

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON  
Department of History  
Semester II, 1993-1994

History 359 EUROPE SINCE 1945 MWF 11:00 3 cr. Mr. Koehl

This is an intermediate level course presupposing some acquaintance with the previous history of Europe, especially in the twentieth century. While there is no prerequisite, History 120, Europe and the Modern World, is suggested as a suitable background. Political and diplomatic history (international relations), along with military affairs, will be accented along with economic and social change. Recent changes in Eastern Europe and developments in the European Community will be highlighted. Relations with America and the Third World will also receive emphasis. Comparisons of eastern and western Europe, capitalism, democracy, authoritarianism, socialism and communism will be made.

For purchase:

DePorte, A.W. Europe between the Super-Powers, 2nd ed. (Yale University Press, 1987)  
Enzensberger, Hans Magnus Europe, Europe (Pantheon, 1989)  
Gati, Charles The Bloc that Failed (University of Indiana 1990)  
Legters, Lyman H. Eastern Europe. Transformation and Revolution 1945-1991 (Heath, 1992)  
Spanier, John, Games Nations Play, 7th ed. (CQ Press, 1990)  
Wegs, J. Robert, Europe since 1945 3rd ed. (St. Martin's Press, 1991)

Recommended for non-history majors, and all those who did not take History 120:

Hughes, H.S. Contemporary Europe  
7th edition (Prentice-Hall, 1992)

For use in Helen White library:

d'Encausse, Helene Carrere The End of the Soviet Empire. The Triumph of Nations (Basic Books, 1993) DK288.C3713  
Goldman, Marshall What Went Wrong with Perestroika (Norton, 1992) DK288.G59  
Laqueur Walter Z. Europe since Hitler 2nd ed. (Penguin, 1982) D1051.L3  
Monaco, Paul, Modern European Culture and Consciousness 1870-1980 (State University of New York Press, Albany, 1983) CB204.M66  
Smith, Tony, ed. The End of the European Empire. Decolonisation after World War II (D.C. Heath, 1975) D843.E48  
Statera, Gianni Death of a Utopia. The Development and Decline of Student Movements in Europe (Oxford, 1975) LA 628.7.S7  
Reader #4 for History 359 (for articles on recent events and issues)

Course requirements:

Mid-term and final examination are of equal weight (both two hours long). They each consist of 2 essays and a map exercise.

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Graduate students and students registered for honors substitute a weekly seminar meeting Wednesday 9:55-10:45, in which research papers are developed on topics related to the course. Selected students who wish to register for 1 additional credit of History 699 may join this seminar. Application forms will be available at the first class.

Course outline:

WEEKLY ASSIGNMENTS

I.	Mon.24 Jan.	Organization	Spanier, ch.1-2
	Wed.26 Jan.	The Burden of the Past	DePorte, ch.3
	Fri.28 Jan.	Terror, Collaboration & Resistance	DePorte, ch.4
II.	Mon.31 Jan.	The Origins of the Cold War	Wegs, ch.1-2 DePorte, ch.5
	Wed.2 Feb.	Formation of the Blocs	Wegs, ch.3 DePorte, ch.6
	Fri.4 Feb.	Mainsprings of Recovery	Wegs, ch.4
III.	Mon.7 Feb.	Cold War and Thaw	Spanier, ch.3-4 DePorte, ch.7
	Wed.9 Feb.	Problems of Planning	Wegs, ch.5 Laqueur, pp.243-276
	Fri.11 Feb.	Unity and Division	DePorte, ch.8 Wegs, ch.8
IV.	Mon.14 Feb.	Nuclear Balance	Spanier, ch.5-6
	Wed.16 Feb.	The German Problem	DePorte, ch.9
	Fri.18 Feb.	The Spanish Problem	Laqueur, pp.212-231 pp.481-483
V.	Mon.21 Feb.	The Warsaw Pact	Gati, ch.1-2
	Wed.23 Feb.	The East European Economy	Laqueur, pp.231-243, pp.490-505
	Fri.25 Feb.	Decolonization	Smith(Albertini; Young)
VI.	Mon.28 Feb.	France and Algeria	Smith(Hutchins; Atlee v.Churchill)

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	Wed.2 March	The Belgian Congo	Smith(Thornton;Hatch)
	Fri.4 March	India and Asia	Smith(Lijpart)
VII.	Mon.7 March	The Middle East & Africa	Smith(Nkrumah & Soper)
	Wed.9 March	MID-TERM EXAMINATION 7 p.m. room to be announced	
	Fri.11 March	Social Change East and West	Laqueur,pp.343- 377,432-459 Wegs,ch.9-10
VIII.	Mon.14 March	Cultural Explosions East and West	Statera,pp.88-152 Legters,pp.145-222
	Wed.16 March	Educational Change	READINGS No.4,#1
	Fri.18 March	Changes in Life-Styles	Enzensberger,pp.87-132
IX.	Mon.21 March	Problem-Posing Literature and Drama	Monaco,pp.21-88 Wegs,ch.14
	Wed.23 March	The European Economic Community	READINGS No.4 #2
	Fri.25 March	Sovietization and Revolt	Legters,pp.63-144
SPRING RECESS			
X.	Mon.4 April	East Europe's Reform Era	Gati,ch.3-4
	Wed.6 April	The Welfare State in Middle Age	Wegs,ch.13 Enzensberger,pp.3-35
	Fri.8 April	Tourism and Leisure	READINGS No.4,#3
XI.	Mon.11 April	Terrorism and Crime	Enzensberger,pp.36-86 READINGS No.4,#4
	Wed.13 April	Eastern Europe in Ferment	Gati,ch.5-6 Enzensberger,pp.178-229
	Fri.15 April	Change and Lack of Change:the USSR	Goldman, pp.94-171
XII.	Mon.18 April	Security Issues	Spanier,ch.10 Readings No.4,#5

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Wed.20 April	Trade Issues	READINGS No.4,#6 Spanier,ch.14-15
Fri.22 April	Spain and Portugal;Greece and Turkey(Cyprus)	Enzensberger,pp.230-282 READINGS No.4,#7
XIII. Mon.25 April	Migrants	READINGS No.4,#8
Wed.27 April	German Unification	Legters,pp.404-425 READINGS No.4,#9
Fri.29 April	European Neofascism	READINGS No.4,#10
XIV. Mon.2 May	Transformations in Eastern Europe	Legters,pp.321-394
Wed.4 May	Romania and Bulgaria	Legters,pp.457-523
Fri.6 May	Yugoslavia's Collapse	Legters,pp.552-578 READINGS no.4,#11
XV. Mon.9 May	Dissolution of the USSR	d'Encausse,pp.144- 170,199-219,231-238
Wed.11 May	The "New" Russia	READER No.4,#12-13; d'Encausse,pp.171-195,239-270
Fri.13 May	Will Socialism Survive?	READER No.4,#14