Gender and Women’s Studies
Spring 2013 Schedule of Classes

GWS 150 B2 001  Sex, Health and AIDS  MW  9:00-9:50am  EDUC 211
Discussion Sections on Friday’s 9:00-9:50am, 10:00-10:50am, and 12:00-12:50pm
Social Interactions and Relationships - Recognizing that HIV/AIDS, has irretrievably changed the lives of individuals and societies across the globe, this course sets out to explore this social and disease phenomenon from a number of perspectives. Most importantly, the course approaches the topic with the recognition that most areas of concern surrounding Social Interactions and Relationships - HIV and AIDS are controversial and under debate, including the origins of the virus, ways to change behavior and conditions of sexual exchange, the social and economic causes of HIV transmission, funding allocations for research, and foreign policy concerning AIDS testing and aid.
This course meets the following requirement: General Education, Tier 1 Individuals & Societies

GWS 150 B4 001  LGBTQ Studies  MW  11:00-11:50am  BIO W 301  Miranda Joseph
Discussion Sections on Friday’s 9:00-9:50am, 11:00-11:50am, and 1:00-1:50pm
Social Interactions and Relationships - Introduction to the study of sexual identities, communities and politics as they relate to gender, race and class in different cultural contexts. Special attention is given to social justice perspectives. Course is interdisciplinary in its approach, using literature, history, arts, and social science.
This course meets the following requirement: General Education, Tier 1 Individuals & Societies

GWS 200  Women and Western Culture  MWF  10:00-10:50am  PSYCH 306
Examines the various ways in which women have been depicted in western philosophy, literature, and the arts from the classical Greek period to the present. Explores women’s cultural expressions and representations of themselves.

GWS 201  Intro to Chicana/Latina Studies  TR  3:30-4:45pm  HARV 115  Francisco Galarte
This course on Chicana women introduces students to basic concepts, categories and issues organized around the concept of gender. We examine gender and power relations within various institutions: the home, the school system, university, the church, the environment, and various other human work spheres.

GWS 240-001  Gender in a Transnational World  MWF  9:00-9:50am  CHAVEZ 104
This interdisciplinary course provides an introduction to concepts of gender and an understanding of how gender shapes society, economy, politics, and culture.

GWS 240-002  Gender in a Transnational World  MWF  12:00-12:50pm  MLNG 410
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GWS 240-003  Gender in a Transnational World  HONORS  TR 9:30-10:45am  AME S 336  Sandra Soto
This interdisciplinary course provides an introduction to the various ways that globalization has affected—and has been affected by—gender relations, gender expression, gender transgression, and representations of gender. We will pay particular attention to two processes: the impact of the feminization of labor on traditional gender roles within and outside of the United States; and globalization’s impact on the ways we create and consume popular representations of gender (music videos, photography, blogs). The course has two related goals: to hone students’ critical reading, interpretative, and writing skills; and to facilitate nuanced understandings of the diverse and competing meanings of transnationalism, globalization, and gender.
This course meets the following requirements: General Education: Diversity Emphasis and Tier 2 Individuals and Societies

GWS 305  Feminist Theories  MW  3:00-4:15pm  S SCI 312  Adam Geary
Explores feminist theories from various disciplines, analytical frameworks, and subject areas. Examines the construction, differentiation, and representation of the genders in different cultural settings and explores the interactions between gender systems and women’s roles, statuses and experiences.
GWS 307 Chicana/Latina Feminisms    TR    12:30-1:45pm    AME S 336    Francisco Galarte
This course will examine the varied and evolving concerns of Chicanas as they forge new visions of feminism through the Chicano Movement of the 1960s; organizing among Chicana lesbian communities; Chicanas’ entrance into academic, literary and artistic arenas; diverse community and national activist efforts in the 1980s; and current transnational initiatives.

GWS 325 Gender, Sexuality & International Migration    TR    11:00-12:15am    HARV 319    Eithne Luibheid
Focusing on contemporary migration across international borders, we explore how migration contributes to the production, contestation, and remaking of gender and sexual norms as these intersect with hierarchies of race, class, and geopolitics. We particularly examine how the selection, incorporation, and governance of migrants provide occasions for challenging, renegotiating, or affirming dominant gender and sexual norms; how migrants contest multiple exclusions and refashion identities, communities, and politics through gender and sexuality; and how transnational social fields, grounded in histories of empire and global capitalism, shape and are reshaped by these processes.

GWS 386 Race/Gender: Genealogies, Formations, Politics    TR    2:00-3:15pm    S SCI 312    Eithne Luibheid
This course examines the gendered constitution of race in the U.S., beginning in the 21st century and working backward to 1800. It explores analytic tools for understanding race/gender, as well as its role in public policy, neoconservatism, feminism and literature.

GWS 444 Women and the Body    EVEN/WKND    TR    5:30-6:45pm    ILC 151
Exploration of the ways that women have defined their bodies; how the representation of woman as body permeates the culture and affects women's sense of self and self-esteem. Examination of feminist theoretical analyses of women's power and the control of women's bodies.

GWS 500 Special Topics in Women's Studies    M    12:30-3:00pm    HARV 103    Monica Casper
Historically, clinical and psychological perspectives dominated trauma studies. New perspectives in sociology, comparative studies, cultural studies, literary studies, gender and race studies, and history have broadened the field’s scope. At the center of critical trauma studies frameworks is a set of tensions between the everyday and the extreme, individual identity and collective experience, history and the present, experience and representation, facts and memory, and the "clinical" and the "cultural." The category of trauma is not taken for granted but rather is unraveled and interrogated to assess the political and cultural work that trauma does. This course considers social and material practices that cohere around contemporary notions of trauma, asking: what counts as trauma, for whom, under what circumstances, and with what symbolic and material consequences? Material includes trauma theory, trauma representations, trauma interventions, and empirical studies of trauma, with particular attention to gender, race, sexuality, citizenship status, and geography. The course is ideal for social scientists, humanists, and professional students in socialwork, religion, ethics, counseling, social justice and human rights, law, and health care.

GWS 593B Feminist Theories II    W    3:30-6:00pm    HARV 234    Susan Stryker
This course is Part 2 of a two-semester survey of feminist theories. The course covers major issues, debates and texts of feminist theory and situates feminist theory in relation to a variety of intellectual and political movements. The course is a discussion format and requires active participation of all students.

GWS 586 Transnational Feminisms    T    3:30-6:00pm    MLNG 306    Miranda Joseph
The intellectual and political field of "Transnational Feminisms," although almost instantly institutionalized from the moment of its articulation, is still very much a field-in-formation. There are a lot of ways to articulate its roots and relationships. This course will draw from feminist anthropology, ethnic studies, women's studies, history (particularly subaltern studies and the history of U.S. imperialism), and postcolonial studies.

GWS 596S Technology and Social Theory    TR    12:30-1:45pm    FORBS 206    Jennifer Croissant
Seminar in technology and social theory.