Assignments: One short paper due 3/2, a brief paper proposal (3/23) with bibliography, a final paper (5/22) of 12-15 pages on a topic of your choice. Options will include an historiographical review essay, a research proposal, or an evaluation of a museum exhibit or a major work not included on the syllabus.

Schedule of Classes and Readings.
(*= available on Blackboard or as an electronic book through the Graduate Center Library)

2/9 Revisions & Cycles of Interpretation: What was the American Revolution in the 20th Century??

2/16 The Battle Unroyal

2/23 What was (an English) Revolution?
Steve Pincus, 1688: The First Modern Revolution
3/2 Africans and Americans in Revolt
Gerald Horne, *The Counter-Revolution of 1776*

*Assignment due: class presentation and paper (4-5 pp.). Read “era of the Revolution” portions of a textbook or synthesis of US history or textbook; where if anywhere are these interpretations – whig, progressive, imperial, “neo” - in it?*

3/9 The Political Economy of Empire and Dissent

3/16 Mobilizing ➔ Paper proposal due
Benjamin L. Carp, *Rebels Rising: Cities and the American Revolution*

3/23 Fighting: Revolutionary War as (Imperial) Civil War
Andrew Jackson O’Shaughnessy, *The Men who Lost America: British Leadership, the American Revolution, and the Fate of Empire*

3/30 Revolution, War, Nationhood: Controlling the Story
*Robert G. Parkinson, *The Common Cause: Creating Race and Nation in the American Revolution*

4/6 South and West of the Revolution — or not
Kathleen DuVal, *Independence Lost: Lives of the Edge of the American Revolution*

Joseph J. Ellis, *The Quartet: Orchestrating the Second American Revolution*
Woody Holton, *Unruly Americans and the Making of the Constitution*
*Roundtable, *Beard at 100* [Edling, Holton, Slauder, Waldstreicher, Bernstein, Cutterham], *American Political Thought* 2 (Fall 2013), 259-316.
G. Nobles, “Reconsidering Class in the Revolution” in *Whose American Revolution Was it?*, 192-224
5/4 **The Revolution Settlement: What, and Who, was a Citizen?**
* Douglas Bradburn, *The Citizenship Revolution: Politics and the Creation of the American Union, 1774-1804*

5/11 **The Revolution Settlement: Generations, Gender, and Women**
* Susan Klepp, *Revolutionary Conceptions: Women, Fertility, and Family Limitation in America, 1760-1820*

5/18 **Memory and History**
* Andrew Schocket, *Fighting over the Founders: How We Remember the American Revolution*