

Anthropology Fall 2022

LEARN WHAT IT MEANS TO BE HUMAN

Registration begins Tuesday, March 28, 2022

Limited Time Course Offerings

ANTH 328-01: Environmental Archaeology	TR	2:30-3:45pm	DA 301	BEYIN
ANTH 376-01: Quantitative Methods in Anthropology	TR	11:00-12:15pm	DA209B	JENNINGS

ANTH 201

INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

5989-201-01*	MWF	9:00-9:5	LU232	DIKE
1772-201-02	MWF	11:00-11:50	BAB 232	DIKE
7849-201-03	MW	2:00-3:15	BAB227	STOREY
8945-201-04	MW	4:00-5:15	BAB227	STOREY
8946-201-05	TR	9:30-10:45	BAB237	ZHAO
4518-201-50	DISTANCE ED			THAPA

This course introduces cultural anthropology and surveys its fundamental questions, concepts, methods, and data. The overall question it seeks to answer: what does it mean to be human? To answer this question and many related ones involves learning concepts such as culture, cultural relativism, universalism, evolution, race, gender, and class. The course explores the ways cultural anthropologists develop their research questions and the methods and data they use to answer them. ***Honors – 01**

ANTH 202

BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

7759-202-50	DISTANCE ED	GARLAND
8115-202-51	DISTANCE ED	GARLAND

This course provides a general introduction to biological anthropology through an examination of the place of humans in the animal kingdom, the human evolutionary past, a comparative examination of hominid fossils, and the dynamics of human variation. Specifically, students will demonstrate their ability to relate findings from paleoanthropology to general principals of evolution and biological diversity, and to apply these principles of evolution and biological diversity, and to apply these principles toward explaining questions of hominid evolution, contemporary human biological adaptation, and health. **NOTE: Credit not allowed for both ANTH 202 and ANTH 207. (GEN ED S)**

ANTH 203

ARCHAEOLOGY OF HUMAN HISTORY

7407-203-01	TR	9:30-10:45	LU232	BROWNE RIBEIRO
4710-203-50	DISTANCE ED			SMALLWOOD

Archaeology of Human History is a global survey of the first 2 million years of human existence. We will trace the evolution of human culture through time, focusing on well-known archaeological sites in Africa, Asia, Europe and the Americas, examine long-term change in human societies focusing on the major developments in human physical and cultural evolution, such as tool-making, hunting, art, music, religion, the domestication of plants and animals, the rise of cities and states. Causes for these changes will be considered in detail. **(GEN ED SBHD2)**

ANTH 204

ARCHAEOLOGY

7406-204-01	MWF	1:00-1:50	LU232	HOEFER
6566-204-50	DISTANCE ED			HOEFER

The nature of archaeology as a scientific discipline is examined within a unified theoretical and methodological overview which permits students to learn how archaeologists develop operational means for understanding past cultures. **Complements history major; Hist. Studies course for A&S, Nursing, Speed; Soc./Beh. Sci. course for Business. Assignments and course materials will vary from section to section. (GEN ED SBD2)**

ANTH 205 / MUH 205

MUSIC IN WORLD CULTURES

1729-205-01*	TR	1:00-2:15	MB 263	MULHALL
4776-205-02	TR	1:00-2:15	MB 263	MULHALL
9696-205-75*	MW	5:30-6:45	MB 262	MULHALL
9702-205-76	MW	5:30-6:45	MB 262	MULHALL

Explores musical styles from various non-Western cultures in their own social, cultural, and historical contexts. ***Restricted to music majors only. (GEN ED SBD2) C-L MUH 205**

ANTH 206

PRINCIPLES OF ARCHAEOLOGY: LECTURE+ 1 LAB*

XXXX-206-01*	TR	9:30-10:45	BAB 131	HAWS
9722-206-01A	T Lab	11:00-12:15	BAB 417	HAWS
9723-206-01B	W Lab	11:00-12:15	BAB 417	HAWS
7850-206-50	DISTANCE ED			HOEFER

This course introduces students to the science of archaeology. We will cover the practical ways in which various sciences and technologies that contribute to our knowledge of how the world works also make possible our interpretation of the archaeological record. In addition to lecture, students will have opportunity to actively explore and better understand archaeological methods in a laboratory setting. ***Choose one lab. (GEN ED B)**

ANTH 207

PRINCIPLES BIOLOGICAL ANTHRO: LECTURE+ 1 LAB*

XXXX-207-01*	TR	9:30-10:45	BAB232	CRESPO
9715-207-01A	W Lab	1:00-2:15	BAB417	CRESPO
9718-207-01B	W Lab	3:00-4:15	BAB417	CRESPO
7760-307-50	DISTANCE ED			GARLAND

This course provides a general introduction to biological anthropology through an examination of the place of humans in the animal kingdom, the human evolutionary past, a comparative examination of primate and hominid fossils, and the dynamics of human variation and human adaptation. In addition to lecture, students will have opportunity to actively explore and better understand the methods of biological anthropology in a laboratory setting. ***Choose one lab. Note: Credit not allowed for both ANTH 202 and ANTH 207. (GEN ED B)**



UNIVERSITY OF
LOUISVILLE

ANTH 301**ARCHAEOLOGY OF SACRED SITES**

9291-301-50 DISTANCE ED HALE
 An introduction to one of the newest and most important fields within the discipline of archaeology: underwater archaeology. This course will examine the detection, exploration, recording, excavation, and preservation of underwater sites. Topics range from the history and development of diving techniques for working underwater, to a consideration of the laws and regulations that govern underwater exploration. Although the primary focus is on shipwrecks, the course also considers submerged cities, harbors, and other habitation sites. Emphasis will be placed on recent discoveries and advances in the field.

**ANTH 308
PRIMATES**

7414-308-01 TR 4:00-5:15 BAB417 TILLQUIST
 Survey of primate behavior, ecology, and culture. Focus on violence and aggression, kin selection, altruism, evolution and sex, the developmental cycle, language, cognition, and male and female social behavior.

ANTH 310 / PAS 368-01 / SCHG 302-05**RACE, CULTURE, IDENTITY**

5151-310-01 TR 11:00-12:15 LU 232 JONES
 A cross-cultural examination of the construction and use of racial categories over the last 200 years and their links to gender, political and social trends, ethnicity and nationalism. **Complements sociology, history majors. Cross-cultural studies course for A&S, Nursing, Speed; Soc/Beh. Sci course for Business. C-L PAS 368**

ANTH 318 / PAS 318**AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURAL TRADITIONS**

9052-318-01 TR 1:00-2:15 LU 232 JONES
 This course is an intensive examination of the life and culture of people of African descent in the Americas. Drawing from historical and socio-cultural literature, students are introduced to the African origins of the Diaspora in North and South America, to their socio-cultural development in the American context including cultural traditions, urbanization and kinship, and to their contributions to the development of the history and culture of American countries. Note: Cross-listed with PAS 318.

ANTH 319**CULTURES OF THE MIDDLE EAST**

8308-319-01 MW 2:00-3:15 LU232 DIKE
 The term "Middle East" refers to a geopolitical and cultural area. This course examines the anthropological literature on the region to identify, probe, and analyze socio-cultural patterns and processes across a broad region of considerable complexity. The course explores what shared patterns of cultural and social life make this a region and promote cultural integration and what are the factors that produce difference and complexity. Focus is on local-level social and cultural processes contextualized within a regional and global framework.

ANTH 320 / ANTH 562**INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF NORTH AMERICA**

4179-320-01 TR 2:30-3:45 BAB237 WICHE
 7916-562-01 TR 2:30-3:45 BAB237 WICHE
 Survey of North American indigenous people before and after European contact with a focus on the impact of colonialism on Indian nations and their relationships with the American state.

ANTH 327**THE HUMAN SKELETON**

8949-327-02 TR 1:00-2:15 BAB417 MARKLEIN
 The scientific and ethical use of human skeletal remains to determine specific information about a deceased individual. Emphasis will be placed on the Musculo-skeletal system, bone identification, and bone development.

ANTH 328**ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHAEOLOGY**

9292-328-01 TR 1:00-2:15 DA301 BEYIN
 This course addresses climate history and long-term patterns of change in human adaptation throughout the past 130,000 years, a time span that saw important milestones in human evolution. Common sources of data for reconstructing ancient climate and environments (such as botanical, faunal, geological and isotopic approaches) will be considered to demonstrate how archaeologists' study past human relationship with the natural environment. Other topics to be discussed include causes and consequences of past glaciations, past human diet, and conditions that fostered the inception of food production. The course concludes with an overview of environmental disasters, global warming and the impacts of colonialism and industrialization on the environment. **Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or above**

ANTH 333**GLOBALIZING INEQUALITIES**

9652-333-01 MW 2:30-3:45 HUM123 PARKHURST
 One popular story about globalization holds that human beings have been like boats all rising together on a globalizing tide. The course uses data and perspectives from across the social sciences to develop a more realistic story-one that understands that people are not boats and that tides can alternately lift them up or beat them down, refresh them or drown them depending on the circumstances. Questions about those circumstances structure the course. Another question addressed by the course; how can knowing more about globalization and in/equality help us develop the human career in different possible directions? The readings and other materials vary greatly by period, by geographical focus, and by analytical perspective. Note: Approved for the Arts and Sciences upper-level requirement in written communication (WR). Note: Cross-listed with SCHG 333. **Prerequisite: ANTH 201, or SOC 201, or SOC 202, or faculty consent.**

ANTH 343**LANGUAGE AND CULTURE**

9872-343-01 TR 1:00-2:15 BAB237 SWINEHART
 This course provides an ethnographic perspective to the study of language, investigating how it is used to create and maintain social institutions and rituals, as a form of social action more generally, and how conceptions of language and linguistic practice vary cross culturally. **Co-lists with LING 330 / ENGL 330**

ANTH 344**ANTHROPOLOGY OF CLOTHING**

8952-344-01 TR 2:30-3:45 BAB408 ZHAO
 This class will study how fashion and clothing are a means of understanding culture and identity and will explore meanings of production and consumption of clothing globally.

ANTH 352 /SCHG 302-01**FOOD AND BODY POLITIC**

4498-352-01 TR 11:00-12:15 BAB408 WICHE
 Food and body traces the evolution of the industrial food system in America and the impact this system has on our health, identity, environment, workers' rights, natural resources, animals, crop diversity and more.

ANTH 354**ANTHROPOLOGY OF INFECTIOUS DISEASE**

8956-354-01 TR 2:30-3:45 BAB417 CRESPO
 Anthropology helps us understand our species across time and space from cultural and biological perspectives, and when investigating how infectious disease affects our species we must use the same perspectives. A bio-cultural approach on past and present infectious disease creates a more comprehensive and holistic scenarios when reconstructing the impact of pathogens on human populations. The course covers four paradigmatic infectious diseases: plague, leprosy, tuberculosis, and cholera.

ANTH 376 / 576

QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS IN ANTHROPOLOGY

9293-376-01 TR 11:00-12:15 DA209B JENNINGS
9294-576-01 TR 11:00-12:15 DA209B JENNINGS

This course satisfies the statistics requirement of the Anthropology BS degree and introduces students to quantitative analysis methods in anthropological research. Topics will include hypothesis testing, descriptive statistics, and multivariate statistics. The course will focus on choosing the appropriate statistical tests to answer specific research questions, proper interpretation of results, and visual and graphical methods for displaying results. This course is not intended to be an advanced math class, and the derivation of statistical tests will not be covered in detail. However, students will be expected to gain a basic understanding of the logic behind each test, when it should be used, and how results should be interpreted.

ANTH 378 / 578

LITHIC TECHNOLOGY

8958-378-01 TR 4:00-5:15 Rowan Bldg. BEYIN
8957-578-01 TR 4:00-5:15 Rowan Bldg. BEYIN

This course provides an introduction to the study of stone tool technology. Topics to be covered include broad examination of major changes in stone tool technology during the course of human prehistory (~3.3 million-10,000 years ago), analytical approaches commonly employed by archaeologists to interpret the lithic record, and experiential learning through knapping and lab exercises. In addition to the hands-on exercises, the course material is supported by films, and required readings from the textbooks and journal articles. **Prerequisite:** *Sophomore standing or above*

ANTH 380 / ANTH 664

ICE AGE PEOPLE: COLONIZATION OF THE AMERICAS

8960-380-01 TR 9:30-10:45 BAB417 SMALLWOOD
8961-664-01 TR 9:30-10:45 BAB 417 SMALLWOOD

It is widely accepted that the first Americans came into the New World sometime before 12,000 years ago, when the earth was in an Ice Age. Beyond this, little is certain. Anthropologists use artifacts to piece together the story of who the initial colonists were, where they originated, when and how they got here, and how they adapted to their new landscape. The goal of this course is to explore the contributions of archaeology, human genetics, paleoanthropology, linguistics, vertebrate paleontology, and paleogeography in peopling of the Americas research. We will discuss how the evidence provided by these disciplines is used in the search for Ice Age Americans. In other words, how researchers use prehistoric artifacts to build ideas about the prehistory of America. **Contact Instructor for Anth 664 info**

ANTH 430

PRACTICUM IN ANTHROPOLOGY

5398-430-01 TBA TBA TBA STOREY

A practical learning experience in active learning pedagogy and practices in anthropology education. This course includes experiential learning as a peer educator/undergraduate teaching assistant. Must be selected by instructor for anthropology UTA to enroll. **Permission of instructor required.**

ANTH 508

HISTORY OF ANTHROPOLOGY - WR CUE

8950-508-01 TR 2:30-3:45 LU232 TEAM TAUGHT

An introduction to the history of thought and practice in Anthropology. Interleaving key episodes and interventions from cultural, archaeological, and biological anthropology the course highlights anthropological work as the production of knowledge. Required of all Anthropology Majors. **Prerequisite: Senior Status and 18 hours of Anthropology. Graduate students may not enroll.**

ANTH 512

METHODS IN SKELETAL FORENSICS

8955-512-01 W 10:00-12:45 Rowan Bldg. MARKLEIN

This course trains students in the methods for documenting and preparing a skeletal forensics analysis report. Students will analyze a set of skeletal remains of an "unknown" individual or individuals, catalog and enter each element into a database for analysis, analyze the results, and write a report of the unknown individual(s) including species, age, ancestry, stature, sex and any trauma or pathologies present. Students will produce a documented report of the remains that could be entered as evidence and stand scrutiny of a court or coroner's rendering. Note: Approved for the Arts and Sciences upper-level requirement in written

communication (WR). **Prerequisite: ANTH 202 or ANTH 204, and ANTH 327, and ANTH 410.**

ANTH 562 / ANTH 626

FOOD JUSTICE

10086-562-02 W 4:00-6:45 LU232 MARKOWITZ
8951-626-01 W 4:00-6:45 LU232 MARKOWITZ

This course explores the political, economic, cultural dimensions of hunger, food security, and food justice globally and locally. The concept of food justice has been deployed to capture consumption-based inequalities in access to tasty and nutritious food. The course considers not only justice in terms of dietary and culinary consumption but also such matters as land rights, intellectual patrimonies, migrant farm labor, restaurant working conditions, the concentration of grocery chains, food regulation, international trade rules related to agricultural commodities, and the environmental impacts of farming. The course concludes with a look at transnational efforts to build more just and sustainable food systems. **Prerequisite: Graduate status.**

ANTH 608

SOCIAL CULTURAL THEORY

9707-608-01 M 4:00-6:45 LU232 PARKHURST

Prerequisite: Graduate status. Marxian, Weberian, Durkheimian and Boasian theoretical perspectives are investigated in the seminar. Additional theories that zigzag through the classical canon are also addressed. These may include, without being limited to, Gramscian, Foucaultian, Feminist, and Postcolonial. Darwin is considered, as well. Overall the seminar is designed to prepare students for conducting research into social positions and cultural understandings connected to power relations (such as class, race, and gender) in what some claim to be modern and non-modern worlds. The overall goal of theorization will be examined with some rigor. That goal is both intellectual and social. The perspective is largely, but not only, anthropological.

ANTH 672

GRADUATE THESIS

3702-672-01 TBA TBA MARKOWITZ

Prerequisite: Graduate status. Reading, research, and writing of thesis under the supervision of a faculty member. **Contact Instructor**

ANTH 673

INTERNSHIP

4081-673-01 TBA TBA MARKOWITZ

Prerequisite: Graduate status. Internship in a social service, governmental, or NGO under the supervision of a faculty member. A substantial paper related to the internship is required. **Contact Instructor**

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION

ANTH 401 Co-op: Internship

ANTH 450 Readings and Research

ANTH 451 Independent Study

ANTH 499 Senior Honors Thesis

Contact Dr. Zhao: jh.zhao@louisville.edu

ANTH 670 Independent Study (Reading)

ANTH 671 Independent Study (Research)

Contact Dr. Markowitz: lisam@louisville.edu

EXPLORE THE HUMAN WORLD THROUGH ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology is the study of humanity in all its diversity – cultural, biological and linguistic. It begins with a simple, but powerful idea: any particular aspect of behavior can be understood when it is placed against the background provided by the full range of human behavior. Anthropology seeks to understand both similarities and differences among all human societies, not just ours.

- See more, next page please - for internships, honors, and travel award. Also Winter Session classes →

Note: This flier will not reflect any updates as changes occur. Please be sure to cross check with online schedule of courses at:

<https://htmlaccess.louisville.edu/classSchedule/searchClassSchedule.cfm>



***COOPERATIVE INTERNSHIPS IN ANTHROPOLOGY**

Get professional experience in applied anthropology through a field placement or internship. Students are expected to complete an internship or service project of between 80-120 hours during the semester and complete a final project or report. Some of our internships include:

**Ali Center
Americana Community Center
Archaeology Research Labs
The Center for Women and Families
Community Farm Alliance
Cultural Resource Management Opportunities
Kentuckians for the Commonwealth
Kentucky Refugee Ministries
New Roots, Inc.
Office for International and Cultural Affairs
Planned Parenthood
Public Archaeology
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers**

For more information, please check the Anthropology Department website: <http://louisville.edu/anthropology>

Lambda Alpha Anthropology Honor Society

All *eligible anthropology majors of junior or senior standing, and Grad students are encouraged to apply.

*Applications accepted every fall and spring semester.

*Eligibility: 12 credit hrs anthropology
3.0 gpa in anthropology
2.5 cumulative gpa

*Contact: Dr. Amanuel Beyin aybeyi01@louisville.edu

WINTER SESSION

***CLASSES BEGIN DEC 14 – JAN 4**



ANTH 8889-202-52
BIO ANTHROPOLOGY – DISTANCE ED – GARLAND

ANTH 7457-204-51
ARCHAEOLOGY – DISTANCE ED - HOEFER

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AWARD

Frederic Hicks Anthropology International Travel Award

This award is given to anthropology students of junior and senior standing who demonstrate excellence in their class work by their overall and departmental GPA; who show promise of continuing their education in anthropology or a related field after graduating; who show how the proposed international experience complements their education and who demonstrate financial need. In the past, students have used this money to travel and study in: South Africa, Yemen, India, Jordan, Canada, Costa Rica, Kenya, Cyprus, Portugal, Australia, Bolivia, Russia, and Peru.

(Watch for application deadlines in November and February)