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Peoples and Cultures of Europe Week 6



Comparative Analysis of Greek Villages (cont.)

Turkey in and of Europe

Introduction to "Master Texts" and "Classics" (time permitting) Anthropology in / of Europe? (time permitting)



Thursday is ...



Tuesday we'll continue our mini-series comparative analysis of Greek villages by having a look at Life Chances: Four Families in a Changing [Greek] Cypriot Village.

Including . . .

Overview of an "Emic" Analysis of a Greek Family in Cyprus

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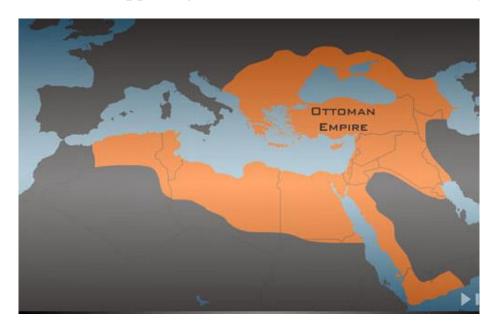
A Brief Review of **Turkey** and the Ottoman Empire

Moors and other Arab Influences, A.D. 711 - A.D. 1492 Ottoman Influences A.D. 1517 -

And (time permitting) an introduction to Europe as an Ethnographic "Culture Area", and Other Units of Analysis (cont.), and "Master Texts and 'Classics'"

Thursday we'll have a quick look at (literally) "Imperial History of the Middle East: 5000 Years of History in 90 seconds."

It's short—135 seconds (things are not always as advertised). Pay special attention to what is happening within the borders of modern-day Europe.



<u>Imperial History of the Middle East: 5000 Years of History in 90</u> secondshttp://www.mapsofwar.com/images/EMPIRE17.swf

ISIS (Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham) declared itself a "Caliphate" 29 June 2014 under the name under the name "Islamic State". The U.S.A. and its allies, and Russia and their allies, continue the militaristic imperial history in 2018, extending the 3000-year-old-pattern.

In short, it is difficult to understand much of modern-day Europe, and modern-day Europeans, without understanding the earlier historical influences of the various Arab groups (including <u>Al-Andalus</u>, Muslim Spain, 711-1492—see below). You have already begun to see earlier influences continue in the Greek villages.

So we'll continue to have a look at the historical framework for the course by looking at one of the early major influences in many parts of Europe (and beyond)—Ottoman, Moorish, and other Turkish Empires. Muslims controlled much of the Iberian Peninsula (Spain, Portugal, Andorra, Gibraltar, and part of France) as what they called <u>Al-Andalus</u>, starting in the 8th century (A.D. 711) and ending just as Columbus was "discovering" America in 1492.

With a strong presence in Europe of almost 800 years, the Muslims had a considerable influence in the Mediterranean in general and the Iberian Peninsula in particular. Even after the *Reconquista* of Spain and the other countries the Ottomans exerted considerable influence over, including Sicily, much of the Arab influence in the eastern Mediterranean and Southeastern Europe continued.

That influence continues through the present-day. And influence from that neck of the woods may become stronger in the albeit increasingly unlikely event that Turkey is admitted to the EU.

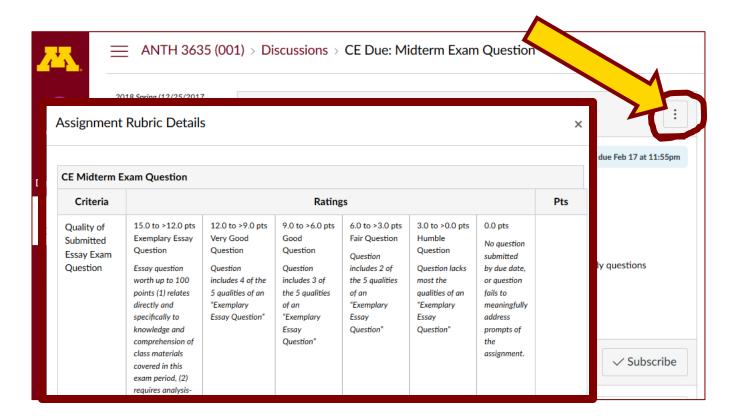
After having a look at *Süleyman the Magnificent* we'll return to continue having a look at Europe as an Ethnographic "Culture Area", Other Units of Analysis, and "Master Texts" and Classics, most likely getting back to that next week.



REM: This week you need to submit a question for the Midterm Exam question pool; contribute your question to the Midterm Exam by the End of Week 6, Saturday, 23 February 209.

NOTE: To see the details of the Exam Question Rubric click on the pull-down menu in the upper-right-hand corner of the Assignment . . .

CE Midterm Exam Question Assignment Link



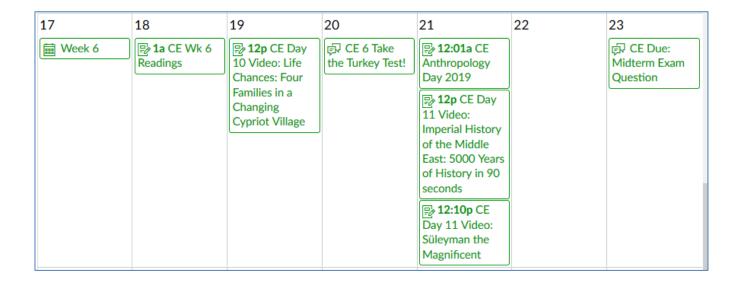
Assignments and Events

... this week are listed on your "Calendar".

They are also listed on the "Syllabus" section of your canvas folder, if you prefer to have them in another form (see below).



This Week's "Calendar"



And the "Syllabus" version is found here:



In the "Syllabus" version the assignments look like this:

Sun Feb 17, 2019	₩ Week 6
Mon Feb 18, 2019	CE Wk 6 Readings
Tue Feb 19, 2019	CE Day 10 Video: Life Chances: Four Families in a Changing Cypriot Village
Wed Feb 20, 2019	CE 6 Take the Turkey Test!
Thu Feb 21, 2019 CE Day 11 Video: In of History in 90 second	CE Day 11 Video: Imperial History of the Middle East: 5000 Vears
	CE Day 11 Video: Imperial History of the Middle East: 5000 Years of History in 90 seconds CE Day 11 Video: Süleyman the Magnificent
Sat Feb 23, 2019	E CE Due: Midterm Exam Question

If you have any **questions** right now, please do not hesitate to post them on the canvas Course "Chat", or e-mail troufs@d.umn.edu, or stop in before or after class across the hall in Cina 215 [map].

Best Regards,

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