KEY FACTS:

Dates	August 1 st - 22 nd , 2015
Schedule	Courses Mon - Fri,
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Language of	English or French
Instruction	
ECTS	5 to 8 ECTS per course
Target Group	Undergraduate students of
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	and its partner universities
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American Popular Culture Prof. Dr. J. Todd Ormsbee San Jose State University



Cultural Encounters in Antiquity Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sofie Remijsen University of Mannheim AUGUST 2015

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