Dealing with terrorism in imperial, Soviet, and post-Soviet Russia the course examines this phenomenon in historical, organizational, individual, and comparative perspectives. Tracing the emergence and evolution of different types of terrorism in Russia (revolutionary, right wing, nationalist, and religious terror) we will explore its origins, incentives, intellectual foundations, ideological and organizational resources, goals, strategies, costs and benefits, socio-political implications. We’ll also discuss this issue of state terrorism with reference to Stalin’s USSR.

דרישות הקורס:

90% - הצלחת מאידעות
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10% - שיעורי פרקון
80% - עבודה סיום

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