From: Tatiana Voza
Sent: Wednesday, April 03, 2019 11:38 AM
To: Geoff Zylstra
Subject: Re: ID Course?

Hi Geoff,

Sounds great and I would be happy to contribute with a lecture ☺ Thank you for offering.
Thank you also for the CUE conference presentation, of course you will be acknowledged; the BIO1201 ID course would not have happened without you!

Cheers,

Tatiana

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From: Geoff Zylstra <GZylstra@citytech.cuny.edu>
Date: Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 2:11 PM
To: Tatiana Voza <TVoza@citytech.cuny.edu>
Subject: ID Course?

Hi Tatiana,

I have a quick question for you. Would you be willing to give a guest lecture in my History of Technology course? I am turning it into an ID course and think you would have something to offer. It would just be one visit per semester. We could pick a topic and do that lecture together. What do you think?

Cheers,
Geoff

From: Laureen Park
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2019 10:44 AM
To: Geoff Zylstra
Subject: Re: Participate in ID History of Technology Class
Attachments: Syllabus HD28.docx

Hi Geoff,

Thanks for asking. I think it would be interesting to do a guest lecture in your class, so yes, please include me. As for the topic, I think there are a lot of directions we could go in. Could you send me your syllabus? I'd like to think about what I could cover. I want to think about your suggestion to talk about the differences between cultural theory and philosophy. My quick answer is that philosophy might include it as an approach, but covers other ways of looking at technology. I attach my syllabus so that you can see if there is anything that interests you. I thought about making the Phil of Tech class ID as well, so perhaps I might ask you to swap in the future.

Hope your semester is going well.

Best, Laureen

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From: Geoff Zylstra
Sent: Wednesday, March 27, 2019 9:50:48 AM
To: Laureen Park
Subject: Participate in ID History of Technology Class

Hi Laureen,

I'm wondering if you would be able to visiting my History of Technology class to discuss a philosophical topic. Is there a topic from the Philosophy of Technology that you feel passionate about, that you could present to my students? I teach this course in a pretty theoretical manner, but focus on cultural theory, not philosophy. So, one idea would be to discuss the differences between cultural theory and philosophy. Just a thought.

In terms of timing, I am in the process of applying to make this course (HIS3209) and interdisciplinary course and will probably run it as ID for the first time in Spring 2020. So I will need information for an application, but have time to sort out any details related to scheduling.

Please let me know if you are interested or if you would like to talk further.

All the best,
Geoff

From:	Jason Woodrow Ellis
Sent:	Wednesday, March 27, 2019 2:24 AM
To:	Geoff Zylstra
Subject:	Re: Request to participate in an interdisciplinary class - History of Technology

Dear Geoff,

Thanks for contacting me about this opportunity and for the kind words!

If my schedule permits, I would enjoy leading a class for your ID course.

Depending on your needs, I have history of technology-related lectures that I can adapt on these readings, which cover the relationship between humanity and technology, the cyborg, virtuality, history of media, and computer/online history:

Bolter, J. D. &. Grusin, R. A. (1996). Remediation. Configurations, 4(3), 311-358.

Gitelman, L. (2006). Introduction: media as historical subjects. In Always already new (pp. 1-22). Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

Hicks, M. (2017). Introduction. In Programmed inequality: how Britain discarded women technologists and lost its edge in computing (pp. 1-17). Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

Haraway, D. (1991). A cyborg manifesto: science, technology, and socialist-feminism in the late twentieth century. In Simians, cyborgs and women: the reinvention of nature (pp. 149-181). New York: Routledge.

Hayles, N. K. (1999). Toward embodied virtuality. In How we became posthuman: virtual bodies in cybernetics, literature, and informatics (pp. 1-24). Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press.

Kittler, F. (1987). Gramophone film typewriter. October, 41, 101-118.

Mazlish, B. (1967). The forth discontinuity. Technology and Culture, 8(1), 1-15.

McLuhan, M. (1994). The medium is the message. In Understanding media: the extensions of man (pp. 7-21). Cambridge, MA: MIT Press. (Original work published 1964)

Nofre, D., Priestley, M., & Alberts, G. (2014). When technology became language: the origins of the linguistic conception of computer programming, 1950-1960. Technology and Culture, 55(1), 40-75.

Turner, F. (2005). Where the counterculture met the new economy: the WELL and the origins of virtual community. Technology and Culture, 46(3), 485-512.

If you have time over the coming weeks, perhaps we could meet to discuss which of these would fit the class best.

Also, if you're interested, I'm giving a tour to CUNY Graduate Center students this Friday at 2:00pm in the library. I'm meeting them at the 300 Jay Street entrance and then walking up to the 4th floor. The tour will be in the Archives room, Library 543 near the administrative office. You're welcome to join us and we could talk about the class. If that doesn't fit your schedule, we can talk another time.

Best, Jason

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From: Geoff Zylstra
Sent: Thursday, March 21, 2019 11:18:50 AM
To: Jason Woodrow Ellis
Subject: Request to participate in an interdisciplinary class - History of Technology

Dear Jason,

I'm writing to ask if you would be interested in visiting my History of Technology class to discuss Marshall McLuhan or a related subject.

I am in the process of applying to make this course (HIS3209) and interdisciplinary course and think that you would have valuable contributions to the topics we deal with in this class. My students have several times in the past two years referenced your teaching when we examine the history of communications technology. You have clearly made an impact on them.

Please let me know if you are interested or if you would like to talk further. I'm only in the application phase right now, so I have time to sort out any details related to topics or scheduling.

All the best,
Geoff Zylstra