

Queer Studies Courses Spring 2019

Cross-Referenced Courses (Courses meet 1/22/19-5/10/19) unless otherwise indicated)

AMETH 345A	Top/Islamaphobia	11:30-12:45	TuTh	BH 117	Roshanracan
AMETH 461A	Transformative Thought	2:30-3:45	TuTh	LS 010	Roshanravan
GWSS 410A	Feminist Thought	2:30-3:45	TuTh	TH 1021	Weaver
GWSS 556A	Intersection of Violence & Resistance	11:30-12:45	TuTh	LS 112	Levitt
LEAD 350A	Culture & Context in Leadership	10:30-11:45	MW	LDS 127	Wefald
LEAD 350B	Culture & Context in Leadership	2:30-3:45	MW	LDS 127	Reddi
LEAD 350C	Culture & Context in Leadership	9:30-10:45	TuTh	LDS 127	Hoover
LEAD 350D	Culture & Context in Leadership	11:30-12:45	TuTh	LDS 127	Kliewer

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GWSS 410 Feminist Thought

Section A: TuTh 2:30-H Weaver

Curious about injustices in the prison system? Want to know why people add the asterik to Trans* and Queer*? Interested in understanding what the heck queer theory is (and why it's ok to say queer at all?) Committed to fighting rape culture in all forms? Finding yourself going down internet rabbit holes trying to explain to your friend why exactly something is racist? Invested in figuring out how climate change connects to oppressions related to race, disability, and more? Interested in how you can support bodily autonomy and reproductive rights? Want to finally win ALL the arguments with those relatives you love (or maybe tolerate) in spite of their support for racist, misogynistic, anti-LGBTQ* politicians? Take Feminist Thought!

GWSS 560A Intersections of Violence & Resistance

Section A: TuTh 11:30-R Levitt

The #MeToo movement has inspired the sharing of many stories, from newspaper front pages to online disclosures to private conversations between loved ones to nationally broadcasted testimony. It has been a watershed cultural movement, but one marred by survivors sharing their experiences with sexual violence without those in power making structural changes. Why is that? What structural barriers are there to justice? This class will explore the structural roots of various kinds of violence including sexual abuse, colonialism, hate crimes, and bullying as well as the go-to solutions to these forms of violence from intersectional perspectives, informed by woman of color feminism, Native studies, ethnic studies, and queer studies, this course is organized around the problems of violence, on the one hand, and on the other, are the solutions that are often used to deal with such violence. Together we will explore ways individuals, communities, and activists are working to change cultures of violence.