GSC 60551 Literature, Women & Society  
T 3:30 pm – 6:00 pm  
Fulfills Humanities or Diversity Requirement for Majors  
Fulfills Course Requirement for Gender Studies Graduate Certificate  
Maria-Rose Olivera-Williams/ROSP  
Department Approval Required  
This course designed as a graduate seminar aims to critically analyze some of the most important narrative texts by twentieth-century Argentine, Chilean and Uruguayan women authors. Some of the writers to be studied include Somers, Geel, Guido, Peri-Rossi, Mercado, Eltit, and Valenzuela among others.

El objetivo de este seminario para estudiantes del último año es estudiar cómo la ficción, tanto novelas como relatos, escrita por mujeres durante la segunda mitad del siglo XX en Argentina, Chile y Uruguay re-crea la historia contemporánea del Cono Sur. Varias preguntas moverán nuestras lecturas y discusiones. Por ejemplo, ¿cómo la literatura construye subjetividades?, ¿cómo las mujeres por medio del género narrativo tienden a corregir ciertos imaginarios nacionales?, o ¿como desde la ficción responden a la historia? Nuestras aproximaciones a esta literatura nos permitirá entender la historia, cultura y la política del Cono Sur. Los temas a discutir incluyen la emergencia de subjetividades femeninas contemporáneas y sus representaciones ficcionales, las creaciones de los conceptos de género sexual, sexo y sexualidad en América Latina. Se prestará particular importancia a los movimientos de mujeres que lucharon por el sufragio femenino y a las dictaduras militares de las décadas de 1970 y 1980, las cuales involuntariamente contribuyeron al cambio de los papeles de las mujeres en la sociedad. El curso combinará conferencias con discusiones. La lengua de la clase es el Español.

GSC 60552 Gender and Identity in Irish  
TR 12:30 pm – 1:45 pm  
Fulfills Humanities or Diversity Requirement for Majors  
Fulfills Course Requirement for Gender Studies Graduate Certificate  
Briona Mary NicDhiarmada/IRLL  
Department Approval Required  
This course will interrogate issues of gender and identity in the work of contemporary Irish language writers. We will examine the ways in which contemporary writers in Irish writing from a constellation of identities, sexual, cultural and linguistic question explore these issues as they articulate them in specific cultural forms. Drawing on recent theoretical work in gender studies and postcolonial studies the course will look at texts which question and analyze essentialist notions of cultural identity. It will explore in particular some of the tensions inherent in the articulation of a cross-cultural sexual identity and the specificity of linguistic and cultural inheritance in contemporary writing in Irish. We will read, among others, texts from writers such as Máire Mhac an tSaoi, Biddy Jenkinson, Nuala Ní Dhombhnaill, Pearse Hutchinson, Cathal Ó Searcaigh, Seán Mac Mathúna and Micheál Ó Conghaile.
GSC 61650  Marital Therapy Practicum
M 5:45 pm – 7:00 pm
Fulfills Social Science Requirement for Majors
Fulfills Course Requirement for Gender Studies Graduate Certificate
David A. Smith/PSY
Department Approval Required
Restricted to Psychology Students. Pre-Requisite: Marital Therapy Seminar I/Fall 07
Trainees who have successfully completed the Marital Therapy Seminar (646B) register for this supervised practicum every semester. They carry cases at the Marital Therapy and Research Clinic.

GSC 63500  Colonial Latin America
R 2:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Fulfills Humanities or Diversity Requirement for Majors
Fulfills Course Requirement for Gender Studies Graduate Certificate
Karen Graubart/HIST
Department Approval Required
This course is an overview of the social, economic and and ethno-history of colonial Latin America, that is, the study of its various peoples under the conditions of colonization. It will also look at the historiography of some current themes in this history; we will focus upon the questions historians ask and the approaches they use. The works chosen are an interdisciplinary collection of “classics,” longstanding debates and interesting new interventions; they come from the field of history, but also literary theory, art history and anthropology. Class discussions will focus upon the issues raised in the books and articles read for the week and the contributions they make to the field, as well as the directions for further research questions that they raise.

GSC 63600  Gender Studies Core Graduate Seminar
R 3:00 pm – 5:30 pm
Fulfills Social Science or Diversity Requirement for Majors
Fulfills Core Course Requirement for Gender Studies Graduate Certificate
Eileen Hunt Botting/GSC/POLS
Department Approval Required
Integrating the fields of gender studies, political theory, philosophy, sociology, and economics, this seminar addresses how gender affects both economic development and our development as human beings. In the first half of the semester, we will learn both classic and contemporary theoretical approaches to the study of the roles of gender in human development (Rousseau, Wollstonecraft, J.S. Mill, de Beauvoir, Dupré, Young, Sen, Nussbaum, Sachs, MacKinnon, Mohanty, Nagel, and Sandoval). In the second half of the semester, students will apply these theories to analyze several case studies of the roles of gender in human development, particularly in developing countries in contemporary East Africa and Latin America, through presentations and seminar discussions of their self-designed research projects.

The learning objectives of the seminar are for students to become adept in the interdisciplinary discussion and study of gender and human development, to give
professional oral presentations of their research, and to write article-length research papers suitable for eventual publication or conference presentation.

This course fulfills the interdisciplinary core seminar requirement for graduate students in the Gender Studies Graduate Minor. This course also counts toward the completion of the political theory concentration in the doctoral program in Political Science. Upper-level undergraduates may take this course with permission of the instructor, in fulfillment of the requirements of the Gender Studies major or minor, the Political Science major, or the Philosophy, Politics, and Economics minor.

GSC 63601 Social Classes & Stratification
W 3:00 pm – 5:30 pm
Fulfills Social Science or Diversity Requirement for Majors
Fulfills Course Requirement for Gender Studies Graduate Certificate
David S. Hachen, Jr./SOC
Department Approval Required
This seminar is an in-depth introduction to theories of and research on social classes and inequalities. The focus of the seminar is on important socio-economic processes (mobility, income and status attainment, discrimination and segregation) and controversial issues (the existence of social classes, the character of the middle class, the relationships between class, race and gender, the emergence of new social classes). We will examine how various theoretical perspectives (Marxist, Weberian, functionalist, elite, gradational, and the "new structuralism") are being used to understand these processes and issues.