



Disciplina

Anthropology and Indian Administration in North America

Mín. Alunos:3
Máx. Alunos:15

Horário:
Quinta-feira: 14:00 - 17:00

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Vagas PPGH:
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This course will follow the history of contact, conflict, conquest and administration of the Native populations of North America, focusing particularly on the United States and the role the incipient social sciences played in establishing the regime of control, based on biopower, that currently is the model employed by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs and which has been successfully exported to other indigenist regimes around the world, particularly Brazil. We will focus on "Indian Affairs" as a colonial relationship and on the similarities and differences between North American indigenist regimes and those prevailing in other parts of the world, particularly Brazil. The goal of this course is to discuss the so-called "Indian problem" as a transnational field, bounded by shared racist and social evolutionary ideologies and thus look at indigenous problems and issues in transnational perspective, instead of as isolated national cases, which is the current trend in the human sciences. In particular, students will be encouraged to think of indigenism transnationally in a manner similar to the way the African-American diaspora is studied in Brazil and the U.S

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