

INTERNATIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITY

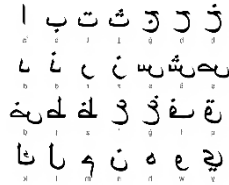
GENERAL SEMINARS

FALL 2024— IS 110

SEMINARS BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9TH

SOME ASPECTS OF ARAB POPULAR CULTURE

Taught in English



Tuesday: 5:30-6:20 PM

M. Mustafa (mamustafa@wisc.edu)

Conover House Den

110 Conover

Section: 001

Gives a brief introduction to the Arab World then discusses some aspects of cultural expression: Language, religion, art, folktales, music, food and clothing.

BOOKS AROUND THE WORLD

Wednesday 4-4:50 PM

TBD (tbd@wisc.edu)

Special Collections Memorial Library

Section: 003

What is a book? What can we learn about a work's content and social role from the materials used to create it? Explore these questions with the help of expert librarians and UW's global collection of rare "books."



CHOCOLATE AROUND THE WORLD

Monday 4-4:50 PM

C. D'Etcheverry (cdetcheverry@wisc.edu)

Showerman House Den

107 Showerman

Section: 004



Can a foodstuff give us hope? How compassionate are the practices used to produce, distribute, and market food in this country and others? Explore these questions with the help of your tastebuds as we learn about globally-sourced chocolates available in the U.S.

HOPE AND COMPASSION: NORDIC WELFARE STATE AT HOME AND ABROAD

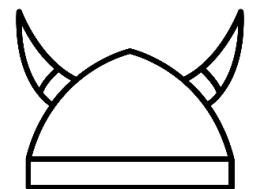
Tuesday 4-4:50 PM

S. Mellor (samellor@wisc.edu)

1312 Van Hise

Section: 002

Starts in the 1870s, during a period in Scandinavian Letters called the Modern Breakthrough which took up social issues needing change. See how the conversation at this period informed the social welfare state started in the 1930s and how the ideas of hope and compassion informed its construction. Discover how after the 1970s, the Nordic countries were held up as a middle way between socialism and capitalism, sometimes called compassionate socialism. Look at, and critique, how these ideas were and are a part of Nordic identity as compassionate societies offering hope to themselves and the world.



INTERNATIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITY LANGUAGE COMMUNITY SEMINARS FALL 2024— IS 210

SEMINARS BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9TH

LA RESIDENCIA: HOPE AND IMAGINED FUTURES IN STORIES OF (IM)MIGRATION Taught in Spanish

Tuesday: 4-4:50 PM

C. Stafford (cstafford@wisc.edu)

Rose Taylor Room

202 Showerman

Section: 006

Explore how Spanish-speaking (im)migrants to the U.S. imagine futures for themselves, their families and communities through storytelling of various sorts. Based in historical and contemporary accounts (in video, audio and/or written form) of (im)migration to and settlement in the Upper Midwestern United States.



NIHONGO HAUSU: JAPANESE FOOD

Taught in Japanese & English

Thursday: 2:30-3:20 PM

Y. Shimizu

(yshimizu3@wisc.edu)

Showerman House Den

107 Showerman

Section: 003



Focus on Japanese food and the culture around it.

RUSSKI DOM: SINGING HOPE AND COMPASSION IN RUSSIAN

Taught in Russian

Tuesday: 4-4:50 PM

K. Evans-Romaine (evans-romaine@wisc.edu)

Showerman House Den

107 Showerman

Section: 005



Examine the themes of hope and compassion, interpreted from various points of view, as conveyed in song in Russian.

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SARANGCHE: KOREAN LANGUAGE SEMINAR

Thursday: 4-4:50 PM

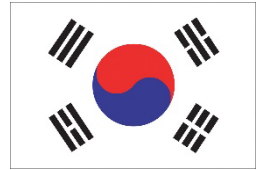
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Taught in Korean & English

TBD (@wisc.edu)

Section: 004



Explore and examine various ways of learning language and culture by reflecting upon individual experiences and views of learning the Korean language and culture and discussing effective strategies to acquire language skill sets (e.g., speaking, listening, writing, and reading).



STOCKWERK DEUTSCH: FREIWILLIGE UND LANDDIENST IN DEN DEUTSCHSPACHIGEN LÄNDERN GERMAN LANGUAGE SEMINAR

Monday: 7 -7:50 PM

Showerman House Den

107 Showerman

Taught in German

J. Larson-Guenette (jclarson3@wisc.edu)

Section: 002

What does it mean to “serve one’s country” beyond military service? Explore the history and the traditions of volunteerism and service in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. How does each nation conceive of “service”? What are the social and cultural benefits for such programs? Addresses these questions (among others) in the contexts of Germany’s Freiwilliges soziales Jahr along with Switzerland’s (compulsory) army service and Landdienst in Austria..

ZHONGWEN TIANDI : UNDERSTANDING CHINA AND ONESELF

Wednesday 5:30-6:20 PM

Rose Taylor Room

T. Zhang (tianlu.zhang@wisc.edu)

202 Showerman

Taught in Chinese and English

Section: 001

As human beings, we all want to know the answers to these three questions: Who am I? Why I am here? Where am I going? Answers vary from person to person, but the pathway to finding those answers is only one: see oneself, see others, and see the world. This course invites students to cultivate the ability of seeing through learning and understanding China—an ancient civilization with a revitalized role in this global community of shared future. Regardless of whether one thinks they already know a lot about China, or they don’t know much about it, they will obtain a refreshed view on China, on themselves, and on shared human experiences by the end of this course

