Mission

The offering in English is designed to foster good writing, effective speaking, and heightened understanding of culturally significant texts. We encourage students majoring in English to develop their responsiveness to the literary imagination and their sensitivity to literary form through disciplined attention to language, historical contexts, and critical and scholarly methods.

For all students, including transfers, a minimum of six semester courses must be completed while the student is in residence at Barnard.

Student Learning Objectives for the English Major and the American Literature, Film, Theatre, and Creative Writing Concentrations

Our objectives represent the teaching aims of the English Department. All instructors are free to decide which of these objectives are consistent with their particular courses and teaching methods.

Students who graduate with a major in English should be able to obtain the following objectives:

• demonstrate critical and analytical reading skills.
• demonstrate critical and analytical writing skills.
• display an understanding of literary genre, form, and language.
• show a familiarity with the issues of literary criticism and theory.
• show an awareness of literary history.
• engage deeply with at least one major author.
• incorporate secondary sources, with proper citations, in a larger essay.
• understand texts in their cultural contexts.

Specific to the American Literature Concentration:

• demonstrate familiarity with American authors and texts across the span of American literary history.
• analyze American texts of various genres including poetry, fiction, drama, autobiography, and political documents.
• write a substantial research project on American texts. This project should integrate primary and secondary materials, demonstrating the student’s ability to analyze texts and her familiarity with the critical landscape.

Specific to the Creative Writing Concentration:

• develop a mastery of the linguistic demands of a variety of literary forms.
• demonstrate a critically sound grasp of structure in prose and poetry.
• explore the formal possibilities of the genres in which they are working.
• develop critical sophistication in reading and speaking about others’ work.
• grasp the importance of thoroughly revising their own work.
• detect concrete and figurative language in others’ work.
• achieve precision in their own use of concrete and figurative language.
• produce an original piece of fiction, a set of poems, a play, or a work of creative non-fiction.

Specific to the Film Studies Concentration:

• explain the major concepts or ideas of film theory.
• write a basic/elementary screenplay.
• demonstrate an understanding of film’s relationship to a range of other disciplines across the humanities and social sciences.

Specific to the Theatre Concentration:

• analyze dramatic literature in the context of theatre history, theory, criticism, and performance.
• develop skills in critical reading and writing, textual analysis, independent research, and oral presentation.

2019-20 Faculty

Chair
Peter Platt (Ann Whitney Olin Professor of English)

Professors
James Basker (Richard Gilder Professor of Literary History)
Christopher Baswell
Yvette Christiansë (Director, Africana Studies Program; Ann Whitney Olin Professor of English and Africana Studies)
Lisa Gordis (Ann Whitney Olin Professor of English)
Mary Gordon (Millicent C. McIntosh Professor of English and Writing)
Achsah Guibbory
Kim Hall (Lucyle Hook Professor of English and Africana Studies)
Ross Hamilton (Director, Film Studies Program)
Saskia Hamilton (Associate Provost; Director, Women Poets at Barnard)
Maire Jaanus
Jennie Kassanoff (Director, American Studies Program)
William Sharpe

Associate Professor
Monica Miller (Dean, Faculty Diversity and Development)

Professor of Professional Practice
Hisham Matar (Associate Professor of Professional Practice in AMEC, Comparative Literature, and English)

Assistant Professors
Rachel Eisendrath (Director, Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program)
Jayne Hildebrand

Term Assistant Professors
Ati Akbari Shamirzadi
Kristin Sánchez Carter

Senior Lecturers
Pamela Cobrin (Co-Director, First-Year Seminar Program; Director, Writing Program, Director, Speaking Program)
Patricia Denison
Requirements for the Major

A major program consists of at least ten courses. Six of the ten must be taken at Barnard or Columbia.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3193</td>
<td>Critical Writing (Formerly called Literary Criticism &amp; Theory. Best taken in the sophomore year.)</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3159 and ENGL BC3160 The English Colloquium</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3179</td>
<td>American Literature to 1800</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3180</td>
<td>American Literature, 1800-1870</td>
<td>4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1. Taken in the junior year. All sections of BC3159 (fall semester) are on the Renaissance; all sections of BC3160 (spring semester) are on the Enlightenment. Students may substitute three courses for the two semesters of Colloquium. At least one of these three must cover literature before 1660 (i.e., Medieval or Renaissance); one other must cover literature of the 17th or 18th century (i.e., The Age of Enlightenment); the last can cover either literature before 1660 or literature of the 17th or 18th century. Students may also take one Colloquium and two substitutions, as long as one of the substitutions covers literature of the same period as the Colloquium it replaces. The other substitution may cover either literature of that same time period or literature of the time period of the other Colloquium. In either case, one of the courses used as a substitution for either Colloquium will also count towards satisfying the "before 1900" requirement. Please note that only one Colloquium substitution may be a Shakespeare course. For further details, refer to the Substitutions tab above.

2. If you have substituted courses for the Colloquium requirement, one of the substitutions will count towards fulfillment of this requirement. For details, refer to the Substitutions tab above.

3. With the approval of the Chair of the Barnard Department of English, one course based in the literature of a foreign language (in English translation or in the original language) can count as an elective.

4. Seniors who wish to substitute an independent study for a senior seminar should consult the Chair of the English Department. Permission is given rarely and only to proposals meeting the criteria specified under the guidelines for ENGL BC3999 Independent Study.

Concentrations in the Major

American Literature

An English major with a concentration in American literature consists of 10 courses. Six of the 10 must be taken at Barnard or Columbia. Students interested in an American literature concentration should consult with Prof. Lisa Gordis (lgordis@barnard.edu).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3180</td>
<td>American Literature, 1800-1870</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Students interested in a creative writing concentration should consult with Dr. Timea Szell (tszell@barnard.edu) or Nia Judelson (njudelso@barnard.edu).

ENGL BC3193 Critical Writing (Formerly called Literary Criticism & Theory. Best taken in the sophomore year.)

ENGL BC3152 Creative Non-Fiction: The Queer Story

ENGL BC3208 What's Your Story Anyway?—Trauma Resistance through Creative Writing

ENGL BC3229 American Lives, American Stories

Two electives chosen from the entire English Department offering, excluding The English Conference. One of these electives must be a literature class. The other elective may be in literature or creative writing.

One senior seminar given by the Barnard English Department.

A Senior Project

A course in American literature. It can simultaneously fulfill other requirements (elective, before 1900, etc.) where appropriate.

Footnotes

1. Taken in the junior year. All sections of BC3159 (fall semester) are on the Renaissance; all sections of BC3160 (spring semester) are on the Enlightenment. Students may substitute three courses for the two semesters of Colloquium. At least one of these three must cover literature before 1660 (i.e., Medieval or Renaissance); one other must cover literature of the 17th or 18th century (i.e., The Age of Enlightenment); the last can cover either literature before 1660 or literature of the 17th or 18th century. Students may also take one Colloquium and two substitutions, as long as one of the substitutions covers literature of the same period as the Colloquium it replaces. The other substitution may cover either literature of that same time period or literature of the time period of the other Colloquium. In either case, one of the courses used as a substitution for either Colloquium will also count towards satisfying the “before 1900” requirement. Please note that only one Colloquium substitution may be a Shakespeare course. For further details, refer to the Substitutions tab above.

2. If you have substituted courses for the Colloquium requirement, one of the substitutions will count towards fulfillment of this requirement. For details, refer to the Substitutions tab above.

3. With the approval of the Chair of the Barnard Department of English, one course based in the literature of a foreign language (in English translation or in the original language) can count as an elective.

Creative Writing

An English major with a concentration in creative writing consists of 11 courses. Six of the 11 must be taken at Barnard or Columbia. The creative writing concentration differs from the others in that students must submit an application to be considered for it.

Interested majors must be in the second semester of their junior year to apply. Applications are due by the last day of the advanced registration period in that semester (occurring in mid-April for the spring semester or in mid-November for the fall semester). The application deadline for English majors who are second semester juniors in spring 2020 is Friday, April 24, 2020, 11:59 pm.

Applications must consist of 15-20 pages of prose (including fiction, personal narrative, creative non-fiction or playwriting) and/or poetry writing, and must be submitted online via the Barnard Creative Writing Concentration Application Form (https://goo.gl/forms/GOXDg58Ofqz0bGv13/).

Students interested in a creative writing concentration should consult with Dr. Timea Szell (tszell@barnard.edu) or Nia Judelson (njudelso@barnard.edu).

ENGL BC3159 and ENGL BC3160 The English Colloquium.
**Film Studies**

An English major with a concentration in film studies consists of 11 courses. Six of the 11 must be taken at Barnard or Columbia. Students interested in a film studies concentration should consult with Prof. Ross Hamilton (rhamilton@barnard.edu).

ENGL BC3193 Critical Writing (Formerly called Literary Criticism & Theory. Best taken in the sophomore year.) 4

ENGL BC3159 and ENGL BC3160 The English Colloquium. 1 8

Two courses in literature before 1900. 2 6-8

A literature elective. The literature elective may be chosen from the entire English Department offering, excluding The English Conference. 3-4

An introductory course on film and film theory. This course can be either 3

FILM BC3201 Introduction to Film and Media Studies 3

or FILM UN1000 Introduction to Film and Media Studies

A course on screenwriting. Select one of the following. 3

FILM BC3119 Screenwriting

FILM BC3120 Feature Film Screenwriting

A film course selected from among specific offerings at Barnard or Columbia. This course must be approved by the Director of Film Studies Program. This course must be approved by the Director of Film Studies Program. This course required the approval of the Director of the Film Studies Program. 3-4

Two senior seminars given by the Barnard English Department, one of which must focus on film. 3

A course in American literature. It can simultaneously fulfill other requirements (elective, before 1900, etc.) where appropriate. 3-4

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1 Taken in the junior year. All sections of BC3159 (fall semester) are on the Renaissance; all sections of BC3160 (spring semester) are on the Enlightenment. Students may substitute three courses for the two semesters of Colloquium. At least one of these three must cover literature before 1660 (i.e., Medieval or Renaissance); one other must cover literature of the 17th or 18th century (i.e., The Age of Enlightenment); the last can cover either literature before 1660 or literature of the 17th or 18th century. Students may also take one Colloquium and two substitutions, as long as one of the substitutions covers literature of the same period as the Colloquium it replaces. The other substitution may cover either literature of that same time period or literature of the time period of the other Colloquium. In either case, one of the courses used as a substitution for either Colloquium will also count towards satisfying the "before 1900" requirement. Please note that only one Colloquium substitution may be a Shakespeare course. For further details, refer to the Substitutions tab above.

2 If you have substituted courses for the Colloquium requirement, one of the substitutions will count towards fulfillment of this requirement. For details, refer to the Substitutions tab above.

3 Seniors who wish to substitute an independent study for a senior seminar should consult the Chair of the English Department. Permission is given rarely and only to proposals meeting the criteria specified under the guidelines for ENGL BC3999 Independent Study.

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**Theatre**

An English major with a concentration in theatre consists of 11 courses. Six of the 11 must be taken at Barnard or Columbia. Students interested in a theatre concentration should consult with Prof. Patricia Denison (pdenison@barnard.edu) or Prof. Pamela Cobrin (pcobrin@barnard.edu).

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**Requirements for the Minor**

A minor consists of at least five English courses (three of which must be qualifying Barnard or Columbia courses). Please note that Comparative Literature courses cannot count towards the minor.

Select one course from either Chaucer, Shakespeare, or Milton. 3

Chaucer.
Courses which can serve as a Medieval/Renaissance substitution include

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3133</td>
<td>Early Modern Women Writers ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3135</td>
<td>Laughing: Wit and Humor in the Renaissance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3136</td>
<td>Renaissance Epic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3154</td>
<td>Chaucer Before Canterbury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3155</td>
<td>Canterbury Tales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3163</td>
<td>Shakespeare I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3164</td>
<td>Shakespeare II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3165</td>
<td>The Elizabethan Renaissance: The Complete Nondramatic Poetry of Marlowe and Shakespeare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3166</td>
<td>Seventeenth-Century Prose and Poetry ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3167</td>
<td>Milton ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3168</td>
<td>Renaissance Drama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3170</td>
<td>English Literature and Science 1600-1800 ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3190</td>
<td>Diabolical Drama of the Middle Ages</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Only one substitution may be a Shakespeare course.

or ENTH BC3147 Shakespeare, Theory, Performance
or ENGL BC3163 Shakespeare I
or ENGL BC3164 Shakespeare II

Courses which can serve as an Age of Enlightenment substitution include

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3133</td>
<td>Early Modern Women Writers ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3137</td>
<td>Restoration and 18th-Century Drama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3166</td>
<td>Seventeenth-Century Prose and Poetry ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3167</td>
<td>Milton ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3170</td>
<td>English Literature and Science 1600-1800 ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3173</td>
<td>The Eighteenth-Century Novel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3174</td>
<td>The Age of Johnson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3179</td>
<td>American Literature to 1800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ This course may count as either a Renaissance/Medieval substitution or an Age of Enlightenment substitution. Please note that it cannot simultaneously count for both substitutions.

Courses in Literature Written before 1900

If you have substituted two or three courses for the Colloquium requirement, one of the substitutions will count towards fulfillment of this requirement. To see if a course not listed here may qualify for this requirement, consult your major adviser and the Chair of the English Department.

Qualifying courses in literature written before 1900 can include

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3129</td>
<td>Explorations of Black Literature: Early African-American Lit. 1760-1890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3133</td>
<td>Early Modern Women Writers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3135</td>
<td>Laughing: Wit and Humor in the Renaissance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3136</td>
<td>Renaissance Epic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3136</td>
<td>Shakespeare in Performance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3137</td>
<td>Restoration and 18th-Century Drama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3141</td>
<td>Major English Texts I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3145</td>
<td>Early American Drama and Performance: Staging a Nation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3154</td>
<td>Chaucer Before Canterbury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3157</td>
<td>Shakespeare, Theory, Performance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3155</td>
<td>Canterbury Tales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3158</td>
<td>Medieval Literature: Literatures of Medieval Britain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3163</td>
<td>Shakespeare I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3164</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3167</td>
<td>Milton ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3168</td>
<td>Lyric Poetry: an Introduction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3169</td>
<td>Renaissance Drama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3170</td>
<td>English Literature and Science 1600-1800 ¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3173</td>
<td>The Eighteenth-Century Novel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3174</td>
<td>The Age of Johnson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Courses in American Literature

To see if a course not listed here may qualify for this requirement, consult your major adviser and the Chair of the English Department.

Qualifying courses in American literature can include

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC1982</td>
<td>American Fiction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3192</td>
<td>Explorations of Black Literature: Early African-American Lit. 1760-1890</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3130</td>
<td>The American Cowboy and the Iconography of the West</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3144</td>
<td>Black Theatre</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENTH BC3145</td>
<td>Early American Drama and Performance: Staging a Nation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3179</td>
<td>American Literature to 1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3180</td>
<td>American Literature, 1800-1870</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3181</td>
<td>American Literature, 1871-1945</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3183</td>
<td>American Literature since 1945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3187</td>
<td>American Writers and Their Foreign Counterparts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3196</td>
<td>Home to Harlem: Literature of the Harlem Renaissance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3214</td>
<td>Latinx and the ICE/Prison Industrial Complex—Access and Strategies for News Coverage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3223</td>
<td>New York in Ten Objects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3250</td>
<td>Introduction to US Latinx Literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3281</td>
<td>Illegal Is Not a Noun: Disrupting Narratives of the Immigrant Experience</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3291</td>
<td>Fictions of Law and Custom: Whiteness in American Literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3292</td>
<td>QNYC</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFEN BC3815</td>
<td>The Worlds of Ntozake Shange and Digital Storytelling</td>
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<tr>
<td>AFEN BC3816</td>
<td>The Worlds of Ntozake Shange and Digital Storytelling</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3906</td>
<td>Sr. Sem: Black Literature Now</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3908</td>
<td>Sr. Sem: The American Sublime</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3911</td>
<td>Senior Seminar: Write to Vote</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3916</td>
<td>Sr. Sem: Gender, Sexuality and the American Stage: Performing the Body Politic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3920</td>
<td>Senior Seminar: Migration, Immigration, and the Borders of American Literature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL BC3927</td>
<td>Senior Seminar: &quot;a d—d mob of scribbling women&quot;: Nineteenth-century American Women Writers</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please note that as ENGL BC3229 American Lives, American Stories is a creative writing course and not a literature course, it cannot count toward the American literature requirement.

Substituting with Courses from Other Departments

ENGL BC3193 Critical Writing: (formerly called Literary Criticism & Theory) must be taken in the Barnard English Department.

To Qualify as a Substitution

For a literary period requirement, the substituting course must cover material from the same literary period covered by the course it is replacing, not just include some of that period's material in a larger range of literature. With the approval of the Chair of the Barnard English Department, one literature course taken outside the department in English translation or in another language can count as an elective. If your adviser or the Chair is not familiar with the course (even if given at Columbia), you must provide the syllabus.

Please note that the English Department requires that six of the ten courses required for graduation as an English major be taken at Barnard or Columbia.

Introductory

ENGL BC1204 First-Year Writing (Workshop): Critical Conversations. 4 points.

For the most updated course description, see the First-Year Writing Program website: https://firstyear.barnard.edu/fyw/fyw-curriculum-and-courses.
ENGL BC1210 First-Year Writing: Critical Conversations: Women and Culture. 3 points.
For the most updated course description, see the First-Year Writing Program website: https://firstyear.barnard.edu/fyw/fyw-curriculum-and-courses.

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Instructor</th>
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<th>Enrollment</th>
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<td>ENGL 1210 001/07989</td>
<td>M W 11:40am - 12:55pm 407 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Vrinda Condillac</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>16/15</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1210 002/07990</td>
<td>M W 2:40pm - 3:55pm 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Vrinda Condillac</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15/15</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1210 003/07991</td>
<td>M W 2:40pm - 3:55pm 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Meredith Benjamin</td>
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<td>15/15</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1210 004/07992</td>
<td>T Th 11:40am - 12:55pm 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Meredith Benjamin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>14/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL 1210 005/07993</td>
<td>T Th 2:40pm - 3:55pm 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Elizabeth Auran</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15/15</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1210 006/07994</td>
<td>T Th 10:10am - 11:25am 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Elizabeth Auran</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15/15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ENGL BC1211 First-Year Writing: Critical Conversations: Legacy of the Mediterranean. 3 points.
For the most updated course description, see the First-Year Writing Program website: https://firstyear.barnard.edu/fyw/fyw-curriculum-and-courses.

<table>
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<th>Enrollment</th>
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<td>ENGL 1211 001/07953</td>
<td>M W 11:40am - 12:55pm 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Andrew Lynn</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL 1211 002/07954</td>
<td>T Th 11:40am - 12:55pm 405 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Andrew Lynn</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL 1211 003/07955</td>
<td>T Th 10:10am - 11:25am 111 Milstein Center</td>
<td>Duygu Ula</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15/15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENGL 1211 004/07956</td>
<td>T Th 2:40pm - 3:55pm 119 Milstein Center</td>
<td>Duygu Ula</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1211 005/07957</td>
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<td>Benjamin Breyer</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1210 003/00474</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Auran</td>
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<td>ENGL 1211 006/00482</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 1211 007/00483</td>
<td>T Th 11:40am - 12:55pm Room TBA</td>
<td>Wendy Schor-Haim</td>
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</table>
ENGL BC1212 First-Year Writing: Critical Conversations: The Americas. 3 points.
For the most updated course description, see the First-Year Writing Program website: https://firstyear.barnard.edu/fyw/fyw-curriculum-and-courses/.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Course Number</th>
<th>Section/Call Number</th>
<th>Times/Location</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>ENGL 1212</td>
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Spring 2020: ENGL BC1212

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Writing

ENGL BC3101 The Writer’s Process: A Seminar in the Teaching of Writing. 4 points.
Prerequisites: Application process and permission of instructor.
Exploration of theory and practice in the teaching of writing, designed for students who plan to become Writing Fellows at Barnard. Students will read current theory and consider current research in the writing process and engage in practical applications in the classroom or in tutoring. Writer’s Process is only open to those who applied to and were accepted into the Writing Fellows Program. Note: This course now counts as an elective for the English major.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3101

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Course Number</th>
<th>Section/Call Number</th>
<th>Times/Location</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
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<td>ENGL 3101</td>
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<td>T Th 2:40pm - 3:55pm 406 Barnard Hall</td>
<td>Pamela Coblentz</td>
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ENGL BC3102 Academic Writing Intensive. 4 points.
Academic Writing Intensive is a small, intensive writing course for Barnard students in their second or third year who would benefit from extra writing support. Students attend a weekly seminar, work closely with the instructor on each writing assignment, and meet with an attached Writing Fellow every other week. Readings and assignments focus on transferable writing, revision, and critical thinking skills students can apply to any discipline. Students from across the disciplines are welcome. This course is only offered P/D/F. To be considered for the course, please send a recent writing sample to clie@barnard.edu, ideally from your First-Year Writing or First-Year Seminar course, or any other writing-intensive humanities or social sciences course at Barnard (no lab reports please).

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3102

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<th>Course Number</th>
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<tr>
<td>ENGL 3102</td>
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<td>Wendy Schor-Haim</td>
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ENGL BC3103 The Art of the Essay. 3 points.
Prerequisites: Students who are on the electronic waiting list or who are interested in the class but are not yet registered MUST attend the first day of class.
(Formerly called Essay Writing.) Essay writing above the first-year level. Reading and writing various types of essays to develop one's natural writing voice and craft thoughtful, sophisticated and personal essays. This course is not offered to first-years.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3103

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Course Number</th>
<th>Section/Call Number</th>
<th>Times/Location</th>
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<td>Nina Sharma</td>
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<td>ENGL 3103</td>
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<td>ENGL 3103</td>
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<td>T 2:10pm - 4:00pm Room TBA</td>
<td>Margaret Ellisberg</td>
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ENGL BC3104 The Art of the Essay. 3 points.
Prerequisites: Students who are on the electronic waiting list or who are interested in the class but are not yet registered MUST attend the first day of class.
Essay writing above the first-year level. Reading and writing various types of essays to develop one's natural writing voice and craft thoughtful, sophisticated and personal essays.

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3104

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Course Number</th>
<th>Section/Call Number</th>
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<td>ENGL 3104</td>
<td>003/00666</td>
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Creative Writing

A writing sample is required to apply to all Barnard creative writing courses. As space is limited in creative writing courses, not all students who apply are guaranteed admittance.

Students are unable to self-register for Barnard creative writing courses. Interested students who have submitted writing samples may put the
course on their online schedule, which will automatically place them on the wait list. If they are accepted, the instructor will take them off the wait list, but until that time no one is officially registered for the class.

The spring 2020 submission deadline for all creative writing courses is 11:59 pm, January 5, 2020. Please see the Applying to Creative Writing Courses page (https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/) of the English Department website for directions.

The Creative Writing Admission Lists page (https://english.barnard.edu/english/admission-lists/) of the English Department website will update with admission lists as the department receives them from the professors. If an admission list is not posted for a course before its first meeting, attend it.

Please note: if you are accepted into a creative writing course, attendance at the first meeting of the course is mandatory. If you do not show up for the first class, your spot may be given to someone else.

ENGL BC3105 Fiction and Personal Narrative. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/.

Section 1: In this workshop you will read and write across genre works of formally inventive and exciting contemporary prose, developing an innovative vocabulary to discuss writing. We will think of writing as process, from weekly exercises to longer pieces that will be worked through twice a semester.

Section 2 (priority Barnard first-year students; transfer and returning students will be accommodated if there is room in the course): This class centers on the appreciation, analysis, and practice of short literary fiction, including personal narrative. In addition to weekly writing exercises, twice a semester each student will make available to the entire class longer pieces for "workshopping." These pieces will receive written evaluations from instructor and peers both. We will also read and study narrative by published authors – historical and contemporary. In both student-generated and published work we will consider elements of prose narrative from structure to characterization, plot to voice, etc., in the hopes that such consideration will encourage student writers to expand their writerly repertoire and improve their work in terms of both craft and literary substance.

ENGL BC3106 Fiction and Personal Narrative. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/.

ENGL BC3107 Introduction to Fiction Writing. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/.

ENGL BC3108 Introduction to Fiction Writing. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/.

ENGL BC3110 Introduction to Poetry Writing. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/.

ENGL BC3113 Playwriting I. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/.

The class will explore a broad range of approaches to playwriting in a workshop setting. Each week, students will write in response to prompts that are designed to explicate different elements and principles of the form. The work will culminate at the end of the semester with the writing of a one act play. Classes will largely be spent reading and discussing students’ work but students will also be choosing from a wide selection of plays to read two each week.

ENGL BC3113 Playwriting I. 3 points.
ENGL BC3114 Playwriting II. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. What makes a play alive? Often a playwright is surprised into their strongest work. The practices of experimentation and analysis, curiosity and audacity lead to new possibilities. Students will read and respond to plays, identifying elements and strategies, and each week bring in fragments and scenes written in response to weekly prompts. By the middle of the semester, students will choose the piece that feels the most viable and develop it into what in most cases will be a thirty page play. NOTE: Playwriting I (ENGL BC3113) is NOT a prerequisite, and students need not have written a play before.

ENGL BC3115 Story Writing I. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. A workshop in writing, with emphasis on the short story.

ENGL BC3116 Story Writing II. 3 points.
Prerequisites: Some experience in writing of fiction. Conference hours to be arranged.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. Advanced workshop in writing, with emphasis on the short story. Some experience in the writing of fiction required. Conference hours to be arranged.

ENGL BC3117 Fiction Writing. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. Assignments designed to examine form and structure in fiction.

ENGL BC3118 Advanced Poetry Writing I. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. Weekly workshops designed to generate and critique new poetry. Each participant works toward the development of a cohesive collection of poems. Readings in traditional and contemporary poetry will also be included.

ENGL BC3120 Creative Non-Fiction: Making Facts Sing. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. This course will challenge students to take on what are considered either difficult topics (e.g. in science and math) or "mundane" topics and create convincing and clear narratives therefrom. We will consider writing from John McPhee, Natalie Angier, Oliver Sacks, Nicholson Baker, and others. Through iterative writing exercises, research, and interviews, students will learn how to breathe life into complex material.

ENGL BC3122 Creative Non-Fiction: The Gendered Memoir. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. A workshop in writing short autobiographical story with particular attention to the role gender plays in shaping experience. Focus on student writing, along with readings from the work of authors such as Augusten Buroughs; Alice Sebold; Alison Bechdel; Mary Karr, and others.

PLEASE NOTE: This course has been renumbered. It was previously ENGL BC3120, section 3 and has not changed in content.

ENGL BC3125 Advanced Poetry Writing II. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses/. A further study of poetic practice for committed student-writers with attention to the role gender plays in shaping experience. Focus on student writing, along with readings from the work of authors such as Augusten Buroughs; Alice Sebold; Alison Bechdel; Mary Karr, and others. There will also be readings in and critical interpretation of traditional and contemporary poetry.
ENGL BC3126 Advanced Projects in Prose Writing. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Writing sample required to apply; required cover sheet and instructions are available here: http://english.barnard.edu/forms-procedures/forms. Students cannot add this course to their schedules until after they are admitted.

Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. Independent projects in imaginative writing in prose, including the genres of fiction, nonfiction, memoir, novellas, inter-related stories, and others. Class meetings consist of a few initial lectures on narrative followed by workshops focused on student writing in progress.

ENGL BC3132 Fiction Writing: Longer Forms. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. This course will explore longer fictional forms: linked stories, novels and novellas.

ENGL BC3134 Creative Non-Fiction. 3 points.

Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. Explores how to write essays based on life, with some comics and cartooning thrown in.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3134
Course Number  Section/Call   Times/Location   Instructor    Points  Enrollment
ENGL 3134   001/08073  T 4:10pm - 6:00pm  403 Barnard Hall  Liana Finck  3  12/12

ENGL BC3150 Invention, Revision, and Imagination. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. A creative writing workshop in fiction, devoted to the imaginative process, and most specifically, to the arts of invention and revision. In addition to considering the wellspring of creative ideas themselves, students will write stories in a variety of lengths—moderate, long, and as short-shorts. Through this process, apprentice writers will become intimate with the most essential aspect of creating imaginative work: the dedication to seeing one’s ideas morph and grow over time.

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3150
Course Number  Section/Call Number  Times/Location  Instructor  Points  Enrollment
ENGL 3150   001/00504  T 2:10pm - 4:00pm  Room TBA  Jennifer Boylan  3  8/12

ENGL BC3152 Creative Nonfiction: The Queer Story. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. Stories created and edited in this creative nonfiction workshop will focus on the lives and experiences of LGBTQ people. Written work may include essays, memoir, reportage, and other nonfiction. This work will be augmented by lectures, trainings, and reading about media representation of queer lives.

ENGL BC3208 What’s Your Story Anyway?—Trauma Resistance through Creative Writing. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. In this class we will explore the process of healing from trauma through the art of storytelling. We will ground ourselves in the writing of Latina authors whose work demonstrates the resistance from erasure in the United States. The goal of the class is to understand the connection between trauma and healing, through storytelling and creative writing. Moreover, we will develop three pieces of creative non-fiction that will encompass this relationship over the three different lenses of place, person and personal experience.

ENGL BC3229 American Lives, American Stories. 3 points.
Writing sample required to apply. Instructions and the application form can be found here: https://english.barnard.edu/english/creative-writing-courses. In this class we will discuss the narrative of the “American” story, and how stories of immigrants and minority identities redefine and complicate it. The goal of the class is to investigate how writers frame a sense of identity in relation to the “American ideal”. We will explore this theme through three creative non-fiction pieces each focusing on a different perspective of place, person, and personal experience. What are your stories, and what makes them “American”?

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3229
Course Number  Section/Call Number  Times/Location  Instructor  Points  Enrollment
ENGL 3229   001/00522  Th 9:00am - 10:50am  Room TBA  Maria Hinojosa  3  0/12

Speech
Registration in these courses is limited.
ENGL BC3121 Public Speaking. 3 points.
Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 14 students. Open only to undergraduates, preference to seniors and juniors. Attend first class for instructor permission. Registering for the course only through myBarnard or SSOL will NOT ensure your enrollment. This course will introduce you to principles of effective public speaking and debate, and provide practical opportunities to use these principles in structured speaking situations. You will craft and deliver speeches, engage in debates and panel discussions, analyze historical and contemporary speakers, and reflect on your own speeches and those of your classmates. You will explore and practice different rhetorical strategies with an emphasis on information, persuasion and argumentation. For each speaking assignment, you will go through the speech-making process, from audience analysis, purpose and organization, to considerations of style and delivery. The key criteria in this course are content, organization, and adaptation to the audience and purpose. While this is primarily a performance course, you will be expected to participate extensively as a listener and critic, as well as a speaker.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3121
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENGL 3121 001/08039 T Th 1:10pm - 2:25pm 409 Barnard Hall Daniela Kempf 3 13
ENGL 3121 002/00497 T Th 11:40am - 12:55pm Room TBA Daniela Kempf 3 56
ENGL 3121 002/00498 T Th 1:10pm - 2:25pm Room TBA Patricia Denison 3 33

ENGL BC3123 Rhetorical Choices: the Theory and Practice of Public Speaking. 4 points.
Prerequisites: Application process and permission of instructor. Enrollment restricted to Barnard students. Speaking involves a series of rhetorical choices regarding vocal presentation, argument construction, and physical affect that, whether made consciously or by default, project information about the identity of the speaker. In this course students will relate theory to practice: to learn principles of public speaking and speech criticism for the purpose of applying these principles as peer tutors in the Speaking Fellow Program. Note: This course now counts as an elective for the English major.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3123
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENGL 3123 001/07999 T Th 10:10am - 11:25am 407 Barnard Hall Pamela Cobrin, Daniela Kempf 14/14

ENTH BC3136 Shakespeare in Performance. 4 points.
Shakespeare's plays as theatrical events. Differing performance spaces, acting traditions, directorial frames, theatre practices, performance theories, critical studies, cultural codes, and historical conventions promote differing modes of engagement with drama in performance. We will explore Shakespeare's plays in the context of actual and possible performance from the Renaissance to the twenty-first century.

Fall 2019: ENTH BC3136
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENTH 3136 001/08023 W 2:10pm - 4:00pm 406 Barnard Hall Patricia Denison 4 8/16

ENTH BC3137 Restoration and 18th-Century Drama. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

ENGL BC3139 Modern American Drama and Performance. 4 points.
Modern American drama in the context of theatrical exploration, cultural contestation, performance history, and social change. Playwrights include Crothers, Glaspell, O'Neil, Odes, Wilder, Stein, Williams, Miller, Hansberry, Albee, Parks, Ruhl, and Svich.

Spring 2020: ENTH BC3139
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENTH 3139 001/00544 W 12:10pm - 2:00pm Room TBA Patricia Denison 4 13/16

ENTH BC3144 Black Theatre. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 16 students. Exploration of Black Theater, specifically African-American performance traditions, as an intervening agent in racial, cultural, and national identity. African-American theatre artists to be examined include Amiri Baraka, Kia Corthron, W.E.B. Du Bois, Angelina Grimke, Langston Hughes, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Adrienne Kennedy, Suzan-Lori Parks, Adrian Piper, and August Wilson. Fulfills one (of two) required courses in dramatic literature for Theatre/Drama and Theatre Arts major.
ENTH BC3145 Early American Drama and Performance: Staging a Nation. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Competing constructions of American identity in the United States date back to the early republic when a newly emerging nation struggled with the questions: What makes an American American? What makes America America? From colonial times forward, the stage has served as a forum to air differing beliefs as well as medium to construct new beliefs about Nation, self and other. The texts we will read, from colonial times through WWI, explore diverse topics such as politics, Native American rights, slavery, labor unrest, gender roles, and a growing immigrant population.

ENTH BC3147 Shakespeare, Theory, Performance. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Course focuses on the historical and theoretical implications of Shakespearean drama in performance; attention given to early modern and modern history of Shakespeare’s plays on stage, and to film, television, and digital performance. Substantial engagement with literary, cultural, and performance theory. Fulfills one (of two) required courses in dramatic literature OR Shakespeare requirement for Theatre/Drama and Theatre Arts majors.

ENTH BC3186 Modern Drama. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 16 students. Sign-up with the English Department is required. Registering for the course only through myBarnard or SSOL will NOT ensure your enrollment. The date, time, and location that sign-up sheets go up is listed here: http://english.barnard.edu/sign-ups
Course traces the literary, theoretical, and historical development of drama from the 1850s onward, treating the plays of (among others) Ibsen, Strindberg, Chekhov, Brecht, Beckett, Soyinka, Churchill, and critical/theoretical texts by Nietzsche, Freud, Brecht, Artaud, Butler, and others.

ENTH BC3190 Diabolical Drama of the Middle Ages. 3 points.
Hell bursts onto the European stage at the end of the Middle Ages. Satan and his attendant devils, although present in earlier forms of Christian drama, become a defining feature of the dramatizations of Christian history and morality in Late Medieval England. The devils of these plays are disruptive, anarchic, seductive and repulsive. They are rhetorically bewitching and morally dangerous. This course will pay close attention to these devils and their devilry. What do they do? How do they speak? What do they know and what choice do they have in being so diabolical? Rather than viewing devils simply as spiritual antagonists, instead we will investigate them as complex creatures doing serious theological work in the difficult and spiritually tumultuous towns of late medieval England. Through close critical inquiry, contextual reading and some of our own imaginative stagings, we will explore the central role of the “diabolic” in late medieval drama and its sometimes troubling vision of Christian life.

Language and Literature

ENGLISH CONFERENCE (ENGL BC3091 through ENGL BC3099): Various topics presented by visiting scholars in courses that will meet for two to four weeks during each semester. Topics, instructors, and times will be announced by the department. Students must attend all classes to receive credit for this course.

ENGL BC1982 American Fiction. 3 points.
An introduction to race, gender, indigeneity, colonialism and class in American fiction from the 18th to the mid-20th century. Writers include Rowson, Hawthorne, Melville, Stowe, Dunbar, James, Zitkala-Sa, Wharton, Faulkner, and Brooks.

ENGL BC3097 The English Conference: The Lucyle Hook Guest Lectureship. 1 point.
The English Conference: The Lucyle Hook Guest Lectureship is a two to four-week course each semester on a special topic presented by a visiting scholar. The series was endowed by a gift from Professor Emerita of English Lucyle Hook to bring our students and faculty the perspective of scholars of literature in English working outside the College community. It can only be taken for pass/fail for 1 point. Students must attend all four class sessions and write a final paper in order to receive credit for this course.

To see the dates/times that The English Conference will meet this semester, the current course description, and the biography of the visiting scholar, please visit the English Department website: https://english.barnard.edu/english/english-conference (https://english.barnard.edu/english/english-conference/).

ENGL BC3129 Explorations of Black Literature: Early African-American Lit. 1760-1890. 3 points.
BC: Fulfillment of General Education Requirement: Literature (LIT).
Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 18 students.
Poetry, prose, fiction, and nonfiction, with special attention to the slave narrative. Includes Wheatley, Douglass, and Jacobs, but emphasis will be on less familiar writers such as Brown, Harper, Walker, Wilson, and Forten. Works by some 18th-century precursors will also be considered.

Fall 2019: ENTH BC3129

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<td>001/06657</td>
<td>T Th 11:40am - 12:55pm</td>
<td>Jennie Kassanoff</td>
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Fall 2019: ENTH BC3129

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### ENGL BC3130 The American Cowboy and the Iconography of the West. 3 points.

We will consider the image and role of the cowboy in fiction, social history, film, music, and art. Readings will include Cormac McCarthy’s *The Border Trilogy*.

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### ENGL BC3131 The Shadow Knows. 3 points.


Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 25 students.

The well-known story of Peter Pan’s lost shadow, attached by Wendy, seems to belong to the world of fantasy. But it reminds us of an everyday fact: in the world of art, shadows are arbitrary. They can come and go at the whim of artist or writer. While in life we have shadows with us as long as we breathe, in literature and the visual arts, and often in our spoken words, they require—and deserve—constant attention. If on a literal level shadows emphasize light, space, and corporeal reality, in artistic uses and metaphorical speech they express some of our deepest emotions, from fear to desire; they invoke mystery and misery; they teach us and tease us. This course will investigate both real-world and artistic shadows, using texts and images from philosophy, literature, painting, sculpture, photography, and film. We will study texts by Plato, Pliny, Chamisso, Andersen, Shakespeare, Donne, Dickens, Poe, Conrad, Barrie, and others; and visual images by Masaccio, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Munch, Hopper, Talbot, Stiegglitz, Strand, Brassai, Murnau, Wiene, Duchamp, DeChirico, Warhol, and others.

### ENGL BC3133 Early Modern Women Writers. 4 points.


Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 15 students. PLEASE NOTE: starting the spring 2015 semester, there will NOT be a departmental sign-up sheet for this class.

Despite popular conceptions insisting that the ideal Renaissance woman was silent, as well as chaste and obedient, many women in the early modern period (c. 1550-1800) defied such sentiments by writing, circulating and publishing their own literature. Under the influence of humanism, a generation of educated women arose who would become both the audience for and contributors to the great flowering of literature written in sixteenth and seventeenth century England. As we examine how these women addressed questions of love, marriage, age, race and class, we will also consider the roles women and ideas about gender played in the production of English literature. We will read from a range of literary (plays & poetry) and non-literary (cookbooks, broadside, midwifery books) texts. Seminar participants will be asked to circulate a formal paper for peer review and complete two digital projects.

### AFEN BC3134 Unheard Voices: African Women’s Literature. 4 points.

How does one talk of women in Africa without thinking of Africa as a ‘mythic unity’? We will consider the political, racial, social and other contexts in which African women write and are written about in the context of their located lives in Africa and in the African Diaspora.

### ENGL BC3135 Laughing: Wit and Humor in the Renaissance. 3 points.

Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

**USED TO BE 3137 SEC. 2: NUMBERING HAS CHANGED, NOT CONTENT.**

An examination of the varieties of wit and humor in the European Renaissance, with an emphasis on England. How was wit imagined? What were its benefits? How did laughter affect the body? Why is sex funny? How does wit relate to cruelty? Authors include Arentino, Rabelais, Marguerite de Navarre, Louise Labè, Thomas More, Philip Sidney, John Harrington (inventor of the water closet), John Donne, Aphra Behn, and some joke collections.

### ENGL BC3136 Renaissance Epic. 3 points.

The epic tradition raises crucial questions about the interrelationship of literature and power. In telling the story of war and empire building, how does epic both promote and also challenge the cause of the winner? How does epic preserve a space for more lyrical forms of subjectivity? What does this literary form tell about the role of women, the nameless majority and the global ‘other’ in the West? In this course, we will trace the European epic tradition, studying Homer’s *Iliad*, Virgil’s *Aeneid*, Spenser’s *The Faerie Queene* and Milton’s *Paradise Lost*. Finally, we will read a contemporary poet’s reflection on this tradition, Alice Oswald’s *Memorial: An Excavation of the Iliad*.

### ENGL BC3141 Major English Texts I. 3 points.

**Prerequisites:** Application required: https://goo.gl/forms/ooLPXWnAYb7xetL72. Enrollment limited to 25 students.

**Application required:** https://goo.gl/forms/ooLPXWnAYb7xetL72 (https://goo.gl/forms/ooLPXWnAYb7xetL72/). A chronological view of the variety of English literature through study of selected writers and their works. Autumn: Beowulf through Johnson.

**Fall 2019: ENGL BC3141**

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### ENGL BC3142 Major English Texts II. 3 points.

A chronological view of the variety of English literature through study of selected writers and their works. Spring: Romantic poets through the present.

**Spring 2020: ENGL BC3142**

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### ENGL BC3143 Middle Fictions: Long Stories, Short Novels, Novellas. 3 points.

Discussion of fictions between 60-150 pages in length. Authors include James, Joyce, Mann, Nabokov, Cather, Welty, West, Porter, Olsen, Trevor.

**Spring 2020: ENGL BC3143**

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<td>Mary Gordon</td>
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AFEN BC3146 Resisting Stereotypy, Resisting the Spectral Self: African Diasporic Counter Images. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 14 students.
"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt..." Well. Hmm. This course focuses on theories of stereotypy and its mechanisms. We engage visual images (cinematographic, photographic and painterly) and print culture (novels, poems) that traffic in stereotypes and we consider resistances to these. We read comparatively across African American, African diasporic and African works. We do so by considering the arenas in which stereotyping practices and resistances to do battle: the public sphere and the private, the national and transnational/global. Our readings consider the psychic, political and economic violences of stereotypy as race, gender, sexuality, class, religion and nationality are invoked and manipulated.

ENGL BC3146 Walk This Way. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

What's in a walk? This course undertakes an interdisciplinary study of a fundamental human activity, focusing on philosophical and aesthetic treatments of human locomotion. After first examining the history of walking as a social, economic, religious, and political activity, the course will concentrate on urban walking and how it has been represented in text and image from ancient times to the present. Topics will include walking as introspection, escape, recreation, and discovery; walking and gender; the psychogeography of walking, walking in the city, etc. Readings from Austen, Wordsworth, Dickens, Thoreau, Whitman, Joyce, Woolf, O'Hara, De Certeau, and many others. Images from film, painting, and photography to be provided by student research. Ditto for musical strolls.

ENGL BC3147 Introduction to Narrative Medicine. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Post-bacc students require instructor permission.
Narrative Medicine was designed to give doctors and healthcare professionals a more profound understanding of, and empathy for, the experience of illness. It teaches how to listen and what to listen for. While the skills developed are directly applicable to the practice of medicine, they are also important in any field in which human relationships are central: business, law, architecture, social work, and the creative arts. The multidisciplinary course entails a rigorous integration of didactic and experiential methodology to develop a heightened awareness of self and others and build a practical set of narrative competencies.

Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Enrollment limited 18 students.
Explores, through fiction, poetry, essays, and film, the historical context and cultural content of the African American migration from the rural south to the urban cities of the north, with particular emphasis on New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Philadelphia.

ENGL BC3151 Bad Feelings: The Uses of Literature in Difficult Times. 4 points.
This course will explore the purposes of literary study—and, by extension, humanistic education—during periods of turmoil. Working in sustained dialogue with one another, we will explore the treatment of emotions such as despair, anxiety, loss, fury & ecstasy in a wide variety of literary texts, ranging from literature that is ancient (e.g., Sophocles, Euripides) to early modern (William Shakespeare, Margaret Cavendish) to modern (Virginia Woolf, Ralph Ellison, Elena Ferrante). In the process, we will explore various schools of critical theory, such as Aristotle’s Poetics (including the ancient theory of catharsis), psychoanalysis, and feminism, in a context where the stakes of these intellectual traditions will come to the fore.

ENGL BC3154 Chaucer Before Canterbury. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Chaucer’s innovations with major medieval forms: lyric, the extraordinary dream visions, and the culmination of medieval romance, Troilus and Criseyde. Approaches through close analysis, and feminist and historicist interpretation. Background readings in medieval life and culture.

ENGL BC3155 Canterbury Tales. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Chaucer as inheritor of late-antique and medieval conventions and founder of early modern literature and the fiction of character. Selections from related medieval texts.

ENGL BC3158 Medieval Literature: Literatures of Medieval Britain. 3 points.

It's easy to forget that medieval literature wasn't always old and "quaint" as it seems to many of us today. For writers and artists of that era, they were modern, too. But they also imagined their own past and (like many of us) they often had a nostalgic yearning for that lost time. This course will explore a number of forms of medieval literature, mostly British but also some continental, as it explores versions of its past, and especially the ultimately tragic story of King Arthur. We will read across many medieval genres, including some little known today, like lives of saints. But the course will focus on narratives of quest: heroic, psychological, and erotic. We will also explore some of the often beautiful medieval manuscripts in which these texts were often copied. We will read most Middle English texts in the original language; we'll study French and Latin texts in translation.
ENGL BC3159 The English Colloquium. 4 points.

Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to Barnard English majors.
In the Renaissance colloquium we will examine English and European imaginative and intellectual life from the sixteenth to mid-seventeenth centuries. Defined by humanism, the Protestant Reformation, and revolution, this was a period of ideological struggle on many levels. Long-held ways of ordering the world came under increasing strain and sometimes ruptured irreparably. Writers discussed and debated the aims of human knowledge, retooled old literary forms for new purposes, scrambled to take account of an expanded awareness of the globe, and probed the tension between belief and doubt. Throughout this process, they experimented with new literary styles to express their rapidly changing worldviews. This is an intensive course in which we will take multiple approaches to a variety of authors that may include Petrarach, Erasmus, Machiavelli, Castiglione, More, Rabelais, Luther, Calvin, Montaigne, Spenser, Bacon, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Milton, and Behn, among others.

ENGL BC3160 The English Colloquium. 4 points.

Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to Barnard English majors.
In the Enlightenment colloquium we will look at English and European imaginative and intellectual life during the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. During this period, writers tried in new ways to reconcile the tensions between reason and religion. Categories of thought that underlie our world today were taking shape: secularity, progress, the public and the private, individual rights, religious tolerance. Writers articulated principles of equality in an era of slavery. Literary forms like the novel, which emerges into prominence during this period, express the radical “Levelers” (early communists), “mad” Margaret Cavendish, a religious and political “popery” (defenses of free press, divorce, individual conscience, political and religious liberty) read within the context of religious, political, and cultural history (in early modern England and Europe but also, to some extent in America), but with a sense of connection to present issues. Ends with Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein as rewriting of Paradise Lost.

ENGL BC3163 Shakespeare I. 3 points.
A critical and historical introduction to Shakespeare’s comedies, histories, tragedies, and romances. Please note that you do not need to take ENGL BC3163: Shakespeare I and ENGL BC3164: Shakespeare II in sequence; you may take them in any order.

ENGL BC3164 Shakespeare II. 3 points.
Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 60 students. Critical and historical introduction to selected comedies, histories, tragedies, and romances by Shakespeare. Please note that you do not need to take ENGL BC3163: Shakespeare I and ENGL BC3164: Shakespeare II in sequence; you may take them in any order.

ENGL BC3165 The Elizabethan Renaissance: The Complete Nondramatic Poetry of Marlowe and Shakespeare. 3 points.
In this course, we will read the complete nondramatic poetry of Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare, working closely through sonnets, epyllia (mini epics), and translations. How do Marlowe and Shakespeare put into play inherited and new ideas about history, gender, sexuality, politics, law, God, race, matter, print, and literary form (especially the sonnet)?

ENGL BC3166 Seventeenth-Century Prose and Poetry. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

The seventeenth-century produced great lyric poetry exploring love and desire, doubt and faith, sex and God. It was also a century of intellectual, political, and religious revolutions, giving birth to modern ways of thinking. We will read poetry by John Donne, Aemelia Lanyer, George Herbert, Robert Herrick, Andrew Marvell, but we will begin with extended attention to Donne, whose poetry continues to influence contemporary poetry. For science, politics, religion, and philosophy and how they are intertwined, we will read prose by Francis Bacon (on “modern experimental science”) and Thomas Browne (on science and faith), Thomas Hobbes (government as the solution to a brutish life) and the radical “Levelers” (early communists), “mad” Margaret Cavendish, and the Quaker Margaret Fell (defense of women’s right to preach). Fascinating readings, understood in their historical context with a sense of their current resonance.

ENGL BC3167 Milton. 3 points.
Parade Lost and selections of Milton’s earlier poetry and prose (defenses of free press, divorce, individual conscience, political and religious liberty) read within the context of religious, political, and cultural history (in early modern England and Europe but also, to some extent in America), but with a sense of connection to present issues. Ends with Mary Shelley’s Frankenstein as rewriting of Paradise Lost.
ENGL BC3168 Lyric Poetry: an Introduction. 3 points.
BC: Fulfillment of General Education Requirement: Literature (LIT).
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
This course studies the lyric poem (primarily in English and English translation), its forms, features, and sources, its histories and traditions in print from the fourteenth to the twenty-first centuries. We will review sonnets, ballads, hymns, odes, and elegies; fragments and free verse; the pastoral and its relatives (nature poetry, political poetry); the roles of allusion, metaphor, and figuration. Formal and historical questions will be central to discussions.

ENGL BC3169 Renaissance Drama. 3 points.
BC: Fulfillment of General Education Requirement: Literature (LIT).
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 25 students.
This class will examine English drama at the moment when it arose as a major art form. In Renaissance London, astonishingly complex plays emerged that reflected the diverse urban life of the city, as well as the layered and often contradictory inner life of the individual. This poetically rich theater was less concerned with presenting answers, and more with staging questions—about gender, race, religion, literary tradition, love, sex, authority, and class. In this course, we will try to tap into this theater’s cosmopolitan, enlivened poetics by studying not only Shakespeare, but also the various other major authors who constituted this literary world: Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson, Thomas Dekker, Thomas Middleton, John Webster, and the female playwright Aphra Behn.

ENGL BC3170 English Literature and Science 1600-1800. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
The "Scientific Revolution" began in England in the early seventeenth century, with the experiments of John Dee and the reforming projects of Francis Bacon, to culminate in Isaac Newton's discovery of the natural laws of motion. This was also a period of great literary innovation, from Shakespeare's plays and the metaphysical poetry of Marvell and Donne, to the new genre of the novel. This course will explore both the scientific and literary "revolutions" - indeed we will attempt to put them in a kind of conversation with one another, as poets and scientists puzzled over the nature of spirit, body, and the world.

ENGL BC3171 The Novel and Psychoanalysis. 3 points.
The novel in its cultural context, with an accent on psychoanalysis (but no required reading). Austen, Emily Bronte, Dickens, Hardy, D.H. Lawrence, Didion, Duras, and W.G. Sebald.

ENGL BC3173 The Eighteenth-Century Novel. 3 points.
In the seventeenth century, a new genre appears across Europe: the novel. Why does it appear? What accounts for its increasing popularity across the eighteenth century? What role does it play, in personal psychology as well as society? To puzzle these questions, we will place the development of the novel within the history of art, philosophy and science, as well as psychology and literary theory. Novels by Mme. de La Fayette, Aphra Behn, Daniel Defoe, Henry Fielding, John Cleland, the Marquis de Sade, William Godwin, and Jane Austen. Readings in Benjamin, Adorno, Foucault, Elias, Moretti, and others.

ENGL BC3174 The Age of Johnson. 3 points.
The works of Johnson, Boswell, and their contemporaries in historic context; rise of the novel (Richardson, Fielding, and Sterne); poets from Pope to Blake and Wordsworth; women writers from Carter to Collier to Wollstonecraft; working class writers; topics include slavery and abolition in literature, the democratization of culture, and the transition to romanticism.

ENGL BC3176 The Romantic Era. 3 points.
Romantic writers in their intellectual, historical, and political context, with reference to contemporary movements in philosophy, music, and the plastic arts. Authors include Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, P.B. Shelley, and Keats. An emphasis on close reading of the poetry.
ENGL BC3177 Victorian Age in Literature: The Novel. 3 points.  
"We have become a novel-reading people," wrote Anthony Trollope in 1870. "Novels are in the hands of us all; from the Prime Minister down to the last-appointed scullery maid." This course will consider why the novel was so important to Victorian culture and society. What made the Victorian novel such a fertile form for grappling with the unprecedented cultural changes of the nineteenth century? To address this question, we will explore how Victorian novels both responded to, and participated in, major social and cultural shifts of the period, including industrialism and urbanization; colonialism and empire; the changing status of women, sexuality, and marriage; the emergence of Darwinism; class conflict and social reform; and the expansion of education and literacy. This course will also consider more broadly what novels are for, and what the Victorians thought they were for. Do novels represent the world as it really is, or do they imagine it as it ought to be? What kinds of solutions to social and political problems can novels offer? Can novels ethically improve (or corrupt) their readers? We will consider these issues in the context of realism, Victorian literature’s trademark genre, but we’ll also explore an array of other genres, such as the industrial novel, the Bildungsroman, the sensation novel, detective fiction, and gothic fiction. Authors include Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, Charlotte Brontë, George Eliot, Wilkie Collins, and others.

ENGL BC3178 Victorian Poetry and Criticism. 3 points.  
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Poetry, art, and aesthetics in an industrial society, with emphasis on the role of women as artists and objects. Poems by Tennyson, Arnold, Christina and D.G. Rossetti, Swinburne, and Elizabeth and Robert Browning; criticism by Ruskin, Arnold, and Wilde; paintings by the Pre-Raphaelites and Whistler; photographs by J.M. Cameron.

ENGL BC3179 American Literature to 1800. 3 points.  
This course surveys American literature written before 1800. While we will devote some attention to the literary traditions that preceded British colonization, most of our readings will be of texts written in English between 1620 and 1800. These texts—histories, autobiographies, poems, plays, and novels—illuminate the complexity of this period of American culture. They tell stories of pilgrimage, colonization, and genocide; private piety and public life; manuscript and print publication; the growth of national identity (political, cultural, and literary); Puritanism, Quakerism, and Deism; race and gender; slavery and the beginnings of a movement towards its abolition. We will consider, as we read, the ways that these stories overlap and interconnect, and the ways that they shape texts of different periods and genres.

ENGL BC3180 American Literature, 1800-1870. 3 points.  
Texts from the late Republican period through the Civil War explore a range of intersecting literary, political, philosophical, and theoretical issues, including the literary implications of American independence, the status of Native Americans, the nature of the self, slavery and abolition, gender and woman’s sphere, and the Civil War. Writers include Washington Irving, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau, Frederick Douglass, Margaret Fuller, Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Harriet Jacobs, and Emily Dickinson.

ENGL BC3181 American Literature, 1871-1945. 3 points.  
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

This interdisciplinary course situates late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century American literature within the context of historical and cultural change. Students read works by Whitman, Twain, James, Griggs, Wharton, Faulkner, and Hurston alongside political and cultural materials including Supreme Court decisions, geometric treatises, composite photography and taxidermy.

ENGL BC3183 American Literature since 1945. 3 points.  
In the wake of World War II, the so-called American Century rises out of the ashes of fascism, haunted by the specter of bombs blurring the boundary between victory and defeat. An ideological civil war ensues, punctuated by literary resistance to grand narratives and their discontents. Authors include Ellison, O’Connor, Ginsberg, Bishop, Pynchon, Robinson, Merrill, Morrison, Didion, and Wallace.

ENGL BC3185 Modern British and American Poetry. 3 points.  
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Poetry written in English during the past century, discussed in the context of modernism, postmodernism, literary theory, and changing social and technological developments. Students will participate in shaping the syllabus and leading class discussion. Authors may include Yeats, Williams, Eliot, Moore, Bishop, Rich, Ginsberg, Stevens, O’Hara, Plath, Brooks, Jordan, Walcott, Alexie, and many others.

ENGL BC3187 Modern British and American Poetry. 3 points.  
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Developments in modern literature as seen in selected 19th- and 20th-century American, European, and English works by Flaubert, James, Proust, Joyce, Chekhov, Porter, Cather, Ibsen, O’Neill, Fitzgerald, Rilke, and others.
ENGL BC3188 The Modern Novel. 3 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.


ENGL BC3189 Postmodernism. 3 points.
This course considers how Postmodernism’s profound distrust of language and narrative transforms the form and function of literature. Writers include Stoppard, Pynchon, Didion, Morrison, Robinson, Coetzee, Ishiguro, Wallace, Ashbery, and Hejinian.

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3189
ENGL 3189
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
001/00514 T Th 2:40pm - 3:55pm Room TBA Margaret Vandenburg 3 54/55

ENGL BC3192 Exile and Estrangement in Global Literature. 4 points.
"...but she had no worldly wisdom; her powers were unadapted to the practical business of life; she would fail to defend her most manifest rights, to consult her most legitimate advantage. An interpreter ought always to have stood between her and the world."
Charlotte Brontë on her late sister the novelist Emily Brontë.
This course examines the development of literary fiction in response to history. Through a diverse selection of books—novels, novellas, and verse—spanning nearly 2400 years, we will investigate the seemingly contradictory condition of the author as both outsider and insider.
We will look at how writers from various backgrounds have addressed social and political alienation, national and personal crisis, through narrative. The uniqueness of the texts lies not just in how implicated they are in history, but in their resistance against generalization and intolerance.

Two areas of critical concern govern the selection: Romanticism brings to focus responses to estrangement and injustice; and Modernism is seen as individual expression to alienation and exile. However, implicit also is the desire to complicate the distinction between those two schools. What unites these concerns, however, is how our writers’ artistic commitment, as both witnesses and participants, creates an opportunity for literature to reveal more than the author intends and, on the other hand, more than what power desires.

ENGL BC3193 Critical Writing. 4 points.
(Formerly called Literary Criticism & Theory.) Provides experience in the reading and analysis of literary texts and some knowledge of conspicuous works of literary criticism. Frequent short papers. Required of all English majors before the end of the junior year. Sophomores are encouraged to take it in the spring semester even before officially declaring their major. Transfer students should plan to take it in the fall semester.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3193
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENGL 3193 001/08009 M 2:10pm - 4:00pm 406 Barnard Hall Monica Cohen 4 11/12
ENGL 3193 002/08010 T 2:10pm - 4:00pm 404 Barnard Hall Andrew Lynn 4 10/12
ENGL 3193 004/08012 Th 12:10pm - 2:00pm 308 Diana Center Timea Szell 4 11/12
ENGL 3193 005/08013 W 11:00am - 12:50pm 406 Barnard Hall Margaret Vandenburg 4 7/12

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3193
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENGL 3193 001/00515 T 11:00am - 12:50pm Room TBA Atfeh Aikbari Shahmirzadi 4 4/10
ENGL 3193 002/00516 M 2:10pm - 4:00pm Room TBA Lisa Gordis 3 10/12
ENGL 3193 003/00517 Th 2:10pm - 4:00pm Room TBA Andrew Lynn 4 10/10
ENGL 3193 004/00518 W 11:00am - 12:50pm Room TBA John Pagano 4 11/10

ENGL BC3195 Modernism. 3 points.
Psychoanalysis, world war, and shifting gender paradigms inspire fragmented narratives, stream-of-consciousness prose, and improbable blends of erudition and the avant-garde. Stylistic innovation notwithstanding, Modernism authorizes a remarkably traditional literary canon. Special attention will be devoted to how seminal manifestos, most notably "Tradition and the Individual Talent" and A Room of One's Own, frame the movements' embattled aesthetics. Works by Eliot, Woolf, Barnes, Faulkner, Hemingway, Joyce, Lawrence, Pound, Stein, Toomer, and Yeats.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3195
Course Number Section/Call Number Times/Location Instructor Points Enrollment
ENGL 3195 001/08014 T Th 2:40pm - 3:55pm 328 Milbank Hall Margaret Vandenburg 4 45/56
ENGL BC3196 Home to Harlem: Literature of the Harlem Renaissance. 4 points.

In the spring of 2020, Home to Harlem will focus on Harlem as a crossroads, diasporic and transnational black mecca. Exploring the cultural contexts and aesthetic debates that animated Harlem in 1920s to 1930s, the course discusses the politics of literary and performative cultural production while exploring the fashioning of New Negro identity through fiction, poetry, essays, artwork and music. Topics considered include: role of Africa/slavery/the south in New Negro expression, patronage, passing, primitivism/popular culture, black dialect as literary language, and the problematicities of creating a “racial” art in/for a diverse community comprised of differences in gender, class, sexuality, and geographical origin.

This course will partner with AfroSwedish hip-hop artist, writer, and activist Jason 'Timbuktu' Diakité and Harlem Stage. Born to interracial American parents in Sweden (his father hails from Harlem), Diakité grew up between worlds, riding a delicate cultural and racial divide. His search to unify a complex system of family roots has taken him across continents, ethnicities, classes, colors, and eras to find a sense of belonging. In spring of 2020, he comes Home to Harlem when he performs a new stage version of his memoir, A Drop Of Midnight, at Harlem Stage.

ENGL BC3204 World Literature Revisited I. 3 points.

Across the street from Barnard College, Columbia College first-years must take Literature Humanities: Masterpieces of Western Literature and Philosophy. Student objections to this course primarily rest upon the fact that the syllabus consists of mostly white males, and that the course readings should be more global and diverse. In this course, we will imagine what a survey of World Literature Humanities (rather than a “Western” one) would look like. We will also investigate and challenge the categories of “Eastern” and “Western” literature and think through the categories of “world” and “literature” in the course title. What/where/whom constitutes the world in World Literature? How can we read and trace literary influence across these literatures without reducing them to a mere repetition of the same themes and ideas? Finally, we will think about the role that translation plays in the production and politics of World Literature, particularly when it comes to adaptations and appropriations, and how the issue of translation differentiates between the disciplines of Comparative Literature and World Literature.

In World Literature Revisited I, we imagined what a survey of World Literature in a literary studies department could look like, as we dealt with ancient texts until around the 14th century, with a focus on origin stories and epic narratives, lyric poetry, historical narratives, and sacred/religious texts. In World Literature Revisited II, we will continue to investigate and challenge the categories of “Eastern” and “Western” literature and think through the categories of “world” and “literature” in the course title. In this part of the course, we will work on (classical, early modern, and modern) drama, modern poetry, and the novel, with a particular focus on reading in comparison adaptations, appropriations, and literary responses.

What/where/whom constitutes the world in World Literature? How can we read and trace literary influence across these literatures without reducing them to a mere repetition of the same themes and ideas? Finally, we will think about the role that translation plays in the production and politics of World Literature, particularly when it comes to adaptations and appropriations, and how the issue of translation differentiates between the disciplines of Comparative Literature and World Literature.

This course will be taught in two parts over one year. Taking both halves of the course is recommended, but not required. This semester we will deal with ancient texts until around the 14th century, and our focus will be origin stories and epic narratives, lyric poetry, historical narratives, and sacred/religious texts. Next semester, if you wish to take the second part, we will focus on drama, early modern and modern poetry, and the novel.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3204

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3196

ENGL BC3205 World Literature Revisited II. 3 points.

(Please note that you do not need to take ENGL BC3204 World Literature Revisited I and ENGL BC3205 World Literature Revisited II in sequence; you may take them in any order.)

As a discipline, World Literature dates back to the early 19th century and Goethe’s concept of weltliteratur. Yet, despite the fact that Goethe was well-versed in the literature of the “Orient” and he emphasized their centrality in weltliteratur, the languages that he spoke of and underlined within the formation of this literature were mostly German and Romance languages. Institutionally speaking, not much has changed over the past couple of centuries. More often than not, studying the literature of locations such as the Middle East, Africa, or East Asia takes place in Area Studies departments, and offerings of these areas’ literatures in Comparative Literature departments are few and far in between.

In World Literature Revisited I, we imagined what a survey of World Literature in a literary studies department could look like, as we dealt with ancient texts until around the 14th century, with a focus on origin stories and epic narratives, lyric poetry, historical narratives, and sacred/religious texts. In World Literature Revisited II, we will continue to investigate and challenge the categories of “Eastern” and “Western” literature and think through the categories of “world” and “literature” in the course title. In this part of the course, we will work on (classical, early modern, and modern) drama, modern poetry, and the novel, with a particular focus on reading in comparison adaptations, appropriations, and literary responses.

What/where/whom constitutes the world in World Literature? How can we read and trace literary influence across these literatures without reducing them to a mere repetition of the same themes and ideas? Finally, we will think about the role that translation plays in the production and politics of World Literature, particularly when it comes to adaptations and appropriations, and how the issue of translation differentiates between the disciplines of Comparative Literature and World Literature.

This course will be taught in two parts over one year. Taking both halves of the course is recommended, but not required. This semester we will deal with ancient texts until around the 14th century, and our focus will be origin stories and epic narratives, lyric poetry, historical narratives, and sacred/religious texts. Next semester, if you wish to take the second part, we will focus on drama, early modern and modern poetry, and the novel.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3204

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3205
ENGL BC3207 THE "GLOBAL" NOVEL. 3 points.
"Yes, globalization can produce homogeneity, but globalization is also a threat to homogeneity."—Kwame Anthony Appiah, "The Case for Contamination," New York Times Magazine, 2006

Thinking through the arguments both in favor of and against globalization, particularly in the realm of cultural productions, in this course we will discuss the "global" novel. To that end, we will read essays from The Global Novel: Writing the World in the 21st Century about works such as Americanah, Snow, and The Reluctant Fundamentalist (along with the novels themselves) to investigate what is meant by "global" and what the criteria for including novels in this categorization are. We will also consider whether there is an erasure of cultural difference and nuance in reading novels using a globalizing perspective in order to render them more approachable for a (primarily) US audience.

In order to think through and challenge this category of the global, we will also read novels that can be roughly categorized as postcolonial. We will thus consider how struggles for independence and the desire to locate one’s identity either within freshly liberated nation-states or in the process of immigrating to former metropoles could give rise to cultural and psychological anxieties. We will also consider the manner in which late-stage capitalism could indeed push toward homogenized senses of self that manifest in a category such as the "global novel" and whether arguments could be made in favor of such homogenization. Ultimately, we will think about the politics of globalization and the desire to include in or exclude from the "global" certain locations, cultural products, or peoples.

ENGL BC3214 Latinx and the ICE/Prison Industrial Complex—Access and Strategies for News Coverage. 4 points.

This course encompasses themes of race, ethnicity, mass incarceration, and immigration in the modern United States, with special attention to the stories of Latinx people. We will consider the roles of journalistic writing, documentaries, and personal narratives in shaping public policy and attitudes towards lives behind bars. Guest speakers will also provide personal experiences to help reframe our own narratives and perspectives on these issues. The course’s primary goal is to challenge the process of how stories of race, immigration, and mass incarceration are written, by developing scholarly pieces.

ENGL BC3215 Victorian Science and Science Fiction. 3 points. Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Although Victorian fiction is best known today for its realist commitment to representing the world “as it really is,” especially in genres such as the courtship novel and the Bildungsroman, Victorian novelists also wrote during an age of enthusiastic scientific inquiry that questioned and revised the very fabric of the reality that realist genres purported to represent. This course will accordingly explore the more adventurous and speculative fiction of the Victorian period that was most closely attuned to these new ways of representing and thinking about reality. How did new scientific developments such as evolutionary theory in biology, and the atomic theory in physics, reshape how writers viewed the relationships between human and animal, self and other, space and time, body and mind? How did departing from traditional realist modes enable Victorian science fiction writers to explore the ethical, social, and political implications of scientific theories in ways that scientific prose may not have envisioned?

In this course we will read major works of Victorian fiction, by such authors as Mary Shelley, H.G. Wells, H. Rider Haggard, Robert Louis Stevenson, and others, alongside selections of scientific prose in such fields of Victorian science as biology, physics, mathematics, anthropology, and psychology. Throughout the course, we will understand "science" to include both major developments in the history of science, such as the emergence of evolutionary thought, as well as more eccentric Victorian areas of inquiry, such as phrenology, mesmerism, telepathy, and degeneration. The first three units into which the course is divided each explore a major field of Victorian science alongside a major conceptual category that it challenged and altered: biology and the nature of the human; psychology and the constitution of the self; the physical sciences and the nature of space and time. In each unit, we will investigate how writers’ engagements with these conceptual questions led them to experiment with literary categories such as character, narration, and plot. The course will close with a unit on texts that more broadly address Victorian conceptions of progress, technology, and development.

In addition to these specific thematic and formal questions, we will think broadly about how the Victorians understood the value of science and technology in relation to the arts and to literature, and ask what their answers to these questions can offer us as we navigate similar questions today. What does scientific thinking offer to literature, and what kinds of questions can literature answer that scientific prose cannot? Do technological and scientific progress open up utopian vistas for humanity’s future, or are they more likely to lead to dystopian nightmares? Throughout the course, we will explore the resources that the literary imagination offers for thinking through the social consequences of scientific theories.
ENGL BC3223 New York in Ten Objects. 4 points.

“New York in Ten Objects” introduces students to the creative possibilities of the podcast. Drawing on the possibilities of interdisciplinary analysis and creative non-fiction, this course will equip students with a new storytelling medium that critically engages the city in which they live. The goal is to render ordinary topics extraordinary.

The starting points for our investigation are ten objects – some iconic, some ironic, but all characteristic of New York City. Beginning with these quotidian objects, students will develop projects, in small groups and individually, that connect these objects with a broader societal movement, cultural idea, political cause, or scientific development significant to past or present New York City life.

To prepare students to develop their projects in an audio medium, we will first become familiar with a broad range of current podcasts, and will begin to break down the elements of podcast-storytelling as practiced today. Through workshops with IMATS in a weekly lab session, staged writing assignments and hands-on experience, students will learn how to collect audio interviews and ambient sound, to record voice-over narration, and to select and use musical and other sound snippets available on sound banks. Every student will storyboard their ideas, develop scripts, and produce a podcast by layering and editing their audio files.

In the end, this course will investigate how the popular medium of the podcast can serve as a locus of local conversation and public intellectual activity. Students will discover the community in which they live in profound and intellectually rigorous new ways by learning how ordinary objects can breathe life into a story, and how audio stories can advance critical analysis.

Applications are due by 1 May: https://goo.gl/forms/7HU2jZNfpxP0zV1k2. Please note that this seminar is limited to 14 students. After receiving admittance into the course, you MUST come to the first class to secure your seat. You should hear about your admission in time to add the course to your program during the summer.

ENGL BC3250 Introduction to US Latinx Literature. 3 points.

This course introduces students to a growing body of work by Latina and Latino writers in the United States, and engages with the critical tools necessary for analyzing a field of inquiry and practice that continues to reframe itself, right down to the label “Latinx.” What does that name include, and what does it exclude, in cultural productions born of conflicts of origin, language, race, gender, sexuality, and nationality? For some understanding of context, we will turn to the history and pressures of transnational migration, exile, assimilation, bilingualism and queerness as these variously affect the means and modes of the literary productions with which we’re concerned. At the same time, the course will emphasize the invented and hybrid nature of Latinx literary and cultural traditions, and it will investigate the place of those inventions in the larger framework of American intellectual and literary traditions. Readings will be drawn from work written primarily in English, but we will also consider graphic novels, Latinx performance, and works in translation. Authors studied may include Rudolfo Anaya, America Paredes, Piri Thomas, Cherrie Moraga, Richard Rodriguez, Cristina García, Ana Castillo, Victor Hernández Cruz, Lorna Dee Cervantes, Junot Díaz, Coco Fusco, Yuri Herrera, and Juana María Rodriguez.

AFEN BC3253 Before Black Lives Matter. 4 points.

Black Lives Matter is an American phenomenon. This course situates BLM in relation to other and earlier movements in the Global South and elsewhere. Through textual analysis and critical reading, we take up the discursive, rhetorical, and poetical strategies of opposition to marginalization, criminalization, and racial othering.

Fall 2019: ENGL BC3223

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<td>ENGL 3223</td>
<td>001/08075</td>
<td>T Th 10:10am - 12:00pm 308 Diana Center</td>
<td>Jennie Kassanoff, Alexandra Horowitz</td>
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Spring 2020: ENGL BC3250

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Fall 2019: ENGL BC3252

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<td>W 4:10pm - 6:00pm 501 Diana Center</td>
<td>Jonathan Beller</td>
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Fall 2019: AFEN BC3253

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<td>AFEN 3253</td>
<td>001/06763</td>
<td>T 2:10pm - 4:00pm 113 Milstein Center</td>
<td>Yvette Christianse</td>
<td>4</td>
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</table>
ENGL BC3281 Illegal Is Not a Noun: Disrupting Narratives of the Immigrant Experience. 4 points.
This course engages with narratives about detention and deportation in the modern United States, with special attention to the stories of Latinx people. We will analyze how journalistic writing, documentaries, and personal narratives shape public policy and American attitudes about the "immigrant experience." What are these narratives, how are they told, and what are their implications? How do writers disrupt these narratives? We will develop four scholarly essays over the course of the semester to investigate these questions.

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3281

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<tr>
<td>ENGL 3281</td>
<td>001/00524</td>
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<td>Maria Hinojosa</td>
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ENGL BC3291 Fictions of Law and Custom: Whiteness in American Literature. 3 points.
This course examines "white" American identity as a cultural location and set of discourses and traditions with a history—in Mark Twain's terms, "a fiction of law and custom." What are the origins of "Anglo-Saxon" American identity? What are the borders, visible and invisible, against which this identity has leveraged position and power? How have these borders shifted over time, and in social and cultural space? How has whiteness located itself at the center of political, historical, social and literary discourse, and how has it been displaced? How does whiteness mark itself, or mask itself, in literature and in larger cultural practices? What does whiteness look like, sound like, and feel like from the perspective of the racial "other"? And in what ways do considerations of gender and class complicate these other questions?

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3291

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<td>001/00525</td>
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<td>Kristin Carter</td>
<td>3</td>
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ENGL BC3292 QNYC. 3 points.
The cultural history of New York City is inextricable from the history of LGBTQI+ life. American poetry, theatre, ballet, opera, and visual art would be unrecognizable if New York had not been a hub for LGBTQI+ people. In this sprawling city, life could be characterized equally by its anonymity as by the sometimes exacting bonds of its many tight-knit sub-communities. This course will provide a survey of LGBTQI+ literature and some related arts based in the city, starting in the colonial era and extending to the present day.

Spring 2020: ENGL BC3292

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<td>001/00526</td>
<td>T Th 4:10pm - 5:25pm Room TBA</td>
<td>Christopher Baswell, Rachel Eisendrath</td>
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AFEN BC3525 Atlantic Crossings: The West Indies and the Atlantic World. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 20 students.
This course examines the literature of transatlantic travel from Columbus's first voyage in 1492 to Caryl Phillips's re-tracing of his mother's migration in *The Atlantic Sound* (2000) to recent re-imaginings of slavery and the Middle Passage by M. Nourbese Philip and Marlon James. Even before Columbus's first encounter, the "Indies" sparked English desires for riches and adventure. We will first investigate how English writers promoted an idea of the West Indies and then came to inhabit its heterogeneous spaces, filling them with longing and anxiety. The class will chart the emergence of modern race thinking from the rich interaction of peoples and goods in the early modern Caribbean. We will also question how ideals of freedom and "English-ness" co-existed with slavery, bondage and creole life. The class will then look at the ways later writers revisit the Caribbean's colonial origins and discuss how notions of the West Indies may haunt modern Atlantic travel.

ENRE BC3810 Literary Approaches to the Bible. 4 points.
Interpretive strategies for reading the Bible as a work with literary dimensions. Considerations of poetic and rhetorical structures, narrative techniques, and feminist exegesis will be included. Topics for investigation include the influence of the Bible on literature.

Spring 2020: ENRE BC3810

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<td>ENRE 3810</td>
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<td>Margaret Ellisberg</td>
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AFEN BC3815 The Worlds of Ntozake Shange and Digital Storytelling. 4 points.
Prerequisites: Enrollment limited to 12 students. Permission of the instructor required. Interested students should complete the application at http://bit.ly/Ntozake2019. Students should have taken a course beyond the intro level from ONE of the following areas: American Literature (through the English Department), Africana Studies, American Studies, Theatre or Women's Studies. Students who successfully complete this course will be eligible to take the second half of the course in Spring 2019. NOTE: There will be three extra sessions scheduled in the Digital Humanities Center.
A poet, performance artist, playwright and novelist, Ntozake Shange's stylistic innovations in drama, poetry and fiction and attention to the untold lives of black women have made her an influential figure throughout American arts and in Feminist history. This semester will examine Shange's works in the context of political and artistic organizing by women of color in the 1970s and 80s. In addition to our analysis of primary texts, students will be introduced to archival research in Ntozake Shange's personal archive at Barnard College. This in-depth exploration of Shange's work and milieu is complemented with an introduction to digital tools, public research and archival practice. You can find more information and apply for the course at http://bit.ly/Ntozake2019 (http://bit.ly/Ntozake2019/). On Twitter @ShangeWorlds.

Fall 2019: AFEN BC3815

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<td>AFEN 3815</td>
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<td>Th 12:10pm - 2:00pm 403 Barnard Hall</td>
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AFEN BC3816 The Worlds of Ntozake Shange and Digital Storytelling. 4 points.
Prerequisites: AFEN BC3815 or equivalent.
This course has a prerequisite and an application: http://bit.ly/AFEN3816 (http://bit.ly/AFEN3816/). This hands-on, project based course introduces students to the use of digital tools and sources to organize and manage their archival research, creatively interpret their findings, and communicate their results to the public. This semester, the course is somewhat different from the usual research course in that, rather than simply going more deeply into the course focus, you will be asked to apply your knowledge to make new things. Working with the Barnard Digital Humanities Center, you will develop projects that teach some aspect of Shange's work and/or feminist movements. But while making these new things, we will have ongoing discussions about the nature of digital life and evolving protocols for digital work. You will make plans to visit the archive appropriate to your project (in most cases this will be the Barnard Archives, but they might include sites such as The Billy Rose Theatre Division at the NYPL, or the Amiri Baraka collection at Columbia University) as well as doing background reading for your project. By the end of the semester, you'll have sharpened your research skills while also acquiring digital, teamwork, and project management skills that will be useful in other classes and beyond.

ENGL BC3901 Senior Seminar: Women of Color in the US Public and Private Cultures. 4 points.
Enrollment limited to Barnard senior English majors. This course will explore cultural production and consumption by "women of color" in the U.S., with a focus on the way various groups have negotiated the presumed gap between private experience and public or political form. Historical, social, and cultural connections and disjunctions between African-American, Arab-American, Asian-American, Native American, Latina, and other women will be examined, especially in the context of feminism, cultural nationalism, and the scholarly discipline and practice of critical legal feminism and critical race studies. We will explore the varied ways in which family, labor, and leisure practices can place women of color in social positions which blur the distinction between private and public culture, and which call for a reconsideration of the notion of "experience," itself. Authors and critics to be considered may include Louise Erdrich, Cherrie Moraga, Valeria Luiselli, Chela Sandoval, Maxine Hong Kingston, Theresa Hak Kyung Cha, Cathy Hong Park, Mohja Kahf, and Chanda Mohanty.

ENGL BC3902 Sr. Sem: Adultery: Realism and Desire in Fiction and Film. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Enrollment limited to Barnard senior Film Studies majors and Barnard senior English majors concentrating in Film Studies. "Rising from the most basic human needs, marriage is essential to our most profound hopes and aspirations." So writes the United States Supreme Court in Obergefell v. Hodges (2015), finding in marriage the "keystone of our social order" - the means by which individual desire is stably fixed within the family unit and, thereby, linked to civility and law. This course studies a rich counter-tradition of film and literature interested in adultery. These works suggest ways in which human desire and identity exceed social bounds; they also examine ways in which private desire is not only limited but formed by social forces. Works may include: fiction by Flaubert, Goethe, James, Laclos, Proust, Tolstoy; films by Frears, Kieslowski, Renoir, Resnais, Wilder, Wong; criticism and philosophy by Barthes, Beauvoir, Cavell, Cott, Freud, Hegel, Marx.

ENGL BC3903 Senior Seminar: Poets in Correspondence. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

(Formerly ENGL BC3997; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) How do poets' letters inform our understanding of their poetry? From the eighteenth to the twentieth century, poets have used their intimate correspondence to "baffle absence," as Coleridge remarked. This course will examine the ways several masters of the letter (including Cowper, Keats, Dickinson, Eliot, Bishop, and Lowell, among others) shaped their prose to convey spontaneity in paradoxically artful ways, illuminating their major work as poets and making the private letter a literary form in its own right.

ENGL BC3904 Senior Seminar: Charles Dickens. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

(Formerly ENGL BC3997; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) Charles Dickens: the life, the works, the legend, in as much detail as we can manage in one semester. Reading will be selected by the class, and may include Pickwick Papers, A Christmas Carol, David Copperfield, Bleak House, and selections from his friend John Forster's Life of Charles Dickens. Special emphasis will be given to the question of what "Dickensian" means, in the context of Dickens's literary style, his genius for characterization, his love of conviviality, and Victorian extremes of wealth and poverty. Students will be expected to share in creating the syllabus, presenting new material, and leading class discussion.

ENGL BC3905 Sr. Sem: Amazing Grace: English and American Anti-slavery Literature. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Sign up through the "SR Seminar" section of myBarnard. Enrollment limited to senior Barnard English majors. Drawing on poems, plays, slave narratives, fiction and other genres, by both famous and non-canonical writers from 1660 to 1865, this seminar explores the ways that writers helped end slavery. Authors include Defoe, Johnson, Wheatley, Equiano, Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Longfellow, Alcott, Stowe, Douglass, Melville, and Harriet Jacobs, among others. Final projects may take the form of extended critical essays or original anthologies.
ENGL BC3906 Sr. Sem: Black Literature Now. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

Prerequisites: Sign up through the "SR Seminar" section of myBarnard. Enrollment limited to senior Barnard English majors. (Formerly ENGL BC3997; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) Examines contemporary African American literature, in particular the ways in which recent authors are reconceiving literary notions of blackness. Beginning in the 1980s with the emergence of "post-soul" literature, this class explores the ways in which authors one or two generations after the Civil Rights Movement reconfigure their sense of racial "belonging" and notions of how to write "blackness" into a text. Authors may include Ellis, Whitehead, Southgate, Everett, Senna, Sapphire, Beatty, Toure, Packer, Johnson and Morrison.

ENGL BC3907 Senior Seminar: The Brontës. 4 points.
Prerequisites: Sign up through the "SR Seminar" section of myBarnard. Enrollment limited to senior Barnard English majors. Enrollment limited to Barnard senior English majors. In this course, we will closely study the works of the three Brontë sisters, Charlotte, Emily, and Anne. Although the Brontës are famous for their secluded lives on the moors of Yorkshire, their novels brilliantly engage many of the most urgent cultural concerns of the Victorian era, including poverty and social alienation; colonialism and empire; psychology, desire, and repression; religious belief and spirituality; the role of art and the imagination; and, especially, the social, economic, and political condition of women in the nineteenth century. We’ll explore these topics and others through readings of the Brontës’ major novels (Jane Eyre, Villette, Wuthering Heights, and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall), as well as some of their less well-known works, including their poetry and their astonishing juvenile literary experiments. We’ll also consider the enduring influence of the Brontës’ novels in film and literature; additional texts may thus include recent film adaptations of the novels, as well as works such as Jean Rhys’s Wide Sargasso Sea and Daphne Du Maurier’s Rebecca.

ENGL BC3909 Sr. Sem: The Family in Fiction & Film: The Poetics of Growing Up. 4 points.
Enrollment limited to Barnard senior Film Studies majors and Barnard senior English majors concentrating in Film Studies. We will look closely at 20th and 21st-Century stories of family life in novels, memoirs, a few children’s books, and movies in many genres, from melodramas to sitcoms. Authors include Gaston Bachelard (The Poetics of Space), D.W. Winnicott (On Playing and Reality), Ta-Nehisi Coates, Maggie Nelson, Toni Morrison, Alison Bechdel, Jonathan Franzen, J.D. Salinger, Astrid Lindgren and Vivian Gornick. Films by Sean Baker, Ingmar Bergman, Wes Anderson, Jennifer Kent, Barry Jenkins, Tamara Jenkins, Hirokazu Koreeda, Elia Kazan, Richard Linklater, Lance Hammer, Mike Mills, King Vidor, Andrei Zvyagintsev, and others.

ENGL BC3910 Sr. Sem: Sexuality, Sin, and Spirituality. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

(Formerly ENGL BC3997; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) The first half of the course is grounded in readings from Bible, Augustine, Petrarch and Donne, but the second half with move to later texts including Hawthorne’s The Scarlet Letter, and Flannery O’Connor stories. We will discuss as a class other texts we might want to add. For their senior essays, students will come up with their own topics and may explore the relation and intersection between sexuality, sin, and spirituality up into the present, and cross-culturally.

ENGL BC3911 Senior Seminar: Write to Vote. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

This seminar investigates the literary antecedents and cultural aftermath of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, with special attention to gendered and racial narratives of the ballot. Authors include Walt Whitman, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Thomas Dixon, Jr., William Faulkner, Zora Neale Hurston, Fannie Lou Hamer and Alice Walker.

ENGL BC3908 Sr. Sem: The American Sublime. 4 points.
(Formerly ENGL BC3998; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) "The empty spirit / In vacant space": gothicism, transcendentalism, and postmodern rapture. Traces of the sublime in the American literary landscape, featuring Poe, Melville, Emerson, Whitman, Dickinson, Stevens, Bishop, Didion, and Robinson.
ENGL BC3912 Senior Seminar: Intolerance, Tolerance, and Stories of Resistance. 4 points.
Enrollment limited to Barnard senior English majors. Intolerance seems worse than ever these days, and comes in so many forms. This course is an effort to explore the issues from a historical and literary emphasis, taking a transhistorical and transnational scope. We begin in seventeenth century England (Donne, Milton, Locke) when the concept of and word “toleration” emerged. It initially concerned religious toleration and freedom of “conscience,” but later expanded to the issues of women’s equality, race, and eventually sexuality (though religion is often never far from these issues). Though we begin with brief selections from the seventeenth century, we quickly move to Mary Wollstonecraft’s Rights of Women, Hawthorne’s Scarlet Letter (religion, sexuality, women), and then to the twentieth and twenty-first century, considering a variety of genres, mainly (but not exclusively) writings by women. Writers and texts may include: W.G. Sebald’s The Emigrants; Deborah Feldman’s Unorthodox; Toni Morrison’s Others and Ta-Nahisi Coates’ Between the World and Me; Tayari Jones, An American Marriage; Jeanette Winterson, Oranges are not the Only Fruit, Arundhati Roy, The God of Small Things; Stephanie Land, Maid; and Tara Westover, Educated.

ENGL BC3913 Sr. Sem: Human and Other Animal Identities. 4 points.
(Formerly ENGL BC3998; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) In this seminar, we will engage in an interdisciplinary study of intersections of human and non-human animal identities in selected literary, philosophical and theoretical texts. We will examine how constructions and representations of non-human animal identities confirm understandings and experiences of human ones, including racialized and gendered identities and study the ways in which non-human identities challenge claims to human exceptionalism. Some of the topics along which the readings will be arranged include liminality, (mis)-recognition, metamorphoses, suffering, as well as love. Readings include Aristotle, Euripides, Ovid, Montaigne, Descartes, Shakespeare, Kafka, Woolf, Morrison, Coetzee, Szymborska, Hughes, Haraway, and Derrida and essays by contemporary scholars such as Kim Hall and Karl Steel. Some class time will be devoted to the process of writing the thesis at all significant critical junctures.

ENGL BC3914 Sr. Sem: Exploring the 18th Century. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
This seminar will explore selected topics in the 18th century, including the transformation in print culture and development of new genres such as the novel, biography, and popular journalism; the emergence of women writers; the interplay between canonical authors and newcomers such as working class and Black writers; the literature of slavery and abolition; poetic experimentation; and the turn to Romanticism. Writers include Behn, Defoe, Pope, Johnson, Richardson, Sterne, Wheatley, Blake, Cowper, Equiano, Boswell, Wollstonecraft, Wordsworth, and Austen. Students will be invited to propose additional writers for our weekly discussions and to include in their projects writers beyond the syllabus.

ENGL BC3915 Sr. Sem: Late Shakespeare: Visions and Revisions. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
Shakespeare’s last plays as both experimental and re-visionary. Topics will include aesthetics, philosophy, politics, sexuality, and gender, as well as post-1950 literary criticism’s reconstruction of these final plays. Probable texts: Othello, King Lear, Antony and Cleopatra, The Winter’s Tale, and The Tempest.

ENGL BC3916 Sr. Sem: Gender, Sexuality and the American Stage: Performing the Body Politic. 4 points.
Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.
(Formerly ENGL BC3998; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) This seminar investigates how American theatre/performance, as read through the lens of gender and sexuality, operates as a cultural force. Simply put, the U.S. is obsessed with sex; theatre/performance has proven a fertile medium for America’s expression of this obsession. Exploring texts from the seventeenth through the twenty-first centuries, we will consider how performance intersects with the nation state’s desire to regulate how we “practice” gender both publicly and behind closed doors. How is performance, which always includes gendered/raced/classed/sexualized bodies, situated in relationship to ideas of a national body politic? How does the American nation state hinge on how gender and sexuality are performed both on-stage and off? Authors include John Winthrop, Dion Boucicault, Lillian Hellman, Tennessee Williams, David Henry Hwang, Michel Foucault, Jose Muñoz, Jill Dolan, Suzan-Lori Parks, Holly Hughes, Tony Kushner, Lisa Kron, Margaret Cho and performance groups Split Britches, Five Lesbian Brothers, Pomo Afro Homos.

ENGL BC3917 Senior Seminar: Words and Pictures: The Intersection of Literary and Visual Art. 4 points.
Enrollment limited to Barnard senior English majors. In this class we will explore literary texts that focus on visual experience, especially painting and sculpture. What kinds of questions do these texts raise about the nature of aesthetic experience? How does what we mean by aesthetic experience change through time? Our readings will range from ancient to modern: Homer, Ovid, Chaucer, Spenser, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Herder, Barthes, Woolf, Ishiguro, Dove, Howe, Sebald, among others. We will also read widely in the history of aesthetic philosophy and critical theory.
ENGL BC3918 Senior Seminar: Late Victorian and Modern Drama. 4 points.

Drama in a period of rapid transition. The interaction of changing social structures and performative traditions. Protest plays, problem plays, and plays pursuing new social and aesthetic possibilities vie for attention and authority. Our seminar will explore fluid relationships between realism and theatricalism, historicism and modernism, convention and invention, adaptation and interpretation. We will read texts, view films and stage adaptations, and attend NYC production. Playwrights may include Dion Boucicault, Branden Jacobs-Jenkins, Arthur Wing Pinero, Patrick Marber, Elizabeth Robins, Evelyn Glover, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, Henrik Ibsen, Anton Chekhov, Caryl Churchill, Noel Coward, and Emma Rice.

| Fall 2019: ENGL BC3918 |  |
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| Course Number | Section/Call Number | Times/Location | Instructor | Points | Enrollment |
| ENGL 3918 | 001/08002 | W 11:00am - 12:50pm | Patricia Denison | 4 | 7/10 |

ENGL BC3919 Senior Seminar: Virginia Woolf. 4 points.

We will read all eight novels of Virginia Woolf, as well as *A Room of One's Own* and *Three Guineas* and selections from her diaries and criticism.

| Fall 2019: ENGL BC3919 |  |
|------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|
| Course Number | Section/Call Number | Times/Location | Instructor | Points | Enrollment |
| ENGL 3919 | 001/08003 | T 10:10am - 4:00pm | Mary Gordon | 4 | 10/10 |

ENGL BC3920 Senior Seminar: Immigration, Immigration, and the Borders of American Literature. 4 points.

This course will explore representations of voluntary and forced migration as a path toward understanding the formation of literary traditions and histories in the US and the Americas. How do we think about immigrant literature if the immigrant was here before the literature? Where does American literature begin end if a mobile subject carries her words across borders and genres? In addition to reading fictional and non-fictional narratives of cultural literacy and migration by writers like Frederick Douglass, Julia Alvarez, and Valeria Luiselli, we’ll examine the ways in which contemporary discourses of relocation generate surprising returns to what we might recognize as the proto-exceptualist and/or post-apocalyptic foundations of American literature and culture.

| Fall 2019: ENGL BC3920 |  |
|------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|
| Course Number | Section/Call Number | Times/Location | Instructor | Points | Enrollment |
| ENGL 3920 | 001/08004 | T 10:10am - 12:00pm | Kristin Carter | 4 | 7/10 |

ENGL BC3921 Senior Seminar: Women Writers in the Long 18th Century. 4 points.

Not offered during 2019-20 academic year.

From Aphra Behn and Anne Bradstreet at the end of the 17th century to Jane Austen in the early 19th, women writers had a widespread, prolific, and influential presence in the history of English literature. This seminar will examine some of the major women writers, along with lesser known figures, with attention to texts in many genres, from drama and poetry to the novel and prose nonfiction, and to the literary culture of the larger Atlantic world. Students can devise their seminar projects either as anthologies with critical apparatus or as long critical essays, focused on individual writers, selected texts, or thematic and critical ideas that span the era.

ENGL BC3924 Senior Seminar: Common Languages. 4 points.

Enrollment limited to Barnard senior English majors. Are humans, alone among the species, caught in the clutches of a death drive? This course revives "the dream of a common language,"* ways to elude the tragic trajectory of alienation. Writers include Paul Auster, J. M. Coetzee, Mohsin Hamid, David Malouf, Claudia Rankine,* Adrienne Rich, Juan José Saer, and Virginia Woolf.

| Spring 2020: ENGL BC3924 |  |
|---------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|
| Course Number | Section/Call Number | Times/Location | Instructor | Points | Enrollment |
| ENGL 3924 | 001/00532 | W 11:00am - 12:50pm | Margaret Vandenbarg | 4 | 7/10 |

ENGL BC3926 Senior Sem: Tradition and Nonconformity: Marlowe, Shakespeare, Woolf, Borges, and Baldwin. 4 points.

How does a literary lineage develop by challenging its own perceived norms? How can tradition itself be, in other words, unconventional? Focusing on the work of Christopher Marlowe, William Shakespeare, Virginia Woolf, Jorge Luis Borges, and James Baldwin, we will study texts that suggest the complexity of each author’s engagement with his or her literary inheritances.

| Fall 2019: ENGL BC3926 |  |
|------------------------|--|---|---|---|---|
| Course Number | Section/Call Number | Times/Location | Instructor | Points | Enrollment |
| ENGL 3926 | 001/08076 | Th 4:10pm - 6:00pm | Rachel Eisendrath | 4 | 10/10 |

ENGL BC3927 Senior Seminar: "a d—d mob of scribbling women": Nineteenth-century American Women Writers. 4 points.

(Formerly ENGL BC3997.06; this course has been renumbered but has not changed in content.) In 1855, Nathaniel Hawthorne complained that American publishing was "wholly given over to a d—d mob of scribbling women," and that he could not hope to compete with women writers for popularity or sales. Yet Hawthorne's texts were canonized as American classics, while texts by nineteenth-century women writers were largely ignored by the academy until late in the twentieth century. This course considers a variety of texts by nineteenth-century American women, including novels, short fiction, poetry, and journalism. We'll consider women's writing and women's reading through a variety of lenses, including domesticity and women's sphere, political action and suffrage, slavery and abolition, the economics of writing and publishing, sentimentality and anger, and canon formation and literary merit. Authors include Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Susan Warner, Fanny Fern, Harriet Jacobs, Elizabeth Drew Stoddard, Louisa May Alcott, Emily Dickinson, Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins, Nellie Bly, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, and Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.

| Fall 2019: ENGL BC3927 |  |
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| Course Number | Section/Call Number | Times/Location | Instructor | Points | Enrollment |
| ENGL 3927 | 001/08077 | Th 2:10pm - 4:00pm | Lisa Jordis | 4 | 2/10 |
ENGL BC3996 Senior Seminar: The Novel and Economic Justice. 4 points.
The industrial revolution inspired novelists to explore the ways in which money, or the lack of it, forms or deforms our characters. It also inspired the writings of Karl Marx, the great theorist of economic justice. In this seminar we will read five of the greatest nineteenth-century novels – Godwin’s Caleb Williams, Austen’s Persuasion, Flaubert’s Madame Bovary, Eliot’s Middlemarch and Hardy’s Jude the Obscure – alongside Marx’s most influential writings. We will pay special attention to Marxist notions of materialism; alienation and human flourishing; capital and labour; classes; and ideology. Special emphasis will also be given to the Marxist approach in the study of culture, the role of intellectuals (such as ourselves) and the relationship between capitalism and culture – through theorists like Gramsci, the Frankfurt School, and Raymond Williams.

ENGL BC3996 Special Project in English. 1 point.
Application required: https://english.barnard.edu/english/independent-studies/. Senior English majors who are concentrating in writing and who have completed two creative writing courses will normally take this Special Project in combination with an additional creative writing course.

Senior English majors who are concentrating in theatre and who have completed two creative writing courses will normally take this Special Project in combination with an additional dramatic literature course.

For both writing and theatre concentrators, this combined special project counts in place of one senior seminar.

In certain cases, ENGL BC3999 may be substituted for the Special Project.

In rare cases, the English Department Chair may permit an English major not concentrating in writing or theatre to take ENGL BC3996 in combination with another course.

ENGL BC3999 Independent Study. 4 points.
Application required: https://english.barnard.edu/english/independent-studies/. Senior majors who wish to substitute Independent Study for one of the two required senior seminars should consult the chair. Permission is given rarely and only to students who present a clear and well-defined topic of study, who have a department sponsor, and who submit their proposals well in advance of the semester in which they will register. There is no independent study for screenwriting or film production.

Cross-Listed Courses
DNCE BC3000 From Page to Stage: Interactions of Literature and Choreography. 3 points.
A survey of how dance and embodied performance adapt textual sources and even generate text. How do moving bodies enhance or subvert words in order to tell a story, and whose story do they tell? Includes the study of plays, poems, and political speech; and of ballet, experimental dance, dance-theater, silent film, physical theater, and puppetry.

FILM BC3119 Screenwriting. 3 points.
Prerequisites: FILM BC3201 or equivalent. Enrollment limited to 12 students. Priority is given to Film Studies majors/concentrations in order of class seniority.
Corequisites: (Since this is a Film course, it does not count as a writing course for English majors with a Writing Concentration.) Practical workshop in dramatic writing for the screen. Through exercises and games specifically catered to the writing of scenes and concrete scene work, students explore and develop an understanding for the basic principles of screenwriting, learn how to find the right form and structure for each story, and how to achieve thematic richness, emotional depth, and narrative rhythm. By the end of the class students will have written a 10-12 page short and/or have material for the development of a feature screenplay.

FILM BC3120 Feature Film Screenwriting. 3 points.
Prerequisites: FILM BC3201 or equivalent. Enrollment limited to 12 students. Priority is given to Film Studies majors/concentrations in order of class seniority.
Corequisites: (Since this is a Film course, it does not count as a writing course for English majors with a Writing Concentration.) Workshop in feature film writing. Students will enter the course with a story idea, ready to start a feature screenplay. Through lectures and workshop discussions, the course will critique the details of character development and scene construction. Analysis of student work will prompt generalized conversations/lectures on the fundamentals of film writing. Emphasis will be placed on character as the engine of story.
FILM BC3201 Introduction to Film and Media Studies. 3 points.
BC: Fulfillment of General Education Requirement: The Visual and Performing Arts (ART)., Discussion Section Required

Prerequisites: Open to first-year students.
Corequisites: Enroll in the required Discussion Section through FILM BC 3204: Discussion Section.
Introductory survey of the history, aesthetics and theories of film. Topics in American and International cinema are explored through weekly screenings, readings, discussion, and lecture. A complete introduction to cinema studies, this course is also the prerequisite for further film courses at Columbia and Barnard.

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