



Updates to the Spring 2026 Catalog (after printing) – as of January 5, 2026

CHANGES to CLASS LOCATION, DAY, TIME, SEATING, INSTRUCTOR or DESCRIPTION:

- Pg 41 – **Spooky Remains: How Medieval Pilgrims and Monasteries Met Their End** (George Greenia)
This is a one-time lecture. The course description should read as follows: **This single-day, 2-hour lecture first describes** how research on the remains of perished medieval pilgrims reveals much about their life history, physical condition especially prior nutrition, and likely causes of their demise. **The second hour then explores** the haunting shells of abandoned medieval monasteries that modern travelers come across, how those communities dwindled and died leaving behind monuments of culture and faith.

CORRECTIONS of DATES (due to typos or schedule changes):

- Pg 18 - **A Different Take On Revolution - The British Invasion** (Ron Beales): **Dates changed** - Wednesdays, Mar 25, Apr 1, 8, +15, 1:30-3:30pm via Zoom

CANCELLATIONS:

None at this time

OTHER:

- Pg 26 – **The Unitary Theory of Executive Power: Updated biography for instructor Robert Spitzer:**
Robert J. Spitzer (Ph.D. Cornell) is Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, Political Science, at SUNY Cortland, adjunct professor at the William & Mary Law School, and affiliated scholar in its Government and Public Policy Depts. He is author of 16 books, including 4 on the presidency, and over 700 articles on many American politics subjects. He was visiting professor at Cornell University for 30 years and a former president of the organization of political scientists who study the presidency of the American Political Science Association.
- Pg 33 - **Publishing Options and Pointers** (Dawn Brotherton): **Changed from in-person to Zoom**
- Pg 41 - **Understanding Your Dog: What Science Says** (Kathleen McClure): **Instructor's Name is Kathleen McClure**
- Pg 46 - **The Intriguing Story Behind Norway's Constitution Day** (Marta Seger): **Updated Course Description:** Norwegians celebrate Syttendai Mai AKA Constitution Day every year on May 17th with parades, flags and traditional Bunad dress. Norway's most important national holiday commemorates the signing of their constitution on May 17, 1814. It was revolutionary at the time and now, over two-hundred years later, it is the world's second oldest working constitution after the United States Constitution. How did Norway's constitution come about? Does their story include characters like James Madison or George Washington? Did America's revolutionary ideas spread to this small country in northern Europe? This course will highlight Norway's history from the mid-14th century leading up to the signing of Norway's constitution in 1814. Then we'll follow the story of how Norwegians cleverly used their constitution to achieve independence from foreign rule.

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