

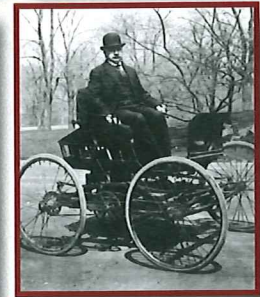
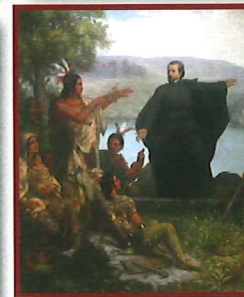
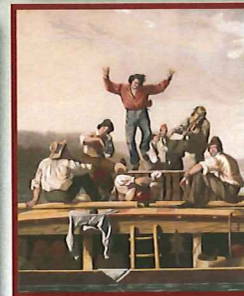
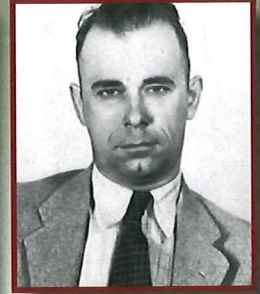
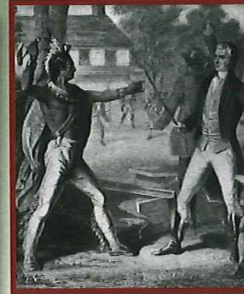
Fall 2016

MWF 10:30-11:20

EE Room 115

Instructor: David Cambron

No Prerequisites



History of Indiana 37600

This course will survey the history of Indiana from pre-historical times through World War II as well as a treatment of select discrete topics beyond. The major theme is the tension between tradition and change, as reflected by the notion that Indiana natives tenaciously guarded community prerogatives against a persistent march of progress, too often perceived as imposed from outside, while realizing the future was pregnant with possibilities. Native Americans, French, British, Americans, and immigrants all took turns on the historical stage. Empire builders, pioneer settlers, some looking for the main chance, some looking to save souls, many escaping persecution, hicks and slicks, patriots and pirates, all helped shape what we now take for granted. And in spite of the globalizing influences that surround us, a remainder of the Hoosier character persists, a product of a particular experience unlike many others.

Images from left to right

Top Row: Fort Wayne interurban car; General W.H. Harrison and Shawnee Chief Tecumseh at Vincennes; John Dillinger, avid Cubs fan & Public Enemy #1.
Middle Row: Oscar Robertson of State Champions Crispus Attucks High School; life on the river; Madam Walker, Indianapolis entrepreneur/community leader.
Bottom Row: Daisy Barr, Quaker reformer/Klan Empress; Jacques Marquette, French priest and explorer; Elwood Haynes, automotive pioneer.