In this course we will study
World History 1700-Present
in a nutshell, we will learn

   Ancillary website: http://www.macmillanhighered.com/launchpad/strayersources3e/4565414
   UCSB Library call no: HD9969.S6 R58
3. iClicker: Classroom response unit, for polling & answering questions in class (can rent from AS).
   Photocopied articles and essays are posted on the Gauchospace course site.

1. Effort. Take ownership of the course! It is yours--think of the professor as a guide who will help you to explore some aspects of the vast terrain of modern world history. Ultimately what you get out of this course is what you put in.

2. Lectures. Attendance is required. Lectures include materials not available elsewhere.
   Neither I nor the TAs have time to fill in absent students.
   Please come on time. Arriving late or leaving early is rude and distracts the professor and disturbs other students. Late entries and early exits from the rear door only.
   - iClicker Policy (5%): used in 18 lectures. Full credit: for clicking 75% of questions in 15. Thus you can miss responding in 3 lectures with no point loss; 14=4 pts, 13=3, ..., 10=0.
   - Electronic Devices: Distractions detract from learning, so keep your phone off and put away, Laptops: are semi-banned. If you feel you must use yours to take notes, sit in the last 3 rows.
3. Discussion Section (20%). Attendance is mandatory and TAs will track attendance (see below).
   Preparation for section is crucial! Much of your section grade depends on your participation.
4. Textbook chapter quizzes (5%): reach the assigned point score before lecture for credit.
5. Two Papers, General policies: This course fulfills the Gen. Ed. writing requirement, so ...
   If you do not submit and pass both papers, you will fail this course.
5. **General Paper Policies (continued)**

- **Late policy**: grades will be reduced 5% per day, beginning at the start of lecture. All papers must also be uploaded to the GauchoSpace website by the upload deadline. At that time the same late penalty as for the paper sets in, namely 5% per day.
- **Plagiarism**: Academic dishonesty of any sort will result in failing the course. Papers will be checked against other papers in past & present classes at UCSB by Pairwise.
- **Formalities**:
  *All work must be typewritten, spellchecked and proofread.*
  *Number your pages (in a word processor: Insert > Page Number, or by hand!).
  *At the top right of the first page of each assignment (no title page) you should write:
    1. your name,
    2. the course number (Hist 2c), your TA’s name and the section time, iii) the date, and
    iv) the word count (usually in the status bar; or MS Word: Review > Proofing > ABC123 icon).

5a. **Biographical Source Exploration** (15%; 600-800 words w/o citations, 3 pages).
- You will familiarize yourself with a historical person selected from the textbook index and document your search to find up to 10 primary sources about that person's life.
- A handout with more details will be distributed in week 3.
- **Due Thursday, Oct. 20, 11:00am** in lecture (and upload to GS by 8pm).

5b. **Family History Prospectus & Paper** (5%+15%, 1200-1400 words, ca. 5 pages)
- The core of this paper is an interview with an older relative or family friend. It will focus on key events or experiences that shaped that person's life, and will include analysis using a scholarly article. A handout in week 6 will provide more details.
- A prospectus (5%) about the person you will interview, including a significant event and some research about that event, is due week 7 (Nov. 8-10) in section.
- The family history paper is due Tuesday Nov. 29, 11:00am in lecture (+upload by 8pm).

6. **Examinations**. There will be a midterm and a final.

a) **In-class midterm** (15%), Thu, Oct 27. Three IDs chosen from 6, one essay question. There will be an online chat review session with the professor on Nov. 25, time tbd. You must give your TA two large, unmarked blue books in advance (1 for midterm, 1 for final).

b) **A two-hour final examination** (20%), Wed. Dec. 7, noon-3pm. Three IDs chosen from 6, one post-midterm and one comprehensive essay question. A study guide will be available.

**GRADING**: Section ................................. 20%
  iClicker participation ...... 5%
  Chapter questions ............. 5%
  Biography source paper . 15%
  Midterm ............................ 15%
  Family history prospectus 5%
  Family history paper....... 15%
  Final Exam...................... 20%

Your TA will assess your work according to standards set by the professor. If you feel your work was graded inappropriately, you must discuss this first with your TA (see section syllabus for policies). If you are still unsatisfied, you may write an explanation, have it initialed by your TA, and submit it to me, with all of your work for the course. I may lower a grade as well as confirm or raise it.

**Enrollment & Section Attendance Policy**
You must enroll in the section you are attending, no exceptions. After the start of classes enrollment is only possible with a code from the TA in charge. Students who have not attended the first meeting of the section in which they are enrolled may be dropped automatically if other students are waiting to enroll. Contact your TA immediately if you cannot attend the first section.

**Students must earn a passing grade in section to pass the course. You should keep in mind that three unexcused absences will result in an automatic “F” in section--and thus in the course.**
COMMUNICATION
The professor is easiest to reach after class and during his office hours, or contact him by e-mail. I also attend one or two TA sections each week--I like to hear your questions then as well.

COURSE WEBSITES
- GauchoSpace is an integral part of this course: gauchospace.ucsb.edu/courses/course/view.php?id=13906
- My course website has lots of materials from previous times I've taught Hist 2c. You may find it useful, for example study guides for past exams: www.history.ucsb.edu/faculty/marcuse/classes/2c.

WEEKLY READING
The assigned textbook chapters must be read before the lectures each week. Lectures presume and discuss material presented in the textbook, and clicker questions will ask about it. At 15 pages/hour the textbook reading will take about 2-3 hours each week--you should spend at least that much time on it!

The other required readings (articles on Gauchospace and the Rivoli book) must be read before your section each week. Discussion will be boring if you haven't read the assignment.

HONORS SECTION: is taught by the professor and meets Wed. 10-10:50 in HSSB 4041. We will discuss additional essays and sources. Required are engaged participation, short written homework assignments and brief oral presentations. This section is separate from your regular section and is graded separately. It is open first to students in the L&S Honors Program, but other students can enroll as well.

FOUR IMPORTANT SERVICES:
1. Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS): for general academic support.
2. Disabled Students Program (DSP): to request note-taking services or exam accommodations.
3. Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS): for help with anxiety, stress, depression, cultural differences and many other issues that can interfere with learning.
4. Office of Judicial Affairs: with information about campus policies on academic integrity.

OPTIONAL EXTRA CREDIT FILM SERIES (Additional campus events may be added)
Some relevant historical feature films will be screened on Wednesday evenings in HSSB 4020, starting at 6pm. You can receive up to 3 points extra credit on your final grade by attending showings: 1pt for 1 film, 2 pts for 2 films, 3 points for 4 films. An index card system will be used to document attendance; details on how that works will be announced in lecture and posted on GS.

Oct. 12: Modern Times (1936, 1:27), 1930s U.S.
Oct. 19: Gandhi (1982, 3:08), 1905-48 South Africa and India
Oct. 26: no film (pre-midterm)
Nov.2: Escape from Sobibor (1987, 2:23), 1943 Poland
Nov.9: Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tears (1979, 2:20), 1958 & 1979 Soviet Union
Nov.16: Born into Brothels (2004, 1:23), 2000s India
Nov. 23: no film (Thanksgiving)
Nov.30: Persepolis (2007, 1:35), 1978-87 Iran
Schedule of Lectures and Assignments, F'2016
(Strayer is the course textbook; GS means posted on Gauchospace)

*note: the professor reserves the right to change topics and assignments as necessary*

0. **Sept. 22:** Introduction & Course Procedures  
   **Reading:** Strayer Sources/Prologue and Part IV (pp. xxxix-xlvii and 547-549)  
   Articles on Gauchospace (GS): "Why College?," "Made-up Minds" + 2 more

1. **Sept. 27+ 29:** The Atlantic Slavery System: Culture, Economics and Ideology  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 14, "Economic Transformations"  
   **Section:** What is "history"? and Strayer on GS: Slave Trade and Exchange

2. **Oct. 4+6:** Conceptualizing Revolutions: Models of Causes and Consequences  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 16, "Atlantic Revolutions," Rivoli Pt. I (pp. 3-73)  
   **Section:** Strayer 730-735 (French Revolution); Rivoli, & paradigm readings (on GS)

3. **Oct. 11+13:** Industrialization in Europe and globally; conducting biographical research  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 17, "Revolutions of Industrialization;" Rivoli Pt. II (pp. 77-139)  
   **Section:** Strayer 775-785: Socialism sources; Rivoli & person for biography paper

4. **Oct. 18+20:** Imperialism in Africa and India  
   **Thu 10/20:** First paper due  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 18, "Colonial Encounters"  
   **Section:** Strayer 825-835: Scramble for Africa; papers due in lecture Thursday  
   **Bring 2 large, unmarked bluebooks to section (1 for midterm, 1 for final)**

5. **Oct. 25+27:** Imperialism in China; Thursday: midterm exam  
   **Thu 10/27:** Midterm  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 19, "Empires in Collision"  
   **Section:** Strayer: 863-871 Changing China; midterm practice (online review session w/ prof)

6. **Nov. 1+3:** World Wars I and II; Family History Paper handout  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 20, "Collapse at the Center;" Rivoli Pt. III (pp. 143-211)  
   **Section:** Strayer 922-927: Ideologies of Axis Powers; discuss Family History paper

7. **Nov. 8+10:** Communism’s Rise and Fall  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 21, "Revolution, Socialism & Global Conflict"  
   **Section:** Strayer 967-973: Chinese Poster Art  
   **Family History Prospectus due in section**

8. **Nov. 15+17:** The Global South  
   **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 22, "The End of Empire"  
   **Section:** Strayer 1012-1021: Contending for Islam; return & discuss prospectuses

9. **Nov. 22:** History and Memory  
   **Reading:** "Holocaust Memorials: The Emergence of a Genre" (GS)  
   **Section:** no meetings

10. **Nov. 29 + Dec. 1:** 21st Century Issues  
    **Tue 11/29:** Family History paper due  
    **Reading:** Strayer Chap. 23, "Capitalism and Culture," Rivoli Pt IV (pp. 215-285)  
    **Section:** Strayer 1064-1072: Faces of Globalization

**Dec. 7 (Wed.), Noon-3pm:** Final exam (you should have given your TA a large bluebook)