

# 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 19<sup>th</sup>-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).