



## ANTHROPOLOGY

### EXCERPT FROM THE IWU ANTHROPOLOGY CREDO

We believe that contemporary anthropology is characterized by attention to four key themes, all of which are central to the intellectual landscape of IWU: the first, cultural and social change; second, comparison; third, variation and diversity; and fourth, holism. Anthropology students are asked to enter into conversations with peoples of different places and times. In pursuing the central questions of what it means to be human, students of anthropology are required to generate an openness to difference and an ability to tolerate ambiguity and contradiction. Ultimately, students learn to recognize the fundamental kinship that unites human beings as well as the fundamental mystery that keeps us from knowing one another completely.

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### IWU ANTHROPOLOGY PROGRAM

#### MAJOR SEQUENCE

*A minimum of ten course units to include:*

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Each of the following five courses: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>171 (Introduction to Cultural Anthropology) CSI, GD</li> <li>160 (Human Origins) LSI</li> <li>310 (Issues and Ethnography in Anthropology) WI, GD</li> <li>330 (Language, Communication, and Culture) GD</li> <li>380 (Visual and Ethnographic Methods)</li> </ul> </li> <li>2. One of the following three Area Studies courses: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>273 (Self and Society in Japan) CSI, GD</li> <li>274 (Peoples and Cultures of East Africa / also ENST 274) CSI, GD</li> <li>277 (Area Studies: Special Topics)</li> </ul> </li> <li>3. Four additional courses from among the following, at least one at the 300-level. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>176 (Introduction to Archaeology)</li> </ul> </li> </ol> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>250 (May term course: World Music) A, GD</li> <li>270 (Special Topics: Forensic Anthropology, Primates)</li> <li>285 (Anthropology of Theatre, Performance &amp; Spectacle) A, GD</li> <li>288 (Consuming Passions: The Anthropology of Food) AV, GD</li> <li>295 (May term travel course: Meeting the Swahili of Kenya) GD</li> <li>350 (Healing, Birthing &amp; Dying) WI, GD</li> <li>352 (Gender in Cross Cultural Perspective) CSI, GD</li> <li>355 (May term course: African Expressive Arts) A, GD</li> <li>360 (Race, Racism and Anthropology) IT, USD</li> <li>366 (That Complex Whole)</li> <li>370 (Special Topics)</li> <li>397 (Internship)</li> <li>450 (Independent Study)</li> </ul> |
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#### MINOR SEQUENCE

*A minimum of six course units to include:*

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Each of the following three courses: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>171 (Introduction to Cultural Anthropology) CSI, GD</li> <li>160 (Human Origins) LSI</li> <li>380 (Visual and Ethnographic Methods)</li> </ul> </li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Three additional courses in anthropology, with at least one at the 300-level.</li> </ol> |
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## HEADLINE ANTHROPOLOGY

*Anthropology's relevance in today's world is expressed in current news stories:*

“Bioterrorism, epidemics and the future of public health.”

— Anthropologists: Monica Schoch-Spana on smallpox, Jeanne Guillemin on anthrax.

“Malaria is killing hundreds of the indigenous Yanomami people. Yanomami from Brazil and their advocates explain.”

— Anthropologist: Janet Chernela.

“Tough times for working families in Silicon Valley and elsewhere.”

— Anthropologists: Jan English-Lueck, Bradd Shore, and Charles Darrah.

“Soccer moms create new involvements with schools as they ignore the PTA.”

— Anthropologist: Ann Bookman.

“Mass graves, modern catastrophes: Forensic anthropologists know first-hand the horrors of war.”

— Anthropologists: Clyde Snow and Amy Zelson.