COURSE DETAIL

POST-COLONIAL PERSPECTIVES: LATIN AMERICA AND SPAIN RELATIONSHIPS FROM 1810 TO THE PRESENT

Country

Spain

Host Institution

UC Center, Madrid

Program(s)

Contemporary Spain

UCEAP Course Level

Upper Division

UCEAP Subject Area(s)

Political Science History

UCEAP Course Number

135

UCEAP Course Suffix

UCEAP Official Title

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UCEAP Transcript Title

LATAM&SP RELATIONS

UCEAP Quarter Units

6.00

UCEAP Semester Units

4.00

Course Description

This course explores the relations between Latin America and Spain in the post-colonial period. It begins with the insurrection in the Indies (El Grito de Dolores) and the criollo war against Napoleonic Spain in 1810 and ends with the present-day migratory movement from Spain to Latin America due to the economic crisis. It critically examines the cultural practices, literary productions, political concerns and economic relations of the newly formed Spanish American nations and Spain from the beginning of the independence in order to provide an understanding of the historical relations between "de-colonized" Latin American nations and "non-imperial" Spain, as well as of contemporary political and cultural relations. The course discusses "the Black and White legends" of Imperial Spain and subsequent sessions focus on the post-colonial period. Drawing examples from a variety of political issues, economic relations, cultural practices and literary texts, it looks at the dynamics of these "Hispanic Transatlantic" relationships characterized by a continuous fluctuation of both a merger of and antagonism between the cultures of the modern Spanish American nations and that of Spain. Special attention is given to issues of cultural displacement as well as to the role of linguistic, religious, and cultural affinities that bring these nations together.

Language(s) of Instruction

English

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