# **COURSE DETAIL**

# GLOBAL HISTORY 1500-2000: TRADE, SCIENCE, ENVIRONMENT AND EMPIRE

## Country

United Kingdom - England

#### **Host Institution**

University of Sussex

# Program(s)

University of Sussex

## **UCEAP Course Level**

**Upper Division** 

# **UCEAP Subject Area(s)**

History

## **UCEAP Course Number**

139

## **UCEAP Course Suffix**

#### **UCEAP Official Title**

GLOBAL HISTORY 1500-2000: TRADE, SCIENCE, ENVIRONMENT AND EMPIRE

## **UCEAP Transcript Title**

GLOB HIST 1500-2000

## **UCEAP Quarter Units**

6.00

#### **UCEAP Semester Units**

## **Course Description**

This course introduces students to the field of global history - one of the fastest growing and most dynamic areas of historiography today. Just as we live in an ever more "globalized" world, so have historians become increasingly interested in the ways that past societies interacted with each other on a global basis. There are a number of key themes in global history: the limitations of the nation-state, going beyond Eurocentric perspectives, the spread of capitalism, empire as an enduring form of political organization, and the relationship between the universal and the particular. Nevertheless, Global history is a wide and evolving field that contains differing and contrasting approaches. To what extent is globalization a product of western domination in the post-industrial age? Can we narrate global history through a single person (for example an artist), village, or object, or must we construct grand narratives that encompass the entire world? Is it acceptable for global historians to synthesize the more localized primary research of other historians, or should they consult their own primary sources?

# Language(s) of Instruction

English

### **Host Institution Course Number**

V1376

#### **Host Institution Course Title**

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# **Host Institution Campus**

**University of Sussex** 

# **Host Institution Faculty**

# **Host Institution Degree**

# **Host Institution Department**

History