



# Coyote Culture

The Texts of Life on the  
North American Plains

HIST 730

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NDSU announces the availability of a web-based graduate seminar in Great Plains history, offered online and continuously, directed by Professor Tom Isern, a specialist in the History of the Great Plains.

The course, entitled “Coyote Culture: The Texts of Life on the North American Plains,” is a section of HIST 730: Seminar in North American History. It confers three hours of regular, resident graduate credit. It is in most ways a typical graduate reading seminar—the students read core texts and additional readings and write about them—but the delivery of the course is entirely via the Internet, using a website and an e-mail discussion list.

“Coyote Culture” is intended to be of particular service to social studies teachers and public historians working in parts of the plains remote from opportunities for resident graduate work. Enrollment is limited, but inquiries and enrollments from all states and provinces are welcome.

Go here for full details: <http://www.ndsu.edu/instruct/isern/730/>

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Distance is—or has been—the tyrant of life on the Great Plains of North America. In this land of sparse population, distance has stood in the way of professional development and personal enrichment. Digital communication, though, is the new coyote in the land. The coyote outwits and outruns distance. “Coyote Culture” brings real graduate credit to teaching and public historians where they live.