

Department of Classics

Make Your Distros Count!



Aion, the god of time, is enthroned and holding the wheel of heaven inscribed with the signs of the zodiac.

Courses that examine Greek and Roman antiquity from various disciplinary perspectives are in the **WCAS Distribution Requirement Areas IV, V, and VI**.

A cluster of distro classes may bring you very close to earning a minor in Classical Studies (**no ancient languages required**). The Minor in Classical Studies allows students to survey aspects of classical culture and classical traditions or to cluster their course selections to create a more focused course of study (e.g., ancient philosophy, classics and theater, politics in the ancient world, classical literature in translation, classical antiquity in contemporary culture).

Requirements -- Minor in Classical Studies

Prerequisites: None. This track requires no ancient languages.

Students are free to examine any aspect of Greek and Roman antiquity or its traditions and reception in medieval through contemporary Western culture.

- Minor course requirements: 6 courses
- Two courses from the following list: Classics 210, 211, 212, 260
- 4 additional Classics, Classical Traditions, Greek, or Latin courses, at least 2 of which must be at the 300-level (and none at the 100 level)

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Classics and Classical Traditions Courses by Distro Area

Area IV: Historical Studies

- Classics 210-0* Early Western Civilization (Fall) Garrison
- Classics 211-0* Classical Greece (Winter) Wallace
- Classics 212-0* Roman Civilization (Spring) Wynne
- Classics 342-0 Early European Medicine (Fall) Garrison
- Classics 392-0 Topics in Ancient History: Greek Vases in Context: A Study of Form, Function, and Iconography (Fall) Avramidou
- Classics 392-0-20 Topics in Ancient History: Origins of Law in Ancient Greece (Winter) Wallace
- Classics 392-0-21 Topics in Ancient History: Aristophanes in Performance (Winter) Boshier
- Classics 392-0-22 Topics in Ancient History: Etruscan Italy and the Rise of Rome (Winter) Avramidou
- Classics 392-0-20 Topics in Ancient History: Herodotus' Histories (Spring) Wallace
- History 333 Age of the Renaissance (Fall) Muir

Area V: Ethics and Values

- Classics 210-0* Early Western Civilization (Fall) Garrison
- Classics 211-0* Classical Greece (Winter) Wallace
- Classics 212-0* Roman Civilization (Spring) Wynne
- Philosophy 210-1 History of Philosophy: Ancient Philosophy (Fall) Seeskin

Area VI: Literature and Fine Arts

- Art History 320-1 Medieval Art: Late Antique and Byzantine (Fall) Hilsdale
- Classics 210-0* Early Western Civilization (Fall) Garrison
- Classics 211-0* Classical Greece (Winter) Wallace
- Classics 212-0* Roman Civilization (Spring) Wynne
- Classics 245-0 Classics and Cinema (Fall) Boshier
- Classics 260-0 Classical Mythology (Winter) Hopman
- Classics 394-0 Topics in Greek and Latin Literature: Aristophanes' *Assemblywomen* (Fall) Boshier
- Classics 394-0 -20 Topics in Greek and Latin Literature: Homer's *Odyssey* (Winter) Hopman
- Classics 394-0-21 Topics in Greek and Latin Literature: Augustine (Winter) Wynne
- Comparative Literary Studies 211: Introductory Topics in Genre--Epic, Lyric, and Tragedy in Ancient Greece (Spring) Hopman
- Comparative Literary Studies 383: Studies in Theory and Criticism: Theories of Tragedy (Winter) Vivisvan Soni
- English 311 Studies in Poetry: Theory and Practice of Poetry Translation (Spring) Gibbons
- Greek 301-0 Readings in Greek Literature (Fall, Winter, Spring) Boshier, Hopman, Wallace
- Latin 310-0 Readings in Latin Literature (Fall, Winter, Spring) Tataranni, Wynne, Hopman

* Interdisciplinary courses approved for inclusion in more than one distribution area. You may choose in which eligible area to count it. However, your second distribution course in that selected area cannot be another interdisciplinary course. For example, if you elect to count CLASSICS 210- Early Western Civilization in Area IV, then your second Area IV distribution course must be a course that counts only toward Area IV.
