

 FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY	NEW COURSE PROPOSAL Undergraduate Programs		UUPC Approval <u>2-28-22</u> UFS Approval _____ SCNS Submittal _____ Confirmed _____ Banner Posted _____ Catalog _____
	Department Political Science College Dorothy F. Schmidt College of Arts and Letters <i>(To obtain a course number, contact erudolph@fau.edu)</i>		
Prefix POS Number 4231	<i>(L = Lab Course; C = Combined Lecture/Lab; add if appropriate)</i> Lab Code	Type of Course <div style="border: 1px solid red; padding: 2px;">Lecture</div>	Course Title The Politics of Music
Credits <i>(Review Provost Memorandum)</i> 3.00	Grading <i>(Select One Option)</i> Regular <input checked="" type="radio"/> Sat/UnSat <input type="radio"/>	Course Description <i>(Syllabus must be attached; see Template and Guidelines)</i> An examination of the political aspects of music both from a theoretical perspective and in practice. Topics studied may include the influence of music on civic ideals and citizen behavior, the use of music as a form of political control, and the role of music in political resistance movements.	
Effective Date <i>(TERM & YEAR)</i> Fall 2022	Prerequisites, with minimum grade* None		Corequisites None
		Registration Controls <i>(Major, College, Level)</i> None	
*Default minimum passing grade is D-. Prereqs., Coreqs. & Reg. Controls are enforced for all sections of course			
WAC/Gordon Rule Course <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <small>WAC/Gordon Rule criteria must be indicated in syllabus and approval attached to proposal. See WAC Guidelines.</small>		Intellectual Foundations Program (General Education) Requirement <i>(Select One Option)</i> None <small>General Education criteria must be indicated in the syllabus and approval attached to the proposal. See GE Guidelines.</small>	
Minimum qualifications to teach course M.A. or higher in Political Science or related field			
Faculty Contact/Email/Phone Rebecca LeMoine / rleinoine@fau.edu		List/Attach comments from departments affected by new course See attached correspondence with Music department.	
Approved by Department Chair <u>Xevin Wagner</u> College Curriculum Chair <u>Wh. L.</u> College Dean <u>[Signature]</u> UUPC Chair <u>Ethlyn Williams</u> Undergraduate Studies Dean <u>Daniel Meeroff</u> UFS President _____ Provost _____			Date <u>2/8/22</u> <u>2/15/22</u> <u>2-16-2022</u> <u>2-28-22</u> <u>2-28-22</u> _____ _____

Email this form and syllabus to mjennning@fau.edu seven business days before the UUPC meeting.

Political Science 4231: The Politics of Music

Florida Atlantic University, Fall 2022

Course Credits: 3.000 Prerequisites/Corequisites: None

TR 12:30 – 1:50PM, Social Sciences 344

Professor: Dr. Rebecca LeMoine

Contact: rlemoine@fau.edu or (561) 287-3947

Office: SO 384C

Office Hours: W 10:30AM-12:30PM, or by appt.

Course Description

Thanks to the invention of the iPod and the smartphone, as well as streaming services such as Spotify and Pandora, music has become a ubiquitous feature of modern life—played everywhere from the car, to the workplace, to the gym, to the home. Despite the importance of music in our daily lives, we seldom stop to consider what these developments in the accessibility and pervasiveness of music might mean for political life. Does music matter politically, or is it simply a harmless form of entertainment? Should we be worried about citizens listening to violent or misogynistic music? If music has no political power, then why do most regimes practice some form of musical censorship, and why have some gone so far as to jail or murder musicians? This course provides an opportunity to examine the relationship between music and politics by studying a combination of theoretical writings—from the works of major thinkers in the history of political thought, including Plato, Rousseau, and Nietzsche—and practical examples discussed primarily in contemporary political science scholarship. The major theme of the course is that music is a tool that, like any other tool, can be used for good or bad.

The course is divided into two parts: Part I on “theory” and Part II on “practice.” In Part I, we examine some of the theoretical concerns relating to music that have occupied political thinkers since the time of Plato. The first section of this unit considers the power of music over individual beliefs and behaviors; the second section builds on the first by studying the power of music over communities (which are, of course, made up of individuals). In Part II, the course turns to concrete, historical examples of the uses of music to gain a better understanding of the role of music in political life. In the first section of this unit, we will see how countries like Nazi Germany, Afghanistan, North Korea, and the U.S. have used music as a form of political control. The final section of the course examines the use of music as a form of political resistance. Though no knowledge of music theory is expected for this class (nor will this course deal heavily with the technical aspects of music), an appreciation for music is a prerequisite since we will be listening to a fair amount of music from a variety of genres and time periods. Students should also be prepared to subject their own musical preferences to examination.

Objectives

- 1) Become familiar with major questions, themes, and approaches in the study of music and politics.
- 2) Learn to read and interpret political theory texts and scholarship on politics and music.
- 3) Improve ability to construct persuasive arguments, both verbal and written.
- 4) Practice a more contemplative and self-aware form of citizenship, and consider its effects on political life and personal fulfillment.

Classroom Expectations

This class brings to life the art of Socratic conversation. For this method of teaching to work, students must show up having carefully read the assigned material. Throughout the session, I will ask questions to help you all uncover the meaning of the text for yourselves. This questioning can take many forms. I may ask you to turn to a specific passage, read it aloud, and then explain what you think the author means. I may ask a more open-ended question (e.g., “What does the author say about x?”) and expect you to provide the textual evidence. I may break you up into small groups to discuss whether or not the argument is persuasive.

Though I may stop at points to clarify some fundamental concepts with the help of a few Powerpoint slides, a video clip, etc., the vast majority of our class time will be spent working through the material *together*. While I generally do not “call” on students, I expect (and make every effort to invite) broad participation. It should be evident from this description that if no one has done the readings, or only a few students have done the readings, then the class will not go very far. Such is the nature of Socratic inquiry: it depends heavily on student engagement. The purpose of this is to help you become a better reader and thinker. You and your classmates will get out of the class what you put in. Aim to be a good classroom citizen.

Preparing for Class

- Some of the readings in this course are drawn from the political theory canon. As you will discover, political theory readings tend to be dense, requiring focused attention. There are no “abstracts” at the top, nor is it possible to skim these readings and retain much understanding. Rather, the readings are similar to what you would expect from a philosophy course: a series of arguments you must closely follow. This means you should set aside ample time *before* class to read the material listed on the syllabus for that day, as you will likely find that you need to *re-read* parts of the text.
- You should also be an active reader. As you read, write a few words summarizing each paragraph in the margins, underline/highlight any phrases or passages that stand out to you, look up the definitions of unfamiliar words, write down any questions or reactions you have in response to the arguments the author is making, etc. **If you do not like reading, you should reconsider taking this course. You cannot pass without doing the readings.**

Participating in Class

- For a Socratic discussion to work, everyone must be present—not just physically, but psychologically. You cannot be present if you are checking email, texting, watching ESPN, etc. Accordingly, use of electronic devices is strongly discouraged during class time. **If you choose to use an electronic device, be prepared for me to call on you.**
- Each class session, I will push you to think “sympathetically” about the text by taking on the voice of the author in defense of the arguments. This means at times I will appear to adopt some unsavory positions. If you are uncomfortable with teachers who play “devil’s advocate,” or don’t like it when teachers sometimes withhold their own opinions in an effort to get you to think for yourself, then you probably will not enjoy this class.
- I expect you to treat your peers and me with respect. We may disagree, but we will do so cordially. That means being an attentive listener, raising your hand and waiting to be called on, and critiquing the argument rather than the person who made it.

After Class

- With many students and limited class time, not every question will be satisfactorily addressed for every student. If you find yourself confused about anything, first try re-reading the text. If you are still lost, please don't hesitate to visit me during office hours or to send me an email.

Required Texts

The following books are available for purchase at the FAU Bookstore. **I highly recommend that you purchase paper copies of these exact editions.** Throughout each class session, you will be asked to turn to specific pages in the book. If you do not have the same edition or cannot easily turn to a given page, you will be lost and unable to contribute as effectively. That said, the choice is yours. **If you choose to use an electronic device, be prepared for me to call on you.**

Mattern, Mark. *Acting in Concert: Music, Community, and Political Action*. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 1998. ISBN: 9780813524849.

Rousseau, Jean-Jacques and Johann Gottfried Herder. *Two Essays on the Origin of Language*, trans. John H. Moran and Alexander Gode (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1986). ISBN: 9780226730127.

Street, John. *Music and Politics* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 2012). ISBN: 9780745635446.

Course Requirements

Participation:	20%
Quizzes:	20%
Research Paper	45% (Proposal: 5%; Annotated Bibliography: 10%; Outline: 5%; Final Paper: 25%)
Research Presentation	15%

Participation (20%)

Your participation grade will be comprised of two, equally weighted components: attendance and participation in class discussions/activities.

- Attendance: I will take attendance each time we meet. Everyone is permitted *one unexcused absence* and *one excused absence*. **Excused absences require make up work, which is due within a week of the absence.** For an absence to be excused, you must clear it with me in advance or, in cases of illness or emergency, as soon as possible. The following generally count as *unexcused* absences: slept through alarm; need to study/work; need to finish an assignment; leaving early/arriving back late from vacation; bad hangover.

If you think you will miss more than three classes due to University-approved activities, please see me at the start of the semester. Please note I will abide by *FAU's official attendance policy*: "Students are expected to attend all of their scheduled University classes and to satisfy all academic objectives as outlined by the instructor. The effect of absences upon grades is determined by the instructor, and the University reserves the right to deal at any time with individual cases of non-attendance. Students are responsible for arranging to make up work missed because of legitimate class absence, such as illness, family emergencies, military obligation, court-imposed legal obligations or participation in University-approved activities. Examples of University-approved reasons for absences include participating on an athletic or scholastic team, musical and theatrical performances and debate activities. It is the student's responsibility to give the instructor notice prior to any anticipated absences and within a reasonable amount of time after an unanticipated absence, ordinarily by the next scheduled class meeting. Instructors must allow each student who

is absent for a University-approved reason the opportunity to make up work missed without any reduction in the student's final course grade as a direct result of such absence."

- **Participation:** Attendance makes up only half of your overall participation grade; the other half is based on your participation in class discussions/activities. This means **you cannot earn above a 50% for your participation grade if you never speak in class, even if you have perfect attendance**. Students who struggle with classroom participation should therefore schedule a meeting with me during the first week of class to discuss strategies for increasing classroom participation. It is also possible to *supplement* one's participation grade with office hour visits, emails demonstrating engagement with the material, extra Canvas discussion board responses, etc. If, on the other hand, you do not struggle with public speaking, note that speaking frequently does not guarantee you a good participation grade. **I value quality of contributions over quantity**. You must reference details from the readings and point the class to specific passages to earn a good participation grade.

Quizzes (20%)

A short quiz will be administered promptly at the beginning of each class. These quizzes will test how closely you read the text(s) assigned for that day. Please note: **if you do not do the reading, you will not pass the quiz**. As you will discover, the quizzes will ask about details not found on Sparknotes, Wikipedia, etc. It is therefore essential to do the readings in full. During the quiz, you may use notes you have handwritten on a separate sheet of paper or in a notebook created for this class. To ensure your grade is not adversely affected by a particularly difficult quiz, **I will drop your lowest three quiz scores**. There are **no make-up quizzes**. If you walk into class after the quiz has already been collected, you will not be able to take it.

Research Paper (45%)

Your major assignment for the course is an 8-10 page (double-spaced) research paper examining the relationship between politics and a specific musical artist/group/album/song/event/genre/etc. of your choice. Early in the semester, you will submit a 1-2 page research proposal in which you will explain your research question and provide a list of 10-20 scholarly books/articles related to your topic. After receiving the professor's approval to go ahead with your research, you will read through these sources and submit an annotated bibliography of the 10 sources you find most helpful in providing a comprehensive answer to your research question. Next, you will develop an outline for the paper, which you will also submit for credit. Finally, you will write the full paper, which will be due by the end of the course's scheduled exam period. Further instructions will be posted on Canvas and discussed in class.

Research Presentation (15%)

During the final exam period, each student will present his/her research paper to the class in the form of a short PowerPoint presentation. Your presentation should include a sample of the music you are writing about (with lyrics, if applicable), a discussion of your major findings, and reflections on how your research contributes to broader conversations we've been having in the course all semester. Further instructions will be posted on Canvas and discussed in class.

Grading Policies

- **Quizzes:** There are no make up quizzes. If you miss a quiz for an unexcused absence, that quiz will count as one of your 3 dropped scores. If you miss a quiz for an excused absence, then the

number of points for that quiz will be subtracted from the total number of quiz points when calculating your quiz grade. In other words, if you miss a quiz for an excused absence, then the quiz simply won't count for or against you.

- *Presentations*: Unless you receive an excused absence for one of the legitimate reasons listed in the “attendance” section above, you must give your presentation on the assigned day. If you miss class that day due to an unexcused absence, you will receive a 0 for the presentation.
- *Essays*: Essays are due at the beginning of class on the date listed. You must submit both a hard copy and an electronic copy. Late papers will be penalized 5% if less than an hour late. Beyond an hour late (even by a single minute), papers will be penalized 10% per every 24-hour period late. This means that your paper will not be accepted for any credit if it is 10 or more days late. The best way to avoid a late penalty is to make sure to submit your work well ahead of the deadline. **Note that copy-editing and revision are integral parts of the writing process. Papers that show an unacceptably high level of error or carelessness (for instance, five or more errors in a paragraph) will be returned for you to proofread before resubmitting them. You will have five business days to edit the paper and to resubmit it with an automatic penalty of 10%. After five days, the grade on the paper will automatically drop to an F.**
- *Graded Work*: I will not discuss grades on any assignments for 24 hours after they have been returned. If, after 24 hours reflection, you do not understand why you received a particular grade, send me a written memo via email and I will respond as soon as possible.
- *Extra Credit*: There will be an extra credit question on every quiz, allowing you to accumulate extra credit points throughout the semester. In addition, you can receive 5 percentage points added to your Final Paper grade (which can mean the difference between letter grades) by visiting my office to discuss the material with me. To receive the extra credit, you must: (1) bring the text and/or your paper with you; (2) come prepared with a few questions or passages you want to discuss; and (3) complete the visit **by the end of office hours on the last day of class (Nov. 27th)**. You can only receive the extra credit points once, though additional office hour visits can help to supplement your participation grade.

Grading Scale

A = 94-100	A- = 91-93.99	B+ = 87-90.99	B = 83-86.99
B- = 80-82.99	C+ = 77-79.99	C = 73-76.99	C- = 70-72.99
D+ = 67-69.99	D = 63-66.99	D- = 60-62.99	F = below 60

Honor Code Violations

Students at Florida Atlantic University are expected to maintain the highest ethical standards. Academic dishonesty is considered a serious breach of these ethical standards, because it interferes with the university mission to provide a high quality education in which no student enjoys an unfair advantage over any other. Academic dishonesty is also destructive of the university community, which is grounded in a system of mutual trust and places high value on personal integrity and individual responsibility. Harsh penalties are associated with academic dishonesty. For more information, see http://wise.fau.edu/regulations/chapter4/Reg_4.001_5-26-10_FINAL.pdf.

Please note that I take plagiarism very seriously. If I catch you plagiarizing on a paper, you will receive an automatic “F” in the course and will be reported to the university, which will likely

result in a permanent honor violation notation on your transcript. So that we are all on the same page, here is the university's definition of plagiarism (found in the document linked above):

- “1. The presentation of words from any other source or another person as one's own without proper quotation and citation.*
- 2. Putting someone else's ideas or facts into your own words (paraphrasing) without proper citation.*
- 3. Turning in someone else's work as one's own, including the buying and selling of term papers or assignments.” (FAU Code of Academic Integrity, 2.B)*

Disabilities

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act Amendments Act (ADAAA), students who require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to properly execute coursework must register with Student Accessibility Services (SAS) and follow all SAS procedures. SAS has offices across three of FAU's campuses – Boca Raton, Davie and Jupiter – however disability services are available for students on all campuses. For more information, please visit the SAS website at www.fau.edu/sas/. If you require a special accommodation, please make an appointment at the beginning of the semester to discuss the accommodation with me.

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAP) Center

Life as a university student can be challenging physically, mentally and emotionally. Students who find stress negatively affecting their ability to achieve academic or personal goals may wish to consider utilizing FAU's Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) Center. CAPS provides FAU students a range of services – individual counseling, support meetings, and psychiatric services, to name a few – offered to help improve and maintain emotional well-being. For more information, go to <http://www.fau.edu/counseling/>.

University COVID Policy

Due to the surge in COVID-19 cases and the omicron variant, all students regardless of vaccination status are expected to wear masks while indoors in any FAU facilities, including classrooms and laboratories. Students experiencing flu-like symptoms (fever, cough, shortness of breath) or students who have come in contact with confirmed positive cases of COVID-19 should immediately contact FAU Student Health Services (561-297-3512). Symptomatic students will be asked to leave the classroom to support the safety and protection of the university community. For additional information visit www.fau.edu/coronavirus. In classes with face-to-face components, quarantined students should notify me immediately as you will not be able to attend class. I will not be able to offer an online version of the class but will make reasonable efforts to assist students in making up the work.

Policy on the Recording of Lectures

Students enrolled in this course may record video or audio of class lectures for their own personal educational use. A class lecture is defined as a formal or methodical oral presentation as part of a university course intended to present information or teach students about a particular subject. Recording class activities other than class lectures, including but not limited to student presentations (whether individually or as part of a group), class discussion (except when incidental to and incorporated within a class lecture), labs, clinical presentations such as patient history, academic exercises involving student participation, test or examination administrations, field trips,

and private conversations between students in the class or between a student and the lecturer, is prohibited. Recordings may not be used as a substitute for class participation or class attendance and may not be published or shared without the written consent of the faculty member. Failure to adhere to these requirements may constitute a violation of the University’s Student Code of Conduct and/or the Code of Academic Integrity.

It should also be noted that one of the objectives of this course is to facilitate critical thinking and debate around topics, theories, and concepts where disagreement is not only anticipated, but encouraged. The ability to think critically, express your ideas clearly, and respond to the professor and other students civilly is the keystone of the academic experience. In this course, the professor may articulate positions and make statements for the purpose of accomplishing this objective and enhancing the learning environment. As a result, students should keep in mind that, at times, the ideas conveyed during class may not necessarily reflect the professor’s personal beliefs or opinions on the subject matter.

Course Schedule

(CV) = reading on Canvas

PART I: MUSIC AND POLITICS IN THEORY

Section 1: Music as Civic Education

Date	Topic	Readings	Deadlines
23-Aug	Introduction		
25-Aug	Music and the Character of the Self/Society	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plato, <i>Republic</i>, excerpts (CV) 	
30-Aug	Is Rock Music Harmful?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bloom, <i>The Closing of the American Mind</i>, p. 68-81 (CV) Robert Wright, “I’d Sell You Suicide’: Pop Music and Moral Panic in the Age of Marilyn Manson,” <i>Popular Music</i> 19.3 (2000), p. 365-85 (CV) 	
01-Sep	Is Hip-Hop Music Harmful?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ogbar, “Slouching toward Bork: The Culture Wars and Self-Criticism in Hip-Hop Music,” <i>Journal of Black Studies</i> 30.2 (1999): 164-83 (CV) 	

Section 2: Music and Community-Building

Date	Topic	Readings	Deadlines
06-Sep	Music as Communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rousseau, <i>Essay on the Origin of Languages</i>, ch. 1-5 	

08-Sep	Music as Communication	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rousseau, <i>Essay on the Origin of Languages</i>, ch. 12-14, 16-19 	
13-Sep	Music in Cultural Context	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rousseau, <i>Essay on the Origin of Languages</i>, ch. 8-11, 15, 20 	
15-Sep	Music as a Universal Language	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nietzsche, <i>Birth of Tragedy</i>, “Attempt at Self-Criticism,” “Preface to Richard Wagner,” and sec. 1-10 (CV) 	Paper Proposal
20-Sep	Music as a Bridge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mattern, <i>Acting in Concert</i>, pp. 1-36 	
22-Sep	Music as a Bridge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mattern, <i>Acting in Concert</i>, pp. 119-146 	

PART II: MUSIC AND POLITICS IN PRACTICE

Section 1: Music and Political Control

Date	Topic	Readings	Deadlines
27-Sep	Music & Political Campaigning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Schoening and Kasper, <i>Don't Stop Thinking About the Music: The Politics of Songs and Musicians in Presidential Campaigns</i>, p. 205-46 (CV) 	
29-Sep	Music & Political Campaigning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Justin Patch, “Notes on Deconstructing the Populism: Music on the Campaign Trail, 2012 and 2016,” <i>American Music</i> 34.3 (2016), p. 365-401 (CV) 	
04-Oct	Music as Propaganda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keith Howard, “Dancing for the Eternal President” in <i>Music, Power, and Politics</i>, ed. Annie J. Randall, p. 113-132 (CV) 	
06-Oct	Music as a Weapon of Political Power	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cloonan and Johnson, “Killing Me Softly with His Song: An Initial Investigation into the Use of Popular Music as a Tool of Oppression,” <i>Popular Music</i> 21.1 (2002), p. 27-39 (CV) 	
11-Oct	Music as a Weapon of Political Power	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cusick, “‘You are in a place that is out of the world...’: Music in the Detention Camps of the ‘Global War on Terror,’” <i>Journal of the Society for American Music</i> 2.1 (2008), p. 1-26 (CV) 	
13-Oct	Music Censorship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street, <i>Music and Politics</i>, p. 1-40 	
18-Oct	Music Censorship: Nazi Germany	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ludwig, “Silenced Voices: Music in the Third Reich,” <i>Religion and the Arts</i> 4.1 (2000), p. 96-112 (CV) 	Annotated Bibliography

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kater, “Forbidden Fruit? Jazz in the Third Reich,” <i>The American Historical Review</i> 94.1 (1989), p. 11-43 (CV) 	
20-Oct	Music Censorship: Afghanistan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baily, “Music Censorship in Afghanistan Before and After the Taliban” in <i>Shoot the Singer!: Music Censorship Today</i>, p. 19-28 (CV) 	
25-Oct	Music Censorship: Zimbabwe & Nigeria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eyre, “Playing with Fire: Manipulation of Music and Musicians in Zimbabwe,” in <i>Shoot the Singer!: Music Censorship Today</i>, p. 94-105 (CV) • Watch in class <i>Fela Kuti: Music is the Weapon</i> 	
27-Oct	Music Censorship: USA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scherzinger, “Double Voices of Musical Censorship after 9/11,” in <i>Music in the Post-9/11 World</i>, p. 91-122 (CV) 	

Section 2: Music and Political Resistance

Date	Topic	Readings	Deadlines
01-Nov	Music as Political Representation and Activism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street, <i>Music and Politics</i>, pp. 41-61 	
03-Nov	Music as Political Representation and Activism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street, <i>Music and Politics</i>, pp. 79-97 	Outline
08-Nov	Contemporary Protest Music: Women’s Music	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Love, “Women’s Music: ‘Singing for Our Lives’” in <i>Musical Democracy</i>, p. 67-86 (CV) • Woldu, “Gender as Anomaly: Women in Rap,” in <i>The Resisting Muse: Popular Music and Social Protest</i>, p. 89-104 (CV) 	
10-Nov	Contemporary Protest Music: Punk & Indie Rock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barrett, “DIY Democracy: The Direct Action Politics of U.S. Punk Collectives,” <i>American Studies</i> 52.2 (2013), p. 23-42 (CV) • Atchison, “‘Agony & Irony’: Indie Culture’s Sardonic Response to America’s Post-9/11 Devolution,” in <i>The Politics of Post-9/11 Music: Sound, Trauma, and the Music</i> 	

		<i>Industry in the Time of Terror</i> , p. 145-60 (CV)	
15-Nov	Contemporary Protest Music: White Power Music	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Love, “Mobilizing White Power: Music, Culture, and Politics,” in <i>Trendy Fascism: White Power Music and the Future of Democracy</i>, p. 1-36 (CV) 	
17-Nov	Presentations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Presentations 	
22-Nov	Presentations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Presentations 	
24-Nov	<i>No Classes</i>	<i>Thanksgiving Break</i>	
29-Nov	Presentations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Presentations 	
01-Dec	Presentations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research Presentations 	
08-Dec, 10:30AM – 1:00PM	Concluding Remarks	Research Paper Due	Final Paper