

**Migration and Diaspora Studies  
Graduate Program  
MDS elective courses Summer Term 2022**

The following MDS electives have been approved by the Program Director for Summer 2022. If you find additional graduate courses not on this list that may be relevant to your program/research interests, please contact Prof. Casteel for approval.

**Migration and Diaspora Studies Courses:**

Open 21071 MGDS 5900 S Immigratn & Settlemnt in Canada 0.5 Seminar  
Yes No Iyas Abu-Hajjar

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 Days: Tue Time: 18:05 - 20:55 Building: ON  
Room: LINE

Section Information: Cross-listed with MGDS 4900 Title: Immigration and Settlement in  
Canada

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 Days: Mon Wed Time: 18:05 - 20:55  
Building: Dunton Tower Room: 1524

Open 20533 MGDS 5101 S Practicum Migration Diaspora .5 Practicum  
No No James Casteel

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Aug 16, 2022 Days: Time: Building: Room:

Section Information: Requires permission of MDS Program Director

Please note: Practicum is only open to MA students who have previously completed a  
practicum placement. See detailed instructions here: [https://carleton.ca/mds/cu-  
files/practicum-registration-information-2021-2022/](https://carleton.ca/mds/cu-files/practicum-registration-information-2021-2022/)

Open 20534 MGDS 5901 S Dir. Read. Migration Diaspora .5 Directed  
Studies No No James Casteel

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Aug 16, 2022 Days: Time: Building: Room:

Section Information: Permission from MDS Program Director required to register

Please note: In order to register, you need to find an MDS faculty member willing to supervise a  
directed readings course and compile a course outline of readings/materials to be covered. See  
the Form and guidelines here: [https://carleton.ca/mds/wp-content/uploads/MDS-MA-  
Directed-Reading-Approval-March-2021.pdf](https://carleton.ca/mds/wp-content/uploads/MDS-MA-Directed-Reading-Approval-March-2021.pdf)

Open 20761 ANTH 5708 B Race and Medicine 0.5 Seminar Yes  
No Megan Graham

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 Days: Mon Wed Time: 14:35 - 17:25

Building: ON Room: LINE

Section Information: ST: Race and Medicine ONLINE: Blended, no course conflicts permitted.

Course Description: This course will examine how Western medicine works alongside economic, political, and sociocultural forces to reproduce and resist understandings of race. Over 6 weeks, we will explore ongoing intersections of medical practice and racial understandings in the areas of genetics, sexuality, reproductive health, mental health and illness and others. Throughout the course we will continue to question how processes of medicalization and racialization work together and explore how communities and activists have consistently resisted oppressive categorizations.

Open 21366 ENGL 5606 S Studies Twentieth-Cent Literat 0.5  
Seminar No No Brenda Vellino

Meeting Date: Jul 04, 2022 to Aug 16, 2022 Days: Tue Thu Time: 11:35 - 14:25 Building:  
ON Room: LINE

ENGL 4609 A / ENGL 5606: Global Stages and Theories

Topic: Bordercrossings on the Contemporary Stage: Conflict Transformation, Environmental Justice, and Refugee Theatre

In this course, we will consider how contemporary theatre engages bordercrossing encounters between diverse historical and contemporary contexts, cultures, and audiences, and performance contexts. We will explore interconnections between communities, nations, hemispheres, and continents from the perspective of multiple forms of transnational bordercrossing. Organized into three thematic clusters—eco justice, conflict transformation, and migrant theatre—this course seeks to engage theatrical responses to historical and contemporary moments of crisis and transition across multiple global contexts. The course is informed by comparative, decolonial, diaspora, gender, environmental humanities, and human rights humanities theories and methodologies. We will engage playwrights from Indigenous, African-American, South African, Lebanese, Syrian, British, and Canadian contexts. Along with reading about one play per week, we will also engage supporting theoretical, critical, or performance focused essays to contextualize the discussion.

Open 20956 EURR 5202 S Spec Top Russian & Eurasian St 0.5  
Seminar Yes No David Sichinava

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 Days: Tue Thu Time: 11:35 - 14:25 Building:  
ON Room: LINE

Section Information: Topic: Urban transformations in Eastern Europe and Eurasia

Course outline from last year: [https://carleton.ca/eurus/wp-content/uploads/UTPSE\\_Course\\_Outline\\_April06\\_2021.pdf](https://carleton.ca/eurus/wp-content/uploads/UTPSE_Course_Outline_April06_2021.pdf)

Open 21540 INAF 5499 W Reforming Intl Hum Syst 0.5 Seminar  
No No Jason Phillips

Meeting Date: May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 Days: Tue Thu Time: 18:05 - 20:55 Building:  
Richcraft Hall Room: 3228

Open 21043 LAWS 5603 A Int'l Law: Theory and Practice 0.5 Seminar  
No No Betina Appel Kuzmarov Meeting Date: May  
05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 Days: Tue Thu Time: 11:35 - 14:25 Building: Richcraft Hall Room: 3220

Open 21529 WGST 5003 R Traversing Feminisms 0.5 Seminar No  
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Feminisms

Meeting Date: Jul 04, 2022 to Aug 16, 2022 Days: Time: Building: ON Room: LINE

Section Information: Online Web-Based Course Permission of Institute Required

**Fourth Year Courses:**

Please note that MA students should not count more than 1.0 credit in 4000 level courses towards their degree. GDIP students should not count more than 0.5 credit in 4000 level courses to their degree.

Open	<a href="#">21407</a>	<a href="#">HUMR 4404</a>	A	<a href="#">Rights Refugee &amp; Displace Person</a>	.5	Seminar	<a href="#">Yes</a>	No
<b>Meeting Date:</b> Jul 04, 2022 to Aug 16, 2022 <b>Days:</b> Mon Wed <b>Time:</b> 14:35 - 17:25 <b>Building:</b> ON <b>Room:</b> LINE								
<b>Section Information:</b> Fourth year standing								
Open	<a href="#">21122</a>	<a href="#">PSCI 4817</a>	A	<a href="#">Intl Politics Forced Migration</a>	.5	Seminar	<a href="#">Yes</a>	No
<b>Meeting Date:</b> May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 <b>Days:</b> Tue Thu <b>Time:</b> 14:35 - 17:25 <b>Building:</b> Paterson Hall <b>Room:</b> 133								
<b>Section Information:</b> IN PERSON 4th year standing								
Open	<a href="#">21000</a>	<a href="#">HIST 4806</a>	A	<a href="#">Global/Transn'al/Thematic Hist</a>	.5	Seminar		
<b>Meeting Date:</b> May 05, 2022 to Jun 17, 2022 <b>Days:</b> Mon Wed <b>Time:</b> 08:35 - 11:25 <b>Building:</b> ON <b>Room:</b> LINE								
<b>Section Information:</b> Topic: Global, Transnational , Thematic								

## **HIST 4806A: Global and Transnational History – “Humanity: the history of a troubled concept”**

### **Summer 2022**

**Instructor:** [Professor Andrew M. Johnston](#) and Prof. Jessica Gienow-Hecht (Free University of Berlin)

### **Course Description**

“Humanity” typically encompasses both humankind and the integration and care for individuals previously barred from taking part in the rights, standards, and the dignity accorded to humankind. Today, the term plays a key role in the connection between humanitarian activism and human rights to mobilize individuals and justifying governmental action in often distant lands, in the name of “humanity”. Yet the consensus surrounding these terms obscures their complex and sometimes disturbing history. This seminar explores the changing concepts of “humanity” and how the term has been used and abused in recent international history. Alongside cultural interpretations in the form of sounds and visual display, texts and themes may be drawn from the trans-Atlantic slave trade and its abolition in the 19th century, imperial expansion and decolonization from the late 19th century through the 1960s, 20th century genocides, the emergence of human rights as a global norm, and the contested history of humanitarian interventions.

### **Format**

The seminar will be held online and delivered synchronously over Zoom. Students must have a stable internet connection and the ability to attend classes at the scheduled time. This will also allow us to undertake one important innovation: the seminar will be twinned with a small group of (English-speaking) students simultaneously taking the identical course at the John F. Kennedy Institute for North American Studies at the Free University in Berlin (FUB), Germany. For a portion of each week, both Carleton and FUB

students will attend the seminar together, working on shared presentations and projects, and engaging in the common discussions.

**Texts**

Siep Stuurman, *The invention of humanity: equality and cultural difference in world history* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2017)