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George Mosse returns to campus through archived lectures

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A one-month online course will consist of archived lectures from 1969-'82 from UW-Madison's own George L. Mosse.

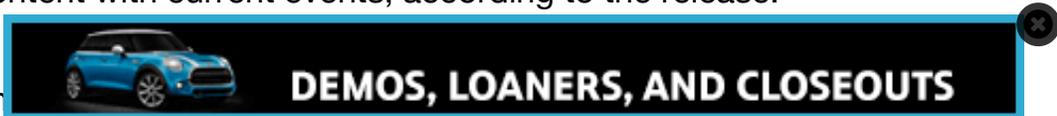
UW-Madison students will once again be able to hear an iconic professor's lectures, archived in recordings spanning from 1969 to 1982, by way of an online course offered throughout the month of October, according to a UW-Madison press release.

George Mosse, who retired from teaching in 1987 and died in 1999, is widely regarded by the university as a "charismatic" historian who revolutionized the teaching of European history.

The online course, facilitated by the Division of Continuing Studies and titled “What History Tells,” will describe the rise of nationalism in Germany prior to World War I, according to the release. Born to a Jewish family in Berlin in 1918 and forced to escape Germany in 1933, Mosse’s life experiences sparked his scholarly pursuit of European cultural history and authoritarian regimes.

“Mosse’s take on history is perhaps more relevant today than it was during his lifetime as we face growing challenges around the world,” said John Tortorice, director of the George L. Mosse Program in History, in the release.

Students will interact with Skye Doney, a historian with the George L. Mosse Program in History, who will introduce weekly topics and facilitate online discussion to connect lecture content with current events, according to the release.



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