HILD 7B Race and Ethnicity in the United States Asian American History M-W-F 10:00-10:50 am Galbraith Hall 242

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Welcome to HILD 7B! This course is part of a 3 part series on the history of race and ethnicity in the United States. We will focus on the experience of Asian Americans from the 19th century to the present. We will look at the global, national and local forces that shaped the lives of Asian Americans, paying particular attention to topics of labor, migration, national debates over legal, social and economic inclusion and exclusion, racial and gender politics, identity formation, popular culture and pan-ethnicity.

Required Readings: All books sold at the UCSD Bookstore

- 1. Lon Kurashige and Alice Yang Murray, Major Problems in Asian American History (Houghton Mifflin Company, 2003)
- John Luther Long, Madame Butterfly (General Books 2009). Available online free at http://xroads.virginia.edu/~hyper/long/contents.html
- 3. David Henry Hwang, M. Butterfly (Dramatist Play Service, Inc., 1998)

All weekly assigned readings should be completed before your section meets for that week.

Grade Breakdown: All grades are assigned by your TA

Section participation 25% Paper 1 (3-5 pages) 15% Paper 2 (4-6 pages) 20% Midterm 20%

Final 20%

Midterm & Final (Bring a Blue Book to each)

The Midterm and Final both consist of identifying and explaining the significance of key terms presented during lecture.

Papers

This course requires you to write 2 papers. The purpose of these papers is for you to demonstrate your ability to synthesize and interpret historical sources, and construct an original academic argument supported by historical evidence from your readings. Paper citations will follow the Chicago Style format.

All hard copies of papers will be submitted to your TA at lecture on the due date. Electronic copies must be submitted to Turnitin.com on the due date.

Late policy:

If BOTH hard copy and electronic copy are not submitted by their deadlines, your paper will be marked as late. Hard copy late policy: after class on due date = 1 day late. Saturday + Sunday = 2 days late. Every day your paper is late, you will be marked down 1 step: (A to A-, A- to B+, B+ to B, etc).

Any request for extension without deductions will be determined by your TA *before* the due date; late assignments

due to emergencies must be verified through documentation.

Academic integrity

While this course encourages intellectual cooperation and discussion, all materials submitted for a grade must represent your own work. Proper citation of other people's work is required. For this course, you will be using Chicago Style for your in-text citations and works cited page. Suspicion of academic misconduct and plagiarism will be investigated, and verified cases will be reported to the Academic Integrity Office according to university policy. A finding of plagiarism will result in an "F" on the assignment, and a possible failing grade in the course. See http://students.ucsd.edu/academics/academic-integrity/index.html for further information.

Policy on lecture notes

I do not post or distribute my lecture notes, so please do not ask for them. Lecture PowerPoints will be posted on TED within 48 hours after the lecture.

Weekly Lecture and Reading Schedule

Week 1: Read MPAA	Jan 5 Introductions &	Jan 7 Lecture 1:	Jan 9 Lecture 2: Chinese
1-35, 46-47; 54-61; 47-54,	discussion: Who are	Capitalism and Asian	migrations to the United
62-65, 80-87.	"Asian Americans?"	labor migration to HI and	States, 1849-1882

	What are the benefits/	the west coast	I
	problems with grouping	the west coast	Paper 1 prompt
	people under this		distributed in lecture
	category?		
Week 2: Read MPAA	Jan 12 Lecture:	Jan 14 Lecture: Asian	Jan 16 Lecture: Plantation
123-131, 66-75, 96-116.	Immigration restrictions	American legal challenges	Hawaii: labor disputes and Asian coalition building
Week 3: Start reading	and legal exclusion Jan 19 MLK Jr. DAY	to exclusion Jan 21	Jan 23 Lecture:
Madame Butterfly;	Jan 17 WILK JI. DA I	Lecture: American	Nationalism and anti-
MPAA 163-167, 138-150;		Empire/ annexation of the	colonialism
167-172, 150-155; 172-		Philippines	PAPER 1 DUE IN
179, 155-162.			LECTURE
Week 4: Continue reading	Jan 26 Lecture:	Jan 28 Lecture:	Jan 30 Lecture:
Madame Butterfly; MPAA 118-123, 132-137;	Citizenship, "alien race" and 1924 Immigration Act	Interethnic/ interracial intimacy	Interethnic labor coalition & conflict
MPAA 116-125, 132-137; 215-248.	and 1924 Immigration Act	intimacy	& conflict
213 270.			
Week 5: Start Reading M.	Feb 2 Lecture: Growing	Feb 4 Lecture: Race,	Feb 6 MIDTERM
Butterfly;	up Asian American during	citizenship during WWII	
MPAA 249-260, 262-269.	the interwar years		
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Week 6: Continue reading M. Butterfly.	Feb 9 Lecture: Japanese American internment part	Feb 11 Lecture: Japanese American internment part	brides
MPAA 304-310, 285-292;	1	2	brides
310-318, 293-302; 341-	1	2	
345, 326-327.			
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Week 7: Finish Madame and M. Butterfly before	Feb 16 PRESIDENT'S DAY	Feb 18 Lecture: Gender, Asian exoticism,	Feb 20 Lecture: Cold War, anti-communism, and
section	DAI	Hollywood spectacle	surveillance
MPAA: 206-214, 319-325;		Trong wood spectacle	Sui veniance
327-340, 345-356.		Paper 2 prompt	
		distributed in lecture	
Week 8: Read MPAA	Feb 23 Lecture: Shifting	Feb 25 Lecture: Asian	Feb 27 Lecture: Vietnam
357-362; 419-427, 442- 449.	legal terrain: 1965	American student protests 1960s	War/ Asian Americans in combat
449.	Immigration Act	19008	Combat
Week 9: Read MPAA	Mar 2 Lecture: Refugee	Mar 4 Lecture: The legacy	Mar 6 Lecture: Anti
388-397, 407-418; 427-	experiences	of Vincent Chin: anti	Asian-American violence
430, 370-373, 381-386.		Asian-American violence	from 1980s-present day,
		from 1980s-present day,	part 2
		part 1 PAPER 2 DUE IN	
		LECTURE	
Week 10: Read MPAA	Mar 9 Lecture: Asian	Mar 11 Lecture: Asian	Mar 13 In class final
362-367, 373-375, 450-	American "whiz kids," and	American Concerns in the	review
456, 502-512.	the contradictions of Asian	present day	
T: 1 XX	American success		M. AO FINAL EXAM
Finals Week			Mar 20 FINAL EXAM
			8:00 am – 10:59 am