

Ethnic and Global Literature Minor

English Department/Interdisciplinary Studies Program

Fulton School Of Liberal Arts

What Is the Minor?

The Ethnic and Global Literature Minor offers students the opportunity to learn about the African American, Native American, Asian American, Latino/Latina and Hispanic cultures of the United States and the cultures of the Global South (Africa, Asia, Latin America) and of the African Diaspora through their literary traditions – by simply opening books. In their own voices, novelists, poets, autobiographers, playwrights, and short story writers tell you about their unique philosophies, aesthetics and histories – dreams, struggles, heartaches and pleasures.

Why Declare the Minor?

- Better understand contemporary political issues, controversies and events
- Learn diverse approaches to problem-solving, conflict and social dilemmas
- Experience innovative teaching: study abroad, online components and field trips
- Become immersed in literary traditions only touched upon elsewhere
- Avoid campus and workplace insensitivity
- Study social justice movements and figures

Faculty & Courses

The minor is taught by passionate faculty members of the English Department and Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies Department who are actively engaged with their fields and in turn bring the material alive through provocative questions that help students enter a dialogue with the writers.

Students in the minor have the opportunity to explore courses that cover a wide range of topics, including:

- African American Literature
- Latino/a Literature
- Native American Literature
- Francophone Literature and Identity
- Ethnic Literature of the U.S.
- American Women Writers of Color
- Literature of the Global South
- Global Literature and Justice
- Introduction to African Literature
- Literature of the African Diaspora
- Literature of the Harlem Renaissance



Dr. April Logan (second from right) and her African American Literature I course visits a historical site on the Harriet Tubman Freedom Trail



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“Students need and deserve courses teaching the perspectives of different cultures. It is a necessity, especially within a country as diversely populated as America.”
– Aija Allen, Class of 2014



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