

Latino Politics

POS 3931.002

CRN 88411



★ FALL 2025 ★

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

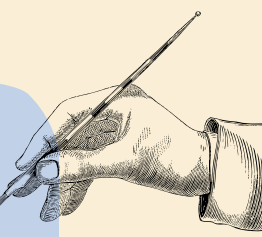
2:00 – 3:15PM

DR. VANESSA PEREZ

Latinos have become a significant segment of the American electorate. The objective of this course is to describe and analyze how this process has evolved and the impact of this population's expansion on American electoral politics. The topics we cover include Latino partisanship, ideology, voter turnout, electoral institutions, and the varying racial, ethnic, and national origin groups that make up the Latino population in the U.S. Some of the questions we will explore include: The "Latino vote" in recent elections, what is meant by the term "Latino vote", are Latinos the new Republicans, how might Florida's Latino electorate shape national politics, do the different national origin groups now constitute a cohesive pan-ethnic group, is the Latino electorate a sleeping giant in American electoral politics?

Black Women Writers

AFA 4931.001 / CRN 88607



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Monday & Wednesday, 11:00 AM - 12:15 PM

Dr. Kersuze Simeon-Jones

Students will study selected works of black women writers who have published from the Americas, Africa and Europe. The course will include both fiction and non-fiction genres, to probe the multifaceted national and global perspectives unveiled, illustrated, and examined in their writings. the course will explore individual / social theories and practices presented in their writings.

POLITICS OF EASTERN EUROPE

CPO 3614.001 / CRN 96547



The course is designed to expand students' understanding of transformations in Eastern Europe, as well as its unintended consequences. Having completed the course students will understand the causal reasons behind some of the most controversial developments in the current political and economic life of Eastern European countries. We will explore the challenges facing Eastern Europe as a geo-political region and develop our expectations of their future as the vital region between the EU and Russia.

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DR. TATSIANA KULAKEVICH

**MONDAY & WEDNESDAY,
3:30 - 4:45PM**

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SEGREGATION IN THE UNITED STATES

AMH 2401: Segregation in the United States explores histories of racial separation and intimacy in the United States from the late 1800s through the 2000s. Students will learn about segregation and intimacy in both familiar and unfamiliar places, like schools, neighborhoods, nightclubs, amusement parks, and more.

AMH 2401

CRN 96567

M/W 2pm - 3:15pm

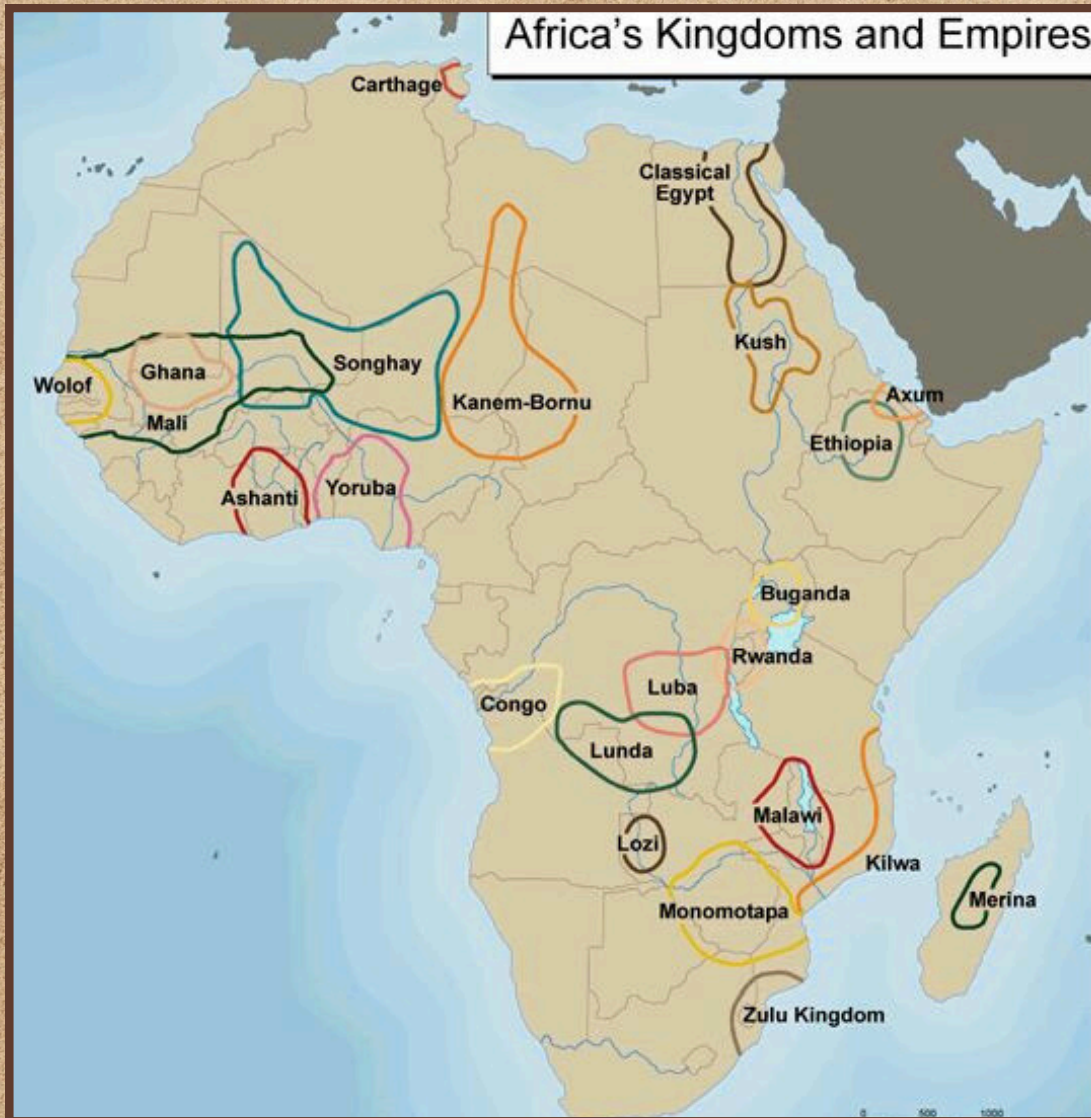
SOC 128

Really good selection of books. I liked how we covered segregation from multiple areas like recreation, nightlife and schools. Would definitely recommend this course to others.

Student, Spring 2023

AFRICAN HISTORY TO 1850

AFH 3100.001 / CRN 88409



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DR. EDWARD KISSI | TUESDAY & THURSDAY, 11:00AM-12:15PM

This course looks at:

1. Africa's physical geography and its influence on the continent's history
2. People who inhabited various parts of Africa before 1850
3. Historical sources for writing pre-1850 African history
4. Pre-1850 scientific thought, technologies, and industries in Africa
5. Similarities and differences in regional histories
6. Encounters between Africans and Europeans and their outcomes
7. Careers students can pursue with knowledge from African history