

Electronic Course Authorization System (ECAS)

ANTH 3206 - VIEW COURSE PROPOSAL

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Approvals Received: **Department**
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Approvals Pending: **Curriculum Committee** > Campus Assembly > Catalog

Effective Status: Active

Effective Term: **New:** 1099 - Fall 2009
 Old: 1089 - Fall 2008

Course: ANTH 3206

Institution: UMNMO - Morris

Career: UGRD

College: MDSS - Division of Social Sciences

Department: **New:** 10574 - UMM-Soc Sciences, Div of-Adm
 Old: 10574 - M Social Science Admin

General

Course Title Short: Ecological Anthropology

Course Title Long: Ecological Anthropology

**Max-Min Credits
 for Course:** 4.0 to 4.0 credit(s)

**Catalog
 Description:** **New:** Exploration of human ecology and the causes and effects of environmental change, using data from archaeology, biological anthropology, and cultural anthropology. Emphasis on understanding the social and economic context of human adaptations to the environment. Class will explore cultures worldwide and through time that have (or have failed to) live sustainably.
 Old: Exploration of human ecology and the causes and effects of environmental change, using data from archaeology, biological anthropology, and cultural anthropology. Emphasis on understanding the social and economic context of human adaptations to the environment. Exploration of cultures worldwide and through time that have (or have failed to) live sustainably.

**Additional Course
 Information
 (for catalog
 production):** <no text provided>

Grading Basis: Stdnt Opt

Honors Course: No

Delivery Mode(s): Classroom

**Years most
 frequently offered:** **New:** Every academic year
 Old: Other frequency

**Term(s) most
 frequently offered:** **New:** Fall
 Old: Spring

Component 1: SEM (with final exam)

<u>Auto-Enroll Course:</u>	No
<u>Graded Component:</u>	SEM
<u>Academic Progress Units:</u>	Not allowed to bypass limits. 4.0 credit(s)
<u>Financial Aid Progress Units:</u>	Not allowed to bypass limits. 4.0 credit(s)
<u>Repetition of Course:</u>	Repetition not allowed.
<u>Course Prerequisites for Catalog:</u>	New: 1111 or 2101 or 2103 Old: 1111, 2101
<u>Course Equivalency:</u>	No course equivalencies
<u>Consent Requirement:</u>	No required consent
<u>Enforced Prerequisites (course-based or non-course-based)</u>	No prerequisites
<u>Editor Comments:</u>	New: 09.18.08 - Edited for PSoft. jls Edited for catalog 09.06.07 NEH. 09.06.07 - Edited for PSoft. jlm. 09.06.07 - Received provisional approval [not seeking regular approval at this time; faculty are not tenure track yet]. jlm Old: 09.06.07 - Edited for PSoft. jlm. Edited for catalog 09.06.07 NEH. 09.06.07 - Received provisional approval [not seeking regular approval at this time; faculty are not tenure track yet]. jlm
<u>Proposal Changes:</u>	<no text provided>
<u>History Information:</u>	New: Goals: 1) To introduce students to ecological theory and its application to humans. 2) To place our own society and contemporary environmental problems within a wider social context and a deeper temporal framework. 3) To understand what it means to live "sustainably". How can this be achieved? What are the social and economic implications of sustainable living for modern societies around the world? Assessment: Student learning would be evaluated on the basis of in-class participation in discussion sections. Students will also make two group presentations and write a research paper, with the topic to be decided in consultation with the instructor. Two essay exams will focus on comprehension of the readings. Old: Goals: 1) To introduce students to ecological theory and its application to humans. 2) To place our own society and contemporary environmental problems within a wider social context and a deeper temporal framework. 3) To understand what it means to live "sustainably". How can this be achieved? What are the social and economic implications of sustainable living for modern societies around the world? Assessment: Student learning would be evaluated on the basis of in-class participation in discussion sections. Students will also write a research paper, with the topic to be decided in consultation with the instructor. Two essay exams will focus on comprehension of the readings.
<u>Assessment and Goals:</u>	<no text provided>

**Rationale for
Changes or
Exceptions:**

New: ECOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY IS ONE OF THE MAJOR SCHOOLS OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL THOUGHT. AT THIS MOMENT, THERE IS NO OVERVIEW COURSE TAUGHT IN THE DISCIPLINE. THIS CLASS WILL ALSO COUNT AS AN ELECTIVE IN THE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR.
Old: ECOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY IS ONE OF THE MAJOR SCHOOLS OF ANTHROPOLOGICAL THOUGHT. AT THIS MOMENT, THERE IS NOT AN OVERVIEW COURSE TAUGHT IN THE DISCIPLINE. THIS CLASS WOULD ALSO FIT NICELY WITH THE PLANNED ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR.

General Education

Faculty

Rebecca Dean

Sponsor Name:

Requirement

this course fulfills:

ENVT - ENVT People and the Environment

**Provisional
Approval:**

New: Requested on Sep 23, 2008
Old: Requested on Sep 6, 2007

**Regular
Approval:**

New: Not requested
Old: Not Requested

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