

## COURSE DETAIL

### INDIGENOUS IDENTITY AND SETTLER COLONIALISM IN CANADA

**Country**

Germany

**Host Institution**

Free University of Berlin

**Program(s)**

Free University Berlin

**UCEAP Course Level**

Upper Division

**UCEAP Subject Area(s)**

History American Studies

**UCEAP Course Number**

148

**UCEAP Course Suffix****UCEAP Official Title**

INDIGENOUS IDENTITY AND SETTLER COLONIALISM IN CANADA

**UCEAP Transcript Title**

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**UCEAP Quarter Units**

4.50

**UCEAP Semester Units**

3.00

## Course Description

Indigenous people have inhabited the North American continent for thousands of years. Using primary sources from both Indigenous and non-Indigenous authors, this course examines the experiences of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis peoples in what is now termed Canada and places particular focus on the construction of Indigenous identity in settler colonial society. Foregrounding Indigenous resistance and agency, the course explores societal structures, Indigenous economies, and interactions between First Nations and settlers, beginning with the period before contact with European settlers and continuing through Canadian Confederation. Themes include treaty-making, theories of settler colonialism, the Indian Act, Indian Status and its impact on Indigenous women, and the movement for Truth and Reconciliation (TRC).

## Language(s) of Instruction

English

## Host Institution Course Number

32402

## Host Institution Course Title

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## Host Institution Campus

## Host Institution Faculty

JOHN F. KENNEDY-INSTITUT FÜR NORDAMERIKASTUDIEN

## Host Institution Degree

## Host Institution Department

John F. Kennedy-Institut für Nordamerikastudien

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