WHO SHOULD APPLY?
This program is open to all Bucknell students. This program is open to all majors and has enrolled students from the natural sciences, humanities, and social sciences. Whatever your major/minor BiG provides the opportunity for you to take courses at the University of Cape Coast to enable you maintain a full course load. The core course, “Migrations: From Africa to America and the (Re)Making of Community”, satisfies Bucknell’s College Core Curriculum Global Connections and Diversity in the U.S. requirements.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE
Access to application forms is available on the Office of Global & Off-campus Education website. To obtain full access to the application you must meet or communicate with a study abroad advisor first. In order to increase your chance of obtaining space in the program, please apply as soon as possible. Applications are due by September 6, 2018. All applications should be submitted to the Office of Global & Off-campus Education. Criteria for eligibility include minimum GPA of 3.0, recommendation of the program directors, and a record of good conduct. Confirmation of participation will be due two weeks after acceptance.

INFORMATION SESSIONS:
February 22: 4-5 p.m. / ACWS 211  
March 20: 11 a.m. - noon / ACWS 113  
February 26: Noon - 1 / ACWS 113  
April 5: 11 a.m. - noon / ACWC 113

“IN THE MOMENT OF CRISIS, THE WISE BUILD BRIDGES AND THE FOOLISH BUILD DAMS”  
- NIGERIAN PROVERB
CORE COURSE (REQUIRED)

Migrations: From Africa to America and the (Re) Making of Community
Econ/AFAM 268  (Banks)  1 credit

This course examines forced and voluntary migrations of Africans and their North American descendants. It will begin with an analysis of west and central African history and will then focus on the period from the beginning of the Trans-Atlantic Slave trade to the present. The class examines the impact of migration on the lives that Africans and their North American descendants made and are continuing to make for themselves and the challenges that they face(4) in recreating their lives and meaning systems in a foreign and often hostile environment. Major themes of the course include African cultural retentions, African and African American relations, African American longings for “home”, African and African American relations with the dominant Euro-American culture, African American work and social relations of production, black community formation and institutional development, and African American cultural products and expressions which are linked to migration. Field trips to museums and historical sites of the slave trade will be integrated into classroom discussions of African history and African American repatriation.

This course satisfies the College Core Curriculum Global Connections and Diversity in the U.S. requirements.

ELECTIVE COURSES

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BUCKNELL FACULTY

Nina Banks
Associate Professor, Department of Economics
Co-Director, Africana Studies Program

Professor Banks’ research focuses on migrant households and social reproduction. She has published on African American migrants during the Great Migration era, Mexican migrants in the U.S., as well as on African American political economic thought during the early-to-mid twentieth century. Professor Banks teaches a variety of courses in Economics and Women's and Gender studies. A development economist by training, Professor Banks also teaches courses which deal with sub-Saharan African development and gender.

PROGRAM SPECIFICS

Program Fee (billed to the Bucknell student account):
• Bucknell tuition only

The Program Fee covers:
• Academic Instruction
• Housing
• Transportation (including airfare): New York/Accra round trip.
• Program-related field trips and excursions, including transportation, theater tickets, and museum entry fees.

Expenses Not Covered:
• Transportation between New York City or Newark and your home.
• Meals
• Books
• Independent travel
• Personal expenses

FACILITIES

Housing – Students will be housed with other Ghanaian and international students in student housing at the University of Cape Coast.

Instructional Facilities – The core course of the program will be taught in a classroom at the University of Cape Coast and will involve field trips to cultural and historical sites in Ghana and West Africa. Students will take other courses offered at the University of Cape Coast in classes with Ghanaian and other international students from all over the world. The University of Cape Coast has a modern library, computer laboratories and other modern educational facilities. Visit the University of Cape Coast website, http://ucc.edu.gh/cie/ for a view of the campus, its history, programs and facilities. Students will be able to access the Bucknell Library and other campus web and email addresses via the internet.

Field Trips – Field trips may include (but are not limited to) the following sites in and near Cape Coast, Accra, and Kumasi:
• Cape Coast, Elmina and St. George’s Castles
• Assin Manso
• National Museum
• Makola Market
• Academy of African Music and Art (AAMA)
• The WEB Du Bois Memorial Centre for Pan-African Culture
• Kwame Nkrumah Mausoleum
• Bonwire (Kente weaving)
• Kejetia Market
• Manhyia Palace Museum
• Kakum National Park
• Mole Wildlife Park
• Nzulezu Stilt Village