

Course Number

CLS-140-01

Course Description

For thousands of years, the Aegean has been home to dynamic societies whose complex interactions with each other and with the broader region produced some of the most distinctive cultural and political achievements of the ancient world. This course introduces students to the physical remains these societies left behind. We study key concepts of Greek archaeology, including issues of chronology and ethics, as well as major themes in the study of the ancient Greek world, such as religion and the emergence of the city-state. Special attention is paid to new developments in archaeological research methods. We begin around 3000 BCE with the rise of the region's first complex civilizations, and end around 100 BCE with the transformations brought about by Alexander the Great. Along the way, we explore how archaeological investigations reveal the distinctiveness of ancient Greece and help us reconstruct the daily lives of people in antiquity.

Academic Term

21/WI

Instructor

Commito, Angela

Location & Meeting Time

Visual Arts Building-204+ M/W/F 12:20PM-01:25PM LEC

Petition

N

Credits

1.00

Capacity

30

Total Students

30

Additional Information

<http://www.union.edu/Classics>

Common Curriculum

HUM Arts & Humanities

LCC Languages & Cultures

Academic Department

Classics

Field Of Study

Classics (CLS)