This course is an upper division undergraduate and graduate course. It will be taught in Spring 2003 as a seminar enrolling senior undergraduate and graduate students. The course will be readings-based, organized around key texts and topical/thematic foci. Throughout the semester, regional and national case studies will be integrated into readings, discussions, and exercises. Students will work closely with primary texts (speeches, pamphlets, Marshall Plan, Cold War documents, Warsaw Pact documents, EU chapters of accession, etc.), original trade and production data, and government and non-government agencies dealing with social issues of various kinds.

**WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

Week 1. No Monday class.

Week 5. February 3. Mapping the European nation state.

Week 7. February 17. Cold War European Geopolitics: West

Week 10. March 10. Spring break. No class.
Week 11. March 17. Regional Economic Integration.
Week 12. March 24. Regional Economic Integration.

Week 13. March 31. Immigration, Race, and Society in Contemporary Europe
Week 14. April 7. Immigration, Race, and Society in Contemporary Europe
Week 15. April 14. War and Violence at the Heart of Europe (the Third Balkan War).
Week 16. April 21. The Other Heading.
Required Texts


COURSE GOALS AND REQUIREMENTS

In this course we will focus much of our attention on what geopolitical changes in Central and Eastern Europe, post-colonial immigration, and economic globalization mean for our understanding of Europe Today. In particular, we will focus on a select number of themes that illustrate important aspects of the changing geographies and geopolitics of Europe, particularly as these relate to the complex spatialities and regionalizations we variously designate as ‘Europe’. We will investigate several historical geographies of Europe that have sought to domesticate and control these spatial and social heterogeneities, and we will investigate the new regional configurations emerging during the twentieth century and in the early years of this century. We will engage with post-colonial writings on Europe, ideas about the local and global, geopolitical relations of ‘Central Europe/Mitteleuropa’, the national state and national identity, regional interconnectedness, and emerging patterns of pan-European integration.

Class time will be divided between short lectures that contextualize the readings, exercises and quizzes, and discussion of selected readings. Videos and films will be integrated into class times wherever possible, and arranged outside of class time when necessary.

Students will carry out weekly readings and report-backs, write short response papers, and take several short quizzes. There will also be two group projects to be presented in class.

Grading and Requirements:

Attendance at all classes is required, as is participation in reading, discussion, and presentation.

Four short quizzes on geographical locations will be given during the semester. These will variously test students’ knowledge of places, features, and regional organizations.

Students will each write four 3-4 page response/research papers selected from each of the main categories of the syllabus.

Finally, students will participate in two short group projects and report back to class on their findings.

Attendance. 10%
Reading, discussion, and presentation. 10%
Quizzes (4 @ 5%) 20%
Response papers (4 @ 15%) 60%
SCHEDULE OF WEEKLY READINGS

Week 1. No Monday class.


SITUATING EUROPE: POST-COLONIAL HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHIES


   http://www.csmonitor.com/cgi-bin/getasciiarchive?script/2000/05/22/p1s2.txt


   http://www.ctheory.net/text_file.asp?pick=55#bio

Designated Tasks: Because of MLK Day, we do not meet for two weeks. The readings for this week may be conceptually challenging for some students. I would like you to organize a study group of 3-4 students to discuss these readings before class on January 27.


   http://repositories.cdlib.org/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1062&context=uciaspubs/research

Designated Tasks: Prepare for Quiz 1: countries and capitals.
COLD WAR GEOPOLITICS

Readings for Week 6. (February 10) and 7 (February 17). East/West.


Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars: Cold War International History Project: http://cwihp.si.edu/default.htm
CNN Cold War: http://www.cnn.com/SPECIALS/cold.war/
Cold War Hotlinks: http://www.stmartin.edu/~dprice/cold.war.html
Cold War Policies 1945-1991: http://history.acusd.edu/gen/20th/coldwar0.html
Documents Relating to American Cold War Foreign Policy: http://www.mtholyoke.edu/acad/intrel/coldwar.htm
The Harvard Project on Cold War Studies: http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~hpcws/index2.htm
The Parallel History Project on NATO and the Warsaw Pact: http://www.isn.ethz.ch/php/
The National Archives Learning Curve: Cold War: http://learningcurve.pro.gov.uk/coldwar/

Designated Tasks: Group project reports on Cold War Europe.
Prepare for Quiz 2: seas, rivers, and mountain chains.

REWORKING EUROPEAN SPACES


1. Readings from ‘Europe? Which Europe? Which Future Europe?’
http://web.inter.nl.net/users/Paul.Treanor/which.europe.html


Konrad H. Jarausch. A European Cultural Identity: Reality or Hope?
http://www.unc.edu/depts/eucenter/disc_fora98-9/jarauschdisc9811.html

2. The Fall of the Wall: Before, During, and After: http://www.umass.edu/defa/filmtour/wende.htm


Suggested further reading: Konrad H. Jarausch. After Unity: Reconfiguring German Identities, Providence 1997

Designated Tasks:
Group project on regionalizing Europe. Source: ‘Europe? Which Europe? Which Future Europe?’
http://web.inter.nl.net/users/Paul.Treanor/which.europe.html
Prepare for Quiz 3. regional systems.
**Readings for Week 9. (March 3). EU integration and the Limits of Europe.**


Readings from ‘Europe? Which Europe? Which Future Europe?’
http://web.inter.nl.net/users/Paul.Treanor/which.europe.html

1. Zielonka, J. Boundary making by the European Union. 1-16.

Additional useful readings on the background of the EU:
EU. Seven Key Days in the Making of Europe.
http://europa.eu.int/abc/obj/chrono/40years/7days/en.htm
What is the European Union: http://www.eurunion.org/infores/euguide/Chapter1.htm
Timeline on Integration: http://www.eurunion.org/infores/euguide/milestones.htm
Building the New Europe – The EU and its Neighbors:
http://www.eurunion.org/infores/euguide/Chapter6.htm
The European Union in the US: http://www.eurunion.org/index.htm
Explaining Enlargement:

**Week 10. March 10. Spring break. No class.**

**Readings for Week 11 (March 17) and Week 12 (March 24). Economic Geographies of Pan-Europe**


Selected readings from:
New Economic Geography of Europe: http://www.snf.no/Statoil/Global/glob/neweco.htm#Background
Economic Geographies of Europe (Mick Dunford, University of Sussex):
http://www.geog.susx.ac.uk/research/economic/dunford.html
ESRC: Regional Economic Performance, Governance and Cohesion in an Enlarged Europe:
http://www.geog.susx.ac.uk/research/economic/workpapers.html
One Europe or Several? The Dynamics of Change Across Europe (ESRC): http://www.one-europe.ac.uk/
One Europe projects: http://www.one-europe.ac.uk/cgi-bin/esrc/world/db.cgi/projects.htm


**Designated Tasks**: Prepare for Quiz 4: metropolitan areas and cities.
GLOBAL EUROPE

Readings for Week 13. (March 31) and 14 (April 7). Immigration, race, and society.


Week 15. April 14. War and violence at the heart of Europe (the Third Balkan War).


The Guardian. War Crimes Tribunal reports: http://www.guardian.co.uk/yugo/0,2759,181286,00.html

Task Force Report on Balkans. Get the full report in pdf format at the bottom of: http://www.reliefweb.int/wrb/nssf/6686f45896f15dbc852567ae00530132/79314b6e2f1464fb85256c8a006897f0?OpenDocument

Week 16. April 21. The Other Heading.

  2. Tunbridge, J.E. The question of heritage in European cultural conflict. 236-60.
  3. Ashworth, G.J. The conserved European city as cultural symbol: the meaning of the text.
  5. Graham, B. Europe's geographies: diversity and integration. 312-17.


Other meetings on European issues during the semester:

During the semester students will be expected to participate in campus and off-campus events related to the content of the course. Currently scheduled events are:

Friday, January 24, 2003
Rockefeller Humanities Fellow and professional photographer, Laena Wilder, will give a talk, supplemented by a slide presentation, on Eastern Europe and Africa. 4:00-6:00 PM. UCIS Seminar Room in the Coates Building (across from Morehead Planetarium).

ES Film Series "Muslims in Europe"
Every Monday 7-9 PM beginning in March and continuing throughout April. Films are all subtitled in English and will focus on the perception of Eastern-Western relations in different European countries, including the United Kingdom, France, Germany, and Italy. All film showings will take place at the New Century Center in Carrboro. For more information, contact the series organizer, Typhaine Leservot, at typhaine@email.unc.edu.

Tuesday, March 5, Brown Bag Lunch
Riva Kastoryano (Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris) will be speaking on "Integration of Muslims in France and Germany" at a brown bag lunch Tuesday, March 5th, from 12 to 1:30 PM, in the UCIS Seminar Room. Her most recent work is entitled, Negotiating Identities. States and Immigrants in France and Germany, Princeton, Princeton University Press, 2002. Sponsored by CES.
GENERAL RESOURCES FOR REGULAR USE

The Library of Congress European Reading Room: http://lcweb.loc.gov/rr/european/
Portals to the World: http://www.loc.gov/rr/international/european/euro.html
The Economist: Europe: http://economist.com/world/europe/
The Economist Country Briefings: http://www.economist.com/countries/
e.g., France: http://www.economist.com/countries/France/
Germany: http://economist.com/countries/Germany/index.cfm
Italy: http://www.economist.com/countries/Italy/
Bulgaria: http://www.economist.com/countries/Bulgaria/
Spain: http://www.economist.com/countries/Spain/
EBRD: http://www.ebrd.com/
EU Online: Europe: http://europa.eu.int/
EU Trade: http://trade-info.cec.eu.int/europa/index_en.php
European Commission: http://europa.eu.int/comm/
Open Society: http://www.osi.hu/
Open Society Archives: http://www.osa.ceu.hu/
Council of Europe: http://www.coe.int/portalT.asp
European Court of Human Rights: http://www.echr.coe.int/
Central Europe Online: http://www.einnews.com/centraleurope/
NATO: http://www.nato.int/
NATO Science Programme: http://www.nato.int/science/
European Organizations and Movements: http://www.crwflags.com/fotw/flags/europe.html
European Organizations and NGOs: http://www.eurplace.org/organiz.html
Central and Eastern European Organizations: http://www.civilsoc.org/eeurope/
Europe Resources: http://www.wwnorton.com/college/history/ralph/referenc/europe.htm
The Council for European Studies: http://www.europenet.org/frames/overall.html
European Union Studies Association: http://www.eustudies.org/home.html
Southeast European Studies Association: http://www.unc.edu/~rdgreenb/seesa/
European Union in the US: http://www.eurunion.org/
European Union Centers in the US: http://www.eurunion.org/infores/eucenter.htm
Human Rights Monitoring in the Balkans: http://www.haverford.edu/relg/sells/reports.html

Standard Geography of Europe texts

- Bibliography of the European Specialty Group of the AAG: http://php.indiana.edu/~aagesg/biblio.htm