



DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

**PART II SCHEMES OF STUDY, MODULES,
AND ENROLMENT PROCEDURES**



2011

HOW TO USE THIS BOOKLET

This booklet contains the information first and second year students need to decide what to study in Part II and how to enrol on-line for your second and third year modules.

Section ONE describes what you must know and do in order to enrol on-line and to have your enrolments formally approved by the Department.

Section TWO describes all Part II schemes of study involving History, and their rules and guidelines. You should consult the section relevant to you with care, so that you enrol on appropriate combinations of modules.

Section THREE provides a list of all Part II modules mounted by the History Department, together with the names and room numbers of the tutors concerned. Module descriptions are available on the Department's website <http://www.lancs.ac.uk/fass/history/undergraduate/part2.php> and the university's on-line module catalogue.

It is very important that you plan your studies in 'Part II', the second and third years, as a coherent whole, taking into account any pre-requisites and module availability. The Department can only confirm the availability of modules on a year by year basis, so if you are especially committed to taking a particular module and it is available you are strongly advised to take it in your second year. Try to ensure that your chosen major and any minor subjects are of mutual relevance, and that the modules you choose bear a helpful relation to each other. This is particularly the case in relation to the Special Subject module taken by History (including Medieval and Renaissance Studies) major students in their final year and the study of relevant Year 2 modules in preparation. Finally, as the number of students taking history is high, some modules are heavily oversubscribed, and the Department applies a quota or limit to each of its modules.

To choose your modules and enrol for your Part II scheme of study you should:

Firstly **CHECK YOUR SCHEME OF STUDY** in **Section TWO** to ensure that you are aware of what modules the regulations allow or require you to study.
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Secondly **SELECT YOUR MODULES** from the lists provided in **Section THREE**.
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Thirdly **FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS ON ENROLMENT PROCEDURES** outlined in **Section ONE**, and those for on-line enrolment provided by the Undergraduate Student Registry.
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SOME KEY TERMS

scheme of study: a 'degree scheme' such as 'History major' or 'History and Religious Studies combined major'; any acceptable package of eight Part II units/240 credits.

module: a discrete 'course' with a name and mnemonic.

unit: Part II comprises of 8 units, made up of four units in each of Years 2 and 3.

Your modules for **each year**, which may be weighted as half-units, one (single) units or double units, **must add up to four units**. The majority of Part II History module options are made of half-units (15 credits). The exceptions are the HIST300 Dissertation which is one-unit (30 credits) and the Special Subject modules which are double-units (60 credits); both of these are compulsory for and taken only by History (including Medieval and Renaissance Studies) major students in their final year.

credits: Each half-unit is worth 15 credits, each one (single) unit is worth 30 credits, and each double unit is worth 60 credits. As such, Part II comprises of 240 credits, made up of 120 credits in each of Years 2 and 3.

SECTION ONE: ENROLMENT PROCEDURE

This section tells you what to do, where to go, and when, in order to enrol for your choice of modules.

IF YOU ARE A:

Part I student taking History -

See immediately below

**Second Year History Major or
Combined Major student
(including Consortial
Schemes and the Triple Major)**

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**Second Year student taking
History as a minor subject**

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1.1 PART I HISTORY STUDENTS

At the beginning of the Summer Term (i.e. in 2010-11, from Week 22, Tuesday 3 May), you will enrol on the Part II modules you intend to study in **both** your second **and** third years. This is done using the University's on-line web-based enrolment system, about which you should have already received information from the Undergraduate Student Registry. This section gives you the information you need to select appropriate modules, from the many available to you, in order to pursue a recognised scheme of study involving History. **If you are planning to change your current scheme of study in any way you should read the box overleaf and try to complete the process as soon as possible and certainly before the end of the first week of on-line enrolment, that is, by Friday 6 May 2011.**

You must complete your on-line enrolment between 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday 3 May and 12.00 midday on Tuesday 10 May 2011. Your enrolment options will be based on your current scheme of study. What follows is intended to help those of you planning to enrol on History modules at Part II and, in particular, those proposing to take History, Modern European History, Social History, Medieval and Renaissance Studies, or one of the combined major schemes of study involving History. All schemes involving History place certain restrictions on the combinations of modules on which you can enrol. Since you yourself will be enrolling on-line, you are advised to read this booklet, and to **attend the departmental talk at 13.00 on Tuesday 3 May of Week 2 Summer Term in the Faraday Lecture Theatre**, in order to make the best choices and to avoid enrolling incorrectly.

You are welcome to approach any tutor at any convenient time to seek help or information. The Department, however, is also running an '**enrolment counselling**' programme. See Section 1.1.1. for details.

CHANGE OF SCHEME OF STUDY

If you are planning to change your scheme of study, for example from a History major or combined major to some other scheme, **you should try to complete the process as soon as possible and certainly before the end of the first week of on-line enrolment, that is, by Friday 6 May 2011.** You will need to obtain the History department's approval and complete a 'change of major form'. Forms are available as a download from the Undergraduate Student Registry Web page <http://www.lancs.ac.uk/sbs/registry/undergrads/forms.htm>, from the History Department or the Undergraduate Student Registry. To obtain approval you should see in the first instance the Administrator for Part II History, Laura Hogarth, in B56, Furness College.

1.1.1. 'ENROLMENT COUNSELLING' TIMETABLE:

PART II ENROLMENT BRIEFING TALK:

TUESDAY 3 MAY: A briefing talk will be given by Dr Tim Hickman, the Director of Undergraduate Studies, in the **Faraday Lecture Theatre at 13.00**, in which he will discuss the choice of modules in the various major and combined major schemes on offer.

PART II ENROLMENT COUNSELLING:

BETWEEN 3 MAY and 10 MAY: For students taking the History Major or combined major schemes involving History, the four tutors named overleaf will be available **on the dates and times stated**, in their rooms in Furness College, to give advice to individuals concerning enrolment and on the specific schemes listed below, which are administered by the History Department.

Proposed Major/Combined Major:

History Major (8 units/240 credits in History **or** with a minimum of 6 units/180 credits in History and maximum of 2 units/60 credits minor).

Modern European History

Social History

Medieval & Renaissance Studies

History & Philosophy

History & Religious Studies

Enrolment Counsellor	Room	Date and Time Available
Dr P Hayward	B6	Tuesday 3 May between 11.00 – 12.00 Tuesday 10 May between 10.00 - 11.00
Dr T Hickman	C45	Tuesday 3 May between 14.00 – 15.00 Monday 9 May between 14.00 – 15.00
Dr S Pumfrey	B42	Wednesday 4 May between 15.00 – 16.00 Friday 6 May between 10.00 – 11.00
Dr J Strachan	B59	Thursday 5 May between 15.00 – 16.00 Friday 6 May between 13.00 – 14.00

Students planning to enrol for the following combined or consortial majors should seek advice in the first instance from the other departments, which are responsible for enrolling them. The History tutors listed above will also offer their advice, if asked.

English Literature & History
European Studies / Languages and History
History & Music
History and Politics / International Relations
History, Philosophy & Politics

1.1.2. ON-LINE ENROLMENT: TUESDAY 3 MAY to TUESDAY 10 MAY.

You must enrol on-line for your chosen modules during this period, preferably as soon as it starts. The on-line enrolment screens will be available via the Internet with links from the University and Student Registry home pages.

To access the screens you will use your standard network username and password. Once you have entered them you will be taken to your record. A series of screens will enable you to choose modules and to confirm enrolments. During the period there is no limit on the number of times that you are able to enter the screens and amend your enrolments. After **Tuesday 10 May**, the screens will be 'read-only'.

Before you access the on-line screens, the Undergraduate Student Registry will have automatically enrolled you on any compulsory modules – you will not be able to amend these. There are, in fact, few compulsory history modules.

To enrol on-line you are expected to have attended the briefing talk and to be familiar with this booklet, especially *Section TWO: Regulations for Part II schemes of study*. The on-line screens display some rules and information about your scheme of study, but are intended as a guide only. They also contain some instructions in the main text and there is further guidance in the left-hand margin including links to a help screen. They may not display detailed descriptions of modules. You should therefore have this booklet with you and ensure you have read the module descriptions, which are available on the Department's website

<http://www.lancs.ac.uk/fass/history/undergraduate/part2.php>. The process expects you to know the structure of your scheme of study and the content of your preferred modules.

1.1.3. SIGNING OFF FOR YEAR 1 STUDENTS (*Current Year 2 Students should see p.9*)

For current Year 1 students of History the process of ‘signing off enrolment’, i.e. checking and approving your on-line enrolments, takes place on **THURSDAY 12 MAY between 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. in B56, Furness College**. You are *not* formally enrolled until the Department has signed you off. The Department of History is responsible for signing off students taking the following schemes of study only. The Department will only require students who have enrolled incorrectly to physically come in and have their enrolments ‘signed off’ (see below).

History

Modern European History

Social History

Medieval & Renaissance Studies

History & Philosophy

History & Religious Studies

After Tuesday 10 May, when the on-line enrolment period has closed, the Department will check that your enrolments conform to its guidelines. **On Wednesday 11 May (late in the day), you will be sent an e-mail informing you of whether you have enrolled correctly or incorrectly. It is therefore VERY IMPORTANT that you check your e-mail on the evening of Wednesday 11 May.**

If you have enrolled correctly, no further action is required. Your enrolments will have been approved and we will ‘sign off’ your enrolment form.

If you have enrolled incorrectly, and/or adjustments are required, on the morning of Thursday 12 May, you must first collect from Laura Hogarth in B56 Furness a printed enrolment form, which will list the modules on which you enrolled on-line. If necessary, take the form on to the combined major or minor departments for their signatures and bring the completed form back to **Laura Hogarth B56 before 4.00p.m. on 12 May.**

If you have enrolled for a combination of modules that is not permitted under the normal guidelines, or if you have encountered other problems with enrolment, you may be referred to one of the History tutors which will be available for advice. We will discuss your enrolments and enter any changes before we sign off your form.

You MUST make yourself available, if required, for ‘signing off’ your enrolments on 12 May (the date set by the University). If you are unavoidably prevented from doing so, then you must let Laura Hogarth in B56 Furness know at the earliest possible moment.

Students on schemes *not* listed above should contact *their* administrating department first and follow the enrolment procedures of their major, enrolling department.

1.1.4 OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDY ABROAD

Exchange Year in USA/Canada

Part I students should be aware that the Department also participates enthusiastically in an Exchange Programme with North American universities. During their second year, such exchange students in effect do their second year modules in the U.S. or Canada and then return to do a 'normal' third year here. Students interested in this possibility should contact Dr Tim Hickman in C45 Furness or e-mail him at t.a.hickman@lancaster.ac.uk . They should be aware that although fees and living expenses (room and board) are 'exchanged', the programme still involves extra expenditure that must come from the participants.

Current 1st year students intending to undertake 'study abroad' in their 2nd year should note that their participation the exchange programme is only officially confirmed after Part II on-line enrolment has taken place and therefore that they must enrol on-line for their Part II modules as if they will be remaining in Lancaster. Once the Department has received confirmation that they are indeed on 'study abroad', their enrolment record is then amended at the start of the academic year to reflect this. This serves to ensure that your enrolments are in place should for unforeseeable and/or unavoidable reasons the exchange does not go ahead.

1.1.5. HISTORY AS A MINOR SUBJECT

Students who have passed Part I History may take up to two units/60 credits of History as a minor subject during their second and third years.

Such students choose from the list of HIST2XX modules on offer.

Students who have not taken Part I History but who have a demonstrable interest in History, or whose prospective History modules relate to modules taken as part of their major subject(s), may be eligible to take up to one-unit/30 credits or, exceptionally, up to two-units/60 credits minor. They must discuss their eligibility with Dr Tim Hickman, Director of Undergraduate Studies, before they enrol.

Students taking History as a minor subject at Part II should follow the enrolment procedures of their major, enrolling department.

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1.2. SECOND YEAR HISTORY MAJORS AND COMBINED MAJORS (INCLUDING CONSORTIAL SCHEMES AND TRIPLE MAJOR)

Year 2 History students will normally have enrolled provisionally on Year 3 modules in the Summer Term of Year 1. You are, however, required to confirm or, in some cases if you wish to, or are required to, change your enrolments. **Remember: a Year 3 module you enrolled on provisionally in the Summer Term of Year 1 may no longer be running and therefore no longer available for enrolment.** You must follow the procedures below.

1.2.1. ON-LINE ENROLMENT: TUESDAY 3 MAY to TUESDAY 10 MAY.

You must re-enrol on-line for your chosen Year 3 modules during this period, preferably as soon as possible. The on-line enrolment screens will be available via the Internet with links from the University and Student Registry home pages.

To access the screens you will use your standard network username and password. Once you have entered them you will be taken to your record, and a series of screens will enable you to choose modules and to confirm enrolments. During the period there is no limit on the number of times that you are able to enter the screens and amend your enrolments. After **Tuesday 10 May** the screens will be 'read-only'.

Before you access the on-line screens, the Undergraduate Registry will have entered the modules you enrolled on at the end of Year 1. These may include compulsory modules that you will not be able to change. For example, the dissertation module HIST300 is compulsory for all History majors.

History Major students should note that they will NOT see displayed the Special Subject allocated to them and posted in the Department at the start of the Summer Term. Instead, you ***MUST*** re-enrol on the generic or 'dummy' Special Subject HIST301. The Department will subsequently enrol you on your allocated Special Subject in place of HIST301 before the process of 'signing off enrolment', i.e. checking and approving your on-line enrolments, takes place on FRIDAY 13 MAY (see below). Changes to these Special Subject enrolments can only be made after consulting the Department (see below), and can only be made by the Department.

You are expected to be familiar with this booklet, especially *Section Two: Regulations for Part II schemes of study*. The on-line screens display some rules and information about your scheme of study, but are intended as a guide only. They also contain some instructions in the main text and there is further guidance in the left-hand margin including links to a help screen. They may not display detailed descriptions of modules. You should therefore have this booklet with you and ensure you have read the module descriptions, which are available on the Department's website <http://www.lancs.ac.uk/fass/history/undergraduate/part2.php>. The process expects you to know the structure of your scheme of study and the content of your preferred modules.

1.2.2. SIGNING OFF- YEAR 2 STUDENTS (*Current First year students should see p.6*)

For current Year 2 students the process of 'signing off enrolment', i.e. checking and approving your on-line enrolments, takes place on **FRIDAY 13 MAY between 9.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. in B56, Furness College**. You are *not* formally enrolled until the Department has signed you off. The Department of History is responsible for signing off students taking the following schemes of study only. The Department will only require students who have enrolled incorrectly to physically come in and have their enrolments 'signed off' (see below).

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Modern European History

Social History

Medieval & Renaissance Studies

History & Philosophy

History & Religious Studies

After Tuesday 10 May, when the on-line enrolment period has closed, the Department will check that your enrolments conform to its guidelines. **On Wednesday 11 May (late in the day), you will be sent an e-mail informing you of whether you have enrolled correctly or incorrectly. It is therefore VERY IMPORTANT that you check your e-mail on the evening of Wednesday 11 May.**

If you have enrolled correctly, no further action is required. Your enrolments will have been approved and we will 'sign off' your enrolment form.

If you have enrolled incorrectly, and/or adjustments are required, on the morning of Friday 13 May, you must first collect from B56 Furness a printed enrolment form, which will list the modules on which you enrolled on-line or left as confirmed. If necessary, take the form on to the combined major or minor departments for their signatures and bring the completed form back to **Laura Hogarth in B56 before 4.00p.m. on 13 May.**

If you have enrolled for a combination of modules that is not permitted under the normal guidelines, or if you have encountered other problems with enrolment, you may be referred to one of the History tutors which will be available for advice. We will discuss your enrolments and enter any changes before we sign off your form.

You MUST make yourself available, if required, for 'signing off' your enrolments on 13 May (the date set by the University). If you are unavoidably prevented from doing so, then you must let Laura Hogarth in B56 Furness know at the earliest possible moment.

Students on schemes *not* listed above should contact *their* administrating department first and follow the enrolment procedures of their major, enrolling department.

1.2.3 SPECIAL SUBJECTS (DOUBLE-UNIT)

Students on the History Major and Medieval and Renaissance Studies degree schemes are required to take a Special Subject (double unit) in their third year. Such students will already have received information from the Department about this aspect of the enrolment process.

In summary, you are asked to indicate your first, second and third choice of **Special Subject** in the Lent Term of Year 2. A provisional list of special subject groups, compiled from this information, will be posted on the notice-board in the History mixing bay on **Tuesday 10 May**. As far as possible, we will have allocated students to the subject of their first or second choice. However, we have to ensure that no one module is over-subscribed and a special subject may not run if the number of students enrolled is fewer than six. Any students who seek to change their Special Subject **must** consult Dr Tim Hickman, Director of Undergraduate Studies, in his room (C45) **between 2.00pm and 3.00pm on Tuesday 3 May** (i.e. first day of Week 2 of Summer Term).

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1.3. SECOND YEAR STUDENTS TAKING HISTORY AS A MINOR SUBJECT

Students who have passed Part I History may take up to two units/60 credits of History as a minor subject during their second and third years.

Such students choose from the list of HIST2XX modules on offer.

Students who have not taken Part I History but who have a demonstrable interest in History, or whose prospective History modules relate to modules taken as part of their major subject(s), may be eligible to take up to one-unit/30 credits or, exceptionally, up to two-units/60 credits minor. They must discuss their eligibility with Dr Tim Hickman, Director of Undergraduate Studies, before they enrol.

Students taking History as a minor subject at Part II should follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.

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SECTION TWO: REGULATIONS FOR PART II SCHEMES OF STUDY

2.1. HISTORY MAJOR

The **History Major** can be taken as either a **8 unit/240 credits, 7 unit/210 credits or 6 unit/180 credits History Major** (with a minimum of 6 units/180 credits in History and maximum of 2 units/60 credits minor). Intended minor subjects can include amongst others: American Studies, Economics, English, European Languages and Cultures, Geography, Independent Studies, Philosophy, Psychology, Religious Studies, Politics, Sociology. The **History Major** can also be taken **including Study Abroad**. Whichever scheme of study is chosen, 4 units/120 credits are studied in each year and History Major students normally take at least 3 History units/90 credits in each of Year 2 and Year 3. The structures of these schemes are presented overleaf.

The **History Major** offers a variety of modules that provide students with the opportunity to gain practical experience of the intellectual benefits of studying the subject over an extended period of time and also the study the history of more than one society or culture. In order to obtain a well-rounded historical education, students should choose a combination of history modules that vary in time, place and approach.

The **History Major** scheme includes three kinds of modules, i.e. HIST2XX (half-units/15 credits), Special Subjects (double-units/60 credits) and HIST300 Dissertation (one-unit/30 credits). The kinds of modules are as follows:

HIST2XX (i.e. modules prefixed by '2') are a half unit/15 credit module. These modules are designed to deepen an understanding of change and development over long periods of time and how such changes should be analysed and/or to deepen an understanding of the causes and consequences of historical events by addressing key historical themes. The issues and themes chosen for study vary considerably from module to module in this range.

Special Subjects (i.e. modules prefixed by '3') is a compulsory double-unit/60 credit module taken in Year 3 in which a given issue or topic, usually of limited chronology, is studied in depth. Special Subjects are studied from selected contemporary sources, linked to secondary material, and enable students to get to the threshold of research knowledge on the topic. The Special Subject enables students to build on skills acquired in their first- and second-year modules.

The **History Dissertation (HIST300)** is a one unit/30 credit module which is compulsory for and restricted to History Majors (including Medieval and Renaissance Studies). The Dissertation is taken in Year 3, but teaching on this module begins during the Lent and Summer Terms of Year 2. A student's Dissertation topic ought normally to lie in an area of History different from that of his/her Special Subject. History Majors participating in the North America and Copenhagen exchanges are required to take HIST300, although they will be absent from Lancaster for meetings with supervisors in the Summer Term of Year 2. They should therefore contact **Laura Hogarth in B56** in the first instance for advice on the alternative procedures in place.

8-UNIT HISTORY MAJOR

Year 2: **4 units in History** comprising:
HIST2XX modules (eight half-units)

Year 3: **4 units in History** comprising:
HIST300 Dissertation (one-unit)
ONE Special Subject module (double-unit)
HIST2XX modules (two half-units)

7-UNIT HISTORY MAJOR (with a one unit minor)

Year 2: **3 or 4 units in History** including:
HIST2XX modules (six or eight half-units)

Year 3: **3 or 4 units in History** including:
HIST300 Dissertation (one-unit)
ONE Special Subject module (double-unit)
A fourth unit, which, if a History module, HIST2XX modules (two half-units)

6 UNIT HISTORY MAJOR (with two units minor)

Year 2: **3 units in History**, including:
HIST2XX modules (six half-units)

Year 3: **3 units in History**, comprising:
HIST 300 Dissertation (one-unit)
ONE Special Subject module (double-unit)

HISTORY MAJOR INCLUDING STUDY ABROAD

NORTH AMERICAN Exchange

Year 2: the equivalent of 4 Lancaster units taken in the United States or Canada as a participant in the North American Exchange programme, of which at least 2 unit equivalents will be in History;

Year 3: **4 units in History** comprising:
HIST300 Dissertation (one-unit)
ONE Special Subject module (double-unit)
HIST2XX modules (two half-units)

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2.2. CONSORTIAL SCHEMES OF STUDY:

MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

Students on this consortial degree scheme should seek individual consultations from Dr John Strachan (Room B59, Furness). Students will take eight units/240 credits in total. Guided by Dr Strachan's advice, students will choose at least six of eight units (which can be made up from half, one or two-unit modules) from the list of History and DELC modules set out below, subject to availability, according to the following rules. Of these **ONE** module in the 3rd year must be a dissertation: **EITHER HIST300 OR DELC320**.

Year 2:

Students take at least one unit from History's modules on Modern European History (i.e. from half-unit modules HIST230, 231, 232, 233, 260, 272, 273, 284, 285, 286, 287, 289) and at least one unit from DELC and at least one unit from either Modern European History or DELC.

Year 3:

Students take at least one unit from History's modules on Modern European History (i.e. from half-unit modules HIST230, 231, 232, 233, 260, 272, 273, 284, 285, 286, 287, 289 or two-unit modules 349, 352, 356, 357) and at least one unit from DELC.

The students will take HIST300 **OR** DELC320: Dissertation, either in History or DELC, depending on topic / supervisor.

The History and DELC modules listed below should be available 2011-12 (unless otherwise stated). For more detailed information on the availability of modules, including in which terms half units will run, see page 22-24 of this booklet for History modules and the DELC enrolment booklet for the other modules.

Year 2:

- HIST230: Moving Times: Spanish History and Society Through Film (1936-2006) (1/2 unit)
- HIST231: Mapping Terra Incognita: Travel and Exploration of the Americas and the Pacific 1492-1794 (1/2 unit)
- HIST232: Mass violence and genocide in the twentieth century (1/2 unit)
- HIST233: The 'totalitarian' city: Fascist Rome, Nazi Berlin and Soviet Moscow (1/2 unit)
- HIST260: Witness to Change: How Historians Understand and Explain (1/2 unit)
- HIST272: Empire, Race and the French Colonial World, 1791-1962 (1/2 unit)
- HIST273: Empire, Race and the French Nation-State, 1870 to the Present (1/2 unit)
- HIST284: Total War 1916-1920 (1/2 unit)
- HIST285: New World Order 1919-1939 (1/2 unit)
- HIST286: Restless Nation: Germany in the 20th Century (1/2 unit)
- HIST287: Presenting the Past: The Third Reich in Film (1/2 unit)
- HIST289: When the Past meets the Present: Oral History in Theory and Practice (1/2 unit)
- DELC214: Economic and Social Change in France, Germany and Spain, since 1945 (1/2 unit)
- DELC210: European Culture of Everyday Life (1/2 unit)
- DELC211: Understanding Culture (1/2 unit)
- FREN233: Shaping Contemporary France: Culture, Politics and the Legacy of History (1/2 unit)
- GERM233: Becoming German: identity-formation in modern German society and culture (1/2 unit)
- ITAL233: Troubled rebirths: a cultural history of Italy (1/2 unit)
- SPAN233: Power and Resistance in Spain and Spanish America: From the Spanish Empire to the 21st Century (1/2 unit)

Year 3:

- HIST230: Moving Times: Spanish History and Society Through Film (1936-2006) (1/2 unit)
HIST231: Mapping Terra Incognita: Travel and Exploration of the Americas and the Pacific 1492-1794 (1/2 unit)
HIST232: Mass violence and genocide in the twentieth century (1/2 unit)
HIST233: The 'totalitarian' city: Fascist Rome, Nazi Berlin and Soviet Moscow (1/2 unit)
HIST260: Witness to Change: How Historians Understand and Explain (1/2 unit)
HIST272: Empire, Race and the French Colonial World, 1791-1962 (1/2 unit)
HIST273: Empire, Race and the French Nation-State, 1870 to the Present (1/2 unit)
HIST284: Total War 1916-1920 (1/2 unit)
HIST285: New World Order 1919-1939 (1/2 unit)
HIST286: Restless Nation: Germany in the 20th Century (1/2 unit)
HIST287: Presenting the Past: The Third Reich in Film (1/2 unit)
HIST289: When the Past meets the Present: Oral History in Theory and Practice (1/2 unit)
DELC341: Discussing the European Union: Ideas and Institutions (1/2 unit)
DELC342: The Search for Identity in European Modernism (1/2 unit)
DELC362: Living Against Franco (1/2 unit)
HIST352: Spaces of mass violence: modernity, state power, and 'spaces of exception' in the 20th century (2 units)
HIST356: La nouvelle histoire: Twentieth-Century Historiography in France and Beyond (2 units)
HIST357: The Fatal Attraction of National Socialism (2 units)

The following courses are also available in 2011-12 to students on this degree scheme but they do require a (French/German) language proficiency. *For further details on this issue students should contact DELC.*

- DELC346: Modern French Identities: Race and Nation (1/2 unit)
DELC352: Images of Austria: National Identity and Cultural Representation (1/2 unit)

SOCIAL HISTORY

Students on this consortial degree scheme should seek individual consultations from Prof Paolo Palladino (Room B34, Furness). Students will take eight units/240 credits in total (four in each of History and Sociology): in the Sociology component, SOCL200 (one-unit) and SOCL201 (half unit) are compulsory in the second year and SOCL360 (one-unit), the Sociology Dissertation, is optional in the third year. Guided by Prof Palladino's advice, students will choose modules, subject to availability, which relate well to each other as well as being relevant to themes in Social History.

MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES

Students on this consortial degree scheme should seek individual consultations from Prof Andrew Jotischky (Room B43, Furness). Guided by Prof Jotischky's advice, students will take eight units/240 credits in total from the list of History modules and 'Cross-disciplinary' modules set out overleaf, subject to availability. Students will take at least five units/150 credits in History.

Year 2: 4 units including a minimum of 2 units in History comprising:

HIST2XX modules (half-units)

Cross-disciplinary modules as listed overleaf (which may be half-units and/or one (single) units)

Year 3: **4 units** comprising:

HIST300 Dissertation (one-unit)

ONE Special Subject module (double-unit) as listed overleaf

HIST2XX modules (two half-units) **OR** Cross-disciplinary modules as listed overleaf (which may be two half-units or a one (single) unit)

** Not available 2011-2012. For more detailed information on the availability of modules, including in which terms half units will run, see page 22-24 of this booklet for History modules and the other departments' enrolment booklets for the other modules.*

History Modules

HIST2XX Modules (Half Units/15 Credits)

***Taught in Michaelmas Term or in Lent Term
(+ revision sessions in early Summer Term)***

Half Unit Modules (15 Credits) – Taught in Michaelmas Term (Weeks 1-10 + revision sessions)

HIST200*	The Making of Germany, 843-1122 (Dr P Hayward)
HIST201	From Bede to Becket: The Cult of Saints in Earlier Medieval England, c.600-1200 (Dr M Moatt)
HIST204	The Origins and Rise of Islam (600-1250 AD) (Dr A Metcalfe)
HIST226	A History of the Lake District: the forging of regional identity (Dr A Winchester)
HIST292*	The Crusades I: Conquest, Colonization and Religious Enthusiasm 1095-1187 (Prof A Jotischky, B43)
HIST294*	Nature and Culture 1500-1700: Themes from the Renaissance (Dr S Pumfrey)
HIST296	An Age of Trauma? The Political History of the Late Medieval British Isles (c.1280-1510) (Dr A Grant)

Half Unit Modules (15 Credits) – Taught in Lent Term (Weeks 11-20 + revision sessions)

HIST205	Muslim Spain and Sicily (711-1050) (Dr A Metcalfe)
HIST227*	Environment and History: human beings and natural resources in pre-modern Britain and Europe (Dr A Winchester)
HIST231	Mapping Terra Incognita: Travel and Exploration of the Americas and the Pacific 1492-1794 (Prof M Camino)
HIST260	Witness to Change: How Historians Understand and Explain (Prof P Palladino)
HIST290	Culture and Society in England, 1500-1750 (Prof N Tadmor)
HIST293	The Crusades II: Conquest, Colonization and Religious Enthusiasm 1187-1330 (Prof A Jotischky)
HIST295*	Nature and Culture 1500-1750: Key Texts and Contexts (Dr S Pumfrey)
HIST297	The World of the Black Death: Economy, Society and Religion, 1300-1500 (Dr A Grant)
HIST298	Prejudice: nation, minorities and identity in early-modern Europe (Dr S Barber)
HIST299	Empire: race, nation and identity in the colonial Americas (Dr S Barber)

Special Subjects

*Double Unit Modules (60 Credits) –
Taught over the Academic Year (Weeks 1-20 + revision sessions)*

HIST311*	Bede and his World, c.660-740 (Dr P Hayward)
HIST312	The Normans in Italy, 1050-1194 (Dr A Metcalfe)
HIST313	Hermits and Reformers: The Monastic Revolution c.1080-1150 (Prof A Jotischky)
HIST317	Richard III and the Princes in the Tower: Politics and Power in the Late Fifteenth Century (Dr A Grant)
HIST324	Everyday Life in Pre-Industrial England: Studying Local Communities (Dr A Winchester)
HIST333	Science and Society in England, 1640-1688 (Dr S Pumfrey)
HIST363*	Anarchy and society in the Caribbean, c.1620-c.1720 (Dr S Barber)

Students also take the History Dissertation module: HIST300

‘Cross-disciplinary’ Modules

ENGL202	Renaissance to Restoration: English Literature, 1580-1688
ENGL306	Shakespeare
GEOG336	The Making of the British Countryside (1/2 unit)
ITAL313*	Dante in his Time (1/2 unit, Lent Term)
DELC356	Artists and Patrons in the Italian Renaissance (1/2 unit, Michaelmas Term)
PPR.201	History of Philosophy
PPR.244	Western Philosophy and Religious Thought
PPR.355*	Reading Islam (half unit)
PPR.358*	Early Christianity (half unit).

It is important that availability of modules is checked with individual departments.

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2.3. COMBINED MAJOR SCHEMES

ENGLISH LITERATURE AND HISTORY

The History component of this combined degree scheme will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History. (There are also **FOUR** units in English: in the English component, ENGL201 (one-unit) is compulsory in the second year.) As far as possible students will be expected to demonstrate linkages between the two subjects in the choice of their modules. *This combined major scheme is administered by the Department of English and Creative Writing and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.*

EUROPEAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURE AND HISTORY

For current 1st year students:

This is a four-year, nine unit scheme. The History component of these combined degrees will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History, **TWO** in Year 2 and **TWO** in Year 4. In the European Languages component **ONE** unit is the year abroad, taken as compulsory unit DELC310 in Year 3. There are also **FOUR** units of French, German, Italian or Spanish, divided between Year 2 and Year 4; including two core compulsory language units and a core compulsory culture half-unit. *This combined major scheme is administered by DELC and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.*

For current 2nd and 3rd year students:

This is a four-year, ten unit scheme. The History component of these combined degrees will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History, **TWO** in Year 2 and **TWO** in Year 4. In the European Languages component **ONE** unit is the year abroad, taken as compulsory half units EURO334 and EURO335 in Year 3. There are also **FIVE** units of French, German, Italian or Spanish, divided between Year 2 and Year 4; including two core compulsory language units and a core compulsory culture half-unit. *This combined major scheme is administered by DELC and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.*

HISTORY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS – Please see History and Politics overleaf
This combined major scheme is administered by the PPR Department and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.

HISTORY AND MUSIC

The History component of this combined degree scheme will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History. There are also **FOUR** units from Music within LICA. As far as possible students will be expected to demonstrate linkages between the two subjects in the choice of their modules. *This combined major scheme is administered by LICA and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.*

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY

The History component of this combined degree scheme will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History. Students must take the equivalent of **FOUR** units from PPR. Students are advised to take PPR.399 (dissertation unit). Please note second year units (from PPR) cannot be chosen as third year options. As far as possible students will be expected to demonstrate linkages between the two subjects in the choice of their modules.

This combined major scheme is administered by the History Department.

HISTORY AND POLITICS AND HISTORY AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The History component of these combined degree schemes will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History, two in each year. There are also the equivalent of **FOUR** units from the PPR Department, of these **ONE** module in the 3rd year can be the PPR dissertation, PPR.399. Please note second year units (from PPR) cannot be chosen as third year options. As far as possible students will be expected to demonstrate linkages between the two subjects in the choice of their modules. *This combined major scheme is administered by the PPR Department and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.*

HISTORY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The History component of this combined degree scheme will normally comprise the equivalent of **FOUR** units in History. There are also the equivalent of **FOUR** units from the PPR Department. Please note second year units (from PPR) cannot be chosen as third year options. As far as possible students will be expected to demonstrate linkages between the two subjects in the choice of their modules. *This combined major scheme is administered by the History Department.*

TRIPLE MAJOR: HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY/POLITICS

The History component is the equivalent **TWO** or **THREE** History units over two years chosen with the advice of the Department. The other **SIX** or **FIVE** units must be taken from those offered by the PPR Department. Please note second year units (from PPR) cannot be chosen as third year options. *This combined major scheme is administered by the PPR Department and students should consult with them in the first instance and follow the enrolment procedures of your major, enrolling department.*

NOTE:

Students on Combined Major schemes may NOT take a History Special Subject (double-unit) or the HIST300 Dissertation.

SECTION THREE: PART II MODULES IN HISTORY

IMPORTANT: AVAILABILITY OF MODULES

The following pages list all Part II History modules. Not all modules run in any one year so please **take particular note of the details of availability** given in the top right-hand corner of each entry i.e. * *Not available 2011-12*

It is important to stress that the Department can only confirm the availability of modules on a year by year basis, so if you are especially committed to taking a particular module and it is available you are strongly advised to take it in your second year.

Please note that the Department aims to ensure that details of availability are as accurate as possible and makes every effort to give students early warning where a module will not be available in a particular year due to staff research leave or other causes. Students should note that unforeseen circumstances sometimes result in late changes in module availability. Exceptionally, some modules may not run if there is insufficient enrolment. Furthermore, quotas will be imposed if demand is excessive.

3.1 QUOTAS

IMPORTANT: QUOTAS

The Department will apply the following quotas for 2011-12:

HIST2XX modules	70
HIST290	60
HIST284 and HIST285	100
Special Subjects	15

As the number of students taking history is high, some modules are heavily oversubscribed, and the Department applies a quota or limit to each of its modules. It is Departmental policy to keep enrolments on individual modules at an appropriate level to achieve the best balance between retaining student choice and flexibility in degree programmes and to ensure greater quality, variety and parity of the student learning experience through reducing pressure on learning resources, on seminar group numbers, and on tutor effort in mounting seminars, assessing work and assisting individual students, to the benefit of both staff and students.

Quotas for HIST2XX modules are implemented at the point of on-line enrolment, essentially on a first come, first serve basis. When you enrol on-line, the system will inform you of how many places are available on a specific module or when a module is full. As on-line enrolment takes place over a period of one week, it is possible that places may become available on previously full modules if students re-enrol for alternative modules. However, students do tend to enrol once they have made their decision about which modules they wish to study. You are therefore strongly advised to think carefully about which modules you wish to enrol on, to ensure you

understand the rules for your scheme of study (and if a current 1st year student to take advantage of the Department's enrolment counselling programme - see pages 3-5) and enrol as soon as possible during the on-line enrolment period.

Whilst quotas inevitably restrict the number of students who can enrol on a module, students should not be unduly concerned about module availability. The quota limits are set so as to ensure that all students can be accommodated in terms of being able to take the number of units required according to the rules of the degree schemes and students are automatically pre-enrolled on any compulsory modules. The figures of 70 and 100 are reasonably high and the demand for individual Part II History modules tends not to be above these limits. Further, whilst the Department cannot guarantee module availability, those HIST2XX modules that are not available for enrolment in one year are often available in the other.

In addition, the Department has revised its rules removing previous restrictions on certain module combinations and distinctions. These measures have been taken to counter-balance any potential restrictions as a result of implementing quotas of 70 on the majority of HIST2XX modules. In summary, as long as the module is running in a given year and has places available, and students adhere to the rules of their scheme of study and University regulations in relation to assessment type, students taking History at Part II can now enrol freely on which history modules they wish to study.

History Major (including Medieval and Renaissance Studies) students are provided with further details of the rationale for quotas and the additional enrolment process for Special Subjects during the Lent Term of their 2nd Year.

3.2 HALF UNITS

Since 2010-11 all HIST2XX modules have been half units and from 2011-12 the History Department has introduced further a number of new half units to compliment its list of modules on offer. Half units will run in either the Michaelmas or Lent Terms as indicated on the lists overleaf. Each of these half-units are discrete courses/modules and are designed to deepen an understanding of change and development over long periods of time and how such changes should be analysed and/or to deepen an understanding of the causes and consequences of historical events by addressing key historical themes. The issues and themes chosen for study vary considerably from module to module in this range.

The introduction of half units is designed to increase student choice and the flexibility of History degree programmes, enabling students to tailor their degree to their own interests and to study with an expert in the specific area. Further, from 2010-11 the History Department welcomed five new members of academic staff; Professors Mercedes Camino and Aristotle Kallis (formally of DELC), Dr Patrick Hagopian (formally of MFCS) and Dr Yoke-Sum Wong (formally of Sociology) and Professor Naomi Tadmor (formally of Sussex University). Their addition to the Department and the new half units they have added to History's portfolio of modules on topics including the 'totalitarian' city, genocide in the 20th century, the Vietnam War, travel and exploration of the Americas and the Pacific, Spanish history and society through film, and a history of Japanese popular culture, have added greater scope and diversity to the subject choice already on offer.

Students can take any combination of half HIST2XX modules as long as it adheres to the rules for the scheme of study (see Section 2) and University regulations in relation to assessment type (see Section 3.3) and adds up to four units/120 credits in each of Years 2 and 3. Students are strongly encouraged to take an equal balance of units across the Michaelmas and Lent terms, i.e. 2 units/60 credits per term, in their own interests and **it is Departmental policy that students on degree schemes administered by History should NOT enrol on modules with an unequal balance across terms of more than a half unit** i.e. students can take a total of 1.5 units/45 credits in one term and 2.5 units/75 credits in another but no less or more. Students should note that any issues in relation to balance of workload across terms will not be accepted as reasons for any claim of mitigating circumstances in relation to poor performance.

Current 2nd year students should also note that they may not enrol for their 3rd year on a new half unit which has a similar content to that of a one-unit module they took in their 2nd year. A specific example for 2011-12 is AMST351 which ran as a History module in 2010-11 and students who took this one-unit module in their 2nd year may not enrol for their 3rd year on HIST256 and/or HIST257 which are very similar in content.

3.3 ASSESSMENT

The majority of HIST2XX modules are assessed by a combination of Exam (60%) and Coursework (40%), except HIST257 which is assessed by Exam (50%) and Coursework (50%) and HIST232, HIST256, HIST260, HIST282, HIST289, HIST298, HIST299 which are assessed by Coursework (100%).

The majority of Special Subjects (double-unit) are assessed by a combination of two exams and coursework as follows; HIST3XXi Exam (60%) and Coursework (40%) and HIST3XXii Exam (60%) and Coursework (40%). For HIST324, 343, 348, 356, 363 and 382 the assessment of the 'i' element is by project and/or coursework (rather than exam), for HIST352 the same is true for the 'ii' element and for HIST351 the same is true for both the i and ii element. For HIST348 the 'i' element includes a 'take home' exam.

The History Dissertation, HIST300, forms 100% of the mark for that module.

Exams are taken in the main examination period during the Summer Term. HIST2XX exams consist of 2 questions in 2 hours for half units. Each Special Subject exam is 3 hours in length.

Coursework assessments vary according to the educational aims and learning outcomes of the module (and can include essays, projects, portfolios, sources analysis/commentary, reviews, presentations, class tests etc.) but consist of between 2,000 and 2,500 written words or equivalent for half units, c.10,000 written words or equivalent for a double unit etc. An example would be one essay of 2,500 words for a half unit.

Further details on assessment will be provided in the 2011-12 Course Study Guides.

Students should note that, under University regulations, half or more of their Part II degree must be comprised of modules which include an exam element as part of the assessment. The Department will audit students' enrolments in relation to this issue.

3.4 FULL LISTS OF PART II HISTORY MODULES AND MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

IMPORTANT: MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

In order to choose the modules on which you wish to enrol you should also refer to the module descriptions and further details which are available on the Department's website <http://www.lancs.ac.uk/fass/history/undergraduate/part2.php> and the university's on-line module catalogue.

Students are strongly advised to consult the module descriptions prior to enrolling on their modules as they provide important information on the content, structure, teaching arrangements, preliminary reading, assessment and cognate modules of each module.

HIST2XX MODULES (Half Units/15 Credits)

*Taught in Michaelmas Term or in Lent Term
(+ revision sessions in early Summer Term)*

* *Not available 2011-2012*

Half Unit Modules (15 Credits) – Taught in Michaelmas Term (Weeks 1-10 + revision sessions)

HIST200*	The Making of Germany, 843-1122 (Dr P Hayward)
HIST201	From Bede to Becket: The Cult of Saints in Earlier Medieval England, c.600-1200 (Dr M Moatt)
HIST204	The Origins and Rise of Islam (600-1250 AD) (Dr A Metcalfe)
HIST226	A History of the Lake District: the forging of regional identity (Dr A Winchester)
HIST230	Moving Times: Spanish History and Society Through Film (1936-2006) (Prof M Camino)
HIST232	Mass violence and genocide in the twentieth century (Prof A Kallis)
HIST256	The United States and the Vietnam War (Dr P Hagopian)
HIST264	The Floating World: A History of Japanese Manga and Popular Culture, 1945- (Dr Y-S Wong)
HIST270*	The History of the United States, 1789-1865 (Dr T Hickman)
HIST272*	Empire, Race, and the French Colonial World, 1791-1962 (Dr J Strachan)
HIST274	Medicine, Life and Death, 1800 to the Present (Prof P Palladino)
HIST276*	In Search of the Underclass: Politics and Poverty in Britain, 1880-1970 (Dr J Welshman)
HIST278	Sex and Violence in Imperial India (Dr D Sutton)
HIST279	Resistance and the End of Empire in India (Dr D Sutton)
HIST280*	The Victorians and Before: Britain, 1783-1901 (Dr J Taylor)
HIST282	Digital History: using computers in historical research (Dr I Gregory)
HIST284	Total War 1916-1920 (Dr A Warburton)
HIST286	Restless Nation: Germany in the 20th Century (Dr T Rohkramer)
HIST288	The Wartime Gender Contract & the Combat Taboo in 20th century Britain (Dr C Peniston-Bird)

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- HIST292* The Crusades I: Conquest, Colonization and Religious Enthusiasm 1095-1187
(Prof A Jotischky, B43)
- HIST294* Nature and Culture 1500-1700: Themes from the Renaissance (Dr S Pumfrey)
- HIST296 An Age of Trauma? The Political History of the Late Medieval British Isles
(c.1280-1510) (Dr A Grant)

Half Unit Modules (15 Credits) – Taught in Lent Term (Weeks 11-20 + revision sessions)

- HIST205 Muslim Spain and Sicily (711-1050) (Dr A Metcalfe)
- HIST227* Environment and History: human beings and natural resources in pre-modern Britain
and Europe (Dr A Winchester)
- HIST231 Mapping Terra Incognita: Travel and Exploration of the Americas and the Pacific
1492-1794 (Prof M Camino)
- HIST233 The ‘totalitarian’ city: Fascist Rome, Nazi Berlin and Soviet Moscow (Prof A Kallis)
- HIST257 After Vietnam: Remembering, Representing and Refighting the ‘Bad War’?
(Dr Patrick Hagopian)
- HIST260 Witness to Change: How Historians Understand and Explain (Prof P Palladino)
- HIST271* The History of the United States, 1865-1989 (Dr T Hickman)
- HIST273 Empire, Race, and the French Nation-State, 1870 to the Present (Dr J Strachan)
- HIST275* The Politics of Reproduction, 1800 to the Present (Prof P Palladino)
- HIST277* In Search of the Underclass: Politics and Poverty in Britain Since 1970
(Dr J Welshman)
- HIST281 Britain in the Twentieth Century (Dr M Morris)
- HIST283 From Agrarian to Industrial: Britain’s Changing Society, 1790-1914 (Dr I Gregory)
- HIST285 New World Order 1919-1939 (Dr A Warburton)
- HIST287 Presenting the Past: The Third Reich in Film (Dr T Rohkramer)
- HIST289* When the Past meets the Present: Oral History in Theory and Practice
(Dr C Peniston-Bird)
- HIST290 Culture and Society in England, 1500-1750 (Prof N Tadmor)
- HIST293 The Crusades II: Conquest, Colonization and Religious Enthusiasm 1187-1330
(Prof A Jotischky)
- HIST295* Nature and Culture 1500-1750: Key Texts and Contexts (Dr S Pumfrey)
- HIST297 The World of the Black Death: Economy, Society and Religion, 1300-1500
(Dr A Grant)
- HIST298 Prejudice: nation, minorities and identity in early-modern Europe (Dr S Barber)
- HIST299 Empire: race, nation and identity in the colonial Americas (Dr S Barber)

SPECIAL SUBJECTS

History Major (including Medieval and Renaissance Studies) students must take ONE Special Subject (double-unit) module in Year 3. Students on a Combined Major scheme may NOT take a History Special Subject.

Current Part I History Major students must enrol on a module called HIST301: Special Subject Provisional Registration. You will select your specific Special Subject module in the Lent Term of Year 2 and the Department will enrol you on it. The Department cannot guarantee that students will be allocated their first or even, in the case of some popular modules, second choice of Special Subject. You should therefore take particular care to choose Year 2 modules that provide the right background for three or more Special Subjects that appeal to you.

* *Not available 2011-2012*

Double Unit Modules (60 Credits) – Taught over the Academic Year (Weeks 1-20 + revision sessions)

HIST311*	Bede and his World, c.660-740 (Dr P Hayward)
HIST312	The Normans in Italy, 1050-1194 (Dr A Metcalfe)
HIST313	Hermits and Reformers: The Monastic Revolution c.1080-1150 (Prof A Jotischky)
HIST317	Richard III and the Princes in the Tower: Politics and Power in the Late Fifteenth Century (Dr A Grant)
HIST324	Everyday Life in Pre-Industrial England: Studying Local Communities (Dr A Winchester)
HIST333	Science and Society in England, 1640-1688 (Dr S Pumfrey)
HIST343*	Advertising and Consumerism in Britain, 1853-1960 (Dr J Taylor)
HIST345	British Social Problems 1900-1945 (Dr M Morris)
HIST347*	Private Lives and Public Policy: Evacuation, Memory, and the Second World War (Dr J Welshman)
HIST348	Gender Identities in the People's War: Experiences, Representations and Memory (Dr C Peniston-Bird)
HIST351	How the Camera Changed the World: the Photographic Image in History (Dr Yoke-Sum Wong)
HIST356	La nouvelle histoire: Twentieth Century Historiography in France and Beyond (Dr J Strachan)
HIST357	The Fatal Attraction of National Socialism (Dr T Rohkramer)
HIST363*	Anarchy and society in the Caribbean, c.1620-c.1720 (Dr S Barber)
HIST364*	'The Shock of the New': Modernity and the Modernisms of American Culture, 1877-1919 (Dr T Hickman)
HIST369*	India: Partition and the Post-Colonial Nation (Dr D Sutton)
HIST382	The surveillance society: Official records and life and death in Victorian and Edwardian Britain (Dr I Gregory)

DISSERTATION

History Major (including Medieval and Renaissance Studies) students must take the HIST300 Dissertation (one-unit) module in Year 3. Students on a Combined Major scheme may NOT take the History Dissertation.

One Unit (Single) Module (30 Credits)

HIST300 Dissertation Module (Dr Ian Gregory)

SECTION FOUR: Minor Modules in other Departments

A number of Departments mount historically-oriented modules. Intended minor subjects can include amongst others: American Studies, Economics, English, European Languages and Cultures, Geography, Independent Studies, Philosophy, Psychology, Religious Studies, Politics, Sociology.

The Department of European Languages and Cultures have asked us to list the following:

DELC214: Economic and Social Change in France, Germany and Spain since 1945,

DELC341: Discussing the European Union: Ideas and Institutions,

DELC346: Modern French identities: Race and Nation

Students must check the availability of such modules with the Departments concerned.