

GENDER & WOMEN'S STUDIES
GRADUATE COURSES- FALL 2018

GWS 600-001: Topics in GWS: Queer of Color Analysis in the Global Context: This seminar brings women of color feminism and transnational feminism into a conversation with queer theory to engage important theoretical issues in critical scholarship, including racism in (white) queer theory, heterosexism in ethnic studies, and lack of queer perspectives in global political economies. It reorients and centers queer thoughts on queer people of color and indigenous thinkers and activists, and helps students develop queerness as a critical tool to examine how sexuality, race, gender, and class underpin and shape national, global, and diasporic cultural formations, structural changes, and lived realities. Echoing David Eng, Jack Halberstam, and José Esteban Muñoz's call for new directions of queer studies (2005), it encourages and invites students to rethink such questions: "What does queer studies have to say about empire, globalization, neoliberalism, sovereignty, and terrorism? What does queer studies tell us about immigration, citizenship, prisons, welfare, mourning, and human rights?" **Instructor: Charlie Zhang, M 4:00-6:30pm. This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate. This course fulfills the cross-cultural requirement for the graduate certificate.**

GWS 640-001: History of Feminist Thought: Activism: This seminar surveys the late 19th and 20th century historiography of feminist activism focusing especially on the production of transnational feminisms and international solidarity movements. It is intended to give a series of snapshots of the connections and contestations as well as the overlaps and divergences that have characterized feminist mobilizations and theorizing. The course is meant to complicate linear feminist "wave" narratives by its focus on activism in understudied decades as well as to deepen understandings of how race, colonialism, nationalism, class, cultural context, repression/backlash, and place have shaped feminist activism. We will explore continuities and discontinuities as well as coalitions and exclusions in feminist actions over time and space. Course readings will include primary historical writings and documents and multidisciplinary readings. **Instructor: Karen Tice, T 4:00-6:30pm. This course is required for GWS PhD and graduate certificate students.**

GWS 690: Research in GWS: Independent Study: This course requires students to work out a project with GWS faculty/affiliated faculty and fill out the necessary independent study contract. Prior to enrollment in the course, the student and faculty need to sign the contract and submit it to michelle.deltoro@uky.edu. Contracts can be obtained on the GWS webpage (<http://gws.as.uky.edu/gws-documents-and-forms>) or at the GWS office, 112 Breckinridge Hall. Once the contract has been approved, you will be notified how to register. **This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.**

GWS 700-001: Topical Seminar in GWS: Gender, Courts, & Law: This course examines gender and law in cross-cultural and theoretical context. In this course, we look at law not merely as being in the domain of legislation and adjudication, but as a cultural object, an important signifier in politics, a technology for people's strategic use. We read some classic texts of Feminist Jurisprudence that problematize concepts such as equality, difference, justice, and agency, applying them to contemporary debates. We will try to evaluate concepts that have proved useful over time and others which appear to have troubled legacies, seeking to map the complicated terrain through which legal remedies can be used. We will also read (and watch) several histories and ethnographies of legal spaces such as law offices, courtrooms, and informal dispute resolution venues, to concretely study the ways in which gender operates in legal realms. Possible topics include: Is it possible to eradicate sexual violence through law? How are race and class embedded in law? Can marriage/ domestic partnerships be inscribed outside the domain of exchange? Is human rights discourse the best solution for mainstreaming gender justice issues? **Instructor: Srimati Basu, R 4:00-6:30pm. This course counts toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate. This course fulfills the cross-cultural requirement for the graduate certificate.**



GWS 767: Dissertation Residency Credit (2 credits): Residency credit for dissertation research after the qualifying examination. Students may register for this course in the semester of the qualifying examination. A minimum of two semesters are required as well as continuous enrollment (Fall and Spring) until the dissertation is completed and defended. Prereq: Successful completion of the qualifying examination. **This course is for GWS PhD students that are scheduled to complete the qualifying exam before or during the fall 2018 semester or have already completed and passed the qualifying exam. Please register for the section assigned to your advisory committee Chair.**

ADDITIONAL COURSES FOR GWS CREDIT

PSY 778: LGBTQ Psychology: A Lifespan Perspective: This graduate course is intended as an overview of issues related to sexual orientation and gender identity across the life course from the standpoint of the social sciences, particularly developmental psychology. The course will highlight recent and historical dimensions of controversies about approaches to conceptualization of sexual and gender identity, origins and development of sexual orientation, and issues related to identity formation and disclosure in adolescence and early adulthood. The course then moves on to consider lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer / questioning (LGBTQ) concerns during adulthood, such as relationships within and outside of couples, employment and careers, LGBTQ parenthood, and LGBTQ aging. **Instructor: Rachel Farr, R 12:00-2:30pm.**

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