COURSE DETAIL

MAKING SENSE OF THE SIXTIES: THE USA 1954-1973
Country New Zealand
Host Institution University of Auckland
Program(s) University of Auckland
UCEAP Course Level Upper Division
UCEAP Subject Area(s) History
UCEAP Course Number 119
UCEAP Course Suffix
UCEAP Official Title MAKING SENSE OF THE SIXTIES: THE USA 1954-1973
UCEAP Transcript Title SIXTIES: USA
UCEAP Quarter Units 6.00
UCEAP Semester Units 4.00

Course Description
Organized thematically and chronologically, this course examines the history of the 1960s in the United States. The decade of the 1960s was "pivotal" for the United States, a decade when some fundamental changes occurred which marked the end of one era and the beginning of another. The era was not only an important period for political liberalism and radicalism but also for conservatism. All of the key conflicts in American history re-emerge in the 1960s—individual versus community, state's rights versus federal power, ideals of equality versus reality of inequalities by race, class, gender, and sexuality, and the US as a peace-seeking versus warmongering nation—thus making this era one of the most significant in US history. This course sheds light on why the 1960s were so important in the USA and on today's polarized scholarly—and political—debates about the larger meaning and legacy of "the sixties."

Language(s) of Instruction
English

Host Institution Course Number
HISTORY 241

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Host Institution Course Details

Host Institution Campus
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History

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