



HIST 2111-A1 (CRN 187) Summer Session 1 2019

ONLINE
Gordon State College

I. Course Title: HIST 2111 American History to 1865

II. Instructor: Dr. J. Franklin Williamson,
Assistant Professor of History

Contact Info: Russell Hall 104-A
678-359-5859

fwilliamson@gordonstate.edu

(E-mail is the best way to contact me during the summer!)

Office Hours: TR 9:00pm-10:00pm (*online*),
And by appointment

III. Learning Goals:

Content:

Upon completing this course, students will demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of the following topics:

1. The origins of colonization;
2. The growth of colonial society;
3. The Revolutionary era;
4. The growth of nationalism;
5. Sectionalism; and
6. The Civil War

Skills:

Upon completing this course, students will satisfactorily demonstrate the following skills:

1. Writing,

¹ Jean-Baptiste-Antoine DeVerger, watercolor, 1781, *American soldiers at the siege of Yorktown*, Wikipedia, [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1st_Rhode_Island_Regiment#/media/File:Soldiers_at_the_siege_of_Yorktown_\(1781\)_by_Jean-Baptiste-Antoine_DeVerger.png](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1st_Rhode_Island_Regiment#/media/File:Soldiers_at_the_siege_of_Yorktown_(1781)_by_Jean-Baptiste-Antoine_DeVerger.png) (accessed January 11, 2018).

- a. Clearly state a thesis,
 - b. Logically organize ideas, and
 - c. Evince no serious deficiencies with grammar and style;
2. Qualitative analysis,
 - a. Identify the historical significance of most or all events covered in this course,
 - b. Identify the historical significance of most or all people covered in this course, or
 - c. Identify the historical significance of most or all ideas covered in this course; and
3. Area knowledge
 - a. Display knowledge in more than on topic covered by this course.

IV. Description:

In this course, we will explore the history of some of the major events, people, ideas, concepts, beliefs and practices that have together defined the history of the United States of America, from the time before 1492, to the end of the Civil War. Taking this course will provide you with a variety of benefits, the most immediate of which will be the satisfaction of three credit hours of your Area E requirements. However, beyond checking boxes for graduation, this course will also introduce you to some of the basic tools of the historical profession, as well as help you hone skills that will be essential in your professional careers after college, no matter what major field of study you pursue.

Everything has a history. Every aspect of American life in 2019 is somehow connected to the past, whether recent or more distant. Contemporary American political-, social-, and even cultural leaders commonly argue that one or another facet of our lives in 2019 are (or are not) in tune with the longer tradition of “American History.” Indeed, many in American government today express their desire to “make American great again,” which is an implied historical argument – that *somewhere*, at *some* time in the past, America was somehow better than it is today. Of course it is easy to overstate similarities or differences between the present and the past but the job of historians is to analyze such claims, evaluate their evidence, think critically about their assumptions, and conclude whether such an interpretation of the past is convincing or not (and why).

In general, we could think of the history of “American History” as *a history of ideas* (such as “equality” and “freedom,” concepts whose definitions have been subject to debate and change over time) that help explain the U.S. as it is today. Conversely, we could also understand this history as *a story of choices made and actions taken* in pursuit of these ideals that similarly explains the way the country and its people appear at present. Together, we will look for examples of both of these characterizations and try to figure out which ideas or actions were most decisive in explaining the present day.

Besides learning lots of “stuff” about history, this class will also help you to practice *thinking historically*. Thinking historically means learning to approach a problem or event in the past (or the present day!) from a variety of perspectives, *with attention to the “five C’s:” Change (or Continuity), Context, Causality, Contingency, and Complexity*. We will pay attention to each of these factors when trying to understand how events unfolded and people made choices, and we will see that establishing *what* happened is usually much more straightforward than sorting

out the *why*. The bottom line is that thinking historically means looking for evidence and analyzing that evidence into an interpretation that explains the past events in question.

Finally, this class will help you improve your ability to *read closely*, *think critically*, and *write clearly and effectively*. You will have the opportunity to read, evaluate and then discuss a variety of primary sources from different historical eras. Additionally you will hone your critical thinking skills through writing a major essay, in which you will practice identifying and interpreting historical evidence, eventually deploying that evidence to support an argument in favor of your interpretation of a discrete historical question.

These separate dimensions of the course all reinforce each other and, by building up your skills in one area, you will be able to improve other areas more easily. Ultimately, I hope that, by the end of the course, you will be able to say that you **know** some facts, that you **understand** those facts' relationship to each other, and that you can **think** of a way to make an argument using these elements together.

V. Readings:

All required readings for this course are available as OER (Open-access Education Resources) materials. These texts will be made available through the course D2L page. There is no additional textbook to purchase.

Although not assigned, I highly encourage you to also keep up with current events and national and international news. While you may only have time to watch a few minutes of *CNN* or *Fox News* over your breakfast cereal, you should also try to expose yourself to more sophisticated, elite sources of information such as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Slate*, *Time*, *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *The National Review*, *The Economist*, and *The Guardian*, just to name a few. Since you are on your way to becoming a member of the educated class of professionals and leaders, it is all the more important that you inform yourself about the complex issues affecting the world around you. If you are stuck in traffic much of the day, try listening to NPR or BBC programming (over the airwaves or via podcast). Again, current events knowledge is not a requirement to be successful in this course but it may help you make sense of the “big picture” and why our subject matter is important.

VI. Assignments:

Paper Project: You will write one (1) major paper, interpreting primary and secondary sources to support a thesis-driven essay, in response to an assigned prompt. In short, you will choose three primary sources from an online archive, (one from the period before 1776, one from the period 1776 to 1828, and one from the period 1828 to 1865), and explain what these sources demonstrate about early American history. To help you complete this task in the most satisfactory way possible, you will complete this one paper in three stages, with each stage being submitted separately for a grade. **Papers submitted late will face deductions of one-third of a letter grade per day late. Plagiarism will not be tolerated.** I will give you much more information about this assignment in the Paper Project Module on D2L but here is a quick overview:

Part 1: Topic, sources, proto-thesis (describing the sources' contribution to the topic)	6%
Part 2: Draft thesis, outline, preview of evidence, significance	12%
Part 3: Final Draft	18%
TOTAL	36%

Exam: You will complete one (1) Final Exam, comprised of some combination of multiple-choice, fill-in-the-blank, ID, as well free-response questions, testing comprehension of the key terms but also larger topics presented in the modules and in the readings. I will give you much more information about this assignment (including a study guide) as we closer to the exam. The Final Exam will be worth 17% of your overall course grade. **Please note that the Final Exam will NOT be administered in-person, on campus. Instead, you must schedule and pay for an online test proctoring session with ProctorU (more information available on D2L).**

Reading Quizzes: I will give you five (5) quizzes (administered in D2L) over recent content, as well as the assigned primary document readings, which will be due on the dates indicated below. Each quiz will count as 6% of your course grade (for a total of 30% of your course grade). **Please note that there will be no make-ups in the event you do not complete one of the quizzes on-time, unless you have a valid excuse from a third-party.**

Preparation Quizzes: I will also give you three (3) small quizzes near the beginning of the semester to assess your readiness and willingness to abide by the rules and expectations outlined here in this syllabus (Syllabus Quiz), your understanding of the basics for using D2L (Orientation Quiz), and the basics of how historians make use of primary and secondary sources (Historical Methods Quiz). Each of these preparation quizzes will count as 1% of your course grade, for an overall total of 3% of your course grade. **Please note that there will be no make-ups in the event you do not complete one of the quizzes on-time, unless you have a valid excuse from a third-party.**

Discussions: You will complete five (5) D2L Discussions, one (1) Introductory Discussion to help you get acclimated to the mechanics of D2L's discussion features, and four (4) Content Discussions wherein you practice interpreting information from primary and secondary sources, in response to a questions. For each Content Discussion, in addition to posting your one Major Post and two Response Posts to the Discussion Forum, you will also submit your Major Post to the D2L Assignments Folder. The Introductory Discussion will be worth 2% of your course grade, each Content Discussion will be worth 3% of your course grade, for a total of 14% of your overall course grade. **Please note that there will be no make-ups in the event you do not complete one of the discussions on-time, unless you have a valid excuse from a third-party.**

VII. Key Dates:

Tuesday, June 11, 2019 is the Midpoint, the last day you can drop this class without receiving an automatic WF. If you decide that you have missed too many classes and therefore too much material to make up, it is your responsibility to follow [the College's official drop policy.](#)

Tuesday, June 25, 2019 is the last day to take the Final Exam. **Please note that the Final Exam will NOT be administered in-person, on campus. Instead, you must schedule and pay for an online test proctoring session with ProctorU (more information available on D2L).**

VIII. More information on ProctorU:

ProctorU is a live online proctoring service that allows you to take your exam from the comfort of your home. ProctorU is available 24/7, however you will need to schedule your proctoring session at least 72 hours in advance to avoid any on demand scheduling fees. Creating

a ProctorU account is very simple. All you will need to do is visit go.proctoru.com. ProctorU also provides free technical support to ensure you have the best testing situation possible. That is available at www.proctoru.com/testitout. On this page you will also be able to test your equipment, learn about what to expect during your proctoring session, and ask any questions you may have about the proctoring process with a ProctorU representative. In order to use ProctorU you will need to have a high-speed internet connection, a webcam (internal or external), a windows or apple Operating System, and a government issued photo id. ProctorU recommends that you visit proctoru.com/testitout prior to your proctoring session to test your equipment. Please note that, as a student, you will be required to submit payment (via all major credit cards) when you schedule your ProctorU exam (via your ProctorU account). The fee for the exam is based upon the length of time allotted to the exam (the fee distribution is located in the table below). For additional technical services needed before your exam, you can click on the button that says "connect to a live person." Test Taker Walk Through Video <https://vimeo.com/129576577> <https://www.proctoru.com/exam-readiness-guide/>. Please also review Gordon State's ProctorU Information site at: <http://www.gordonstate.edu/computer-services/proctor-u>.

More information about ProctorU can be found here:
http://www.gordonstate.edu/pdf/Essential_ProctorU_Information_for_Students.pdf

IX. Title IX:

Gordon State College is committed to providing an environment free of all forms of discrimination and sexual harassment, including sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking. If you (or someone you know) has experienced or experiences any of these incidents, know that you are not alone. All faculty members at Gordon State College are mandated reporters. Any student reporting any type of sexual harassment, sexual assault, dating violence, domestic violence or stalking must be made aware that any report made to a faculty member under the provisions of Title IX will be reported to the Title IX Coordinator or a Title IX Deputy Coordinator. If you wish to speak with someone confidentially, you must contact the Counseling and Accessibility Services office, Room 212, Student Life Center. The licensed counselors in the Counseling Office are able to provide confidential support. Gordon State College does not discriminate against any student on the basis of pregnancy, parenting or related conditions. Students seeking accommodations on the basis of pregnancy, parenting or related conditions should contact Counseling and Accessibility Services regarding the process of documenting pregnancy related issues and being approved for accommodations, including pregnancy related absences as defined under Title IX.

X. ADA and 504:

If you have a documented disability as described by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504, you may be eligible to receive accommodations to assist in programmatic and/or physical accessibility. The Counseling and Accessibility Services office located in the Student Center, Room 212 can assist you in formulating a reasonable accommodation plan and in providing support in developing appropriate accommodations to ensure equal access to all GSC programs and facilities. Course requirements will not be waived, but accommodations may assist you in meeting the requirements. For documentation requirements and for additional information, contact Counseling and Accessibility Services at 678-359-5585.

XI. House Bill 280:

For information regarding House Bill 280, see the University System of Georgia at the following link: <http://www.usg.edu/hb280>

XII. Religious Holidays:

Gordon State College acknowledges that the academic calendar can sometimes conflict with major holidays from among our diverse religious traditions. If a student must miss class due to the observance of a religious holiday, that absence may be excused. To be excused, the student must inform his/her instructors before the absence and make alternate arrangements for any work due at the time of the absence. An excused absence for the observance of a religious holiday does not excuse student from responsibility for required course work.

XIII. Hightower Collaborative Learning Center & Library:

The Hightower Collaborative Learning Center & Library offers Gordon State students specialized library research assistance. Students can meet with their personal librarians for one-on-one help in each discipline, major, or course to search and evaluate information sources effectively. Go to <http://libcal.gordonstate.edu/> to schedule an appointment by clicking the Personal Librarian tab or click on the Presentation Practice Room tab to make a reservation. For immediate help, call 678-359-5076 or stop by the Circulation/Check-Out Desk. You can also Ask A Librarian or drop by the Circulation/Check-Out Desk. Check the library's web site for hours, Electronic Resources, and LibGuides (subject- or class-specific research guides).

XIV. E-mail Policy:

E-mail is usually the best way to get in touch with me for any reason during the semester. You are, of course, also welcome to call my office and but you may have to leave a message but, **since this is an online course during the first summer session, I will not regularly be in my office.** Instead, I will grade assignments and answer e-mail mostly from home or from other locations away from campus. Therefore, I am more likely to receive and answer your question more quickly via e-mail.

Although we are using D2L for this class, **please do NOT use the “E-mail” feature embedded in D2L.** I will not respond to this e-mail address! And I do not expect you to, either! Instead, **always use fwilliamson@gordonstate.edu** to contact me, as I check it at least once every day. Having said that, you should not expect an immediate answer to your question (but you might get lucky). Please allow me approximately twenty-four hours to respond to you before sending me your question again (but be prepared to wait longer on weekends). You are also expected to regularly check your @gordonstate.edu e-mail address, since this is the only way I have of sending you important information and announcements but I will not expect a response from you in less than approximately twenty-four hours.

When you have a question you want to ask via e-mail, always check the syllabus for the answer before you click “send.” This is because most of the administrative or organizational questions students ask are already answered by the material in the syllabus. In fact, I may respond to your question about when is the midterm by saying, “check the syllabus.”

When you have a question that the syllabus does not answer, or a more specific, individual question, please take the time to observe the proper conventions of professional correspondence. That is, address your subject (“Hello Dr. Williamson”), identify yourself and

which class you are in (“this is Jane Doe from your Online HIST 2111 class”), then proceed to ask your question (“I am having trouble with the paper. Could you explain X in more detail?”). Finally, always end with a proper valediction and your name (“Thanks, Jane”). This may sound silly but, I guarantee, when you are writing a memo or professional e-mail to your supervisor one day, you will appreciate knowing how to make it sound more sophisticated than a text message. (And your boss will appreciate it, too!)

XV. Grades policy:

I am happy to talk to you individually about your grades after I have returned assignments to you, and I encourage you to e-mail me to ask questions and learn how to improve your score on the next assignment. However, after any graded work is returned to you, I ask that you wait 24 hours before contacting me with questions or concerns. Furthermore, I also need you to understand that grading is a painstakingly careful and methodical process for me, one that takes time but also ensures all students’ work is evaluated fairly. Therefore, I will not entertain requests to re-grade individual assignments – once I return them to you, grades are final.

In order to more discerningly and precisely evaluate students’ work, I rely on a “plus/minus” system of grading assignments submitted for this class. You will see a breakdown of the numeric equivalents of each grade I use below. Please note, however, that Gordon State College only recognizes whole letter grades (i.e. no plusses or minuses) as records of students’ final course grades. For example, if one essay is graded as an 81 and another graded as an 84, these two essays would receive different letter grades in this class. However, if one student’s final course grade is an 81 and another’s is an 84, both students would receive a grade of “B” for the class.

My in-class Grading Scale:	A	≥ 93
	A-	≥ 90
	B+	≥ 87
	B	≥ 83
	B-	≥ 80
	C+	≥ 77
	C	≥ 73
	C-	≥ 70
	D+	≥ 67
	D	≥ 60
	F	≤ 59

Gordon State College’s Grading Scale (for final course grades):

A	≥90
B	≥80
C	≥70
D	≥60
F	≤59

Any paper assignment(s) not turned in on time will be subject to a penalty of 1/3 of a letter grade for each day they are late. I do not accept late quizzes or discussion posts unless you have a valid excuse from a third-party. For example, a “B” quality paper turned in two days late would receive a grade of “C+.” *You should not read this as permission to wantonly submit your work late.* These penalties accrue into significant losses in points very quickly, meaning that it is in your best interest to turn papers in on time. Having said that, some points are always better

than no points, so a late paper is usually better than no paper. In any event, if you know you will have to turn in an assignment late, **please contact me** as far in advance of the deadline as possible, so that I will know you are still working and planning to submit the assignment. **No late assignments will be accepted after the final exam.**

While we are on the subject of graded work, I should point out that I expect all students to abide by the Gordon State College policy on Academic Dishonesty, [found on page 85 of the Academic Catalog](#). The official definitions of academic dishonesty can be [found on page 377-378 of the Academic Catalog](#) but, in short, academic dishonesty means anything from cheating, to plagiarism, to completing an assignment for another person – basically any instance wherein you submit for a grade work that you did not complete yourself. This means that all assignments completed and submitted by a student **must consist solely of that individual student's own, original work.** This means you are **not permitted to plagiarize material** in papers you write for this class, you are **not permitted to assist others in answering questions on quizzes or exams** administered in this class, and you are **not permitted to use unauthorized or otherwise prohibited notes or aids** when completing such quizzes or exams yourself.

By taking this course, you agree that all required paper assignments may be subject to submission of textual similarity review to Turnitin.com. All submitted papers will be included as source documents in the Turnitin.com reference database solely for the purpose of detecting plagiarism in other papers. Use of the Turnitin.com service is subject to the Terms and Conditions of Use posted on the Turnitin.com site http://turnitin.com/en_us/about-us/privacy. According to the Family Compliance Office of the U.S. Department of Education, your papers are education records within the meaning of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) (<http://www.ed.gov/policy/gen/guid/fpc/ferpa/index.html>). Education records may not be disclosed to third parties in a form that identifies you without your consent. Since Turnitin.com is a third party, you must choose one of the two ways below (not both) to submit papers to Turnitin.com in order to comply with FERPA:

a. **YOU CONSENT TO DISCLOSE PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION**

TURNITIN.COM: You may consent to release your personal identification to Turnitin.com by simply uploading your paper to the D2L Assignments Folder for this course, which will automatically submit your paper to TII's plagiarism checker.

OR

b. **YOU DO NOT CONSENT TO DISCLOSE PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION**
TO TRUNITIN.COM: If you choose not to consent to release your personal identification to Turnitin.com, you must send your paper to your instructor by email as an electronic attachment that can be opened by Microsoft Word, by the deadline given on the syllabus. Your identifying information will be removed and the paper uploaded to Turnitin.com for you.

Your paper will be processed by Turnitin.com whichever option you choose. The different options simply determine how the paper is submitted to Turnitin.com and whether the paper has your name on it. Please note that in Turnitin.com there is a "test upload" assignment area for your paper. Because test uploads are not required or graded, and need not be a sample of your own work, they are not "education records." Also note that, if you upload an early draft of your paper to the test upload assignment, and then upload the final assignment, the final originality report will show that a substantial part of your paper is identical to your draft. That is expected. You can read more about Turnitin.com here: <http://www.turnitin.com>

As you can tell by now, I take academic honesty very seriously. Yet I also want to help you develop your skills at analysis, critical thinking, and writing. So when you are working on

your papers, if you are not sure what constitutes plagiarism or academic dishonesty, [here is an excellent tutorial](#) from the UNC-Chapel Hill Writing Center, as well as [another very helpful guide](#) from the Perdue University Online Writing Lab. Also please note that [Gordon State College's Writing Center](#) also offers a variety of services in helping students develop their own work, so do take advantage of these resources, too. Of course, if you encounter a problem or question while preparing your papers, you can also [contact me](#) and I will help you find an answer.

By the way, any student found to have committed academic dishonesty will face one of the four possible sanctions outlined in the Academic Catalog, as best warrants each individual case:

- 1.) "a grade of F for the assignment and/or require remedial action by the student"
- 2.) "a grade of 0 for the assignment and/or require remedial action by the student"
- 3.) "a failing grade in the course"
- 4.) "refer the matter to the Provost"

Once again, if at any time you are unsure of what is permitted or not permitted, **please don't hesitate to ask me!**

XVI. Schedule (Subject to change):

WEEK 1

R 5/30: Read the Course Syllabus,
Read all materials in the Orientation Module,
Complete Syllabus Quiz,
Complete Orientation Quiz,
Complete Introductory Discussion

F 5/31: Read all materials in the Historical Methods Module,
Read/view all materials in the Introductory Chapter Module,
1. Background to the Colonial Era,
2. Video: [The Black Legend, Native Americans, and Spaniards](#) (11:20),
3. Primary source: [Bartolomeo de las Casas, A Short Account of the Destruction of the Indies](#) (1542)
Complete Historical Methods Quiz

WEEK 2

M 6/3: Read/view all materials in the Chapter 1 Module,
1. Chapter One: The Colonial South,
2. Video: [When Is Thanksgiving? Colonizing America](#) (12:26),
3. Primary source: [Nathanial Bacon, Declaration in the Name of the People](#) (July 30, 1676)
Read/view all materials in the Chapter 2 Module,
1. Chapter Two: The Colonial North,
2. Video: [The Natives and the English](#) (11:27),
3. Primary source: [Charter of Massachusetts Bay](#) (1629)

T 6/4: Read/view all materials in the Chapter 3 Module,

1. Chapter Three: Eighteenth-Century Colonial Life,
2. Video: [The Quakers, the Dutch, and the Ladies](#) (11:38),
3. Primary sources:
 - (a) [Gottlieb Mittelberger On the Misfortune of indentured Servants](#) (1754),
 - (b) [Olaudah Equiano, The Life of Gustavus Vassa](#) (1789)

Syllabus Quiz due by 5:00pm,
Orientation Quiz due by 5:00pm,
Introductory Discussion due by 5:00pm,
Historical Methods Quiz due by 5:00pm

} These assignments will be used to
 } verify your “attendance” in the
 } course; failure to complete them
 } will lead to your removal from
 } the course.

W 6/5:

Complete Quiz 1 by 5:00pm

NOTE: Quiz 1 covers the Introduction and Chapters 1, 2, and 3, so you can read Chapters 4 and 5 after you complete the quiz.

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 4 Module,

1. Chapter Four: The French and Indian War,
2. Video: [The Seven Years War and the Great Awakening](#) (10:40),
3. Primary source: [Governor Glen, the Role of the Indians in the Rivalry Between France, Spain, and England](#) (1761)

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 5 Module,

1. Chapter Five: The American Revolution – Part One,
2. Video: [Taxes and Smuggling: Prelude to Revolution](#) (12:19),
3. Primary source: [Resolutions of the First Continental Congress](#) (October, 1774)

R 6/6:

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 6 Module,

1. Chapter Six: The American Revolution – Part Two,
2. Video: [Who Won the American Revolution?](#) (12:41),
3. Primary sources:
 - (a) [Charles Inglis, The True Interest of America Impartially Stated](#) (1776),
 - (b) [Thomas Jefferson, Declaration of Independence](#) (1776)

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 7 Module,

1. Chapter Seven: The Articles of Confederation
2. Video: [The Constitution, the Articles, and Federalism](#) (13:04),
3. Primary sources:
 - (a) [Thomas Jefferson, Thoughts on Slavery](#) (1782),
 - (b) [Judith Sargent Murray, On the Equality of the Sexes](#) (1790)

Discussion 1 MP due by 5:00pm (*Remember to also submit your MP to the Assignments Folder!*)

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

F 6/7:

Discussion 1 RPs due by 5:00pm,

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

Part 1 of Paper Assignment due by 5:00pm

NOTE: See guidelines on D2L

WEEK 3

M 6/10:

Quiz 2 due by 5:00pm

NOTE: Quiz 2 covers the Introduction and Chapters 4, 5, 6, and 7.

T 6/11:

Midpoint of the semester

Discussion 2 MP due by 5:00pm (*Remember to also submit your MP to the Assignments Folder!*),

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 8 Module,

1. Chapter Eight: The Early Republic,
2. Video: [Where US Politics Came From](#) (13:57),
3. Primary source: [George Washington, Proclamation on the Whiskey Rebellion](#) (1794)

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 9 Module,

1. Chapter Nine: Jeffersonian Democracy,
2. Videos: Jeffersonian Era
 - (a) [Thomas Jefferson and His Democracy](#) (13:19)
 - (b) [The War of 1812](#) (12:43),
3. Primary sources:
 - (a) [The Sedition Act of 1798](#),
 - (b) [The Kentucky Resolution of 1799](#)

W 6/12:

Discussion 2 RPs due by 5:00pm,

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

Quiz 3 due at 5:00pm

NOTE: Quiz 3 covers the Introduction and Chapters 8 and 9

R 6/13:

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 10 Module,

1. Chapter Ten: The Market Revolution,
2. Videos:
 - (a.) [The Market Revolution](#) (14:11),
 - (b.) [The Age of Jackson](#) (15:04),
3. Primary source: [Harriet Hanson Robinson, The Lowell Mill Girls Go On Strike](#) (1836)

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 11 Module,

1. Chapter Eleven: The North and Nineteenth-Century Thought,
2. Videos: The North in the 19th century
 - (a) [19th Century Reforms](#) (14:46),
 - (b) [Women in the 19th Century](#) (13:10),
3. Primary source: [Ralph Waldo Emerson, Self-Reliance](#) (1841)

F 6/14:

Part 2 of Paper Project due by 5:00pm

NOTE: See guidelines on D2L

WEEK 4

M 6/17: **Discussion 3 MP due by 5:00pm** (*Remember to also submit your MP to the Assignments Folder!*),

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 12 Module,

1. Chapter Twelve: The South: Slavery and Southern Life,
2. Video: [Slavery](#) (14:25),
3. Primary source: [Richard Furman, Exposition of The Views of the Baptists Relative to the Coloured Population in the United States in a Communication to the Governor of South Carolina](#) (1838)

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 13 Module,

1. Chapter Thirteen: Western Expansion
2. Video: [War & Expansion](#) (12:47),
3. Primary source: [John O'Sullivan on Manifest Destiny](#) (1839)

T 6/18: **Quiz 4 due by 5:00pm,**

NOTE: Quiz 4 covers the Introduction and Chapters 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Discussion 3 RPs due by 5:00pm (*Remember to also submit your MP to the Assignments Folder!*),

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

W 6/19:

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 14 Module,

1. Chapter Fourteen: Sectional Conflict,
2. Video: [The Election of 1860 and the Road to Disunion](#) (14:16),
3. Primary sources: [The Fugitive Slave Act](#) (September 18, 1850)

Read/view all materials in the Chapter 15 Module,

1. Chapter Fifteen: The Civil War,
2. Videos:
 - (a) [The Civil War: Part 1](#) (12:01),
 - (b) [The Civil War: Part 2](#) (10:54),
3. Primary sources:
 - (a) [Alexander H. Stephens, Cornerstone Address](#) (1861),
 - (b) [Abraham Lincoln, Emancipation Proclamation](#) (1862)

Final Exam testing window opens

R 6/20: **Quiz 5 due by 5:00pm,**

NOTE: Quiz 5 covers Chapters 14 and 15.

Final Exam testing window is open,

F 6/21:

Final Exam testing window is open,

Part 3 of Paper Project due by 5:00pm

NOTE: See guidelines on D2L

WEEK 5

M 6/24:

Final Exam testing window is open,

Discussion 4 MP due by 5:00pm (*Remember to also submit your MP to the

Assignments Folder!*)

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L

T 6/25:

Final Exam testing window closes at 3:00pm,

Discussion 4 RPs due by 5:00pm

NOTE: See directions and questions on D2L