

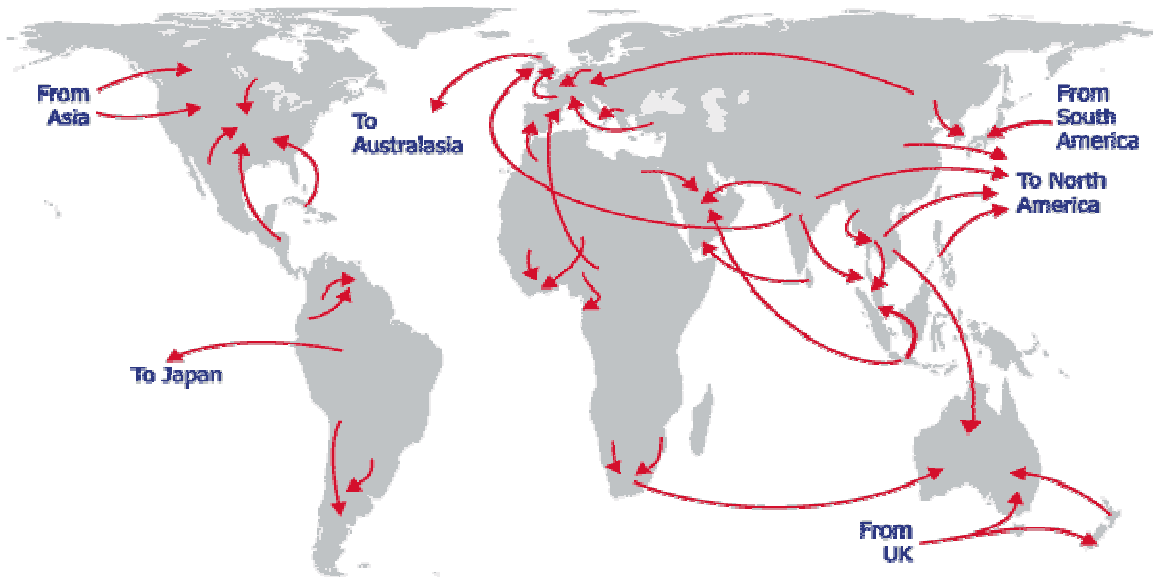
SPRING 2008 HISTORY 5990 (Readings in Comparative History)

Comparing Global Migrations

TUESDAY 05:45 P.M. - 07:45 P.M.

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No longer limited to immigration histories of a few classic “nations of immigrants” such as the U.S. or Canada, the study of human mobility is increasingly both global and interdisciplinary. This readings course is open to graduate student historians, humanists and social scientists regardless of geographic area of expertise or disciplinary training. Students will be asked to tackle issues related to human mobility from a variety of disciplinary perspectives, to compare and to connect scholarly literatures on population movements in differing regions of the world, and to discuss concepts and paradigms that encourage analysis of migration at scales above and below the individual national state and across a wide variety of temporal scales, from the short to the very long term. Students will be encouraged to prepare a research prospectus that uses local sources to answer global questions.



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