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MASTER CALENDAR OF INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

<p>March 14 Chicago Council on Foreign Relations 7-9 pm SRC 2800</p>	<p>Clark Miller, Raymond Pierrehumbert, Michael Walsh</p> <p><i>Impacts of Global Warming: Why Should We Be Concerned?</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>	<p>March 16 Global Flicks 12:15 & 7:30 pm AC 153</p>	<p><i>Why Has Bodhi-Dharma left for the East? (Korea)</i></p> <p>Contact: Michelle Moore 942-2793</p>
<p>April 11 Chicago Council on Foreign Relations 7-9 pm SRC 2800</p>	<p>Michael Klare</p> <p><i>The Permanent Energy Crisis: Oil, Depletion, and War</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>	<p>April 13 11 am - 1 pm SRC 2800</p>	<p>Native America Symposium</p> <p>Contact: Marilyn Johnson 942-2172</p>
<p>April 13 12:30-2:30 pm SRC 1544</p>	<p>Dr. Nina Mayorek Aitemad Mater Muhanna Diana Maurice Kattan</p> <p><i>Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared City</i></p> <p>Contact: Tammie Bob 942-3327</p>	<p>April 14 Brown Bag Luncheon Noon-1 pm SRC 1450</p>	<p>Dennis Hudson COD Professor, Criminal Justice</p> <p><i>British Criminal Justice</i></p> <p>Contact: Lois Stanciak 942-2974</p>
<p>April 16 9 am - 3 pm AC 139</p>	<p><i>Native America Film Festival</i></p> <p>Contact: Marilyn Johnson 942-2172</p>	<p>April 23 SRC 2800 9 am-1:30 pm</p>	<p><i>Korea Symposium</i></p> <p>Contact: Shingo Satsutani 942-2019</p>
<p>April 28 Brown Bag Luncheon Noon-1 pm SRC 1450</p>	<p>Terrie Ciez COD Program Coordinator, Diagnostic Medical Imaging Sonography</p> <p><i>Italy</i></p> <p>Contact: Lois Stanciak 942-2974</p>	<p>May 3 College Lecture Series 7:30-9 pm MAC Mainstage</p>	<p>Barbara Ehrenreich Author</p> <p><i>Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America</i></p> <p>Contact: Zinta Konrad 942-3079</p>
<p>May 12 Brown Bag Luncheon Noon-1 pm SRC 1450</p>	<p>Jackie Van De Veire COD Instructor, Biology</p> <p><i>Japan</i></p> <p>Contact: Lois Stanciak 942-2974</p>	<p>May 12 SRC 2800</p>	<p><i>Japan Symposium</i></p> <p>Contact: Shingo Satsutani 942-2019</p>

**FACULTY AND STAFF
NEWS**

Chris Goergen, Political Science Professor and adviser for the Model UN, reports that the COD Model UN will participate for the second time in the International Model UN at the International University in Bremen, Germany. After winning a *Best Delegation* award at the American Model UN in Chicago, the group is looking forward to an engaging discussion of global affairs with students from around the world. Goergen also published *POLITICS IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD: AN INTRODUCTION TO POLITICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE*. It is being used as a text at COD and other colleges.

David Goldberg is a new faculty member who teaches comparative politics, international relations and American Government. He received his Ph.D. in political science from NIU in May 2003 and conducted his field research in Lima, Peru. His research interests include democracy promotion efforts by international organizations and their theoretical implications and politics in Latin America and the developing world. Last June, he traveled to Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada, to participate in a conference on democratization in the Americas. He is interested in the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) and the Organization of American States (OAS) and their efforts to promote and strengthen democracy in the Western Hemisphere. In April he will present a paper on the efforts of regional organizations to promote Haitian democracy at the Midwest Political Science Association annual meeting in Chicago.

Keith Krasemann, Philosophy Professor, brought to the college a photo exhibit entitled *Third Beijing Photo Exhibit: A Focus on Western China*. It consisted of 46 photos and bios of the major photographers: **Chu Yujie**, **Min Qiang**, and **Zhai Dongfeng**. This is the third exhibit on China that Krasemann has brought to the college.

Carol J. Riphenburg, Political Science Professor, had the following articles published: *Ethnicity and Civil Society in Contemporary Afghanistan*, *Middle East Journal* (Spring 2005) and *Afghanistan's Constitution: Success or Sham?*, *MIDDLE EAST POLICY* (Spring 2005). Recent issues of these journals are online in the library.

Oliver Lawrence, Adjunct faculty in CIS, successfully defended his dissertation in Adult Education, *Rating Online Technology Proficiency In Adult Education: The Correlation Between Task Complexity and Task Proficiency* at Capella University, Minneapolis, MN.

Vince Sehstedt, Operations, shared news that his middle son, Matthew, an Airman First Class in the air force serving in Japan, came home on furlough. Matthew was featured in the base paper, *The Shogun*, for winning the 18th Wing annual

Loadmaster of the Year competition. It was Vince's first opportunity to meet six-month old grandson, Oscar, who was born on Kadena Airforce Base in Okinawa last summer. Oscar was just as smiley in person as in the pictures and videos that Matt and his wife, Kelley, had sent home.

Maria Bobek of Custodial Operations visited her family in Poland late last fall. Also paying a visit to family in Poland last year were employees **Grazyna Dziatkowiec** and **Maria Cios**.

Sometimes difficult events, such as accidents or illnesses spur family visits. Such was the case with Operations employee **Olivia Romero**, who visited her ill mother in Mexico City. Also, **Michaela Arellano's** mother was in a serious automobile accident in Mexico. Michaela is spending a month in Mexico to be with her mother and help to care for her. We wish her the best for a speedy recovery.

VISITORS

The **Macalster Choir** from St. Paul, MN visited the college on **Jan. 21**. Directed by **Robert Peterson**, the 40 voice choir sang various selections by Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Shostakovitch, and others. They were invited by Choral Director **Lee Kesselman**.

Dr. Joyce Kaufmann, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Whittier Scholars Program at Whittier College, conducted a workshop on **Feb. 4** to train faculty for the International Negotiation Modules Project (INMP). Seven faculty from COD, Harper College, College of Lake County, Moraine Valley, and Rockland College participated in a hands-on simulation that exposes students in contemporary global issues. The INMP will be launched among Illinois community colleges in Spring semester 2006. Additional training will be conducted in Fall semester. If interested, contact the COD International Education Office, 942-3079.

On **Feb. 24 & 25**, master sitarist **Nishat Khan** gave a series of lecture demonstrations. Audiences gained insight into traditional *ragas* and heard Nishat speak on the spirituality of his musical heritage. On **Feb. 27**, Nishat ended his visit with a concert on the MAC Mainstage.

On **Feb. 16**, celebrated pianist **Thomas Tirino** gave an afternoon recital focused on Latin American classical music. Mr. Tirino demonstrated several key forms of Cuban and Mexican classical composers.

On **Feb. 28** in Theater 2 FBI **Special Agent J.L. Whitmer** spoke on the *Russian Mafia*. An audience of 150 students and staff attended the presentation. Whitmer also discussed FBI training methods and healthcare fraud in Chicago before focusing on Russian criminal groups operating abroad and in the U.S.

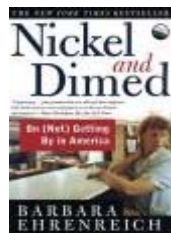


COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES

On **March 3, 2005** the college hosted **Professor Martha Nussbaum**, Ernst Freund Professor of Law and Ethics, University of Chicago, who spoke on *Compassion and Global Responsibility* to an audience of 700 students, faculty, and community members.

On **May 3, 2005**, the college will welcome author **Barbara Ehrenreich** who will speak on poverty in America, drawing from experiences gained working minimum wage jobs for her book, *NICKEL AND DIMED: ON (NOT) GETTING BY IN AMERICA*. The lecture will be held at the MAC Mainstage and begins at 7:30 pm.

For tickets, call the MAC Box Office at (630) 942-4000.



WOMEN FROM JERUSALEM TO SPEAK IN APRIL

*Jerusalem Women Speak:
Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision*

Wednesday, April 13, 2005
SRC 1544
12:30-2:30 pm
Panel discussion

The International Education Office welcomes Partners for Peace, a nonprofit organization, to College of DuPage as part of their 9th annual speaking tour, *Jerusalem Women Speak: Three Women, Three Faiths, One Shared Vision*. The tour focuses on promoting voices that are all-too-seldom heard from the Middle East- women's voices for peace. The women are from both Israel and Palestine with the three major faiths and both nationalities represented. They will give their thoughts on sharing the land and working for peace. Featured presenters are **Diana Maurice Kattan**, **Dr. Nina Mayorek** and **Aitemad Mater Muhanna**.

CHICAGO COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

College of DuPage and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations began its 3rd year of partnership bringing engaging high profile speakers to the western suburbs. Speakers included:

- **September 22, 2004: Ambassador Dennis Ross**, Director and Ziegler Distinguished Fellow, Washington Institute for Near East Policy
The Missing Peace: Inside the Story of the Fight for the Middle East
- **October 25, 2004: Daniel W. Drezner**, Asst. Prof., Political Science, University of Chicago
U.S. Global Partnerships: Overview and Assessment
- **November 1, 2004: Ajay Bhatt** Human Rights Adviser, U.S. Department of State, Office of Multilateral Affairs
U.S. Global Partnerships: The Multilateral and International Human Rights Context
- **January 24, 2005: General Roméo Dallaire**, Fellow at the Carr Center for Human Rights, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
The United Nations in Crisis: Where are the Middle Powers?
- **March 14, 2005: Clark Miller**, Asst. Prof., Public Affairs, UW-Madison; **Raymond Pierrehumbert**, Prof., Geophysical Sciences, U of Chicago; **Michael Walsh**, Senior VP, Chicago Climate Exchange
Impacts of Global Warming: Why Should We Be Concerned?

Upcoming lecture:

The Permanent Energy Crisis: Oil, Depletion and War
Michael Klare

Director, Five College Program in Peace & World Security Studies, Hampshire College, Amherst, MA

April 11, 2005
SRC 2800
7-9 pm

Tickets are free to C.O.D students and staff and may be obtained from the MAC Box Office, 942-4000. The cost for Council members is \$10, and for non-members is \$15. These tickets may be purchased by calling (312) 726-3860.

Past programs can be viewed at www.cod.edu/special/ccfr/



CONGRESS BUNDESTAG PROGRAM

The college has participated in the CDS German Youth Exchange Program for the past 3 years. Here is news about this year's participants as well as alumnae of the program:

- **Sebastian Hoffman** is interning at the Community Bank in Wheaton/Glen Ellyn.
- **Martina Riefler** is working at an import/export company in Bensenville.
- **Alice Wieduwilt** (class of 2004) returned to COD to work on her associate degree and is working in the International Education Office.
- **Katarina Mertl** (class of 2004) recently relocated to Munich where she is interning at a television production company.

FOCUS ON GLOBALIZATION IN THE TLC

The environment affects each of us, as well as our children, for generations to come. This four part series looks at environment and globalization through a multidisciplinary lens.

- **Learn how globalization affects the environment**
- **Learn how the environment affects global policy**
- **Learn how our destinies are linked with Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Europe**
- **Learn how you can include study about the environment into your curricula**
- **And best, learn from your own colleagues!**

Register online at www.cod.edu/secure/tlc/registrationform.htm or return your completed registration form to the Teaching & Learning Center -SRC 1500 via mail or fax (630) 942-3146.

Each workshop is held on a Friday, 1-4 pm, in IC 2061 and is worth 3 workshops hours.

April 8: *A Global Argument for Preserving Nature*
with **Chris Petersen** (code 37718)

Study how the loss of species weakens the ecosystem. Visit a tall-grass prairie to see the ecosystem at work. Wear walking shoes.

April 22: *Global Perspectives on Recycling*
with **Richard Jarman** (code 37719)

Investigate the global nature of the business of recycling from multidisciplinary perspectives.

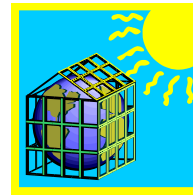
May 6: *Is it Me or Is it Hot in Here? The Communication of Global Warming*
with **Lauren Morgan** (code 37720)

Using mass media messages, explore how global warming can be used as a case study of globalization.

May 20: *The Impact of Globalization and Genetically Modified Food*

with **Rosa Lea Danielson** (code 37721)

Examine the global arguments for and against genetically modified food.



IF THE WORLD WERE A VILLAGE WITH 100 PEOPLE

There would be:

57 Asians

21 Europeans

14 from the Western Hemisphere, both north & south

8 Africans

52 would be female

48 would be male

70 would be non-white

30 would be white

70 would be non-Christian

30 would be Christian

89 would be heterosexual

11 would be homosexual

6 people would possess 59% of the world's wealth and all 6 would be from the United States

80 would live in substandard housing

70 would be unable to read

50 would suffer from malnutrition

1 would own a computer

1 (yes, only 1) would have a college education



FURTHERMORE,

If you woke up this morning with more health than illness... you are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation... you are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you can attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death...you are more blessed than three billion people in the world.

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep... you are richer than 75% of this world.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish someplace ... you are among the top 8% of the world's wealthy.

If your parents are still alive and still married... you are rare, even in the United States and Canada.

If you can read this message, you just received a double blessing in that someone was thinking of you, and furthermore, you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world that cannot read at all.

BONJOUR DE PARIS/ MARHABA MIN LUXOR

Olfat El-Mallakh, Liberal Arts Instructor, visited Paris and Egypt with her family last winter. Following are reflections from that journey.

...Always the beauty, culture, and grace of Paris attract me. The last time I was there was five long years ago. It was time to go! Again!

In mid-December 2004 we landed in Paris. The climate in winter is usually damp and cold but the kitchen is always hearty and abundant. We went to lunch with a very good friend, Francois de Keroulas, who took us to *Thoumieux*, a very classy restaurant owned by Jean Bassalart, who is from the Correze region of south central France.



Founded in 1923, *Thoumieux* is a hotel and restaurant near the Eiffel Tower. Many of the regular diners are members of the French Parliament, many international celebrities, even American authors, including Jim Harrison, who mentions in three of his

books that *Thoumieux* is 'the best restaurant in Paris.' Jacques Chirac, the French president, is originally from the Correze region, and is also a frequent patron of the restaurant.

All French regions have a cuisine to claim as their own. Correze is the region of wholesome, fresh cuisine, or as the French call it, 'frugal gourmand.' While we were there, Monsieur Brassalart came to our table and sat down. He gave me yesterday's menu to keep, explaining that he still needed today's menu. The *Coorezien* section of the menu changes everyday, as it depends on the market's freshest ingredients to be authentic. The market decides the menu of the day. Simply delicious! *Bon Appetit!*

Our meal was one of those simple pleasures that lingers. It opened with baguette and butter as the French believe they help the body absorb the nutrients from the food that is to follow. This was followed by *foie gras* (duckling liver) as an appetizer. Then came the main dish: filet mignon accompanied by sautéed *haricots verts* (green beans) and *champignons* (mushrooms) crowned with *salers fermier*, a specialty cheese of the region. Regretfully, I passed on the chocolate mousse, a decision I still lament. Lunch lasted three hours and was filled with great conversation interrupted only by an occasional *mmm...délicieux!*

That was a meal to remember, especially as we walked the cold and rainy December streets of Paris. A few days later while sipping a very strong but delicious \$10 cup of French café, we decided it was time to go. We paid. We left. We wandered into a travel agency and the following day we were in sunny Luxor, in Upper Egypt.

For the next seven days we leisurely cruised the Nile. In Luxor, we visited the Valley of the Kings, where pharaohs and nobles are buried. We made the pilgrimage to *Deir El-Bahri*, the temple complex of Hatshepsut, the first woman pharaoh.



Deir El-Bahri

In Luxor we also visited the temples of Karnak and Luxor. The highlight of Edfu was the temple dedicated to Horus, the son of Isis and Osiris. We stopped at Kom Ombo, a charming town, where its temple is built on a cliff on the Nile and in Aswan we lingered at Philae Temple, the temple dedicated to Isis before stopping at the controversial High Dam, built by Gamal Abdel Nasser, the first Egyptian president of the Republic of Egypt.



Philae Temple

Once back in rainy Paris, we sought shelter at the Basilica of Saint Denis where kings and queens were married, crowned, and even buried and then warmed up at the Louvre Museum among some of the most beautiful works of art before returning to Chicago.

Wish you could have been there...

**CONFERENCES/WORKSHOPS**

March 31: *Regional Colloquium on Diversity and Multiculturalism*, St. Olaf College.

April 2-3: *Eyes on International Collaboration: Promoting Health from Campus to Lab to Field*, UNITE FOR SITE, SECOND ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, Harvard University www.uniteforsight.org/2005_annual_conference.php

April 5-8: GLOBAL INTERNSHIP CONGRESS, Amsterdam. Contact **Don Ferguson**, Ferguson@pittstate.edu or call (620) 235-4911.

April 8: *The Complexities of Kosovo for US, NATO, and the UN*, 7:20 pm, Unitarian Church in Naperville. Call (630) 505-9408.

April 15: JUST SALON WITH MUSLIMS AND OTHERS ABOUT TRUTHFUL HISTORY AND OUR FUTURE, 7:20 pm, Unitarian Church in Naperville. Call (630) 505-9408.

April 27: *The World is Flat* with **Thomas L. Friedman**, sponsored by CCFR at The Chicago Club, 81 East Van Buren St., 12 noon. \$60/\$70 for members/nonmembers.

May 23-25: *Business and Education: A Global Partnership*, 10TH ANNUAL SUMMER INSTITUTE ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION. Contact **Fred Monique**, (920) 496-6009.

June 13-15: *Enhancing Teaching and Learning Through Assessment*, 1ST ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, Hong Kong Polytechnic University. Keynote speakers: **John Biggs**, **Georgine Loacker**, **Peggy Maki**. For details, go to www.polyu.edu/hk/assessment.

June 19-22: *GLOBAL STUDIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION: A CONFERENCE ON RESEARCH, CURRICULAR, AND COLLABORATIVE OPPORTUNITIES*, Center for Global Studies, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. For further information, contact **Ed Kolodziej** (edkoloj@uiuc.edu, (217) 265-5186) or **Steve Witt** (swwitt@uiuc.edu, (217) 265-7518). Register online at www.cgs.uiuc.edu/about/events/cgs.html

June 22-25: *The Learning Power of Play*, Westminster, Colorado. For information, visit info@teachingforachange.com

Sept. 14-17: *2005 Dealing with Difference Institute*, Western Illinois University, Registration \$50. For details, go to www.wiu.edu/ICDA.

Oct. 10-12: *Emerging Science and Technologies in Sustainable Development*, 2005 IEEE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SYSTEMS, MAN, AND CYBERNETICS, Hawaii. For information, go to ieeesmc2005.unm.edu

FOCUS ON STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS**MEXICO: Pueblo à Pueblo**

Deborah Adelman, Professor of English, will lead *Pueblo à Pueblo*, a Field Studies/Service Learning trip to Santa Maria Yavesia, an indigenous village in the Sierra Juarez mountains of Oaxaca, Mexico, **June 11-27, 2005**. In Yavesia, participants live with local families, and work with them in the traditional corn fields and orchards, as well as in the community enterprise, a water bottling plant. Participants will experience issues of indigenous autonomy and local democracy, family and community life, the role of women, traditional agriculture, the impact of migration on rural Mexico, and more.

Participants register for a three-credit writing course, either a composition, non-fiction class or travel writing class. It is a great opportunity for those interested in improving their Spanish, as there will be total language immersion in Yavesia. Several days will be spent in intriguing Oaxaca City, attending workshops, sightseeing, and eating well. Once in Yavesia, participants should expect a lot of mountain hiking, physical labor, simple living conditions, and lots of homemade tortillas.

Total cost of the trip is \$1,285.63. Three credits of tuition is extra. The class will meet on-campus **June 6** and **June 8**, from 6-8pm. Full-time faculty and classified staff may use up to \$426.00 of approved funds from their staff development funds.

COSTA RICA and SPAIN

College of DuPage offers two summer study abroad programs, one in Costa Rica and the other in Spain, for students interested in improving their Spanish and learning about Hispanic culture. Students earn ten credit hours during the five week summer sessions abroad. The program in Costa Rica is open to students of all levels of Spanish, beginning to advanced, and costs \$2,399. This includes roundtrip airfare, room and board with a host family and some excursions. The program in Spain is open to students with proficiency in Spanish equivalent to one year at the college-level. The cost of this program is \$3,595 and also includes roundtrip airfare, full room and board at a residence and excursions. COD tuition is additional for each program. There is financial aid available, and the application deadline for both programs is **March 1**. Late applications will be accepted if space permits.

For more information on summer study abroad in Costa Rica, contact **Sandra Anderson** (630) 942-2174 (anderss@cdnet.cod.edu), **Elizabeth Mares** (630) 942-3937 (marese@cdnet.cod.edu) or visit www.cod.edu/academic/intled/CostaRica/Index.htm

For more information on the Spain summer program, contact **Edith Jaco** at (630) 942-3332 or visit www.cod.edu/Academic/intled/spain/index.htm



FIELD STUDIES PROGRAMS

June 4 - 20, 2005

Japan: World Expo and Peace

Cost: \$2,699

Contact: **Shingo Satsutani**, 942-2019

June 8 - 21, 2005

Malta: Discover the Envy of the Mediterranean

Cost: \$2,795

Contact: **Flora Breidenbach**, 942-2356

June 10 - 21, 2005

Fashion English Style

Cost: \$3,040

Contact: **Deborah Postlewait**, 942-3094 or **Sharon Scalise**, 942-2619

June 11 - 10, 2005

Art of Italian Cuisine

Cost: \$ 2,890

Contact: **George Macht**, 942-2315

July 7 - 18, 2005

Arctic Beluga Whale Field Study

Cost: \$1,590

Contact: **Ed Morlan**, 942-2800, ext. 51341

July 7 - 26, 2005

Crime and Punishment—English Style XI

Cost: \$3,138

Contact: **Dennis Hudson**, 942-3360

July 10 - August 3, 2005

Africa: Gorillas, Game Parks and Zanzibar

Cost: \$4,500

Contact: **Tom Lindblade**, 942-2356

July 30 - Aug 18, 2005

China: From Ancient Times to the Present - Inner Mongolia

Cost: \$3,085

Contact: **Jane Wu**, 942-3402

Aug 2 - 9, 2005

Explore The Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico

Cost: \$1,595

Contact: **Hal Cohen**, 942-2356

August 12 - 27, 2005

Greece/Turkey: Exploring its History and Culture

Cost: \$3,443

Contact: **John Stasinopoulos**, 942-2013

August 13 - 21, 2005

French Country Cooking

Cost: \$2,850

Contact: **Chris Thielman**, 942-2720

August 27 - September 6, 2005

Discovering Science in Europe

Cost: \$2,455

Contact: **Richard Jarman**, 942-2451

September 24 - October 2, 2005

British Columbia: Killer Whale and Marine Mammal Field Study

Cost: \$1,936

Contact: **Ed Morlan**, 942-2800, ext. 51341

January 2006

Spain: Exploring its Multicultural Heritage

Cost: \$2,000

Contact: **Tammie Bob**, 942-3327 or **Eva Raepple**, 942-3983

February 2006

Antarctic Adventure 2006

Cost: \$6,490

Contact: **Terri O'Donnell**, 942-2800, ext. 51099

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

The following program costs include: round trip airfare, room & board, classes and some excursions. C.O.D. tuition is additional.



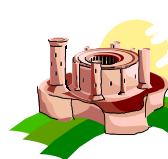
Costa Rica - Language and Culture

June 27 - July 30, 2005

Cost: \$2,399

Contact: **Sandra Anderson**, 942-2174

Email: anderss@cdnet.cod.edu



Spain - Language and Culture

June 24 - July 30, 2005

Cost: \$3,595

Contact: **Edith Jaco**, 942-3332

Email: jacoed@cdnet.cod.edu



London, England - British Language and Culture

June 20 - July 25, 2005

Cost: \$3,677

Contact: **Michelle Moore**, 942-2793

Email: moorem@cdnet.cod.edu

**RESOURCES**

Dan Blewett, Reference Librarian, sends along new reference materials in the COD Library:

DICTIONARY OF THE ISRAELI - PALESTINIAN CONFLICT
Ref. JQ 1820 .A 58 F 3813 2005

EASTERN EUROPE: AN INTRODUCTION TO PEOPLE, LANDS AND CULTURE
Ref. DJK 9 .E 25 2005

ENCICLOPEDIA DE NICARAGUA
Ref. F 1522 .E 543 2004

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS' CELEBRATIONS
Ref. GT 4985 .G 79 2003

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DIASPORAS: IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE CULTURES AROUND THE WORLD
Ref. DS 134 .E 63 2004

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ISLAM AND THE MUSLIM WORLD
Ref. BP 40 .E 525 2004

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGION AND WAR
Ref. BL 80.3 .E 53 2004

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS RITES, RITUALS AND FESTIVALS
Ref. BL 31 .E 47 2004

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE MODERN MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA
Ref. DS 43 .E 53 2004

THE ETHNOPOLITICAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF EUROPE
Ref. GN 492 .E 86 2004

ISLAM IN WORLD CULTURE: COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES
Ref. BP 161.3 .I 74 2004

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS OF THE WORLD.
Ref. GT 2690 .M 65 2004

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS AND CALENDARS: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA HANDBOOK
Ref. GT 3925 .K 45 2004

SOUTHEAST ASIA: A HISTORICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA
Ref. DS 524 .S 68 2004

TOBACCO IN HISTORY AND CULTURE: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA
Ref. GT 3020 .T 594 2005

Please contact the Library Reference Desk at (630) 942-3364 if you have any questions.

NEW VIDEO

Prof. Emeritus **Ray Olson** produced a video, *Human Rights in China: The Search for Common Ground*. It is available in video or DVD. Email: brolson@pacifier.com

CULTURAL MISCUES

In a London department store:
Bargain basement upstairs.

In an office:
Would the person who took the step ladder yesterday please bring it back or further steps will be taken.

At a conference:
For anyone who has children and doesn't know it, there is a daycare on the first floor.

On a repair shop door:
We can repair anything. Please knock hard on the door, the bell doesn't work.

In a farmer's field:
The farmer allows walkers to cross the field for free, but the bull charges.

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and Alice Wieduwilt

