HIST 6993
Heritage Tourism of South Africa:
Shipwrecks, Sharks, Slave Lodges, and Shanty Towns

Summer Study Abroad Program
Summer Session I
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Course Description

This is a selected course contributing from three to six hours of credit for the summer study abroad program. Summer abroad activities will highlight the role and challenges of tourism in presenting historical perspectives and memory to an international market. It will include themes like imprisonment, slavery, sea power, and community identity. The group will critically explore how the private and government sectors have packaged the social history of the city of Cape Town alongside nature tours and engaging recreational activities like mountain hiking, and shark cage diving. Students will visit a variety of museums, walk along coastal shipwreck trails, visit animal rehabilitation centers, fishing communities, apartheid museums, and informal settlements. The tour includes extreme activity options to dive with great white sharks and interact closely with game in animal rehabilitation centers. Students will assess the attraction and value of these activities to the economic and social re-structuring of the post-apartheid South Africa through readings, their own experiences and presentations by local tour guides and heritage professionals.

Course Requirements:

Paper on the a selected tourism venture (10 pages) 20%
Classroom discussion and group reports 20%
Daily academic journal entries on sites visited in South Africa 20%
Paper analyzing the historical context of the tourism initiative (10 pages) 40%

Responsibilities of Students:

Attend all classes held before departure for Cape Town, South Africa.
1. Complete all assigned group reports or projects.
2. Attend all events and sites listed on the trip itinerary.
3. Submit 10-page essays by last pre-departure class.
4. Submit a daily academic journal on June 18.
5. Submit 10-page paper on or before July 18.
Schedule of Classroom Meetings:

Pre-Class Communications: Various emails and announcements to students via email distribution list and web site: http://core.ecu.edu/hist/wilburnk/Stud (6:00-9:00 p.m.)

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Selected Readings:

Readings will be posted in Blackboard for the class and online discussions will be scheduled in advance of departure.

Alexander, Andrew.
"Shipboard Slave Uprisings on the Malagasy Coast: The" Meermin"(1766) and" De Zon"(1775)." Kronos 33 (2007): 84-111.

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Phaswana-Mafuya, Nancy, and Norbert Haydam.

Pirie, Gordon.

Rediker, Marcus.

Sadler, Nigel

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Theroux, Paul

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*Shipwrecks and Salvage in South Africa.* Struik Publishers, 1999

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Visser, Gustav

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Webster, Jane

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