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Fwd: 2 course consults

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Response to HIST 3848

This course does not overlap with CHIC courses.

Interesting class that makes more sense when I read the weekly schedule of topics. I recommend that the professor may wish to make the description align better with the content that appears in the course schedule.

Response to HIST 3849

This course does not overlap with a CHIC course, although one class CHIC 1102 also teaching the history of the Chicano Studies origins in student protest against UMN. That content is taught over three weeks.

This is a very interesting and important, timely topic for UMN undergraduates.

The assigned reading may be too much on a weekly basis, although I did not count page numbers because the type or genre can increase or decrease reading time for students.

On Thu, Aug 29, 2024 at 1:19 PM Sarah Corzine <stock194@umn.edu> wrote:

Hi Karen Mary

Can you take a look at Yalile's two new course proposals and write up a couple sentences for them? They are also scrambling to get their course on the Sept 5th docket!

If it helps here's what Kale wrote about HIST 3848:

Yalile Surriel's course looks great. My main feedback is that there is too much reading. This generation of UMN students will definitely have a hard time keeping up with the reading assignments (in my humble opinion.) The amount of reading may also turn off students and cause them to drop the class. Not trying to be harsh, just wanting to give her input, so that her class enrolls well.

Also- one glaring omission is that there is no specific discussion of neoliberalism and neoliberal economics. David Harvey posits that neoliberal policies and practices began in the early 1970s. I would ask her to explore that a little bit and make space for it as it's an important concept in American Studies.

--Sarah

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Now more than ever, in solidarity,

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The University of Minnesota is located on Dakota and Ojibwe lands. I join those who ask: what commitments and obligations flow from that acknowledgment? Before you answer, consider this fact: The U's permanent trust fund controls roughly \$600 million in royalties from iron ore mining, timber sales and other revenues derived from land taken from the Ojibwe and the Dakota. Source: The 2023 report by the [TRUTH](#) (Towards Recognition and University-Tribal Healing). Short [news](#) story about the report.

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