



UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FACULTY OF NATIVE STUDIES

Fall Term 2011 / Winter Term 2012 Class Schedule

Course	Section	Class No	Days	From To	Bldg Rm
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NS 110 HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES IN NATIVE STUDIES

A thematic introduction to the historical relationships, colonial contexts, and social, economic, political and cultural patterns that have shaped the contemporary situation of Aboriginal peoples in Canada. Not open to students with credit in NS 210.

Fall	LEC A1	44624	M W F	1000 1050	GSB 811
	LECA2	44626	T R	1100 1220	T 15

Winter	LEC 850	66541	Restricted	Grande Prairie/UofA Collaborative Program.	
	LEC 851	66542	Restricted	Teaching Rural Comm Prog in Medicine Hat.	

NS 111 CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES IN NATIVE STUDIES

An introductory survey of current issues affecting Aboriginal peoples in Canada and their efforts to confront their colonial relationships with and within Canadian society. Not open to students with credit in NS 211.

Winter	LEC B1	64622	M W F	1000 1050	T 1 96
	B2	64624	T R	0930 1050	CAB 229

NS 152 A&B INTRODUCTORY CREE Two Term

A general introduction to Plains Cree (Y dialect) grammar and vocabulary, with practice in speaking and work in the language laboratory. No prior knowledge of Cree is assumed. Not open to students with matriculation standing in Cree. Note: Students cannot receive credit for NS 152 and NS 153.

Part A	LEC C1	32608	M T W R	1200 1250	PB 119
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Part B	LEC C1	52256	M T W R	1200 1250	PB 119
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Selecting Lec C1 will automatically register the student in Lab D1.

Part A&B	LAB D1	Auto	F	1200 1250	A 118
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Part A	LEC C2	48001	M T W R	1400 1450	PB 119
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Part B	LEC C2	67767	M T W R	1400 1450	PB 119
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Selecting Lec C2 will automatically register the student in Lab D2.

Part A&B	LAB D2	Auto	F	1400 1450	A 118
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NS 190 ACADEMIC WRITING & RESEARCH IN THE CONTEXT OF NATIVE STUDIES

An introduction to research and writing skills necessary in an academic environment, with an emphasis on how these methods are used in the discipline of Native Studies. Enrollment by Faculty consent only.

Fall LEC A1 47983 M W F 1300 1350 T 1 5

NS 200 ABORIGINAL CANADA: LOOKING FORWARD/ LOOKING BACK

For students from faculties outside the Faculty of Native Studies with an interest in acquiring a basic familiarity with Aboriginal/non-Aboriginal relationships. Consists of a survey of historical and contemporary relationships between Aboriginal people and newcomers, with the aim of expanding the understandings held by many Canadians about these relationships. Not available to Native Studies students.

Fall LEC X01 Auto T 1800 2000 T 1 103

Not open to N S students. Selecting Sem automatically registers student in Lec X01

SEM X02	47655	T	2000 2100	T 1 83
X03	47656	T	2000 2100	T 1 100
X04	X47657	T	2000 2100	T 1 105
X05	X47658	T	2000 2100	T 1 104

NS 252 A&B INTERMEDIATE CREE Two Term

Introduction to more complex grammatical structures; translation to and from Cree; reading of selected texts; oral practice, including conversation and work on individual projects. Prerequisite: NS 152 or 153.

Part A LEC C1	32612	T R	0930 1050	PB 119
Part B LEC C1	52260	T R	0930 1050	PB 119
Selecting Lec C1 will automatically register the student in Lab D1.				
Part A & B LAB D1	Auto	W	0900 0950	PB 119

NS 260 CONTEMPORARY NATIVE ART

An introduction to the study of contemporary North American Native artists with emphasis on the philosophical and cultural statements made through their artistic expression. Special attention will be placed on living Canadian Native artists.

Winter LEC X50 55272 R 1800 2100 ED 129

NS 290 INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH & INQUIRY

Basic research skills and concepts required in Native Studies will be developed by exploring secondary sources.

Fall LEC A1 39236 M W F 1100 1150 T 1 107

NS 300 TRADITIONAL CULTURAL FOUNDATIONS I

Introduces students to the diversity of North American Native peoples. Native traditions are treated as aspects of dynamic cultural systems that have enabled Native peoples to survive and thrive in the centuries prior to European arrival, to resist assimilation efforts, and to persist as culturally distinct peoples. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and 240 or 290 or consent of the Faculty.

Winter LEC B1 67856 T R 1530 1650 CAB 377

NS 314 HISTORY OF INDIANS OF WESTERN CANADA

A survey of the evolution of Indian/European and Canadian relations in western Canada. Emphasis is on Indian historical perspectives and analyzing events and issues relevant to the various Indian groups of western Canada, including treaties and the history and development of reserves. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and 240 or 290 or consent of the Faculty.

Winter LEC B1 67481 W 1500 1750 CAB 377

NS 320 ABORIGINAL GOVERNMENTS AND POLITICS

The description, analysis, and principles of various Aboriginal governments will be examined. The relative merits of constitutional, legislative, and administrative options for realizing aboriginal self-government will be compared. A study of the international and Canadian examples of local and regional Aboriginal governments in practice will be an important focus of this course. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and 240 or 290 or consent of the Faculty.

Fall LEC A1 47662 T R 1100 1220 T 1 129

NS 352 A&B ADVANCED CREE Two Term

An intensive course designed to enable students to acquire considerable facility both in oral communication and in writing, employing both Roman and syllabic orthography. Prerequisite: NS 252.

Part A LEC C1 41726 T R 0930 1050 PB 119

Part B LEC C1 61896 T R 0930 1050 PB 119

Selecting Lec C1 will automatically register the student in Lab D1.

Part A& B LAB D1 Auto W 0900 0950 PB 119

NS 362 ABORIGINAL WOMEN

An interdisciplinary approach to understanding historical and contemporary experiences of Aboriginal women. Examines the ways in which Aboriginal women have resisted and been shaped by colonialism and other contemporary racialized gendered practices through an exploration of community, race, gender, sexuality, identity, representation, and activism. The course also considers the ways in which indigenous knowledges shape alternative ways of conceptualizing and politicizing history, identity, place, self-determination, land rights, resources and wellbeing. Prerequisite: NS 110 and NS 111.

Winter LEC A1 68445 F 900 1150 PB 1 56

NS 370 THE METIS: THE EMERGENCE OF A PEOPLE

An examination of the factors responsible for the emergence of Métis communities in different areas at different times, with the emphasis on Canada. The development of Métis people together with lifestyles that serve to distinguish them from others will receive much attention. Where applicable, comparisons with similar experiences elsewhere in the world will be made. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and 240 or 290 or consent of the Faculty.

Winter LEC B1 67482 M 1500 1750 T 1 90

NS 376 NATIVE DEMOGRAPHY & DISEASE

This course focuses on the historic epidemic diseases that devastated Native communities following the arrival of Europeans in this hemisphere. Students will study evidence for health and disease and for the size of the Native population before contact, the epidemiology and impacts of infectious diseases that accompanied Europeans to the Americas, and the transition to a different disease profile in the 20th century. Native and European approaches to well-being and disease will be considered. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and 240 or 290 or consent of the Faculty.

Fall LEC A1 48085 T R 0930 1050 T1 119

NS 390 RESEARCH METHODS IN NATIVE STUDIES

A survey of different disciplinary methods for conducting Native Studies research and data analysis, this course will also review and critique strategies and techniques applied by social science researchers with Indigenous people. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and 290 or consent of Faculty.

Winter LEC B1 67857 T R 1100 1220 CAB 377

NS 430 ABORIGINAL GOVERNANCE PARTERSHIP CAPSTONE

This course synthesizes and integrates the range of knowledge and analysis from previous Aboriginal governance courses, and normally includes a practical component to enhance the interplay of the theory and actual practice of governance. Prerequisites: OE6 from the list of required and elective courses for the Certificate in Aboriginal Governance and Partnership [see §124], or consent of the Faculty. NS 390 is also recommended. Students intending to complete the Certificate in Aboriginal Governance and Partnership should complete all other Certificate requirements first.

Fall LEC A1 47661 T R 0930 1050 PB 156

NS 440 INDIGENOUS TREATIES & AGREEMENTS

An exploration of the historical and contemporary issues associated with treaties. Pre- and post-1867 Indian treaties and modern agreements in Canada will be examined. Prerequisite: One 300-level NS course or consent of the Faculty.

Fall SEM A1 47660 W 1500 1750 PB 156

NS 445 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMNT PROCESSES

In a seminar, students will identify, analyze and integrate community development philosophy, principles and practice. The relevance of traditional community development models to Native communities will be critically examined in light of the recent experiences of Native communities themselves. Prerequisites: NS 330, 345, 390 or consent of the Faculty.

Fall LEC A1 47664 T R 1400 1520 PB 156

NS 476 ABORIGINAL HEALTH & WELL-BEING

A critical overview of the literature and contemporary health issues affecting Aboriginal peoples in Canada. Special focus is on the meanings of health, socio-economic and environmental determinants of health and the socio-political landscape of Aboriginal health research and healthcare policy. Prerequisites: NS 376 or consent of the Faculty.

Winter LEC B1 67858 W 1200 1450 PB 156

NS 485 URBAN ABORIGINAL ISSUES & IDENTITIES

Critically examines some of the core issues facing Aboriginal people living in Canada's cities, with a particular emphasis on how these issues affect the ways that urban Aboriginal communities are governed municipally, provincially and federally, as well as how they form their own self-government institutions in urban areas. Prerequisites: NS 110, 111 and one 300-level NS course, or consent of the Faculty.

Winter SEM B1 67483 T R 0930 1050 PB 156

NS 490 COMMUNITY-BASED RESEARCH

A seminar exploring the issues in the area of community-based research. The course will be organized primarily around the examination of case studies. Methodological concerns will focus on the political, cultural, ethical, and practical aspects of conducting community-based research in conjunction with Native groups and communities. Prerequisite: NS 390.

Winter SEM B1 64566 T R 1230 1350 PB 156

NS 498 A&B HONORS PAPER OR PROJECT Two Term

For students in the Honors program in Native Studies in their final year.

Part A SEM C1 37524 TBA

Part B SEM C1 57262 TBA