

Queer Studies Courses SPRING 2016

Cross-Referenced Courses (Courses meet 1/19/16-5/6/2016) unless otherwise indicated)

AMETH 560ZA	Top/Race, Ethnicity, Dev (meets 12/28/15 to 1/15/16)	Distance		Distance	Hinrichs
COMM 450A	Special Studies Human Discourse: Communication & Sexuality	1:05-2:20	TuTh	W 115	Epping
LEAD 350A	Culture & Context in Leadership	9:30-10:45	TuTh	LDS 127	Fine
LEAD 350C	Culture & Context in Leadership	5:30-8:20	Tu	LDS 127	Siefers
LEAD 350D	Culture & Context in Leadership	11:30-12:45	TuTh	LDS 127	Hartman
LEAD 350E	Culture & Context in Leadership	2:30-3:45	MW	LDS 127	Hartman
LEAD 350F	Culture & Context in Leadership	10:30-11:45	MW	LDS 127	Lee
WOMST 325A	QS: Concepts, History & Politics	11:30-12:20	TuTh	LS 001	Tushabe
WOMST 460A	Coming Out	9:30-10:20	TuTh	LS 6A	Tushabe
WOMST 500A	Top/Feminist Science Studies	12:30-1:20	MWF	LS 001	Weaver
WOMST 700A	Top/Feminist Science Studies	12:30-1:20	MWF	LS 001	Weaver

Queer Studies Course Descriptions

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WOMST 325 Queer Study/Concept/History/Politics

Section A: TuTh 11:30—Tushabe
Description Coming Soon!

WOMST 460 Coming Out and Sexual Identity

Section A: TuTh 9:30 --Tushabe

Since the 1969 Stonewall Rebellion, the discourse on “coming out” has complicated notions of transparency through speech acts, secrecy and silence. Judith Butler suggests that through speech acts, one is always coming out into another “closet.” This course investigates ways in which language silences some aspects of our lives and makes free and visible others. We will examine the meanings, implications, and possibilities of coming out at the intersection of colonialism, race, and class. Students will consider how narratives of coming out and their impact on freedom, policies and homophobic attitudes as they critically analyze homosexuality from historical, cultural, ethical, legal and philosophical perspectives, and the universal queer/homosexual identity.

WOMST 500 Topics Course/Feminist Science Studies

Section A: MWF 12:30 --H. Weaver

Science and technology are central to many of our lives today. We connect with people through cell phones, email and facebook; we use medicines that both shape and save our lives; and we do things like go to the gym and the grocery store, where machines read our interactions and even our bodies. Further, many of us have experienced and deployed science as a powerful basis for an argument, which is to say, we know that when “science says,” people listen. However, science and technology are also cultural practices, neither of them neutral with regards to race, sexuality, ability, or gender, as we can witness in histories like that of eugenics. This class examines those histories as well as their present, thinking through the ways that science and technology are involved with issues of race, gender, sexuality, and empire. Our topics include feminist, queer, and indigenous epistemologies; race and the environment; queer and transgender natures; race and biopolitics; feminist disability studies; Native American DNA; science and colonization; African sciences and science multiple; feminist and queer anthropologies; cyborgs; disability studies; gender and laboratory animals; feminist physics; and more.

WOMST 700 Topics Course/Feminist Science Studies

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