



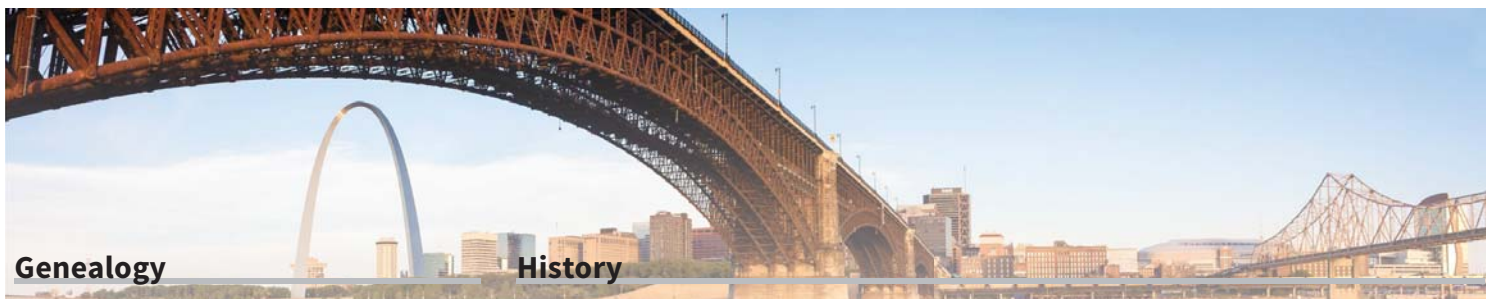
Spring 2017 *Historical Studies*

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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.

GENE:705 | \$49

602 W 3pm-5pm
April 5 - April 26

Pat Stamm
MC - BA, 208

Using Google for Genealogy

Genealogists have long used the Google's search engine. This class overview will highlight other facets of Google that may assist genealogists expand their family tree.

GENE:705 | \$25

601 W 3pm-5pm
March 22 - March 29

Pat Stamm
MC - BA, 208

Using FamilySearch.org

If you visited the FamilySearch.org website, you noticed that the site changes. This course covers the resources available from an old favorite.

GENE:705 | \$25

600 W 3pm-5pm
Feb. 15 - Feb. 22

Pat Stamm
MC - BA, 208

African-American Genealogy

This course will assist the beginner to intermediate researcher in compiling and furthering the family histories of African-American ancestors. Instructor is a Board-Certified Genealogist (CG).

GENE:765 | \$39

580 Sa 11am-2pm
Feb. 11 - Feb. 18

LaDonna Garner
FV - B, 120

Strategies in Genealogy: Moving Beyond the Basics

Finding yourself stumped after launching a family history project? Learn how to plan a research strategy and make use of alternative sources that can move along your genealogy. Attendee must have prior experience in basic genealogy. Instructor is a Board-Certified Genealogist (CG).

GENE:765 | \$39

581 Sa 11am-2pm
April 1 - April 8

LaDonna Garner
FV - B, 120

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

582 Sa 11am-2pm
March 4 - March 11

LaDonna Garner
FV - B, 120

History

New Woodrow Wilson

2017 marks the centenary of the spring that Woodrow Wilson led America into the Great War. Spend an evening examining the career of this scholar-president whose administration made such a mark on the early 20th Century.

HIST:703 | \$19

650 W 7pm-9pm
March 29

James Gallen
MC - SO, 205

New JFK at 100

Spring 1917 includes the 100th birthday of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Take an evening to look back at a century of life and legacy of this youngest elected and youngest to die president.

HIST:703 | \$19

651 Tu 7pm-9pm
May 2

James Gallen
MC - SO, 206

New Captain Eads, General Grant and the Civil War Ironclads

Before he built the bridge in St. Louis, James B. Eads built seven ironclads in 100 days. He delivered them in January 1862 just in time to play an important part in U.S. Grant's campaign to capture Forts Henry and Donelson. The unknown Brigadier General became nationally known when he captured the two forts. Eads built seven more ironclads and registered eight patents including a steam-driven turret that fired every 45 seconds. His gunboats helped win many important victories including the capture of Clarksville, Nashville, Island No. 10, Fort Pillow, and Vicksburg. Eads and Grant became "warm friends."

HIST:705 | \$19

650 W 6:30pm-8:30pm
April 26

Gerald Porter
MC - SO, 205

New LZ X-Ray

LZ X-Ray in the la Drang Valley was the first major battle of the Vietnam War. The story of this battle was ably told, in part, by the movie "We Were Soldiers", but the movie only covered half of the actual battle. Come hear the full story. This battle raged over a week and was the first clash of regular North Vietnamese Army soldiers against U.S. forces. Learn what they discovered about each other in this battle.

HIST:706 | \$25

650 Th 7pm-9:30pm
March 9

John Ketcherside
MC - SO, 206

New Steamboats on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers

Steamboats were an amazing technological advancement. The shallow and dangerous Midwest rivers were the commercial arteries of the heartland. Despite the dangers, steamboats on the western rivers opened the land to farmers and merchants. What kind of cargo did they carry? What was it like to be a passenger on a steamboat heading up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers? Learn how steamboat design improved and how they brought waves of immigrants and increasing prosperity to the river regions.

HIST:708 | \$19

650 Tu 6:30pm-8:30pm
March 7

Gerald Porter
MC - SO, 204

New James B. Eads-His Life and His Bridge

We all know the Eads name from the bridge he built across the Mississippi River. But what else do you know about where he grew up and how he became rich before the bridge? Did you know how he helped General Grant in the Civil War? Come and learn a little about the man, his family, and the major engineering feats he engaged in before and after building the St. Louis Bridge.

HIST:708 | \$19

651 Tu 6:30pm-8:30pm
April 11

Gerald Porter
MC - SO, 204

Armchair Architecture

From early French construction to Classical to Mid-Century 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 | \$39

652 M 9am-2:30pm
Feb. 27

Joan Huisinga
MC - CE

New History Through Black Cinema, Part I 1865-1920

History Through Black Cinema is the perfect opportunity to converse about political, social and relevant issues on the plight of African-Americans. Conversations in class are centered on how that film is portrayed via the lens of the creator and the student as the critic. By opening a dialogue through film, this course opens an outlet that allows participants to freely discuss relevant issues. This course includes films that span time periods from 1865-1920 that will broaden your scope to create an experience of relating real life issues to cinema.

HIST:711 | \$39

550 Tu 6:30pm-8:30pm
March 21 - April 4

Keith Ware
FV - SS, 108

New History Through Black Cinema, Part II 1920-1975

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HIST:711 | \$39

551 Tu 6:30pm-8:30pm
April 11 - April 25

Keith Ware
FV - SS, 108

New Battle of Waterloo

Waterloo is one of the most famous battles in history. Come see why it was important and how it was fought.

HIST:712 | \$25

450 W 7pm-9:30pm
March 8

John Ketcherside
FP - G Tower, 327

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***New* WWII: Battle of the Kursk**

This unsuccessful German offensive against Soviet forces in 1943 claims several titles: the turning point on the Eastern Front, the last German strategic offensive of the war, and the greatest armor clash ever. Come and see if the battle can truly lay claim to these descriptions and learn about the titanic battle on the Eastern Front that involved millions of the best soldiers both sides had.

HIST:714 | \$25

650 Th 7pm-9:30pm
March 30

John Ketcherside
MC - CN, 225

***New* WWI: The 1918 Offensives**

In 1918, the Germans devised how to break the stalemate of trench warfare allowing them to launch a series of offensives that almost turned the tide of the war. Find out how they were stopped, and learn why these offensives were the beginnings of what would become what was later called Blitzkrieg.

HIST:714 | \$25

451 W 7pm-9:30pm
March 22

John Ketcherside
FP - G Tower, 327

***New* WWI 1917: Year of Decision**

After three years of stalemate, 1917 brings significant changes to the war. One major belligerent leaves, and one enters. On the Western front, the French Army mutinies, and meanwhile the war rages on in the Middle East. 1917 is an important point in the war in terms of combat but also in terms of diplomacy.

HIST:714 | \$25

450 W 7pm-9:30pm
March 1

John Ketcherside
FP - G Tower, 327

Making Sense of the Middle East Today

In this class we will explore and discuss the development of Israel from the 1920's to 1948, the Cold War "push and pull" in the area, the issues of oil and water, the history behind the "unnatural" boundaries drawn by outsiders on specific nations and conflicts and divisions within Islam. These, and other topics, will shed light on our study of making sense of the Middle East today.

HIST:727 | \$45

P01 W 10am-12pm
April 5 - April 19

Thomas St John
Thomas Dunn

The Life of a German Indentured Servant in St. Louis in 1835

What was it like to be an indentured servant from Germany at the age of thirteen in St. Louis, Missouri? Come follow the life of one such young man in this outpost city at this early time. His life took many twists and turns throughout his seventy-six years as a resident of our city. This story is a true account of the storyteller's great-grandfather and the many historical events that happened during his lifetime from the great fire to the cholera epidemic. This fascinating story of one man's life and that of his family's will be told in Period Dress of that Era. A story sure to please that may inspire attendees to recount their own genealogical stories.

HIST:702 | \$19

650 W 7pm-8:30pm
April 5

Gloria Perry
MC - SO, 205

Sunni/Shi'a Divide

Though the subject is abundantly more complex than the space of two hours can unravel, please join us to dampen our feet to the intricacies of the Sunni/Shi'a divide. Critical to our understanding of the Muslim world, classifying these two groups will require an examination of politics, geography, history, religion and culture. We'll explore the schism within Islam that created these groups, sources of and exceptions to their mutual hostility, the structural specifics of each and the impact of their rift on modern international relations. Our instructor will venture to explain the rules governing the use of the term "Shi'a" vs. that of "Shi'ite." Unveiling this essential component of intra-Islamic affairs will focus the lens through which we read a newspaper, study the problems of individual states and understand one of the root causes of conflict in the modern Middle East.

HIST:727 | \$29

P02 Tu 3pm-5pm
March 14

Katie Young
Thomas Dunn

Sa'udi Succession

Last spring, Sa'udi Arabia's king made headlines when he announced changes to the line of royal succession. Besides thrilling forecasters and analysts, the change prompted speculation and uncertainty about the conservative monarchy's future. With the dozens of sons of the founder, King Abd-al Aziz ibn' Sa'ud, down to just a few, the future belongs to the next generation. Hundreds strong, this group faces terrorist threats, a hostile Iran, regional change, and a restless population, half of which is under the age of thirty. Join us to examine the possibilities, complexities and potential mine fields that King Salman's successors may confront in global Islam's terrestrial core.

HIST:727 | \$19

650 W 6:30pm-8:30pm
May 3

Katie Young
MC - SO, 205

Islam 101

Find yourself curious about Islam? This class will be an overview of Islam. By the end of the class you will have a very good basic knowledge of its teachings, understand the different points-of-view in Islam, study the Golden Age of Islam and zero in on the major issues the faith faces today.

HIST:765 | \$39

650 Tu 7pm-9pm
April 4 - April 18

Thomas St John
MC - SO, 206

***New* A Biographical Look at the Wright Brothers**

The Wright Brothers lived in a remarkable family in a city that was a hotbed of innovation during a time period that was ripe for aviation experimentation. Join us for an insightful, biographical look at two of the most famous brothers in history. Doug Schneider will show how the Wright Brothers succeeded in creating the airplane, and how they tried to promote and protect their invention after Kitty Hawk.

HIST:765 | \$19

652 Tu 2pm-4pm
March 28

Douglas Schneider
MC - CS, 104

***New* Steamboat Disasters**

Steamboats were great technological advancements that made the Mississippi Valley prosperous, but passengers and merchants risked fires, explosions, sinking, epidemic diseases and other disasters. Tens of thousands of immigrants, business men and pleasure seekers rode the steamboats. Most trips were safe, but disasters were real and often terrible. Hundreds of steamboats ran aground, burned, blew up or sank. In the early years, steamboats were engineering experiments and the rivers were full of danger and delay.

HIST:765 | \$19

651 W 6:30pm-8:30pm
March 22

Gerald Porter
MC - SO, 205

Religion

Catholic Church Crisis: From Local Tragedy to World-Wide Scandal

In this class, we'll explore some of the root causes of the sex abuse scandal and the cover-up. What was the psychological profile of the abusers? What was the church document called "Crimen Sollicitationis"? How did vows of silence and obedience affect the scandal? We will use the works of journalists David France (Our Fathers) and Michael D'Antonio (Mortal Sins) in our exploration and discussion, as we learn how and why the scandal was able to grow into a world event.

RELG:701 | \$19

650 Th 7pm-9pm
Feb. 23

Kevin Walsh
MC - SO, 206

Religion and Society

This class defines religion broadly. We will examine the role religion plays in creating society's standards and rules. What is the purpose of community creeds, rites and beliefs? How do we define what is different between sacred and profane? Where do we draw the line between 'us' and 'them'? We will use the classic works of sociologists to answer the fascinating questions regarding the role religion plays in society, both positive and negative. Come join the conversation and share insights.

RELG:701 | \$19

651 Th 7pm-9pm
March 2

Kevin Walsh
MC - SO, 206

Does God Really Exist?

People through the centuries have pondered the question: "Does God Really Exist?" In this class, we'll explore the arguments for and against God's existence, from Aristotle to Aquinas to Richard Dawkins. We'll consider all views, from the rational to the emotional, and discuss those we feel have merit. Be prepared to examine for yourself where your own thoughts and feelings about God's existence match up with those of some of the most brilliant minds in history.

RELG:701 | \$19

652 Th 7pm-9pm
March 23

Kevin Walsh
MC - SO, 206

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If you have accommodation needs, please contact Ann Marie Schreiber, 314-984-7704, at least three weeks prior to the class or event.

Religious Fundamentalism

Fundamentalism, regardless of which religion, is a means of dealing with a changing world. Often this is done through a literal interpretation of a sacred scripture. We'll explore why people migrate towards a fundamentalist approach to life and what effect this has on society, both locally and globally.

RELG:701 | \$19

653 Th 7pm-9pm
April 6

Kevin Walsh
MC - SO, 206

Religion and Its Role in World History

Come join us for an exciting journey as we investigate the question: "What is religion?" Our popular instructor will include a brief survey of world history that shows how religion has influenced every period of that history. This class is a recommended prerequisite for the Eastern Religions course and the Western Religions course which will discuss five major world religions.

RELG:701 | \$19

350 Tu 7pm-9pm
Feb. 21

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
Feb. 28 - March 7

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
March 21 - April 4

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 Tu 7pm-9pm
April 11 - April 18

Jan. Worley
WW, 202

Forgiveness

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
April 25

Jan. Worley
WW, 202

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Registration form *Please print in ink.*

Please register me for the following courses:

Course Code	Section	Course Title	Day/Time	Fees
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Yes No

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