

ALST THE POINT

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ALST WHAT IS ALST?

The Africana and Latin American Studies (ALST) Program is an interdisciplinary program that studies the histories and cultures, both material and expressive, of the peoples of Africa, the Caribbean, and Latin America, and African Americans. It draws heavily from several disciplines in the humanities (art, language, literature, and music) and the social sciences (anthropology, archaeology, economics, geography, history, political science, and sociology), as well as educational studies, philosophy, psychology, religion, and writing and rhetoric.

The program offers a major and a minor with concentrations in African, African American, Caribbean, and Latin American Studies. United by a shared historical connection within the Atlantic World, these geographical areas and the diverse people who inhabit them provide rich opportunities for interdisciplinary and comparative studies. The program aims to promote an understanding both of the constituent regions respectively as well as their mutual interdependence. It offers students the opportunity to study one particular area in relation to others in the wider Atlantic World with which it shares a historical and cultural connection. The program studies the impact of migration, imperialism, racism, nationalism and globalization on the lives and cultural identities of the inhabitants of Africa and the Western Hemisphere.

A major or minor in ALST encourages students to stretch their boundaries and move out of their comfort zone as they hone skills they can apply both in and beyond the classroom. The following pages demonstrate the myriad of experiences and skills ALST brings to its students and the wider campus.

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*** Twitter: @ALSTColgate**

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

As we come to the end of another academic year, I am grateful to all the students, faculty, and staff who made my year as Interim Director of ALST so memorable and productive. As a teacher, I thoroughly enjoyed learning with and from the seven students in the Interdisciplinary Area Studies seminar (UNST 410) in the fall, who all worked hard to produce original scholarship that brought together everything they had learned in their courses into one capstone experience. It was a pleasure and privilege to watch you develop as confident, rigorous researchers. Two of these students continued on to expand their projects into substantial theses in the spring semester.

In my administrative role, I depended heavily on the four area coordinators, Alicia Simmons (African American Studies), Tsega Etefa (African Studies), Laura Klugherz (Latin American Studies) and April Baptiste (Caribbean Studies). Our greatest task in the fall was the search for a new senior colleague in Africana Studies, and we are delighted to welcome Professor Kwasi Konadu, who will be joining us in the fall of 2019. In addition to the common work of the program, each coordinator also organizes programming to support course offerings in their specific areas, and they recruit and advise new majors and minors. We could not operate such a complex and wide-ranging program without their hard work!

Standing behind all of us are the staff, including our Program Assistant Nikitta Johnson and our student interns, Isabelle Gonzalez and Tracy Milyango. In February we said goodbye to our wonderful Administrative Assistant, Amanda Stewart, who moved on to a position in Residential Life. Lara Scott stepped in to help us muddle through the last weeks, and we look forward to welcoming a new office manager, Nicole Carvell, who will join us before the end of the semester.

Intellectually we were challenged and delighted by the presence of visitors, our two visiting faculty, Siona O'Connell from the University of Pretoria in South Africa, and Julian Cresser, from the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. Their courses enriched our curriculum and their guest lectures and assistance with other program activities contributed to the opportunities we can offer to students. Other visitors were here on a more short term but impactful basis: Michelle Moyd from Indiana University delivered the DuBois Lecture and Dianne Stewart from Emory University was our Alumni of Color Scholar in Residence for two full weeks. Dianne had a very full schedule of class meetings, special lectures, faculty workshops and engagements with student organizations. We are grateful for her good humor and boundless energy as we did our best to occupy all of her time for a solid two weeks!

Among the transitions we are celebrating at this time of year is the retirement of Professor Brian Moore, who gave so many years of wise leadership and generous commitment to ALST. Those of you who attended the symposium in his honor may not have realized the extent of his importance to historical scholarship on the Caribbean. It was an moment for all of us to reflect on the depth of Colgate's connection to this part of the world in our long tradition of study groups, faculty scholarship, and intellectual exchange, particularly with the University of the West Indies. We should all be more aware of this aspect of Colgate's history, particularly in this bicentennial year.

Finally, there are transitions ahead for the three majors and four minors who are graduating with ALST degrees this year! We congratulate them and celebrate them in the pages of this newsletter! Go forward and make us proud!

Mary H. Moran
Interim Director



THANK YOU, PROFESSOR BRIAN MOORE!

On April 11, 2019 we gathered in Persson Auditorium for a Retirement Symposium to honor the contributions of Professor Brian L. Moore - John D. and Catherine T. Macarthur Professor of History and Africana and Latin American Studies.



Distinguished speakers included Franklin W. Knight, Sasha D. Turner Bryson, O. Nigel Bolland, and Julian Cresser.

*thank
you*

ALUMNI-OF-COLOR SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

In February, we were delighted to welcome Professor Dianna Stewart, Professor of Religion and African American Studies at Emory University as the Alumni-of-Color Scholar-in-Residence. Professor Stewart's presence on campus was positively felt by students and faculty alike. During her busy residency, she met with various student groups, taught classes, led a brown bag and hosted a lecture on "Black Women, Black Love: America's War on African American Marriage." Professor Stewart told stories of her time here at Colgate and challenged students to think about their own contributions to the university. By the end of her residency, we were all wondering where the time went. We wished she could have stayed longer but we were grateful to have been able to share space with her.



Professor Stewart
delivering her
lecture "Black
Women, Black Love:
America's War on
African American
Marriage"



Professor Stewart
at lunch with ALST
students, faculty
and staff

Professor Stewart's WMST
Brown Bag was titled "Muh
Grandmothuh Hettie...He
Come from Africa Too"
What Africana Studies Can
Teach Women's Studies
about Non-Gendered
Pronouns"



Professor Stewart
addressing attendees at
the NY6 Diversity and
Community Summit



THE MODEL AFRICAN UNION EXPERIENCE

This year was my second time attending the National Model African Union in D.C. and much like last year, I left the model fulfilled, refreshed, and ready to do it all again the following year. Unfortunately, as a senior, that wouldn't be so because this year's model was actually my last as a participating student. Having that in mind, I bravely took on challenges and experiences that I was unable to take on previously, and that decision ended up enhancing my experience even more.

Apart from being a member of a committee that I was rather unfamiliar with, this year I also stepped up to serve as an officer in the model. In particular, I served as the Rapporteur for my committee. Through that position I practiced patience, poise, organization and many other skills alongside my fellow officers in order to ensure smooth sessions. Taking on this new and unfamiliar role was actually a great test of my abilities, and I'm really glad that I did well this year and was able to represent Colgate University at the national level.

At the end of the model, I was announced as the recipient of the Outstanding Rapporteur Award, and to have been able to make that accomplishment during my last year in the model was one of my most rewarding experiences at Colgate. I'm truly thankful for Professor Moran and Ms. Johnson because I wouldn't have been able to achieve so much in this model without their hard work, encouragement, and motivation. I'm excited to see where this course will go in the years to come!

Tracy Milyango '19



Tracy receiving the
"Outstanding
Rapporteur" Award
from Professor
Moran

Colgate students represented Chad, Mauritius and South Africa at the 2019 National Model African Union in Washington, D.C. (February 21-24)





CLASS OF 2019 SPOTLIGHTS!

Every Spring we like to take the time to recognize the hard work of our graduating seniors. This year ALST has eight majors and minors in the 2019 graduating class. In the following pages, they reflect on their experiences as ALST majors, the work they have done on campus and plans for their post-undergraduate careers.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST
WISHES, CLASS OF 2019!
YOU DID IT!





MYLAH CHANDLER

MAJOR: SOCIOLOGY

MINOR: AFRICANA & LATIN AMERICAN
STUDIES

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...as a Black American, I wanted to learn about where I came from. I'm a sociology major but that did not teach me enough about race, racism, Black people, and our history.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...Women's Basketball, Lounge, Collective Breathing.

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...with the small pocket of people (of color) I've found that have made this place not only bearable but enjoyable. Some of my favorite moments at Colgate were with small, lowkey gatherings of my friends.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...get out. Just kidding. Don't skimp on experiences and find a way to get Ed's late night French toast.

My future plan is...to open up a community center in Albany, NY (my hometown), bring back all that I've learned about race, racism, and society and use it to help uplift my community.



SARA DANIEL

MAJOR: EDUCATION

MINOR: AFRICANA & LATIN
AMERICAN STUDIES

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...I wanted to incorporate a formalized African American studies lens to my work with my major. I wanted to have a more historical perspective that allowed me to have a deeper context through which to understand the current structures and flaws in the educational system.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...the OUS scholar program, SRS program alumna, university chorus.

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...being able to travel with Colgate's money.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...travel with Colgate's money and spend a summer at Colgate.

My future plan is...in the long term, to attend graduate school to study education policy work within schools. After Colgate, hopefully work within schools and/or CBO's to support students on their educational journey.



ASIA LEE-FAT

MAJOR: EDUCATION

MINOR: AFRICANA & LATIN
AMERICAN STUDIES

CARIBBEAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...the course material was interesting and engaging.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...CSA and BSU and also played soccer for the university.

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...from my time abroad.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...go abroad for at least a semester. It's a great way to meet new people and some of my fondest memories are from my time abroad.

My future plan is...to go to law school but after graduation I'll be studying to receive my masters in education and business.



CYNTHIA MELENDEZ

DOUBLE MAJOR: EDUCATION

AFRICANA & LATIN AMERICAN
STUDIES

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...I loved the idea of an interdisciplinary area of study. I like being able to pick from a variety of courses throughout different departments, and I had (inadvertently) already taken a bunch of classes that counted towards my major so it only made sense to declare!

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...OUS-First initiatives, Sophomore Residential Seminar (SRS), Latin American Dance (LAD), and work study (as a mailroom clerk, a Spanish tutor, and a research assistant).

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...with the communities I have formed, whether that be OUS, the Educational Studies Department, or the ALST program.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...take advantage of the resources offered to them and travel as much as possible (through Study Abroad programs, Extended Study classes, SRS, COVE volunteer groups, etc.)

My future plan is...to go to Colombia for a year as a Fulbright English Teaching Assistant (ETA) Fellow, and then hopefully go to grad school!



ENRIQUE NUNEZ

MAJOR: EDUCATION

MINOR: AFRICANA AND LATIN
AMERICAN STUDIES

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...I wanted to know more about Latin America.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...the First Generation Initiative, Latin American Student Organization, worked as a Bystander Intervention Ambassador, This is NOT a Play About Sex, and the Konosioni Senior Honor Society.

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...hanging out with friends at ALANA, WMST, La Casa, and the OUS-FIRST House.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...take YES MEANS YES!

My future plan is...post grad, I will be returning home to San Antonio, Texas to teach in an elementary school!



PAULA-ANN REID

MAJOR: AFRICANA & LATIN AMERICAN
STUDIES

MINOR: WRITING & RHETORIC

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...it is something I have always wanted to do. I have always been interested in interdisciplinary studies and after taking my first ALST course at Colgate, I was sure of the fact that I wanted to study within this department for the rest of my four years at Colgate.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...the Black Student Union, Caribbean Students Association, MELANATED, and The Creative Arts House.

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...with the Black Student Union. I look forward to our weekly meetings and the events that we organize and participate in.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...take a course within the ALST department. I think these courses have challenged me and exposed me to a lot of new information.

My future plan is...to secure a job, make some money, go back to school, and live lavish.



PAMELA WHITE

DOUBLE MAJOR: AFRICANA & LATIN
AMERICAN STUDIES

PEACE & CONFLICT STUDIES

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...I have always been fascinated with Latin American culture and politics. Additionally, the professors in the department have a clear passion for the subject and I was eager to learn from them and their individual expertise within the broader scope of Latin American Studies.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...our varsity softball team, Co-President of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, founder and leader of the Student-Athlete Sexual Assault Prevention and Support Committee, a John A. Golden fellow, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, a One Love Foundation facilitator, and a PCON/ALST double major!

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...when I had the opportunity to learn from all of the amazing people here. I am constantly blown away by the work my peers do and their passionate dedication to the things they love and care about. I have also been lucky to be part of two great departments (ALST and Peace and Conflict Studies) and have thoroughly enjoyed the many events, talks, and luncheons they have put on during my time at Colgate.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...travel! Due to my involvement in varsity athletics, I was not able to travel for a full semester. However, I had the incredible opportunity to go on the extended study trip to Cuba before my last semester here. Studying abroad, especially as someone with a regionally focused major, elevated my academic experience to an entirely new level. Being able to see and put into practice the things I had learned in the classroom was an experience like no other.

My future plan is...to start law school at Fordham Law this fall. I am pursuing a J.D. and plan to apply the skills I have learned as an ALST/PCON double major to a profession in law.



JOVAUN WOOLFORD

MAJOR: AFRICANA & LATIN AMERICAN
STUDIES

MINOR: THEATER

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES
CONCENTRATION

I became an ALST major/minor because...of all the different fields of study available under the department's umbrella.

Throughout my time at Colgate I have been involved in...Melanated dance group, varsity football, Black Student Union, and Raiders of Color Connect (ROCC).

Some of my favorite moments at Colgate have been...realizing I made Dean's list as well as Raider Academic Honor Roll. Winning 3 championships has been pretty fun too.

The one thing every Colgate person should do while they are here is...eat at Ray Brothers!

My future plan is...to make it to the NFL and work in sports media afterward.

CARIBBEAN WEEK 2019!



CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND
CARIBBEAN STUDIES PRESENT:

COOKING IN THE CARIBBEAN

Join us during Caribbean week for a cooking class on
dishes from Caribbean.
Only the first 30 people to sign up can attend!

MARCH 20 | 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
EDGE CAFE KICHEN
CATERED BY EL BARAJO

EVENT SPONSORED BY: HANCOCK COMMONS,
MDCC, & ALST



ALST, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE & CSA

Taste of the Caribbean!

FIRST 50 PERSONS WITHOUT A MEAL PLAN
WILL BE SPONSORED

MONDAY, MARCH 18
FRANK DINING HALL
11:30 AM

LOOK OUT FOR OTHER CARIBBEAN WEEK
EVENTS!

CARIBBEAN WEEK 2019:

DANCE RESIDENCY FEAT. WENDELL BULLEN

EMAIL CSA@COLGATE.EDU
TO REGISTER!

Friday, March 22nd:
5pm - 7pm (Chapel)

Saturday, March 23rd:
2pm - 4pm (Huntington 303)

Sunday, March 24th:
12pm - 2pm (Huntington 303)



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Sport and the Construction of National Identity in Jamaica



Caribbean Week Keynote Speaker:
Professor Julian Cresser

Thursday, March 21

Ho 101 | 4:30 pm

Post-lecture Dinner in Ho Atrium

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SIT Chair



FALL 2019 COURSE OFFERINGS

AFRICAN STUDIES

Africa, the second largest continent, combines a remarkable number of peoples and cultures. The continent possesses over fifty political units, and its 450 million people speak and estimated 600-800 distinct languages. Themes and topics of this concentration include the complexity of traditional African cultures, philosophies, and political institutions; the impact of the trans-Atlantic slave trade; European colonialism, African nationalism and liberation, and international relations of the modern African state.

Course	Title	Instructor	Time	Room
ALST 220 A	The Black Diaspora	Konadu K.	MW 1:20-2:35	Alumni 208
ALST 281 AX/ HIST 281 AX	Slavery & Slave Trade in Africa	Etefa T.	MWF 11:20-12:10	Alumni 109
ALST 360 A	ALST Interdis Methods Seminar	Bigenho M.	MW 2:45-4:00	Alumni 209
ECON 238 A	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 11:20-12:10	Persson 006
ECON 238 B	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 12:20-1:10	Persson 006
FREN 354 A	Lit: The Francophone World	Julien H.	MWF 11:20-12:10	Lawrence 205
GEOG 310 AX/ PCON 310 AX	Geopolitics	Monk D.	TR 9:55-11:10	Ho 328
GEOG 321 A	Gender, Justice, Envir Change	Hays-Mitchell M.	TR 1:20-2:35	Ho 328
HIST 379 0	U.S. and Africa	Etefa T.	MW 1:20-2:35	Alumni 209
UNST 410 A	Sem-Area/Regional/Glo bal Study	Konadu K.	M 2:45-5:15	Alumni 225

FALL 2019 COURSE OFFERINGS

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

The African American experience in the United States has been the result of a complex history spanning almost four hundred years centered on enslavement, racial violence, segregation, and discrimination. This concentration not only focuses on African Americans' resistance to those manifest injustices, but it also examines their significant contributions to the economy, society, and culture of the United States, as well as their achievements in politics, education, art, science, and in the economy.

Course	Course Title	Instructor	Time	Location
ALST 220 A	The Black Diaspora	Konadu K.	MW 1:20-2:35	Alumni 208
ALST 360 A	ALST Interdis Methods Seminar	Bigenho M.	MW 2:45-4:00	Alumni 209
Econ 238 A	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 11:20-12:10	Persson 006
Econ 238 B	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 12:20-1:10	Persson 006
ECON 368 A	American Economic History	Haines M.	MW 1:20-2:35	Persson 208
ENGL 310 A	African American Humor	Watkins M.	TR 2:45-4:00	Lathrop 308
GEOG 321 A	Gender, Justice, Envir Change	Hays-Mitchell M.	TR 1:20-2:35	Ho 328
HIST 104 A	The United States since 1877	TBA	MWF 10:20-11:10	Alumni 111
HIST 218 A	African American Struggle-Freedom	Banner-Haley C.	MW 1:20-2:35	Alumni 109
HIST 318 A	African American History to Emancipation	Banner-Haley C.	TR 1:20-2:35	Case 438
HIST 319 A	African American Social Movements	Banner-Haley C.	MW 2:45-4:00	Alumni 109
SOCI 348 A	Contested Identities: Pop Culture	Lopes P.	TR 2:45-4:00	Alumni 207
RELG 244 A	African American Religious Experience	Sindima H.	MW 1:20-2:35	Lawrence 320
SOCI 212 A	Power, Racism, and Privilege	Abdul-Malak Y.	MW 2:45-4:00	Alumni 207
UNST 410 A	Sem- Area/Regional/Global Study	Konadu K.	M 2:45-5:15	Alumni 225

FALL 2019 COURSE OFFERINGS

CARIBBEAN STUDIES

The Caribbean forms an important historical and cultural bridge between Africa and Afro-America, and was the birthplace of European colonization in the Americas. Better known in the U.S. as a tourist destination, the region has a rich but tragic history intimately connected with Euro-American imperialism and plantation slavery. In conjunction with a study group that spends a semester at the University of the West Indies, ALST majors within the Caribbean concentration are exposed to a range of issues that territories in the region face.

Course	Title	Instructor	Time	Room
ALST 203 AX/ CORE 163C AX	The Caribbean	Page K.	TR 9:55-11:10	Lathrop 308
ALST 203 BX/ CORE 163C BX	The Caribbean	Page K.	TR 1:20-2:35	Lathrop 314
ALST 220 A	The Black Diaspora	Konadu K.	MW 1:20-2:35	Alumni 208
ALST 360 A	ALST Interdis Methods Seminar	Bigenho M.	MW 2:45-4:00	Alumni 209
CORE 198C A	Cuba	Klugherz L.	TR 2:45-4:00	JCColg 108
ECON 238 A	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 11:20-12:10	Persson 006
ECON 238 B	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 12:20-1:10	Persson 006
ENGL 433 A	Caribbean Literature	Page K.	W 2:45-5:15	LATH 314
UNST 410 A	Sem- Area/Regional/Global Study	Konadu K.	M 2:45-5:15	Alumni 225

FALL 2019 COURSE OFFERINGS

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Latin America has a complex history, a variety of cultures and political systems, a literature of international stature, and an important place in world affairs. The ALST Latin American concentration offers students the opportunity to undertake a comparative and interdisciplinary study of Latin American society and culture.

Course	Title	Instructor	Time	Room
ALST 204 A	Performing Bolivian Music	Bigenho M.	TBA	TBA
ALST 220 A	The Black Diaspora	Konadu K.	MW 1:20-2:35	Alumni 208
ALST 230 A	Intro Latin American Studies	Rojas-Paiewonsky L.	TR 1:20-2:35	Lawrence 206
ALST 360 A	ALST Interdis Methods Seminar	Bigenho M.	MW 2:45-4:00	Alumni 209
CORE 160C A	Latin America	Ballve T.	MW 1:20-2:35	Lawrence 209
CORE 177C A	Peru	Hays-Mitchell M.	TR 8:30-9:45	Ho 328
CORE 198C A	Cuba	Klugherz L.	TR 2:45-4:00	JCColg 108
ECON 238 A	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 11:20-12:10	Persson 006
ECON 238 B	Economic Development	TBA	MWF 12:20-1:10	Persson 006
GEOG 321 A	Gender, Justice, Envir Change	Hays-Mitchell M.	TR 1:20-2:35	Ho 328
LGBT 355 A	Queer Outlaws in Lit. and Film	Barreto D.	TR 1:20-2:35	Lathrop 210
SPAN 354 A	Lat Amer Lit: Illusion/Fantasy	Luciani F.	MWF 10:20-11:10	Lawrence 210
SPAN 355 A	Latin American Lit: Many Voices	Zegarra C.	TR 9:55-11:10	Lawrence 210
SPAN 361 A	Adv Composition & Stylistics	Sandoval O.	MWF 9:20-10:10	Lawrence 210
SPAN 361 B	Adv Composition & Stylistics	Bentivegna A.	MW 2:45-4:00	Lawrence 203
SPAN 477 A	Women Writing in Latin America	Rojas-Paiewonsky L.	TR 9:55-11:10	Lawrence 206
UNST 410 A	Sem-Area/Regional/Global Study	Konadu K.	M 2:45-5:15	Alumni 225

LEARN MORE ABOUT AFRICANA AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Are you interested in learning about the histories, cultures, environments, and politics of African, African American, Caribbean, or Latin American peoples?

Do you find yourself using words like "intersectionality,"
"privilege," and "diaspora" in your daily life?

Do you frequent websites like Aljazeera,
Colorlines, and AfricalsACountry?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions,
you should consider a concentration in ALST

If you have taken any of the following classes...

Any CORE Cultures/Identities focused on Africa, the Caribbean, or Latin America,
including:

Core South Africa
Core Cuba
Core Mexico
Core Caribbean

Core Latin America
Core Ethiopia
Core West Africa
Core Puerto Rico

And many others!

- The Black Diaspora
- Advanced Spanish Courses
- Environmental Justice
- American Economic History
- The History of Jazz
- Power, Racism, and Privilege
- Another class in which you talk about Africa, African American Culture, the Caribbean, or Latin America

...then you are well on your way to becoming an ALST major or minor!

CONCENTRATION REQUIREMENTS

Major (9 courses)				
	African Studies	African American Studies	Caribbean Studies	Latin American Studies
1 Intro Course	ALST 201/CORE 161 Africa	ALST 202 Introduction to African American Studies	ALST 203/CORE 163 Caribbean	ALST 230 Introduction to Latin American Studies
1 Required Course	ALST 220 : The Black Diaspora			SPAN 345 or SPAN 355 OR language equivalent
1 Methodology Course	UNST 350 : Interdisciplinary Methodology OR other approved methodology course			
1 ALST Course	200 or 300 level or CORE CI course from another section of the ALST program			
4 Elective Courses	4 Electives - 2 courses must be 300-level or higher			
1 Seminar Course	UNST 410 : Seminar in Regional/Global/Area Studies OR approved senior seminar			

Minor (6 courses)				
	African Studies	African American Studies	Caribbean Studies	Latin American Studies
1 Intro Course	ALST 201/CORE 161 Africa	ALST 202 Introduction to African American Studies	ALST 203/CORE 163 Caribbean	ALST 230 Introduction to Latin American Studies
1 Required Course	ALST 220 - The Black Diaspora			SPAN 345 or SPAN 355 OR language equivalent
4 Elective Courses	4 Electives - 2 courses must be 300-level or higher			

Honors: The semester before you enroll for honors project, you need to discuss your project with the director of ALST, write a proposal, and contact a faculty member who would advise you in your project (and become your adviser).

STOP BY ALUMNI HALL 219 TO
CHAT, HAVE A CUP OF
COFFEE AND LEARN MORE
ABOUT ALST!

