

*Sociology Department Courses
2008 Spring Quarter*

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES

INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY

Code: 69020 Socio 1 TuTh 12:30-1:50pm BS3 1200 O'Connell, C.

Major concepts and approaches to the study of society: social interaction, social differentiation, social control, social change, social institutions.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGY

Code: 69040 Socio 2 TuTh 11:00-12:20p SSH 100 Schofer, E.

Introduces international sociology by examining international social structures and processes. Attention to international migration to and from various countries around the world, and to theories and research about the determinants of international migration for both sending and receiving countries.

PROBABILITY & STATISTICS

Code: 69060 Socio 10C TuTh 9:30-10:50 DBH 1100 Bolzendahl, C.

An introduction to probability and statistics. Emphasis on a thorough understanding of the probabilistic basis of statistical inference. Emphasizes examples from sociology, anthropology, and related social science disciplines. Same as Anthropology 10A-B-C. Students who receive credit for Sociology 10A-B-C may not receive credit for Anthropology 10A-B-C, Psychology 10A-B-C, Social Ecology 13, or Social Science 9A-B-C or 10A-B-C.

Small Group Behavior

Code: 69090 Socio 41 MWF 9:00-9:50 SSH 100 Schuster, T.

Deals with models for understanding behavior in small groups, including coalition formation, socialization, group norms and decision rules, leadership, conformity, group structure, and communication processes.

SOCIETY & RELIGION

Code: 69130 Socio 56 MWF 10:00-10:50 SSL 290 Mazumdar, S.

A critical and personal examination of the varieties of religious and spiritual experiences human beings are undergoing in contemporary society. The role of conscious understanding and unconscious conditioning regarding religion and spirituality.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILIES

Code: 69150 Socio 62 MWF 12:00-12:50 SSL 140 Mazumdar, S.

Sociological theories and research on marriage, kinship, intimacy, and divorce. Emphasis on comparing family patterns in different social class, ethnic groups, and societies, and on relating family life to the economy and other social institutions. Topics include gender roles, child-rearing, historical change.

RACE & ETHNICITY

Code: 69160 Socio 63 TuTh 3:30-4:50PM BS3 1200 O'Connell, C.T.

Focuses on racial and ethnic relations in the United States and compares them with those found in other societies. Analyzes the conditions that favor either cooperation and integration or rivalry, tension, and conflict. Appraises strategies for reducing and resolving conflicts

AMERICAN INDIAN-WHITE RELATIONS

Code: 69190 Socio 65 TuTh 3:30-4:50PM PSCB 220 Thorne, T.

An introduction to anthropological and sociological approaches to understanding Indian-white relations over time, this course focuses on culture, social organization, and identity politics. The overarching theme is the "Return of the Vanishing Indian." Students will do fieldwork projects.

RESEARCH METHODS

Code: 69230 Socio 110 MWF 8:00-8:50 SSL 290 Gilmore, S.

Methods of data collection and analysis used by sociologists. Experimental methods, surveys, and interviews, field research and participant observation, demographic methods, historical and comparative approaches. Prerequisite when offered for upper-division writing: satisfactory completion of the lower-division writing requirement.

EXPLORING SOCIETY THROUGH PHOTOGRAPHY

Code: 69250 Socio 114A W 12:00-2:50p SE2 1306 Cancian, F.

Students explore society through presentation, interpretation, and discussion of their own photographs. A few common exercises at the beginning of the quarter are followed by individual projects. Photography as social observation and the relation of photographs in an essay are stressed. Prerequisite: basic darkroom techniques or the digital equivalent.

SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY

Code: 69270 Socio 120 W 3:00-5:50p SSL 270 Wosick-Correa, K.

What a theory of society is and is not. Historical and contemporary models, perspectives, and schools.

SOCIOLOGY OF EMOTIONS**Code: 69300 Socio 139 TuTh 12:30-1:50p RH 104 Gutknecht, D.**

Special Topics: Social Psychology

POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY**Code: 69320 Socio 144 W 7:00-9:50PM DBH 1100 Gutknecht, D.**

Includes an examination of the major theoretical approaches to political sociology, and the application of these ideas to the politics of advanced capitalist societies. Also considers stability and change in power structures.

SOCIOLOGY OF SCIENCE**Code: 69370 Socio 153W M 9:00-11:50 SSPB 2214 Gilmore, S.**

Empirical studies of scientific activity, the growth of scientific disciplines, communication in science, and cognitive organization are used to explore the relationship of science, scientific communities, and society. Provides an overview of the literature and the directions of new research in the field.

SOCIOLOGY OF MENTAL HEALTH**Code: 69400 Socio 159 MWF 11:00-11:50 SSL 270 Schuster, T.**

Special Topics: Social Institutions and Culture

SOCIOLOGY OF GENDER**Code: 69420 Sociol 161W TuTh 2:00-3:20p SSTR 100 Gutknecht, D.**

Explores the complex processes contributing to the social construction of gender and sexuality in the U.S. with particular attention to the intersection of gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality, and class; and evaluates how men and women are differentially constituted in the family, education, work, politics, media, and language. Prerequisite when offered for upper-division writing: satisfactory completion of the lower-division writing requirement

SOCIOLOGY OF SEXUAL ASSAULT**Code: 69440 Socio 163A TuTh 3:30-4:50 SSTR 101 Mount, M.**

Examines the causes and consequences of sexual assault including rape, incest, and child molestation, and efforts to eliminate sexual assault. Explores the impact of gender, media, and "rape culture." Analyses the effects of assault on victims and paths to recovery.

SOCIOLOGY OF AGE

Code: 69450 Socio 164W **Tu 1:00-1:50PM** **SSPB 2214** **Read, J.**
Th 1:30-2:50PM **SSPB 2214**

Introduction to sociology of age, aging, and the aged. Problems posed by aging population. Life course transitions. How social organizations influence the life course. Work, health, family in later life. Prerequisite: upper-division standing.

RACE/ETHNIC RELATIONS IN THE U.S.

Code: 69470 Socio 167AW **Tu 5:00-7:50PM** **SSPB 2214** **Leinenweber, C.**

Examines central questions and issues in the field of race and ethnicity; the emergence, maintenance, and consequences of the ethnic and racial stratification system in the United States; the future of racial and ethnic relations; and relevant public policy issues. Prerequisite: satisfactory completion of the lower-division writing requirement.

US WAR ON TERRORISM

Code: 69480 Socio 170B **Tu 7:00-9:50PM** **DBH 1100** **O'Connell, C.**

Analyzes the United States war on terrorism by focusing on terrorism, the U.S. wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and changes in police powers throughout the Patriot Act, as well as the political leadership which directs the war.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS & COL BEH

Code: 69500 Socio 174 **TuTh 2:00-3:20PM** **SSL 140** **Su, Y.**

A survey of models of collective action drawn from sociology, economics, psychology, and political science. Focus on areas such as social movements, strikes, crowd psychology, cults, fads, fashions, public opinion, and symbolic and mythical elements in collective culture. Prerequisite: Economics 1, Political Science 6A, or Sociology 1. Same as Political Science 156D.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS SEMINAR

Code: 69560 Socio 180A **M 3:00-5:50PM** **SSPB 2214** **Mazumdar, S.**
Code: 69565 Socio 180A **M 12:00-2:50PM** **SSPB 2214** **Schuster, T.**
Code: 69570 Socio 180A **Th 3:00-5:50PM** **SSPB 2214** **Lee, J.**

Students learn sociology by doing it. A modest-sized research project is planned and implemented by each student. Prerequisite: Sociology 110. Limited to Sociology majors only.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS SEMINAR

Code: 69580 Socio 180AW **Tu 10:00-12:50PM** **SSPB 2214** **Su, Y.**

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HONORS RESEARCH THESIS

Code:69580 Social H188B W 2:00-4:50PM SSPB 2214 Gilmore, S.

Focuses on the design and implementation of individual research projects undertaken by senior Sociology majors. Writing projects consist of a proposal and paper on some empirical research. Prerequisites: consent of instructor and honors status.

GRADUATE COURSES

CONTEMPORARY SOCIOLOGY THEORY

Code: 69710 Socio 210B Th 4:00-6:50PM SSPB 4206 Liu, J.

This seminar examines the development of modern sociological theory through the various theoretical schools of thought that emerged from the 1920s forward in response to works of Karl Marx, Emile Durkheim, and Max Weber. The development of these new orientations represent both continuities and discontinuities as well as various syntheses of the classical theorists. These foundational works and the resulting contemporary schools of thought also serve as the basis for post-modern criticism. An understanding of post-modern critiques requires knowing these theories of modernity. One objective of the seminar thus will be to examine what makes these theories modern. Another objective will be to examine how each of these theorists/schools deal with the concepts of society and culture.

GRADUATE STATISTICS III

Code: 69720 Socio 221C TuTh 8:00-9:20 SST 238 Noymer, A.

Statistics with emphasis on applications in sociology and anthropology. Examines exploratory uses of statistical tools in these fields as well as univariate, bivariate, and multivariate applications in the context of the general linear model. Prerequisites: graduate standing, consent of instructor. Same as Social Science 255M-N-P and Anthropology 210A-B-C.

SURVEY RESEARCH METHODS II

Code: 69740 Socio 224B W 2:00-4:50p SSPB 2214 Pixley, J.

Trains students to design and administer studies involving interviewing or self-administered questionnaires. Focuses on developing survey projects and designing instruments. Prerequisite: graduate standing and Sociology 224A.

EVENT HISTORY ANALYSIS

Code: 69745 Socio 229 Tu 2:00-4:50PM SSPB 2214 Schofer, E.

Event history analysis (EHA), also called “survival analysis”, refers to a set of statistical tools used to describe and model processes that unfold over time – i.e., “dynamically”. EHA has proven useful in the social sciences, given that many social phenomena are inherently dynamic and/or take the form of time-specific events: major life changes (marriage, divorce, death, having children), protests by social movement organizations, the formation or dissolution of organizations, the onset of wars between countries, or the spread of innovation over actors in a common network. The course will cover conceptual issues as well as practical information needed to conduct research using EHA.

PRESENTING RESEARCH RESULTS

Code: 69747 Sociol 229 W 5:00-7:50PM SSPB 2214 Treas, J.

Special Topic: Methods

RACE & ETHNICITY**Code: 69750 Socio 230A W 9:00-11:50 SSPB 2214 Robnett, B.**

An Examination of central questions and issues in the field of race and ethnicity through a critical analysis and discussion of the principal theoretical perspectives and paradigms that have framed much of the scholarship in the area. Prerequisite: graduate standing, consent of instructor.

SITES OF GENDER INEQUALITY**Code: 69761 Socio 239 Tu 9:30-12:20PM SSPB 4206 Read, J.**

This course provides an examination of the sources and consequences of gender inequality in various U.S. social contexts. A unique feature of the course is a focus on theoretically-informed, empirically-based studies, both quantitative and qualitative. Specifically, the readings each week will provide evidence on the nature and extent of gender inequality in traditional and newer arenas of sociological inquiry, such as work, family, and immigration. A primary objective of the course is to teach students how to evaluate and incorporate empirical studies into their own research agendas. To that end, class discussions each week will not only focus on the theoretical and substantive merit of the readings, but also on the methodological appropriateness and empirical findings of each study.

COMMUNITY AND IMMIGRATION**Code: 69765 Socio 239 M 10:00-12:50PM SSPB 4206 Brown, S.**

This seminar examines the nature of community as consisting of both place and social networks, with an emphasis on the social and spatial incorporation of immigrant groups. It introduces classic theories of community sociology and moves from the notion of community as defined by space to personal communities that may be transnational. It also covers how social networks affect where immigrants settle and find work and how these processes may be affected by race, gender and class.

INEQUALITY**Code: 69770 Socio 239 Tu 5:00-7:50PM SSPB4206 Huffman, M.**

Special Topic.

SOCIOLOGY OF SENSE MAKING**Code: 69790 Socio 249 F 9:00-11:50 SSPB 2214 Hironaka, A.**

This course uses cultural perspectives to examine the ways in which actors make sense of their world. We will seek to question whether micro-level perspectives, particularly symbolic interactionism, can be integrated with macro-level theories drawn from organizational and neo-institutional theory. Topics will include the construction of identity and actorhood and the development of situational frames. Students will be asked to write two short (5 page) research proposals plus reading notes.

DELIBERATIVE DEMOCRACY**Code: 69795 Socio 249 TBA TBA Feldman, M./ Polletta, F./Rosenberg, S.**

Amid theoretical critiques of democracy and growing political cynicism among citizens, deliberative democracy and collaborative governance have emerged as central topics of theory and empirical

research. At the same time, the use of citizen deliberations in governance has become a widespread practice in North America and a matter of public policy in the European Union. The course adopts a multi-disciplinary approach to exploring the nature of current deliberative democratic/collaborative governance practices and the possibilities for designing better ones.

SOCIOLOGY & PHILOSOPHY

Code: 69810 Socio 259 **M 2:00-3:50PM SSPB 4206 Zald, M.**
W 3:00-4:50PM SSPB 4206

How can sociological research and theory improve by incorporating a knowledge or awareness of what moral and political philosophers have to say about sociological topics? Sociology 259 addresses this question by examining philosophical texts dealing with justice and equality, freedom, the public sphere and deliberative democracy, and just and unjust wars. Students will write a paper on the philosophic base of topics that they themselves have interests in.

COMPARATIVE INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION

Code: 69815 Socio 259 **M 4:00-6:50PM KH 374 Liu, J**

Examines the migration patterns to the three largest nations that receive immigrants (i.e., permanent settlers)—Australia, Canada, and the United States. Prerequisites: graduate standing; consent of instructor.