

CAMOSUN COLLEGE School of Arts & Science Department of Communications

CMNS-120-001 Culture of Visual Storytelling Fall 2019

COURSE OUTLINE

The course description is available on the web @ http://camosun.ca/learn/calendar/current/web/cmns.html

Please note: This outline will not be kept indefinitely. It is recommended students keep this outline for their records, especially to assist in transfer credit to post-secondary institutions.

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(f)	Website		

2. Intended Learning Outcomes

Upon successful completion of this course a student will be able to:

- 1. Explain the historic development of the language of visual storytelling and its cultural impact.
- 2. Describe the unique characteristics and approach to storytelling that developed in different countries (i.e. Japanese manga, Franco-Belgian bandes dessinée, etc.) and in different cultures including indigenous.
- 3. Apply these specific cultural attributes to their own unique visual stories.

3. Required Materials & Class Schedule

(a) Texts

Week 1 - No Class Labor Day

Week 2 - September 9: Introduction to Visual Storytelling

Haendiges, Jim. (2015). Comics as Visual Storytelling. Camosun Library Database: Research Starters

Kowalski, Jesse. (2018). Comics: Comic Books. Retrieved from https://www.illustrationhistory.org/genres/comics--comic--books

McCreery, Cori. (2018). The many ages of American Comics. Retreived from: https://womenwriteaboutcomics.com/2018/05/ther manyr agesr of american comics/

Week 3 - September 16: Cave Drawings, Hieroglyphs, Cartoons, and Early Comic Strips

Bradshaw Foundation. (2011). Lascaux Cave Paintings – An Introduction. Retrieved from: http://www.bradshawfoundation.com/lascaux/index.php

Duke University. (2009). Early Comic Strips 1898-1916. Retrieved from: https://library.duke.edu/exhibits/earlycomicstrips/index.html

Week 4 - September 23: The Golden Age of Comics

Kelly, Mark. (2009). The Golden Age of Comic Books: Representations of American Culture from the Great Depression to the Cold War. Retrieved from: https://epublications.marguette.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1000&context=dittman

Rolling Stone (2013). The Evolution of Superman. Retrieved from: https://www.rollingstone.com/movies/movier lists/ther evolutionr ofr superman 10618/ther scoutmasterr 26067/

Government of Canada. (2002). Canadian Golden Age of Comics. Retrieved from: https://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/comics/027002r_8300r_e.html

Week 5 - September 30: Comic Book Silver and Bronze Age

Lambiek (n.d.). Comics History Dr. Frederic Wertham. Retrieved from: https://www.lambiek.net/comics/wertham fredric.htm

Lamiek (n.d.) Comics History: The comics code. Retrieved from https://www.lambiek.net/comics/code.htm

Week 6 - October 7: Graphic Novels

Canva, Michael. (2016). Why Maus remains 'the greatest graphic novel ever written,' 30 years later. Retrieved from: https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/comicr riffs/wp/2016/08/11/whyr mausr remainsr ther greatestr graphicr novelr everr writtenr 30r yearsr later/?noredirect=on&utm term=.a40dff83902f

Murray, Christopher. (n.d.). Graphic Novel. Retrieved from: https://www.britannica.com/art/graphicr_novel

Week 7 - Thanksgiving - No class

Week 8 – October 21: Manga

Izawa, Eri. (2005). What are Manga and Anime? Retrieved from: http://www.mit.edu/~rei/Expl.html

Pink, Daniel. (2007). Japan Ink: Inside the Manga Industrial Complex. Retrieved from: https://www.wired.com/2007/10/ffr manga/

Week 9 – October 28: European & International Comics

Lechner, Ernesto (2012). Beyond 'TinTin': Franco-Belgian comics wating for their close-up. Retrieved from: http://herocomplex.latimes.com/movies/beyond-tintin-franco-belgian-comics-waiting-for-their-close-up/

Hennum, Shea. (2016). Moebius and Beyond: An Introduction to European Comics. Retrieved from: https://www.pastemagazine.com/articles/2016/11/moebius-and-beyond-an-introduction-to-european-com.html

Week 10 – November 4: Gender & Sexuality in Comics

Blanch, Christina (2013). What do comic books teach us about gender attitudes? Retrieved from: https://www.forbes.com/sites/forbeswomanfiles/2013/01/23/what--do--comic--books--teach--us--about--gender--attitudes/#34aa2fbb2c16

Polo, Susana. (2014). FiveThirtyEight Turns the Lidless eye of Data Crunching to Gender Disparity in Superhero Comics Characters. Retrieved from: https://www.themarysue.com/fivethirtyeight-gender-comics/

Week 11 - Remembrance Day (No Class)

Week 12 - November 18: Race and Comics

Puaca, Brian. (2018). The comics code, Race, and the Debut of the Black Panther. Retrieved from: http://cbldf.org/2018/05/the--comics--code--race--and--the--debut--of--the--black--panther/

Abad--Santos, Alex. (2018). Marvel's comic book superheros were always political. Black Panther embraces that. Retrieved from: https://www.vox.com/2018/2/22/17028862/black-pantherr movier political

Week 13 - November 25: Indigeneity & Comics

Walker, Tate. (2014). The new indigenous superheros. Native Peoples Magazine, 27(6), p42-46

Week 14 - December 2: Art and Comics

Smith, Jazmin. (2017). Why Art Historians Still Ignore Comics. Retrieved from: https://daily.jstor.org/why-art-historians-still-ignore-comics/

Panko, Ben. (2017). The comic artists who inspired Roy Lichtenstein aren't too thrilled about it. Retrieved from: https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/comics-behind-roy-lichtenstein-180966994/

Beaty, Bart. (2012). Comics Versus Art. Ebook: Chapter 6 & 7

4. Assignment Schedule

Reflection 1	September 27
Reflection 2	October 18
Reflection 3	November 1
Group Project	November 15
Reflection 4	November 15
Visual Story	December 13
Presentation	Various dates

5. Basis of Student Assessment (Weighting)

(Should be directly linked to learning outcomes.)

(a) Assignments

4 Reflections (5% each) 20%

Class Presentation 15%

30% Visual Story

Group Project or Term Paper: 25%

- (b) Quizzes N/A
- (c) Exams N/A
- (d) Other (e.g. Project, Attendance, Group Work)

In-class Participation 10%

6. Grading System

X	Standard Grading System (GPA)
	Competency Based Grading System

7. Recommended Materials to Assist Students to Succeed Throughout the Course

8. College Supports, Services and Policies



Immediate, Urgent, or Emergency Support

If you or someone you know requires immediate, urgent, or emergency support (e.g. illness, injury, thoughts of suicide, sexual assault, etc.), SEEK HELP. Resource contacts @ http://camosun.ca/about/mental-health/emergency.html or http://camosun.ca/services/sexualviolence/get-support.html#urgent

College Services

Camosun offers a variety of health and academic support services, including counselling, dental, Template Published by Educational Approvals Office (VP Ed Office) 9/2/2018

disability resource centre, help centre, learning skills, sexual violence support & education, library, and writing centre. For more information on each of these services, visit the **ST U D EN T SER VI C ES** link on the College website at http://camosun.ca/

College Policies

Camosun strives to provide clear, transparent, and easily accessible policies that exemplify the college's commitment to life-changing learning. It is the student's responsibility to become familiar with the content of College policies. Policies are available on the College website at http://camosun.ca/about/policies/. Education and academic policies include, but are not limited to, Academic Progress, Admission, Course Withdrawals, Standards for Awarding Credentials, Involuntary Health and Safety Leave of Absence, Prior Learning Assessment, Medical/Compassionate Withdrawal, Sexual Violence and Misconduct, Student Ancillary Fees, Student Appeals, Student Conduct, and Student Penalties and Fines.

A. GRADING SYSTEMS http://www.camosun.bc.ca/policies/policies.php

The following two grading systems are used at Camosun College:

1. Standard Grading System (GPA)

Percentage	Grade	Description	Grade Point Equivalency
90100	A+		9
8589	А		8
8084	A		7
7779	B+		6
7376	В		5
7072	B		4
6569	C+		3
6064	С		2
5059	D		1
049	F	Minimum level has not been achieved.	0

2. Competency Based Grading System (Non GPA)

This grading system is based on satisfactory acquisition of defined skills or successful completion of the course learning outcomes

Grade	Description	
СОМ	The student has met the goals, criteria, or competencies established for this course, practicum or field placement.	
DST	The student has met and exceeded, above and beyond expectation, the goals, criteria, or competencies established for this course, practicum or field placement.	
NC	The student has not met the goals, criteria or competencies established for this course, practicum or field placement.	

B. Temporary Grades

Temporary grades are assigned for specific circumstances and will convert to a final grade according to the grading scheme being used in the course. See Grading Policy at

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http://www.camosun.bc.ca/policies/E1.5.pdf for information on conversion and for additional information on student record and transcript notations.	n to final grades,
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I	Incomplete: A temporary grade assigned when the requirements of a course have not yet been completed due to hardship or extenuating circumstances, such as illness or death in the family.
IP	In progress: A temporary grade assigned for courses that are designed to have an anticipated enrollment that extends beyond one term. No more than two IP grades will be assigned for the same course.
CW	Compulsory Withdrawal: A temporary grade assigned by a Dean when an instructor, after documenting the prescriptive strategies applied and consulting with peers, deems that a student is unsafe to self or others and must be removed from the lab, practicum, worksite, or field placement.

APPENDIX A: ADDITIONAL RESOURCES (organized by topic)

Introduction to Visual Storytelling

Berger, John. (1972). Ways of Seeing. Chapter 1. Retrieved from: http://waysofseeingwaysofseeing.com/ways--of--seeing--john--berger--5.7.pdf

Cave Drawings, Hieroglyphs, Cartoons, and Early Comic Strips

Danziger--Russell, Jacqueline;; (2013). Girls and Their Comics: Finding a Female Voice in Comic Book Narrative. Ebook: Chapter 1 and 2

Harvey, R.C. (2016). Outcault, Goddard, The Comics, and the Yellow Kid. Retrieved from: http://www.tcj.com/outcault--goddard--the--comics--and--the--yellow--kid/

The Golden Age of Comics

Babic, Annessa Ann (2014). Comics As History, Comics As Literature: Roles of the Comic Book in Scholarship, Society, and Entertainment. Ebook: Chapter 5

Batchelor, Bob, Jones, Norma, Bajac--Carter, Maja (2014). Heroines of Comic Books and Literature: Portrayals in Popular Culture. Ebook: Chapter 12

Comic Book Silver and Bronze Age

Babic, Annessa Ann (2014). Comics As History, Comics As Literature: Roles of the Comic Book in Scholarship, Society, and Entertainment. Ebook: Chapter 7

Graphic Novels

ladonisi, Richard (2012). Graphic History: Essays on Graphic Novels And/as History. Ebook: Chapter 4

Trushnell, John. (2004). American Dreams of Mutants: The X-Men—"Pulp" Fiction, Science Fiction, and Superheroes. The Journal of Popular Culture, Vol. 38, No. 1, 149--168

Manga

Johnson--Woods, Toni (2010). Manga: An Anthology of Global and Cultural Perspectives. Ebook: Introduction, Chapter 1, Chapter 11

Danziger--Russell, Jacqueline;; (2013). Girls and Their Comics: Finding a Female Voice in Comic Book Narrative. Ebook: Chapter 4

European & International Comics

Grove, Laurence, (2010). Comics in French : The European Bande Dessinée in Context. Ebook: Part 1

Dinç, Betül Gaye;; Alaca, Ilgım Veryeri.(2018). Illustrating Tipitip bubblegum comics in Turkey: Transformation, outreach, humour and literacy engagement. Studies in Comics, Jun2018, Vol. 9 Issue 1, 7--32.

Platz Cortsen, Rikke, La Cour, Erin, Magnussen, Anne (2015). Comics and Power: Representing and Questioning Culture, Subjects and Communities. Ebook: Chapter 8

Gender & Sexuality in Comics

Jackson, Ronald L., Howard, Sheena C. (2013) Black Comics: Politics of Race and Representation. Ebook: Chapter 8

Babic, Annessa Ann (2014). Comics As History, Comics As Literature: Roles of the Comic Book in Scholarship, Society, and Entertainment. Ebook: Chapter 9

Batchelor, Bob, Jones, Norma, Bajac--Carter, Maja (2014). Heroines of Comic Books and Literature: Portrayals in Popular Culture. Ebook: Chapter 9

Danziger--Russell, Jacqueline;; (2013). Girls and Their Comics: Finding a Female Voice in Comic Book Narrative. Ebook: Chapter 5

Race and Comics

Jackson, Ronald L., Howard, Sheena C. (2013) Black Comics: Politics of Race and Representation. Ebook: Chapter 1, and Chapter 4

Indigeneity & Comics

King, C. Richard. (2009). Alter/native Heroes: Native Americans, Comic Books, and the Struggle for Self--Definition. Cultural Studies ↔ Critical Methodologies, (9) 2, 214--223. Hill, Gord, (2010). The 500 years of resistance comic book. Ebook: Introduction

Art and Comics

Beaty, Bart. (2012). Comics Versus Art. Ebook: Chapter 6 & 7