CORE TOPICS:

All students are expected to be familiar with the core readings: Foundations, Theory, and Methods.

FOUNDATIONS:


England, Paula. 1993. Theory on Gender/Feminism on Theory, deGruyter Inc.


Read also: The symposium on this article in volume 25.


THEORY:

Structural Perspectives:


Cross-listed:


Social Constructionist Perspectives:


**Cross-Listed:**


**Postmodern critiques:**

* Butler, Judith. 1999. *Gender Trouble.* New York: Routledge. *This is optional but if you skip it, be sure to read Butler’s essay in Nicholson, below.*


**Biosocial perspectives:**


**METHODS:**


Harding, Sandra. 1988. *Feminism and Methodology.* Bloomington, IN: University of Indian Press. *Especially chapters I (Harding), VII (Dorothy Smith), XI (Hartstock), and XII (Harding).*


**Cross-Listed:**


**MAJOR THEMES & SPECIALIZATIONS:**

You will pick two of the options below. You are encouraged to add relevant readings to your chosen lists. If your topic is not covered adequately below you may suggest an alternative list.

**Employment and Labor:**


Cross-Listed:

Many of the articles in “time and the division of household labor” are relevant to “employment and labor.”

**Time and the Division of Household Labor:**


Cross-Listed:


Many of the articles in “Employment and Labor” are relevant.

**Parenting:**


Townsend, Nicholas. *Either of the two listed below:*


* Cross-listed:


**Family and Relationships:**


Stacey, Judith. 1996. *In the name of the family: rethinking family values in the postmodern age*. Boston: Beacon Press.


England, Paula. “Marriage, the Costs of Children, and Gender Inequality.”


Intersectionality:


Cross-Listed:


Hill, Shirley A. 2005. *Black Intimacies: A Gender Perspective on Families and Relationships.* Walnut Creek, CA: AltaMira Press. *Chapters 1 and 6 are especially relevant. Primary listing in “family and relationships.”


**Religion:**


**Masculinities:**


Coltraine, Scott. “Theorizing Masculinities in Contemporary Social Science,”

Kimmel, Michael. “Masculinity as homophobia: Fear, shame, and silence in the construction of gender identity.”


Theory and Society Special Issue on Masculinities, October 1993, Volume 22 (5). Especially the following:

Donaldson, Mike. “What is Hegemonic Masculinity.”
Dowsett, G.W. “I’ll show you mine if you show me yours: Gay men, Masculinity Research, Men’s Studies, and Sex.”


Cross-Listed:


**Public policy and the State:**


**Globalization and development:**


**Cross-listed:**

Some of the articles in “public policy and the state” might be relevant.

**Sexualities:**

Abelove, Henry, Michele Aina Barale, and David M. Halperin (Eds.). 1993. *The Lesbian and Gay Studies Reader*. New York: Routledge. *Especially the readings below, some of which are also published elsewhere (as noted below):*


D’Emilio, John. “Capitalism and Gay Identity.”


Rubin, Gayle. “Thinking Sex: Notes for a Radical Theory of the Politics of Sexuality”


Seidman, Steven. 1996. Queer Theory/Sociology. Malden, MA: Blackwell. Especially the following:

   Epstein, Steven. “A Queer Encounter: Sociology and the Study of Sexuality”


  Rubin, Gayle. “Thinking Sex”

  Vance, Carole. “Pleasure and Danger” (Introduction)


*Cross-Listed:*


**Queer Theory:**


Cross-Listed:


Sexual Aggression & Violence against Women:


Cross-listed:


**Health and Aging:**


Cross-listed:


The Body:


Cross-listed:


Education/Child Development:


Cross-listed:


Feminism & Social Movements:


**Historical-Comparative:**


Cross-Listed:


NOTES:

* Readings without asterisks are suggested as core readings for all students; however, you will only be tested on your chosen concentrations. We suggest that you familiarize yourself with all areas, especially if you consider gender to be your primary interest. But you will only be tested on two areas so you may do the additional reading at your leisure.