



: This course provides an interdisciplinary survey of Native American, African American, Chicano/Latino American, and Asian Pacific Islander American communities from the 1800s to the present. Drawing upon artistic, philosophical, religious, social, historical, and political perspectives, this course analyzes core concepts of Ethnic Studies, explores the intersection of race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, religion, class, and ability, emphasizes resistance and liberation, and examines the impact of these communities on the development of the United States.

: Removed Arab American from core competencies listed in course objectives as required by CSU reviewer for articulation.

: Critical Mixed Race Studies provides an interdisciplinary survey of the experiences of multiracial Americans. As the core concepts of Critical Mixed Race Studies are analyzed, this course: explores the intersection of mixed race identity with Native American, African American, Chicano/Latino American, and Asian Pacific Islander American communities in the United States; explores liberatory strategies embraced by multiracial Americans as they relate to gender, sexuality, religion, class, and ability; examines racial formations and representations of Native American, African American, Chicano/Latino American, and Asian Pacific Islander American communities.

: Revised core competencies listed in course objectives to emphasize four historically defined racialized core groups (Native American, African American, Chicano/Latino American, and Asian Pacific Islander American) as required by CSU reviewer for articulation.

: This course provides an interdisciplinary survey of Asian American Pacific Islander and Oceanic artistic, philosophical, religious, social, historical, and political perspectives in the United States from the 1500s to the present. This course explores the intersection of race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, religion, class, and ability within Asian American Pacific Islander and Oceanic American communities. It critically examines the impact Asian American Pacific Islanders and Oceanic Americans have on the development of the United States. This course emphasizes the resistance and liberation of the local Filipina/x/o American community and it contributes to a diverse narrative of Asian Pacific Islander and Oceanic American contributions to the United States.

: Course approved by CC last semester as Filipina/x/o American Studies. Added Asian American to title as required by CSU reviewer for articulation. Also added two Asian American Studies textbooks.

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Faculty Co-Chair will provide update on recent statewide curriculum initiatives and legislation, including conversations about Common Course Numbering, single lower division general education pathway for UC/CSU

The committee will review and discuss norms for effective meetings and open communication.

From last year:

Presume goodwill