

**UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM
LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES CONTENT COURSES
SUMMER 2009**

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If you have questions regarding your course work, please contact your advisors:

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Students should note that the following compilation of courses is based upon information available from other departments and online sources. Instructors and departments may change the scheduling and content of courses before the Summer semester commences. Students should consult with LOBOWEB to insure that information is correct. This document may be updated as more information becomes available. Be sure to consult the footer of the document to verify when the last update was made.

The course descriptions included in this document were obtained through faculty and departmental contacts as well as general catalog descriptions. If a description is absent, students should contact either the home department of the course offering or the instructor of record to see if a description is available.

Some undergraduate courses are listed here for the benefit of LAS undergraduate majors. Graduate students should always consult the UNM catalog to verify if an undergraduate course number will indeed offer graduate credit. If it is available, graduate students will need to submit a “**green card**” to the Registrar to insure proper coding for the course for credit. All students should consult the catalog to see if any particular course includes pre-requisites.

Inclusion of a course in this list does not necessarily mean that the course will earn you credit toward a graduate degree in Latin American Studies. For example, some of the courses listed in this document do not have significant Latin American Studies content in the lectures and readings alone. Those courses will require the inclusion of Latin America in projects and research papers, or through other Latin American content developed in consultation with the instructor. In such cases, students in the LAS Program will be asked to complete a departmental form that validates the percentage of Latin American Studies content received in that course. Some other courses listed are primarily theoretical or methodological in content. These courses may be used toward the MALAS only if they are recommended by either the concentration guidelines found in the Graduate Student Handbook or the student’s committee on studies. If you have any questions about which courses might require such documentation, consult your graduate student handbook and contact the Academic Program Manager.

Finally, there are some courses listed that will qualify for the Southwest Studies concentration or electives but not for core requirements of disciplinary concentrations. Be sure to read concentration guidelines and/or contact the Academic Program Manager for clarification on these courses.

This document is also posted as a PDF at <http://www.unm.edu/~lasunm/courses.html>. Students should consult the website to see if any updates to the list of courses have been made.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES COURSE OFFERINGS
SUMMER 2009**

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)

17841	340 010	Curandero: Mex-Folk Healing	MTWRF 8:10 – 12:40 July 20 – July 31 E. Torres
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This course will provide information on the history of Curanderismo (the art of Mexican Folk Healing) in the Southwest and Mexico. Exploring an integrative approach to medicine and featuring demonstrations that incorporate Curanderismo with various traditional and holistic health techniques, the course will use instructors who are healers and health practitioners from UNM, Mexico and the Albuquerque community.

COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING (CRP)

17675	535 001	Community Economics for Planners	MW 5:30 – 8:00 June 8 – August 1 C. Isaac
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Note: while this course does not inherently contain 50% content directly related to Latin America, Dr. Isaac is willing work with LAS students to ensure the course is appropriate for the graduate LAS concentration in CRP.

HISTORY (HIST)

16604	300 001	T: Chilean Dictatorship	MTWR 9:30 – 12:00
17618	500 001		June 8 – July 4 E. Hutchison

For many Chileans, the 11th of September became a powerful symbol of terror and devastation long before planes destroyed the Trade Center towers in 2001. This same date marked the day in 1973 when the Chilean military brought the elected regime of Socialist President Salvador Allende to a violent end, bombing the presidential palace and launching a 17-year period of military rule marked by human rights abuses, suppression of political dissent, and economic restructuring. The fact that the US had actively promoted the Chilean coup, and that it remained allied with the Chilean regime during its most brutal years, only made the parallels between 1973 and 2001 more striking; observers such as Chilean writer Ariel Dorfman and the BBC have noted the irony evident in this historical juxtaposition ever since.

However, the Chilean experience of electoral revolution, military dictatorship, and democratic transition from the 1960s through the 1990s has also been seen as a model – for good or for ill – of political and economic development in post-war Latin America. This course therefore examines the Chilean dictatorship – why it happened, what occurred, and why it ended – both on its own historical terms and as a window into regional dynamics of political violence, economic development, and US intervention in Cold War Latin America. Students will read a

variety of primary and secondary sources, view films and documentaries, and pursue independent research in order to better understand the historical significance of Chile's September 11. We will also examine Chile's history in the context of regional and global realities, examining topics such as the revolutionary left, civil-military relations, radical Christianity, counter-cultural movements, nationalism, agrarian reform, and new social movements. Undergraduates will be required to attend and participate in class sessions, complete required readings and short writing assignments, and prepare a research portfolio developed under the instructor's supervision. Graduate students enrolled in the course will also prepare additional readings, attend several seminar meetings, and write a longer final paper.

17735	300 002 Survey Lat Am Studies	MTWRF 8:10 – 10:10 June 8 – July 4 L. Larrichio
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This course surveys Latin American History from pre-Columbian times to the present. It explores economic and social dimensions of the major civilizations of the Americas; the European colonial establishment and incorporation of the region into the Atlantic economy; the emergence of independent nation-states, and the contemporary state of the region in the larger context of the world's economic and political realms. The information we will cover is wide-ranging, both chronologically and thematically, and encompasses learning through an interdisciplinary approach, including the use of historical sources, geography, anthropology, archaeology, sociology, linguistics, and environmental studies. In addition, we will examine New Mexico's unique place within the realm of Latin America. The course is divided into five parts, including a general introduction to the study of Latin America, and the pre-colonial, colonial, nineteenth century, and modern periods.

Also offered with LTAM 400.

15825	371 180 Early Mexico	TBA TBA
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NOTE: Offered online and ITV campus.

17617	463 001 Hispanic Frontiers in North America	MTWRF 10:30 – 12:30
17622	643 001	June 8 – July 4 B. Reyes

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES (LTAM)

10638	400 002 T: Survey Lat. Am. Studies	MTWRF 8:10 – 10:10 June 8 – July 4 L. Larrichio
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This course surveys Latin American History from pre-Columbian times to the present. It explores economic and social dimensions of the major civilizations of the Americas; the

European colonial establishment and incorporation of the region into the Atlantic economy; the emergence of independent nation-states, and the contemporary state of the region in the larger context of the world's economic and political realms. The information we will cover is wide-ranging, both chronologically and thematically, and encompasses learning through an interdisciplinary approach, including the use of historical sources, geography, anthropology, archaeology, sociology, linguistics, and environmental studies. In addition, we will examine New Mexico's unique place within the realm of Latin America. The course is divided into five parts, including a general introduction to the study of Latin America, and the pre-colonial, colonial, nineteenth century, and modern periods.

Also offered with HIST 300.

17758	400 010 T: Curandero: Mex. Folk Healing	MTWRF 8:10 – 12:40 July 20 – July 31 E. Torres
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This course will provide information on the history of Curanderismo (the art of Mexican Folk Healing) in the Southwest and Mexico. Exploring an integrative approach to medicine and featuring demonstrations that incorporate Curanderismo with various traditional and holistic health techniques, the course will use instructors who are healers and health practitioners from UNM, Mexico and the Albuquerque community.

MANAGEMENT (MGMT)

16612	594 002 NM-Mexico Business	TBA May 18 – May 22 D. Thomas
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NOTE: This course will be held in Mexico.

Please contact the instructor to verify openings are still available in this course.

SPANISH (SPAN)

11341	301 001 El Bilinguismo Español	MTWRF 9:20 – 11:20 June 8 – July 4 TBA
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17023	301 002 Vida Inmigrantes	MTWRF 10:30 – 12:30 July 6 – August 1 V. Calvillo
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17829	301 003 Business Spanish	MTWRF 10:30 – 12:30 June 8 – July 4 O. Andrade
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17703	301 004 Field Work: Acequia Culture	MTWRF 9:00 – 12:00 June 8 – July 4 E. Lamadrid
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15912	301 180 Hisp., Cult., & Language	TBA TBA TBA
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NOTE: Offered online and ITV campus.

17520	302 001 Developing Spanish Writing Skills	MTWRF 10:30 – 12:30 June 8 – July 4 Z. Balasch
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15913	302 180 Developing Spanish Writing Skills	TBA TBA TBA
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NOTE: Offered online and ITV campus.

11357	307 001 Introduction to Hispanic Literature	MTWRF 9:20 – 11:20 July 6 – August 1 E. Amason
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15915	307 180 Introduction to Hispanic Literature	TBA TBA TBA
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NOTE: Offered online and ITV campus.

14956	351 001	Introduction to Spanish Linguistics	MTWRF 12:50 – 2:50
16403	549 001		July 6 – August 1
			J. Sykes

14958	439 001	Ensayo Latinoamericano	MTWRF 12:50 – 2:50
11402	639 001		June 8 – July 4
			M. Lopez
