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Area Certificate in Inner Asian and Uralic Studies

The Inner Asian and Uralic Studies Program offers a strong interdisciplinary training program for students interested in the languages and societies of Central Eurasia, stretching from the Baltic, Hungary, and Turkey to Central Asia, Tibet, and Mongolia. IU's greatest concentration of expertise and instruction in the area is brought together by the Inner Asian and Uralic National Resource Center. Center faculty pursue both historical and contemporary analysis in a wide range of disciplines, including anthropology, business, comparative literature, economics, folklore, history, journalism, linguistics, music and drama, political science, public administration, and religious studies. Center faculty also offer three levels of instruction in all of the following living languages indigenous to the Center's area: Estonian, Finnish, Hungarian, Mongolian, Persian/Tajik, Tibetan, Turkish, and Uzbek. Other living and classical languages of Central Eurasia are offered less frequently, including Chagatai, Evenki, Kazakh, Kyrgyz, Mordvin, Turkmen, and Uygur.

Course Requirements

Eighteen (18) credit hours of graduate course work, including 9 credit hours from the Department of Central Eurasian Studies; or in the case of Turkish Studies, the Departments of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures and/or Central Eurasian Studies. All courses are to be selected in consultation with the Inner Asian and Uralic National Resource Center director.

Language Requirements

Students will be required to demonstrate intermediate competence in a relevant language. No credit toward the certificate will be awarded for first-year language courses. No more than 6 hours of language courses may be counted toward the certificate.

Grades

Minimum of a B (3.0) in all courses that count toward the certificate.

Examination

None.

Courses

Anthropology

E455 Anthropology of Religion
E600 Seminar in Cultural and Social Anthropology

Business

D503 International Business Environment
D504 Operations of International Business
D545 East Europe and Russia Transition
D594 Competitive Strategic Global Industries
D595 Management of Transnational Corporations

Central Eurasian Studies

U345 Finno-Uguric and Siberian Mythology and Religion
U368 The Mongol Conquest
U370 Uralic Peoples
U394 Islam in the Former Soviet Union
U423 Hungary between 1890 and 1945
U424 Hungarian Literature from Its Beginnings to 1900
U426 Modern Hungarian Literature
U427 Hungary from 1945 to the Present
U436 Finnish Civilization to 1800
U437 Finnish Civilization II
U450 Introduction to Turkish Folklore and Oral Literature
U459 Seminar: Education and Societal Change in Turkey
U469 Mongols of the Twentieth Century
U481 Survey of Tibetan Literature
U483 Introduction to the History of Tibet
U484 The Religions of Tibet
U489 Tibet and the West
U490 Sino-Tibetan Relations
U493 Central Asia: Sixteenth through Nineteenth Centuries
U496 Ethnic History of Central Asia
U498 Studies in Inner Asian Religious Traditions
U501 Introduction to Chuvash
U502 Introduction to Yakut
U504 Introduction to Mari (Cheremis)
U518 Empire and Ethnicity in Modern Russia
U519 Soviet and Post-Soviet Nationality Policies and Problems
U520 Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U533 Finland in the Twentieth Century
U534 Classical Finnish Literature
U535 Modern Finnish Literature
U543 Estonian Culture and Civilization
U544 The Baltic States since 1918
U550 Turkish Folklore: Methodology and Analysis
U563 Mongolian Historical Writings
U564 Mongolian Literature and Folklore
U565 Mongolian Civilization and Folk Culture
U568 Mongolian Dialects
U571 The Uralic Languages
U581 The Languages of Eastern Inner Asia
U584 Introduction to Manchey
U590 Shamanism in Central Eurasia
U595 Introduction to Central Eurasian Studies
U596 Post-Soviet Transition in Central Asia
U597 Politics and Society of Central Asia

U598 Peoples and Cultures of Central Asia
U599 Seminar on Social Change in Central Asia
U600 Advanced Readings in Central Eurasian Studies
U601 Central Eurasian Studies M.A. Thesis Research
U623 History of the Hungarian Language
U690 Comparative Turkic Linguistics
U698 Islamic Hagiography—Central Asia
U720 Seminar: Topics in Central Eurasian Studies
U785 Seminar in Tibetan Literature
U797 Muslim Societies of Central Asia and Middle East
U798 Central Asia Nomadic Pastoralism
U800 Research in Central Eurasian Studies
U901 Advanced Research

All language courses in the following languages:

Azeri
Chaghatay
Estonian
Finnish
Hungarian
Kazakh
Mongolian
Classical Mongolian
Classical Tibetan
Classical Old Tibetan
Turkish
Ottoman Turkish
Uzbek

East Asian Languages and Cultures

E384 East Asian Nationalism and Cultural Identity
E505 Studies in East Asian Society (Topics course)

Economics

E698 Comparative Economics and Economics of Transition

Education

H551 Comparative Education I
H552 Comparative Education II
H560 Education and Change in Societies

Fine Arts

A421 Early Christian Art

Folklore

F440/540 Turkish Art
F600 Asian Folklore and Folk Music
F617 Middle East Folklore and Folk Music

Geography

G427 Geography of Former Soviet Lands

History

C393 Ottoman History
D521 Hungarian History and Civilization to 1711
G582 Imperial China I
G583 Imperial China II
H645 Eastern Europe 1945-1989: Survival and Resistance
H675 Colloquium in East Asian History

India Studies**I501/502 Elementary Sanskrit****I561/562 Intermediate Sanskrit****Journalism****J660 Topics Colloquium****Music****E571 Kodaly Concept I****E573 Kodaly Concept II****Near Eastern Languages and Cultures****N545 Introduction to Ancient Near East****N565 Introduction to Islamic Civilization****N695 Graduate Topics in Near Eastern Languages and Cultures****P500/550 Elementary Persian****P600/650 Intermediate Persian****Political Science****Y340 East European Politics****Y385 Russian Political Ideas****Y657 Comparative Politics****Religious Studies****R552 Studies in Buddhism****R554 East Asian Religions****R635 Buddhism in North America****R655 Materials and Methods in Buddhist Studies****R658 Methodologies and Methods in Buddhist Studies****R670/770 Buddhist Ethics****R750 Seminar on Indian Buddhist Texts****Russian and East European Institute****R575 Graduate Readings in Russian and East European Study****R600 Proseminar Soviet/East European Area Studies****School of Library and Information Science****L610 International Information Issues****L620 Slavic Bibliography****School of Public and Environmental Affairs****E535 International Environmental Policy****V550 Governmental Finance in Transitional Economies****V551 Trade and Global Competition****V557 International Economic Strategies and Trade Policies****Slavic Languages and Literatures****R553 East European Cinema**

In addition to the above, students are encouraged to take the initiative to find other courses that the professor would be willing and able to adapt for IAUNRC certificate credit. (This might be, for example, by agreeing that the student's papers and/or other projects would focus on the IAUNRC region or that the student may do additional reading and writing relevant to the region.)