Fall 2022 — Asian American Studies at UMass Boston —Mar 2022 draft

AsAmSt 223L Asians in the U.S.

Dr. Peter Kiang Class # 3811 TuTh 2:00-3:15pm W-1-064

This multi-disciplinary course examines the social, historical, and structural contexts defining the past, present, and future experiences of Asians in the US. Topics include migration, labor, race relations, stereotypes, international politics, and local/global diasporic communities.

AsAmSt 225L Southeast Asians in the U.S.

Dr. Shirley Tang Class # 3263 TuTh 12:30-1:45pm W-1-064

Focusing on post-war experiences of Vietnamese, Khmer, Lao, Hmong and ethnic Chinese in the U.S. since 1975 with a focus on local communities such as Dorchester, Revere/Lynn, and Lowell. The course addresses refugee resettlement, trauma, community cultural development, generational change, and local/global connections.

AsAmSt 226 Becoming South Asian

Dr. Lakshmi Srinivas Class # 4328 MW 4:00-5:15pm W-1-063

This course explores the histories, identities, and contemporary concerns of global diasporic communities formed by people with homeland origins from South Asia, including Afghanistan, Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka.

AsAmSt 228L Asian Women in the U.S.

Linh-Phương Vũ Class # 3261 Thursdays 5:30-8:15pm W-1-063

This multi-disciplinary course presents the experiences, voices, and contributions of Asian women in the US, including cultural roles and media stereotypes; intersectional identities and resistance to race, gender, class, and LGBTQ oppression; and family/community contexts for health, well-being, leadership, and activism.

AsAmSt 250G Intermediate Seminar: Rise Up! Asian American Leadership and Social Change

Mr. Pratna Kem Class # 3467 MW 5:30-6:45pm W-1-064

This intermediate seminar discusses the legacy of the Asian American movement since the 1960s with current activities, directions, and perspectives of Asian American leaders and organizations. Students learn theories and models of leadership and organization within the context of social movements and Asian American history.

AsAmSt 270 Cambodian American Culture and Community

Ms. Kim Soun Ty Class # 3262 TuTh 11:00am-12:15pm W-1-064

This course explores significant themes from the cultural and historical past and present of Khmer/Cambodian Americans, including their cross-generational realities as refugees, immigrants, and racial minorities, their communities in the US, and their continuing diasporic relationships to Cambodia. Local stories are highlighted.

AsAmSt 375L Indian Cinema

Dr. Lakshmi Srinivas Class # 10955 Mondays 5:30-8:15pm W-1-063 Dr. Lakshmi Srinivas Class # 10957 Wednesdays 5:30-8:15pm W-1-063

This course provides an introduction to Indian cinema and to Indian culture and society through the study of films. The Indian film industry is the largest producer of feature films in the world. In this class we examine the films as entertainment as well as cultural narratives and commentaries on society, exploring themes such as social change, the family and gender.

AsAmSt 398 Applied Research in Asian American Studies II: Data Story Lab

Dr. Shirley Tang Class # 3466 Tuesdays 4:00-6:45pm W-1-063

In Fall 2022, the course will focus on developing digital storytelling and other participatory forms of storytelling as a critical and creative approach to narrative development (or data production) and dissemination.

AsAmSt 420 Advanced Special Topics in Asian American Studies: AANAPISI Research Clusters (ARC3)

Class # 4329 TBA W-1-034

This unique AANAPISI grant-aligned seminar course will support 1-3 teams of undergraduate and graduate students working on one or more faculty-guided research projects that focus on relevant campus and community contexts, issues, and themes related to Asian American students at UMass Boston.

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AsAmSt 423L Boston's Asian American Communities

Dr. Peter KiangClass # 4323
Wednesdays 4:00-6:45pm
W-1-058
This advanced course examines the dynamics of Asian American community development through historical cases, research/policy reports, role plays, field trips, presentations by local practitioners, and student projects.

AsAmSt 478 Independent Study 1-3 credits Kiang (#2920) Srinivas (#2919) Tang (#2921) Ty (#2922)

Asian American Studies at UMass Boston – celebrating 35+ years of campus/community impact

UMass Boston is the only research university in New England designated and funded by the U.S. Department of Education as an Asian American Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institution (AANAPISI). In 2009, APAs for Progress, selected UMB as one of the 10 Best Colleges for AAPI students in the US. In 2017, the Asian American Studies Program celebrated its 30th anniversary.

The Asian American Studies (AsAmSt) Program offers intellectually-challenging, emotionally-engaging, culturally-responsive instruction in the classroom with holistic practices of mentoring, community-building, service-learning, and advocacy to address the academic and social needs of students as well as the critical capacity-building needs of local Asian American communities. AsAmSt is open to students from any UMass Boston college and provides relevant preparation for professionals and practitioners in education, counseling, health, community development, business, and other fields affected by Asian American demographic growth. Graduate students from any area who have Asian American Studies interests can serve as teaching/research assistants, mentors to undergraduates, and project developers for the program.

Recognized as a national model, the program offers the most Asian American Studies courses, faculty, and community linkages of any university in New England. Our alumni include teachers, social workers, health care providers, business entrepreneurs, and leaders of local Asian community organizations. By grounding our curriculum, teaching, and applied research in the local/global realities of metro Boston's communities and by respecting the knowledge and bilingual/bicultural skills that students bring to the classroom, the AsAmSt Program creates powerful learning environments for all students to gain critical understandings of the historical experiences, voices, contemporary issues, and contributions of diverse Asian populations in the U.S.