Spring 2013 courses on gender in the Elliott School

For course descriptions, contact information for professors, and more information, please click on this link. Note: other departments across GW offer courses on women's/gender issues. To see all International Affairs courses for Spring 2013, please click on this link.

3-credit undergraduate course (junior or senior standing; graduate students may enroll with permission of the instructor)

- **Human Trafficking** with Michele Clark | Course info: closed, 23442 IAFF 3183 Location: 1957 E B17  
  Time: M 3:30-6:00pm | 01/14/13 - 04/29/13

- **Migration, Gender, and International Development** with Natacha Stevanovic-Fenn | Course info: open, 27610 IAFF 3183 Location: Mon 351 Time: W 7:10-9:45pm | 01/14/13 - 04/29/13

3-credit graduate courses (for graduate students; seniors with substantial background may contact the professor for permission to enroll)

- **Violence, Gender & Humanitarian Assistance** with Beth Vann | Course info: open, 22907 IAFF 6138  
  Location: 1957 E St 314 Time: T 7:10-9:00pm | 01/14/13 - 04/29/13 Note: Registration restricted to graduate students only. Old Course Number: IAFF 238

- **Gender, Tourism, and Development** with Jane Henrici | Course info: open, 25670 IAFF 6138  
  Location: 1957 E St 111 Time: R 5:10-7:00pm | 01/14/13 - 04/29/13 Notes: Old Course Number: 

The Tipping Point: Elevating Women for Global Security

**Who:** Harvard University  
**When:** Jan 15 | 5:30pm-7pm  
**Where:** Littauer Building, 1st Floor  
John F. Kennedy School of Government  
Harvard University  
79 JFK Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

For the 14th annual forum in this "Inclusive Security" series, join six women leaders as they speak about their experiences influencing national policies to prevent and end violent conflict. Ambassador
IAFF 238

1-credit graduate course (for graduate students)

- Gender Audits Approaches & Tools with Aruna Rao | Course info: open, 27564 IAFF 6502 Location: Duques 362 Time: 9:00am-1:00pm | 01/26/13 - 02/09/13. Notes: Registration restricted to graduate students only. This course meets: 1/26, 2/2, 2/9. Old Course Number: IAFF 202

The Global Gender Program of the Elliott School of International Affairs is pleased to announce a growing strength in our BA and MA curriculum on gender topics. In spring 2013, the Elliott School is offering two undergraduate classes, two graduate seminars, and one graduate skills class. Of these five classes, three are new this spring.

Note: For further information on the courses listed here, please click here for more information. To see all International Affairs courses for Spring 2013, click on this link. Note: several departments and programs across GW offer courses on women’s/gender issues.

Events

**National Global Human Trafficking Awareness Day**
Who: Bridge to Freedom Foundation  
When: Jan 11 | 9am-11pm  
Where: Westin, Georgetown  
2350 M Street Northwest  
Washington, DC 20037

The days events include an expert panel (9am-12:30pm) with Tina Frundt, Barbara Amaya, Cassandra Clifford, Evelyn Chumbow and more; a documentary screening and Q&A (2-4pm) with panel and special guests and a light the way gala (7-11pm) with dancing and a silent auction.

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Opportunities

**Job: Gender Adviser**
*Who*: OSCE Center in Bishkek  
*Where*: Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan  
*Deadline*: Jan 11, 2013

**Job: Global Scholars Program, Research and Recruitment Adviser**
*Who*: Brookings  
*Where*: Washington, DC  
*Deadline*: Jan 15, 2013

**Job: Princciple Sector Specialist**
*Who*: AusAid  
*Where*: Canberra  
*Deadline*: Jan 15, 2013

**Job: UN Women Representative**
*Who*: UN Women  
*Where*: Chisinau, Moldova  
*Deadline*: Jan 18, 2013

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*Who*: UN Women  
*Where*: San Salvador, El Salvador  
*Deadline*: Jan 18, 2013

**Job: UNDP Experts on Gender and Environment, Climate Change, and Sustainable Development**
*Who*: Gender Team of the Bureau for Development Policy  
*Where*: Home-based assignment  
*Deadline*: Jan 28, 2013

**Exchange Program: TechGirls Exchange Program**
*Who*: US Embassy in Cairo  
*Where*: Cairo  
*Deadline*: Feb 12, 2013

Resources

**Timeline: Gender Equality, 2012 in Review**
From the ratification of a United Nations convention on

**Org Spotlight: She’s the First**
She’s the First is a non-profit organization dedicated to sending underprivileged girls to school around the world. In addition to sponsoring girls’ education, they also work to build awareness of global issues pertaining to girls’ education amongst young Americans, encouraging them to get involved with fundraising and interact with the girls benefiting from this access to education. [Read more]
domestic worker rights to landmark laws on harassment to the conviction of a former president for war crimes, this timeline is a snapshot of some of the gender equality achievements in 2012.

**Cry, Cry Set the Prisoners Free**
This new blog post from Women In and Beyond the Global addresses the release of 59 women from prison by Zambia’s President Michael Sata.

**Swazi Women Have Always Been on the Move**
This new post from Women In and Beyond the Global explains Swazi women's longstanding tradition of organizing.

**Closing the Gender Gap**
This new OECD report focuses on how best to close gender gaps under four broad headings: 1) Gender equality, social norms and public policies; and gender equality in 2) education; 3) employment and 4) entrepreneurship.

**Africa is a Country’s Woman of the Year: Alice Nkom**
Alice Nkom was the first woman to become a lawyer in Cameroon in 1969. Nkom has been a leading civil rights and women's rights activist and advocate in Cameroon and has become famous for her defense of LGBTIQ persons, communities and rights.

**Ending Violence Against Women: An OXFAM Guide**
Oxfam works to end violence against women because it is a human rights violation and a major obstacle to human development. For effective interventions, we need to define violence against women and understand its main causes.

**OXFAM: Effectiveness Reviews of Women's Empowerment Programs**
Under their Global Performance Framework Oxfam GB has rigorously evaluated randomly selected programs. Three women's empowerment programs were evaluated, the We Can Campaign in Bangladesh, the Enhancing Access and Control to Sustainable Livelihoods Assets, in the Philippines; and the Copperbelt Livelihoods Project in Zambia.

**Videos**

**Early Marriage has Consequences for Development**
This video from Population Reference Bureau ENGAGE highlights the consequences that early marriage can have for girls, such as poor health outcomes and lost opportunities for education and empowerment. Effective strategies to address early marriage do exist and can help millions of girls fulfill their potential and contribute to the
development of their families and communities.

**Book Notes**


**Battered Women, Their Children, and International Law: The Unintended Consequences of the Hague Child Abduction Convention** by Taryn Lindhorst and Jeffrey L. Edelson Describes how abused women who leave their husbands and take their children from one country to another are at times forced to return their children to the abusive spouse.

**Intimate Indigeneities: Race, Sex, and History in the Small Spaces of Andean Life** by Andrew Canessa Explores the shifting nature of indigenous identity though a study of Aymara village in Bolivia.

**Brazilian Women's Filmmaking: From Dictatorship to Democracy** by Leslie L. Marsh A study of female filmmakers since the mid-1970s, with particular attention to the work of Ana Carolina and Tizuka Yamasaki.

**Sex in Transition: Remaking Gender and Race in South Africa** by Amanda Lock Swarr Topics include why transsexuals' sex transitions were encouraged under the apartheid regime and made illegal during the transition to democracy.

**The Paradox of Gender Equality: How American Women's Groups Gained and Lost their Public Voice** by Kristin A. Goss Traces changes in women's "civic place."

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