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OFF CAMPUS

CRIMINOLOGY DEGREE PROGRAM

Reduced class meetings-greater use of internet based resources

Register now for February/March classes
NEW APPLICANTS and **CURRENT STUDENTS:**

Contact Dr. Schweizer for more information or to receive the permission numbers required for on line registration. (haralds@csufresno.edu)

SPRING 2012

Spring 2012 courses are now listed and current students in the off campus B.S. degree program may register on line at any

time before the start of the first class. Students receiving financial aid must register for all four spring classes at one time before the beginning of the first class in February. Such students must use a hard copy registration form and cannot register on line since the automated registration system cannot verify financial aid status and will drop a student who registers and then does not pay within 24 hours.

Students who already have "credit" amounts listed in their student account at Fresno State, can register on line and the account will then be debited for the amount owed.

Courses in the off campus program are now delivered in a Multi-Mode Format, combining face to face instruction with on line course delivery. This new format allows

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SPRING 12 DOWNTOWN PROGRAM...

government employees with unpredictable work schedules greater flexibility since nearly half of instruction is on line.

FEBRUARY/MARCH

Crim 112 Professionalism in Criminal Justice, Feb 6-26 March, taught by Dr. H.O. SCHWEIZER (haralds@csufresno.edu)



Dr. H.O. Schweizer

All course materials will be provided or made available on line.

Meets Mondays February 6, 27, and March 26, and on Saturdays 4 February and 3 March. Remaining course activity will be on line.

Crim 170 Research Methods

February 1- 21, March taught by Dr. G. KIKUCHI (gkikuchi@csufresno.edu)



Dr. George Kikuchi

SPRING 12 OFF CAMPUS COURSES...

TEXT: Bachman, R. and R. K. Schutt. (2011) Fundamentals of Research in Criminology and Criminal Justice. 2nd Edition. Sage Publication. (Order from Amazon.com)

Meets Wednesdays February 1, 8, and March 21, and on Saturdays February 18 and March 17. The remainder of the instruction will be on line.

APRIL/MAY

CRIM 117-Criminal Legal Process

2 April-May 21, taught by Prof. M. STEVENS (mstevens@csufresno.edu)



Prof. M. Stevens

Meets Mondays 1800-2200 on April 2, 9 and May 21. Meets Saturdays 0800-1430 on April 7, May 5

LING 115 Language, Culture and Society (Upper Division GE Course, area IC)

April 4-May 23, taught by Dr. Chandra SHEKAR (chandra2@csufresno.edu)

This course requires TWO in class orientations, but is otherwise an ON-LINE course. All students must have a functional computer and internet access. Attendance is required at an orientation from 1800-2000 on April 4 and a final face to face meeting from 1800-2000 on May 23. Courses offered during Fall 2012 and subsequent semesters are listed at: <http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/downtowndegreeoverview.htm>



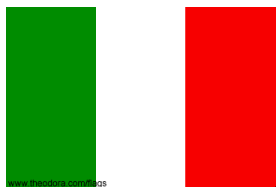
<http://www.dgpi.mj.pt/sections/home>

Estabelecimento Prisional de Alcoentre

This Portuguese prison in Alcoentre has a very successful 66.7 acre vineyard and winery operated by its inmates. The wines are bottled and sold in some of the best restaurants.

You can watch a video of its operation at:

<http://www.blinkx.com/watch-video/wine-made-at-a-prison-in-portugal-is-doing-a-roaring-trade/rUYjPWCautnt7bJDGlpe1q>



Portugal is not unique in its approach to inmate rehabilitation. Italy also has a winery in the Velletri prison just outside of Rome.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bjsYFBBvWTI>.

While it is generally assumed that the wine making activity and skills learned by inmates would have a positive impact on recidivism, there has not been any effort to measure its impact on the inmates.

READINGS TO GUARANTEE AN UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT

In order to develop a better understanding of current crises in some parts of the world and our failures to contain them, it often helps to look at past history. The current turmoil in Somalia and the Sudan, for example, can be better understood by reading real life accounts of the jihads and related conflicts which occurred there 90-120 years ago.

Many of the written accounts are no longer copyrighted and can be downloaded/read in pdf format. **Joseph Ohrwalder**, an Austrian cleric who was held captive and enslaved by the Mohamed Ahmed, the Mahdi of the Sudan, documented his ten years in captivity with the assistance of Sir Francis Reginald Wingate, an adjutant general of Military Intelligence of the Egyptian Army and later a general and officer in the British Army who received numerous awards and decorations for his achievements. The riveting and graphic story of Ohrlander's captivity and his description of the persona of the Mahdi, provide interesting insights into a "Jihadist" whose ultimate goal was to spread Islam everywhere in the latter part of the 19th century.

Ten years' captivity in the Mahdi's camp, 1882-1892

<http://www.archive.org/download/tenyears captivity00ohrwuoft/tenyears captivity00ohrwuoft.pdf>

With Kitchener to Khartum (1898)

<http://www.archive.org/download/withkitchener tok00gwst/withkitchener tok00gwst.pdf>

DOWNLOADABLE BOOKS:

The current problems in the Sudan are not new and the region has been the site of conflicts for centuries. The government of Sudan has been accused of using both police and military to engage in genocidal activities. It is interesting that in 1997, during a conversation about the needs of the police in the Sudan, the General over the Sudanese police stated that he needed heavy weapons and tanks. These equipment needs are not associated with the public safety function of police in general and may shed additional light on the role of the police in the Sudan.



A group photo showing Dr. Schweizer and the Sudanese police general (top right).

Another extraordinary and FREE book is:

[With the Abyssinians in Somaliland \(1905\)](#)

[http://books.google.com/books?id=jRYUAA
AAIAAJ&oe=UTF-8](http://books.google.com/books?id=jRYUAAAAIAAJ&oe=UTF-8)

Not generally mentioned by the media is that today's Somalia was formerly much larger and consisted of British, French, and Italian territories. Currently the U.S. Military's Africa Command is located at Camp Lemonnier, a former French Foreign Legion

post in Djibouti, which used to be called French Somaliland.

<http://www.africom.mil/>

The French Foreign Legion (*Légion Étrangère*) currently has about 7699 Legionnaires from 136 countries. Legionnaires are given the toughest assignments and also provide the honor guard for the French president. The legion was formed on 10 March 1838 and has distinguished itself in battles and armed conflicts around the world.

<http://www.legion-etrangere.com/>



Police Office for Sale

Police in Japan typically serve in a Koban, a small police post with 5-6 officers, at a regional or central police station with many officers or division, or in a Chuzaisho. Chuzaishos are single family residences with an adjoining or attached "police" office. Married officers with their spouses can be assigned to one of the Chuzaishos and the officer/family live in the residence free of charge. The officer works out of the adjoining office during the day and is responsible for a specific geographic area that can be primarily residential, commercial, or both. Chuzaisho officers are integrated in the community, participate in most community events, serve as school crossing guards, respond to and investigate criminal incidents, and also routinely check on the elderly in the community.

Fiscal problems, however, have not left Japanese police unscathed and some Chuzaishos are up for sale. Below one such

CHUZAISHO FOR SALE...

Chuzaiho on a remote island in Nagasaki Prefecture.



3164 Sq. Ft. Property
953 Sq. Ft. Building
\$88, 240

<http://www.pref.nagasaki.jp/kanzai/keijiban/internet/bukkentyousyo-pdf/11.7koukoku/23tyoukeiz12-tamanoura.pdf>

CRIMINAL JUSTICE EMPLOYMENT

Police Officer Cadet, SDSU Police Department

Expected starting salary: \$3,472 per month
<http://csucareers.calstate.edu/Detail.aspx?id=31488>



Job Title: **Corrections Officer** Closing
Date/Time: Wed. 01/04/12 11:59 PM Pacific
Time Salary: \$4,319.50 - \$5,787.58 Monthly
<http://agency.governmentjobs.com/anaheim/default.cfm>



<http://www.joinlapd.com/>

POLICE OFFICER
Salary \$46,583 - \$78,154



Entry Level Police Officer
67,443.24 - \$81,977.52 Annually
<http://agency.governmentjobs.com/santabarbara/default.cfm>

EMPLOYMENT ...



POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE

\$38.55 per hour

<http://agency.governmentjobs.com/paloalto/default.cfm>

Bilingual Legal Advocate for Victims

Center for Community Solutions (CCS)

\$28,000/yr starting

Education requirements:

Four year degree in social work, criminal justice, counseling or related field.

<http://www.idealists.org/view/job/32p48Pgn2gwSP/>

