current linguistic situation in Europe; foreign language learning in Europe; language policies; status of minority languages; European identity and linguistic implications.
- WEEK 3** **Cultural Roots and Routes (MS)**
- Monday 20 March:** The legacy of the Roman Empire (in political, legal and administrative structures; education, engineering....).
- Thursday 23 March:** The Monotheistic Faiths (Judaism, Christianity, Islam) and Europe. Early Christianity and adoption by Rome.
- WEEK 4** **Europe in the Age of 'Christendom.'** Dr Lindsay Diggelmann, History, School of Humanities.
- Monday 27 March:** Charlemagne and the Holy Roman Empire; the medieval papacy and the idea of 'Christendom'; the Crusades and conflicts with Islam; 'feudal' society.
- Thursday 30 March:** Intellectual and Cultural Life in Later Medieval Europe. Twelfth-Century Renaissance; Humanism and Italian Renaissance; the Printing Press; Reformation.
- WEEK 5** **The EU; Age of Exploration and Expansion: Europe and Latin America (begin)**

Monday 3 April: The EU and the Invention of Europe. Prof. Cris Shore, Anthropology. What are the challenges of European integration? Do Europeans have a collective sense of identity?

Thursday 6 April: Europe's "Discovery" and Invasion of the New World; the Columbian Exchange. Dr Kathryn Lehman, Spanish and Latin American Studies, ELL.

WEEK 6 Europe and Latin America; MID-TERM TEST

Monday 10 April: Latin America and Europe: Latin American Modernities. Dr Walescka Pino-Ojeda, Spanish and Latin American Studies, ELL.

Thursday 13 April: IN-CLASS TEST (10% marks for the course).

MID-SEMESTER BREAK from Friday 14 April to Monday 1 May

WEEK 7 The Rise of Science; the Enlightenment

Monday 1 May: The Scientific Revolution (MS); the Dethronement of the Earth by advances in astronomy; the dethronement of humanity by advances in Biology.

Thursday 4 May: "Enlightened" Thinking: From Rousseau to Social Darwinism. Rowan Light (RL), History.

WEEK 8 Monday 8 May: The French Revolution. Dr Joe Zizek, History, School of Humanities. This watershed event marks the radical transformation of political process and social life and heralded subsequent revolutions.

Thursday 11 May: Migration and Travel in (and to and from) Europe (MS). "Push-pull" motives (economic, political, religious) for migration; the "OE" and other travel.

WEEK 9 19th-century Europe: Industrialisation and the Fabrication of Mass Society (MS)

Monday 15 May: Industrialisation and urbanisation in 19th-century Europe had profound effects on lifestyle and labour that shaped our modern life and have arguably even led to a new geologic era – the Anthropocene.

Thursday 18 May: Art & Entertainment for the Masses. The 19th-century also saw the development of consumerism and the mass marketing of culture and leisure.

WEEK 10 Monday 22 May: No lecture. Targeted Learning Session for assistance with the Coursework Essay in the main library 10.00 – 12.00.

Thursday 25 May: Nineteenth-century “isms” - Romanticism and Nationalism. (MS). Romanticism arose in part as a reaction to the sterile pragmatism of Enlightenment thought and elitist intellectualism; meanwhile nationalist myths fostered collective identities that contributed to hostilities.

WEEK 11 Twentieth-century Europe in conflict.

Monday 29 May: The Great War and cultural responses (RL). Nationalism and territorial grievances together with the engine of industrialisation led to conflict of unprecedented scale; outcomes of the Great War included a loss of values, economic collapse and conditions for further conflict.

Thursday 1 June: World War II and its Legacy, Associate Professor Simon Kitson, French, Head of ELL. WW II represents an escalation in warfare that led to profound social and political consequences.

WEEK 12 Monday 5 June: No lecture – Queen’s Birthday.

Thursday 8 June: Europe’s Eastern “Other”: the View from Russia (MS).