HOW TO SURVIVE THE APOCALYPSE
The Archaeology of Collapse

The apocalypse isn’t nigh: it has already happened. Learn from the past to survive.

This class will offer students a broad introduction to our past, from our evolutionary history to the rise of empires to consider strategies for enduring on-going and future apocalypses. From the disappearance of Neanderthals to the collapse of Maya civilization, the abandonment of Chaco to the fall of the Wari Empire, we will examine the strategies past peoples used to survive the worst. We will also learn basic survival skills that have ensured our species’ continued success, such as making tools, constructing a social network, small-scale gardening and storing food. Discussions and hands-on activities will show students how we can survive the disasters of tomorrow. No prior archaeology or anthropology coursework is necessary.

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Summer 2018 - Anthrac 296 Section 201
Monday/Wednesday 11am-1pm

For more information, please email instructor Bree Doering (doeringb@umich.edu)
This course will explore what makes the human brain unique in the context of primate brain evolution.

topics include:

brain anatomy & physiology
brain development, plasticity & aging
molecular neurobiology
bioethics

Summer 2019
Instructor: Liz Werren

ANTHRBIO 297 | Section 201 | MW, 1-4pm

3 credits ● counts for Natural Science, Anthropology/Evolutionary Anthropology majors, & Bio. Anthropology Minor

For questions, please email werrene@umich.edu
What's Love Got to Do with It?

THE ANTHROPOLOGY OF SEX AND MONEY

What does the commodification of intimacy tell us about family, work, inequality, and globalization? Is it possible, or desirable, to cleanse sex and sexual activities of financial interest? How does reproductive commerce provoke a reimagining of family? This course examines the complicated and sometimes fraught ways sex and money intersect.

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