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ANTH 104	Risk and Inequality	ANTH104 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Barbara Herr Harthorn, Ph.D	harthorn@anth.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Examines risk and perception in relation to environmental and health inequality within larger political, social and cultural frameworks across the globe.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 117	Borders and Borderlands	ANTH117 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Casey Walsh, Ph.D	walsh@anth.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	The theoretical concept of "borderlands" examined through a discussion of the societies, economics and cultures that form on geopolitical borders. The Mexico-U.S. border will be discussed in detail.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 125	Anthropology of Gender	ANTH125 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Raquel Pacheco, Ph.D	rapacheco@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	The cross-cultural study of gender from a feminist perspective. Topics may include gender, race, and class; gender and nature; gender and the division of labor; gender and kinship; gender and subjectivity; gender and sexuality; gender and the state; gender and knowledge/discourse.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 131CA	California Indigenous Peoples	ANTH131CA Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John Johnson	jjohnson@sbnature2.org	4	Winter	Investigation of the diversity of California Indian societies at the beginning of European colonization, including social organization, economy, material culture, and ideology. Also considered are origins and historic changes. Emphasis is placed on central and southern California.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 138	Anthropology of Environmental Health	ANTH138 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Barbara Herr Harthorn	harthorn@anth.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	A sociocultural medical anthropological approach to explore how environmental hazards, many of them human-influenced, shape health and illness around the world. Topics include environmental risk and perception, industrial toxics, disasters, environmental justice, and chronic disease.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 147	Water and Society	ANTH147 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Casey Walsh, Ph.D	walsh@anth.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	Covers the longstanding debate over the relation between irrigation and state formation, as well as current developments in the study of water and society. Emphasis is placed on people living in arid and semi-arid environments.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 148A	Race, Racism and Anti-racism	ANTH148A Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Race is an idea about essential human differences that has no scientific foundation in biology, but which nevertheless organizes society and culture at all scales. This course takes a critical look at the race concept, the forms of inequality it organizes and justifies, as well as anti-racist projects in anthropology and beyond.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 171	Evolutionary Medicine	ANTH171 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Amy Boddy	amyboddy@ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	Applies evolutionary principles to understanding human health and disease past and present. Topics include host/parasite co-evolution, aging and senescence, influence of human migration and culture on disease patterns, and evolutionary origins of diseases of civilization.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
ANTH 179	The Anthropology of Disaster	ANTH179 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Examines how disasters transform people and societies. We survey natural, biological, environmental, and social catastrophes and explore their impacts on different vulnerable communities. Case studies of resilience and regeneration compliment course content on calamity.	Undergraduate	Anthropology	College of Letters and Science
AS AM 130	Colonialism and Migration	AS AM130 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John S. W. Park, Ph.D	jswpark@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	Examines the impact of Western imperialism and colonialism on Asian people and nations, and then the subsequent migrations of Asians to the United States. The course examines the root causes of migration, the response of the United States to Asians immigrants, and changes to immigration law and policy from 1850 to 1965.	Undergraduate	Asian American Studies	College of Letters and Science
AS AM 152	Environmental Entanglements in Asian America	AS AM152 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Lisa Park, Ph.D	lsp@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	What happens to our understanding of environmentalism when we center the experiences of Asian Americans? This interdisciplinary course engages environmental justice through an Ethnic Studies lens to reckon with harmful forms of resource extraction.	Undergraduate	Asian American Studies	College of Letters and Science
AS AM 159	Environmental Justice and Community Health	AS AM159 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Lisa Park, Ph.D	lsp@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Examines intersection of environmental racism and health justice. With particular focus on California, course explores the political economic infrastructure of urban and rural communities as they confront environmental racism and challenge its impact on community health.	Undergraduate	Asian American Studies	College of Letters and Science
BL ST 106	Women and Politics of the Body	BL ST106 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Sabrina Strings, Ph.D	sstrings@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	Examines the relationship between race and gender in the construction of bodily politics that include perceptions of beauty and femininity. In understanding how race and gender matter in conceptualizations of beauty, this course centers Black women's bodies as important sites of resistance.	Undergraduate	Black Studies	College of Letters and Science
BL ST 125	Queer Black Studies	BL ST125 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Roberto Strongman, Ph.D	rstrongman@blackstudies.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	An exploration of the intersection of Black Studies and Queer Studies from various theoretical, literary, historical, and multi-media perspectives. Cultural producers studied include: Audre Lorde, Marlon Riggs, Bayard Rustin, and Bruce Nugent.	Undergraduate	Black Studies	College of Letters and Science
BL ST 154	Environmental Racism and Environmental Justice	BL ST154 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	E. Solaire Denaud, Ph.D	solairedenaud@umail.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	This course investigates environmental injustice that some people, especially poorer people, bear a disproportionate burden of living in communities with environmental hazards and environmental racism that a high coincidence exists between the location of toxic waste sites and Black and Brown communities, even when they are predominantly middle class.	Undergraduate	Black Studies	College of Letters and Science
BL ST 160	Analyses of Scientific Racism in the United States	BL ST160 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Sabrina Strings, Ph.D	sstrings@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	In-depth analysis of the history, ideological and scientific origins of racism in the United States from the nineteenth century. The effects of institutional racism on social policy, desegregation, integration, and affirmative action programs are also examined.	Undergraduate	Black Studies	College of Letters and Science
BL ST 254	Environmental Racism and Environmental Justice	BL ST254 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jeffrey Stewart, Ph.D	jstewart@blackstudies.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	This course investigates environmental injustice that some people, especially poorer people, bear a disproportionate burden of living in communities with environmental hazards and environmental racism that a high coincidence exists between location of toxic waste sites and Black and Brown communities, even when they are predominantly middle class.	Graduate	Black Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 149A	Race and Science	CH ST149A Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Examines the role of science in the construction and management of racialized bodies.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 151	De-Colonizing Feminism	CH ST151 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Chela Sandoval, Ph.D	sandoval@chicst.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Surveys contemporary forms of feminist consciousness expressed U.S. women of color. Can U.S. women of color be considered a political class? What relations exist between women of color across race, culture, sex, and class differences?	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 153	Queer Identities, Communities, and Theories	CH ST153 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Examines queer/lgbt community life and death; political and social identities; and multiple gender and sexual expressions. Grounded in narratives of identity and experience, the course explores dimensions of visibility, space, "silence," and politics of exclusion in queer worlds.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science

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CH ST 154	Gender and Sexuality in the Americas	CH ST154 Course Unive	Ellie Hernandez, Ph.D	ehernandez@chicst.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	Examines cultural, social, political and representational aspects of gender and sexuality across the Americas. Organized around various themes—control and repression; the politics and culture of resistance; and sexual transgression as affirmation of marginalized identities—this course challenges conceptions of gender and sexuality across the Americas. Covering topics ranging from normative sexuality, transgender expression, gay sexuality, and lesbian expression, the course is designed to examine developments in gender and sexuality within the U.S. and across the Americas.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 171	The Brown/Black Metropolis: Race, Class & Resistance in the City	CH ST171 Course Unive	Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval, Ph.D	ralpharmbruster@ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Traces the transition of Browns/Blacks from a rural urban population and examines trends in family size, language, usage, segregation and social inequality. Issues of urban decay and community conflict are also examined.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 173	Immigrant Labor Organizing	CH ST173 Course Unive	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Status of growing immigrant population in the counties of Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo and linkages to agricultural and services unions.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 178A	Global Migration, Transnationalism in Chicana/o Contexts	CH ST178A Course Unive	Micaela Diaz-Sanchez, Ph.D	mdiazsanchez@chicst.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	This course considers Chicana/o and U.S. Latina/o culture(s) within the context of transnational practices and patterns including both hemispheric and global migration trajectories.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 189	Immigration and the US Border	CH ST189 Course Unive	Ralph Armbruster-Sandoval, Ph.D	ralpharmbruster@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	Immigration and the U.S. border. An analysis of the socioeconomic and political factors which have determined and continue to form the basis for the development of United States immigration policies and practices toward Mexico and the U.S.-Mexican border.	Undergraduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
CH ST 271	Globalization and Immigration	CH ST271 Course Unive	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Tracks the migration of people and cultures across national boundaries, focusing on the itinerary of Mexican migrations to the U.S., with selected examples of migrations into Europe. Attention is paid to the changing significance of the nation.	Graduate	Chicana & Chicano Studies	College of Letters and Science
COMM 126	Gender and Communication	COMM126 Course Unive	Changes by Quarter		4	Spring	Identification of sex-role stereotypes and discriminatory issues for both sexes. Awareness of gendered-communication patterns across interpersonal, mediated, and organizational contexts and the theoretical attempts to explain them. Students create applied research projects attempting to modify sexist communication patterns.	Undergraduate	Communication	College of Letters and Science
COMM 148	Risk Communication	COMM148 Course Unive	Jennifer Kam, Ph.D	jkam@comm.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	Covers a number of issues such as risk assessment, risk perception, message design, media options, and barriers to effective risk communication. Across all topics, considers how access to risk information, perceptions of risk, and reactions to risk messages vary depending on the audience.	Undergraduate	Communication	College of Letters and Science
COMM 155	Health Communication	COMM155 Course Unive	Jiaying Liu, Ph.D	jiaying-liu@ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Explores theory, research, and practice regarding the impact of various types of messages (intra-personal, interpersonal, and/or media) on people's health knowledge, attitudes, behaviors, and outcomes.	Undergraduate	Communication	College of Letters and Science
CNCSP 122	Disaster Mental Health	CNCSP122 Course Unive	Erika Felix, Ph.D	efelix@ucsb.edu	4	Fall	This course focuses on the impact natural and human-made disasters have on people and their communities. Reviews the research on the influence of disasters on mental health and why, and provides an introduction to disaster mental health services.	Graduate	Counseling, Clinical & School Psychology	Graduate School of Education
EACS 141	Environmental Justice in Asia	EACS141 Course Unive	Ann-Elise Lewallen, Ph.D	lewallen@eastasian.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Applies environmental justice, a tool for addressing social and ethnic/racial inequality in environmental conditions, to analysis of Asia. Contrasts mainstream environmental and sustainability models with the justice-based approach to analyze how local communities devise solutions for environmental crises.	Undergraduate	East Asian Languages & Cultural Studies	College of Letters and Science
EACS 154	Medical Humanities	EACS154 Course Unive	Howard Chiang, Ph.D	howardchiang@ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Major concepts and issues at the intersection of healthcare and the humanities in modern East Asia. Topics may include narrative medicine, medicalization, body/embodiment, medical pluralism, mental health, social justice, and interdisciplinary approaches to systems of treatment and healing.	Undergraduate	East Asian Languages & Cultural Studies	College of Letters and Science
EARTH 12	Climate Change: Lessons from the Past	EARTH12 Course Unive	Syee Weldeab, Ph.D	weldeab@geol.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Introduction to the fundamental forces that shape and modulate the Earth's climate. Learning about climate forcings (solar insolation, albedo, greenhouse effect, ocean circulation) will provide a scientific basis to understand past, current, and future climate changes.	Undergraduate	Earth Science	College of Letters and Science
EARTH 125	Field Method in Hydrology	EARTH125 Course Unive	Jordan Clark, Ph.D	jfclark@geol.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Introduction to general field techniques used in hydrology including methods to determine river discharge, basic well and spring sampling, well water level measurements, and soil hydraulic characterization. The ~2 week class takes place at Sagehen Creek Field Station (north of Truckee, CA) in the eastern Sierra prior to the start of the Fall quarter.	Undergraduate	Earth Science	College of Letters and Science
EARTH 130	Global Warming - Science and Society	EARTH130 Course Unive	David Lea, Ph.D	lea@geol.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	Introduction to the scientific and societal issues surrounding global climate change. Includes introduction to physical climatology, greenhouse effect, climate history, anthropogenic changes, and future predictions. Student discussion and debate on the potential societal scenarios available to mitigate future climate change.	Undergraduate	Earth Science	College of Letters and Science
ECON 127	Climate Change	ECON127 Course Unive	Olivier Deschenes, Ph.D	olivier@econ.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Economic and policy issues underlying threat of global climate change, in particular, role of economics in designing efficient climate policy. Present some of scientific methods in assessing climate change processes. Topics include externalities, taxation, valuation, discounting, and cost-benefit analysis.	Undergraduate	Economics	College of Letters and Science
ECON 260H	Climate Change, Adaptation, and Policy	ECON260H Course Unive	Olivier Deschenes, Ph.D	olivier@econ.ucsb.edu	2	Varies	Covers the causes, implications, and economic solutions to anthropogenic climate change. Theoretical topics include optimal dynamic climate policy and the social cost of carbon. Empirical topics include the estimation of climate policy costs and benefits, in particular the estimation of climate-response functions.	Graduate	Economics	College of Letters and Science
ED 109M	Health Education	ED109M Course Unive	Mark Shishim, Ph.D	mshishim@ucsb.edu	1	Varies	Introduces physiological, psychological, and sociological factors that promote health and prevent disease including alcohol, narcotic, drug, and tobacco abuse: nutrition, chronic and infectious diseases; reproductive health and stress management. General educational applications lectures.	Undergraduate	Education	Graduate School of Education
EEMB 40	Ecology of Infectious Disease	EEMB40 Course Unive	John Latto, Ph.D	latto@lifesci.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Uses topical examples of emerging and resurgent diseases to illustrate key principles in ecology and epidemiology. Examines how changing disease ecology influences disease prevalence and how such changing patterns of disease have influenced human history.	Undergraduate	Ecology of Running Waters	College of Letters and Science

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EEMB 50	Biology of Non-Infectious Disease	EEMB50 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John Latto, Ph.D	latto@lifesci.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	An overview of both the biology and the history of the major non-infectious diseases affecting humans. Diseases covered will include cancer, heart disease, and diabetes. An emphasis will be on changing patterns of disease.	Undergraduate	Ecology of Running Waters	College of Letters and Science
EEMB 194CM	Trends in Climate Change Mitigation	EEMB194CM Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Debora Iglesias-Rodriguez, Ph.D	debora.iglesias-rodriguez@lifesci.ucsb.edu	2	Spring & Winter	A critical review of research in carbon dioxide removal with a focus on the marine environment.	Undergraduate	Ecology of Running Waters	College of Letters and Science
EEMB 194GC	Global Change and Ecology	EEMB194GC Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John Melack, Ph.D	melack@bren.ucsb.edu	2	Spring	Oral reports by students.	Undergraduate	Ecology of Running Waters	College of Letters and Science
ENGL 23	The Climate Crisis: What It Is and What Each of Us Can Do About It	ENGL23 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Kenneth Hiltner, Ph.D	hiltner@english.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Employing a cultural approach, this course explores why our climate is changing and what each of us can do about it. Considers issues such as housing, transportation, diet, consumer products, as well as different forms of climate activism.	Undergraduate	English	College of Letters and Science
ENGL 24	The Climate Crisis: Local and Global Perspectives	ENGL24 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Kenneth Hiltner, Ph.D	hiltner@english.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Designed to introduce students to a variety of perspectives on the climate crisis. It is an unusual course, as more than twenty scholars and activists will speak to the class about a host of issues related to the climate crisis. These range from Bill McKibben, whom the Boston Globe called probably the nation's leading environmentalist, to UCSB students who are dedicated climate activists. There are also be weekly readings and documentaries.	Undergraduate	English	College of Letters and Science
ENGL 36	Global Humanities	ENGL36 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		5	Varies	What do literature and critical theory contribute to the reflection on human rights and the analysis of their violation? Inquiry into different ways in which the humanities can re-frame the debate on human rights and act as a social force.	Undergraduate	English	College of Letters and Science
ENGL 142	Environmental Justice	ENGL142 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Courses focus on literatures and topics in environmental justice, such as health, toxicity, inequality, risk, race, environmental law, and climate justice.	Undergraduate	English	College of Letters and Science
ENGL 148EN	Epidemiology Narratives: How We Tell Stories About Disease	ENGL148EN Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Epidemiology represents the current paradigm for thinking about disease through exposure, transmission, spread, morbidity and mortality. These concepts are primarily narrativized through data visualizations, exemplified by John Hopkins University or the CDC. At odds with the historical, journalist, or literary narratives students might associate with the medical humanities, examining epidemiological data visualization as the prevailing narrative of disease enables us to ask new and pressing questions. This course is designed to help students think through data visualizations not as representations of abstract truth, but as objects constructed within distinct ideological frameworks which serve larger cultural narratives.	Undergraduate	English	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 130B	Global Tourism and Environmental Justice	ENV S130B Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Julie Maldonado	jkaldonado@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Focus on the contradictions between international tourism as an economic development strategy and environmental justice and conservation efforts, especially in an era of climate change. One major objective is to help students make more informed decisions about their own tourist experiences.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 134CJ	Climate Justice	ENV S134CJ Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Julie Maldonado	jkaldonado@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Overview of the climate change problem and exploration of the meanings of the term "climate justice" as used by scholars and social movement activists to imagine and create a sustainable, equitable, democratic world for future generations.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 134EC	Earth in Crisis	ENV S134EC Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John Foran, Ph.D	foran@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Explores the causes and consequences of climate change on a global scale, covering the state of the science in layman's terms, the current and future social impacts of climate change, the global negotiations process, and climate justice activism.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 138	Water and Society	ENV S138 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Casey Walsh, Ph.D	cwalsh@ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Covers the longstanding debate over the relation between irrigation and state formation, as well as current developments in the study of water and society. Emphasis is placed on people living in arid and semi-arid environments.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 141	Chemistry of Global Change	ENV S141 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jordan Clark, Ph.D	jfclark@geol.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Examines the fate of fossil fuel carbon dioxide within the context of the global carbon cycle. Addresses questions such as: Which reservoirs have adsorbed the emitted fossil fuel carbon dioxide? Why has so little of the emitted carbon dioxide entered the ocean? Why and how will the ocean chemistry change? What are the expected effects on the marine ecosystem? Includes a term paper, problem sets, and in-class exams.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 148	Transforming Food Systems	ENV S148 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Liz Carlisle, Ph.D	lizcarlisle@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	In this intensive field seminar, we learn directly from the people and organizations on the frontlines of cultivating more just and sustainable food systems in California and the United States. Designed for students exploring a career or significant civic engagement in the food system, and introduces students to the diverse sectors and approaches in this dynamic field.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 149	Food, Agriculture, and the Environment	ENV S149 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Liz Carlisle, Ph.D	lizcarlisle@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Our global food system is in crisis. Responsible for approximately a third of global greenhouse gas emissions, it leaves over a quarter of the world's people suffering from moderate or severe food insecurity. Yet the food system also holds some of the most promising opportunities for just transition to a more sustainable and equitable society. This survey course introduces the history and structure of the global food system, pressing current challenges, and exciting potential solutions.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 151	Environmental Anthropology	ENV S151 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jeffrey Hoelle, Ph.D	hoelle@anth.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	Examines the ways that humans interact with, use, and perceive the environment and nature, with a focus on the cultural, political, and economic features of human environment relationships across time and in different parts of the world. Through readings, in-class activities and discussions, field trips, and research projects, students will gain a better understanding of how anthropological theory, research, and applications can be used to address contemporary environment topics and problems.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 156	Pathways to Sustainable Water Infrastructure	ENV S156 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Russ Schmitt, Ph.D	schmitt@lifesci.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Dams, reservoirs, and other large water infrastructure play a critical role in meeting human water needs and generating hydropower. However, they also profoundly reshape river systems, disrupt ecosystems, and impact human communities—often with disproportionate effects on marginalized groups. This course takes a holistic look at the benefits and challenges of water infrastructure through case studies of major river basins. We explore quantitative methods for assessing environmental, social, and cultural impacts, and approaches for balancing development with sustainability. Students analyze the legacy of past infrastructure projects and consider pathways for more sustainable water infrastructure paradigms in the future.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science

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ENV S 184	Gender and the Environment	ENV S184 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Matthea Cremers	mcremers@att.net	4	Winter	A philosophical, evolutionary, and cross-cultural analysis of the ways women and men may relate differently to their environment resulting in the design of gender-sensitive and sustainable policies for planning and development in both the developing and the developed world.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ENV S 186	Development, Displacement, and Environmental Justice	ENV S186 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Julie Maldonado	jkmaldonado@ucsb.edu	4	Spring	A look at policies and actions by international development agencies and governments, reviewing critiques of their systemic weaknesses, failures, and impacts on local communities and environments. Focuses on case studies of forced displacement, as well as examples from around the world where communities, activists, citizens, and scholars are advocating for alternative policies and actions to promote human rights and social and environmental justice.	Undergraduate	Environmental Studies	College of Letters and Science
ESM 205	Environmental Justice	ESM205 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jayajit Chakraborty, Ph.D	jchakrab@ucsb.edu	2	Winter	This course provides an overview and foundational knowledge of environmental justice (EJ) activism, research, and policy solutions. It introduces key concepts, definitions, debates, theories, methods, tools, regulatory actions, and case studies that contribute to our understanding of environmental injustices at the local, regional, national, and global scales. An important emphasis is placed on exploring: (1) causes and consequences of unequal distributions of environmental risks and benefits; (2) governmental responses to EJ issues; and (3) data sources and methodologies for conducting EJ assessments. Students will also gain practical experience with using internet-based mapping and screening tools for analyzing environmental injustices.	Graduate	Environmental Science & Management	School of Environmental Science & Management
ESM 217	Planetary Health	ESM217 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Andy Macdonald, Ph.D	macdonald@bren.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Introduces the multidisciplinary field of planetary health, which is concerned with the health of human civilization and the state of the natural systems on which it depends. Explores linkages and feedbacks between environmental degradation, global change and human health and well-being, including infectious and non-infectious disease, diets and nutrition, and mental health, among other topics. Students learn how to analyze and quantify these linkages between human health and environmental change through course assignments. Finally, the course explores proposed solutions to jointly improve environmental and human health outcomes.	Graduate	Environmental Science & Management	School of Environmental Science & Management
ESM 237	Climate Change Impacts and Adaptation	ESM237 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Samantha Stevenson-Karl, Ph.D	stevenson@bren.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	How does a changing climate impact natural and human-dominated systems. The use of observations and models to identify impacts that are already occurring and to project future changes and vulnerability. Strategies for adaption at local, regional and global scales.	Graduate	Environmental Science & Management	School of Environmental Science & Management
ESM 240	Climate Change Biology	ESM240 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Lee Hannah, Ph.D	lhannah@bren.ucsb.edu	2	Fall	Biological changes in response to climate, their causes, emerging conservation responses and policy implications.	Graduate	Environmental Science & Management	School of Environmental Science & Management
ESS 159	Environmental Justice and Community Health	ESS159 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Winter	Examines intersection of environmental racism and health justice. With particular focus on California, course explores the political economic infrastructure of urban and rural communities as they confront environmental racism and challenge its impact on community health.	Undergraduate	Exercise & Sport Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 30	Women, Development and Globalization	FEMST30 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4-5	Fall & Winter	Examines the impact of development policy and globalization on women's lives. Emphasis is placed on women's activism and feminist critiques of neo-liberal measures intended to rid the third world of poverty.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 40	Women, Representation, and Cultural Production	FEMST40 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4-5	Spring & Winter	Examines cultural representations of diverse women's lives from a humanities perspective. The focus is on women as cultural producers, subjects, and critics in literature, film, the visual arts, and music. Includes mandatory weekly film screening.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 50	Global Feminisms and Social Justice	FEMST50 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4-5	Spring & Winter	Historical and contemporary examination of women's activism around the globe in a variety of struggles, including self-named feminist movements and other movements for social justice.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 60	Women of Color: Race, Class, and Ethnicity	FEMST60 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4-5	Fall	Examination of the interlocking dynamics and politics of gender, race, sexuality, class, and culture in the experience of U.S. women of color. Readings focus on oppositional consciousness and resistance to oppression in the scholarship and literature by women of color.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 120	Women's Labors	FEMST120 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Eileen Boris, Ph.D	boris@femst.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	What is women's work? How has it changed over time? How is it valued? Explores wage-earning, caregiving, sex work, housework, double days, glass ceilings, and strategies of survival and resistance among American women from various demographic, racial, and ethnic groups.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 128	Witches, Nature, and Decolonial Healing	FEMST128 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jane Ward	janew@ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Examines the broad range of gendered and racialized practices associated with witchcraft, including medicine, political revolt, environmental preservation, and trauma healing. Focus is on colonization and other global transformations, both historical and contemporary, that influence anti-witch violence and feminist resistance.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 130	Feminist Perspectives on Health	FEMST130 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Laury Oaks, Ph.D	oaks@femst.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Investigation of the power that medicine has in shaping health experts' and lay individuals' understandings of health and health practices. Particular attention is paid to how women's health issues come to be seen as "social problems", past and present.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 131	The Politics of Reproduction and Reproductive Technologies	FEMST131 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Tania Abramson, Ph.D	taniaabramson@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Exploration of theoretical, popular, and political debates over reproductive technologies in terms of women's power and choices. Investigation of how cultural and historical changes in reproductive practices influence ideas about nature, society, and progress. Examination of case studies on current controversies.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 133	Bodies	FEMST133 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Spring & Winter	Special topics course focused on bodies, embodiment, politics and performance.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 140	Fat Studies	FEMST140 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Examines the social experience of people living in fat bodies. This course specifically focus on how these experiences are further shaped by institutions like science and medicine, race, gender, sexuality, ability and more.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 161	The Social Construction of Sexuality	FEMST161 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Edwina Barvosa, Ph.D	edwina.barvosa@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	This course explores how sexuality is shaped, controlled, and defined by social and cultural forces in England and the U.S. By using historical and literary sources, we will examine the variable understanding of human sexuality in the last two centuries.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science

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FEMST 162	Queer Theory	FEMST162 Course University of California, San Diego	Jenn Tyburczy, Ph.D	jtyburczy@femst.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Introduces some of the key authors and texts in queer theory; assesses its relationship to feminist theory, sexuality studies, and queer activism; explores its critiques of normative models of sex, gender, and sexuality; and examines the bases for criticism of it as androcentric, Eurocentric, overly intellectual, and impractical.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 163	Trans Studies	FEMST163 Course University of California, San Diego	Debanuj DasGupta, Ph.D	ddasgupta@femst.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Special topics course focused on key issues and histories of knowledge in trans studies.	Undergraduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 210	Labors	FEMST210 Course University of California, San Diego	Eileen Boris, Ph.D	boris@femst.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	An intensive reading course on diverse forms of labor, both productive and reproductive, in different times and places with a focus on the intersections among gender, race, class, ethnicity, life cycle, abilities, and social and political actions.	Graduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 215	Intersectional Perspectives on Gender, Social Politics, and Public Policy	FEMST215 Course University of California, San Diego	Debanuj DasGupta, Ph.D	ddasgupta@femst.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Intersectional perspectives on the making and implementation of law and social policy in the United States, historically and comparatively. Includes feminist theories of the state and may cover issues of citizenship, immigration, sexuality, reproduction, health, work, welfare, anti-discrimination, marriage, family.	Graduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
FEMST 220	Genders and Sexualities	FEMST220 Course University of California, San Diego	Changes by Quarter		4	Spring & Winter	An intensive reading course on diverse sexualities and genders in different times and places with a focus on the interconnections among race, ethnicity, class, gender identities, and sexual desires and acts.	Graduate	Feminist Studies	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 8	Introduction to Global Warming	GEOG8 Course University of California, San Diego	Charles Jones, Ph.D	cjones@eri.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Overview of global warming and climate change processes. Description of complex relationships between scientific, technological, economic, social, political, and historical facets of global warming and climate change. Introduction to the concept and practice of climate modeling.	Undergraduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 112	Environmental Hydrology	GEOG112 Course University of California, San Diego	Hugo Loaiciga, Ph.D	hugo@geog.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Analysis of the water cycle with emphasis on land-atmosphere interactions, precipitation-runoff, flood, snow melt, and infiltration processes.	Undergraduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 119	Climatic Change and Its Consequences	GEOG119 Course University of California, San Diego	Qinghua, Ph.D	qinghua@geog.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	Mechanisms and processes which produce climate change. Methods for reconstructing paleo-climates. Impacts of past climate change on human societies.	Undergraduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 152	Health Geography	GEOG152 Course University of California, San Diego	Susan Cassels	scassels@geog.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Geographic approaches to health, disease, and well-being, with an emphasis on health disparities and inequalities. Topics include social determinants of health, migration, the natural and built environment, vaccines, development, and globalization and health.	Undergraduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 161	Food, Agriculture, and the Environment	GEOG161 Course University of California, San Diego	Liz Carlisle, Ph.D	lizcarlisle@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Our global food system is in crisis. Responsible for approximately a third of global greenhouse gas emissions, it leaves over a quarter of the world's people suffering from moderate or severe food insecurity. Yet the food system also holds some of the most promising opportunities for just transition to a more sustainable and equitable society. This survey course introduces the history and structure of the global food system, pressing current challenges, and exciting potential solutions.	Undergraduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 162	Environmental Water Quality	GEOG162 Course University of California, San Diego	Hugo Loaiciga, Ph.D	hugo@geog.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Study of physio-chemical and biological characteristics of natural waters, analysis of water pollution and treatment, water-quality regulations. Laboratory: independent and supervised research on water pollutants and treatment, quantitative analysis of water-quality data and one-day field work.	Undergraduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GEOG 287	Seminar in Climate Sciences and Climate Change	GEOG287 Course University of California, San Diego	Charles Jones, Ph.D	cjones@eri.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Seminars in topics related to Climate Sciences and Climate Change. Course covers key concepts and research methods related to climate, climate variability and change and impacts. Lectures consist of guest seminars primarily from Faculty participating in the Climate Sciences & Climate Change PhD Emphasis; the course serves as a venue to foster interaction among graduate students participating in the Emphasis, Researchers and Faculty.	Graduate	Geography	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 112	Global Refugee Migration	GLOBL112 Course University of California, San Diego	Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky, Ph.D	vhtroyansky@ucsb.edu	4	Fall	The 20th century has been called the "century of the refugee," characterized by the collapse of multiethnic empires, the rise of nation-states, and catastrophic population displacements. Students explore what causes people to flee their homes and how refugees have changed history from WWI to the modern day, investigating the creation of "refugee" as a political, legal, and historical category, the origins of international humanitarianism and global refugee regimes, the making of refugee diasporas, and the emergence of new types of refugees today. Particular attention to developments in the Middle East, which has been at the center of some defining refugee crises of the modern era.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 118	Gender Violence and Human Rights	GLOBL118 Course University of California, San Diego	Alison Brysk, Ph.D	abrysk@global.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Explores drivers, norms, patterns, and policy responses to gender-based violence in global perspective. How does "women's rights as human rights" improve our understanding of this global problem? What are the challenges of responding to human rights abuse by non-state actors?	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 124	Peace, Conflict, and Violence in Global Perspective	GLOBL124 Course University of California, San Diego	Kai Thaler, Ph.D	thaler@global.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	What distinguishes a country at peace from one experiencing war? How do we define types of violence, ranging from the interpersonal level to civil conflict, interstate war, and mass atrocities? This course examines theories and empirical studies of conflict and violence from the local to the global, drawing on approaches from across the social sciences. We work to understand individual and collective behavior in conflict and violent environments and how the social, political, and economic factors motivating or facilitating conflict might be altered or addressed to help build more sustainable peace. The course is highly participatory with a mixed structure: one interactive lecture and one session of small group discussions each week.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 138	Global Health	GLOBL138 Course University of California, San Diego	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	An overview of challenges to global health including pandemics, regional conflict, refugees, shortages of water, food and pharmaceuticals, the role of international organizations, humanitarian aid crises, and the impact of race, gender, poverty, education and mass incarceration on access to health care.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 140	Global Racial Justice	GLOBL140 Course University of California, San Diego	Maria Goncalves Garcia, Ph.D	m_goncalvesgarcia@u mail.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	This course presents global, comparative, and interdisciplinary perspectives on studies of race and justice. Topics include global construction and dissemination of racialized inequality; comparative history of political, social, and economic inequalities linked to race and ethnicity; intersectional critiques of global inequality; global racialization of poverty and racialization of other global socioeconomic processes such as labor, migration, and environmental injustice.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science

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GLOBL 147	Haiti: Local Realities, Global Influences	GLOBL147 Course University of California, San Diego	Nadege Clitandre, Ph.D	ncclitandre@global.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	Since the January 2010 Earthquake in Haiti, the country has been widely recognized as a Nation of NGO's. This course explores local realities as well as global issues and influences that contribute to Haiti's poverty and weakened state.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 153	Global Race and Inequality	GLOBL153 Course University of California, San Diego	Ricardo Jacobs, Ph.D	rejacobs@ucsb.edu	4	Spring	The course critically examines how race, ethnicity, class and gender are integral to the contemporary development of global capitalism. Careful attention is paid to indigeneity, a key component of global racial formations. The course brings into dialogue key theoretical approaches from Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas in order to shed light on contemporary political mobilizations and debates. A key objective of the course is to move beyond frameworks that only consider class inequality, on the one hand, or only consider identity politics (race, ethnicity, gender and indigeneity), on the other hand.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 168	Global Policing of Sex and Drugs	GLOBL168 Course University of California, San Diego	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Examines the global politics and policies driving police "wars" against phenomena such as narcotrafficking, sex tourism, prostitution, money laundering, racialized labor migration, "queer" border-crossers.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 174	Global Perspectives on Environment and Society	GLOBL174 Course University of California, San Diego	Jia-Ching Chen, Ph.D	jcchen@global.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	Introduces interdisciplinary approaches to analyzing societal interactions with the environment, and highlights political, economic and cultural processes that shape (and are shaped by) the environment. Topical coverage includes conservation, food, energy, climate, pollution and global industrial production. The class assignments emphasize critical evaluation of specific social-environmental problems and the ideas, policies and practices that people engage in addressing them.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 178	Global Politics of Climate Change	GLOBL178 Course University of California, San Diego	Jia-Ching Chen, Ph.D	jcchen@global.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	How do societies understand and transform their environments? How do we evaluate whether societies are sustainable? What will it take for us to achieve sustainable development? This course approaches these questions during a difficult time—the Anthropocene—an era in which human activities are reshaping the global physical-environmental basis of human civilization and the survival of thousands of non-human species.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 180A	Introduction to Women, Culture, and Development	GLOBL180A Course University of California, San Diego	Anirudh Lahiri, Ph.D	anirudhlahiri@umail.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Critical examination of the interrelationships between women, culture and development. Topics include colonialism, violence, globalization and the state, health and reproduction, religion and nationalism, sustainable development, biotechnology, representation, and resistance movements.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 181	Women, Society, and Gender Representation in South Asia	GLOBL181 Course University of California, San Diego	Anshu Malhotra, Ph.D	anshumalhotra@ucsb.edu	4	Varies	In this course we look historically at womens lives, gender norms, and representations in societies of South Asia, from social norms of womens representation in some early Buddhist and Brahmanical texts, through the medieval and early modern period, and into its colonial history. With the growth of the nationalist surge, as questions of the place of women in society, or how gender relations were to be organized in the nascent nation became salient. Topics discussed include: customs like sati, widowhood, and age of marriage; representations of same-sex relations; alternative religious movements; increased participation in education and print culture. The course focuses on women as active subjects and agents of history.	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 182	Gender in South Asia	GLOBL182 Course University of California, San Diego	Anshu Malhotra, Ph.D	anshumalhotra@ucsb.edu	4	Varies	This course studies historical and contemporary gender issues in South Asia through the colonial, modern, and postcolonial worlds. Among them are questions like: How do Hindu epics and its complex characters, along with the figure of the sati, configure gendered imaginaries? What are the reasons for skewed sex ratios in parts of South Asia? How are modern marriages made? What role does caste play in shaping lives? How traditional transgender communities understood today? How are same-sex and queer desires shaped? How have different communities from the colonial period onwards constructed modern subjectivities through notions of social reform? How do transnational and global Diasporas of South Asians shape and transform gender norms?	Undergraduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 223	Global Governance, Human Rights, and Civil Society	GLOBL223 Course University of California, San Diego	Paul Amar, Ph.D	amar@global.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	This seminar focuses on the various dimensions of political, economic, and social order that arise from transnational conflict and cooperation, addressing such issues as the relations among sovereign states, market forces, civil society, and struggles for global justice, including on issues concerning women, gender and sexual identities.	Graduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 245	Human Rights and Globalization in Latin America	GLOBL245 Course University of California, San Diego	Paul Amar, Ph.D	amar@global.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Examines topics related to transnational processes, juridical-legal struggles, and social change in Latin American societies, including the relationship between states and militaries, gender relations and women's rights, indigenous, environmental and race issues, and international influences on national law, social justice and public policy.	Graduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 246	Human Rights and Globalization in the Middle East	GLOBL246 Course University of California, San Diego	Paul Amar, Ph.D	amar@global.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Examines topics related to transnational processes, juridical-legal struggles, and social change in Middle Eastern societies, including the relationship between states and religious communities, gender relations and women's rights, and international influences on national law, social justice and public policy.	Graduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
GLOBL 261	Global Ethnic Cleansing	GLOBL261 Course University of California, San Diego	Vladimir Hamed-Troyansky, Ph.D	vhtroyansky@ucsb.edu	4	Varies	This graduate seminar explores interdisciplinary approaches to the study of ethnic cleansing and genocide. It surveys how historians, political scientists, anthropologists, and other scholars explore humanity's failures, from imperial genocides, through the Armenian Genocide and the Holocaust, to contemporary atrocities. Students will examine cutting-edge scholarship on ethnic nationalism and cleansing, forced displacement, settler colonialism, and politics of genocide recognition and denialism. The course is open to graduate students in different disciplines and departments.	Graduate	Global Studies	College of Letters and Science
HIST 110	History of Public Health	HIST110 Course University of California, San Diego	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Course themes include the development of medicine and health care, women and the medical profession, alternate medical systems, and current crises in medical policy. Case studies from Europe, the Americas, India, and Africa will be analyzed.	Undergraduate	History	College of Letters and Science
HIST 110D	Diseases in History	HIST110D Course University of California, San Diego	Brad Bouley, Ph.D	bouley@ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Role of infectious diseases in human history from prehistory to the present. Emphasis on the interaction between diseases and culture, and the assessment of historical accounts of diseases. Alternate medical systems and their approaches to diseases will also be explored.	Undergraduate	History	College of Letters and Science
HIST 110Q	Seminar in Medical History	HIST110Q Course University of California, San Diego	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Topics in Asian, African, European, and American medical systems focusing on their historical evolution in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.	Undergraduate	History	College of Letters and Science

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HIST 124C	Sex, Gender, and Settler Colonialism	HIST124C Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jarett Henderson, Ph.D	jarett Henderson@ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Examines how sex and gender legitimized the process of settler colonial rule across the globe. Students interrogate the ways that ideas about sex and gender privileged particular selves at the expense of others in the Americas, Africa, Asia, and the Pacific. Pays particular attention to the economic, political, and cultural structures of colonial rule that settlers established to remove and erase Indigenous peoples and histories. Also consider how those dispossessed, disenfranchised and discriminated against resisted settler-colonial rule into the twenty-first-century world.	Undergraduate	History	College of Letters and Science
HIST 144B	Immigration and the US-Mexico Border	HIST144B Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Examines the social and cultural construction of the United States and Mexico border.	Undergraduate	History	College of Letters and Science
INT 35HD	History of Disease and Epidemiology	INT35HD Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Brad Bouley, Ph.D	bouley@ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Covers the history of disease both as a subject of scientific inquiry and a cultural and religious phenomenon. Students will study the historical background and key scientific ideas necessary for studying diseases and understanding their cultural impact.	Undergraduate	Interdisciplinary	College of Letters and Science
INT 36DL	Disease, Ideas, and the Law	INT36DL Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	During the past (almost) two years, the novel COVID-19 virus has travelled through the social body and inflamed many of its fractures. The crisis has prompted important medical and scientific questions, but it has also raised key issues related to society, religion, and the law. These include problems of inequality, the relationship between individuals and the state, ideas about bodies, and the role of ritual and belief questions that have also emerged in previous crises. This course examines how people in colonial Latin America (16th and 17th centuries) and in the modern United States (20th and 21st centuries) made sense of these questions when their own social bodies were afflicted with disease and epidemics.	Undergraduate	Interdisciplinary	College of Letters and Science
INT 77	Social Justice MEDicine and Public Health	INT77 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Through an equity and social justice lens, this course will explore how the medical and public health needs of vulnerable, underserved populations are met in Santa Barbara County and beyond; careers in service of vulnerable, underserved populations; and the politics of underserved medicine and public health, including intersectionality.	Undergraduate	Interdisciplinary	College of Letters and Science
ITAL 139XY	Biopolitics and Medical Humanities	ITAL139XY Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Sherman Horn, Ph.D	sherman_horn@ucsb.edu	4	Fall	(Taught in English) Lecture course exploring the theory and practice of biopolitics in Italy. Biopolitics, is defined as the sphere whereby politics intervene in biological life. Key themes in the course are mobility, immunization, and resilience.	Undergraduate	French and Italian	College of Letters and Science
LAIS W 13	Global Climate Justice from the South	LAIS W13 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Javiera Barandiaran, Ph.D	jba@global.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	This online course examines the science, policy, and politics of global climate change with an emphasis on the Global South, and a social science focus on equity and justice. Students will learn directly from expert faculty from across the UC system and beyond. In addition, students will engage with readings and multimedia content to deepen their understanding of the most pressing climate change issues and solutions. Students will be evaluated through a variety of written products (review questions, journal responses, and a final paper) in which they identify connections across seemingly disparate places. Students will gain knowledge and skills needed to identify the larger system changes needed to adequately address the climate crisis.	Undergraduate	Latin American and Iberian Studies	College of Letters and Science
LAIS 145	Spanish for Healthcare	LAIS145 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Fall & Winter	Designed for students interested in expanding and applying their knowledge of Spanish to the medical field. Students will learn and apply targeted vocabulary/grammar and develop bicultural/bilingual competency of healthcare issues in Hispanic countries and the US.	Undergraduate	Latin American and Iberian Studies	College of Letters and Science
LING 147CS	Introduction to Communication Sciences and Disorders	LING147CS Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Spring	An intro to the field of communication sciences and disorders. This course will bridge lectures to clinical application with guided observation hours.	Undergraduate	Linguistics	College of Letters and Science
MCDB W 138	Medical Immunology	MCDB W138 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	By focusing on recent groundbreaking advances in our understanding of the vertebrate immune system, this course explores the contrasting mechanisms of protective immunity against parasites and cancer with various immune disorders that mainly stem from immune dysregulation, such as autoimmunity, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), allergies, and other diseases. By engaging in interactive, case-based computer exercises, students will have an opportunity to emulate the discovery of the underlying biological defects that give rise to these and other immune-related diseases.	Undergraduate	Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology	College of Letters and Science
MCDB 138	Medical Immunology	MCDB138 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	By focusing on recent groundbreaking advances in our understanding of the vertebrate immune system, this course explores the contrasting mechanisms of protective immunity against parasites and cancer with various immune disorders that mainly stem from immune dysregulation, such as autoimmunity, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), allergies, and other diseases. By engaging in interactive, case-based computer exercises, students will have an opportunity to emulate the discovery of the underlying biological defects that give rise to these and other immune-related diseases.	Undergraduate	Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology	College of Letters and Science
MCDB 146	Stem Cell Biology in Health and Disease	MCDB146 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Ian Tayler	iantayler@umail.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Basic biology of embryonic and adult stem cells and nuclear transfer, with emphasis on latest findings from the current literature.	Undergraduate	Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology	College of Letters and Science
MCDB 194TW	Molecular Mechanisms of Human Disease	MCDB194TW Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Thomas Weimbs, Ph.D	weimbs@ucsb.edu	2	Varies	Students will be assigned a primary research article on a topic related to molecular mechanisms of human disease. Prepare a powerpoint presentation on their paper to the class. Students will synthesize the depth of knowledge gained during their undergraduate careers.	Undergraduate	Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology	College of Letters and Science
POLS 106CC	Climate Change and Conflict	POL S106CC Course University of California, Santa Barbara	William Nomikos, Ph.D	wnomikos@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	In this course we will learn about how climate change creates conflict around the globe. We will focus on conflict within civil wars and other forms of intrastate violence. Climate change is the single most important long-term threat to the peace and stability of the planet. The conflicts of the sort we look at in this class may be the most important short-term threat. Are they linked? If so, how? By the end of this class, you will be prepared to answer these questions. We will begin by looking the idea of climate change itself, to make sure we understand what exactly that concept means. Next, we will overview conflict and its causes. After that, we will analyze the debates in the academic literature about climate conflict linkages.	Undergraduate	Political Science	College of Letters and Science

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POLS 106EJ	Climate Politics and Justice	POL S106EJ Course University of California, San Diego	Cesar Martinez Alvarez, Ph.D	cbmartinez@ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	How do political issues shape environmental quality in the Global South? Why have some governments been more successful in reducing environmental degradation than others? How do climate change and other forms of environmental degradation impact local communities? In this course, we explore the causes and impacts of environmental degradation, with emphasis on their unequal distribution across and within countries. We also analyze the political obstacles and opportunities to implement successful and equitable environmental policies. Topics include the energy transition, air and water pollution, land use and deforestation, the impact of extractive industries, and environmental justice.	Undergraduate	Political Science	College of Letters and Science
POLS 139	Gender Rights in World Politics	POL S139 Course University of California, San Diego	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	This class analyzes the state of women's rights in world politics and how to respond to global challenges. We examine themes from international relations including international political economy, global security, and migration as drivers and locations of gender rights struggles. We also consider the relationship between gender rights and the comparative politics of development, democracy, social movements, and law and society. A feminist analysis will add the complementary issues of the politics of reproduction, rights in the private sphere, and the importance of gender roles and norms as a dimension of power.	Undergraduate	Political Science	College of Letters and Science
PSY 126	Hormones and Cognition	PSY126 Course University of California, San Diego	Emily Jacobs, Ph.D	emily.jacobs@psych.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Introduce students to the enormous impact hormones have on brain structure, function and cognition. Through close examination of primary source material, review articles, book chapters and popular media, we consider hormones role in shaping brain function with a life-course perspective.	Undergraduate	Psychological and Brain Sciences	College of Letters and Science
PSY 134	Psychopharmacology: Drugs of Abuse	PSY134 Course University of California, San Diego	Karen Szumlinski, Ph.D	szumlinski@ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	An overview of theory and research in psychopharmacology relating to drugs of abuse. Topics may include: principles of pharmacology, neurotransmission and signaling pathways, and the neural bases of abused drugs.	Undergraduate	Psychological and Brain Sciences	College of Letters and Science
PSY 160NR	Social Injustice	PSY160NR Course University of California, San Diego	Nils Reimer, Ph.D	nreimer@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	Students will discuss theory and research in social and political psychology that explains how we (mis)perceive social injustice, how it affects us, how we respond to it, and why we fight for social change (or not).	Undergraduate	Psychological and Brain Sciences	College of Letters and Science
SOC W155	Sociology of Gender	SOC W155 Course University of California, San Diego	Tagart Sobotka, Ph.D	tsobotka@ucsb.edu	4	Fall, Spring & Winter	Examines the gendered dynamics of social relations in social institutions and interactions. We ask the questions: Why do men and women appear to be so different? Why are men and women found in different places in society? Why do gender inequalities persist? This course takes a sociological, intersectional, evidence-based approach to understanding gender as social. Provide students with practice in critical thinking skills as well as an overview of how feminist, social scientists think about gender.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 105E	Environmental Sociology	SOC105E Course University of California, San Diego	Andrew Deener, Ph.D	adeener@ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	Traces the history of environmentalism and applies social science theories, concepts, and methods to analyze critical contemporary environmental issues and societal responses to them.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 118CW	Consumption, Waste, and the Environment	SOC118CW Course University of California, San Diego	Simonette Falasca-Zamponi, Ph.D	falasca@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	Examines the link between consumption, waste, and the environment. Integrates environmental concerns with larger cultural questions about the role that consumption, as a way of life, has come to occupy in our contemporary societies.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 118GK	Sociology of Garbage	SOC118GK Course University of California, San Diego	Dana Kornberg, Ph.D	kornberg@ucsb.edu	4	Spring	Contemporary societies create huge mountains of trash. What does this garbage reveal about the societies we live in and how they change over time? What does it obscure? This course uses garbage multiple kinds of waste materials produced by humans as a lens for exploring issues of capitalism and industrialization, environmentalism, postcolonialism, and race/caste. Taking a global and historical approach, we will become familiar with theories that help us to understand these perspectives and consider case studies from around the world, with a particular focus on cities.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 122GI	Global Inequalities	SOC122GI Course University of California, San Diego	William Robinson, Ph.D	wirobins@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	Examines social inequality from a perspective that takes the global system as the unit of analysis. Topics include: globalization, theories and methods for studying global inequality; spatial inequality, and structures and processes in the generation and persistence of inequalities.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 124	Sociology of Immigration	SOC124 Course University of California, San Diego	Erika Arenas Velazquez, Ph.D	earenas@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Spring & Winter	Immigration has transformed the United States in the past and today, and is changing the face of Europe and is transforming the societies that immigrants are leaving behind. This course covers the social science literature, including the causes and consequences of immigration, the economics and politics of immigration, the adaptation patterns of immigrants and their descendants, the impact on the societies left behind, and the long-term effects of immigration on American society.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 130C	Global Carceral States	SOC130C Course University of California, San Diego	Lisa Hajjar, Ph.D	lhajjar@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Winter	This course focuses on carceralism—that is, forms of un-freedom—including, but not limited to incarceration. Students learn about four overarching sets of issues: (1) the ways & reasons states confine people (and categories of people) deemed to be dangerous, hostile, or superfluous in prisons, detention facilities, encampments, or enwalled lands; (2) the strategies and technologies developed and used to manage and treat people within carceral settings; (3) ways in which carceralized people resist repressive conditions individually and collectively; and (4) the ways carceral regimes can be challenged. The aim of the class is to study carcerality through multiple scales and perspectives, and to compare carceralism in different settings.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 134CJ	Climate Justice	SOC134CJ Course University of California, San Diego	John Foran, Ph.D	foran@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Overview of the climate change problem and exploration of the meanings of the term "climate justice" as used by scholars and social movement activists to imagine and create a sustainable, equitable, democratic world for future generations.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 134EC	Earth in Crisis	SOC134EC Course University of California, San Diego	John Foran, Ph.D	foran@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Explores the causes and consequences of climate change on a global scale, covering the state of the science in layman's terms, the current and future social impacts of climate change, the global negotiations process, and climate justice activism.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 153	Women and Work	SOC153 Course University of California, San Diego	Denise Segura, Ph.D	segura@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Spring	The course will begin with readings and discussion of the sociological features of work in society. The role of women in the labor market will be explored, as well as their lives as unpaid workers in their own homes. Finally, more global issues of sexual inequality and social change will be discussed.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science

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SOC 154A	Sociology of the Families	SOC154A Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Spring & Winter	A course on US families and patterns of household organization. Topics may include mate selection, parenthood, marriage, division of labor, divorce, remarriage, and aging. Attention to race, class, gender, and sexual orientation variation in contemporary patterns in the life of today's families.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 154R	Sociology of Reproduction	SOC154R Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Fall	Provides an examination of reproduction through economic, legal and political lenses. Emphasis on how statuses such as race, class, gender, sexuality and ability influence people's reproductive possibilities. Primarily focuses on the US but will expose students to global reproductive concerns.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 171D	Drugs, Self, and Society	SOC171D Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Tagart Sobotka, Ph.D	tsobotka@ucsb.edu	4	Fall	From your daily cup(s) of coffee to the "War on Drugs," drugs touch the lives of most people. Yet, how societies deal with drug use and abuse change throughout time. In this course, we look at drug use and abuse through a sociological lens, exploring how micro (personal), meso (interactional), and macro (structural) level forces underpin the meanings, experiences, and policies associated with drug use and abuse in the United States. Beyond this, we examine how these forces contribute to persistent systems of inequality among different groups. This will not serve as a "how to" course, but one in which you will be asked to critically examine the role of drugs and their effects on society.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 173R	Sociology of Human Rights	SOC173R Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Lisa Hajjar, Ph.D	lhajjar@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall & Winter	Examines human rights from a sociological perspective. Discusses the history of human rights, debates over their legitimacy and enforceability, and activities to promote and protect the rights of human beings. Also covers the factors that impede enforcement, enable gross violations, and make it difficult or impossible to punish violators.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 176A	Sociology of Global Health, HIV/AIDs & other Infectious Diseases	SOC176A Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Changes by Quarter		4	Varies	Provides a socio-historical analysis of the epidemiological, cultural, political, and legal aspects of the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Strives to ensure an understanding of HIV globally and in the United States within a global context. Topics include but are not limited to historical linkages among sexuality, race, disease, and stigma; multiple conceptualizations and meanings of AIDS; legal, ethical and political dilemmas over HIV prevention, care, and human rights in global perspective.	Undergraduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 226	Immigration	SOC226 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Yader Lanuza, Ph.D	yrlanz@ucsb.edu	4	Winter	Immigration has transformed the United States and is changing the face of Europe as well as transforming the societies that immigrants are leaving behind. This course covers the social science literature, including the causes and consequences of immigration, the economics and politics of immigration, the adaptation patterns of immigrants and their descendants, the impact on the societies left behind, and the long-term effects of immigration on American society.	Graduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 240	Sociology of Health	SOC240 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Caitlin Taylor, Ph.D	caitlin.taylor@psych.ucsb.edu	4	Spring	In this course we review some of the interdisciplinary literature on the relationship between human health and social forces, with a focus on research and theory in the academic field of sociology.	Graduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 265CJ	Climate Justice	SOC265CJ Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John Foran, Ph.D	foran@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Explores the diverse meanings and impacts of the concept and practice of the term climate justice as used by scholars, governments, social movement organizations, and activists to imagine and create a sustainable, equitable, democratic world for future generations.	Graduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 265EC	Earth in Crisis	SOC265EC Course University of California, Santa Barbara	John Foran, Ph.D	foran@soc.ucsb.edu	4	Fall	Explores the causes and consequences of climate change on a global scale, covering the state of the science in layman's terms, the current and future social impacts of climate change, the global negotiations process, and climate justice activism.	Graduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SOC 265GC	Global Culture	SOC265GC Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Jan Nederveen Pieterse, Ph.D	jnp@global.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	The course addresses cultural dimensions of globalization including migration, diasporas and ethnic 'others', multiculturalism, hybridity, problems of intercultural representation and stereotypes, fundamental problems of global cognition (eurocentrism, orientalism), cosmopolitanism, and transnational aesthetics.	Graduate	Sociology	College of Letters and Science
SHS 50	Introduction to Communication Disorders	SHS50 Course University of California, Santa Barbara	Roger Ingham, Ph.D	ringham@speech.ucsb.edu	4	Varies	Description and illustration of speech, language, and hearing of children and adults with a variety of communication disorders including phonology, stuttering, voice, aphasia, language, and hearing disorders. Includes consideration of precipitating and maintaining factors.	Undergraduate	Speech & Hearing Sciences	College of Letters and Science