

Human, Social and Political Science Tripos 2023-4
Part II SOC10: Sociology of Gender Paper Guide
Thursday 10 – 12, weeks 1-6 MT and 1-6 LT
Paper Convenor: Professor Sarah Franklin, sbf25@cam.ac.uk
Supervision Coordinator : Dr Rachell Sanchez Rivera, rs871@cam.ac.uk

Lecturers

Professor Sarah Franklin sbf25@cam.ac.uk
Dr Julieta Chaparro-Buitrago jac308@cam.ac.uk
Dr Aideen O'Shaughnessy aco39@cam.ac.uk
Sophie Niang smn41@cam.ac.uk
Dr Robert Pralat rp422@cam.ac.uk
Dr Rachell Sanchez-Rivera rs871@cam.ac.uk

Paper Description

The lectures for this Paper address 12 key areas of contemporary feminist scholarship related to gender, race, class, inequality and social change. Each lecture designates a broad topic area that is then explored using specific examples to illustrate key concepts and arguments concerning the significance of gender as a social, political and cultural form. This approach enables us, over the course of the Paper, to employ key theoretical frameworks, such as 'intersectionality', from a wide range of different perspectives, and across several different topics. At the same time, it also introduces a series of discrete but overlapping areas of contemporary feminist scholarship, and illustrates how gender has been theorised in relation to power, justice, nation, capital, empire, embodiment, affect, health, social movements, reproduction and the global economy. Each lecture includes up to three required readings that must be prepared in advance as they are closely tied in to the lecture. A short list of additional readings is also provided, and more can be added on request and/or in supervisions.

Timetable of Lecture/Seminars

The Paper is offered as 12 two-hour lecture-discussion sessions in the Michaelmas (6) and Lent (6) terms, followed by a two hour revision session (1) at the start of Easter term.

Aims and Objectives of the Paper

- To introduce key topics, concepts and debates in the sociology of gender
- To develop familiarity with the intersectional analysis of race, class, gender and sexuality
- To engage with theoretical work and projects from global and decolonial perspectives
- To build skills in using theory and evidence to develop sociological arguments
- To develop oral and written skills through supervision presentations, essay writing and group discussions in lectures or supervisions

Supervisions

Students are normally expected to attend at least six supervisions, and to prepare four short essays of no more than 2000 words addressing the supervision essay questions listed in this Paper guide. If the supervision strike is not resolved these sessions will be replaced by two two hour revision sessions in weeks 7 and 8. Otherwise, supervisions will take place in small groups, with supervisors assigned to specific lectures rather than particular students. These will be arranged at the beginning of each term, or as soon as possible thereafter. Supervisions will take place on Tuesdays and Wednesdays the week following the lecture and students are expected to submit their essays by 5pm on the Monday prior to the session. There will generally be three time slots: 2-3 pm, 3:13-4:15 pm, and 4:30-5:30 pm, capped at three students per session. In the exceptional event alternative or additional times are necessary this will be arranged by the supervision coordinator.

Student Feedback

Student feedback will be collected via online anonymous questionnaires distributed at the end of the Michaelmas and Lent terms. However, the Paper Convenor and the entire teaching team welcome constructive feedback at all points during the delivery of teaching to enable the best experience for all involved in the lectures, seminars and supervisions.

Assessment

This Paper will be assessed by an online, open-book exam at the end of the year, in which students must answer three questions from an undivided paper. Each answer has a 1500 word limit (4500 words in total).

Lecture Outline

Michaelmas Term 2023, [Hopkinson Lecture Theatre: Map of the University of Cambridge](#)

Lecture 1. Introduction: What is the Sociology of Gender? (Professor Sarah Franklin, October 5)

Lecture 2. International Feminism: The UN Decade for Women (Professor Sarah Franklin, October 12)

Lecture 3. Trans*National Black Feminisms (Sophie Niang, October 19)

Lecture 4. Abolition Feminism (Prof Sarah Franklin, October 26)

Lecture 5. Race, Reproduction and Nation (Prof Sarah Franklin, November 2)

Lecture 6. New Reproductive Technologies (Prof Sarah Franklin, November 9)

Lent Term 2024, Sociology Seminar Room [Old Cavendish East Wing: Map of the University of Cambridge](#)

Lecture 7. Eugenics, Reproduction, and Disability (Dr Rachell Sanchez Rivera, January 18)

Lecture 8. Embodiment and Affect (Dr Aideen O'Shaughnessy, January 25)

Lecture 9. Queer Theory and New Kinships (Professor Sarah Franklin, Feb 1)

Lecture 10. Men and Masculinities (Dr Robert Pralat, Feb 8)

Lecture 11: The Reproductive Justice Movement (Dr Julieta Chaparro-Buitrago, Feb 15)

Lecture 12. TransFeminism (Professor Sarah Franklin, Feb 22)

Easter Term 2024, Sociology Seminar Room [Old Cavendish East Wing: Map of the University of Cambridge](#)

Revision Session May 2nd, Thursday 10- 12

General Background Reading

Ahmed, Sara (2017) *Living a Feminist Life* Duke University Press

Bhavnani, Kum-Kum, ed. (2001) *Feminism and 'Race'* Oxford University Press

Barrett, Michele (2014) *Women's Oppression Today: The Marxist/Feminist Encounter* Verso

Briggs, Laura (2018) *How All Politics Became Reproductive Politics* Univ California Press

Butler, Judith (2011) *Gender Trouble: Feminism and the Subversion of Identity* Routledge

Collins, Patricia Hill (2001) *Black Feminist Thought* Routledge

Collins, Patricia Hill & Bilge, Sirma (2016) *Intersectionality* Polity

Davis, Angela (2011) *Women, Race and Class* Doubleday

Firestone, Shulamith (1970) *The Dialectic of Sex: The Case for Feminist Revolution* William Morrow

Franklin, Sarah, ed. (1996) *The Sociology of Gender* Edward Elgar (esp intro, available on Moodle)

Franklin, Sarah (2013) *Biological Relatives: IVF, stem cells and the future of kinship* Duke UP/OAPEN

Franklin, Sarah, ed. (2016) *Before and After Gender: Sexual Mythologies in Everyday Life*, by Marilyn Strathern (with an Afterword by Judith Butler) Chicago: Hau Books/OAPEN

Guillaumin, Colette (1995) *Racism, Sexism, Power and Ideology* Routledge
Hines, Sally and Sanger, Tom, eds. (2010) *Transgender Identities* Routledge
hooks, bell (2014) *Ain't I a Woman* Routledge
hooks, bell (2014) *Feminist Theory* Routledge
hooks, bell (2015) *Talking Back* Routledge
Moghadam, Valentine et al (2011) *The Women, Gender and Development Reader* Zed Press
Nash, Jennifer C. (2019) *Black Feminism Reimagined* Duke University Press
Oakley, Ann (1972, 2016) *Sex, Gender and Society* (new edition) Routledge
Oakley, Ann (1974, 2018) *The Sociology of Housework* (new edition) Policy Press
Oakley, Ann (2002) *Gender on Planet Earth* Wiley
Oakley, Ann (2005) *The Ann Oakley Reader: Gender, Women and Social Science* Policy Press
Pateman, Carole (1988) *The Sexual Contract* Stanford University Press
Stryker, Susan and Stephen Whittle, eds. (2006) *The Transgender Studies Reader* Routledge

Note: in all cases we have tried to ensure these resources are available online through the Cambridge library system, or otherwise. Please let us know if you have difficulty accessing material and we can also use the course Moodle site (<https://www.vle.cam.ac.uk/login/index.php>) to share resources and make sure any missing items are ordered promptly by the library. You will find extensive information about online resources both in the main University Library and the Seeley Library. Every week more and more open access and eresources are added to the library collections, so make sure to start your own personal online bookshelf here: <https://www.libraries.cam.ac.uk/eresources/ebooks-ejournals>

Lecture Details

Michaelmas Term 2023

Lecture 1. Introduction: What is the Sociology of Gender? (Professor Sarah Franklin, 5 October 2023)

This lecture introduces the sociology of gender from within and outside of the discipline, and from the 1970s until the present, with reference to the rise of three key concepts within gender theory: 'the sexual division of labour', 'capitalist patriarchy' and 'intersectionality'. On the one hand, a challenge for feminist theory has been to redefine existing sociological frameworks, such as 'political economy', 'historical materialism' and 'the family', in order to take account of the forms of power, inequality and experience they often exclude. At the same time feminists have attempted to develop new theories based on the intersections between gender, race and class oppressions, developing alternative concepts such as 'the sex/gender system', 'cyborg feminism', 'the dialectic of sex' or 'sexual politics' – to name but a few. Amidst the current political climate of uncertainty about both established norms of social progress and effective means of political participation, new combinations of older and more recent concepts from gender theory and feminist scholarship are the subject of experimentation both within sociology and well beyond the academy. Since the goal of the series of lectures designed for this paper is to increase your ability to understand, compare, critically assess, and use the various concepts, case studies, readings and arguments that inform contemporary sociological theories of gender, we begin with some of the key concepts that will recur across the paper as a whole, whilst also looking back at their origins.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) What does the term 'capitalist patriarchy' describe and is it still relevant?
- 2) How is housework gendered?

Core Reading:

Ann Oakley (1974, 2018 'Marriage and the Division of Labour' (Chapter 8 from *The Sociology of Housework*, pp. 129-158, Bristol University Press/Policy Books)

Angela Davis (1981) 'The Approaching Obsolescence of Housework: A Working-Class Perspective' (Chapter 13 of *Women, Race and Class* available here:

<https://www.marxists.org/subject/women/authors/davis-angela/housework.htm>)

Background Reading:

Benston, Margaret (1969) 'The Political Economy of Women's Liberation', *Monthly Review*, Vol. XXI, No. 4. (see also links to retrospective reflections on this article's lasting impact in 1989 and 2019 here: https://monthlyreviewarchives.org/index.php/mr/article/view/MR-021-04-1969-08_2).

Dalla Costa, Mariarosa & James, Selma (1973) *The Power of Women and the Subversion of the Community* Bristol, England: Falling Wall Press

Engels, Friedrich (1973 [1884]) *The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State*, edited, with a brilliant 44 page introduction by Eleanor Burke Leacock, New York: International Publishers

Federici, Silvia & Austin, Arlen, eds. (2018) *Wages for Housework: The New York Committee 1972–1977: History, Theory, Documents* Brooklyn, NY: Autonomedia

Federici, Silvia (2012) *Revolution at Point Zero : Housework, Reproduction, and Feminist Struggle* Oakland, CA: Common Notions/PM Press

Firestone, Shulamith (1970) *The Dialectic of Sex: The Case for Feminist Revolution*. New York: William Morrow, see esp. Chapter 1 'The Dialectic of Sex', pp.1-19.

Giménez, Martha (2018) *Marx, Women, and Capitalist Social Reproduction* Boston: BRILL Books

Hartmann, Heidi (1979 'The unhappy marriage of Marxism and feminism: Towards a more progressive union', *Capital & Class* 3(2):1-33.

Mies, Maria (1998) *Patriarchy and Accumulation on a World Scale: Women in the International Division of Labour* London: Palgrave Macmillan.

Mies, Maria, Bennholdt-Thomsen, Veronika & Von Werlhof, Claudia (1988) *Women: The Last Colony* London: Zed Books.

Toupin, Louise (2018) *Wages for Housework: The History of an International Feminist Movement (1972-1977)* London & Vancouver: Pluto Press and UBC Press.

Lecture 2. The UN Decade and Global Feminism (Professor Sarah Franklin, 12 October 2023)

This lecture examines the emergence of a global feminist movement in the 1970s in the context of the UN Decade for Women, and focuses on how the concept of gender evolved and changed as a result of international feminist dialogue and conflict over the category 'women'. We look both at the practical achievements of the UN Decade, and the lessons learned about 'the politics of difference' and what has later come to be known as 'intersectionality'. We also consider how the sexual division of labour intersects with the international division of labour, and how these structural changes led to what became known as the 'new world order'.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) How are the sexual division of labour and the international division of labour linked in the context of globalization?
- 2) Why was 'think globally, act locally' the motto for the UN Decade?

Core Reading:

Mair, Lucille (1984) 'International Women's Decade: a Balance Sheet', New Delhi: Centre for Women and Development (pdf available on Moodle or from any member of the Paper team)

Mies, Maria (1981) 'Dynamics of Sexual Division of Labour and Capital Accumulation: Women Lace Workers of Narsapur' *Economic and Political Weekly* 16:10/12:487-500

Background Reading:

Benería, Lourdes, Berik, Günseli, and Floro, Maria (2015) *Gender, Development, and Globalization: Economics as If All People Mattered*, Second ed., Routledge ebook.

Benería, Lourdes (1979) 'Reproduction, production and the sexual division of labour' *Cambridge Journal of Economics* 3:3: 203-225.

Bhavnani, Kum-Kum and Foran, John (2007) 'Feminist Futures: from dystopia to eutopia?' *Futures* 40:4:319-328

Boserup, Ester (1970) *2007 Women's Role in Economic Development* Earthscan

Boserup, Ester 1990 'Economic and demographic relationships in development' *Population and Development Review* 16:4:775-779.

DeKoven, Marianne, ed. (2001) *Feminist Locations: global and local, theory and practice* New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press.

Mies, Maria (2014) *Patriarchy and accumulation on a world scale: Women in the international division of labour* London: Zed Books Ltd

Mies, Maria (1982) *The Lace Makers of Narsapur: Indian housewives produce for the world market* London: Zed Books.

Morgan, Robin, ed. ([1970] 2016) *Sisterhood Is Global : The International Women's Movement Anthology* Open Road ebook

Parmar, Pratibha and Amo, Valerie (1984) 'Challenging Imperial Feminism' *Feminist Review* 17:3-19

Tinker, Irene and Jaquette, Jane (1987) 'UN Decade for Women: it's impact and legacy' *World Development* 15:3:419-427

Pietila, H, Vickers, J. 1996 *Making Women Matter: the role of the UN* London: Zed Press

Zinsser, Judith P. 2002 'From Mexico to Copenhagen to Nairobi: The United Nations Decade for Women, 1975-1985' *Journal of World History* 13:1:139-168

Lecture 3: Trans*National Black Feminisms (Sophie Niang, 19 October 2023)

Using the prefix 'trans-' as a guideline, both in its root meaning (across, beyond, through) and in the way Christina Sharpe uses it and its various extensions ('translation, transatlantic, transgression, transgender', *In The Wake*, 2016: 30), this lecture will focus on black feminisms as always intrinsically transnational, multiple and interconnected. In the first part of the lecture, we will explore the centrality of transgressive, alternative epistemologies to black feminisms everywhere. We will reflect on the historic bias towards US black feminist thought in the academy which has sometimes obscured the long black feminist histories in other locations such as the Caribbean, Latin America, Africa or the Caribbean. In a second part, we will turn to the case study of contemporary Afrofeminist movements in France, using them as a starting point to interrogate this transnational and interconnected aspect of black feminisms. We'll discuss how thinking about contemporary black feminist movements only makes sense when thinking about them expansively, as reaching across space and time. In doing so,

we'll also think about the centrality of alternative forms of knowledge and cultural production (such as music, poetry, fiction or theatre) to black feminist thought traditions.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) Why should we look at black feminisms through a transnational lens?
- 2) "Collectively shared, Black women's oppositional thought has long existed." Discuss with relation to at least two case studies (with one outside of the US).

Core Reading:

Collins, Patricia Hill (1986, 2000) *Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, consciousness, and the politics of empowerment*, 2nd ed. Routledge ebook (Chapter 1: The Politics of Black Feminist Thought and Chapter 11: Black Feminist Epistemology)

El-Tayeb, Fatima (2011) *European Others: Queering Ethnicity in Postnational Europe* (NED-New edition) University of Minnesota Press (Chapter 2: Dimensions of Diaspora: Women of Color Feminism, Black Europe, and Queer Memory Discourses).

Background Reading:

Amos, Valerie, Lewis, Gail, Mama, Amina, and Parmar, Pratibha (1984) 'Editorial: Many Voices, One Chant: Black Feminist Perspectives' *Feminist Review* 17: 1-2.

Collins, Patricia Hill (2000) 'Gender, Black Feminism, and Black Political Economy', *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 568(1): 41-53.

Combahee River Collective (1977) 'The Combahee River Collective Statement'

https://americanstudies.yale.edu/sites/default/files/files/Keyword%20Coalition_Readings.pdf

Davis, Angela (2019 [2021]) *Women, Race, and Class* London: Penguin Classics.

Emejulu, Akwugo and Sobande, Francesca, eds. (2019) *To Exist Is to Resist: Black Feminism in Europe* London: Pluto Press.

Hartman, Saidiya (2019) *Wayward Lives, Beautiful Experiments: Intimate Histories of Social Upheaval* New York: WW Norton & Company

hooks, bell (1989) 'Feminist Theory: A Radical Agenda' in *Talking Back: Thinking Feminist, Thinking Black* London: Sheba Feminist Press.

Lorde, Audre (1984) *Sister Outsider: Essays and Speeches* NY: Crossing Press.

Mirza, Heidi Safia (2009) 'Plotting a history: Black and postcolonial feminisms in "new times"' *Race, Ethnicity and Education* 12:1:1-10.

Perry, Keisha-Khan Y. (2020) 'Geographies of Power: Black Women Mobilising Intersectionality in Brazil' in Les Back and John Solomos, eds. *Theories of Race and Racism: A Reader* Third Edition, Routledge ebook.

Sharpe, Christina (2016) *In The Wake : On Blackness and Being* Duke University Press (esp. Chapter 1: The Wake, pp. 1 - 24).

Vergès, Françoise (2021) *A Decolonial Feminism*, London: Pluto Press.

Other Material

Trans*national Black Feminisms seminar series: <https://jdc52.notion.site/jdc52/Trans-national-Black-Feminisms-Series-32215ff5514542dcb7e3b28c7e8dcca2>

Condé, Maryse. (2009 [1986]) *I, Tituba, Black Witch of Salem* University of Virginia Press.

Jordan, June (2021) *The Essential June Jordan* Penguin Modern Classics (or any of her poems, many are available for free online).

Lorde, Audre (2019 [1978]) *Black Unicorn* Penguin Modern Classics (or any of her poems, many are available for free online).

Makeba, Myriam and Makesela, Hugh (1988) 'Soweto Blues (Live 1988)'

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7kHtWuVwZSs>. Accessed 21 September 2022.

Simone, Nina (1976) 'I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free' (Montreux 1976)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-sEP0-8VAow>. Accessed 21 September 2022.

Soares, Elza (2015) 'Comigo' https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gM0_3uZGNVY. Audio Oficial.

Lecture 4. Abolition Feminism: Angela Davis (Prof S Franklin, October 26)

Abolition feminism brings together a broad set of questions about racialised capitalism, the carceral state, legacies of slavery and imperialism as well as Black and intersectional feminist perspectives on social change. A focus of this lecture, as well as lecture 12, with which we end the lectures this year, is the intersection between queer, Black and abolitionist perspectives on social transformation – how it does and does not come about, how it is and is not named, and how the documentation and analysis of social inequality is linked to the struggle for freedom and social justice. Angela Davis is a key figure in this intersectional field and her work is the subject of this lecture, which looks both back to the early work of Davis in the context of the struggle for civil rights in the 1960s and forward to the increasing influence of Abolition Feminism in the wake of the Black Lives Matter movement. The readings look in particular at how Davis links theory to practice, including the importance of her early training in the work of the Frankfurt School, the influence of Herbert Marcuse and her long association with the author and editor Toni Morrison.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) Why does Angela Davis argue that social justice cannot be achieved without the abolition of prisons?
- 2) How is the ten point code of the Black Panther party relevant to abolition, and is it still relevant today?

Core Reading:

Davis, Angela Y. (2016). *Freedom is a constant struggle: Ferguson, Palestine, and the foundations of a movement*. Haymarket Books, esp. chapter 8

Davis, Angela Y. *Angela Davis: an autobiography*. Haymarket Books, 2022, esp. Introduction

Davis, Angela Y. *Are prisons obsolete?*. Seven stories press, 2011.

Davis, Angela Y. "Race and criminalization: Black Americans and the punishment industry." *Criminological perspectives: Essential readings* 284 (2003).

Gordon, A.F., 1999. Globalism and the prison industrial complex: an interview with Angela Davis. *Race & Class*, 40(2-3), pp.145-157.

Background Reading:

Davis, A. Y., Dent, G., Meiners, E. R., & Richie, B. E. (2022). *Abolition. Feminism. Now* (Vol. 2). Haymarket Books.

Davis, A. Y. (2011). *Abolition democracy: Beyond empire, prisons, and torture*. Seven Stories Press.

Davis, Angela Y., and Dylan Rodriguez. "The challenge of prison abolition: A conversation." *Social Justice* 27, no. 3 (81 (2000): 212-218.

See also:

Crenshaw, Kimberlé (1989) 'Demarginalizing the Intersection of Race and Sex: A Black Feminist Critique of Antidiscrimination Doctrine, Feminist Theory and Antiracist Politics' *University of Chicago Legal Forum*, 1:8: pp. 139–67

Collins, Patricia Hill (2000) 'Gender, Black Feminism, and Black Political Economy' *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 568(1): 41-53.

Collins, Patricia Hill and Bilge, Sirma (2016) *Intersectionality* Cambridge: Polity Press.

Combahee River Collective (1977) 'The Combahee River Collective Statement'

https://americanstudies.yale.edu/sites/default/files/files/Keyword%20Coalition_Readings.pdf

hooks, bell (1989) 'Feminist Theory: A Radical Agenda' in *Talking Back: Thinking Feminist, Thinking Black* London: Sheba Feminist (see Second Edition, Routledge ebook).

Lorde, Audre (1984) *Sister Outsider: Essays and Speeches* NY: Crossing Press.

Mirza, Heidi Safia, ed. (1997) *Black British Feminism: A Reader*

Olufemi, Lola, Younge, Odelia, Sebatindira, Waithera and Manzoor-Khan, Suhaiymah (2019) *A FLY Girl's Guide to University: Being a Woman of Colour at Cambridge and Other Institutions of Power and Elitism*. Birmingham: Verve Poetry Press.

Lester, Quinn. "Whose democracy in which state?: Abolition democracy from Angela Davis to WEB Du Bois." *Social Science Quarterly* 102, no. 7 (2021): 3081-3086.

See Angela Davis in conversation with Jackie Kay here ta Cambridge in 2018: <https://www.sociology.cam.ac.uk/news/davisandkay>

For an archive of resources on Davis and Kay see: <https://decolonisesociology.com/category/angela-davis-jackie-kay/>

Lecture 5: Race, Reproduction and Nation (Professor Sarah Franklin, 2 November 2023)

How are gun control, abortion, border walls and prayer in schools linked to powerful nationalist agendas? And how do these logics cohere, recombine and reproduce institutional and structural power, privilege and stratification? What does it mean to refer to 'grammars' of race, gender and nationalism? The resurgence of neo-patriarchal, anti-Black, anti-migrant, anti-gender, and Islamophobic nationalisms around the globe is a distinctive and troubling feature of the first quarter of the 21st century. These cultural formations have a politics of gender, 'anti-genderism', racial superiority and 'family planning' at their core. In this lecture we examine the resurgence of a particular form of raced and gendered nationalism in the United States over the past four decades. Introducing different theories of nationalism, and showing how they are linked to specific intersection formations of race, reproduction and gender will be our analytic focus, looking at the concept of gender as a 'grammar' linking nationalisms, religious righteousness and whiteness.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) How are the home and domesticity important to nationalist discourses and what functions do they serve?
- 2) How are 'grammars' or race, reproduction and sexuality linked in the promotion of populist nationalisms?

Core Reading:

Erel, Umut (2018) 'Saving and Reproducing the Nation: struggles around right wing politics of social reproduction, gender and race in austerity Europe' *Women's Studies International Forum* 68:173-182

Spillers, Hortense J. (1987) 'Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe: An American grammar book' *Diacritics* 17(2): 65–81.

Additional Reading:

Andaya, Elise (2019) "'I'm Building a Wall Around My uterus": Abortion Politics and the Politics of Othering in Trump's America' *Cultural Anthropology* 34 (1):10-17.

Briggs, Laura (2017) *How All Politics Became Reproductive Politics* University of California Press

Butler J (2019) Gender in translation: Beyond monolingualism. *PhiloSOPHIA* 9(1): 1–25.

Davis, Dána-Ain (2019) 'Trump, Race, and Reproduction in the Afterlife of Slavery' *Cultural Anthropology* 34 (1):26-33. <https://doi.org/10.14506/ca34.1.05>.

Franklin, Sarah and Ginsburg, Faye (2019) 'Reproductive Politics in the Age of Trump and Brexit' *Cultural Anthropology* 34:1:3-9 <https://doi.org/10.14506/ca34.1.02>.

Franklin, Sarah (2019) 'Nostalgic Nationalism: How a Discourse of Sacrificial Reproduction Helped Fuel Brexit Britain' *Cultural Anthropology* 34 (1):41-52. <https://doi.org/10.14506/ca34.1.07>.

Gevisser Mark (2020) *The Pink Line: The World's Queer Frontiers* Profile Books.

Graff A, Kapur R and Walters SD (2019) 'Introduction: Gender and the rise of the global right' *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* 44(3): 541–560.

Grzebalska, Weronika and Pető, Andrea (2018) 'The gendered modus operandi of the Illiberal transformation in

Hungary and Poland' *Women's Studies International Forum* 68(May-June): 164–172.

Grzebalska, Weronika, Kováts, Ester and Pető, Andrea (2017) 'Gender as symbolic glue: how 'gender' became an umbrella term for the rejection of the (neo) liberal order' hal-03232926f. https://www.researchgate.net/publication/350500293_Gender_as_symbolic_glue_how_'gender'_became_an_umbrella_term_for_the_rejection_of_the_neoliberal_order_In_Political_Critique_13012017

Korolczuk, E and Graff, Andrea (2018) 'Gender as "ebola from Brussels": The anticolonial frame and the rise of illiberal populism' *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* 43(4): 797–782.

Kováts, Ester (2017) 'The emergence of powerful anti-gender movements in Europe and the crisis of liberal democracy' in Michaela Kottig, Renate Bitzan and Andrea Peto (eds) *Gender and Far Right Politics in Europe*, Palgrave: 175–189 (<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-319-43533-6>)

Perry, Barbara (2004) 'White Genocide: White Supremacists and the Politics of Reproduction' in Abby L. Ferber (ed.) *Home Grown Hate: Gender and Organised Racism* Routledge (available as a Cambridge Library ebook).

Petchesky, Rosalind (1987) 'Fetal images: the power of visual culture in the politics of reproduction' *Feminist Studies* 13:2:263-292

Puar, Jasbir (2017) 'Postscript: Homonationalism in Trump Times' in *Terrorist Assemblages: Homonationalism in Queer Times, 10th anniversary edition*, Duke University Press, pp.223-241 (available as an e-book in Cambridge University online library)

Sufrin, Carolyn (2019) 'When the Punishment Is Pregnancy: Carceral Restriction of Abortion in the United States' *Cultural Anthropology* 34 (1):34-40. <https://doi.org/10.14506/ca34.1.06>.

Lecture 6: Gender and Reproductive Technologies (Professor Sarah Franklin, 9 November 2023)

In this lecture we look at the examples of IVF, gamete donation and egg freezing to examine how the nuclear family and biological reproduction have been transformed into resources with which to challenge, refashion and reinvent both reproduction and gender. We start by revisiting Shulamith Firestone's (1970) radical feminist argument for the liberatory potential of reproductive technologies, before taking a closer look at gender as a technology through which identities and life projects are reproduced in IVF and egg freezing (Franklin 2022, van de Wiel 2020). We discuss Charis Thompson's concept of 'ontological choreography' (2005) in the context of egg donation, through which different aspects of reproduction are orchestrated so as to create babies and parents that are considered normal and natural. In this process, we ask if the key determinants of Euro-American kinship, such as biology, continue to be relevant and if so how. We also examine how (gendered) expectations of women's altruism in reproductive labour are reproduced by egg agencies and sperm banks (Almeling 2007), and how such expectations are expressed by patients (Hudson 2020). Throughout our analysis we reflect on how race (Nordqvist 2012), the nation (Clarke 2018) and individual identities (Franklin 2013) intersect with gender and shape reproduction, within and beyond the fertility clinic.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) (How) have reproductive technologies challenged normative understandings of reproduction and gender?
- 2) What can the study of reproductive technologies tell us about the relevance of biology to designating motherhood and fatherhood? Discuss with reference to examples.

Core Reading:

Almeling, Rene. 2007. Selling genes, selling gender: Egg agencies, sperm banks, and the medical market in genetic material. *American Sociological Review* 72(3): 319-340.

Davis, Dana-Ain. 2009. The Politics of Reproduction: The Troubling Case of Nadya Suleman and Assisted Reproductive Technology. *Transforming Anthropology* 17 (2): 105–116

Background Reading:

Clarke, Adele and Haraway, Donna, eds. (2018) *Making Kin Not Population* Chicago: Prickly Paradigm Press. (in particular: Introduction by Adele Clarke, pp. 1-39).

Duden, Barbara (1993) *Disembodying Women: Perspectives on Pregnancy and the Unborn* Harvard University Press.

Firestone, Shulamith (1970) *The Dialectic of Sex: The Case for Feminist Revolution*. New York: William Morrow. Chapter 1: 'The Dialectic of Sex', pp.1-19.

Franklin, Sarah (1997) *Embodied Progress: A Cultural Account of Assisted Conception*, 2nd edition. Routledge (see esp. chapter 4: 'Having to try' and 'having to choose': how IVF 'makes sense'', pp.273-318, and see also new 2022 expanded edition of this book).

Hudson, Nicky (2020) 'Egg donation imaginaries: Embodiment, ethics and future family formation' *Sociology*, 54 (2): 346-362. DOI: 10.1177/0038038519868625

Nordqvist, Petra (2012) "'I don't want us to stand out more than we already do": Lesbian couples negotiating family connections in donor conception', *Sexualities* 15(5-6), 644-661.

Martin, Emily (1991) 'The Egg and the Sperm: How Science Has Constructed a Romance Based on Stereotypical Male Female Roles' *Signs* 16(3)

Roberts, Dorothy E. (2009) 'Race, Gender, and Genetic Technologies: A New Reproductive Dystopia?' *Signs* 34(4): 783-804.

Thompson, Charis (2005) *Making Parents: The Ontological Choreography of Reproductive Technologies*, MIT (esp. Chapter 5: 'Strategic Naturalizing: Kinship, Race and Ethnicity,' pp.145-178)

Van de Wiel, Lucy. 2020. *Freezing Fertility: Oocyte Cryopreservation and the Gender Politics of Ageing*. New York: New York University Press. Conclusion, pp. 217-235.

Lecture 7: Eugenics, Disability and Reproduction (Dr Rachell Sanchez-Rivera, 18 January 2024)

This lecture explores how the concept of eugenics has evolved since the early twentieth century and considers its relevance to the contemporary study of race, gender, sexuality and reproduction, using a focus on disability studies. Through consideration of specific cases, we will explore how the rapidly expanding field of disability studies can provide a useful framework for understanding and critiquing eugenic ideas, practices and ideologies. Early 20th century eugenics played an important role in the construction of 'feeble-mindedness' and the pathologization of everything that 'fell outside of the norm'. In the attempts to secularize mental health hospitals, conceptions of heredity, abnormality, deviance, amorality, and criminality were consolidated through the figure of the (dis)abled body, and positioned as a threat for the future of the nation. This lecture brings together historical and contemporary approaches to disability to critically assess the ongoing legacies of eugenics, and the continuing pathologization of 'dis-ability' in relation to norms of race, class and gender – now also including the figuration of trans and non-binary people as a threat to the social order.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) Why is eugenics important when discussing the broader histories of gender, race and class?
- 2) Why are the histories of eugenics and disabilities important to understand the mistreatment and pathologization of trans and non-binary bodies today?

Core Reading:

Cohen, Adam (2016) 'Introduction' to *Imbeciles: The Supreme Court, American Eugenics, and the Sterilization of Carrie Buck*, Penguin <https://r2.vlreader.com/EpubReader?ean=1781101980835>

Bashford, Alison and Levine, Philippa (2012) 'Introduction: Eugenics and the Modern World' in A Bashford and P Levine, eds. *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics* Oxford University Press, pp. 2 – 24.

Background Reading:

Dyck, Erika (2013) *Facing Eugenics: Reproduction, Sterilization, and the Politics of Choice* University of Toronto Press. Sanchez-Rivera, Rachell (2022) 'From Preventive Eugenics to Slippery Eugenics: Contemporary Sterilizations Targeted to Indigenous Peoples in Mexico' *Sociology of Health & Illness* (DOI: 10.1111/1467-9566.13556) Sánchez-Rivera, Rachell (2021) 'The Making of 'La Gran Familia Mexicana': Eugenics, Gender, and Sexuality in Mexico' *Journal of Historical Sociology* 34 (1): 161–85. <https://doi.org/10.1111/johs.12308>. Pearce, Ruth (2018) *Understanding Trans Health: Discourse, Power and Possibility* Policy-Bristol University Press. Farmer, Ann (2008) *By Their Fruits: Eugenics, Population Control, and the Abortion Campaign*. Catholic University of America Press. Gerodetti, Natalia, and Véronique Mottier (2009) 'Feminism(s) and the Politics of Reproduction' *Feminist Theory* 10 (2): 147–52. Jarvenpa, Robert (2018) *Declared Defective: Native Americans, Eugenics, and the Myth of Nam Hollow* University of Nebraska Press. Lemke, Thomas (2002) 'Genetic Testing, Eugenics and Risk' *Critical Public Health* 12 (3): 283–90.

Lowic, A.J. (2017) 'Reproducing Eugenics, Reproducing While Trans: The State Sterilization of Trans People' *Journal of GLBT Family Studies*, 1550–4298.

Miller, Paul Steven, and Rebecca Leah Levine (2013) 'Avoiding Genetic Genocide: Understanding Good Intentions and Eugenics in the Complex Dialogue between the Medical and Disability Communities' *Genetics in Medicine* 15 (2): 95–102. <https://doi.org/10.1038/gim.2012.102>.

Schoen, Johanna (2005) *Choice and Coercion: Birth Control, Sterilization, and Abortion in Public Health and Welfare* University of North Carolina Press.

Stern, Alexandra Minna (2012) 'Gender and Sexuality: A Global Tour and Compass' in Alison Bashford and Philippa Levine, eds. *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics*, Oxford University Press, pp 173-191.

Lecture 8 Embodiment, Affect: Transnational Reproductive Activisms (Dr Aideen O'Shaughnessy, 25 January 2024)

Feminist social movement scholars conceptualise the body and emotions as integral to the processes of social change and of political protest. In this lecture, we will take an alternative perspective on reproductive politics, exploring how reproductive oppression and inequality operate on the level of the affect(ed) body. Analysing transnational movements for abortion rights, we will discuss how the gendered body has become both object and vehicle of contemporary reproductive rights struggles. This lecture will also examine the role of emotion in social movements against reproductive violence. Taking both the AIDS activist movement in the U.S., as well as contemporary anti-femicide protests in Mexico as case studies, we will discuss how particular emotions like grief or anger, motivate or mobilise movement members. Furthermore, reflecting on the 'sociality' of emotions, we will explore how particular 'affective repertoires' or 'framing processes' can be used strategically by reproductive rights activists for political or policy aims. Finally, adopting an intersectional perspective, we will discuss the politics of emotional labour in broader reproductive activisms, and think critically about the activist body as a site of vulnerability and resistance, at the same time.

Supervision Essay Questions:

1. Expand on the role of emotions and affect in social movements for reproductive rights. You must refer to at least one of the following themes: emotional labour, emotional framing processes, or mobilising affects.
2. In her research on women's activism in Argentina, Barbara Sutton argues that the gendered body is both 'vehicle and agent of resistance' (2007, 129). Referring to at least one case study, describe how bodies are important to political protest.

Core Reading:

O'Shaughnessy, Aileen Catherine (2021) 'Triumph and Concession? The Moral and Emotional Construction of Ireland's Campaign for Abortion Rights' *European Journal of Women's Studies* 29 (7), 233-249 <https://doi.org/10.1177/13505068211040999>.

Sutton, Barbara (2008) 'Poner El Cuerpo: Women's Embodiment and Political Resistance in Argentina'. *Latin American Politics and Society* 49 (3): 129–62.

Ahmed, Sara (2017) 'Smile!' *feministkilljoys* @<https://feministkilljoys.com/2017/02/02/smile/>

Background Reading:

Ahmed, Sara (2015) *The Cultural Politics of Emotion*, Second ed. Edinburgh University Press

Gould, Deborah B. (2009) *Moving Politics: Emotion and Act up's Fight Against AIDS* University of Chicago Press (see esp. Introduction).

Orozco, Elva (2017) 'Femicide and the Funeralization of the City: On Thinking Agency and Protest Politics in Ciudad Juarez' *Theory & Event* 20:2:351-380.

Millar, Erica (2017) *Happy Abortions: Our Bodies in the Era of Choice* Zed Press (see esp. Chapter 2, 'Happy Choices').

Coe, Anna-Britt & Schnabel, Annette (2011) 'Emotions Matter After All: How Reproductive Rights Advocates Orchestrate Emotions to Influence Policies in Peru' *Sociological Perspectives* 54(4): 665-688.

Harris, Angelique (2018) 'Emotions, Feelings, and Social Change: Love, Anger, and Solidarity in Black Women's AIDS Activism' *Women, Gender and Families of Color*, 6(2): 181-201.

Jasper, James M. 2011. Emotions and Social Movements: Twenty Years of Theory and Research. *Annual Review of Sociology* 37: 285–303. <https://doi.org/10.1146/annurev-soc-081309-150015>.

Lorde, Audre (1981) 'The Uses of Anger' *Women's Studies Quarterly* 9(3): 7-10

Sutton, Barbara, and Nayla Luz Vacarezza. 2020. Abortion Rights in Images: Visual Interventions by Activist Organizations in Argentina. *Signs. Journal of Women and Culture in Society* 45 (3): 731–757. <https://doi.org/10.1086/706489>.

Sutton, Barbara, and Elizabeth Borland. 2019. Abortion and Human Rights for Women in Argentina. *Frontiers: A Journal of Women Studies* 40 (2): 27–61. <https://doi.org/10.5250/fronjwomestud.40.2.0027>.

Vacarezza, Nayla Luz (2021) 'The Green Scarf for Abortion Rights: Affective Contagion and Artistic Reinventions of Movement Symbols' in Cecelia Macon, Mariela Solan and Nayla Luz Vacarezza, eds. *Affect, Gender and Sexuality in Latin America* Palgrave Macmillan ebook, pp. 63 – 86 https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-59369-8_4

Lecture 9: Queer Theory (Professor Sarah Franklin, 1 February 2024)

Since the publication of Judith Butler's *Gender Trouble* in 1990, the links between theorising gender and the concept of 'queering' identities have increased in prominence in both scholarly and popular culture. The undoing of gender binarism, moreover, has been accompanied by substantial social changes in attitudes toward gay people, same-sex marriage and LGBTQIA+ parenting. These changes in turn have led to an emerging scholarship on 'queer kinship', and this lecture uses some of the literature on 'queering families' and 'queer reproduction' to further explore the links between the sociology of gender, feminism and queer theory. This lecture also returns to the concept of gender as a 'technology' introduced by Butler (1990), as well as Teresa de Lauretis (1988), to consider how both

gender and queer can be used as analytic perspectives not only on identity and politics but on what many feminist theorists have referred to as 'the politics of biology'. This lecture will also touch on several interrelated themes, including the critique of 'heterosexualism' in the context of empire, queer reproduction and reproductive justice, and the expansion of the concepts of 'queer' and 'queering' beyond identity to encompass a wide variety of other social, cultural and political formations – from environmentalism to economics.

- 1) Is kinship always already heterosexual for the reasons Judith Butler claims?
- 2) How does Maria Lugones argue 'coloniality' institutionalises specific family forms?

Core Reading:

Butler, Judith (2002) 'Is Kinship Always Already Heterosexual?' *Differences* 13 (1):14-44
Lugones, Maria (2007) 'Heterosexualism and the Colonial/Modern Gender System' *Hypatia*, 22(1), 186-209.

Background Reading:

Ahmed, Sara (2006) *Queer Phenomenology* Duke University Press (in particular Chapter 3 'The Orient and Other Others' pp. 109-156 and 'Disorientation and Queer Objects' pp. 157-179 -- available as an e-book in Cambridge University online library).

Ahmed, Sara (2011) 'Problematic proximities: Or why critiques of gay imperialism matter' *Feminist Legal Studies*, 19:2:119-132.

Bradway, Tyler and Freeman, Elizabeth, eds. (2022) *Queer Kinship: race, sex, belonging, form* Duke University Press

Butler, Judith (1990) *Gender Trouble: Feminism and the Subversion of Identity* Routledge.

Butler, Judith 2004 *Undoing Gender* Routledge (available as a Cambridge ebook)

Freeman, Elizabeth (2007) 'Queer Belongings: Kinship Theory and Queer Theory' in George Haggerty and Molly McGarry, eds. *A Companion to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies*, Wiley ebook, pp. 295-314

Gabb, Jacqui. "Unsettling Lesbian Motherhood: Critical Reflections over a Generation (1990–2015)." *Sexualities* 21.7 (2018): 1002-020. Web.

Hayden, Corinne P (1995) Gender, Genes and Generation: reformulating biology in lesbian kinship, *Cultural Anthropology* 10:1:41-63.

Lewin, Ellen. *Lesbian Mothers: Accounts of Gender in American Culture*. Cornell UP, 2018. *The Anthropology of Contemporary Issues*. Web.

Mizielinska, Joanna & Stasinska, Agata (2017) 'Beyond the Western Gaze: Families of Choice in Poland', *Sexualities* 21 (7), 983–1001. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1363460717718508>

Silver, Lauren J. (2020) 'Queering Reproductive Justice: Memories, Mistakes, and Motivations to Transform Kinship' *Feminist Anthropology* 1@217-230. DOI: 10.1002/fea2.12019

Smietana, Marcin, Thompson, Charis & Twine, France Winddance (2018) 'Introduction: Making and Breaking Families: Reading Queer Reproductions, Stratified Reproduction and Reproductive Justice Together', *Reproductive Biomedicine & Society Online*, 7:1-160.

Robertson, Jennifer, ed. (2008) *Same-Sex Cultures and Sexualities: an anthropological reader*, Wiley-Blackwell (Cambridge eBook)

TallBear, Kim (2018) 'Making Love and Relations Beyond Settler Sex and Family' in Clarke, Adele, Haraway, Donna (eds.) *Making Kin Not Population* Chicago: Prickly Paradigm Press, pp.145-164.

Warner, Michael (1993) *Fear of a Queer Planet: Queer Politics and Social Theory*, University of Minnesota Press (in particular: Introduction, pp. vii – xxxi).

Weston, Kath 2005 *Families We Choose: Lesbians, Gays, Kinship* Columbia University Press

Lecture 10 Men and Masculinities (Dr Robert Pralat, 8 February 2024)

This lecture will examine the development of masculinity studies and what this area of research has added to our understandings of gender. We will explore R. W. Connell's influential concept 'hegemonic masculinity' and how it has been applied, critiqued and updated over the past thirty years. We will also discuss the relationship between masculinity and homophobia. By focusing on recent case studies, we will look at key empirical and theoretical questions that have concerned sociologists working in this field.

Supervision Essay Questions:

- 1) Is it useful to think of masculinity as 'hegemonic'?
- 2) How do masculinity scholars explain homophobia?

Core Reading:

Connell, Raewyn (2005 [1995]) *Masculinities, 2nd Edition*, University of California (Chapter 3. 'The social organization of masculinity')

Pascoe, C. J. (2005) "'Dude, you're a fag": Adolescent Masculinity and the Fag Discourse' *Sexualities* 8(3):329–346. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1363460705053337>

Background Reading:

Almeling, Rene (2020) *GUYnecology: The Missing Science of Men's Reproductive Health*. University of California Press.

Blell, Mwenza. (2018). "British Pakistani Muslim masculinity, (in)fertility, and the clinical encounter." *Medical Anthropology* 37(2):117–130. <https://doi.org/10.1080/01459740.2017.1364736>

Dow, Dawn Marie. (2016). "The deadly challenges of raising African American boys: Navigating the controlling image of the 'thug'." *Gender & Society* 30(2):161–188. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0891243216629928>

Kimmel, Michael S. (1994). "Masculinity as homophobia: Fear, shame, and silence in the construction of gender identity." In H. Brod & M. Kaufman (eds), *Theorizing Masculinities* (119– 141). Sage.

Kong, Travis S. K. (2021). "Be a responsible and respectable man: Two generations of Chinese gay men accomplishing masculinity in Hong Kong." *Men and Masculinities* 24(1):64–83. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1097184X19859390>

Lamont, Ellen. (2015). "The limited construction of an egalitarian masculinity: College-educated men's dating and relationship narratives." *Men and Masculinities* 18(3):271–292. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1097184X14557495>

Mackay, Finn. (2021). *Female Masculinities and the Gender Wars: The Politics of Sex*. Bloomsbury.

O'Neill, Rachel. (2018). *Seduction: Men, Masculinity and Mediated Intimacy*. Polity.

Schilt, Kristen. (2006). "Just one of the guys? How transmen make gender visible at work." *Gender & Society* 20(4):465–490. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0891243206288077>

Slootmaeckers, Koen. (2019). Nationalism as competing masculinities: Homophobia as a technology of othering for hetero- and homonationalism. *Theory and Society* 48(2):239–265. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11186-019-09346-4>

Trott, Verity Anne. (2022). "'Gillette – the best a beta can get': Networking hegemonic masculinity in the digital sphere." *New Media & Society* 24(6):1417–1434. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1461444820978293>

Yang, Yuchen. (2020). "What's hegemonic about hegemonic masculinity? Legitimation and beyond." *Sociological Theory* 38(4):318–333. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0735275120960792>

Lecture 11: The Reproductive Justice Movement: feminism and the politics of reproduction
(Dr Julieta Chaparro-Buitrago, 15 February 2024)

Reproductive justice (RJ) emerged in the United States in the 1990s to expand the discussions on reproductive freedom beyond pro-choice and privacy frameworks used by reproductive rights activists. This framework is the result of the exchanges and cross-pollination between activists, scholars, and social justice movements. RJ provides us with a multi-dimensional and expansive definition of reproduction attentive to the conditions that make possible the right to have and not to have children and parenting in dignified conditions, including economic rights, access to health care, and a safe environment free of violence. In this lecture, we will explore the historical conditions that gave way to the emergence of RJ, and its basic tenets. For this session, we will read Max Liboiron and Metzali Yoalli Rodríguez Aguilera to reflect on the possibilities of bringing together environmental and reproductive justice.

Supervision Essay Questions

As Max Liboiron (2021) writes "Reproductive justice is inseparable from environmental justice, antiracism, and anticolonialism" In your essay, explore the connections between them.

How can grieving geographies be a reproductive justice issue? Discuss using two examples.

Core Readings

Liboiron, Max. (2021). *Pollution is Colonialism*. Duke University Press. Chapter 2. Scale, Harm, Violence, Land.

Rodríguez-Aguilera, Metzali Yoalli. (2021). Grieving Geographies, Mourning Waters: Life, Death, and Environmental Gendered Racialized Struggles in Mexico. *Feminist Anthropology* DOI: 10.1002/fea2.12060

Background Reading

Cárdenas, Micha (2016) 'Pregnancy: Reproductive Justice in Trans of Color Feminism' *TSQ: Transgender Studies Quarterly* 3(1-2): 48-57

Cook, Katsi. (2007). Environmental Justice: Woman is the First Environment. *Reproductive Justice Briefing Book: A primer on Reproductive Justice and Social Change*, 62-63

Davis, Dana-Ain. (2019). *Reproductive Injustice. Racism, Pregnancy, and Premature Birth*. New York University Press

Gurr, Barbara. (2015). *Reproductive Justice: The Politics of Health Care Women for Native American Women*. Rutgers University Press

Hayes, Crystal., & Sufrin, Carolyn. (2020). "Reproductive Justice Disrupted: Mass Incarceration as a Driver of Reproductive Oppression" *AJPH Perspectives*, Vol 110(1), pp: 521-524

Hoover, Elizabeth. (2018). "Environmental Reproductive Justice: Intersection in an American Indian Community Impacted by Environmental Contamination" *Environmental Sociology*, 4(1), 8-21

Murphy, Michelle. (2017). "Alterlife and Decolonial Chemical Relations". *Cultural Anthropology* 32 (4):494-503. <https://doi.org/10.14506/ca32.4.02>.

Luna, Zakiya, (2020). *Reproductive Rights as Human Rights: Women of Color and the Fight for Reproductive Justice*. New York University Press

Luna, Zakiya., & Kristin, Luker, (2013). Reproductive Justice. *Annual Review of Law and Social Science*, 9(3), 327-358

Olufemi, Lola. (2019). "Reproductive Justice" *Feminism, Interrupted. Disrupting Power*. Pluto Press

Price, Kimala. (2010). What is Reproductive Justice? How Women of Color Activists are Redefining the Pro-Choice Paradigm. *Meridians*, 10(2), 42-65. doi:10.2979/meridians.2010.10.2.42

Roberts, Dorothy. (2015). Reproductive Justice, Not Just Rights. *Dissent*, Vol 62(4), pp: 79-82

Ross, Loreta. & Solinger, Rickie. (2017). *Reproductive Justice: An Introduction*. University California Press.

Silver, Lauren. (2020). Queering Reproductive Justice: Memories, Mistakes, and Motivations to Transform Kinship. *Feminist Anthropology*. DOI: 10.1002/fea2.12019

Silliman, Jael., Gerber, Marlene., Ross, Loretta., Gutiérrez, Elena. R. (2016). *Undivided rights: Women of Color Organize for Reproductive Justice*. Haymarket Books.

Smith, Andrea. (2005). Beyond Pro-Choice versus Pro-Life: Women of Color and Reproductive Justice. *NWSA Journal*, 17 (1), 119-140

Stephens, Sharon. (1995). Physical and Cultural Reproduction in a Post-Chernobyl Norwegian Sami Community. Ginsburg, Faye and Rayna Rapp (eds). *Conceiving the World Order: The Global Politics of Reproduction*. University of California Press

Theidon, Kimberly, (2022). *Legacies of War. Violence, Ecologies, and Kin*. Duke University Press

Zavella, Patricia. (2017). Intersectional Praxis in the Movement for Reproductive Justice: The Respect ABQ Women Campaign. *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*, 42 (2): 509–33.

Lecture 12 Trans*Feminism (Professor Sarah Franklin, 22 February 2024)

In this lecture, we explore contemporary trans theorizing and consider what trans approaches contribute to feminisms and gender theory. Using trans and trans* as a lens, we look back over the paper as a whole, drawing through some key themes and considering how not only gender but many other social categories can be reinterpreted from a trans perspective. Using the work of key theorists such as Susan Stryker and trans activist writers such as Reina Gossett, Dean Spade and C. Riley Snorton we explore the connections between trans politics and the ongoing legacies of gender, race and colonialism.

Core Readings:

Stryker, Susan (1994) 'My Words to Victor Frankenstein above the Village of Chamonix: Performing Transgender Rage' *GLQ: A Journal of Lesbian and Gay Studies* 1: 237–254 (also in *The Transgender Studies Reader*, 2006, Chapter 19).

Raha, Nat (2021) 'A Queer Marxist Transfeminism: Queer and Trans Social Reproduction' in Jules J Gleeson and Elle O'Rourke, eds. *Transgender Marxism*, Pluto Press e book

Janak, Jaden (2022) '(Trans)gendering Abolition' *GLQ* 28.2: 259-76.

Supervision Questions:

- 1) Why does Angela Davis argue transfeminism is essential to abolition politics?
- 2) How is the form of Susan Stryker's essay important to its content?

Background Reading:

Bey, Marquis (2021) *Black Trans Feminism* Duke University Press.

Faye, Shon (2021) *The Transgender Issue: An Argument for Justice*, Penguin (see also numerous reviews of this recent book online).

Halberstam, Jack (2018) *Trans* A Quick and Quirky Account of Gender Variability* University of California Press (see esp. Chapter 6 'Trans* Feminisms,' pp.107-128 and Chapter 1 'Trans*: What's in a Name?,' pp.1-21).

Hines, Sally (2017) 'The feminist frontier: on trans and feminism' *Journal of Gender Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/09589236.2017.1411791

Janak, Jaden (2022) '(Trans)gendering Abolition' *GLQ* 28.2: 259-76.

Lundy-Harris, Amira (2022) 'Necessary Bonding: on Black trans studies, kinship and Black feminist genealogies' *Transgender Studies Quarterly* 9:1: 84-100.

Luther, Daniel J. and Ung Loh, Jennifer (2019). Introduction Daniel J. Luther & Jennifer Ung Loh, eds. *'Queer' Asia: Decolonising and Reimagining Sexuality and Gender*, London: Zed Books, pp. 1-26.

Snorton, C. Riley (2017) *Black on Both Sides: a racial history of trans identity* Univ Minnesota Press.

TallBear, Kim (2018) 'Making love and relations beyond settler sex and family' in Adele Clarke & Donna Haraway, eds. *Making Kin Not Population* Prickly Paradigm Press, pp.145-164.

Schilt, Kristen and Lagos, Danya (2017) 'The Development of Transgender Studies in Sociology' *Annual Review of Sociology* 43:425-43.

Stryker, Susan (2007) 'Transgender Feminism: queering the woman question' in Stacy Gillis, Gillian Howie and Rebbecca Munford, eds. *Third Wave Feminism: a Critical Exploration*, London: Palgrave Macmillan e book, pp. 59 – 70.

Valentine, David (2007) *Imagining Transgender an Ethnography of a Category* Duke University Press

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