

University Studies Committee
Exploration & Integration
Approved Committee Courses
Seeking Faculty Senate Approval
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Exploration

Course Number	Course Title	Strand	Pre-reqs.	Votes	Notes
ES 200	Intro to Environmental Science	F	None	unanimous	This course was approved with full support of the University Studies Committee

Integration

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PS 421	International Law	J	Jr. Standing	unanimous	This course was approved with full support of the University Studies Committee
HST 342	Modern Europe	J	HST 110, HST 111	5:1 approved	Concerns mostly around the template criteria and support to update the University Studies application
ENG 347	Slumming in the 19 th Century	J	ENG 298 or ENG 301	unanimous	This course was approved with full support of the University Studies Committee

ES 200: Introduction to Environmental Science

4 credits

Provides an overview of how the Earth's environmental systems function, how humans are linked to these systems, and how humans can affect their operation. Many of the topics covered are environmental problems caused by human activity; however, solutions to the problems are highlighted as a path forward to a sustainable society—one that lives off of natural income without irreversibly depleting natural capital. Provides the opportunity to view sustainability from the vantage point of multiple disciplines, and incorporates data collection, analysis, writing, and critical thinking. Approved for University Studies (*Approved for University Studies Explorations Strand F or Strand G*).

PS 421: International Law

4 credits

Introduces the fundamental building blocks of law in an international context. Principle inquiries include the concept of law in the transnational context, treaties, custom, the status of states, sovereignty, norms of diplomacy, and the permissible use of force. Prerequisite(s): Junior standing. (*Approved for University Studies Integration J Strand*).

HST 342: Modern Europe

4 credits

Presents major European political, social, economic, and cultural trends since the French Revolution. HST 341 examines Europe on the eve of revolution, the French Revolution, and the Napoleonic Era. HST 342 focuses on 1815 to 1914. HST 343 explores the years since the outbreak of World War I. Emphasizes the effect of the French Revolution and Napoleon on modern history. Studies the influence of ideologies in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. May be taken out of sequence. Prerequisite(s): HST 110, HST 111 (*Approved for University Studies Integration J strand*)

ENG 347: Slumming in the Nineteenth Century

4 credits

Visiting Victorian Manchester in 1844, Friedrich Engels noticed, and initially wondered at, the apparent invisibility of the homes of the poor, which were tucked away behind the great boulevards and impressive facades of the city. He discovered that this obfuscation was in fact a strategic move, a product of "hypocritical town planning" on the part of the city's industrialists, who preferred not to see the squalor they had created. As he would famously argue in *The Condition of the Working Class in England*, the gulf between the classes could be traced in the geography of the city—particularly, in the overcrowded quarters of industrial workers, in the emergence of ever-more jerry-built tenements built to house them, and in their lack of access to pure air and clean water.

Prerequisite(s): ENG 298 or ENG 301. (*Approved for University Studies Integration J strand*)