

Summer Seminars for Students and Teachers

This is one of the best educational experiences of my life. I loved the university, the people I've met here, as well as the information I received. If I could do it again I would!

–Student Participant



FHC annually partners with select Florida colleges and universities to offer weeklong humanities themed summer seminars for high school students and teachers.

Rising high school juniors and seniors spend a week engaged in challenging and interdisciplinary study of the humanities by combining classroom sessions with relevant field experiences. By staying in the dorms and working directly with college professors, students get both a preview of the college experience as well as exposure to previously unfamiliar humanities content we hope will excite further exploration.

Led by distinguished scholars, the educator seminars provide strong academic content for Florida teachers from all grade levels and disciplines. The programs are designed to enrich educators and renew their passion for teaching, refresh and expand their knowledge of Florida, and provide access to content and resources for teachers and the classroom.

Programs currently being offered:

Student Seminars



The Environmental Crisis: An Ethical Problem St. Petersburg

Date: June 16-21, 2019

Application Deadline: April 15, 2019

Program Fee: \$390 (scholarships available)

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Contact Information for seminar:

Cheryl Chase Gold, Director at goldcc@eckerd.edu or 727-864-8058

Explore the human side of the impending environmental crisis through discussions and activities rooted in the humanities—history, literature, film, cultural studies and

philosophy. Throughout the program you will examine how our culture and history shape our relationship to the natural world, influence environmental policies, and motivate us to act. By the end of the week you will gain a better understanding of your personal environmental ethics.

Our beautiful waterfront campus will serve as a basis for hands-on activities including underwater filmmaking, exploring local beaches, viewing wildlife and visiting historical sites.

Come prepared for rich discussions, exciting field adventures and a chance to explore how our culture shapes the ways we approach the environment.

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Humanities and the Sunshine State: Florida Water Stories Gainesville

Date: June 16 – 22, 2019

Application Deadline: March 21, 2019

Program Fee: \$350 (scholarships available)



Contact Information for Seminar: Center for Precollegiate Education and Training at cpet@cpet.ufl.edu or 352-392-2310

From our favorite pastimes, to diverse population, to major industries, it is impossible to tell the story of Florida without talking about its waters. Join us for Humanities and the Sunshine State, a week-long residential program at the University of Florida (UF) that mixes college classes, hands-on exploration, field trips, and social activities on the UF campus with the power of storytelling. Together, we will experience the unique history and culture of North Central Florida by handling original historical documents in the UF archives, diving into Florida's Gilchrest Blue Springs, debating ethical water use in agriculture, exploring Native American life along the Gulf Coast, retracing the Rosewood Massacre, and seeing water futures through art and science fiction. Through the humanities, we will explore how water shaped Florida's past and continues to shape its present and future. And we will learn storytelling techniques to share Florida's water stories with others.

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Pirates, Protest and Preservation: Exploring the Stories of St. Augustine St. Augustine

Date: June 16-22, 2019

Application Deadline: May 1, 2019

Program Fee: \$400 (scholarships available)



We live in a state whose identity is as much forged by its natural gifts as it is by the imaginations of those who encounter it. Florida is manmade and wild, ancient and modern, paradise and purgatory. Participants of this six-day seminar will look at the people (famous, infamous, and ordinary) who have left their mark on St. Augustine by examining the stories they have told about it. College faculty from the disciplines of Spanish and Latin American studies, history, rhetoric, women's studies, Florida Studies, coastal environmental science, and literature will conduct classroom and field experiences in an around the city, to include the St. Augustine discovery site, Castillo de San Marcos, behind-the-scenes tours of the former Ponce de Leon Hotel, the coquina

rock quarry on Anastasia Island, Catholic, Presbyterian, and Episcopal churches and cemeteries, as well as important Civil Rights sites in the historic Lincolnville neighborhood. The culmination of the experience will be a video project in which participants add their own St. Augustine story to the ongoing narrative of this ancient city.

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Teacher Seminars



Humanities and the Sunshine State: Teaching Florida's Climates Gainesville



Date: June 24-28, 2019

Application Deadline: March 15, 2018

Program Fee: A processing fee of \$125 is due upon acceptance into the program. University of Florida and the Florida

Humanities Council cover program costs.

Contact Information for seminar: Dr. Julie Bokor, Center for Precollegiate Education and Training at humanities@cpet.ufl.edu or 352-392-2310

Although Floridians have been making and adapting to changes in their environment for millennia, contemporary climate change is challenging us to take collective action like never before to safeguard the future of our state. In this 5-day, 4-night seminar, Professors and Master Teachers from the humanities and ecological sciences will introduce us to ways to observe and analyze environmental change integrating perspectives from history, language arts, and ethics. Along the way, we will learn to use a variety of tools to help students understand and consider the need to adapt to a changing climate from a position of optimism and hope. This seminar is open to all educators, including full-time, certified K-12 public or private school teachers of any subject, media specialists, librarians, guidance counselors, school and district administrators, state college professors, museum educators, and National Park Service and Florida State Park interpreters. Documentation for In-Service credits will be provided. Educators will also develop lesson plan ideas that link workshop content to their own classroom needs. Accommodation will be provided at the Reitz Union Hotel on the UF Campus.

Activities include:

- Practicing psychological strategies for discussing climate change with diverse audiences
- Comparing archival, oral historical, and geologic climate data
- Carbon mapping and studying the history of turpentine in the Austin Cary Forest
- Reading and writing Climate Fiction
- Kayaking and swimming at Florida's Gilchrest Blue and

Poe Springs

- Systems diagramming the Withlacoochee Preserve salt marsh
- Retracing Native American terraforming at Cedar Key Shell Mound
- Boating to Seahorse Key Marine Lab

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