



Fall 2017 **Historical Studies**

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St. Louis Community College
Continuing Education

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Culture

New A Transgender Experience: A Discussion of Transgender and Gender Non-Conforming Identity

This class explores the foundational ideas underlying categories like trans and transgender, illuminating the complexity of how gender works both in general and for trans people particularly. Topics covered include: a brief history, terminology, etiquette, and policy advocacy. Through tales of personal experience, the facilitator will debunk myths and provide information about the range of trans identities and experiences. Participants will gain comfort talking about trans issues, and have a chance to explore how these issues are relevant to them in their communities.

CLTR:707 | \$25

450 Tu 6pm-9pm

Stephanie Thurmer

Sept. 19

FP - SC, 25

Genealogy

Starting Your Family History

If you are just starting or need a refresher, this class covers the various American genealogical resources. Information covers resources at libraries, courthouses, churches, and on the Internet. Student must have basic PC computer skills and know how to use Windows and a mouse.

GENE:701 | \$49

600 W 3:30pm-5:30pm

Sept. 13 – Oct. 4

Mary Stamm

MC - BA, 208

Library Databases For Genealogy

Our St. Louis County Library has a variety of databases that can help you expand your family history. Learn about the different databases and how to effectively use them. Prerequisite: Students must have basic PC computer skills and know how to use Windows and a mouse. Bring your library card to class.

GENE:704 | \$15

600 W 3pm-5pm Mary Stamm

Oct. 18

MC - BA, 208

Genealogical Gems - Military Records

Researchers often know that a family member served in the U.S. military. But they don't know where to start looking for information. Learn what records are available and where you can locate them. Prerequisite: Must have basic PC computer skills and know how to use Windows and a mouse. Class uses the St. Louis County Library card. Bring their library card to class.

GENE:705 | \$15

600 Tu 3pm-5pm Mary Stamm

Oct. 10

MC - BA, 208

New Compiling Your Genealogy with RootsMagic

Keep track of your genealogy research, photos, and documents with this user-friendly family tree program. Instructor is a Board-Certified Genealogist (CG). Prerequisite: MS Windows Introduction class or equivalent experience. Bring a flash drive.

GENE:765 | \$19

500 Th 1pm-3:30pm

Nov. 9

LaDonna Garner

FV - B, 127

Introduction to U.S. Land Records

U.S. land records are some of the earliest documents available to researchers. This course will enable students to have an understanding of the U.S. land record system for genealogical research. Prerequisite: Windows Introduction class or equivalent experience.

GENE:765 | \$45

581 Sa 6pm-9pm

Sept. 14 – Sept. 21

LaDonna Garner

FV - B, 125

New Digging for Courthouse Records

The courthouse holds a treasure trove of information for family historians that is vastly underutilized. Learn what records are available and how to locate them in courthouses near and far.

GENE:704 | \$25

550 Th 6pm-9pm

Oct. 5

LaDonna Garner

FV - B, 125

History Lights in the Window

This is the story of the life of the presenter's father and his fascination with all things Christmas. He came from very humble beginnings as an Old Newsboy at the beginning of the last century with a talent for helping others enjoy Christmas to the fullest. Come with the storyteller as she recounts Christmases of the past through vintage photos and Christmas scenes. The storyteller's father was the creator of many beautiful snow villages that occasionally can be seen today. Join us in sharing the delights of the "lights in the window" and be inspired to share your own remembrances and perhaps record your own family stories.

HIST:702 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-9:30pm

Dec. 5

Gloria Perry

MC - CN, 202

GENEALOGY



History

Toes into Quagmire: How America Came to Care about Vietnam

Prior to France's defeat there, most Americans would have been unable to find Vietnam on a map. How then, sometime between the end of World War II and the Johnson Administration, did it come to occupy center stage in our foreign policy? This course will explore the back story of Western (and Eastern) involvement in Vietnam leading up to the Tonkin Gulf Incident. It will discuss American interest in Vietnam in the context of Cold War politics and introduce students to the internal dynamics of this tropical, primitive state just larger than New Mexico. Whether you lived through the period during which America grew increasingly interested in Vietnam or arrived later, and are still attempting to determine what we were doing over there, join us. We look forward to hearing a range of perspectives.

HIST:703 | \$19

M02 Th 7pm-9pm
Oct. 19

Katie Young
STLCC - SC, 104

Bogged Down in Soggy Boots: America's War in Vietnam

In 1965, twenty years after the first American was killed in Vietnam, American combat troops arrived there. Virtually unconstrained by legal limitations, President Lyndon Johnson had made clear (kind of) his intention to pursue the war he had inherited. This second installment of American involvement in Vietnam will focus on that which followed the disputed August 1964 Tonkin Gulf Incident. It will explore key events in the Vietnam experience through 1973, when the last American combat troops departed the defoliated jungle. This session will also discuss the role of American decision makers, not least of all Presidents Johnson and Nixon, in directing the course of the war.

HIST:703 | \$19

M01 Th 7pm-9pm
Oct. 26

Katie Young
STLCC - SC, 120



New Union Cavalry in Civil War

The horse soldiers in the Union army at the outset of the Civil War were at most confined to escort duties while the Confederate cavalry, especially under JEB Stuart, were an active arm for the rebels success. That began to change before Gettysburg when the reorganization of the Union army made the cavalry an effective tool in victory.

HIST:704 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-9pm
Sept. 19

Vincent Heier
MC - BA, 112

The Border War: 1854-1865

The "Border War" began almost immediately when Kansas was opened for settlement in 1854, seven years before the Civil War officially began. Missouri was a divided state, and Kansas was a divided state. It was a "war" between people that had strong opposing sentiments and lifestyles at stake. Doug Schneider will describe events on the border before the Civil War, and during the Civil War, when Federal troops burned homes, farms, and towns - 2,200 square miles of Missouri - the burnt area was larger than the state of Delaware. Doug will also talk about some men of the Border War who decided not to lay down their arms just because the Civil War was over.

HIST:705 | \$19

650 Th 7pm-8:30pm
Sept. 21

Douglas Schneider
MC - CS, 104

New Sitting Bull: Lakota Warrior, Chief, Medicine Man, Legend

Sitting Bull was a remarkable Lakota warrior who rose to become chief and eventually spiritual leader of the Sioux. His aggressive stand against the encroachment of settlers west led to the victory at Little Bighorn yet tragedy at Wounded Knee. Join us for an evening of remembrance as we discuss this legendary man.

HIST:705 | \$19

651 Tu 7pm-9pm
Oct. 24

Vincent Heier
MC - BA, 112

The Underground Railroad in the St. Louis Area

The Underground Railroad was a covert network of safehouses linked by rivers and paths that transported slaves to designated free states in the first half of the 19th century. In this class, we'll discuss the Underground Railroad and slave burial sites in our St. Louis metropolitan region. The discussion will also focus on plantations, burial grounds, and paths to freedom in the area now known as Wildwood. Aspects of African-American history including symbolic quilts, slave hunters, free Black settlements, and the so-called "contraband camps" for escaped slaves will be covered.

HIST:708 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Sept. 26

Julie Nicolai
MC - CS, 104

Armchair Architecture

From early French construction to Classical to MidCentury Modern, the St. Louis area abounds with beautiful buildings. Join us in the classroom as we view and discuss what makes us so unique. This class is a perfect precursor to the Architecture in St. Louis class. Bring a sack lunch.

HIST:708 | \$19

651 W 9am-2:30pm
Nov. 1

Joan Huisinga
MC - CE

New The Russian Revolution

2017 is the centennial of the Russian Revolutions that first overthrew the Czar and then brought the Communists to power, led to Russia's withdrawal from World War I and set in motion the struggle between the capitalist West and the Communist world. Its wake would be felt until the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991 and its echoes continues to this day. Spend an evening examining causes and course of this revolution that ranks with the American and French Revolutions in its impact on world history.

HIST:710 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-9pm
Sept. 12

James Gallen
MC - SO, 205

New Russia's Role in the Syrian Civil War

The conflict in Syria began as a part of the Arab Spring protest of 2011. This war has continued to be a major geopolitical conflict drawing in Regional and World Powers. In 2014 the Russian Federation entered the conflict. This course will explore Russian motives for intervening on behalf of the government of Bashar al-Assad.

HIST:710 | \$19

450 M 7pm-9pm
Oct. 2

Timothy Neckermann
FP - G Tower, 325

WWII: Market Garden

The attempt to seize the bridges over the Rhine in September of 1944 was both the largest airborne operation in history and a catastrophic defeat for the Allies. Come learn what happened and what went right and wrong from the U.S., British, and German perspective.

HIST:714 | \$25

650 M 7pm-9pm
Sept. 18

Chris Ketcherside
MC - SO, 205

New Allenby's Victories

Although WW1 is known for trench warfare, in this class we will discuss campaigns of movement. British General Sir Edmund Allenby waged a victorious campaign which started in the second half of 1917 and continued to the end of the First World War. It resulted in the destruction of the Turkish army in the Levant, and the liberation of what is now Israel, the Palestinian territories, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon from Turkish rule.

HIST:714 | \$19

651 W 7pm-9pm
Oct. 4

Thomas Hoff
MC - CN, 128

Battle of the Bulge

This was Hitler's last gamble for a victory on the Western Front, and it caught the Allies completely by surprise. Come learn about the U.S. Army's largest battle and see how it triumphed against all odds.

HIST:714 | \$25

652 M 7pm-9:30pm
Oct. 16

Chris Ketcherside
MC - BA, 116

New Lafayette, We Are Here! The First Actions of the American Expeditionary Force in WWI

The first actions of the American Expeditionary Force in World War One. Cantigny, Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry and the fighting to the Vesle. There was a lot of concern among the Entente powers about the American ability to fight when we entered the war. In the fighting during the spring of 1918, we proved we could. And we set the stage for the Argonne offensive, the biggest battle America has ever fought.

HIST:714 | \$19

653 W 7pm-9pm
Oct. 25

Thomas Hoff
MC - SO, 108

World War I-1917

1917 was the year that unrestricted submarine warfare and the Zimmerman Telegram promising Mexico aid in recovering its lost territories in the American Southwest drove the United States out of its neutrality and into declarations of war against Germany and Austria-Hungary. In Europe Canada won national honor at Vimy Ridge and the bloodbath continued at Ypres, Passchendaele, and northern Italy. Russia was convulsed in revolution and entered into an armistice while the Middle East was being reshaped. Spend an evening examining a year that so shaped the world in which we live.

HIST:714 | \$19

654 Th 7pm-9pm
Nov. 2

James Gallen
MC - SO, 205

WWII: Italian Campaign

Largely forgotten after D-Day and too often ignored by historians, come and learn about the Allied drive up the Italian boot. See what happened and why it matters.

HIST:714 | \$25

655 M 7pm-9:30pm
Nov. 6

Chris Ketcherside
MC - SO, 205

New Water: The Middle East's Other Precious Resource

Though the Middle East contains roughly half of the world's proven oil reserves and five percent of its people, it boasts a meager one percent of its renewable water supply. An elaborate system of canals, pipelines, wells, underground aquifers and other creations struggles to bring clean, sufficient water to the region's people. In the best of times, the supply is barely adequate. In times of turmoil, as the modern era undoubtedly is, lack of access to water threatens the population's crops, livelihood, health, and survival. Please join us for a look at the Middle East's other precious resource, on which its people depend even more than oil.

HIST:727 | \$19

656 Th 7pm-9pm
Sept. 14

Katie Young
MC - BA, 112



Religion

Forgiveness: The Key to Happiness

Love can heal the world and forgiveness is the catalyst to make it happen. When anyone gives up all grievances, the path is open to find real peace and happiness. In this class, we will discuss inspirational stories of the miracles of personal healing that radical forgiveness can produce and why forgiveness is so important for our own well-being, as well as for others. The steps of actually performing forgiveness will be presented and discussed. Following these steps outside the classroom can release grievances and heal relationships. This presentation of forgiveness is psychologically based and is not focused on any particular religious view of forgiveness, so no religious or faith-based view of forgiveness is needed to understand and practice it.

RELG:701 | \$19

354 Tu 7pm-9pm
Oct. 24

Jan Worley
WW, 202

Eastern Religions

Are you intrigued by the major religions of Asia? Begin your search for understanding with this course, which offers an introduction to the teachings, history, development and current challenges of Hinduism and Buddhism. It is recommended that this course be taken in conjunction with the "Religion and Its Role in World History" course and the "Western/Monotheistic Religions" course to provide a more complete view of major world religions. This course will expand your knowledge of other belief systems and give you an opportunity to discuss the differences and similarities of the major world religions.

RELG:701 | \$29

351 Tu 7pm-9pm
Sept. 12 – Sept. 19

Jan Worley
WW, 202

Western/Monotheistic Religions

Each week, we'll spend the evening talking about the teachings, history, development and current challenges of one of the following western/monotheistic religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It is recommended that this course be taken in conjunction with the "Religion and Its Role in World History" course and the "Eastern Religions" course to provide a more complete view of major world religions. This course will expand your knowledge of other belief systems and give you an opportunity to discuss the differences and similarities of the major world religions.

RELG:701 | \$39

352 Tu 7pm-9pm
Sept. 26 – Oct. 10

Jan Worley
WW, 202

History of the Bible

Join us for a look at the history of one of the world's most famous, most read, most debated and most controversial books. The stories within the Bible will not be discussed. Discussions will focus on how, when and by whom the material was recorded, copied, translated, debated and eventually selected to be canonized into collections to form first, the Hebrew scriptures, then the Christian Bible, consisting of the Old and New Testaments. We'll discuss the Protestant Reformation with attention to the implications of printing and translation of the Bible into English, and the recovery of ancient manuscripts, construction of critical editions and the rise of critical historical scholarship as well as contemporary responses.

RELG:701 | \$29

353 Th 7pm-9pm
Nov. 7 – Nov. 14

Jan Worley
WW, 202



Non Discrimination and Accommodations statements

St. Louis Community College is committed to non-discrimination and equal opportunities in its admissions, educational programs, activities, and employment regardless of race, color, creed, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, genetic information, or status as a disabled or Vietnam-era veteran, and shall take action necessary to ensure non-discrimination. Sexual harassment, including sexual violence, is also prohibited. For information or concerns related to discrimination or sexual harassment, contact Mary Zabriskie, J.D. at 314-539-5345.

Access Office – disAbility Support Services for students with documented disabilities are available through campus Access offices. These services include: advising and academic counseling, coordination of academic accommodations and support services, consultation with faculty and staff regarding accommodation needs as well as help with connecting to community professionals and agencies. To qualify for services complete the online Application for Services and contact the Access Office on the campus where you plan to attend. Applications are accepted at any time during the semester, but the College recommends submitting requests as early as possible to allow time to make any necessary arrangements in time for the start of classes. Accommodations are generally not provided retroactively so it is important for you to apply for accommodations and provide documentation that supports your requested accommodations as soon as you can. For more information, visit stlcc.edu/disability or call the Access Office on your campus.

Firearms on College Property

Except for licensed police officers, no person shall possess or carry any firearm, visible or concealed, on College property (including College buildings and grounds-leased or owned by the College-College athletic fields and parking lots) or in any College van or vehicle or at College-sponsored activities. College employees, students and visitors who hold concealed carry endorsements as allowed by Missouri law may not carry or bring any firearms, visible or concealed, on College property, owned or leased, or at any College activities.

Call 314-984-7777 to register beginning today!

Registration is Easy!



Mail

Complete the registration form (below) and mail with check (*payable to St. Louis Community College*) to:

STLCC Continuing Education, 3221 McKelvey Road, Suite 250, Bridgeton, MO 63044

Students who register by mail should assume they are registered unless otherwise notified. A registration confirmation is mailed to students who register by mail; however, the confirmation may not be received prior to the beginning of the class. If you have enrollment questions, please call Continuing Education: 314-984-7777.



In Person at STLCC Continuing Education Offices M-F 8:30 am - 4 pm

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802 Couch Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63122

Florissant Valley

At the Center for Workforce Innovation
3400 Pershall Rd., Ferguson, MO 63135

Forest Park

Forest Park, Student Center, 125
5600 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110

You may want to first call the Continuing Education office at 314-984-7777, to check that openings exist.



By Phone

Call to complete your registration
by charging fees to MasterCard,
Visa, American Express or Discover.

Telephone: 314-984-7777

NEW-Call Center Hours: M-Th 8:30 am - 5 pm; Fridays 8:30 am-4 pm

Before calling to register, have this information ready:

1. Course Title / Course Code (letter prefix with number) / Section Number
2. Student Contact Info (name / address / phone number / email)
3. Student Number or UIN
4. Credit Card Number with Expiration Date



Online: www.stlcc.edu

Visit our website and click on the “**Continuing Education**” link — where you can view current class offerings and to register for classes.

Enrollment in classes within this brochure, except for youth section classes, is limited to persons 16 years or older.

Registration Deadline

All non-credit courses are limited in enrollment. Advanced registration is required.

Automatic Bank Payment (ACH)

All checks will be converted to an electronic Automated Clearing House (ACH) transaction whether the payment was made in person or mailed.

Mail-In

Registration form *Please print in ink.*

Please register me for the following courses:

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Day/Time	Fees
Total				

☐ Male ☐ Female

Email Address: _____

Senior Citizen?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Student#: _____ Birthdate: _____

Do you have a disability-
related need?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Name: _____

LAST

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Address: _____

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Check Payment:

*Please make checks payable
to St. Louis Community
College, and mail with form
(address above).*

Credit Card Payment:

Charge fees to:

☐ MasterCard

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payment.*