Fall/Winter 2021-2022

AP/EN 2140 6.0A (Y)	Drama
Course Director:	Jacqueline Petropoulos
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	Virtual Office Hours TBD
Time:	Wednesday, 2:30-5:30 pm
Delivery Format:	REMOTE – There are scheduled meeting times for this course
	(see above). Students should plan to be available for course-
	related activities during the appointed times.
Description:	An introduction to the study of drama, presented from a
	theatrical as well as a literary point of view, with an emphasis on
	the changing nature of dramatic conventions and the relation of
	plays to their historical background. We read a selection of major
	plays from ancient Greece to the late nineteenth century. The
	course examines the style, structure, themes, and other literary
	features of the selected texts as well as the social, cultural, and
	historical conditions that shaped the evolution of the genre.
	Students also learn about the theatrical contexts of the plays,
	such as the theatres they were acted in, the audiences who went
	to see them, and the staging practices of the time period. Our
	discussion of course texts and contexts will include some
	attention to the politics of representing gender, class, race, and
	sexuality. We also study some contemporary films to learn about
	theatre history and the relevance of these historical plays to
_	diverse cultural contexts today.
Category:	В
Historical Requirement:	N/A
Requirements:	(Tentative)
	Term papers (2 x 30%); Tests (2 x 10%); Participation (20%)
Reading List:	J. Ellen Gainor, The Norton Anthology of Drama: Volume One,
	third edition; William Shakespeare, Othello; Henrik Ibsen, Hedda
	Gabler
	Disease water. The teach and is a well-black broad as a set of the
	Please note: The textbook is available in hard copy only, from the
	York bookstore. Selected readings from the textbook include
	Oedipus The King, Lysistrata, Everyman, Twelfth Night, The
On an Tax	Country Wife, among others.
Open To:	Years 2, 3