

TIMETABLE

Spring-Summer 2017

As of 15 May 2017

Please note that changes may be made to the timetable at any time during the year. Updated versions will be emailed to students; as well the timetable will be posted on the program web site: <http://cmct.gradstudies.yorku.ca/> "Current Students", "Courses".

All course scheduling is tentative. Courses are sometimes changed at the last moment for reasons beyond our control.

Communication & Culture courses start the weeks of:
May 1st and May 8th at York and Ryerson. Please refer to the Course Start Date column for specific start dates.

Unless otherwise indicated.

Courses in other graduate programs on which we are cross-listed may have other start times. Please refer to timetable.

Course descriptions: available on the York or Ryerson Com Cult web sites. Descriptions for Selected Topics courses will be provided at the end of the timetable, when available.

CATALOG NUMBERS (YORK ONLY) - these are six digit (or letter/number) combinations which you use to enroll in a course. You will find them on the online lecture schedule, when you register for the summer term.

YORK UNIVERSITY

http://www.yorku.ca/web/futurestudents/map/keele_map.html

RYERSON UNIVERSITY

<http://www.ryerson.ca/maps/>

There are no classes, Monday, 22 May, Victoria Day

SUMMER 2017 TIMETABLE

Spring-Summer TERM 2017							Congress Week of May 27 – June 2. Classes MAY be cancelled. Please check with instructor.
YK Crs. No.	RY Crs No.	Title	Course Status	Instructor	Locatio n	Day/Time	Course Start Date & End Date
6005 3.0, Section A	8905 Sect 1	Masters Research Specialization & Practice [MA Pro-Seminar] Group A (ONLY for those who took Research Methodologies in WI 17)	Req. MA	Danielle Robinson drobin@yorku.ca	YK DB 2008	Tues/Thurs 10:00am – 1:00pm	May 9 - June 22
6005 3.0, Section B	8905 Sect 2	Masters Research Specialization & Practice [MA Pro-Seminar] Group A (ONLY for those who took Research Methodologies in WI 17)	Req. MA	Erin McCurdy emccurdy@ryerson.ca Joey Jakob joey.jakob@ryerson.ca	RY KHS 335	Mon/Wed/Fri 10:30am – 1:30pm	May 1 - May 29
7005 3.0	9906	PhD Field Seminar: Disciplinary Practices This seminar is compulsory for all FT doctoral students who started in Fall 2014 Part-time students (incoming Fall 2016) may elect to take the course in 2017-18.	Req. PhD	Steve Bailey bailey@yorku.ca	YK R S125	Mon-Fri 10:30am - 1:30pm Friday 10:30am - 4:30pm	May 1 - May 12
Media & Culture							
6096 3.0	8927	Reading Film	Elec. MC	Murray Pomerance mpomeran@soc.ryerson.ca	RY JOR 1043	Mon/Wed 3:00pm – 6:00pm	May 3 – June 21
6126 3.0	8829	Modernist Literary Circles: A Cultural Approach	Elec. MC	Irene Gammel gammel@ryerson.ca MLC Gallery, 111 Gerrard E.	RY MLC Gallery	Mon/Wed 3:00pm – 6:00pm	May 3 – June 21
Politics & Policy							
6308 3.0	8953	The Politics of Intellectual Property	Elec. PP	Rosemary Coombe rcoombe@yorku.ca	YK DB 2008	Tues/Thurs 4:00pm – 7:00pm	May 9 - June 22
Technology in Practice							
6527 3.0		Accelerating Technicity	Elec. TP	Shannon Bell shanbell@yorku.ca	YK ACE 008	Tues/Thurs 11:30am – 2:30pm	May 2- June 22
Cross-Listed Courses							
6113 3.0	8934	Contemporary Topics in Social Theory	Elec.	Syed Harris Ali hali@yorku.ca	YK R S202	Tues/Thurs 11:30am-1:30pm	May 2 - June 22

Tentative Update

Courses in other Graduate Programs

For York: check the online lecture schedule for courses in other graduate programs which may be of interest to you.
<https://w2prod.sis.yorku.ca/Apps/WebObjects/cdm>

ComCult students may take up to a maximum of two credits of out of program courses (including OVGS credits).

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY AND ECOLOGY (IPEE) SUMMER SCHOOL 2016

Sponsored by the Department of Geography, Department of Political Science, and the Faculty of Environmental Studies,
 York University, Toronto

The International Political Economy and Ecology (IPEE) Summer School is an annual intellectual highlight in the academic calendar at York University. Organized around the work of an influential guest scholar, the school is an exciting and intense two-week long seminar with daily meeting times. It is organized by the Faculty of Environmental Studies, the Department of Political Science and the Department of Geography.

THIS COURSE REQUIRES AN APPLICATION – DETAILS ON NEXT PAGE. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: TBA

POLS 6282 3.0 [Same as ENVS 6275, GEOG 5395 3.0]	International Political Economy and Ecology Summer School <i>Topic Summer 2017:</i>	Elec. PP	Guest Instructor Co-course directors: Liette Gilbert and Stefan Kipfer (Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University)	Room TBA	TBD
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In his masterful text, **Culture and Imperialism**, Edward Said writes:

"As imperialism increased in scope and depth, so too, in the colonies themselves, the resistance mounted. Just as in Europe, the global accumulation that gathered the colonial domains into the world economy was supported and enabled by a culture giving empire ideological license, so too in the overseas **imperium** the massive political, economic, military resistance was carried forward and informed by an actively provocative and challenging culture of resistance."

This graduate seminar will take up many of Said's core referents in this passage a colonial ideology, accumulation by dispossession, culture, and resistance via an exploration of the relationship between Western political theory and settler-colonization through five lenses: liberalism, marxism, feminism, anarchism, classical anti-colonialism and Indigenous resurgence. In doing so, we will attempt to answer, in a provisional manner, the following questions: in what ways have these diverse traditions within Western political thought served, either implicitly or explicitly, to justify the dispossession of Indigenous peoples' lands and self-determining authority, on the one hand, and in what ways have Indigenous peoples and their allies been able to critically appropriate and transform these theoretical frameworks to support Indigenous struggles for land and freedom, on the other? In answering these questions, this course will provide participants with a radical introduction and interrelated cultural, historical, political, and economic context that informs the experiences of First Nations/Indigenous people and communities in Canada

drawing from a foundational understanding that borrows from critical Western and Indigenous intellectual and cultural traditions.

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IPEE Summer School Application information

Students who are interested in taking this course (ENVS 6275/POLS 6282/GEOG 5395) must provide a short but detailed rationale that explains their substantial interest in the course. While ENVS/POLS and GEOG graduate students have priority in the admissions process, we very much welcome applications from other York University departments and faculties as well as other universities.

Please send your statement of interest to fesgpd@yorku.ca by

Dr. Liette Gilbert, Professor and Graduate Program Director
Faculty of Environmental Studies | York University | 4700 Keele Street | Toronto, ON | M3J 1P3

Academic credit for the Summer School will be one half-course equivalent (that is, for a one term graduate course).

York Com Cult students must file a "Request to Take a Course in Another Graduate Program at York for Credit" form. Please submit the form to the Com Cult program office.

Ryerson Com Cult students should speak to Jo Ann regarding the appropriate form.