

Queer Studies Courses Fall 2017

Cross-Referenced Courses (Courses meet 8/21/17-12/8/2017) unless otherwise indicated)

AMETH 370A	Politics of Women of Color	2:30-3:45	TuTh	LS 001	Roshanravan
LEAD 350A	Culture & Context in Leadership	9:30-10:45	TuTh	LDS 127	Lee
LEAD 350B	Culture & Context in Leadership	5:30-8:20	Tu	LDS 127	Kliewer
LEAD 350C	Culture & Context in Leadership	11:30-12:45	TuTh	LDS 127	Siefers & Youngblood
LEAD 350D	Culture & Context in Leadership	1:05-2:20	TuTh	LDS 127	Reddi
LEAD 350E	Culture & Context in Leadership	10:30-11:45	MW	LDS 127	Lee
GWSS 300A	Top/Transgender Studies	2:30-3:45	TuTh	EH 127	Weaver
GWSS 325A	Queer Study/Concept/Hist/Pol	1:05-2:20	TuTh	LS 6A	Weaver

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GWSS 300 Top/Transgender Studies

Section A: TuTh 2:30—H. Weaver

This course explores the history and present of an expansive sense of trans*-transgender, transsexual, trans, and more-through an array of texts, including memoir, fiction, film, television, and scholarly writings. By thinking trans in these different contexts and through different concepts, Trans studies/politics connects to queer studies, explores and challenges "umbrella"-type understandings, and critically interrogates the inheritances that activism, disability and trans politics, trans people's experiences with prisons and carceral violences, trans people's participation and representation in larger projects for racial justice, environmental justice and trans activism, and more.

GWSS 325 Queer Study/Concept/History/Politics

Section A: TuTh 1:05—H. Weaver

This course surveys the field of LGBTQ studies, paying particular attention to the question of difference. Beginning with seminal texts in the field, we critically examine the category "queer" and its relationship with gender. The stakes of different kinds of difference, articulated through questions of race, class, and diverse modes of gendered embodiment, help us to expand on and think critically about the categories gay, lesbian, queer, and transgender. Histories of tensions among feminist, transgender, and queer theories push us to think about the ethics of engaging with the different kinds of knowledge production at hand in writings about, by, and for queer, transgender, and intersex people. Further, texts about transgender and intersex experiences illuminate the problems inherent in categories, allowing us to critically examine divisions among lesbian, gay, and bisexual identities while bringing into question the binary of male and female. The role of the nation and the question of queer publics help us examine intersections between geography, violence, and desire. Questions of queer affects augment our geographical readings, while the role of medicine helps us further think through questions of justice in light of categories and embodiments. We finish by considering the question of the "human" as a category central to discourses of LGBTQ subjectivity.