

<p>Course Name Feminist and Queer Ethnography</p> <p>Contact Hours/Delivery Method Contact By Appointment via Calendly All seminar sessions will run synchronously on Microsoft Teams</p>	<p>Course Instructor Ayca Tomac</p>
<p>Course Description This seminar introduces feminist and queer ethnography as distinct yet linked scholarly subfields, which constitute bodies of critical theory, literary genres, and methods for creating ethical relationships in research and social life. We will learn how scholars advance trans, queer, and feminist theories by practicing ethnography, as well as how ethnography is understood once taken up with these theoretical lenses. We study the histories of feminist and queer ethnography in anthropology and other social sciences; the ways in which the colonial and racial histories of anthropology and ethnography are confronted and transformed by feminist, queer, and trans researchers; and the importance of critically ethnographic relationships, writing, interpretation, and ethics to theories and methods in gender studies.</p>	<p>Required Course Materials All course material is available through E-Reserves and OnQ</p>
<p>Course Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Understand theories and debates in gender studies through their articulation with the distinct subfields of feminist ethnography and queer ethnography - Understand ethnography -- its histories, methods, ethics, applications, and effects – by applying critically feminist, queer and trans perspectives - Understand how ethnography may function as a research method, a writing genre, an arena of intellectual inquiry, a body of critical theory, or a model of ethical relationship - Understand the importance of these qualities of ethnography to the field of gender studies 	<p>Course Evaluation Attendance and Participation Presentation Reading Responses Final Paper</p>
<p>Topics in Course Outline</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -historical uses of ethnography and feminist/queer/trans critiques of them - adaptations of ethnography to trans, queer, and feminist work -ethnography's importance to gender studies 	