



AHIX250

From Ur to Babylon: A History of Israel from Abraham to the Babylonian Exile

S2 OUA 2017

Dept of Ancient History

Contents

<u>General Information</u>	2
<u>Learning Outcomes</u>	2
<u>General Assessment Information</u>	3
<u>Assessment Tasks</u>	5
<u>Delivery and Resources</u>	8
<u>Unit Schedule</u>	9
<u>Policies and Procedures</u>	10
<u>Graduate Capabilities</u>	12
<u>Assignment Submission, Extensions and Penalties</u>	18

Disclaimer

Macquarie University has taken all reasonable measures to ensure the information in this publication is accurate and up-to-date. However, the information may change or become out-dated as a result of change in University policies, procedures or rules. The University reserves the right to make changes to any information in this publication without notice. Users of this publication are advised to check the website version of this publication [or the relevant faculty or department] before acting on any information in this publication.

General Information

Unit convenor and teaching staff

Lecturer

Louise Pryke

louise.pryke@mq.edu.au

W6A 513

By appointment

Course Tutor

Joshua Errington

joshua.errington@students.mq.edu.au

Contact via Email

TBA

By appointment

Prerequisites

1 of AHIX units at 100 level

Corequisites

Co-badged status

Unit description

Delve into the traditions, myths and history of early Israel, a land situated in the bridge between the great empires of Egypt, Assyria and Babylon. Explore what the Bible has to say about these ancient peoples and the light that can be shed on it by both archaeological evidence and modern critical study. Learn how the Hebrews interpreted their present by a re-narration of their past and how they came to situate and differentiate themselves theologically from the peoples that surrounded them. Developing your skills in a close reading and critical analysis of the text, you will be studying early Israel and Judah from the foundation of the nation, through the period of the monarchy to the catastrophic events of the early sixth century BCE. All enrolment queries should be directed to Open Universities Australia (OUA): see www.open.edu.au

Important Academic Dates

Information about important academic dates including deadlines for withdrawing from units are available at <https://www.open.edu.au/student-admin-and-support/key-dates/>

Learning Outcomes

On successful completion of this unit, you will be able to:

Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies

Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence

Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers

Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies

Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication

Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

General Assessment Information

1. Reading assignment and online quiz (10%): Students will complete an online quiz assessing their knowledge of the first three chapters of the course textbook, Miller and Hayes, and the lecture materials. The quiz may be taken at any time in the first weeks of semester, but must be completed by **Thursday of Week 4**.

2. Tutorial Paper (20%) : Students will write a 500-700 word paper, discussing the challenges and benefits involved in using archaeological, literary and historical sources for the exploration and study of Ancient Israel, and the Ancient Near East. The tutorial paper should be based on lecture materials and on the course textbook; these materials may be referenced as required. Students may compare and contrast different approaches, or choose one type of evidence as a focus for their report. A short list of additional (optional) helpful bibliography will be provided on the iLearn website. Assignments must be submitted via the Turnitin link on iLearn, by 11:59PM on the due date, **Thursday of Week 9**.

The assignment should not exceed 700 words, and should be structured as a mini essay. To clarify, we will be assessing the degree to which you answer the question/s set (within the word limit), your ability to contrast and critically evaluate different approaches to studying Ancient Israel, your ability to build a persuasive argument, and the clarity of your presentation and written expression.

3. Book chapter or article review (20%):

Students are to submit a short (500 word) review of a book chapter or article (10+ pages) which the student intends to use in their course essay. This assignment should be viewed as part of the student's preparation for the final essay.

The review should start with the full bibliographical details of the work under review. It should also

- (i) identify two or three of the most central points in the chapter (or article) chosen; and
- (ii) discuss how far the author has derived them from the ancient sources.

Students might address the following (where relevant and/or appropriate):

What is the purpose of the work? What is the emphasis of the work? Is this consistent throughout the work? What is the author's perspective or point of view? Is the author impartial, objective or prejudiced? Does the author seem to have an 'axe to grind'? Does the author achieve any stated purpose to your critical satisfaction? Have questions raised been satisfactorily answered? What is the nature of the material used? How well does the author handle the ancient evidence or other modern scholarship? Is the work well written? Is the work well presented? How accurate is the information given? How successful do you think the work is in terms of the arguments raised? Does the work have any flaws? If so, what are they? Is the work methodologically sophisticated? **Please note that if you use other scholarly reviews to inform your review you need to fully acknowledge these in your references.**

Examples of scholarly reviews may be found in academic peer-reviewed journals such as the Journal of Biblical Literature (JBL), or the Journal of the American Oriental Society (JAOS). The use of supporting bibliographical items from the reading list is permitted but not required, and a rubric will be placed on iLearn.

The paper is due on Thursday of Week 11.

3. Final Course Essay: One essay, counting for 50% of the final mark, is required. It should not exceed 2000 words (10% under the word count is acceptable). **IT IS DUE Thursday of Week 13 (at 11:59PM).**

Note: Students should always keep a copy of completed tasks in case of loss.

ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR ESSAY

Essays will be judged for:

- Creativity, depth and originality of the results of the analysis
- Ability to interest the reader in the chosen topic
- Understanding of material
- Clarity of argument (including clear articulation of thesis)
- Critical thinking in the selection of ancient and modern sources, and in engagement with sources
- Range and quality of research
- Judgement
- Presentation of work (such as proof-reading, clear paragraph construction etc)
- Proper citation method and thoroughness of referencing

An essay rubric with grade descriptions will be placed on iLearn

Important: There is no formal examination for this unit.

Grading:

The grade a student receives will signify their overall performance in meeting the learning outcomes of the unit. Grades will not be awarded by reference to the achievement of other students nor allocated to fit a predetermined distribution. In determining a grade, due weight will be given to the learning outcomes and level of the unit. Markers in the unit will use the following grades:

HD = High Distinction 85--100

D = Distinction 75--84

Cr = Credit 65--74

P = Pass 50--64

F = Fail 0--49

Further information and description of grades and assessments can be found in the Macquarie University Policies and Procedures linked below, particularly the Assessment and Grading Policies.

Assignment Submission

ALL written assignments (tutorial paper, review, essay) must be submitted online through the AHIS250 iLearn site.

Return of marked work:

Staff will endeavour to return tutorial papers by the time of the next tutorial though this may not always be possible.

Staff will also endeavour to return essays by the end of session.

Over the course of AHIX250 students' work will be marked by at least two members of staff.

IF ANYTHING IS UNCLEAR, PLEASE ASK!

Assessment Tasks

Name	Weighting	Hurdle	Due
<u>Reading assignment and quiz</u>	10%	No	Thursday, Week 4
<u>Tutorial paper</u>	20%	No	Thursday of Week 9
<u>Chapter or article review</u>	20%	No	Thursday of Week 11
<u>Essay</u>	50%	No	Thursday of Week 13

Reading assignment and quiz

Due: **Thursday, Week 4**

Weighting: **10%**

Students will complete an online quiz, assessing their understanding of the course readings. The first three chapters of the course textbook, Miller and Hayes, as well as lecture materials, will be assessed.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication

Tutorial paper

Due: **Thursday of Week 9**

Weighting: **20%**

Students will write a 500-700 word paper, discussing the challenges and benefits involved in using archaeological, literary and historical sources for the exploration and study of Ancient Israel, and the Ancient Near East.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Chapter or article review

Due: **Thursday of Week 11**

Weighting: **20%**

Students will choose a book chapter or an article to review, which they intend to use as bibliography for their course essay. Students will write a short 500 word review of the article or chapter.

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Essay

Due: **Thursday of Week 13**

Weighting: **50%**

Compulsory essay 2000 words

Note: There will be a lecture on how to write the major essay, and a tutorial will workshop the ideas discussed in the lecture.

Students will choose to answer **one** of the following questions:

1. Do the literary, thematic, linguistic and other similarities in Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Samuel and Kings justify speaking of them as a separate work: "The Deuteronomistic (or: Deuteronomic) History"? What difference does accepting/ rejecting this theory make for how we read these books?
2. What extra-biblical evidence do we have for the fall of the capital of the northern kingdom, Samaria, and the subsequent deportations of people? Are the extra-biblical sources in harmony or conflict with the biblical accounts in 2 Kings 17:1-6, 24; 18:9-12? How do the external sources enrich or modify our understanding of these events?
3. Much of the book of Kings is taken up with stories about the activities of prophets. Examine the role of prophets in the book of Kings. What does this tell us about the aims and interests of Kings?
4. How are the women in Judges 3-15 portrayed? To what extent might the portrayal reflect social reality?
5. Examine the biblical and non-biblical sources relating to the revolt of Mesha King of Moab (2

Kings chapter 3 [cf. 2 Chronicles 20] and the Mesha Stone [also known as “The Moabite Stone”]). Discuss the relationship between the biblical and non-biblical sources in the context of debates on the historicity of the biblical texts.

Bibliographies will be placed in iLearn

On successful completion you will be able to:

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Delivery and Resources

Lectures: There is one two-hour lecture recorded a week for most weeks of the semester. The importance of regular listening to lectures is that in the lectures we signal the topics we deem significant. It is these topics which will be assessed.

Tutorials: Students will have the opportunity to participate in online discussions. Participation in tutorial discussion is considered a vital and rewarding part of the unit, and should develop the concepts considered in lectures.

Student Workload: In accordance with Senate Guidelines, a student workload of 3 hours per credit point (i.e., 9 hours per week for this 3-credit point unit) for 15 weeks (13 weeks of lectures + 2 weeks of recess) is expected.

Required Reading and Texts:

The set reading texts for the course are:

- J. Maxwell Miller and John H. Hayes, *A History of Ancient Israel and Judah* (2nd ed.; Louisville/London: Westminster John Knox Press, 2006)
- The Bible: The New Revised Standard Version (NRSV) is preferred due to its more literal approach to translation. You can either purchase a hard copy at a bookshop or access the texts online at <http://www.biblegateway.com>

In addition to the reading of the set texts, articles and book chapters will be placed in e-reserve

or i-Learn and should also be read. The compulsory reading for the course will amount to:

1. Bible: Genesis to 2 Kings (plus a number of other texts as specified);
2. *A History of Ancient Israel and Judah*; and
3. e-reserve and electronic journal articles.

Technology Used and Required

The unit has an iLearn page which can be accessed at: <<https://ilearn.mq.edu.au/login/MQ/>>. PC and internet access are therefore required. Basic computer skills (e.g., internet browsing) and skills in word processing are also a requirement. Please consult teaching staff for any further, more specific requirements.

Satisfactory Completion of Unit

In order to complete the unit satisfactorily students must gain a mark of 50% or more overall.

Unit Schedule

Week		Topic	Bible	Chapter (Miller & Hayes)
1		Course introduction, Abrahamic narrative	Genesis 11-25	1
2		Moses and law	Exodus 1-15, 32-4	2
3		Joshua	Joshua 1-11, 22-24	3
4		Judges	Judges 2-21	4
5		Samuel & Saul (1025-1005BC)	1 Samuel 8-15	5
6		David (1005-970 BC)	1 Samuel 16 - 2 Samuel 24	6
7		Solomon (970-931 BC) and How to Write the Course Essay	1 Kings 1-11	7
TWO WEEK RECESS				
8		Omride Dynasty (884-842 BC)	1 Kings 12 - 2 Kings 8:27	8 & 9
9		No lectures this week (please continue reading the textbook)		10
10		Jehu Dynasty (842-747 BC)	2 Kings 9:1-15:7	11
11		Assyria and the end of Israel (747-722 BC)	2 Kings 15:8-17:41	12
12		Judah from Ahaz to Amon (743-640 BC)	2 Kings 16-21	13
13		Josiah to the Fall of Judah (639-586 BC) and course wrap-up	2 Kings 22-25	14

Policies and Procedures

Late Submission - applies unless otherwise stated elsewhere in the unit guide

Unless a Special Consideration request has been submitted and approved, (a) a penalty for lateness will apply – two (2) marks out of 100 will be deducted per day for assignments submitted after the due date – and (b) no assignment will be accepted more than seven (7) days (incl. weekends) after the original submission deadline. No late submissions will be accepted for timed assessments – e.g. quizzes, online tests.

Extension Request

Special Consideration Policy and Procedure
(<https://staff.mq.edu.au/work/strategy-planning-and-governance/university-policies-and-procedures/policies/special-consideration>)

The University recognises that students may experience events or conditions that adversely affect their academic performance. If you experience serious and unavoidable difficulties at exam time or when assessment tasks are due, you can consider applying for Special Consideration.

You need to show that the circumstances:

1. were serious, unexpected and unavoidable
2. were beyond your control
3. caused substantial disruption to your academic work
4. substantially interfered with your otherwise satisfactory fulfilment of the unit requirements
5. lasted at least three consecutive days or a total of 5 days within the teaching period and prevented completion of an assessment task scheduled for a specific date.

If you feel that your studies have been impacted submit an application as follows:

1. Visit [Ask MQ](#) and use your OneID to log in
2. Fill in your relevant details
3. Attach supporting documents by clicking 'Add a reply', click 'Browse' and navigating to the files you want to attach, then click 'Submit Form' to send your notification and supporting documents
4. Please keep copies of your original documents, as they may be requested in the

future as part of the assessment process

Outcome

Once your submission is assessed, an appropriate outcome will be organised.

OUA Specific Policies and Procedures

Withdrawal from a unit after the census date

You can withdraw from your subjects prior to [the census date](#) (last day to withdraw). If you successfully withdraw before the census date, you won't need to apply for Special Circumstances. If you find yourself unable to withdraw from your subjects before the census date - you might be able to [apply for Special Circumstances](#). If you're eligible, we can refund your fees and overturn your fail grade.

If you're studying Single Subjects using FEE-HELP or paying up front, you can [apply online](#).

If you're studying a degree using HECS-HELP, you'll need to [apply directly to Macquarie University](#).

Macquarie University policies and procedures are accessible from [Policy Central](#). Students should be aware of the following policies in particular with regard to Learning and Teaching:

Academic Honesty Policy http://mq.edu.au/policy/docs/academic_honesty/policy.html

Assessment Policy http://mq.edu.au/policy/docs/assessment/policy_2016.html

Grade Appeal Policy <http://mq.edu.au/policy/docs/gradeappeal/policy.html>

Complaint Management Procedure for Students and Members of the Public http://www.mq.edu.au/policy/docs/complaint_management/procedure.html

Disruption to Studies Policy (in effect until Dec 4th, 2017): http://www.mq.edu.au/policy/docs/disruption_studies/policy.html

Special Consideration Policy (in effect from Dec 4th, 2017): <https://staff.mq.edu.au/work/strategy-planning-and-governance/university-policies-and-procedures/policies/special-consideration>

In addition, a number of other policies can be found in the [Learning and Teaching Category](#) of Policy Central.

Student Code of Conduct

Macquarie University students have a responsibility to be familiar with the Student Code of Conduct: https://students.mq.edu.au/support/student_conduct/

Results

Results shown in *iLearn*, or released directly by your Unit Convenor, are not confirmed as they are subject to final approval by the University. Once approved, final results will be sent to your

student email address and will be made available in [eStudent](#). For more information visit [ask.mq.edu.au](#).

Student Support

Macquarie University provides a range of support services for students. For details, visit <http://students.mq.edu.au/support/>

Learning Skills

Learning Skills (mq.edu.au/learningskills) provides academic writing resources and study strategies to improve your marks and take control of your study.

- [Workshops](#)
- [StudyWise](#)
- [Academic Integrity Module for Students](#)
- [Ask a Learning Adviser](#)

Student Services and Support

Students with a disability are encouraged to contact the [Disability Service](#) who can provide appropriate help with any issues that arise during their studies.

Student Enquiries

For all student enquiries, visit Student Connect at ask.mq.edu.au

IT Help

For help with University computer systems and technology, visit http://www.mq.edu.au/about_us/offices_and_units/information_technology/help/.

When using the University's IT, you must adhere to the [Acceptable Use of IT Resources Policy](#). The policy applies to all who connect to the MQ network including students.

Graduate Capabilities

Creative and Innovative

Our graduates will also be capable of creative thinking and of creating knowledge. They will be imaginative and open to experience and capable of innovation at work and in the community. We want them to be engaged in applying their critical, creative thinking.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about

ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication

Assessment tasks

- Tutorial paper
- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Capable of Professional and Personal Judgement and Initiative

We want our graduates to have emotional intelligence and sound interpersonal skills and to demonstrate discernment and common sense in their professional and personal judgement. They will exercise initiative as needed. They will be capable of risk assessment, and be able to handle ambiguity and complexity, enabling them to be adaptable in diverse and changing environments.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Assessment tasks

- Reading assignment and quiz
- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Commitment to Continuous Learning

Our graduates will have enquiring minds and a literate curiosity which will lead them to pursue knowledge for its own sake. They will continue to pursue learning in their careers and as they participate in the world. They will be capable of reflecting on their experiences and relationships with others and the environment, learning from them, and growing - personally, professionally and socially.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Assessment tasks

- Reading assignment and quiz
- Tutorial paper
- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Discipline Specific Knowledge and Skills

Our graduates will take with them the intellectual development, depth and breadth of knowledge, scholarly understanding, and specific subject content in their chosen fields to make them competent and confident in their subject or profession. They will be able to demonstrate, where relevant, professional technical competence and meet professional standards. They will be able to articulate the structure of knowledge of their discipline, be able to adapt discipline-specific knowledge to novel situations, and be able to contribute from their discipline to inter-disciplinary solutions to problems.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Assessment tasks

- Reading assignment and quiz
- Tutorial paper
- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Critical, Analytical and Integrative Thinking

We want our graduates to be capable of reasoning, questioning and analysing, and to integrate and synthesise learning and knowledge from a range of sources and environments; to be able to critique constraints, assumptions and limitations; to be able to think independently and systemically in relation to scholarly activity, in the workplace, and in the world. We want them to have a level of scientific and information technology literacy.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Assessment tasks

- Reading assignment and quiz
- Tutorial paper
- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Problem Solving and Research Capability

Our graduates should be capable of researching; of analysing, and interpreting and assessing data and information in various forms; of drawing connections across fields of knowledge; and they should be able to relate their knowledge to complex situations at work or in the world, in order to diagnose and solve problems. We want them to have the confidence to take the initiative in doing so, within an awareness of their own limitations.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Assessment tasks

- Reading assignment and quiz
- Tutorial paper
- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Effective Communication

We want to develop in our students the ability to communicate and convey their views in forms effective with different audiences. We want our graduates to take with them the capability to read, listen, question, gather and evaluate information resources in a variety of formats, assess, write clearly, speak effectively, and to use visual communication and communication technologies as appropriate.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication
- Consider and communicate critical and reflective judgements.

Assessment tasks

- Tutorial paper

- Chapter or article review
- Essay

Engaged and Ethical Local and Global citizens

As local citizens our graduates will be aware of indigenous perspectives and of the nation's historical context. They will be engaged with the challenges of contemporary society and with knowledge and ideas. We want our graduates to have respect for diversity, to be open-minded, sensitive to others and inclusive, and to be open to other cultures and perspectives: they should have a level of cultural literacy. Our graduates should be aware of disadvantage and social justice, and be willing to participate to help create a wiser and better society.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies
- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Utilise effectively research methods and tools in dialogue with staff and peers
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies
- Conceptualize, apply, analyze, synthesize, and/or evaluate historical information about ANE-related studies, gathered from, or generated by, observation, experience, reflection, reasoning, or communication

Assessment tasks

- Reading assignment and quiz
- Tutorial paper
- Chapter or article review

Socially and Environmentally Active and Responsible

We want our graduates to be aware of and have respect for self and others; to be able to work with others as a leader and a team player; to have a sense of connectedness with others and country; and to have a sense of mutual obligation. Our graduates should be informed and active participants in moving society towards sustainability.

This graduate capability is supported by:

Learning outcomes

- Demonstrate historical knowledge (personalities, events, periods) and issues (ideologies, philosophies, traditions) according to intellectual, methodological, and/or ethical conventions used in ANE-related studies

- Evaluate and use textual and archaeological evidence
- Devise arguments and solve problems in ANE-related studies

Assessment task

- Reading assignment and quiz

Assignment Submission, Extensions and Penalties

ASSIGNMENT SUBMISSIONS

ALL written assignments (tutorial paper, essay) will be submitted online through the AHIS250 iLearn site.

EXTENSIONS

Extensions for assignments and waivers for penalties for non-attendance can only be granted for medical reasons or on compassionate grounds.

Without documentation (medical or counselling certificate), a penalty of 2% a day (including weekends) will be applied.

If you need an extension this must be agreed on after discussion with the course convenor, who may ask for documentation. You must apply for an extension **before the assignment due date**. Extensions asked for after the date will not be granted.

Note: Always retain a copy of completed tasks in case of loss.