

Course Number
AMS-251T-01
Course Description

This course focuses on the ways Washington, DC residents, writers, politicians and critics have defined the nation's capital, exploring the dichotomy between Washington as the lived city, with that as the nation's public capital (and spectacle). The course examines the racial and class shifts over the last century in its residential space, its recent rapid gentrification, and the dramatic racial and class divide in both living space and working space. Moreover, the public space, such as presidential monuments, war memorials, federal museums, the White House, the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the Mall are contentious political spaces as well as symbolic spaces for tourists viewing the values of the United States.

Academic Term

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Instructor

Lobe, Thomas

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Credits

1.00

Capacity

20

Total Students

12

Additional Information

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Common Curriculum

HUM Arts & Humanities

Academic Department

American Studies

Field Of Study

American Studies (AMS)