The course this semester concentrates on comparative imperialism and colonialism in the nineteenth century. The course combines a reading seminar (weekly assignments to be discussed and critiqued) and a research seminar with final papers defended and critiqued. Students will take turns managing the discussions. Beginning students will be assigned some library exercises, while continuing students will submit a critical book review of no more than 600 words of a book relevant to their research. Continuing students may choose to carry out a bibliographic study in lieu of a research paper (not defended). Papers will be defended and critiqued in extra sessions during the last week of classes or possibly in the exam week, at times convenient for the majority. Grading is 50% for the final paper, which must be submitted by December 20, 1991 and 50% for all other oral work, which includes oral participation of all kinds, as well as the exercises or book review.

ALL ASSIGNMENTS ARE TO BOOKS ON 3 HOUR RESERVE IN HELEN WHITE.

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