

ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:January 2012REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:January 2024COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval):January 2029Course outline form version: 09/08/2021January 2029

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: AH 215		Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Contemporary Canadian					
Course Short Title: Contemporary Canadiar	n Art	1			
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities		Department (or program if no department): Art History			
Calendar Description:					
An introduction to Canadian art produced sin- attention paid to the work of Indigenous artist in the world.	ce 1945. Focus s, providing nu	s on emergen merous oppo	ce of Can rtunities to	adian modern and postr o learn about Indigenous	nodern art, with significant ways of knowing and being
Prerequisites (or NONE):	15 university-level credits.				
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional crea	dit.)	Course	Details	
Former course code/number:			Special Topics course: No		
Cross-listed with:				s, the course will be offer nations representing diffe	
Equivalent course(s):					
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be			Directed Study course: No (See policy 207 for more information.)		
included in the calendar description as a note that students with cre for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further cre					
		,			in multiple delivery modes
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			1 -	ed frequency: Annually	
Lecture/seminar		45	Maximum enrolment (for information only): 36		
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				•	nd Recognition (PLAR)
				s available for this course	
	Total hours	45			
	Total nours	43		er Credit (See <u>bctransfe</u>	,
Scheduled Laboratory Hours				r credit already exists: Y	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	⊃ □ Yes		outline for (re)articulatior s, fill in <u>transfer credit for</u>	
Department approval				Date of meeting:	October 22, 2021
Faculty Council approval				Date of meeting:	December 2021
Undergraduate Education Committee (UE	C) approval			Date of meeting:	January 27, 2023

Learning Outcomes (These should contribute to students' ability to meet program outcomes and thus Institutional Learning Outcomes.) Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Discuss key themes and issues pertaining to the creation and reception of both Indigenous and Settler works of art in Canada

- since 1945.
 Apply critical approaches and worldviews, including decolonizing and Indigenizing perspectives, to case studies in contemporary Canadian art.
- 3. Define shifting perceptions and functions of object/image-making by Indigenous people from postwar period to the globalized present.
- 4. Analyze Indigenous artwork critiquing the status quo of Canadian art production, circulation, and exhibition.
- 5. Source and contextualize images ethically.

Recommended Evaluation Methods and Weighting (Evaluation should align to learning outcomes.)

Assignments:	30%	Final exam:	20%	%
Quizzes/tests:	20%	Project:	30%	%

Details:

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NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Texts and Resource Materials (Include online resources and Indigenous knowledge sources. <u>Open Educational Resources</u> (OER) should be included whenever possible. If more space is required, use the <u>Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form</u>.)

Туре	Author or description	Title and publication/access details		
1. Textbook	Igloliorte, H.	"Arctic Culture-Global Indigeneity", Negotiations in a Vacant Lot	2014	
2. Textbook	Townsend Gault, C.	Native Art of the Northwest Coast: A History of Changing Ideas	2013	
3. Textbook	O'Brian, J. & White, P.	Beyond Wilderness: The Group of Seven, Canadian Identity, and Contemporary Art	2007	

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Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Course Content and Topics

- Modernism or anti-modernism: Post-war debates in Canadian art
- Documenting the nation: the NFB (1945-1970)
- Indigenous moderns: new identities and urban realities
- The Quiet Revolution in Quebec
- The flat side of the landscape: abstraction, Emma Lake, and the Regina Five
- True patriot womanhood: Joyce Wieland and women's art practice
- New artistic horizons and communities: contemporary Inuit art after settlement
- Whose nation? Contemporary First Nations art
- Kanada: exhibiting Canadian art abroad
- Geography lessons: Canadian art now