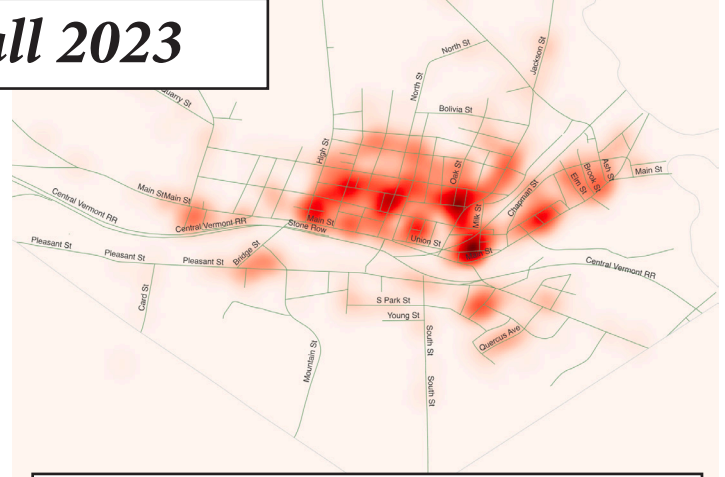


# History Department Advisement Newsletter

## For Fall 2023



### Fall 2023 Elective Courses:

- HIS 267: Lincoln (Balcerski) - 1 CR course
- HIS 320: Connecticut History (Balcerski)
- HIS322: African American Hist from 1877 (Close)
- HIS 332: Ancient Greece (Frye)
- HIS 336: Monsters in Euro Culture (Moore)
- HIS 339: History of Modern Germany (Moore)
- HIS 362: War in Indochina (Davis)
- HIS 386: Intro to Digital History (Ostwald)

### REGISTER ON-TIME!

| Class             | Advisement  | Registration |
|-------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Senior: 90+ CR    | Mar. 6-10   | March 20th   |
| Junior: 60-89 CR  | Mar. 20-24  | March 27th   |
| Soph.: 30-59 CR   | Mar. 27-31  | April 3rd    |
| 1st-year: < 30 CR | April 10-14 | April 17th   |

Make an appointment with your advisor **before** your registration date. Only faculty give codes.

### Important Dates:

Fall 2023: **Dr. Carenen** takes over as History department chair. All Hail the New Chair!

### Department News

- **Dr. Balcerski** will be returning home in the fall, bringing Connecticut history with him.
- **Dr. Kamola** will be on professional leave (in Austria) for the Fall semester.
- If you are interested in an **internship**, check out the History Department website under Other Resources-Internships for details. Internship opportunities are often advertised in blog posts. Contact the History internship coordinator Dr. Carenen if you have questions.
- If you have any **news or history-related experience** (travel abroad, visits to historical sites, interesting historical readings, etc.) that you would like to share, please send pertinent information to Dr. Ostwald.
- If you are interested in participating in the **History Club**, contact Dr. Frye.
- Our part-time faculty member **Dr. Jamie Eves** has created a new exhibit at the Windham Textile and History Museum: "Here All Along: People of Color in Connecticut's Mill Towns" (<https://millmuseum.org/people-of-color/>). The Mill Museum is also looking for part-time staff to assist with their social media. If interested, contact [info@millmuseum.org](mailto:info@millmuseum.org).
- The **Office of Career Success** has a wide variety of resources for all students, regardless of class and major. They offer everything from resume help to mock interviews to LinkedIn assistance to professional wardrobe help. <https://www.easternct.edu/career/index.html>

## Fall 2023 Seminar

### HIS 400: Beyond the South: The Civil and Human Rights Struggle in the North, 1945-Present (Close)

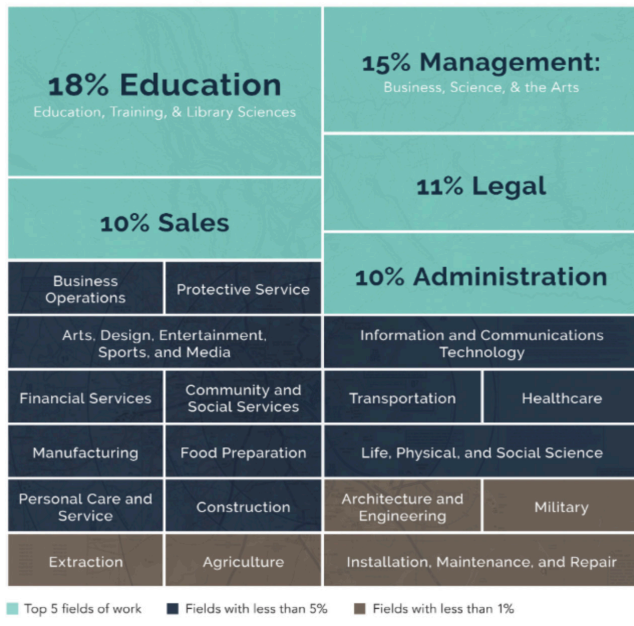
This seminar focuses on the Civil and Human Rights Struggle in the North after 1945. Papers should focus on an area of study not previously researched. In addition, students will also have to present papers and groups presentations.

## Spring 2024 Seminar

### HIS 406: Age of European Enlightenment (Ostwald)

HIS 200 and 18 credits in History (including three 3xx-level or higher courses) are required to register for a History seminar.

#### Career Fields of History Majors:



<https://www.historians.org/teaching-and-learning/why-study-history/careers-for-history-majors/what-can-you-do-with-that-history-degree>

## New Courses

### HIS 267: Lincoln (Balcerski) - 1 credit

Most Americans consider Abraham Lincoln to be the greatest president in history. Over the years, his reputation as the “Great Emancipator” has grown to near mythic proportions, with thousands of books, a national holiday, and monuments around the country celebrating his life. This course will delve into the remarkable and unexpected story of Abraham Lincoln by delving into his complicated inner world, including his childhood and upbringing, move to Illinois, friendships and courtships, congressional career, presidency, and assassination. As such, we will consider the life and times of this iconic U.S. president.

### HIS 362: War in Indochina (Davis)

This course will examine the area known as “Indochina” during a period of sustained military conflict, roughly 1945-1991. We will devote ourselves to understanding several geographic and political contexts in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and, to a lesser extent China. Despite the heavy shadow of US military involvement, we will focus on the local and regional dynamics that shaped the historical experiences of communities and individuals and which continue to animate memories and commemorations. Necessarily, Russo-American strategic competition during the Cold War will be viewed from the perspective of East and Southeast Asia and its long-term realities.