

Feminist Political Economy: Concepts and Tools to Analyse Intersecting Inequalities

Course outline

Date	Topic	Teacher	Live session
Monday 5 July	Introduction to approaches in feminist political economy	Sara Stevano	1-2:30pm CET
	Social reproduction and the global economy	Alessandra Mezzadri	3:30-5pm CET
Tuesday 6 July	Households and care provisioning	Hannah Bargawi	1-2:30pm CET
	Gender, neoliberalisms and illiberalisms	Eva Fodor	3:30-5pm CET
Wednesday 7 July	Racism, imperialism and international development	Kalpana Wilson	1-2:30pm CET
	Race, gender and neoliberalism	Kalpana Wilson	3:30-5pm CET
Thursday 8 July	Gendering the global division of labour	Alessandra Mezzadri	1-2:30pm CET
	Unequal impacts of crises: Covid-19 and beyond	Hannah Bargawi, Eva Fodor & Sara Stevano	3:30-5pm CET
Friday 9 July	Migration, ethnic violence and nationalism	Elissa Helms	1-2:30pm CET
	Student-led session on FPE toolkit	Sara Stevano & Hannah Bargawi	3:30-5:30pm CET

All teaching sessions will have a pre-recorded element, which could be a short introduction to the topic, or a longer lecture, which will be made available to the course participants by Monday 28 June 2021 and should be watched in advance of the respective live session. Live sessions may be entirely structured around discussion questions or entail a lecture component followed by a discussion – this will depend on the decision made by individual teachers.

It is critical that participants set sufficient time aside before and during the course to watch the pre-recorded material, complete the readings and attend the live sessions.

In addition to the timetabled sessions, we will hold a couple of informal Zoom gatherings during the summer school at times to be decided later on to give the chance to the participants to get to know each other (almost as if they were in a pub!).

Background reading

Bargawi, H., Cozzi, G., & Himmelweit, S. (Eds.). (2017). *Economics and austerity in Europe: Gendered impacts and sustainable alternatives*. London: Routledge.

Benería, L., Berik, G. & Floro, M. S. (2016.) *Gender, Development, and Globalization. Economics as if all people mattered*. New York: Routledge.

Davis, A. (1983). *Women, race and class*. New York: Vintage Books.

Federici, S. (2004). *Caliban and the witch. Women, the body and primitive accumulation*. New York: Autonomedia.

Ferguson, S. (2020). *Women and work. Feminism, labour and social reproduction*. London: Pluto Press.

Korolczuk, E., & Graff, A. (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), 797-821.

Mezzadri, A. (2019). On the value of social reproduction: Informal labour, the majority world and the need for inclusive theories and politics. *Radical Philosophy*, 2, 33-41.

Mohanty C. T. (2003) “‘Under Western Eyes’ Revisited: Feminist Solidarity through Anticapitalist Struggles’ *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*, 28(2): 499-535.

Pailey, R. (2020) ‘De-centring the “White Gaze” of Development’, *Development and Change* 51(3): 729-745.

Rai, S. and G. Waylen (eds). 2014. *New Frontiers in Feminist Political Economy*. London: Routledge.

Repo, J. (2016). Gender equality as biopolitical governmentality in a neoliberal European Union. *Social Politics*, 23(2), 307-328.

Wilson, K. (2012). *Race, racism and development. Interrogating history, discourse and practice*. London: Zed Books.

Wilson, K. (2015) ‘Towards a Radical Re-appropriation: Gender, Development and Neoliberal Feminism’ *Development and Change*, 46(4): 803-832.

Participants are encouraged to select some of the texts suggested as background reading and engage with it ahead of the course. It is compulsory to complete the readings marked with (B) in the reading list by topic BEFORE the live session on that topic.

Topic 1.	Introduction to Approaches in Feminist Political Economy
Lecturer	Sara Stevano
Format	Pre-recorded video + Monday 5 July 1-2:30pm
Brief description	This session will provide an historical overview of feminist political economy, highlighting key debates, themes and methods. After a brief introduction to the multiple meanings of intersectionality, students will be asked to brainstorm on how inequalities intersect and articulate.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● (B) Rai, S. and G. Waylen (eds). 2014. <i>New Frontiers in Feminist Political Economy</i>. London: Routledge – chapter 1 ● (B) Power, M. (2004). Social provisioning as a starting point for feminist economics. <i>Feminist economics</i>, 10(3), 3-19. ● Salem, S. (2018). Intersectionality and its discontents: Intersectionality as traveling theory. <i>European Journal of Women's Studies</i>, 25(4), 403-418.

Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Agenjo-Calderón, A., & Gálvez-Muñoz, L. (2019). Feminist Economics: Theoretical and Political Dimensions. <i>American Journal of Economics and Sociology</i>, 78(1), 137-166. ○ Benería, L., Berik, G. & Floro, M. S. (2016) <i>Gender, Development, and Globalization. Economics as if all people mattered</i>. New York: Routledge. [Chapter 2] ○ Cohen, J. (2018). What’s “Radical” about [Feminist] Radical Political Economy?. <i>Review of Radical Political Economics</i>, 50(4), 716-726. ○ Nelson, J. (1995) Feminism and Economics. <i>Journal of Economic Perspectives</i>, 9(2): 131-148. ○ Mies, M. (1998). <i>Patriarchy and accumulation on a world scale: Women in the international division of labour</i>. London: Zed Books. [Introduction & Chapter 2] ○ Samson, M. (2010). Producing Privatization: Re-articulating Race, Gender, Class and Space. <i>Antipode</i>, 42(2), 404-432. ○ Tejani, S. (2019). What's Feminist about Feminist Economics?, <i>Journal of Economic Methodology</i>, 26(2), 99-117.
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(B) indicates readings that should be completed before the course.

Topic 2.	Social Reproduction and the Global Economy
Lecturer	Alessandra Mezzadri
Format	Pre-recorded video + live session on Monday 5 July at 3:30-5pm
Brief description	<p>Feminist theory has deconstructed many assumptions of mainstream social sciences. By the same token, it has questioned key Marxian categories of analysis, proposing new subversive, gendered understandings of political economy. In particular, feminist scholarship has questioned theories of capitalism only framed around the economy and production realms, activities and spaces. It has demonstrated the key role played by social reproduction in paving the foundation of capitalist life and work. This lecture reviews the debate on social reproduction. It identifies different ways in which this category can inform our understanding of capitalism, labour relations, and governance, and highlights how reproductive realms and activities, primarily albeit not only connected to ‘the home’, have been concretely deployed to appropriate, devalue/unvalued the work of women and other marginal groups. Reference will be made to COVID-19 as a crisis of social reproduction.</p>
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Winders J and Smith B. E. (2018) ‘Social reproduction and capitalist production: A genealogy of dominant imaginaries’, <i>Progress in Human Geography</i>. Online version ● Rao S. (2021) ‘Beyond the Coronavirus: Understanding Crises of Social Reproduction’. <i>The Global Labour Journal</i> 12(1): 39- 53.

Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Arruzza C. (2016). Functionalist, Determinist, Reductionist: Social Reproduction Feminism and its Critics. <i>Science & Society</i>: Vol. 80, Special Issue: Socializing Philosophy, pp. 9-30. ○ Bakker I. (2007) Social Reproduction and the Constitution of a Gendered Political Economy, in <i>New Political Economy</i>, 12:4, 541-556. ○ Beneria L. (1988) 'Reproduction, production and the sexual division of labour'. <i>Cambridge Journal of Economics</i> 3(3): 3 203–225. ○ Bhattacharya, T. (2017) <i>Social Reproduction Theory: Remapping Class, Recentering Oppression</i>. London: Pluto (chapters by Fraser and Ferguson). ○ Folbre N. (2016) 'Contradictions of Capital and Care'. <i>New Left Review</i> 100: 99-107. ○ Fraser N. (2017). 'Crisis of Care? On the Social Reproductive Contradictions of Contemporary Capitalism', <i>Social Reproduction Theory, Remapping Class, Re-Centering Oppression</i>. London: Pluto, pp. 21-36. ○ Kusakabe, K. and R. Pearson (2010) 'Transborder Migration, Social Reproduction and Economic Development: A Case Study of Burmese Women Workers in Thailand', in <i>International Migration</i> 48 (6): 13-43. Available through Electronic Journals. ○ Mies M. (1986) 'Colonization and Housewifisation'. Ch. 3 in M. Mies <i>Patriarchy and Accumulation on a World Scale: Women in the International Division of Labour</i>. available at https://libcom.org/library/colonization-housewifization-maria-mies ○ Mezzadri A. (2020) 'A Value Theory of Inclusion: Informal Labour, The Homeworker and the Social Reproduction of Value'. <i>Antipode</i>. ○ Mezzadri A. (2020) 'A crisis like no other: social reproduction and the regeneration of capitalist life during the COVID-19 pandemic'. <i>Developing Economics</i> at https://developingeconomics.org/2020/04/20/a-crisis-like-no-other-social-reproduction-and-the-regeneration-of-capitalist-life-during-the-covid-19-pandemic/ ○ Naidu S. C. and Ossome L. (2016) 'Social Reproduction and the Agrarian Question of Women's Labour in India'. <i>Agrarian South: Journal of Political Economy</i> 5(1): 50-76. ○ Rai S. Hoskyns C. and Thomas D. (2016) 'Depletion: The Cost Of Social Reproduction?'. <i>International Feminist Journal of Politics</i> 16(1): 86-105. ○ Steans J. & Tepe D. (2010) 'Social reproduction in international political economy: Theoretical insights and international, transnational and local sitings', special issue in <i>Review of International Political Economy</i>, 17:5
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Topic 3.	Households and Care Provisioning
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Lecturer	Hannah Bargawi
Format	Pre-recorded video + live session on Tuesday 6 July at 1-2:30pm
Brief description	This session will discuss the division of labour within the home and assess how economists have theorised and analysed the household. We will begin by looking at definitions and theorisations of 'work' and the 'household'. We will then consider how economic theory and methodology has failed to measure and account for unpaid work at both the micro. This will allow us evaluate the attempts that have been made by feminist economists to introduce unpaid labour into economic theory and the methods used to do measure and define such work, including time-use surveys.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kabeer, N. (1998) Chapter 4 "Jumping to Conclusions" in Jackson, C. and R. Pearson (eds) <i>Feminist Visions of Development: Gender Analysis and Policy</i>, London and New York: Routledge
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Beneria, L. (2007) "Paid/Unpaid Work and the Globalization of Reproduction", GEM-IWG Working Paper 07-1. ○ Bittman, M. and N. Folbre (2004) <i>Family Time: The Social Organization of Care</i>. London: Routledge. Part 1: The Big Picture 1. The Misallocation of Time 2. Time Use and Public Policy Part 2: Using the Yardstick of Time to Capture Care 3. Proximity, or Responsibility?: Measuring Parental Child Care Time 4. Making the Invisible Visible: The Life and Time(s) of Informal Caregivers. ○ Brennan, D., Cass, B., Himmelweit, S., & Szebehely, M. (2012). "The marketisation of care: Rationales and consequences in Nordic and liberal care regimes. <i>Journal of European Social Policy</i>, 22: 377-391. ○ Bryson, V. (2008). "Time-Use Studies." <i>International Feminist Journal of Politics</i> 10(2): 135-153. ○ Craig, L. 2006. Does Father Care Mean Father's Share? A Comparison of How Mothers and Fathers in Intact Families Spend Time with Children. <i>Gender and Society</i>, 20(2): 259–81. ○ England, P. (2005) "Separate and Soluble Selves: Dichotomous Thinking in Economics" Chapter 3 in Fineman and Dougherty (eds). <i>Feminism Confronts Homo Economicus: Gender, Law, and Society</i>. Ithaca: Cornell University Press. ○ Fagan, C., McDowell, L., Perrons, D., Ray, K. and Ward, K. (2008) "Class difference in mothers' work schedules and assessments of their 'work-life balance' in dual-earner couples in Britain" In: Scott, J. and Dex, S. and Joshi, H., (eds.) <i>Women and Employment: Changing Lives and New Challenges</i>. Cheltenham: Elgar. ○ Folbre, N. and J.A. Nelson. (2000) "For Love or Money—Or Both?" <i>The Journal of Economic Perspectives</i> (2000): 123-140. ○ Thorsen, D. (2002) "We Help our Husbands! Negotiating the Household Budget in Rural Burkina Faso", <i>Development and Change</i>, 33: 129-146

Topic 4.	Gender, Neoliberalisms and Illiberalisms
Lecturer	Eva Fodor
Format	Pre-recorded video + live session on Tuesday 6 July at 3:30-5pm
Brief description	In this session we will explore how the concept of gender and gender inequality has been used to sustain a neoliberal economy and political governance and the use of gender for the antiliberal turn that is popping up all over the world but gaining political grounds prominently in Central and Eastern Europe.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (B) Jemima Repo. 2016. Gender equality as biopolitical governmentality in a neoliberal European Union. <i>Social Politics</i>, 23(2), 307-328. • (B) Cinzia Arruzza, Tithi Bhattacharya and Nancy Fraser. 2019. <i>Feminism for the 99%: A Manifesto</i>. Verso. • Weronika Grzebalska and Andrea Peto. 2018. "The gendered modus operandi of the illiberal transformation in Hungary and Poland". <i>Women's Studies International Forum</i>, 68 (May-June): 164-172.
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Catherine Rottenberg. 2014. "The Rise of Neoliberal Feminism." <i>Cultural Studies</i>, 28(3), 418–437. ○ Chrsitine L. Williams, Chandra Muller and Krsitine Kilanski. Gendered Organizations in the new Economy. <i>Gender & Society</i>, 26 (4): 549-573. ○ Nancy Fraser. 2009. "Feminism, Capitalism and the Cunning of History." <i>New Left Review</i>, 56, 97–117. ○ Cinzia Arruzza, Tithi Bhattacharya and Nancy Fraser. 2019. <i>Feminism for the 99%: A Manifesto</i>. Verso. ○ Elzbieta Korolczuk and Agnieszka Graff. 2018. "Gender as "Ebola from Brussels": The Anticolonial Frame and the Rise of Illiberal Populism." <i>Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society</i>, 2018, vol. 43, no. 4. ○ Andrea Krizsan and Connie Roggeband. 2019. <i>Gendering Democratic Backsliding in Central and Eastern Europe. A comparative agenda</i>. Center for Policy Studies, CEU.

Topic 5.	Racism, Imperialism and International Development
Lecturer	Kalpana Wilson
Format	Pre-recorded video + live session on Wednesday 7 July 1-2:30pm
Brief description	This session will explore how socially constructed hierarchies of 'race', which are always already gendered, continue to be embedded in global economic structures of inequality, and contemporary forms of imperialism. We will go on to consider

	how international development approaches are racialised and gendered.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (B) Abu-Lughod, L. (2002) 'Do Muslim Women Really Need Saving? Anthropological Reflections on Cultural Relativism and Its Others' <i>American Anthropologist</i>, 104(3) September • (B) Mohanty C. T. (2003) "'Under Western Eyes' Revisited: Feminist Solidarity through Anticapitalist Struggles' <i>Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society</i>, 28: 2, 499-535
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bhattacharyya, G. (2018) 'What Racial Capitalism is and what it is not' in <i>Rethinking Racial Capitalism: Questions of Reproduction and Survival</i>, London: Rowman and Littlefield pp.120-147 ○ De Jong, Sara (2017) <i>Complicit Sisters – Gender and Women's Issues Across North-South Divides</i> Oxford: Oxford University Press. Chapter 5 Interlocking Connections ○ Mendez, X. (2015) 'Notes Toward a Decolonial Feminist Methodology: Revisiting the Race/Gender Matrix' <i>Trans-Scripts</i> 5 (2015) ○ Mohanty, C.T. (1986) 'Under Western Eyes: Feminist Scholarship and Colonial Discourses' <i>boundary 2</i>, Vol. 12, No. 3, On Humanism and the University I: The Discourse of Humanism. (Spring - Autumn, 1984), pp. 333-358 ○ Narayan, U. (1996), Ch. 4 'Cross-Cultural Connections, Border-Crossings and "Death by Culture"' in <i>Dislocating Cultures: Identities, Traditions, and Third World Feminism</i>, New York: Routledge, New York, pp. 42-81 ○ Pailey, R. (2019) 'De-centring the "White Gaze" of Development', <i>Development and Change</i> early online view ○ Rao, R. (2014) 'The Locations of Homophobia' <i>London Review of International Law</i>, 2 (2)2: 169–199 ○ Wilson, K. (2017) 'Re-centring "Race" in Development: Population Policies and Global Capital Accumulation in the Era of the SDGs', <i>Globalizations</i>, 14(3):432-449

Topic 6.	Race, Gender and Neoliberalism
Lecturer	Kalpana Wilson
Duration	Pre-recorded video + live session on Wednesday 7 July at 3:30-5pm
Brief description	In this session we will consider the approaches to gender equality which are promoted within neoliberal development frameworks. While these are often characterized as 'instrumentalizing' gender equality, they arguably rely upon, and extend, gendered inequalities and are based on racialised representations of women in the Global South. We will explore these questions through a discussion of

	microfinance, and of the current focus on the empowerment of adolescent girls.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (B) Karim, L. (2008), 'Demystifying Micro-Credit: The Grameen Bank, NGOs and Neoliberalism in Bangladesh' <i>Cultural Dynamics</i>, 20(5):5-29 • (B) Wilson, K. (2015) 'Towards a Radical Re-appropriation: Gender, Development and Neoliberal Feminism' <i>Development and Change</i>, 46(4):803-832 • Murphy, M. (2012) 'The Girl: Mergers of Feminism and Finance in Neoliberal Times' <i>The Scholar and Feminist Online</i> Issue 11.1-11.2
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Chant, S. and C. Sweetman (2012) 'Fixing Women or Fixing the World? "Smart Economics", Efficiency Approaches, and Gender Equality in Development', <i>Gender and Development</i> 20(3): 517–29. ○ Elyachar, J. (2002) 'Empowerment Money: The World Bank, Non-Governmental Organizations, and the Value of Culture in Egypt' <i>Public Culture</i>, 14(3):493-513 ○ Khoja-Moolji, S. (2018) <i>Forging the Ideal Educated Girl: The Production of Desirable Subjects in Muslim South Asia</i>. Oakland: University of California Press ○ Koffman, O. and R. Gill (2013) "'The Revolution Will Be Led by a 12-year-old Girl': Girl Power and Global Biopolitics', <i>Feminist Review</i> 105: 83–102. ○ Krishnan, K. (2018) 'Gendered Discipline in Globalising India', <i>Feminist Review</i>, 119(1):72-88 ○ Moeller, K. (2014) 'Searching for Adolescent Girls in Brazil: The Transnational Politics of Poverty in "The Girl Effect"', <i>Feminist Studies</i>, 40 (3): 575-601. ○ Molyneux, M. (2008) 'The "Neoliberal Turn" and the New Social Policy in Latin America: How Neoliberal, How New?', <i>Development and Change</i> 39(5): 775–97 ○ Wilson, K. (2011) "'Race", Gender and Neoliberalism: changing visual representations in development' <i>Third World Quarterly</i> 32(2):315 — 331 ○ Wright, M. (2006) <i>Disposable Women and Other Myths of Global Capitalism</i> Routledge, New York and London, (available as pdf online) Chapter 1

Topic 7.	Gendering the global division of labour
Lecturer	Alessandra Mezzadri
Duration	Pre-recorded video + live session on Thursday 8 July at 1-2:30pm
Brief description	This lecture explores feminist contributions to the study of labour markets and relations across the global assembly line. It introduces

	<p>the process of feminisation of labour and its features, and highlights the arguments feminist scholars have put forward to capture the features of women’s labour in global factories. The lecture discusses the impact of gendered wage-differentials and gendered discourses of work in shaping labour feminisation, and explores how gendered and racialised economic disadvantages are reproduced in production and labour regimes. In illustrating the gendered features of the global factory, including its historical and contemporary links to home-based work, the lecture draws from many examples across the world economy.</p>
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kabeer, N. (2018) ‘Women workers and the politics of claims-making: the local and the global’. <i>Development and Change</i>, 49 (3). pp. 759-789. • Mezzadri, A. (2016) 'Class, gender and the sweatshop: on the nexus between labour commodification and exploitation'. <i>Third World Quarterly</i>, (37) 10: 1877-1900.
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Arslan A. (2020) ‘Relations of production and social reproduction, the state and the everyday: women’s labour in Turkey’. <i>Review of International Political Economy</i> doi: 10.1080/09692290.2020.1864756 ○ Bair, J. (2010) ‘On Difference and Capital: Gender and the Globalization of Production’, in <i>Signs: Journal of Women in Culture & Society</i>, v.36 #1, pp. 203-226. ○ Barrientos S. (2014) ‘Gendered Global Production Networks: Analysis of Cocoa–Chocolate Sourcing’, <i>Regional Studies</i>, 48:5, 791-803. ○ Caraway T.L. (2005) ‘The Political Economy of Feminization: From “Cheap Labor” to Gendered Discourses of Work’, in <i>Politics and Gender</i> (3): 399-429 ○ Chuang J. (2016) ‘Factory Girls After the Factory: Female Return Migrations in Rural China’. <i>Gender & Society</i> 30(3): 467–489. ○ Chun, J. J. (2009) ‘Legal Liminality: the gender and labour politics of organising South Korea’s irregular workforce’ <i>Third World Quarterly</i>, Vol. 30, No. 3, 2009, pp 535–550. ○ Hewamanne, S., (2020) ‘From Global Workers to Local Entrepreneurs: Former Global Factory Workers in Rural Sri Lanka’. <i>Third World Quarterly</i>. 41 (3), 547-564. ○ Pun Ngai (2010) ‘Women workers and precarious employment in Shenzhen Special Economic Zone, China’, in <i>Gender and Development</i> 12(2): 29-36 ○ Ramamurthy, P. (2014). Feminist commodity chain analysis: A framework to conceptualize value and interpret perplexity. In W. A. Dunaway (Ed.), <i>Gendered commodity chains: Seeing women’s work and households in global production</i>. Palo Alto: Stanford University Press. ○ Ruwanpura K. & Hughes A. (2016) ‘Empowered spaces? Management articulations of gendered spaces in apparel

	<p>factories in Karachi, Pakistan'. <i>Gender, Place & Culture</i> 23:9, 1270-1285.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Werner M. (2012) Beyond Upgrading: Gendered Labor and the Restructuring of Firms in the Dominican Republic, <i>Economic Geography</i>, 88:4, 403-422.
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Topic 8.	Unequal Impacts of Crises: COVID-19 and beyond
Lecturer	Hannah Bargawi, Eva Fodor & Sara Stevano
Duration	Pre-recorded video + live session on Thursday 8 July at 3:30-5pm
Brief description	In this session we will consider feminist analyses of economic, financial and public health crises. Starting with feminist studies of structural adjustment programmes in Africa and Latin America, we will then look at the feminist research of the 2008 financial crisis and the current COVID-19 crisis.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Fukuda-Parr, S., Heintz, J., & Seguino, S. (2013). Critical perspectives on financial and economic crises: Heterodox macroeconomics meets feminist economics. <i>Feminist Economics</i>, 19(3), 4-31. ● Kabeer, N., Razavi, S., & van der Meulen Rodgers, Y. (2021). Feminist Economic Perspectives on the COVID-19 Pandemic. <i>Feminist Economics</i>, 27 (1-2).
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bargawi, H., Cozzi, G., & Himmelweit, S. (Eds.). (2017). <i>Economics and austerity in Europe: Gendered impacts and sustainable alternatives</i>. London: Routledge. ○ Elson, D. (1995). Gender awareness in modeling structural adjustment. <i>World Development</i>, 23(11), 1851-1868. ○ Fodor, É., Gregor, A., Koltai, J., & Kováts, E. (2020). The impact of COVID-19 on the gender division of childcare work in Hungary. <i>European Societies</i>, 1-16. ○ Kanji, N., & Jazdowska, N. (1993). Structural adjustment and women in Zimbabwe. <i>Review of African Political Economy</i>, 20(56), 11-26. ○ Rao, S. (2021). Beyond the Coronavirus: Understanding Crises of Social Reproduction. <i>Global Labour Journal</i>, 12(1). ○ Stevano, S., Ali, R., & Jamieson, M. (2020). Essential for what? A global social reproduction view on the re-organisation of work during the COVID-19 pandemic. <i>Canadian Journal of Development Studies/Revue canadienne d'études du développement</i>, 1-22. ○ Stevano, S., Mezzadri, A., Lombardozzi, L., & Bargawi, H. (2020). Hidden Abodes in Plain Sight: The Social Reproduction of Households and Labour in the COVID-19 pandemic. <i>Feminist Economics</i>, 27 (1-2)

Topic 9.	Migration, Ethnic Violence and Nationalism
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Lecturer	Elissa Helms
Duration	Pre-recorded video + live session on Friday 9 July at 1-2:30pm
Brief description	This session focuses on the role of gender and sexuality in nationalist projects and related areas of discourse, policies, and human action. We start with some foundational feminist critiques of nationalism and consider how they help us think about ethnicized/racialized violence, nationalist and populist formations, and neoliberal logics governing migration and labor.
Core reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anne McClintock, “Family Feuds: Gender, Nationalism and the Family,” <i>Feminist Review</i> 44, Summer 1993: 61-80. • Koen Sloopmaeckers, 2019. “Nationalism as Competing Masculinities: Homophobia as a Technology of Othering for Hetero- and Homonationalism,” <i>Theory and Society</i> 48: 239-265. • Sara R. Farris, “Femonationalism and the ‘Regular’ Army of Labor Called Migrant Women,” <i>History of the Present</i> 2(2) (Fall 2012), pp. 184-199.
Recommended reading	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Priya Chacko, 2020. “Gender and Authoritarian Populism: Empowerment, Protection, and the Politics of Resentful Aspiration in India,” <i>Critical Asian Studies</i> 52(2): 204-225. ○ Elissa Helms: Men at the borders: Gender, victimhood, and war in Europe’s refugee crisis @FocaalBlog, December 22, 2015 ○ Sarah R. Farris, <i>In the Name of Women’s Rights: The Rise of Femonationalism</i> (Durham: Duke University Press, 2017). ○ Maja Sager and Diana Mulinari, “Safety for whom? Exploring femonationalism and care-racism in Sweden,” <i>Women’s Studies International Forum</i> 68 (2018): 149-156

Topic 10.	Student-led session on FPE Toolkit
Lecturer	Hannah Bargawi & Sara Stevano
Duration	Live session on Friday 9 July at 3:30-5:30pm
Brief description	TBD