Anthrarc 296.101: Food and Feasting in the Ancient World

Spring 2020

Tuesday and Thursday 1-4pm
3 credits
Fulfills the Social Science Distribution and counts towards the Anthropology Major and Minor

Please contact Kimberly Swisher (klswi@umich.edu) with any questions

Food plays a central role in our daily lives. It is not only a means of nourishment, but also a way to bring people together, share experiences, and create memories. Some of the ways food most stands out to us is through special events and holidays when we have large meals and feasts together with certain dishes that are only served at those times. In the past, like today, feasts served more purposes than just for eating food. In this course, we will learn and discuss why and how feasts occurred in the past archaeologically, the different purposes that they served, and how they connect with the modern day. We will do this by looking at archaeological and ethnographic case studies from different times and parts of the world from Papua New Guinea, to Mexico, to Egypt, to the Mediterranean, and across the United States. This will help us to better understand how and why different cultures and groups of people conducted feasts in the past, how archaeologists determine feasting events to better understand past societies, the purposes feasting served, and how this compares and connects to modern-day practices.
ANTHRARC 487 is a six-credit, multi-sited, peripatetic field school in advanced archaeological methods (dates above). Students will spend two weeks each in Kosovo and North Carolina, working with two established field projects. While in Kosovo, they will participate in RAPID-K (“Regional Archaeology in the Peja and Istog Districts of Kosova”), directed by Prof. Michael Galaty. They will be integrated into survey teams and taught methods of intensive regional survey. While in North Carolina, they will excavate with Prof. Rob Beck at the Berry Site, location of the Native American village of Joara and Fort San Juan, the first European settlement in the interior of what is now the United States. This field school will thereby introduce students to two mainstays of modern archaeological practice: survey and excavation. A graduate student instructor will accompany the field school students on all legs of their journey.

To apply or for questions, contact Professor Michael Galaty at mgalaty@umich.edu.
IT’S ALL IN THE BONES: Osteology and the Evolution of Modern Human Skeletal Health

This course will explore human osteology and the evolutionary bases for human skeletal health concerns. Are the modern health concerns the same as those in the past?

Topics include: Osteology, Human Evolution, Infectious diseases, Obesity, and Osteoporosis.

Anthrbio 297 Section 101
SPRING 2020 – MW 1-4pm
counts as a Natural Science distribution, and for Anthropology/Evolutionary Biology majors and minors
For questions contact: mncosman@umich.edu
FAKE NEWS! (and the Anthropology of Ignorance)

ANTHRRCUL 298
Section 101
MW 10 AM-1 PM
Instructor:
Sam Shuman
E-mail: zamler@umich.edu

counts toward anthropology major & minor/fulfills social science (SS) requirement
## Pronouns and Power

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FORMS</th>
<th>REFERENT</th>
<th>ADDRESSEE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>nīra</td>
<td>God</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>gelah</td>
<td>Royal</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tītāng</td>
<td>upper-caste</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Examples

- **Hello:**
  - my name is
  - my pronouns are

- **Social Science Requirement:** 3 credits