

School of Classics

Head of School

Professor G D Woolf

Degree Programmes

Graduate Diploma: Ancient History
Classical Studies
Greek
Greek & Latin
Latin

M.Litt.: Ancient History
Classical Studies
Greek
Greek & Latin
Latin

M.Phil.: Ancient History
Classical Studies
Greek
Greek & Latin
Latin

Programme Requirements

Ancient History

Graduate Diploma: 120 credits from AN5001 - AN5199 (excluding AN5099), GK5010, LT5103, LT5104. AN5001 is compulsory. With the permission of the relevant Head(s) of School, up to 40 credits may be taken from other programmes taught by the School of Classics or by other Schools.

M.Litt.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus AN5099

M.Phil.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus a thesis of not more than 40,000 words

Classical Studies

Graduate Diploma: CL5201, *either* LT5103 plus LT5014 *or* GK5010, and 40 further credits from CL5001 – CL5098, CL5101 - CL5199. CL5301 – CL5499, AN5101 – AN5199, GK5010, GK5101 – GK5199, LT5001 – LT5098, LT5103, LT5104. With the permission of the relevant Head(s) of School, up to 40 credits may be taken from other programmes taught by the School of Classics or by other Schools. If a candidate has already attained the equivalent linguistic standards of GK5010 or LT5103 and LT5104, the Head of School may give permission for a different 40 credit module to be taken in their place.

M.Litt.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus CL5099.

M.Phil.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus a thesis of not more than 40,000 words.

Greek & Latin

Graduate Diploma: CL5201, 40 credits from GK5101 – GK5199, GK5010, and 40 credits from LT5001 – LT5098, LT5103 plus LT5104 (but GK5010 and LT5103 plus LT5104 may not both be taken). With the permission of the relevant Head(s) of School, up to 40 credits may be taken from other programmes taught by the School of Classics or by other Schools. If a candidate has already attained training equivalent to CL5201, the Head of School may give permission for another 40 credit module to be taken in its place

M.Litt.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus CL5099.

M.Phil.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus a thesis of not more than 40,000 words.

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Greek

Graduate Diploma: CL5201, 40 credits from GK5101 – GK5199, and a further 40 credits from GK5101 – GK5199, CL5301 – CL5499, AN5101 – AN5199. With the permission of the relevant Head(s) of School, up to 40 credits may be taken from other programmes taught by the School of Classics or by other Schools.

M.Litt.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus GK5099.

M.Phil.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus a thesis of not more than 40,000 words.

Latin

Graduate Diploma: CL5201, 40 credits from LT5001 – LT5098, and a further 40 credits from LT5001 – LT5098, CL5301 – CL5499, AN5101 – AN5199. With the permission of the relevant Head(s) of School, up to 40 credits may be taken from other programmes taught by the School of Classics or by other Schools.

M.Litt.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus LT5099.

M.Phil.: 120 credits as for the Graduate Diploma plus a thesis of not more than 40,000 words.

With the permission of the Heads of School concerned, up to 40 credits in other modules may be substituted for modules specified in the above programmes.

Modules

AN5001 Themes and Methods in Ancient History

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Whole Year

Programme(s): Compulsory module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will provide an introduction to the research opportunities in Ancient History, with instruction in the skills appropriate to different areas and interests. The topics covered in the module will include both Greek and Roman historiography, economic, social, cultural and religious aspects of the Ancient World, and various modern historiographical approaches.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Weekly meetings plus tutorials as required.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5002 Critical Bibliography

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will allow students to focus on a chosen area of Ancient History, to familiarise themselves with the relevant bibliography, and to develop critical skills as they assess relevant bibliographical materials.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Tutorials as required.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5003 Integrated Study Abroad (Athens)

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: Supervised study at the British School at Athens.

Class Hour: None.

Teaching: Regular seminars, plus one major research paper.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5004 Integrated Study Abroad (Rome)

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.
Description: Supervised study at the British School at Rome.
Class Hour: None.
Teaching: Regular seminars, plus one major research paper.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5099 Dissertation for M.Litt. Programme/s

Credits: 60.0
Prerequisite: An average grade of at least 14 in course work.
Programme(s): Compulsory module for Ancient History M.Litt. Postgraduate Programme
Description: Student dissertations will be supervised by members of the teaching staff who will advise on the choice of subject and provide guidance throughout the research process. The completed dissertation of not more than 15,000 words must be submitted by the end of August.
Class Hour: At times to be arranged with the supervisor
Teaching: Individual Supervision
Assessment: Dissertation = 100%

AN5101 Greek and Roman Warfare

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.
Description: This module studies the literary, iconographic and archaeological evidence for warfare in the Greek and Roman world. Various aspects will be highlighted, in particular the social and economic implications of war for ruling elites, for urbanisation and for ancient technology. It will approach the subject from a broad chronological perspective stretching from the Archaic to the Late Roman periods, thus allowing long-term trends and developments to be followed through, such as the role and influence of mercenaries, the rise of military professionalism (with its impacts on art and literature) and the presentation of military status within societies.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5106 Athens in the Fifth Century

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.
Description: This module will examine the history of Athens in the fifth century BC: the development of Athens' 'empire' and of her democracy, her relationship with other Greek and non-Greek powers, as well as the history of Athenian culture, trade and ideology. Use will be made of a range of different sources: amongst others, the historians Herodotus and Thucydides, Greek tragedy and comedy, public art and vase painting.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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AN5107 Democratic thought at Athens and its legacy

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: The intention of this module is to try to recover the development of Greek political thought from the 6th century BC into the 4th century BC, from the radical interventions of reformers from Solon to Cleisthenes, through the developed democracy of Athens, to the wide-ranging theories of Aristotle. The focus will be on Athenian democracy but we shall consider other examples for contrast and comparison. We shall endeavour to describe and define the nature of democratic theory, and we shall consider the major texts of Thucydides, Xenophon, Plato and Aristotle. In addition to considering current debates about Athenian democracy, particularly in the context of modern American political theory, we shall evaluate the extent to which democratic Athens contributed to the modern definition of political and civic society.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5112 The Archaeology of the City of Rome

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will provide an introduction to the history and archaeology of the city of Rome from her earliest foundation until the Early Mediaeval period. A wide variety of forms of evidence will be examined, including literary, epigraphic and iconographic sources, alongside the results of centuries of antiquarian studies and archaeological excavation. Among the themes pursued will be Italian urbanisation, Rome as 'Consumer City', Rome as centre of power, and Rome as patroness of architectural and artistic culture. Individual regions of the city will be examined in detailed topographical studies, and specific buildings will be analysed in respect of their economic functions and construction.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5113 Roman self-fashioning

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will use a variety of literary texts to examine ways in which Romans developed and elaborated senses of identity and selfhood: it will examine the construction of political and religious identity, aspects of the history of sexuality, of gesture and of the body, the creation of private space and time and the intersection of moralizing, philosophical and other discourses within which the self had a privileged position. An attempt will also be made to compare Roman notions of the self with those of other periods and societies.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5116 Cicero and the invention of Roman political thought

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: The module will focus in particular on detailed study of Cicero's *On the Republic* and *On the Laws*, with additional reference made to the full range of Cicero's own writing on Roman politics, to his background in Greek philosophy, and to his legacy in later times. We shall consider Cicero's view of the development of the Roman constitution, his assertion of human rights, and his belief in a divinely sanctioned category of law, all of which were to become important and influential in later times. We shall also look at the connection between Cicero's view of ethics and its place within Roman political action, and compare Cicero's views with those of leading contemporary Stoics and Epicureans.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5117 Monumental Art in Rome and the Provinces

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will examine the use of art and architecture by Roman governments to project messages to society, primarily in Rome but also throughout the Roman provinces in the 1st to 5th centuries AD. Arches, helical relief columns and other monuments bearing inscriptions and figural sculpture form a rich source of information about Roman political and military culture, and raise many questions about elite and popular message reception, the nature of 'propaganda' in the ancient world, and the translation/formularisation of such messages into pictorial media by artists who had their own compositional input.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5118 Britain within the Roman Empire

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will study the history and archaeology of Roman Britain from the 1st century BC to the 5th century AD. Instead of treating the British province(s) in traditional insular fashion, it will place Romano-British history and culture within a pan-imperial context and also include contacts with Iron Age Ireland. Emphasis will be laid on the direct study of primary sources, both literary and archaeological, with clear awareness of the historiographical development of Romano-British studies. Ancient and modern imperialisms and attitudes towards 'native' peoples have played key parts in shaping 'Roman Britain' as it exists in present perceptions.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5119 Roman Gaul

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module looks at Roman rule over, and life in, Gaul, an area that included all of modern France and several neighbouring regions. It will examine the archaeology of cities and rural sites, of religious life and the economy, and will examine Roman Gaul both in relation to its prehistoric background and its place in the wider empire.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5120 Identity and Power in the Roman East

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module concerns the Greeks under Roman rule, especially in the provinces where Greek culture exercised a cultural hegemony over those of other subjects of Rome. More Greek literature has survived from this period than from the fifth and fourth centuries BC and the architecture of Romano-Greek cities dwarves that of the classical period. Both will be considered as will the Greeks' unusual position as subjects of an empire that largely deferred to their culture. Greek classicism, the role of Greeks in the running of the empire, and their relations with non-Greek populations will also be considered.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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AN5121 Army and Society in the Roman World

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module concentrates on the interaction between Rome's armed forces and Roman society in general. The transition between the citizen militia army of the Republic to the professional army under the emperors had profound implications for Roman military culture, but also for broader perceptions of military activities, for the whole Roman imperial economy, for technological developments, and for the study of the organisation/mobilisation of military resources in other human societies. Concepts of identity ('warrior', 'soldier', 'citizen' and 'civilian') will be explored within the Roman experience using literary and sub-literary sources, archaeological evidence and ethnographic studies.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5122 The Economy of the Roman Empire

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module considers the economic life of the Roman empire in the period c 200 BC - AD 200. Topics considered include the archaeology of production and trade, the development of major industries, the roles played by slavery, the family and the state in organising trade and the relationship between politics and the economy. The material used will include archaeology and epigraphy, papyrology and literary sources. There will also be some consideration of the fierce theoretical debates that have animated the subject for the last couple of decades.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5123 Cult and Power in the Roman Empire

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module examines the different religions that co-existed within the early Roman empire. Roman public cults, Greek and other provincial religions, Mithraism, Isaism, Judaism and Christianity will all be considered and compared in an effort to see what common ground religions shared (and competed on) and what differentiated one from another. A wide range of material will be considered, with special prominence being given to religious art.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5124 Rome and her Eastern Neighbours

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History Postgraduate Taught Programme.

Description: This module will study Rome's interaction with her eastern neighbours, the Parthian and Sassanid Persian empires, and the smaller satellite kingdoms (Armenia, Palmyra etc.), in the period 1st century BC to 5th century AD. Such topics as warfare, diplomacy, urbanisation, Eurasian trade and cultural 'orientalism' will be examined through the study of ancient literature, art and architecture. There will be an emphasis on the archaeology of the Near/Middle Eastern region and what it reveals about the cultural mosaic over which the Romans, Parthians, Sassanids and others laid claim. It will be possible, for those who wish, to explore in detail specific sites, such as Palmyra, Dura-Europos, Hatra, Babylon, Petra and Jerusalem.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5128 Herodotus and Thucydides: Context and Inter-textuality

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will examine the relationship between the histories of Herodotus and Thucydides. It will do this both at a textual level, by looking at possible intertexts between the two authors, but also at the level of scholarship. In the past decade, Herodotus and Thucydides have been drifting closer together, as scholars have reassessed the relative dating of these two authors and have argued that the political sub-text of Herodotus' *Histories* overlaps with the Atheno-Peloponnesian war. In addition, the module will also consider the intellectual affinities between these two authors and their approaches to historiography. It will also relate the dialogue between Herodotus and Thucydides to the broader intellectual context of prose genres in the second half of the fifth century BC.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5129 The Emperor Constantine and the World of Late Antiquity

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will be a study of Constantine I as emperor using original sources, including, among others, Eusebius (*Ecclesiastical History and Life of Constantine*), Lactantius, Zosimus and the laws of Constantine in the Theodosian Code and elsewhere, plus material evidence. While his contribution to the Christianization of the Roman world is important, Constantine will also be viewed in his broader historical context as a reforming successor to Diocletian and the Tetrarchy, as a military dynast and as the founder of Constantinople.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5130 Sidonius Apollinaris and Fifth Century Gaul

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: Sidonius is the most significant witness to the process of the fading of Roman imperial rule in Gaul. The focus will be on his career, as represented in his letters and poems, in the context of events in the Western Roman Empire from 400 to 480 CE. Although the focus of the course will be mainly historical, Sidonius was a major literary figure, whose panegyrics were influenced by Claudian and his letters by Pliny. The module therefore may be of interest to students of Late Antique literature as well as history.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5131 The Archaeology of the City of Athens

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module examines the nature and change of Athenian society as evidenced through the archaeology of the city of Athens. The historical developments from the period of the 5th century BC to the 3rd century AD will form the core (not exclusive) framework to this module. In addition to the archaeological, the literary evidence of Pausanias will be used to outline the topography of the city with closer examinations of sites such as the Agora, Acropolis and Kerameikos to illustrate how it changed over time. A broad range of material culture will be examined such as burials, architecture, pottery and art to illustrate pertinent aspects of society for example political, economic and everyday life and how this developed in Athens from Classical to Roman city.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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AN5132 The Archaeology of Greek Religion

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of Greek religion. By drawing primarily on the archaeological evidence, historical, literary and visual sources will be combined to highlight the different types of religious material culture (pottery, sculpture, burials, temples, sanctuaries etc) and to apply this knowledge to a study of religious practice in Greece from the 5th century BC to the 5th century AD. Sites such as the Acropolis, Delphi, Olympia, Sparta and a number of sites in Attica will form the core of this module and the key theme will be the changing nature of religious expression from polytheism and the monotheistic; pagan to Christian.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5133 The Archaeology of the Hellenistic World

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Anti-requisite: AN5134

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will first examine the way in which archaeology has contributed to our knowledge of the Hellenistic world. The module will examine a range of material culture from the 3rd century BC to 1st AD from across the Hellenistic Aegean from the cities of western Turkey to the tombs of Macedonia. Although the focus will primarily be on art and architecture a broad scope will allow for detailed interpretation on specific themes such as processes of Hellenization, religion, politics, economy and society in the Hellenistic Aegean.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5134 Roman Athens and Corinth

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Anti-requisite: AN5133

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module examines the Romanization of the great Greek classical cities, Athens and Corinth sacked in 146 BC and 86 BC respectively. Within its historical framework archaeological evidence from both these cities will be presented to highlight the comparisons and differences, due to the nature of their conquest and later Roman investment, between the two cities. The literary evidence of Pausanias will be used extensively and the primary theme will be the extent and effect of Romanization.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5135 Archaic to Early Medieval Sparta

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module looks at the urban development of Sparta and her hinterland from the glory days of her political prowess to her rising fame as a Roman tourist hot spot to Byzantine religious centre. This module will approach the study of Sparta using a more positive view of her material culture from sites such as Artemis Orthia, the Sparta Acropolis and Mystra. Historical and literary evidence will provide a framework for this study but the emphasis will be on what a less biased reading of Sparta's material culture can tell us about her changing society over a millennium.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5136 Knossos: Minoan to Early Medieval

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: To date Minoan Knossos has been the focus of scholarship on the Cretan city, however the extensive Hellenistic, Roman and Early Medieval remains spread throughout the Knossos Valley have not commonly been the focus of research and interpretation. This module examines the development of Knossos from Minoan power base to innovative leader in Christian architecture. The study of prehistoric and historic Knossos together allows a broader insight into the nature and change of a single city.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5137 Tyranny and Kingship in the Ancient Mediterranean

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Greek & Latin, and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module spans Mediterranean history from the seventh to the third century BC, examining autocracy in its many forms. From Tarquinius Superbus in Rome to Pisistratus in Athens; from Dionysius I to the Roman dictators, the module uses a broad historical scale to pose questions about the nature of rulership and the ways in which individuals wielded power in classical times. What was the difference between a *basileus* and a *tyrannos*? What did Dionysius of Halicarnassus mean when he referred to the Roman dictatorship as an 'elective tyranny'? How could a notoriously cruel tyrant like Periander of Corinth gain a posthumous reputation as a lawgiver and sage? By examining instances of sole rule through the works of historians (from Herodotus to Livy) and philosophers (from Plato to Cicero), students will gain an understanding of the workings of political power in antiquity, and the ways in which ancient writers have themselves influenced modern formulations of ancient politics.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

AN5138 Macedonia from Alexander I to Alexander III

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Greek & Latin, and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: The kingdom of Macedonia rose to dominate the Mediterranean world in the fourth century BC, subjugating the Greek city-states and ultimately, under Alexander III, conquering the Persian Empire. In this module students will study the nature and history of the Macedonian kingdom, from its first great leader Alexander I, to his later namesake. Through historical and epigraphic evidence we will study the origins of the Macedonian state, real and mythological, the geography and ecology of its territory, and its institutions and interactions with Greece, the Northern kingdoms and Persia. The written history of Macedonia offers particular challenges for the ancient historian, given that Macedonia had no literary tradition of its own; students will develop strategies for treating the fragmentary and one-sided texts which constitute our primary sources. Philip II and Alexander III have come down in history as the founders of Macedonia's success; this module will analyse their and their predecessors' contributions, and attempt to reach a judgement as to whether the 'rise of Macedonia' was inevitable, or the consequence of a series of unpredictable circumstances.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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CL5099 Dissertation for M.Litt. Programme/s

Credits: 60.0

Prerequisite: An average grade of at least 14 in course work.

Programme(s): Compulsory module for Greek & Latin M.Litt. Postgraduate Programmes.

Description: Student dissertations will be supervised by members of the teaching staff who will advise on the choice of subject and provide guidance throughout the research process. The completed dissertation of not more than 15,000 words must be submitted by the end of August.

Class Hour: At times to be arranged with the supervisor

Teaching: Individual Supervision

Assessment: Dissertation = 100%

CL5201 Themes and Methods in Classics

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Whole Year

Anti-requisite: AN5001

Programme(s): Compulsory module for Classical Studies, Greek, Latin and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will provide an introduction to the research opportunities in Classical Studies and Greek and Latin language and literature, with instruction in the skills appropriate to different areas and interests. The topics covered in the module will include: various modern approaches to literature; texts and transmission; translation; reception.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: One 2 hour seminar.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5301 Research Training: Bibliographical and Reference Work 1

Credits: 20.0 Semester: Either

Anti-requisite: CL5302

Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek & Latin, Greek, and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module gives students intending to do research the opportunity to do systematic work on compilation and appraisal of bibliographical data, and to familiarise themselves with various lexicographical and reference works, both printed and in electronic form. Students will compile and study a bibliography on a topic appropriate to the envisaged thesis, and write a critical bibliographical exercise. In addition to this work there will be instruction on the use of such tools as Ibycus, Thesaurus Linguae Latinae, and others appropriate to the student.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5302 Research Training: Bibliographical and Reference work 2

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Whole Year

Anti-requisite: CL5301

Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek & Latin, Greek, and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module gives students intending to do research the opportunity to do systematic work on compilation and appraisal of bibliographical data, and to familiarise themselves with various lexicographical and reference works, both printed and in electronic form. Students will compile and study a bibliography on a topic appropriate to the envisaged thesis, and write a critical bibliographical exercise; this will be longer and more complex than for CL4301 (20 credits). In addition to this work there will be instruction on the use of such tools as Ibycus, Thesaurus Linguae Latinae, and others appropriate to the student.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by three tutorials per semester.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5305 Research Training: Special Topic 1

Credits: 20.0 Semester: Either
Anti-requisite: CL5306
Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek & Latin, Greek, and Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: This module gives students intending to do research the opportunity to conduct an intensive reading programme on an author, genre or topic which is relevant but not central to the intended programme of research, and to develop skills in reading Greek and Latin, in critical interpretation and synthesis. The topic (typically a text or corpus of texts) will be decided in consultation with the appropriate Chairman and the supervisor.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5306 Research Training: Special Topic 2

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Whole Year
Anti-requisite: CL5305
Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek & Latin, Greek, and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: This module gives students intending to do research the opportunity to conduct an intensive reading programme on an author, genre or topic which is relevant but not central to the intended programme of research, and to develop skills in reading Greek and Latin, in critical interpretation and synthesis. The topic (typically a text or corpus of texts) will be decided in consultation with the appropriate Chairman and the supervisor.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by three tutorials per semester.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5307 Research Training: Latin textual studies

Credits: 20.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Greek & Latin, and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: To give students intending to do research in Latin the opportunity to study palaeography and textual criticism, and either Latin prose style (including where appropriate prose rhythm) or Latin verse style and metre. In appropriate cases students may choose with their supervisor and the Chairman to do combinations of metrical and stylistic studies different from the above.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5403 Roman Law and Culture

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: This module will examine historical and methodological issues in the study of Roman law in its context, using a series of selected texts. Texts to be examined may include the Twelve Tables and the culture of interpretation; Cicero's and Pomponius' accounts of early Roman legal history; Cicero's Pro Caecina as an example of legal advocacy and jurisprudence combined; Digest 48.5 (juristic commentaries on Augustus' law against adulteries); extracts from the Theodosian Code.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

Classics – 5000 Level Modules 2006/07 – August 2006

CL5404 Derek Walcott: Creolizing Classics

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will focus on Derek Walcott's engagement with Homer and Ovid, as well as more general resonances of the cultures of ancient Greece and Rome in his poetry and plays, from 1948 to the present day. As well as looking at Walcott's responses to texts such as the *Odyssey*, the module will also look at the response of classicists, and the discipline of Classics, to Walcott's *Omeros* and examine the cross-fertilization of ideas between Walcott's poetry and the Greek texts that he is adapting. As well as studying Walcott's use of classics in a Caribbean context, the module will also consider other twentieth century literary works, such as Joyce's *Ulysses*, that have had a mediating influence on Walcott. This module will also ask if it makes sense to speak of the 'post-colonial' reception of classics, and how Walcott's work should feature in this reception-history.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5405 Bernal's *Black Athena* and Pan-African Thought

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: Martin Bernal's *Black Athena* elicited passionate responses; nowhere more so than amongst African-American academics in US academia. Classicists have had a tendency to ridicule these politicised responses on grounds of scholarship and historicity. This module will seek to explore the complex (although sometimes confused) ideologies that lie behind African-American appropriations of *Black Athena*. It will explore the significance of *Black Athena* in the context of Pan-African nationalism, Pan-African cultural identities, so-called 'Black Atlantic' identity, and the writings of the period known as the Harlem Renaissance. The module will promote a closer understanding of the reception of Bernal's *Black Athena* and the irony that, in some quarters, Bernal's work has elicited racial claims to Graeco-Roman antiquity that echo those that he set out to expose.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5406 Enacting Gender in Aristophanic Comedy

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will explore the performance of gender in Aristophanic comedy. It will look at the close relation between acting, gender, and dress in the *Thesmophoriazousae*, *Lysistrata*, and *Ecclesiazousae* and ask what these plays reveal about Aristophanes' take on masculinity and femininity, and the relationship between sex and gender. It will consider the idea of gender as socially constructed role-play, and ask to what extent Aristophanes' comedies support this idea. The module will also engage with the difficult question of the relationship between gender in Aristophanes, and gender and sexuality in Athenian culture at large. The module will combine a close reading of the plays, with literature on gender studies.

This module is intended for students without Greek, but it can be adapted for students with Greek who would like to study Aristophanes in Greek.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5407 Classical Traditions, from Renaissance to Modernity

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will study selected themes in the history of changing attitudes to the ancient world between the Renaissance and the twentieth century. Within a programme of guided secondary reading designed to construct a broad perspective on the subject, the heart of the course will consist of a series of special topics studied through key primary texts, both prose and poetry. (All non-English documents will be read in translation.) Among the topics available for investigation are: Renaissance views of the recovery and emulation of antiquity (Petrarch, Poggio Bracciolini, Erasmus, and others); ‘Ancients and Moderns’/the Battle of the Books (Swift); Winckelmann, Byron, Shelley and Romantic Hellenism; Nietzsche and classical philology; modern poets (including Pound, Eliot, and Auden) and ancient models. Students will be able to make their own choice of other topics for their assessed portfolios.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5408 Greek and Roman Theatre Practice

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will study the evidence for the staging and performance of plays (tragedy, comedy, satyr play, mime, pantomime) in the Greek and Roman worlds. The course will be structured around a series of themes arranged within a chronological framework. Selective consideration will be given to literary, documentary, visual, and archaeological sources of information, and to some of the chief interpretative issues that arise in each of those categories. Among the topics available for investigation are: the status of actors and the nature of acting, including the use of masks; the contribution of music and choreography to dramatic performance; the design and development of theatre buildings; the organisation and cultural significance of dramatic festivals; the composition and behaviour of audiences.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5409 The Ancient and Modern Novel

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2
Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module looks at the Greek and Latin novels of the Roman Empire. It examines a number of texts in depth, with special reference to the interrelation between the ancient novels and other forms of literary production from the same period, and to their playful and often nightmarish reshaping of the ideals and realities of their contemporary society. Throughout the course we will view these texts through the lens of theoretical approaches to modern fiction, with reference amongst other things to their significance for the formation of modern literary conventions. The course seeks to build up a broad view of ancient narrative, but it can be studied with its main emphasis on either Greek or Latin texts, according to individual interest. Candidates who take LT5017 on Apuleius will not be allowed any significant focus on Apuleius within this module.

Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

Classics – 5000 Level Modules 2006/07 – August 2006

CL5410 Performance Culture in the Roman Empire

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module aims to build up a broad understanding of Roman Empire performance culture through examination of the interrelations between a range of different institutions. It focuses especially on the agonistic festival culture and crowd-pulling sophistic oratory of the Greek east, interrogating their relationship with elite conceptions of masculine identity and ephebic education, and their significance for the public self-presentation of a wide range of cities and communities. It also looks further west, examining amongst other things the development of Roman spectacle in the arena and the theatre; the influence of Greek styles of performance on Roman society; and the many varieties of spectacle which clustered around the public self-display of successive emperors. In addition it analyses the significance of Greek and Roman art and literature art for our understanding of ancient conceptions of viewing. The course seeks to integrate 'historical' and 'literary' approaches, but it can be studied with a primary emphasis on either of those two areas, according to individual interest.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5411 Medicine and the Roman Body

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will examine the Greek and Latin medical writing of the first to fifth centuries AD, focusing especially on the work of Galen, but also setting his work in the context of medical writing and practice more broadly. It aims to carry forward recent recognition of Galen's role as one of the most neglected and exciting sources for Roman Empire cultural history. It will cover a number of different areas, all of them still relatively neglected by recent scholarship: for example, Galen's understanding of the relation between plant-based drugs and human health; his representation of the relation between human and animal bodies; his representation of the male body; his representation of the unborn body, in his work on the human embryo; and his teleological conception of the coherent functioning and structure of the human form, which is so closely intertwined with his philosophical and theological thought. In examining this material the course will also look beyond specifically medical issues to analyse the overlaps and interactions between Galen's work and other areas of Roman Empire thought and literature; and will interrogate these texts in the light of modern theoretical approaches to the interrelation between bodily experience and personal identity, and to the interrelation between medical institutions and social hierarchies.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5412 Christian and Non-Christian Identities

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This course examines the interactions between Christian and non-Christian identities in the second to early fifth centuries AD. It looks at evidence for the social organization of early-Christian groups and the ways in which these groups were represented by non-Christian writers; at the re forging of non-Christian public ritual under Constantine and his successors, in particular its relation with Imperial-period conventions of Greek festival culture; at the development of distinctively Christian styles of authorial self-presentation through and against non-Christian models (with a special focus on the work of Clement of Alexandria and Tertullian); at representations of selfhood in both non-Christian and Christian writing (with a special focus on Augustine); and at the controversies which focused around the emperor Julian (with a special reference to the writings of Libanius, which shed light so vividly on the fault-lines of elite fourth-century society in the east of the empire). The course will draw throughout on theoretical approaches to personal and communal identity, and is designed to complement AN5113 ('Roman self-fashioning') and AN5120 ('Identity and power in the Roman east'). The course seeks to integrate 'historical' and 'literary' approaches, but it can be studied with a primary emphasis on either of those two areas, according to individual interest.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5413 Images of Nero

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will examine the changing ways in which the emperor Nero, and some of the other leading figures of his reign, have been understood and represented, from his lifetime until the present day. The principal focus will be on literature, including history, drama and the novel, but the visual arts, opera and film will also be considered, as will scholarly views of Nero. The module will explore the ways in which changing political, social and cultural environments have helped to shape different images of Nero and his court.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5414 Magic in the Greco-Roman World

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will examine magic and related phenomena in the Greco-Roman world. Attention will be paid both to the fascination with magic in literature and to magical beliefs and practices in real life. The module will necessarily explore the problems of defining magic and differentiating it from religion or from other ritual practices, and will examine different ways that the problems have been tackled from antiquity to the present day. Students will study - in English translation - both literary texts and documentary and archaeological evidence.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5415 Greek Mathematical Writing

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: Ptolemy's *Almagest* held sway as the definitive mathematical account of the universe from the 3rd c. A.D. to the time of Copernicus; since then, he has been attacked as a liar by some and defended passionately by others. In this module the student reads in English translation the first three books of the *Almagest* and Geminus' *Introduction to the Phaenomena*, together with a selection of other sources in translation, and appropriate secondary modern literature, in order to enter Ptolemy's universe, and to return from it with an enhanced appreciation of the character, purposes, and the achievement of ancient mathematics.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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CL5416 Menander and Roman Comedy

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module examines in the light of modern discoveries how Plautus and Terence adopted and adapted the Greek New Comedy of Menander and others for a Roman milieu, and how their plays illustrate the controversial and incomplete progress of Greek cultural influence at Rome in the first half of the second century B.C.; attention is also given to Ennius' adaptations of Euripidean tragedy. Students will study appropriate aspects of the political and social history of the period from the end of the Second Punic War to the destruction of Carthage and Corinth in 146 B.C., as well as the diverse fortunes of Menander, Plautus, and Terence in subsequent Greco-Roman antiquity and their receptions in the Renaissance and modern worlds. Greek texts studied in English translation will include Menander's *Samia*, *Dyskolos*, *Sikyonioidi*, as well as fragments of the *Dis exapaton* which was the model for Plautus' *Bacchides*; Latin scripts to be studied in English translation will include Plautus' *Aulularia*, *Bacchides*, *Poenulus*, and Terence's *Andria*, *Eunuchus*, and *Adelphoe*.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5418 Classical Panegyric

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for all Postgraduate Taught Programmes in the School.

Description: This module will consider, in translation, the texts and contexts of praise culture in classical antiquity, from archaic Greece to late antiquity. A significant body of literature survives, in Greek and Latin, verse and prose, public and private. The module will address itself to selected works, to be read against their political and social contexts, and seek to articulate the relationships between literature and society which they signify; at the same time, issues of generic pressure, literary originality and the ethics of praise discourse will be considered.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

CL5419 Roman Epic

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Classical Studies, Greek, Latin, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will explore familiar and unfamiliar areas of Roman epic, with a view to examining the development of the epic genre. It will look back to Greek models (both Archaic and Hellenistic) as well as reading a range of Latin texts, including Lucretius' *De Rerum Natura*, Virgil's *Aeneid*, Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, Lucan's *Bellum Civile* and Statius' *Thebaid*. It will focus primarily on the intertextual engagement of later authors with their predecessors, but will also investigate the ways in which Roman epics responded to their contemporary worlds.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

GK5010 Greek Language

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Whole Year
Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: This module is designed to provide both beginners and near-beginners with a thorough grounding in the grammar and syntax of ancient Greek, together with an introduction to the reading of ancient Greek texts, both prose and verse. The first semester is devoted to an intensive set of language classes, the second to a combination of set-text study with further language classes.
Class Hour: 10 am and by arrangement.
Teaching: Four classes.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 50%, 3 Hour Examination = 50%

GK5099 Dissertation for M.Litt. Programme/s

Credits: 60.0
Prerequisite: An average grade of at least 14 in course work.
Programme(s): Compulsory module for Greek M.Litt. Postgraduate Programmes
Description: Student dissertations will be supervised by members of the teaching staff who will advise on the choice of subject and provide guidance throughout the research process. The completed dissertation of not more than 15,000 words must be submitted by the end of August.
Class Hour: At times to be arranged with the supervisor
Teaching: Individual Supervision
Assessment: Dissertation = 100%

GK5101 Approaches to Greek Literature

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either
Programme(s): Optional module for Greek and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: This module will study issues in contemporary critical approaches to ancient Greek literature, and will do so with special application to one or more selected Greek texts (prose and/or verse) from any period of antiquity. The topics to be covered may include: ideas/practices of authorship, persona and voice in Greek literature; questions of narrative technique, mode and style; varieties of intertextuality; the relationship between ancient texts and their social, political and cultural contexts; comparisons/contrasts between ancient and modern ideas of both literature and criticism. The course will bring together close linguistic study of Greek texts and engagement with larger concerns arising from current and recent scholarship.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

GK5102 Greek Tragedy and Athenian Culture

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 1
Programme(s): Optional module for Greek and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.
Description: This module will allow for study of both selected primary texts (Aeschylus and/or Sophocles and/or Euripides) and major critical issues in the field of Classical Athenian Tragedy. The topics to be covered will be chosen from areas of literary, theatrical, historical and broader cultural interest bearing on the status and development of tragic drama in the fifth century, with particular emphasis on the relationship of tragedy to the political, social and religious values and institutions of the Athenian polis. The module will consider the ways in which tragedy questioned or endorsed Athenian civic culture, as well as the genre's relationship with other forms of civic practice. The course will bring together close linguistic study of Greek texts and engagement with larger concerns arising from current and recent scholarship.
Class Hour: To be arranged.
Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.
Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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GK5103 Comedy and Society in Classical Athens

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will study selected primary texts (Aristophanes and/or Menander) and major critical issues in the field of Classical Athenian Comedy (Old and/or New). The topics to be covered will be chosen from areas of literary, theatrical, historical and broader cultural interest bearing on the status and development of comic drama in the fifth and fourth centuries, including the relationship of comedy to the political, social and ethical values of the Athenian polis. The course will bring together close linguistic study of Greek texts and engagement with larger concerns arising from current and recent scholarship.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

GK5104 Greek Rhetoric and Ideology

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 1

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will allow for study of both selected primary texts and major critical issues in the field of Classical Greek oratory and rhetorical theory. Students will study examples of fifth and fourth century sophistic writing and rhetorical treatises, Thucydidean speeches, Athenian forensic oratory and relevant selections from Plato. They will consider the key formal features of persuasive discourse in the Classical period and will explore the nature and development of rhetoric via the aforementioned texts. Students will also consider the relationship between rhetoric and Athenian democracy, particularly the ways in which rhetorical discourse and sophistry came to be an object of ideological scrutiny as well as a vehicle for ideological projection. The course will bring together close linguistic study of Greek texts and engagement with larger concerns arising from current and recent scholarship.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

GK5105 Greek Aesthetics

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will study selected primary texts and major critical and philosophical issues in the field of Greek aesthetics, here understood pluralistically to encompass ancient writings on the theory of poetry, visual art and music, and/or on the nature of beauty. Texts will be taken from a wide range of authors and periods, stretching from archaic Greece to the Neoplatonism of late antiquity. The topics to be covered may include: Greek conceptions of 'art' in relation to later paradigms of aesthetics; theories of individual arts and their traditions; ideas of artistic representation/mimesis; competing accounts of the psychological and ethical value of poetry and other arts in education and in the culture at large. The course will bring together close linguistic study of Greek texts and engagement with larger concerns arising from current and recent scholarship.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

GK5107 Translating Homer

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will examine seminal translations of Homer into English, from Pope to Christopher Logue. Twenty Homeric passages, from both the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, will be selected as case studies, and for each passage, several translations will be studied. The module will examine the potentially conflicting demands of literal translation, and cultural translation, and will consider the role of the commentary, and annotations in published translation. It will also explore the status of the translation and the canonization of particular translations and adaptations, in their own right. One of the requirements of the module will be to produce polished translations of five Homeric passages, of the student's own choosing.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

GK5108 Greek Literature in the Roman Empire

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: Despite an explosion of recent interest in the subject, the Greek literature of the Roman Empire is still a vast, untapped reservoir of material for study. This module undertakes close examination of a carefully chosen selection of texts—including works by Plutarch, Lucian, Philostratus, Dio Chrysostom, Alciphron. It aims to combine detailed analysis with investigation of their wider literary and social contexts, looking amongst other things at the cultural significance of their powerful manipulation of the Greek literary heritage; at their varied strategies of authorial self-presentation, with special reference to the role of rhetorical education as an instrument of social distinction in Greek cities under Rome rule; and at the intertextual relationships between Greek and Latin texts of the same period.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

LT5005 Late Imperial Literature

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek & Latin and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module aims to give an introduction to later Latin literature through a study of some of its central texts, chosen in consultation between student and supervisor. Other works and writers will be introduced as relevant. Students will be invited to consider both the classical tradition behind these works and their importance for later mediaeval literature and thought.

Class Hour: 4.00 pm.

Teaching: Fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

LT5016 Latin Didactic Poetry

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Greek & Latin and Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module examines the development of one of the major genres of Classical Latin poetry during the late Republic and early empire, with due consideration of the Hellenistic and archaic Greek background. A selection of texts, chosen in consultation between student and supervisor, will be studied, with particular attention to their literary form and background, to the didactic poet's message, and to his self-presentation as an authority and teacher.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

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LT5017 Apuleius

Credits: 40.0 Semester: 2

Programme(s): Optional module for Latin and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: Apuleius is one of the most intriguing figures of Roman Empire literature. His extensive sophisticated and philosophical writing has only recently begun to be rediscovered; and his *Metamorphoses*—his brilliant novel of 'magical realism' and social criticism (following Salman Rushdie)—continues to puzzle and enthral. Much of this module will be based around the neglected question of how far Apuleius' fictional work bears the stamp of his philosophical/rhetorical activity, and *vice versa*. It will also look at Apuleius' unique position between Greek and Roman rhetorical culture and his consequent fascination with themes of cultural as well as bodily metamorphosis, in the *Apology* and elsewhere; at the powerful interweaving of Apuleius' extraordinary use of language with his thematic and cultural preoccupations; at his culturally charged, Latinizing portrayal of second-century AD Achaia in the *Metamorphoses*; and at his nightmarish representation of human and animal bodies, and their implication for conceptions of personal identity within the Roman Empire.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

LT5018 Literature in the Reign of Nero

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Latin and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module studies literature written during the reign of the emperor Nero (A.D. 54-68), when there was a renaissance in Latin writing that produced, among other works, philosophical and other writings of the younger Seneca, the satires of Persius, the epic of Lucan, and the novel of Petronius. Students will study selected works of literature from the period, and explore the social, political, artistic and cultural context in which they were written, and the continuities and discontinuities between literature under Nero and under the preceding emperors.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

LT5019 Roman Tragedy

Credits: 40.0 Semester: Either

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Latin and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module will study the development of tragedy at Rome from the beginnings in the third century B.C. to the late first century A.D. The fragmentary evidence for lost Republican and imperial tragedy will be studied, as well as the surviving Senecan tragic corpus. Themes examined will include the relation of Roman tragedy to Greek tragedy, the development and decline of tragic performances at Rome, and the political, philosophical and literary aspects of tragedy. A selection of the genuine tragedies of Seneca will be studied in depth, as well as the *Octavia*, the sole surviving Roman tragedy on a historical theme.

Class Hour: To be arranged.

Teaching: Introductory meeting followed by fortnightly tutorials.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 100%

LT5099 Dissertation for M.Litt. Programme/s

Credits: 60.0

Prerequisite: An average grade of at least 14 in course work.

Programme(s): Compulsory module for Latin M.Litt. Postgraduate Programmes

Description: Student dissertations will be supervised by members of the teaching staff who will advise on the choice of subject and provide guidance throughout the research process. The completed dissertation of not more than 15,000 words must be submitted by the end of August.

Class Hour: At times to be arranged with the supervisor

Teaching: Individual Supervision

Assessment: Dissertation = 100%

LT5103 Latin 1

Credits: 20.0 Semester: 1

Anti-requisite: Knowledge of Latin equivalent to LT1001 or above

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: The aim of this module is to cover the basics of Latin grammar and syntax as far as section 3D in Jones and Sidwell's *Reading Latin* vols. 1 and 2, together with extra reading of Latin texts in the latter part of the semester.

Class Hour: 3.00 pm and by arrangement.

Teaching: Four classes.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 50%, 2 Hour Examination = 50%

LT5104 Latin 2

Credits: 20.0 Semester: 2

Prerequisites: LT5103 or the equivalent

Anti-requisite: Knowledge of Latin equivalent to LT1003 and LT1004 except with the permission of the Head of School.

Programme(s): Optional module for Ancient History, Classical Studies, and Greek & Latin Postgraduate Taught Programmes.

Description: This module covers the Latin grammar, syntax, and reading of Jones and Sidwell's *Reading Latin*, vols. 1 and 2 from sections 4A to 4G in the first half of the semester and thereafter is devoted to practice in written translation of passages of Latin prose.

Class Hour: 3.00 pm and by arrangement.

Teaching: Four classes.

Assessment: Continuous Assessment = 50%, 2 Hour Examination = 50%

