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Curriculum Grants CFP

If you would like to enhance your curriculum by adding international and/or peacemaking elements, the Center is available to help. Using funds from the Curriculum Enhancement Grant program, you can either create an entirely new course or modify an existing course. Up to three grants will be awarded in the range of \$1,000-\$4,500. For application instructions, go to the Center's webpage. Applications are due April 1, 2017.

2017 Ware Lecture—Dr. Jonathan D. Haidt

Dr. Jonathan David Haidt, social psychologist and Professor of Ethical Leadership at New York University's Stern School of Business, will deliver the 2017 Ware Lecture on Peacemaking.

Author of the New York Times bestselling book *The Righteous Mind: Why Good People Are Divided by Politics and Religion*, Dr. Haidt received his BA from Yale University and his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. His research focuses on the psychology of morality and moral emotions. Through his work, Haidt attempts to unite people of different cultures and ideologies by helping them understand one another.



Haidt is co-developer of the Moral Foundations Theory, which seeks to understand and explain variations in human moral reasoning. He is also the author of the book *The Happiness Hypothesis* and has delivered three TED talks on politics and religion.

The Center has scheduled several events for the spring 2017 semester to help students prepare for Haidt's lecture (see upcoming events calendar on back page). For instance, several groups of students will complete Haidt's "Morals Foundation Questionnaire" to better understand their own morality, ethics, and values (<https://www.yourmorals.org/>). They will then meet together to discuss their findings and seek to understand differences.

Haidt's lecture will be Thursday, April 6, at 7:30 pm in Leffler Chapel. It is free and open to the public but tickets are required and can be reserved by emailing lecturetickets@etown.edu or calling 717.361.4757. The Ware Lecture is made possible by the generosity of the Judy S. '68 and Paul W. Ware Colloquium on Peacemaking and Global Citizenship and is

Interested in Becoming a Fulbright Scholar?

For faculty members interested in gaining valuable international experience, the Core Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program offers over 500 awards annually in 46 disciplines through the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Recipients can spend two to twelve months teaching or conducting research in one of over 125 countries worldwide.

For more information visit <http://www.cies.org/program/core-fulbright-us-scholar-program> or visit the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking.

Connected Classrooms

Dr. Petru Sandu recently received a Curriculum Enhancement Grant to foster collaboration between students at Elizabethtown and the University of Jaén in Spain. Sandu, associate professor and director of the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Minor at Etown, will visit Jaén from May 1st to June 30th of this year to establish the working relationship between the two schools.

The experiences with the University of Jaén will be part of the new capstone class for the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Minor, BA 494 - *Family Business Governance and Succession Planning*, which will be offered in Spring 2018. Sandu anticipates that many other classes will be influenced by the interaction with the Jaén students.

Dr. Sandu is experienced in international entrepreneurship and education. He successfully established a family business in Romania that is still in operation today. Dr. Sandu was also Dean and Associate Dean of the School of Economics Sciences and Public Affairs at the University of Suceava in Romania before moving to the United States.

To discuss your own ideas regarding curriculum innovation, contact the Center or go to <http://www.etown.edu/centers/global/>.



The Capture of Mosul

By Amity Radcliff, Global Scholar, Class of 2020

With so much happening in our own society, I usually don't have time to consider the issues in the Middle East. Recently, however, I had the pleasure of talking with our Ambassador in Residence, John B. Craig, when he spoke about the capture of Mosul, Iraq. Because of Ambassador Craig's firsthand experience in the Middle East, he was able to clarify what is happening in the region. He discussed how ISIS recaptured Mosul from the Iraqi government, forcing Iraq's allies and other nations in the region to take action. The United States has long been involved in the fight against ISIS and will continue to assist in the Battle of Mosul. Turkey's president, Recep Tayyip Erdoğan, has also moved to invade Iraq and reclaim Mosul. Even Vladimir Putin, President of Russia, is considering sending aid to the Iraqi government. The involvement of Russia and Turkey could create major foreign policy issues around the world. Ambassador Craig also explained some of the difficulties facing the Iraqi military, including its outdated weapons supply.

Ambassador Craig's talk made me realize how much goes on in the world that we don't normally think

about because of our own hectic lives. I had also never considered how messy the web of foreign politics could be. As students, it is easy to get wrapped up in classes, friends, and extracurriculars, but we must keep in mind that we are part of a larger, global community. The actions that our leaders take today may become problems that we must deal with in the future. As such, it is important that we take the time to reflect on the issues facing the world we all share.



International Education

By Sarah Fuller, Grubb Award Recipient, Class of 2017



As a special education major, I pursued my passion in international educational rights through research and study abroad before deciding to make it my career path. As I sought more opportunities that would prepare me to work in this field, I found that practical experience is simultaneously necessary, coveted, and difficult to obtain. I was granted a wonderful opportunity through the Paul M. Grubb, Jr. Student Peace Award. The award supported me during my internship at IHI International, an NGO based in Philadelphia that works for the empowerment of Vulnerable International People around the globe. I was tasked with researching statistics on disability in the countries in which IHI works, including Kurdistan, Malawi, Zambia, Uganda, and the Transnistrian Region of Moldova. Using the knowledge I've gained through studying education at Elizabethtown and the skills I've obtained through international experiences, I created a guide to cultural sensitivity and awareness for IHI volunteers who work in these countries. This

internship allowed me to explore the cultures of other nations, meet communities where they are, share ideas, and work toward the empowerment of individuals with disabilities.

In the fall of 2016 I interned at the University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy and researched immigrant integration through the education system in Italy. After student teaching this spring, I will pursue a master's degree in the field of comparative and international education. I will forever be grateful for the Grubb Award that allowed me to begin following my passion in meaningful ways at the undergraduate level.

Editor's note: To learn more about the Grubb Award and to apply, visit the Center or go to <http://www.etc.edu/centers/global/>.

Taking a Stand at Standing Rock

Members of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe have been joined by environmentalists across the country to protest the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline, that would carry oil from North Dakota to a distribution center in Illinois. In response to the growing media attention, the Center recently sponsored a panel including MaryAnn Robins, President of Circle Legacy Center (pictured in accompanying photo, far right); Dr. Michael Scanlin, Professor of Engineering and Geosciences; and Jonathan Rudy, Peacemaker in Residence. The three individuals discussed the impacts of the pipeline and the ongoing protest movement. Dr. Fletcher McClellan, Professor of Political Science, moderated the panel.

Dr. Scanlin explained that the most effective way to curtail the construction of new pipelines is for individuals to reduce their use of these types of energy. He also discussed global warming and water pollution and encouraged students to be aware of the impact they have on the earth and her resources. Robins pointed out that anyone can make a difference by simply conserving resources and protecting the environment. Several students, including Sabria Fountain (pictured in accompanying photo, center), were inspired by the panelists and participated in a December 3 pipeline protest held in Lancaster city.



Upcoming Events

- *Monday, January 30 11 am to 12:30 pm BSC 200 Tower Room
Lunch discussion with students that completed the Morals Foundation Questionnaire
Dr. April Kelly-Woessner, Professor of Political Science, Elizabethtown College
- *Wednesday, February 1 Wed@11 Gibble Aud., Esbensshade Hall
Lecture: "Is Profit Evil? Neglect of Incentives and Anti-Profit Beliefs"
Dr. Jason Dana, Assistant Professor of Management and Marketing, Yale School of Management
- *Tuesday, February 14 11 am to 12:30 pm BSC 200 Tower Room
Lunch discussion with students that completed the Morals Foundation Questionnaire
Ms. Samantha Friedline, Elizabethtown College Global Scholar class of 2020
- Wednesday, February 15 Wed@11 Gibble Aud., Esbensshade Hall
Lecture: "Understanding International Development and Its Place in Foreign Policy"
Dr. Erol Yayboke, Board of Directors for the Andi Leadership Institute, Washington, D.C.
- *Wednesday, February 22 11 am to 12:30 pm Nicarry 127
Student workshop: "Philosophical Dialogue"
Dr. Alexandria Poole, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Elizabethtown College
- *Monday, February 27 11:30 am to 1:00 pm BSC 258
Lunch discussion with students that completed the Morals Foundation Questionnaire
Dr. Michael Roy, Associate Professor of Psychology, Elizabethtown College
- *Monday, March 13 11 am to 12:30 pm BSC 200 Tower Room
Lunch and book discussion: *The Righteous Mind: Why Good People Are Divided by Politics and Religion*
Dr. Oya Dursun-Ozkanca, Associate Professor of Political Science, Elizabethtown College
- *Tuesday, March 21 11:30 to 1:00 pm BSC 258
Lunch discussion with students that completed the Morals Foundation Questionnaire
Dr. David Kenley, Professor of History, Elizabethtown College
- *Tuesday, March 21 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm Alumni House
Faculty Workshop: "Discussing Emotional Topics" faculty workshop (with wine and cheese reception)
Dr. Michele Kozimor-King, Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning
- *Wednesday, March 29 Wed@11 Gibble Aud., Esbensshade Hall
Lecture: "The Silencing Generation: Explaining the Decline in Political Tolerance Among America's Youth"
Dr. April Kelly-Woessner, Professor of Political Science, Elizabethtown College
- Saturday, April 1 8:00 am to 1:30 pm Hoover 110
High school student "World Quest Competition"
World Affairs Council of Harrisburg (WACH)
- Thursday, April 6 7:30 pm Leffler Chapel
Ware Lecture in Peacemaking
Dr. Jonathan D. Haidt, Professor of Ethical Leadership at New York University's Stern School of Business
Reserve your free tickets by emailing lecturetickets@etown.edu or calling 717.361.4757.
- Tuesday, April 11 7 pm High Library, Winters Alcove
Lecture and dessert reception: "April 1917: Why Did America Get Into WWI?"
Dr. Carl Strikwerda, President, Elizabethtown College

*Indicates a pre-Ware Lecture event/activity.



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