The Political Sciece/Madison Center Course Trip to Plimoth Plantation and Boston under the supervision of Professor Jennings from 15th to 20th October 2013

This course-trip to Plimoth Plantation and Boston is coordinated with the American Constitution Theory course and designed to put students in the middle of the historical context. Using "on location" studies and linking the various sites with course readings, students have another way of understanding the past and linking it to the present. The course begins at Plimoth Plantation, a re-enactment of the 1627 English settlement on the northern coast of North America. First stop is the Wampanoag Village. In contrast to the English settlement, the Wampanoag Village is not a re-enactment. This First Nations people are able to discuss their culture and identity, distinguish it from the dominant white culture, and discuss how their nation and current status has been conditioned by white society. The Plantation has been built on the basis of archaeological work done in Plymouth. Re-enactors portray members of that first colony, engage with students, and discuss their way of life and history. The Boston portion of the course-trip includes the African-American Heritage Walk, Freedom Trail, and visits to otherwise important historical sites in the city as well as in Cambridge. Students visit Harvard Square, tour Harvard's campus, and enjoy some of the best seafood that New England can offer. The course-trip is offered every autumn and is open to all DSU students. As a special treat, students visited with Prof. Noam Chomsky in his conference room at MIT.

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Students with ProfNoamChomsky Back: Jack Tharp, Andrew Banks, Danielle Stanley, Columba Nwosu, Kevin, Edwards, Fawn Horton(L-R) and Front: Mary-Lawson Barlow, McCulloch Tardy, Holly Harkins, Katie Portner (L-R)

Political Science Students at Harvard Law School-2013

Students doing field work at JohnWinthrop Grave

Students at –PB Paul Revere Statue-2013

Students at -PlimothPlantation-entrance