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Continuing Education

Exploration And Discovery During 15th And 16th Centuries

Discover the history of early globalization, outsourcing, and world trade in the 15th and 16th centuries. This class will focus on the rise of Western Christian civilization's exploration, discovery, and domination of the world. It was during this period that Western imperialism began to dominate the world and also saw the decline of Islamic civilization. This period set the stage for many of the current conflicts we now face.

HIST:712 | \$59

P01 Tu 10am-Noon **Tom St. John**
Sept. 10 – Oct. 15 *Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr*

Civil War: Battle of Stone's River

Murfreesboro, TN: December 31, 1862-January 2, 1863. With 1862 coming to an end, the Confederacy had held back Union or Federal forces almost everywhere. In Tennessee, two armies moved toward each other. If the South won the conflict, it would start the new year with high hopes of continued victories over those "damned Yankees." If the North won the battle, it would give President Lincoln a chance to keep the nation behind him during the darkest hours still to come. Join us this evening to find out how it went, when two powerful armies collided right after Christmas at Stone's River.

HIST:705 | \$19

650 Th 7pm-9pm **Wynn Ward**
Sept. 12 *MC-SO, 205*

The Arab-Israeli Conflict: Before 1948

To say that the conflict between Arab (mostly Muslim) and Israeli (mostly Jewish) is as old as Abraham is hardly a stretch. This course will highlight major developments in the history of the land that is now the state of Israel prior to its inception in 1948. We will discuss key empires and leaders that governed this important territory, its religious significance, and the conflicting claims that groups have made regarding its rightful rule. This class will illustrate the significance of the Zionist movement, the World Wars, and the United Nations in the creation of an independent homeland for the millions of formerly diaspora Jews.

HIST:713 | \$19

P02 M 10am-Noon **Katie Hagerty Young**
Sept. 16 *Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr*

George Armstrong Custer and J.E.B. Stuart

George Armstrong Custer in the U.S. Army and "Jeb" Stuart in the Confederate Army were both Major Generals of the Cavalry and strong antagonists. Learn of the lives of each of these two men, their exploits in battle, their friendly animosity for each other, and finally, how they each died with their boots on.

HIST:709 | \$19

650 Th 7pm-9pm **Wynn Ward**
Sept. 19 *MC-SO, 205*

The Amazing History of Kitchens, Cutlery and Manners

Prepare to be entertained! We'll examine the unique origins of items we use every day on our tables and in our kitchens and the unusual rules of etiquette that were followed. Would you believe the reason table knives weren't sharpened was to discourage guests from picking their teeth with their knives, that before thermometers, heat was measured by pain and that China can't manufacture enough wooden chopsticks for their market so they buy them from the USA? You'll be intrigued by this unusual, funny and fascinating history of the practical things we never question.

HIST:765 | \$29

P02 M 10am-11:30am **Bev Schuetz**
Sept. 23 *Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr*

The Opium Wars

Napoleon Bonaparte once remarked, "When China wakes, it will shake the world." By all indications, China is wide awake and ready to become a world power. However, before this awakening started, China began an economic and social decline in what Mao Tse-tung referred to as the "Century of Humiliation." Our course begins with the turning point in modern Chinese history, the end of the Chien-lung Emperor's Reign. The Opium Wars were a direct consequence of the Emperor's opposition to the British policy of free trade. Then we briefly examine the Chinese response to this new threat to its national sovereignty.

HIST:713 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-9:30pm **Tim Neckermann**
Sept. 24 *MC-SO, 206*

War with Mexico - 1846

America's first foreign war, fought all the way across the Rio Grande River in Texas, was a bloody affair. The percent of casualties in the Mexican War was actually higher than in the Civil War. Openly fought for territorial gain, the war brought new states and territories into the United States. Many Americans were ashamed of the war, but others were delighted. It was here that Robert E. Lee, James Longstreet and Ulysses S Grant learned the art of war, and all went on to become top generals in the American Civil War. Come find out which two of these three men ended up in the same wedding party in St. Louis soon after the war in Mexico was over!

HIST:709 | \$19

651 Th 7pm-9pm
Sept. 26

Wynn Ward
MC-SO, 205

Gerald Ford: 100th Birthday Anniversary

2013 is the year of the Centennial of the birth of President Gerald R. Ford. Spend an evening reminiscing about this long time Congressman from Grand Rapids who succeeded to the Presidency in the most unusual way and at a most critical time. Consider how Ford gave America a "time to heal" and how he helped shape our world of today.

HIST:710 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-9pm
Oct. 1

James Gallen
MC-SO, 206

Mark Twain: His Wit, His Words, and His Life

Discover the surprising story of America's most beloved author while laughing at his wonderful observations on human nature and his fellow man. This presentation examines the Missouri born writer's literary successes, complex personality, great happiness and tragic personal and financial losses. You'll enjoy hearing about the flawed and charming man who recreated the American voice and became one of our greatest icons and literary treasures.

HIST:702 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Oct. 1

Bev Schuetz
MC-BA, 112

Political Violence: Well-Oiled Terror and Saudi Arabia

Fifteen of the nineteen al-Qaeda operatives who hijacked the planes that attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon on September 11, 2001 were Saudi nationals. Was Saudi Arabia, a critical U.S. ally in the Middle East, in any way culpable in the attacks? Does this have anything to do with oil? This course will describe the interdependent relationships between the Saudi monarchy, the brand of Islam that brought it to fruition, al-Qaeda, oil, and the United States. Join us as we begin to unravel this complex network of religion, politics, and resources.

HIST:713 | \$19

651 W 7pm-9pm
Oct. 2

Katie Hagerty Young
MC-BA, 116

Civil War: Women at War, North and South

Hundreds of women, usually posing as men, fought in the Union armies, and there were also many in the Confederate ranks. Don't you wonder why they would join the army, and how they would hope to get away with it, without being recognized as women? Some women participated more openly as the Daughters of the Regiment. Women became nurses in the armies, usually over the great protests of male doctors. Women worked farmland as never before, because men were absent and new inventions made farming more possible for women to do. Some of the Civil War's most successful spies were women.

HIST:709 | \$19

652 Th 7pm-9pm
Oct. 3

Wynn Ward
MC-SO, 205

The Box of Letters - A Confederate Soldier's Journey

Letters left in a shoebox led to the story of a Confederate soldier who survived the Civil War. This story is a compelling account of the last of the 18th century as experienced by this soldier/cavalryman. His enlistment takes him West to fight the last of the Indian Wars. This story is told in period press by his great-granddaughter, who researched her ancestor's story for thirty years with the help of the letters found in 1969. The presentation illustrates how to use genealogical and historical information to create a fascinating story.

HIST:708 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Oct. 8

Gloria Perry
MC-BA, 112

Russia's Return: Current Struggles in Former Soviet Block

In August 2008, the small country of Georgia launched a large-scale military assault against Russian peacekeepers in South Ossetia. The Russo-Georgian War demonstrated the Russian Federation's ability to reassert influence over the former Soviet Republic, despite America's involvement. As a result of this victory, Russia has reversed the portrayal of their military as inept and outdated. We will discuss various motives for the war paying particular attention to pipeline politics, American military advisers and the supply and delivery of energy resources.

HIST:710 | \$19

P01 Th 10am-Noon
Oct. 10

Tim Neckermann
Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr

Civil War Spies and Espionage

Spying in the Civil War was very easy for both sides. Their enemies spoke the same language, had been under the same government, and knew each other's geography well. However, you had to be brave and intelligent to avoid capture. Hear about the greatest act of espionage in the war which began with a Russian Naval Officer visiting a cannon factory in New York state. There was an ease with which agents for either side made their way across lines and through opposition territory. Spies were active in St. Louis because of its strategic location. Spies and espionage on both sides changed the war.

HIST:709 | \$19

653 Th 7pm-9pm
Oct. 10

Wynn Ward
MC-SO, 205

The Arab-Israeli Conflict: After 1948

Israel. The name carries such history, emotion, hope, and struggle. Why is Israel a contentious topic in international affairs? Why, on most maps, isn't Jerusalem listed as its capital? Isn't it curious that Israel seems to prefer the Palestinian Authority, offspring of the PLO, to govern the Palestinian territories? What does this have to do with the Arab Spring? Though Israel is a complex place, this course aims to bring into focus this topic that fills newspapers and strategy meetings daily. Join us to discuss this nation that holds vital strategic significance to the United States, the Middle East, and the world.

HIST:713 | \$19

P03 M 10am-Noon
Oct. 14

Katie Hagerty Young
Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr

The Lincoln Presidency Sesquicentennial-1863

Our series on the Lincoln Presidency Sesquicentennial continues with the pivotal year of 1863. This was the year that the Emancipation Proclamation became effective, Lincoln dealt with Copperheads, continued to search for a winning general, rejoiced when the Glorious Fourth brought news of victories at Vicksburg and Gettysburg and delivered the Gettysburg Address.

HIST:705 | \$19

P01 Tu 6:30pm-8:30pm
Oct. 15

James Gallen
MO Hist Museum, Schnucks Room

Currency: Where is the U.S. Dollar Headed?

Where is the U.S. dollar headed? Will other countries determine its fate? Will the world be moving to a standard international currency (like Europe did with the euro)? BRICS is an organization of emerging nations that includes Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa. After the Economic Crash of 2008, these countries held their first formal summit in 2009. Their dissatisfaction with the dollar as the reserve currency has prompted them to try to create a new international standard of money. Treaties made between these nations could quite possibly affect the world order. Is the United States ready for this challenge? As a nation should we be concerned? Let's discuss it.

HIST:765 | \$19

P01 Th 10am-Noon
Oct. 17

Tim Neckermann
Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr

The Inspiring Story of the Irish in St. Louis

Follow the moving account of St. Louis' Irish immigrants in their struggle against bigotry and discrimination. You'll learn that the average life span in the ghetto was 14; how violent gangs ruled and fought for turf in the impoverished area known as the Kerry Patch; how men were met with signs of 'No Irish Need Apply' in their search for decent jobs. Meet the heroes and the marvelous Mullanphy family, the firefighter Phelim O'Toole, and other unforgettable figures as the Irish struggled to survive, flourish and become a vital part of St. Louis history.

HIST:702 | \$19

651 Th 7pm-8:30pm
Oct. 17

Bev Schuetz
MC-SO, 205

The Indomitable Theodore Roosevelt

Discover the fascinating history of one of the most gifted and controversial figures of the 20th century. Theodore Roosevelt turned himself from a sickly, asthmatic child into a robust and powerful leader. He fought corruption, championed progressive reform, and led the cause of conservationism. Roosevelt held offices at the city, state and federal levels before becoming the 26th President of the United States. Known for his dynamic and exuberant personality, he grew in stature after leaving office. He would write 40 books, found a 3rd political party, survive an assassin's bullet and map the River of Death in a harrowing adventure. Called bully by some and fearless by many, this towering figure is honored on Mount Rushmore and in the national memory.

HIST:709 | \$19

P01 Sa 10:30am-Noon
Oct. 19 MO Hist Museum, Schnucks Room
Bev Schuetz

Turkey - America's Ally In The Middle East

Born on the Anatolia Peninsula in the 11th century, Turkey is located in both Europe and in Asia - a bridge between East and West. This class will focus on the history of the area from the 13th century to 1922 when it was the heart and soul of the Ottoman/Turkish Empire under 37 sultans. The class will also focus on the modern nation of Turkey that was born in 1923 as a secular republic and her role today as an ally of the U.S. in the Middle East. Class meets 10/21, 10/23, 10/28.

HIST:713 | \$39

P01 MW 10am-Noon
Oct. 21 - Oct. 28 Tom St. John
Thomas Dunn Mem. Ctr

Missouri Connections in the Mexican-American War

Following the Mexican War of Independence in 1821, Mexico emerged as one of the largest countries in the world. Yet, in coming decades Mexico will be vanquished in all its international power and lose much of its territory. What caused the decline of Mexico's military, economic and political powers? This class will explore these developments and examine Missouri's crucial role in the capture of the southwest during the Mexican-American War of 1846.

HIST:708 | \$19

P01 Tu 6:30pm-8:30pm
Oct. 22 Tim Neckermann
MO Hist Museum, ATT

Vietnam: Insiders Look Back

In the Civil War it was called "Soldier's Heart." In World War I, it was simply referred to as "shell shocked." World War II veterans suffered what was called "battle fatigue." It was Vietnam vets who brought us recognition of PTSD as a legitimate post-service diagnosis. The aftermath of Vietnam helps us understand and help today's returning soldiers in many ways. Find out what it was like to live and fight in the jungle and how that differs from the challenges of war in the deserts of Iraq and Afghanistan. We'll discuss the long-standing historical conflicts that resulted in the U.S. becoming involved in the war in Vietnam. Come spend a fascinating evening with two Vietnam veterans who will share their experiences and views and answer any lingering questions you might have.

HIST:765 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-9pm
Oct. 22 Paul Arca & Bob Beller
MC-SO, 206

Oliver Cromwell

Oliver Cromwell was the Lord Protector of England after the beheading of Charles I. He lived in relative obscurity for the first 40 years of his life. In the 1630s he became part of the Puritan sect of the Church of England and became radically religious. He believed that God was responsible for his victories as General for the so-called New Model Army. He aligned himself with the Parliamentarians in the English Civil War against the Royalists. However, his measures against Catholics in Scotland and Ireland have been characterized by some as genocidal or near-genocidal, and in Ireland his record is harshly criticized. It is from Cromwell's time that the phrase "To Hell or Connaught" came about during his massive relocation of Catholics to west of the Shannon River.

HIST:712 | \$19

650 Th 7pm-9:30pm
Oct. 24 Charles Kilker
MC-SO, 206



Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658) - English military and political leader best known for his involvement in making England into a republican Commonwealth.

Civil War in the Ozarks

Abolitionists and slaveholders had been at odds and actually fighting each other for many years before the Civil War began in the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks. These family and neighbor quarrels broke into even more bloody crimes against each other after the war began. Hear of their rage, their anguish, and their courage during those terrible years in our state's history.

HIST:705 | \$19

P02 Sa 10:30am-12:30pm
Oct. 26 Wynn Ward
MO Hist Museum, Schnucks Room

The Woman in the Immigrant Dress

This story recounts the life of the story teller's great-grandmother in St. Louis. Using the original passport from Germany and additional artifacts that were found, a captivating story is told of life in the Souldard area of St. Louis, including the experience of the cyclone of 1896 and the 1904 World's Fair. Journey with us on this spin back in time with a woman from an entirely different era. Our story teller wears period dress and illustrates how to use genealogical and historical information to create a fascinating story.

HIST:708 | \$19

651 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Oct. 29 Gloria Perry
MC-SO, 206

Sea Battles in the 18th Century (Including the American Revolutionary War)

During the 1700s, almost every nation in Europe fought almost every other nation at some point. These wars produced epic sea battles. Ultimately, the European wars spilled over into North America. Thanks to the intervention of the French Fleet, the Americans won their independence. This lecture will detail the various sea battles and the evolution of ships, weapons and life at sea. After this class, you'll appreciate the influence of sea warfare on the future of Europe and how sea warfare helped to create the United States.

HIST:704 | \$19

650 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Oct. 29 Ken Velten
MC-BA, 112

Radical Islam

"Radical Islam," "Islamism," "Jihad" - we have heard these terms used to describe and explain various acts, groups, and motives in the post-9/11 world. The violence that plagues the modern world by individuals and organizations claiming to act in defense of Islam has confounded many people's understanding of the principles of this faith. Do all Muslims, estimated to represent over one-quarter of the world's population by 2030, support this brand of extremism? (No). Why, then, does radicalism and the passion it generates seem to be escalating? The goal of this course is to address some misconceptions about Islam and to distinguish the principles of the religion from those of radicals/extremists/jihadis.

HIST:713 | \$19

652 W 7pm-9pm
Oct. 30 Katie Hagerty Young
MC-BA, 116

History of the Blue Angels (U.S. Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron)

Do you enjoy air shows and flying? Have you been among the 475 million people around the world who've witnessed the thrilling Blue Angels performances? The Blue Angels flew their debut exhibition in 1946 using the Grumman F6F Hellcat. Sixty-seven years later they are now flying the McDonnell Douglas F/A-18C Hornet, built here in St. Louis. Come spend an evening and learn more about the Blue Angels team and their amazing history. You'll enjoy a lecture, discussions, video presentations, and a display that includes professional photography. Lots of handouts to take home. If you like memorabilia, you'll be delighted with this "show and tell" presentation.

HIST:709 | \$19

656 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Nov. 5 Joe Gurney
MC-SO, 105

The Story of the Napoleonic Wars at Sea and the Rise of the New American Navy

From 1799 to 1815, the British fought Napoleon on land and sea across the world. Napoleon controlled the land and the British Navy controlled the seas. Epic sea battles were fought at the Nile, Cape St. Vincent, Camperdown, Copenhagen, Trafalgar and actions between individual ships. This was a time of legendary leaders. The lecture will tell the story of those leaders and the battles they fought and how the new American Navy was moving onto the world stage. You'll come away from this class with an understanding of the golden age of war at sea under sail.

HIST:712 | \$19

651 Tu 7pm-9pm
Nov. 5 Ken Velten
MC-BA, 112

Afghanistan

Since 2001, the name "Afghanistan" has evoked a broad range of viewpoints, impressions, and emotions among Americans. Besides its internal conflicts and strained relationship with the United States in the past decade, what do we really know about Afghanistan? How did it become a training and recruiting ground for al-Qaeda? Why is the future of a landlocked, mountainous nation in southern Asia of key strategic concern to the U.S.? This course aims to provide a basic historical, geographical, political, and cultural framework through which to understand the complexities and significance of modern Afghanistan. We'll give you a hint: this is NOT about oil.

HIST:713 | \$19

654 W 7pm-9pm
Nov. 6

Katie Hagerty Young
MC-BA, 116

Civil War: Medicine, Doctors and Nurses

Medical treatment was still very crude at the time of the Civil War, and medicines sometimes did more harm than good. You'll hear about the largest hospital in the world (Richmond, Virginia), and the first hospital train ever assembled. It was closer than you think! Have you wondered if illness and medicine for battle injuries had an effect on the outcome of battles? Come find out.

HIST:709 | \$19

654 Th 7pm-9pm
Nov. 7

Wynn Ward
MC-SO, 205

The US Navy in the War of 1812 and the Civil War

In the 1800s the new United States Navy moved onto the world stage, first fighting the Barbary Pirates, then the British in the War of 1812 and later fighting itself in the US Civil War. The American frigates, especially the USS Constitution, were the finest sailing warships in the world. This lecture will explore the individual ship battles of the War of 1812 and the battles fought as part of the Civil War that ushered in the Ironclad Age. But ships don't fight, men fight and there are many interesting leaders in the US Navy. By the end of class you'll be acquainted with how the US Navy developed new technology, how it fought the greatest navy in the world and its role in the US Civil War.

HIST:705 | \$19

P03 Tu 7pm-8:30pm
Nov. 12

Ken Velten
MO Hist Museum, Schnucks Room

The Rise of Japan: World War I Ally to World War II Enemy

At the end of the 18th century, both Asia and the western powers were poised on the edge of a new era in world history. As a result of witnessing the Chinese being unable to resist European encroachments, the Japanese implemented a strategy to modernize, industrialize and westernize their country. By the end of the first decade of the 20th century, the Japanese had developed their economy, their military sectors and defeated a European power. This course examines Japan's relationship with the Western powers and how they went from an ally in WW I to foe in WW II.

HIST:713 | \$19

653 Tu 7pm-9:30pm
Nov. 12

Tim Neckermann
MC-BA, 112

Christmas in the Civil War

Christmas was a well-established Christian holiday by the time of the Civil War, although it was celebrated somewhat differently in the North than in the South. Learn about the activities, food, and customs during the Christmas seasons in 1862 through 1865. You'll see how a newspaper illustrator brought a new image of Santa to America and his value to the war effort.

HIST:709 | \$19

655 Th 7pm-9pm
Nov. 14

Wynn Ward
MC-SO, 205

RELIGION

Hot Topic: Religion and Politics - The Separation of Church and State

To begin to understand today's hot issues surrounding religion and politics in the U.S., we have to start with what the Constitution and the founding fathers said about the separation of church and state. Using speeches, letters and articles, we'll examine historical issues that have brought politics and religion face to face. We'll conclude with a discussion of Senator John Danforth's writing on faith and politics. Join us for a lively, thought-provoking series.

RELG:701 | \$39

750 W 7pm-8:30pm
Oct. 16 - Oct. 30

Kevin Walsh
Kirkwood H.S., NW139

Religion and It's Role in World History: An Introduction

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 the compelling impact of religion on significant historical events. This class is a recommended prerequisite for the Introduction to Eastern Religions and Introduction to Western Religions which will discuss five major world religions.

RELG:701 | \$19

350 Th 7pm-9pm
Sept. 12

Jan Worley
WW, 223

Eastern Religions: An Introduction

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 other two religion courses being offered 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 Th 7pm-9pm
Sept. 19 - Sept. 26

Jan Worley
WW, 222

Western/Monotheistic Religions: An Introduction

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 other two religion courses being offered 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 Th 7pm-9pm
Oct. 3 - Oct. 17

Jan Worley
WW, 223

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