

Fall 2009 Sociology Graduate Course Schedule

Enrollment is open to sociology graduate students. Non-sociology graduate students can see enrollment through instructor

SOCIOL 701 Development of Sociological Theory

Emily Erikson, erikson@soc.umass.edu

Th 10-12:30

Selected European and American contributors and their systems of theory, in biographical, historical, and sociological perspective. Consent of instructor required.

SOCIOL 711- Graduate Statistics for Social Sciences I

Michelle Budig, budig@soc.umass.edu

MW 10-11:30

A second statistics course for the social sciences. Topics include multiple regression analysis, use of qualitative independent variables, interaction effects, nonlinear effects, other topics related to the general linear model. Introduction to logistic regression. Prerequisite: a prior statistics course. Undergraduate students accepted with consent of instructor.

SOCIOL 722 S-The Family

Naomi Gerstel, Gerstel@sadri.umass.edu

Tu 2:30-5:00

Examines trends and changes in U.S. family life, marriage, divorce, childbearing, gender roles from a variety of theoretical perspectives, using demographic, historical, and ethnographic research sources.

SOCIOL 792P S-Political Sociology II

Agustin Lao-Montes, lao@soc.umass.edu

Wed 6-8:30 p.m.

States, Nations, & Empires: This graduate seminar examines sociological theories and social research about the modern state, nations/nationalism, and modern empires/imperialism. The main purpose is to provide an advanced introduction to the political sociology of the key political institutions of contemporary societies and investigating their corresponding organizational and community forms, ideologies, and categories of identity

SOCIOL 793D S-Organizational Theory

Melissa Wooten, mwooten@soc.umass.edu

Wed 2:30-5:00

This course is an introduction to the major theoretical approaches and ongoing debates within organization theory. Organization theory draws on disciplinary roots in economics, political science, psychology, and sociology to explain the origins, persistence, and disappearance of the institutional structures that order economic life. We will read classic and contemporary statements of the major approaches and trace the history of ideas as the field has developed up to the present.

SOCIOL 795I S-Race, Ethnicity& Immigration

Jen Lundquist, lundquist@soc.umass.edu

Mon 1-3:30

This interdisciplinary graduate seminar examines the process through which the global movement of people exposes the invention, construction, and ongoing reconstruction of race across time and geography. From the perspective of both immigrant and native, we begin with a historical consideration of the racialized subject in the United States, spanning from forced African slave migration to 19th century discourses on the European 'other.' We will evaluate how 20th & 21st century US immigration trends challenge preexisting race-ethnic hierarchies while also enforcing them. We will also extend our analysis beyond the United States to racial immigration dynamics affecting the European Union, Africa, the Persian Gulf, Asia, Oceania, and Latin America, along with a consideration of how forced environmentally-induced migration movements differentially impact countries in the global south.