Course Name	Course Instructor
GNDS 360 Masculinities: Cross Cultural Perspectives	Scott Morgensen
Contact Hours	
Fridays 2:30-5:30pm	
Course Description	Required Course Materials
This course studies masculinities across differences of culture, nation, and race as a method for understanding gender's conditioning by modernity: white supremacy, global capitalism, colonialism, and empire. Following the intellectual and methodological insights of insider/outsider ethnographers, our texts center Black, Indigenous, and Asian masculinities as they creatively articulate structural oppressions and enact distinctive modes of gender. Critically resistant masculinities and their ethnographic portrayals also offer prisms for retheorizing all formations of masculinity – including the white, settler, and imperial masculinities that these texts, and gender studies critically investigate and disrupt.	Ty Kawika Tengan Native Men Remade (available as e-book through Queen's Library) Kale Fajardo Filipino Crosscurrents Marlon Bailey Butch Queens Up In Pumps Related articles and films Optional alternate books TBA (one may be selected in place of a required book for a required Book Presentation) Required and optional books available
	for purchase at the Queen's Campus
Course Objectives	Bookstore and at Stauffer Reserves
Course Objectives	Course Evaluation Participation & Attendance 20% Reading Responses – 4 total (2-3 pgs each) 30% (5% each) Essay 1 (4-6 pgs) 20% Book Presentation 10% Essay 2 (5-8 pgs) 30%
Topics in Course Outline	1

- Introduction: Theorizing Masculinities, from Hegemony to Counter-Hegemonies
- Masculinities and Ethnography
- Kanaka Maoli Resurgence and the Decolonization of Manhood and Gender
- Filipino Masculinities Navigating Colonial Legacies and Globalization
- Ball Culture as Black Queer / Trans Kinship and Resilience