



**GENDER & WOMEN'S STUDIES
2018 SPRING GRADUATE COURSES**

GWS 600-001: Topics in GWS: Gender & Migration: How does gender inform experiences of migration? How does migration shape gender and gender relations? In this interdisciplinary seminar we will closely examine both lived experiences and theoretical approaches towards the impact of gender on migration and the ways in which migration informs gender and gender relations as we engage with voluntary and forced migration within and across national borders. An intersectional lens will help us critically approach migration as a complex, multi-layered process in which class, race and racialization, sexuality, and age interact with gender in shaping experiences of migration. Readings from gender and women's studies, queer studies, anthropology, sociology, history, political science, cultural studies, and law will inform our discussions. For Spring 2018, featured topics include home, belonging, and exclusion; transnational lives; labor migration and trafficking; intimacy and carework; homophobia; exile and asylum; and return migration. While we will draw on cases from around the globe we will pay particular attention to migration from Latin America and the Caribbean to diverse parts of the globe to examine some of the main topics. ***This course counts toward requirements for the GWS major, minor, graduate certificate, and other degrees as appropriate. The course counts towards the cross-cultural requirement for the graduate certificate in GWS and the graduate certificate in Latin American, Caribbean, and Latino/a Studies.***
Cristina Alcalde, W 2:00-4:30pm

GWS 630-001: Feminist Research Methods: How do we gather and produce knowledge, and how do we hold ourselves accountable for this knowledge? What constitutes feminist methodology, and what is its relationship to intersectional, decolonizing and queer methodologies? In this graduate seminar, we explore questions of epistemology, ethics and method by reading theoretical texts and debates, as well as evaluating examples of particular methods including surveys, participant observation, ethnography, linguistic and visual sources. **Srimati Basu, M 4:00-6:40pm. *This course is required for students pursuing a PhD in GWS and counts toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.***

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: Seminar in GWS: Ferguson and Race in Historical Perspective: The recent spate of high profile deaths of African Americans at the hands of police officers, as well as media images of law enforcement employing tear gas and military tanks against responding protestors, has raised important concerns about race and police violence. These concerns are not new, nor are the established ideas about race and criminality that have long undergirded state-sanctioned violence and the harsh policing of minority communities. This discussion-based course will consider these recent events--and the #BlackLivesMatter movement they collectively precipitated--within a broader U.S. historical context, examining such themes as the history of scientific and political discourse on race and crime, mass incarceration, red-lining and urban life, race riots, resistance movements, gendered violence, and structural racism. **Melissa Stein, T 2:00-4:30pm. *This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.***

OTHER COURSES FOR GWS CREDIT

HIS 563: Topics in Non-Western History: Women and Gender in Latin America:

Although Latin America is known as the land of machismo, ten women have already served as president in different countries. The paintings of Frida Kahlo, the Mexican artist, go for the highest price of any female artist in all of the Americas. The seventeenth-century Mexican nun, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, was the hemisphere's pioneer in the struggle for women's rights and the mothers of the Plaza de Mayo were instrumental in the overthrow of the military dictatorship in Argentina in 1983. This class will explore femininity, masculinity, and gender relations south of the border, and deconstruct common stereotypes along the way. We will use a rich variety of readings (testimonials, literary works, and biographies), documentaries, and films in order to understand how people's lives have changed over time. **Francie Chassen-Lopez, TR 2:00-3:15pm. *This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.***

PHI 540: Feminist Philosophy: Since roughly the 1980s, feminist philosophers have critiqued traditional philosophy. In this course, we will study some of the latest critiques that have been offered by feminist philosophers working within the analytic tradition. The papers we will read aim to show some of the advances that feminism has made on traditional issues in mainstream analytical philosophy, and argue that traditional philosophy ignores feminist insights and critiques of traditional philosophy at its own peril: it remains stagnant and risks leaving out certain groups of people. The papers cover a multitude of areas in philosophy, including social and political philosophy, normative ethics, virtue theory, metaethics, philosophy of language, metaphysics, epistemology, and philosophy of science. Text: *Out from the Shadows: Analytical Feminist Contributions to Traditional Philosophy*, eds. Sharon L. Crasnow and Anita M. Superson (New York: Oxford University Press, 2012). **Anita Superson, TBA.** *This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.*

PSY 778-001: Gender and Ethnic Development: Graduate course on the development of gender and ethnic identities, the development and impact of gender and ethnic stereotypes, and the influence of gender and ethnic discrimination on human development. **Christia Spears Brown, M 10:00-12:30pm.** *This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.*

SOC 735 Topical Seminar in Inequalities: Masculinities -- The sociological study of social and cultural constructions of masculinities and their consequences. **Instructor: TBD, W 3-5:30.** *This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.*

SOC 772 Topical Seminar in Sociology: Violence in Intimate Relationships -- An exploration of the prevalence and consequences of various types of intimate violence as well as prevention and intervention strategies. **Instructor: TBD, M 4-6:30.** *This course will count toward requirements for the GWS graduate certificate and other degrees as appropriate.*

ST 600: Social Theory- Affect: This graduate seminar introduces students to the field of affect studies. Co-taught by faculty members from multiple disciplinary and interdisciplinary backgrounds, this course helps students probe multiple theoretical and methodological approaches to affect. Along these diverging, but oftentimes converging avenues, we will explore how affect studies has spawned and enabled new dimensions and directions of analysis in media and cultural studies, human geography, cultural anthropology, philosophy, literary studies, feminist and queer studies, psychology, religious studies, science and technology studies, biomedicine and biology. We will also spend some time thinking about affect as an aporetic space, an interval or a blur, a moment that is not (yet or already) captured either by history or futurity. Co-teaching team: Anna Secor (Geography), Sharon Yam (WRD), Arnold Farr (Geography), Dierdra Reber (Hispanic Studies), and Charlie Yi Zhang (GWS), **F 2:00-4:30pm.**

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