MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES FALL 2016
* This course list is subject to change.
* If you find a class that is not on this approved course list but you think it is major appropriate, please check with your advisor for approval.

ARCHITECTURE (ARCH)
4183 Survey of Middle Eastern Architecture

ART HISTORY (A HI)
3263 Byzantine Art & Architecture

ARABIC (ARAB)
1115 Beginning Arabic
1225 Beginning Arabic Continued
2013 Intermediate Conversational Arabic
2113 Intermediate Arabic
3113 Advanced Arabic
3423 Advanced Arabic Composition
4413 Arabic Structure
4433 Arabic Media and Politics

GEOGRAPHY (GEOG)
1203 Global Environmental Issues

HEBREW (HEBR)
1115 Beginning Hebrew
2113 Intermediate Hebrew
3113 Advanced Hebrew

HISTORY (HIST)
3313 Israeli Culture through Film
3973 Judaism – A Religious History
3993 Evolution of Martyrdom in the Judeo-Christian Civilization

HONORS COLLEGE (HON)
2973 Middle East Since WWI
3993 Political Islam

INTERNATIONAL AND AREA STUDIES (IAS)
2003 Understanding the Global Community
2603 Governments Around World
3003 Egypt: From Authoritarianism to Revolution?
3003 State & Society in Pakistan
3223 Modern Iran
3233 Nationalism and the Modern Middle East

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3473 Arab-Israeli Conflict
3663 Comparative Politics of the Middle East
3753 Youth Culture in Contemporary Iran
4013 Capstone in International and Area Studies

Sec. 002 “Radicals, Revolutionaries & Freedom Fighters”, TR 12:00-1:15pm, Dr. Emily Rook-Koepsel
Nationalism, patriotism, democracy, communism, fascism, and socialism, we use these terms regularly to talk about how we conceive of our engagement with states, governments, and politics. These terms are often used as ways to dismiss political rivals or bolster political allies, without a clear understanding of what they mean and how they evolved differently in different contexts. Revolutionaries, Radicals, and Freedom Fighters explores these and other core concepts in a specific, historically grounded way, to help encourage students to more fully understand the contours of modern political debate.

Sec. 003 “Ethics & International Affairs”, TR 10:30-11:45am, Dr. Eric Heinze
While global events and affairs are largely driven by political actors vying for influence on the international scene, they also have an undeniable ethical dimension. From global terrorism, arms control, genocide, humanitarian intervention, global trade, and the global environment, ethical questions abound in the study of global politics. This course seeks to investigate the relationship between ethics and global politics. The focus of the class will be on the role that moral considerations play in determining how global actors behave, as well as the use of ethical frameworks as a way to appraise and critique global actors as they pursue their interests on the international scene.

Sec. 004 “Global Environment and Disease Crisis”, Dr. Miriam Gross
There are few larger threats to our global future than environmental and health crises. This class examines a series of global environmental and disease threats from the perspectives of international security, economic stability, global inequality, and social and familial well-being. Likely topics include: climate change, water scarcity, food security, pollution, AIDS, SARS, state-sponsored medical care, rural health care, chronic (lifestyle) diseases, over-population, and aging.

MODERN LANGUAGES, LITERATURES AND LINGUISTICS (MLLL)
3073 The Hebrew Bible as Literature

MUSIC FOR NON-MAJORS (MUNM)
3113 World Music
3613 Middle Eastern Music