Monday, January 9, 2017

Hey School of Arts and Sciences Honors Program Students!

Don’t worry; you still have a week of winter break left! But in case you wanted to get ahead this semester, here's a mini newsletter to help you get started. I know you all missed me; don't even lie!

If you still have space in your schedule and are looking to add some courses, here are a few to choose from: The Ecological Imagination in Literature, Film, and Media (4), Principles of Literary Study: Poetry (3), Marx, Nietzsche, Freud (3), Historical Archaeology of Slavery (3), and The Arts of Power: Ritual, Myth, and Propaganda from the Age of Augustus to the World of Wikileaks (3).

If you are in the Class of 2018 and are thinking about doing a senior honors thesis next year (either Departmental Honors or Interdisciplinary Honors), here is a valuable course, open to SAS juniors, to help you prepare: Introduction to the Thesis (1).

Maybe you want to attend some events in the future, like a Tea with the Dean or a winter formal. You’re in luck! On Thursday, January 26 at the SASHP Main Office, there’s a Tea with the Dean: Winter Break Adventures where you can hear about exciting experiences your fellow students had over break! And on Saturday, February 11 at 6:30 PM, there’s the SASHP Second Annual Winter Formal: A Midwinter Night’s Dream! Come celebrate under the guise of wonder at the Heldrich Hotel!

That's all for now, folks; enjoy the last of the break and stay warm!

Sincerely,
Nida Saeed
Student Director of Honors Media

Honors Announcements

New SASHP Honors Seminar: Historical Archaeology of Slavery

Need another course to add? Looking for something interesting? Try this course!

**Historical Archaeology of Slavery**
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Professor Carmel Schrire, SAS - Anthropology
TTh 3:55-5:15P
Biological Sciences Building, Room 206
Douglass Campus

Will count towards SAS - Anthropology major and minor.

Historical Archaeology of Slavery covers the period of European contact, world-wide, from 900-1850 AD when European nations expanded their maritime empires to the New World, Africa and Asia. It encompasses the Age of Mercantile Capitalism, where plantations were established in overseas colonies and where the trans-Atlantic slave trade evolved to provide a massive labor force. The demographic consequences of these processes included relocation of millions of African and Asian people, the decimation of indigenous societies, and the disappearance of medieval lifeways as the rise of capitalism bred the cities and slums of the modern world.

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Food Insecurity on Campus Survey!

Calling all students: Take a short survey for a chance to win money! Please spend five minutes to complete this survey about hunger on campus. We need to hear from ALL Rutgers students.

The link is here: **http://tinyurl.com/RUFoodSurvey**

Four students who take the survey will be randomly selected to win a $100 RU Express Card!
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