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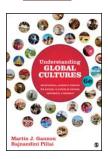
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Global Cultures Week 13

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What's Happening this Week

Main Due Dates

1. General Comments for the Week

Thanksgiving (U.S.A.)



26 November 2020 U.S.A. Holiday Thanksgiving

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The Thanksgiving Myth Gets a Deeper Look This Year

-- The New York Times (17 November 2020)

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Fake News / Media Bias Chart <a>I

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Brazil – Kaitlin D. Argentina – Coy S.

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4. Video Exploration

Real People . . . Real Places . . .

Videos for the Semester



on-line access 🛂

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Documentary Educational Resources guide



5. This Week's Slides

Start Reviewing for Final Exam: Class Slides for the Semester 🗷



6. Readings for the Week

Readings for the Semester

Brazil

and/or

Argentina

7. Other Assignment Information

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(61 min., 2006) [Quechua, SE Peru]

on-line access



Documentary Educational Resources guide

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"The film includes women revitalizing weaving techniques within mother's clubs, first haircutting rites of passage, and the annual pilgrimage of *Qoyllur Rit'I*, which occurs annually near Ausangate-drawing participants from distinct communities throughout Peru and Bolivia. *Qoyllur Rit'I* is the only Andean pilgrimage/festival where drinking is not allowed and dancers known as *ukus* stand all night on the 15,000-foot-high glacier so they may have the privilege of taking a chunk of ice from the mountain that is later melted and drunk by their community as sacred water. Visually cinematic, the film carries a deep message of survival and cultural continuity in an environment with elevations over 14,000 feet."

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Documentary Educational Resources

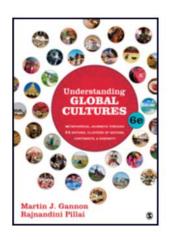
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Readings for the Semester



News-of-the-Week

- Brazil
- Argentina

PART XII: SAME METAPHOR, DIFFERENT MEANINGS

Chapter 34: The Spanish Bullfight (Review) Chapter 35: The Portuguese Bullfight Video

Ausangate

(Quechua; SE Peru)

(61 min., 2006)

Pick at least one of the Modern-day Latin American cultures with a musical metaphor . . . on-line access

PART XIII. POPULAR MUSIC AS CULTURAL METAPHORS

Chapter 36: The Brazilian Samba Chapter 37: The Argentine Tango

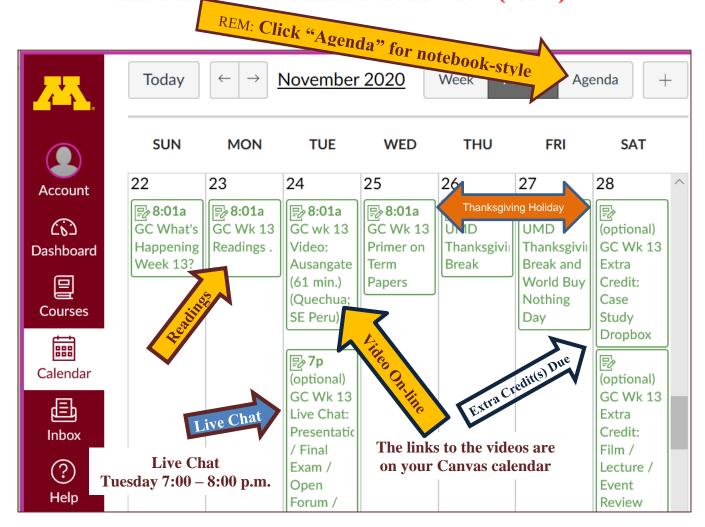
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(B) Extra Credit Case Study Review

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If you have any **questions or comments** right now, please do not hesitate to post them on the canvas "Discussions", or e-mail troufs@d.umn.edu , or ZOOM https://umn.zoom.us/my/troufs (E-mail is fastest, and most generally best as quite often URLs need be sent.)

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