What can the study of houses tell us about ourselves and our society?

Houses can help us understand the connections between seemingly ordinary decisions, relationships, and activities that ultimately make up cultures and nations and influence politics, religion, and the economy.

We will outline the ways archaeologists collect data from ancient and historic houses to better understand how families share responsibilities, express religious beliefs, communicate individual and group identity, and produce what they need to survive. This course will begin by looking at historic houses in major US cities and work backwards through time to study examples from the colonial period in the Caribbean and then to ancient Greece, Rome, the Near East, and Mexico.

Evaluations will include student presentations, in class activities, and short written response papers. No exams will be given.
Each week will have hands-on lab activities examining human remains and those our closest ancestors where students will implement the tools biological anthropologists, archaeologists, and paleontologists use to examine diet, development, health, locomotion and much more from skeletal remains.

Students will learn the bones and many of the muscles of the human body to gain a better understanding of the relationship between form and function.

Questions? Please contact the instructor, Irisa Arney: idarn@umich.edu
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