



Edible Activism

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COURSES

College Connections

ANTH 199

1 credit

Introduction to Food Studies

ENVS 225

Core Education Social Science (>2)

Global Perspectives (>GP)

4 credits

Immigration and Farmworkers

ANTH 329

Core Social Science (>2)

US: Difference, Inequality and Agency (>US)

4 credits

*This is a Deep-Dive FIG

CALENDAR

First FIG Meeting

You will get to meet your FIG classmates, FIG Assistant (FA), and Faculty before classes start!

Check your FIG page in September to find out more details.

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ABOUT THIS FIG

College Connections

This interdisciplinary and hands-on FIG combines an interest in food and culture with an analysis of contemporary social justice issues. Designed with the understanding that everything we do - including everything we eat - is impacted by and reflective of power structures, social hierarchies, and political institutions, this FIG uses food as a lens to examine power and possibility in the human experience. By exploring questions such as “What role can food play in transforming society?” and “Why does our relationship with food matter?” Edible Activism will encourage students to reflect on their own intersectional identities and the ways in which power and politics affect our everyday lives in a multitude of ways, visible in our relationships with food and food culture. Moreover, through direct engagement with community organizations and innovative work being done around the world, it will also explore narratives of agency and resilience and reflect on how food is a potent avenue for social change.

Introduction to Food Studies

This course provides an introduction to the emerging interdisciplinary "field" of food studies and an introduction to the place of food in society. Using a comparative global perspective, we will explore the complex ways in which our foodways have emerged and explore the roles food plays at present. We will examine large-scale patterns and as well as the more intimate ways we engage or experience food in our daily lives.

Immigration and Farmworkers

Focus on western racial and immigration history and U.S.-Mexico relations as a window on understanding issues of Mexican and Central America immigration, differences among immigrants, current and historical immigration policy and debates, and farmworker movements and cultures

NEXT STEPS

After you're registered for your FIG, you will want to check out the Meet Your FIG page (<https://fyp.uoregon.edu/fall-2020-figs>). This page will have everything you need to know before the beginning of fall term, including how to email your FIG Assistant, if you have a summer assignment, and when you will be meeting your FIG for the first time in September. In order to prepare for your coursework and be notified about important academic deadlines you will want to download the “Canvas” and “Navigate” apps to your phone or any device you will be using. If you have questions about anything, make sure you email your FIG Assistant – they are here to help!



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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10AM	ENVS 225 12543 REMOTE 00 10:15am-11:45am		ENVS 225 12543 REMOTE 00 10:15am-11:45am	ANTH 329 10644 STB 245 10:15am-11:45am	
11AM					
12PM	ANTH 329 10647 CON 204 12:30pm-1:30pm				ENVS 225 12546 REMOTE 00 12:30pm-1:30pm
1PM					
2PM		ANTH 199 17115 CON 201 2:00pm-3:00pm			
3PM					
KEY	Your FIG College Connections Class. Meet once a week with 20 peers, Faculty, and FIG Assistant (FA).		The lecture courses associated with your FIG.		Your discussion or lab section for lecture courses.

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