

English 101E-020

Writing Rhetorically Fall 2022
MWF 9:05-10:55
Room: BYDN 220
Book Club immediately after class
Writing Fellow:

_____@student.bridgew.edu



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Student Hours: M 8:00-8:50 (Tilly 320)
M 3:00-4:00 (ZOOM)
W 10:00-10:50 LGCI (RCC 101)
TH 2:00-3:00 (ZOOM)
and by appointment
ZOOM Link for Student Office Hours:
<https://bridgew.zoom.us/j/2471977664>

English 101: Writing Rhetorically is a class designed to help you become the kind of reader and writer expected at the college level and beyond. To my mind, that goal is better reached through context, so I teach around a theme; this semester the theme is “Making Meaning in Different Communities.” Making meaning is rhetoric; it is how we make sense of things—how we see ourselves, others, and what happens around us and in the communities we inhabit (live and virtual). It’s how we communicate in all forms, how our communication gets interpreted, and how what happens in the larger world impacts us. We will be reading, writing, and thinking about how we identify ourselves and how we interact with our communities. So, welcome to ENGL 101!

The course includes reading, writing, speaking, and listening as these activities go hand-in-hand. You are all readers of texts and writers of a variety of texts and other materials as we will discuss. As a human being, you engage in many kinds of communication each day. You also observe things in everyday life. Whether you are aware or not, you are constantly taking in, assessing, and interpreting things every day. You engage in thinking about these—sometimes critically (we hope). You use prior knowledge to help you understand situations based on your own experiences. So, we will begin there by mapping and exploring these rhetorical situations you engage in daily and others that affect us in a global sense.

To engage in critical thinking means you are an active participant in your learning and understanding of a subject; critical literacy points out ways of looking at written, visual, and spoken texts and objects and to question the attitudes, values and beliefs that lie beneath the surface. Thinking critically means you have the ability to recognize, analyze, employ and, when necessary, interrupt discourse conventions within particular discourse communities (that is home, school, church, clubs, work, and so on). As we move through the semester, you will come to understand these concepts more fully. In short, we will enter the conversations as we talk, read, respond, and write about learning and ways of knowing, and we will talk about how we make sense of the world.

This is YOUR class and as such I do not hold the key to all the "right" answers, but rather I encourage you read and engage with pieces that invite you to think about the possible meanings and interpretations and write about them. Among our goals for this course are to develop strategies toward becoming strong(er) readers and writers while gaining confidence in our abilities. We will be working in small groups, with individual peers, with folks outside our classroom, in conference with me and your writing tutor, and in public spaces.

In college, you learn how to learn. Four years is not too much time to spend on that. –Mary Oliver

Our Objectives:

Our goals and objectives are, but not limited to, the following: During and after completing the course, students will

- ✎ Develop rhetorical awareness by understanding how to analyze the purpose and audience for specific writing situations and use this analysis to guide their writing and reading.
- ✎ Formulate a focused, arguable thesis and support this thesis in an effectively organized essay with evidence drawn from class readings, class discussions, and their knowledge and experience.
- ✎ Approach writing as a recursive process which involves inventing, composing, revising, and editing.
- ✎ Compose in a voice appropriate for the genre, goals, and target audience.
- ✎ Critically read and respond to a variety of texts, including published texts, their peers' texts, and their own texts.
- ✎ Use technology to write, revise, and deliver documents.
- ✎ Demonstrate facility in using the conventions of Standard Written English, including the conventions of sentence structure, usage, and punctuation while honoring multiple languages.
- ✎ Engage in critical literacy.

WHAT YOU NEED FOR THIS CLASS

Required Texts:

1. Course Readings will be handed out in class and available online at www.joycerain.com
2. Your book club choice (see list). These will be ordered after the first day of class; you should plan to purchase your book as soon as it becomes available. Some students prefer to order their book online or buy it elsewhere.

Required: BSU Email account (check it daily—this is where I will post important notices for class and/or communicate with you on an individual basis)

Materials: A binder or folder for papers, assignments and handouts specifically for this class

2 (or more) Two-pocket folder for papers and your midterm and final portfolios

Pens, pencils and other necessities (bring something to write with and on for each class)

*Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself.
Chinese Proverb*

A few words about this section of English 101 and the additional activities:

While this course may seem different from a 101 course others are taking, this is an ENGL 101 writing course and is just as rigorous a course as any other section of writing 101. You, however, have an advantage because you have a built-in support system to provide you with the best possible chance of success—and to assist you with any issues you encounter in reading and writing in English. It is up to you to take an active role.

You must also be enrolled in ENGL 144 for which you get an **extra 1 credit**. ENGL 144 meets immediately after this class (starting in week 3) and includes a Book Club and weekly half-hour conferences with _____, our Writing Fellow; these support structures are designed to assist you. Try to make the most of these extras, you may see how they can enhance your studies. I like to think I learn from everything I do, so think of these and all situations as learning experiences.

Book Clubs (starts on Week 3 of the semester)

Your Book Club (ENGL 144) meets on one day following our 101 class. On the first day of class, you will be given a list of books, and with your group you will choose one for this book club. You and your group will read and discuss this book once a week immediately after class with a facilitator from the campus community. Your group will present on the book during the last week of class (more to come).

Once your group has chosen a title, you will need to purchase the book at the campus bookstore, a local bookstore or online. You need to buy your book ASAP; by the third week, you will be assigned pages to read which you are to do before the next meeting. Each week before class, you will meet with your Book Club Facilitator. At these meetings, you will discuss your reading and do some journal writing. Over the semester, you will choose your best journals to hand in to me as part of your portfolios. You will also do so research on certain aspects of the book for your final presentation. The facilitator will provide me with weekly reports on your attendance, participation and progress. You will also fill out a weekly report on your participation. My Book Club Facilitator _____ and email _____



Writing Fellow

A Writing Fellow, _____ has been assigned by the Writing Program to this class and will be available for you to go over drafts of your papers. You will meet _____ in the first weeks of class, and at that time, you should set up a weekly appointment. This appointment will be a regular part of your schedule, so be sure to find a time which fits into your week as a regular obligation. Also, it's a good idea to get into the habit of using another set of eyes and ears for your work. _____ will assist you with all parts of your writing process including reading the assignment and getting down your ideas; they will also help as your drafts progress and with revising. They will not edit your papers, but may go over the papers to help you recognize “mistakes” in grammar and mechanics. Make it your responsibility to be prepared for your sessions with _____. If you do not have any immediate writing activities for ENGL 101, you can use this time for a variety of tasks: going over a previous assignment for revision, going over a previous paper to look for patterns or understanding comments from your peers or me, discussing class readings and your responses, or writing for other classes. In other words, you should always have some agenda for these sessions. This is a privilege to have and help you—use it.



Please note:

- **Please respect your book club facilitator and writing fellow! If you are ill or unable to attend, it is your responsibility to contact the appropriate session facilitator and let him/her know.**
- **Missed sessions with Book Club or your Writing Fellow will affect your overall absences for 101. They will also be assessed for your grade for 144. You will also be providing short updates on this work and a reflection in your portfolios.**
- **Book Club and the Writing Fellow will meet even on those occasions when the class does not meet (occasions when I may be ill or be away). If your Writing Fellow appointment falls on a holiday, try to make arrangements to meet another day that we**

Class Assignments and Projects:

Reading and Writing: Reading, like writing, involves making meaning and allows us to contribute to everyday rhetorics and assess situations. We will spend a great deal of time improving your reading skills. Most of these reading will be challenging and all of the reading will require that you read more than once. Since the challenges of the world are not simplified for us, I believe the challenges of a college course should meet those expectations. I encourage you to work at becoming strong readers.

You will be expected to read and write something for every class. We will be doing a variety of writing including letters, in-class writing and revision, journals, postings to a blog, and essays. We will be exploring with various writing situations in multiple forms including new media. All your readings will be posted on www.joycerain.com, my website.

- All assignments must be handed in on time. You have one free late paper any time during the semester--no questions asked, but save this “free” late paper for when you really need the extra time
- Any other late papers will be reduced by a half grade for each day late. Unless there are extenuating circumstances, no paper will be accepted beyond one week from the due date.
- More than two late assignments will bring your final grade down.
- **Never** do your homework in class; have assignments ready before you come into class. Not being prepared results in a zero for that day.

For each reading you will be asked to write a response. This may be in a double-entry journal which will be explained in class or in a one-page format. In class you will exchange your responses, read them, and comment on them. The comments you make should continue your peer’s thinking, pose questions, or reflect on the writing. We then use these to start our class discussions.

Our Writing Groups will be created as a space for you to discuss your drafts; you will also have responses from peers outside your writing group. Writing groups are designed to help you with your writing, and we will establish a protocol for these groups so that they meet this goal. At times, you may be asked to mix it up and meet with peers outside your Writing Group.

Major Papers: Among the other writing for class, you will have four major projects and each will be described in detail on an assignment handout. These projects will build from the readings. Each will be taken through multiple drafts and shared with your writing groups and in a whole-class peer review. When you hand in the paper for grading, you will include all drafts, with the most current on top along with any peer review sheets in a two-pocket folder (the paper trail). Remember all this work counts as part of your grade, so it is important to be in class for peer review with 2 copies of your paper. You will not receive credit for this activity if you are not present or do not have a draft. Due dates are on the schedule.

Evaluating Your Work *Note: I value your labor in taking a class. If you complete all the work on time fulfilling all the requirements with satisfactory effort, you will earn a C for the class. Earning a B means you complete the work on time fulfilling all the requirements with above average effort. Earning an A means you complete the work on time fulfilling all the requirements demonstrating clear and critical thinking and going above the ordinary. Below is a rough scale for the components of the course.*

5% Attendance: 5% of your total grade can make a difference between a B+ and an A- for example.

15% Class Participation: At any level of college, you should be actively engaged in the class. This means reading all the materials, responding in a critical manner, taking part in discussions and workshops and being prepared. I value your insights regarding class materials and the nature of our discussions. This kind of participation allows us as scholars to engage in thoughtful discussions and, ultimately, new levels of learning.

10% Homework: Homework is a priority and includes anything you are asked to do before the next class meeting. Unless you have a strong reason, no late homework will be accepted. Not coming to writing workshops with a draft of your paper will result in a zero. If the responses are less than a page or do not show evidence of thoughtful response, they will receive half or zero credit.

10% Revision The best writers revise—a lot. This course is based on the premise that every paper will be re-seen and re-written to make it the best it can be. This does not mean merely correcting grammar. It means re-seeing what you have said and asking if it could be improved. It means adding or taking away sentences, words, ideas, support, and so on. It means working with peers and your Writing Fellow and developing habits of mind.

60% Midterm and Final Portfolios: There are several “major” projects you will complete for the class including essays, your book club presentation and a visual rhetorics piece. Each of these will undergo workshops and revision and will be handed in for comments. You will have two portfolios of your work due:

Midterm Portfolio: Your midterm portfolio consists of your work in the first part of the semester along with a reflective cover piece. The major projects all your other work such as the reading responses, inksheddings, peer reviews, several book club responses and in-class writing contribute to your work of the course. The reflective cover piece, which should be placed at the front of your portfolio, will include your assessment of your work by pointing to specific pieces in the portfolio, and you should also discuss what you have been learning about your literacy practices. You are responsible for organizing the other pieces and creating a table of contents.

Final Portfolio: Your final portfolio consists of your work in the second part of the semester along with a reflective cover piece. The major projects all your other work such as the reading responses, inksheddings, peer reviews, book club responses, in-class writing and a summary of your book club presentation. The reflective cover piece, which should be placed at the front of your portfolio, will include your assessment of the whole semester’s work by pointing to specific pieces in the portfolio, and you should also discuss what you are taking from this course. You are responsible for organizing the other pieces and creating a table of contents.

“Literacy is a bridge from misery to hope. It is a tool for daily life in modern society. It is a bulwark against poverty, and a building block of development, an essential complement to investments in roads, dams, clinics and factories. Literacy is a platform for democratization, and a vehicle for the promotion of cultural and national identity. Especially for girls and women, it is an agent of family health and nutrition. For everyone, everywhere, literacy is, along with education in general, a basic human right.... Literacy is, finally, the road to human progress and the means through which every man, woman and child can realize his or her full potential.” — Kofi Annan

Protocols for Fall 2022

Masks are to be properly in the classroom, and appropriate care will be taken to keep everyone safe. Please do not come to class if you are ill. Please consult the Covid information on the BSU website for policies and procedures: [Covid-19 | Bridgewater State University](#)

Attendance, Academic Honesty, and Other Suggestions

Attendance, Plagiarism and Other Suggestions

1. In Indigenous communities, we honor the four Rs: Reverence, Reciprocity, Respect, and Responsibility. I make every attempt to conduct my personal and professional life under these four Rs. I hold great admiration for each of you and for the work we will do together. We are in a space of sharing gifts of learning with one another. As with any endeavor, there are responsibilities that we take on and expectations that need to be fulfilled. It goes without saying that respectful behavior is expected from all of us. Respecting one another includes coming to class on time and prepared as well as being present and engaging in deep listening as well as contributing. While we may disagree, and I hope we will, there are ways to challenge and ask difficult questions in ways that do not devalue anyone in the room.
2. **You must come to class regularly and on time and being present in class.** Being in class demonstrates your responsibility to your studies and your peers. While things happen such as illness, car troubles, unplanned events, it is to your benefit to make every class. If something serious happens let me know, so you keep up with the work. However, if it seems that you just are not taking the class seriously, your grade will be affected. Thus, **three** or more absences means you should not expect to pass the course. Please notify me on the day you are absent by phone or email (listed at the top of this document). When absent, you must bring documentation such as a doctor's note. If you are absent, you are responsible for getting and completing the assignment. Not attending Book Club or STUDY STRATEGIES or missing a session with the Writing Fellow figures into your overall absences. Further, class starts at 9:05 on MWF—you must come on time. Therefore, **three times late equals one absence**. If you are late, enter and take your seat without disrupting the class. Likewise, if you must leave class to use the facilities, do so without interrupting. Being late on a consistent basis and/or continually leaving the classroom will bring down your grade. To me, being on time and present is having respect for your peers, me, and yourself.
3. **Use of Electronic Devices:** Sometimes it seems we must be available to others 24/7, which leaves no time for anything else. Yet this “on-call status” does not allow for us to be attentive to other things. While I may not say anything to you, I (and other students) do take note of your attentiveness in class. There are times when class may require your use of cell phones, and I will let you know. Otherwise, cell phone use is only for emergencies—put them on a silent mode and keep them out of sight. Likewise, while you may bring laptops or other devices to class, they should be opened and used only for class-related tasks. Randomly searching the web, viewing social media, checking email, playing games, working on homework for other classes are not part of the work of our ENGL 101E class. Finally, earphones and earbuds, unless they are for purposes of hearing-impaired students, are not to be in your ears. I do not care to waste my time and the time of the class monitoring your use of electronic devices. Your inappropriate use of such devices is disrespectful to me and to your peers; violation of this policy will result in your being marked absent for the class electronic devices. Your inappropriate use of such devices is disrespectful to me and to your peers; violation of this policy may result in your being marked absent for the class.
4. **Academic Dishonesty and Plagiarism**—Plagiarism is intellectual theft. Plagiarism is taking someone else's work and passing it off as your own or without giving credit to those who did the writing of and thinking about the work. It's a serious offense that could not only jeopardize your grade, but has other serious consequences. Examples could be an essay or paragraphs you found on the internet, ideas and writing from part of another's text or your friend's essay written last year. It's very easy for your instructors to detect this theft, and disciplinary action must be taken. At the very least, you will fail the paper; at the worst, you could fail the class and ultimately be dismissed from school. Pressures mount on everyone; please do not let them steer you toward dishonest or unethical behaviors. Please just avoid this path. This is a link to BSU's Academic Integrity Policy: <http://catalog.bridgew.edu/content.php?catoid=10&navoid=970>
5. **Participation:** Attendance and participation are not the same things. Participation means that you are physically, mentally, and vocally present in class. Much of our work is based on work you have done in your reading responses or through your observations. You should come to class prepared and ready to work. Each person should respond thoughtfully and carefully to the discussion. Participation is a major player in your final grade, so I urge you to fully engage in the class. You will also receive a grade for your 1-credit ENGL 144 which means you have to attend Book Club and the appointments with your Writing Fellow, and be an active participant.

6. **Feel challenged**—While the workload is heavy at times, there is still so much more to contribute. If you find something that looks interesting, bring it in or discuss it in your responses. Speak and ask questions in class. Do your homework and come to class prepared to work. While it seems like a lot, stick with it. Enjoy the learning, work hard at it, and open yourself to thinking in challenging ways.
7. **Special Accommodations:** Any student who needs special accommodations due to a documented disability must register with Student Accessibility Services (SAS) in the Academic Achievement Center (Maxwell Library, ground floor). A letter will be provided for you which needs to be delivered to me before the add/drop period. At that time, we can discuss your specific needs. [Student Accessibility Services | Bridgewater State University](#)
8. For students who need support with other needs:
[Student Crisis Information | Bridgewater State University](#)
9. In addition to the Writing Studio, Second Language Services is also located in the AAC. Make use of the center for conversation groups or other services they provide. Please see your Writing Fellow first for your papers! [Academic Resources | Bridgewater State University](#)
10. **Talk to me**—I make myself available in multiple ways. My office hours are listed at the top of the syllabus and I can always find other times to meet with you. Let me know if there are any issues before they grow. Please do not feel intimidated by my “rules” or the course materials; they are designed to help you become a stronger reader, writer and learner. I am also interested in what you have to say as a member of our classroom community; I am involved in helping you say what you want in the context of your assignments and will respectfully respond to your work.
11. Have a sense of humor.
12. Be creative. Take risks.



Tentative Schedule (Like any piece of writing, this is a draft and will undergo revision.)

Note: It is your responsibility to read materials **before** coming to class and to prepare any assignments. In many cases, you need to check the additional assignment sheet for details.

Abbreviations used: M= Monday W=Wednesday F=Friday DEJ=Double Entry Journal; HO= Handout (HO).
Pumpkin Orange lines contain important information for the academic semester; other announcements will be in the schedule.

Weeks 1-4: Writing and Self-identity

WEEK 1: September 7 and 9

W Getting to know one another

Class Introductions.

Select Book Club groups and book selection

Homework: READ: Your syllabus and any other class materials. Come in with 2-3 questions about the class.

WRITE: (1) 2-3 questions or comments about the syllabus.

(2) fill out your questionnaire and bring back.

F Building relationships with one another

“Washing the Dishes”

Brief writing sample.

Homework: READ: “The Importance of the Act of Reading” (HO)

WRITE: At least a one-page response to “The Importance of the Act of Reading”—a handout has been

provided to guide you in this process. Bring all your writing to our next class.

Last day to add or drop a class is September 14* Academic Calendar <https://www.bridgew.edu/office/registrar/academic-calendar>

WEEK 2: September 12-14-16

M Getting to know one another—part 2

Peer response to and discussion of “The Importance of the Act of Reading”

How and why do we read critically? What strategies can we use?

Learning about Double-entry notebooks (DEJ)

Homework: READ: “It’s Okay If You Don’t Like to Read”

WRITE: Write a DEJ using at least 6 quotes. Bring your DEJ to our next class.

W Peer response to DEJ

DISCUSS: “It’s Okay If You Don’t Like to Read”

What strategies should we use to read and understand?

DISCUSS: Expectations for book clubs

Homework: READ: “From Outside In”

WRITE: Write a DEJ using at least 6 quotes (each). Bring your DEJ to our next class.

F Peer response to DEJ

DISCUSS: “From Outside In”

DISCUSS: “From Outside In” and “Your Cultural Attire”

What does it mean to belong? To feel outside a community?

Why do we care what others think of us? Black Mirror episode

Homework: READ: “Letter to Uncle”

WRITE: Write a DEJ using at least 6 quotes). Bring your DEJ to our next class.

WEEK 3: September 19-21-23—BOOK CLUBS BEGIN THIS WEEK (facilitators will come by to get your group)

M Peer response to DEJ

DISCUSS: “Letter to Uncle”

How do the people around us influence our learning?

Project 1—Writing your Memoir (HO)

Meet with Writing Group to discuss ideas for your Memoir—make a list of significant moments/influences

Homework: WRITE: Notes/draft toward Project 1 to share with writing groups. Bring to class.

W Writing Groups to share notes and give feedback

What do we want to achieve in our writing?

Homework: READ: Your notes, your DEJs, and any feedback from your peers

WRITE: First draft of your memoir. Bring to next class.

F What is deep revision?

Writing Groups for your Memoir (read out loud while others take notes). When everyone is done, discuss what you will do in revision.

Homework: READ: Your peers’ comments. Consider how they help you revise

WRITE: Your new draft of Project 1 for Peer Review-- **Bring 2 copies!**

Write a short reflection on your book club meeting and your writing fellow meeting to hand in.

WEEK 4: September 26-28-30

- M** Short reflection on Book Club and Writing Fellow due today
Peer Review of Project 1 (Memoir). (Be sure you have 2 copies of your paper)
Homework: READ: Your peers' comments. Consider how they help you revise
WRITE: Revise Project 1 to hand in for professor comments on Friday 9-30
- W** DISCUSS: Plans for revising your memoir
Check-in on semester thus far
Homework: WRITE: Revise your paper to hand in for comments from me; Write a cover letter for your paper (HO). Note: You must hand in your project in a two-pocket folder; include all your drafts and your peer review sheets (paper trail)
- F** Project 1 due for professor comments
Open discussion
Homework: Listen to "The Danger of a Single Story" Write a one-page response Bring to class

Weeks 5-6: Seeing Ourselves; Seeing Others**WEEK 5: October 3-5-7**

- M** Project 1 due in a two-pocket folder
DISCUSS: "The Danger of a Single Story"
Homework: READ: "Diversity and Representation in TV and Movies..."
WRITE: A one-page response; bring response to class
- W** Discuss: "Diversity and Representation in TV and Movies..."
Why is it important to have accurate representation? What examples have you seen?
Homework: Find a television show or other media that you can analyze for representation.
WRITE: make some notes and bring everything to class
- F** Group discussion of media representation
Finding resources to support your analysis
Homework: Write your first draft of Project 2 (HO). Write a reflection on book club and writing fellow

WEEK 6: October 10*-12-14

- M** **Monday –Indigenous Peoples Day Holiday—no classes**
- W** Update on Book Club and Writing Fellows due today
DISCUSS: In groups share first drafts –read aloud and give feedback
Homework: Revise your paper for Peer Review—**bring 2 copies**
- F** Peer Review of Project 2
Open discussion
Homework: WRITE: Revise Project 2 for mid-term portfolio.

Week 7: October 17-19*-21*

- M** Preparing Your Portfolio
Writing a cover letter for your portfolio
Homework: Prepare your midterm portfolio to hand in on Monday, October 24
READ: Examine the images provided on the website.
WRITE: How do these images evoke home? What is home? What is community? (1-2 pages)
- W—I will be away on Wednesday, October 19 and Friday October 21.**
- F-- Use this time to prepare your homework for next Monday (see Homework under M)**

Weeks 8-9 Home and Community**This week, Wednesday follows a Friday schedule****WEEK 8: October 24-26-28**

- M** MIDTERM PORTFOLIOS DUE TODAY
DISCUSS: Home and Community
Homework: "Don't Ask Me Where I'm From, Ask Me Where I'm Local" (Selasie Ted Talk)
WRITE: a one-page response
- W** DISCUSS: Being Local
In class writing—write about where you are local and why. Share
Homework: WRITE: How has your definition of home and community been shaped by the work you've done so far?
- F** DISCUSS: Redefining home and community
Developing Interview questions
Homework: Arrange an interview with an elder or someone who lived in a community long enough to witness change.
WRITE: answers to interview questions and your observations about the interview (see HO)

WEEK 9: October 31 -November 2-4

- M** DISCUSS: Interview assignment
Project 3: Home and Community (HO)
Homework: WRITE: First draft of Project 3
- W** DISCUSS: Drafts in writing groups
Homework: WRITE: Revise Project 3 for Peer Review—bring 2 copies
- F** Peer Review of Project 3
Homework: Revise Project 3 to hand in for professor comments. Write a reflection of book club and writing fellow

WEEK 10: November 7-9-11*

- M** Reflection on Book Club and Writing Fellows due today
DISCUSS: How does writing affect change in the world?
Issues the world faces
Homework: READ: “The Hill We Climb”
WRITE: DEJ with 6 quotes and bring to class
- W** No class—schedule your conference with professor(T_W_TH_F)
- F** Veteran’s Day Holiday—no classes

WEEKS 11-14 Writing for Future

WEEK 11: November 14-16-18

- M** DISCUSS: “The Hill We Climb”
Finding a reading on a global issue
Homework: Find a reading on a global issue that you are interested in
WRITE: Write a one-page response
- W** DISCUSS: Articles on global issue
Bookclub Presentation Plans
Homework: The Honorable Harvest – Robin Wall Kimmerer Ted Talk
WRITE: Write a one-page response
- F** DISCUSS: The Honorable Harvest
Project 4: Writing for the Future (HO)
Homework: WRITE: Rough Draft of Project 4. Write a reflection on book club and writing fellow

November 29 is the last day to withdraw from a class

WEEK 12: November 21-23-25*

- M** Reflection on Book Club and Writing Fellows due today
Register for Mid-Year Symposium
DISCUSS: Drafts of Project 4
Homework: WRITE: A revised draft of Writing for Future for Peer Review –bring 2 copies
- W** NO CLASSES-FALL BREAK—ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY! Peer Review of Academic Self
Homework: WRITE: Revise Academic Self for handing in
- F** Keepunumuk-- Fall Feast Break—no class

WEEK 13: November 28-30-December 2

- M** Peer Review for Project 4
DISCUSS Book Club Presentations
Homework: Revise Project 4 . Work on Book club presentation
- W** In class work on Book Club Presentations
Homework: GATHER YOUR SEMESTER’S WORK FOR YOUR PORTFOLIO (SEE HO)
- F** In class work on final portfolio
Homework: work on book club presentation

Mid-Year Symposium 2022 is a Hybrid Event!

Thursday & Friday, December 8-9, 2022: In-person sessions
December 8-221-16, 2022: Asynchronous presentations online

Weeks 14 & 15 Wrapping Up and MYS Presentations

WEEK 14: December 5-7-9

- M** In-class review of Portfolio—bring all your work to date
Homework: Prepare Your Final Portfolio
WRITE: draft of your cover letter
- W** Book Clubs to discuss and practice final preparations for presentations
Homework: Write cover letter for portfolio cover letter and assemble portfolio for Peer Review
- F** Writing Groups: Portfolio cover letter review
Open discussion

December 8/9: Presentations at Mid-year Symposium. Be on time!

WEEK 15: December 12-14

- M** Final Portfolios Peer Review

W CELEBRATION!

Portfolios due in my office (Tillinghast 320) by December __, 2012



December 16 is Reading Day December 16-22 Finals <https://www.bridgew.edu/office/registrar/final-exam-schedule>

