Spring 2015 Courses on Gender

**Gender Advisor: Roles and Skills**  
*Course Info:* IAFF 6503.27  
*Instructor:* Andrea Bertone | abertone@gwu.edu  
March 28-29 9:00-5:00

**Gender and Conflict**  
*Course Info:* IAFF 3180.11  
*Instructor:* Aisling Swaine | aislingswaine@gwu.edu  
Wednesday 3:30-6:00 pm

**Migration, Gender, and International Development**  
*Course Info:* IAFF 3183.11  
*Instructor:* Natacha Stevanovic-Fenn  
natachastev@gmail.com  
Tuesday 7:10-9:40 pm

**Women, War, and Peace**  
*Course Info:* IAFF 6118.10  
*Instructor:* Aisling Swaine | aislingswaine@gwu.edu  
Tuesday 7:10-9:00 pm

**Violence, Gender, and Humanitarian Assistance**  
*Course Info:* IAFF 6138.11  
*Instructor:* Beth Vann | bethvann@gwu.edu  
Tuesday 7:10-9:00 pm

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DC Event Recap  
Scaling the Mountain: Women Health, and the Environment in Nepal

On Wednesday, January 7, the Wilson Center hosted the event “Scaling the Mountain: Women, Health, and the Environment in Nepal”. Speakers included Rishi Bastakot, Vanier Scholar, University of Calgary; Roger-Mark
Events

**From the Frontlines: Women Battle War**

*When:* Tuesday, January 13, 6:00-7:30 pm  
*Who:* Institute for Inclusive Security  
*Where:* 79 JFK St. Cambridge, MA or online

Across the globe, women are mobilizing against the violence and insecurity tearing apart their communities and nations. In Syria, they are standing up to the advance of the Islamic State. When tribes clash in Kenya or Nigeria, they are the first to say “Enough.” Facing grave risks, women make peace stick by bridging ruinous divides.

For the 16th annual forum in this “Inclusive Security” series, join senior government and civil society leaders as they speak about their experiences preventing violence, ending conflict, and defying extremism. Ambassador Swanee Hunt, Eleanor Roosevelt Lecturer in Public Policy, will moderate the discussion with experts from Brazil, Kenya, Myanmar, Nigeria, Pakistan, and Syria.

**Anita Diamant: In Conversation with Susan Weidman Schneider**

*When:* Tuesday, January 13, 7:00 pm  
*Who:* Sixth & I Historic Synagogue  
*Where:* 600 I St. NW, Washington DC

Speakers: Anita Diamant, Susan Weidman Schneider

From the New York Times bestselling author of The Red Tent and Day After Night comes The Boston Girl, a novel about family ties and values, friendship and feminism, told through the eyes of a young Jewish woman growing up in Boston in the early 20th century.

The book opens in 1985, when Addie Baum’s 22-year-old granddaughter asks her to talk about what made her the woman she became. Eighty-five-year-old Addie begins in 1915, when

**Article of Note:**

De Souza, Director of Population, Environmental Security and Resilience, Wilson Center; Judy Oglethorpe, Chief of Party, Hariyo Ban Program, World Wildlife Fund, and A. Tianna Scozzaro, Population and Climate Associate, Population Action International. The room was filled with gender and climate professionals, as well as, Nepalese citizens.

The room was briefed on a USAID sponsored project that combined women’s reproductive choices with environmental sustainability. The project worked at a local level to look at what changes could be made by the communities of Nepal in order to combat climate change. There are many aspects of climate change that local Nepalese farmers have no control over, but that doesn’t make them helpless over their day-to-day lives. In fact it is often this title of victim that often frustrates those who have been adapting to environmental changes their entire lives. Rather than fall into victimization, this project has worked with communities in order to tackle the problems they do have control over. This has been done through reduced deforestation and increased use of family planning measures.

To read more click [here](#).
she first started to think about what she wanted from life. Her ambitions—to finish high school and go to college, to find true love, to escape the confines of her immigrant family—are completely foreign to her parents, who have no way of understanding their American-born daughter.

**Law in the Lives of Medieval Women: Beyond Magna Carta**

*When:* Wednesday, January 14, 1:00-2:00 pm  
*Who:* The Law Library of Congress  
*Where:* 101 Independence Ave. SE, Washington DC  
Library of Congress, Mumford Room  

Ruth Mazo Karras, professor and chair of the History Department at the University of Minnesota, will join the Law Library of Congress on Wednesday, January 14, 2015 for the next program in the Magna Carta Lecture Series, “Law in the Lives of Medieval Women: Beyond Magna Carta.”

Professor Karras will discuss, through an analysis of the lives of three women, the way law affected (or not) women at different levels of society in medieval England. According to Professor Karras, “We know about the lives of aristocratic women mainly through documents recording transfers of land, which show some of them to have been active in managing property; borough records tell us about women who engaged in commerce; and records from church courts, coupled with family letters, tell us something about the extent to which women were able to make their own choice of husband. While the legal system did constrain women, they were nevertheless able to maneuver within it.”

**Ten Thousand Villages Open House**

*When:* Thursday, January 15, 7:00-9:00 pm  
*Who:* Ten Thousand Villages  
*Where:* 915 King St. Alexandria, VA  

Learn more about becoming part of Ten Thousand Villages of the National Capital Area! The Board of Directors is currently looking for people with management experience to join the Board in 2015. They have a particular need for those with expertise in personnel/board management, fundraising, retail development, social media and local marketing. This event will

**Justice at the Margins: Witches, Poisoners, and Social Accountability in Northern Uganda**

by Tim Allen and Kyla Reid

Recent responses to people alleged to be “witches” or “poisoners” among the Madi of northern Uganda are compared with those of the 1980s. The extreme violence of past incidents is set in the context of contemporary upheavals and, in effect, encouragement from Catholic and governmental attitudes and initiatives. Mob justice has subsequently become less common. From 2006, a democratic system for dealing with suspects was introduced, whereby those receiving the highest number of votes are expelled from the neighborhood or punished in other ways. These developments are assessed with reference to trends in supporting ‘traditional’ approaches to social accountability and social healing as alternatives to more conventional measures. Caution is required. Locally acceptable hybrid systems may emerge, but when things turn nasty, it is usually the weak and vulnerable that suffer.

Medical Anthropology 34(2):106-123, 2014. [not open access]:

To go to the article click [here](#).
also offer the perfect opportunity to learn more about volunteering in our store, with the Outreach Program, or as a part of the New Store Committee. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

Adolescent Sexual Health in Sub-Saharan Africa

When: Friday, January 16, 12:30-2:00 pm  
Who: GW Milken Institute School of Public Health  
Where: 950 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Washington DC

The PCH Colloquium Series is proud to host Drs. Rimal & Bingenheimer as they present their research on social norms and gendered social context of adolescent risk behaviors. Topics discussed will include: Family, peer group, and romantic partner influences; how communication theory can be used for HIV prevention; and how stigma toward people living with HIV and AIDS can be reduced through the media.

Private Violence, Public Concern: Addressing Intimate Partner Violence in Humanitarian Settings

When: Tuesday, January 20, 10:00am-12:00pm  
Who: IRC and GWI  
Where: 1640 Rhode Island Ave. NW, Washington DC  
Human Rights Campaign

The International Rescue Committee and the George Washington University's Global Women's Institute, with the generous support from the Department of State’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration, invite you to a dynamic discussion for practitioners and policy-makers on what must be done to address intimate partner violence in humanitarian settings. Please join us to discuss the IRC’s new research and findings on the scale, scope and severity of intimate partner violence during displacement and the solutions that women have proposed to improve their lives. Light breakfast will be served. Please RSVP by January 12th to WPE@rescue.org.

Out of Silence: A Play Based on Abortion Stories from the 1 in 3 Campaign

Where: Tuesday, January 20, 6:00 pm

Free online course on Int'l Women’s Health & #HumanRights taught by @GlobalFundWomen co-founder! stanford.io/1AAxA1 via @intwomenshealth

Women's Resource & Development Agency

The Women’s Resource and Development Agency (WRDA) supports Women’s Groups and Networks within Northern Ireland.
Advocates for Youth's 1 in 3 campaign focuses on the personal stories of the many women who have had an abortion. In an effort to shatter the silence and de-stigmatize abortion care, the campaign will elevate the voices of hundreds of women with "Out of Silence". This groundbreaking new play will tell some of the stories Advocates collected during their campaign and delve into the crucial issue of abortion access and care.

Save the Date: HeForShe DC Launch

When: Monday, January 26, 6:00-8:00 pm
Who: GWI and UN Women
Where: 800 21st St. NW, Washington DC
GW Marvin Center, #307

The Global Women’s Institute is partnering with the National Capital Chapter of the US National Committee for UN Women to launch the HeForShe campaign in Washington, DC. HeForShe is a solidarity movement for gender equality developed by UN Women to engage men and boys as advocates and agents of change for the achievement of gender equality and women's rights. Stay tuned for event details.

Bread for the World's 2015 Hunger Report "When Women Flourish... We Can End Hunger"

When: Thursday, January 29, 9:00-10:30 am
Who: The Washington International Trade Association
Where: 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington DC
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center

Speakers: David Beckmann, Devry Boughner Vorwerk, Rick Leach, Elise Young, Claude Fontheim

Please join us for a discussion of how international trade and development policies that empower women can contribute directly to ending hunger around the world.

As a deadline for the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)
approaches at the end of 2015, from the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Ban Ki-moon, to “people on the street” in Baku, Bogota, Bamako, and Bangkok, there are calls for the post-2015 development framework to be more ambitious—to set out to end extreme poverty, end hunger and malnutrition, and end preventable child deaths. Women and girls are essential to achieving this vision.

The Theory Behind the Approach: Women’s Economic Empowerment in Inclusive Market Systems Development

When: Thursday, January 29, 9:30-11:00 am  
Who: SEEP Network and UN Women  
Where: Webinar

Given the growing importance of inclusive market systems development and questions about how it can promote gender equality and women’s economic empowerment, the SEEP Network and UN Women have teamed up to bring you a learning series entitled “From Theory to Practice: Women’s Economic Empowerment in Inclusive Market Systems Development.” The learning series will take place over the first half of 2015, bringing you the chance to closely engage with key experts on conceptual and practical issues around women’s economic empowerment in inclusive market systems.

Join us for the first webinar!

The session will examine the implications for women’s economic empowerment in inclusive market development based on a paper released by the USAID Leveraging Economic Opportunities project, presented by the report’s authors. An expert commentator from the International Labour Organization will then discuss potential implications. Ample time will be left for questions.

Legal Responses to Sexual Violence

When: Thursday, February 12, 6:00 pm  
Who: Center for the Study of Gender and Conflict  
Where: 3351 N Fairfax Dr. Arlington, VA  
Founder’s Hall, Multipurpose Room
Speakers: Susan L. Burke, John Wilkinson, Dr. Susan Hirsch, Caroline Sarkis

The Center for the Study of Gender and Conflict is organizing a panel of experts to speak about the topic of legal responses to sexual violence, from a domestic and international perspective. The discussion will cover such topics as: sexual violence in the US military, the domestic prosecution of sexual violence cases, and establishing rape as a crime against humanity.

**Early Bird Registration for the 11th Annual National Young Feminist Leadership Conference**

*When:* March 21-23  
*Who:* NYFLC  
*Where:* 300 Army Navy Dr. Arlington, VA  
Doubletree Inn

You won't want to miss out on this year's NYFLC, which will cover topics ranging from global women's rights to reproductive justice to campus organizing tips, and events will feature campus activists, feminist and political leaders, and other public figures. You'll have the chance to take action, get inspired, network with other activists, and even grab some feminist gear or explore the nation's capital. Early Bird rates are $25 for individuals and $20 per person for groups of five or more people. After Early Bird Registration closes, those rates will go up - so don't hesitate!

**WILPF 2015 Conference**  
*Uniting a Global Movement of Women’s Power to Stop War*

*When:* Monday, April 27-Wednesday, April 29  
*Who:* WILPF International  
*Where:* World Forum, The Hague, Netherlands

100 years after over 1300 of WILPF's founding women first came together in The Hague in protest of World War I, we still live in a world where women’s voices and experiences are excluded, bringing continued violence and war. We know now what we knew then, that only when we analyse conflict from a gender perspective, integrating disarmament, human rights, the environment, social justice, and the women, peace and security agenda holistically will we be able to eradicate the root causes
of conflict.

In 2015, at our International Conference and by connecting, strengthening and celebrating the work of all women peacemakers across the world, WILPF will once again be as progressive in our security analysis and aim to establish new and radical approaches on how to stop and prevent wars and establish principles of permanent peace.

6th FPR-UCLA Interdisciplinary Conference

When: October 23-24  
Who: FPR  
Where: UCLA, Los Angeles, CA

CONFIRMED PARTICIPANTS:
Sari van Anders, Arthur Arnold, Tom Boellstorff, Lisa Diamond, Anne Fausto-Stirling, Daniel Fessler, Matthew Gutmann, Gilbert Herdt, Melissa Hines, Kathy Huang, Marcia Inhorn, Hillard Kaplan, Robert Lemelson, Michael Peletz, Sarah Richardson, James Rilling, Alice Wexler, Carol Worthman

TOPICAL FOCUS:
Gender and related areas, from biological, cultural, and social or environmental perspectives.

EARLY Registration ENDS on June 30, 2015
• Afterwards, LATE registration, with higher registration fees.

Opportunities

Jobs
Gender Officer
When: January 18  
Who: Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN  
Where: Santiago, Chile

US14-USA: Communications and Youth Advocacy Officer
When: February 3  
Who: Together for Girls
Where: Washington, DC

**Director of Programs**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Malala Fund  
*Where:* New York, NY; London, UK

**ENGAGE Project Director**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Girl Rising  
*Where:* New York, NY

**Country Manager**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Girl Rising  
*Where:* New Delhi, India

**Director of Girls and Women Integration**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Clinton Foundation  
*Where:* New York, NY

**Program Manager**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Girls Who Code  
*Where:* New York, Chicago, Miami, Austin, Boston, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

**Women's Protection and Empowerment Senior Research Manager**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* IRC  
*Where:* DR Congo

**Women's Protection and Empowerment Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Manager**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* IRC  
*Where:* Juba, South Sudan

**Associate Director, Social Behavior & Change**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* ACDI/VOCA
Regional Education Representative
Where: Washington, DC
When: Open until filled
Who: FHI 360
Where: Dakar, Senegal

Technical Advisor, Gender
Where: Washington, DC
When: Open until filled
Who: FHI 360
Where: Washington, DC

Temporary Data Manager/ Research Assistant
Where: Washington, DC
When: Open until filled
Who: ICRW

Senior Technical Advisor, Reproductive Health
Where: New York, NY
When: Open until filled
Who: IRC

Business Development Assistant
Where: Washington, DC
When: Open until filled
Who: NCBA CLUSA

Budget Assistant
Where: Washington, DC
When: Open until filled
Who: Jhpiego

Adolescent Girls Legal Defense Fund Program Manager
Where: New York, NY
When: Open until filled
Who: Equality Now

Behavior Change Communication Gender Technical Coordinator SSQH
Where: Haiti, South
Big Data Analyst
When: Open until filled
Who: CapTech
Where: Washington, DC (with the ability to work at CapTech's client locations)

Research Associate
When: Open until filled
Who: The Israel Project
Where: Washington, DC

Director of Marketing
When: Open until filled
Who: Mercatus Center
Where: Washington, DC

Director of Marketing Strategy
When: Open until filled
Who: Generation Opportunity
Where: Washington, DC

Policy Advisor
When: Open until filled
Who: HIAS
Where: Washington, DC

Client Solutions Manager
When: Open until filled
Who: BlueLabs
Where: Washington, DC

Deputy Chief of Party
When: Open until filled
Who: Population Services International
Where: Lusaka, Zambia

Grants Management
When: Open until filled
Who: Population Services International
Where: Washington, DC

GBVSS Senior Monitoring & Evaluation Technical Advisor
When: Open until filled
Who: World Vision: Zambia  
Where: Lusaka, Zambia

**Director, HIV and TB Programs**
When: Open until filled  
Who: Population Services International  
Where: Washington, DC

**Technical Advisor, Water and Sanitation Hygiene (WASH)**
When: Open until filled  
Who: Population Services International  
Where: Washington, DC

**Associate Director, Prospect Research and Strategy**
When: Open until filled  
Who: Atlantic Council  
Where: Washington, DC

**Research Assistant, Arab-Israeli Programs**
When: Open until filled  
Who: United States Institute of Peace  
Where: Washington, DC

**Vice President, Public Policy and Governmental Affairs**
When: Open until filled  
Who: Organization for International Investment  
Where: Washington, DC

**Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist**
When: Open until filled  
Who: International Sector for Research on Women  
Where: Washington, DC

**Communications Manager**
When: Open until filled  
Who: Change.org  
Where: San Francisco, CA; Washington, DC; or New York, NY

**Associate Director, Monitoring, Research, and Evaluation**
When: Open until filled  
Who: Women for Women International  
Where: Kenya
Internships

Health Advocate Internship
Who: IRC
Where: Silver Spring, MD
Deadline: January 16

Science Policy Fellowship
Who: IDA/Science and Technology Institute
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: January 30

Partners for Prevention Internship
Who: UNDP
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: January 31

Intern
Who: Blue Star Strategies
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: Rolling

East Asia - PRC Foreign Policy Internship
Who: Stimson Center
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: Rolling

Spring Intern: Russian Studies
Who: American Enterprise Institute
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: Rolling

Development and Engagement Intern
Who: Vital Voices
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: Rolling

Other Opportunities

Community Action Grants
Who: AAUW
Where: See website for more information, US citizens and permanent residents only, women only
Deadline: January 15

2015 Avon Communications Awards for Excellence
Call for Papers: International Journal of Gender & Women’s Studies
Who: International Journal of Gender & Women’s Studies
Where: editor@aripd.org
Deadline: February 15

Call for Submissions: Special Issue on Gender and Leadership
Who: Leadership Quarterly
Where: New York, NY
Deadline: March 31

Call for Papers: Special Issue on Perpetrators
Who: The Journal of Human Trafficking
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: April 3

Call for abstracts - SVRI Forum 2015: Innovation and Intersections
Who: Sexual Violence Research Initiative (SVRI)
Where: South Africa
Deadline: April 30

Research on the Health of LGBTI Populations (R21)
Who: National Institutes of Health
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: May 8

2nd Annual Mariam K. Chamberlain Dissertation Award
Who: Re:Gender
Where: United States
Deadline: May 22

6th FPR-UCLA Interdisciplinary Conference
Who: FPR
Where: UCLA, Los Angeles, CA
Deadline: June 30

East Africa Women’s Mentoring Network
This is an online platform that will match, support, and guide a one-year relationship between a mentor and a mentee. We are
calling upon women leaders who have worked in family planning and reproductive health as service providers, midwives, program managers, policy makers, teachers, advocates, and other relevant positions to support the aspirations of younger women. We are seeking mentees interested in learning from seasoned professionals and mentors with experience, wisdom, and enthusiasm.

For more national and international job and internship opportunities, visit the Association for Women’s Rights in Development’s job resource page or the United Nations Jobs on Gender Twitter.

Resources

Secretary’s Office of Global Women’s Issues: January 2015 Newsletter

As we reflect on 2014 and look forward to 2015, it’s clear that the coming year will be full of opportunity for women, girls, and their champions. We’ll be reviewing our progress on several fronts—the United States’ National Action Plan, the UN Security Council Resolution 1325, the 20-year anniversary of the Beijing Platform for Action, and more—which means we’ll have a clear sense of how far we’ve come.

We’ll also gain a better understanding of where we need to go next. Our vital work on the Post-2015 Development Agenda is an opportunity to map out new goals for the globe. We already know that empowering women and girls is one of the most transformative goals we, the international community, can strive to achieve. We also know that adopting a more data-driven approach can help us reach those goals. At the very least, the data from these reviews will add to the business case for including gender in new plans, policies, and programs.

Written for students and others who are considering career choices or change, and for professionals who teach or advise students, the book gives down to earth information and advice and is an intriguing look at the field from top to bottom. It addresses needs, issues, models, policies, and practices. It speaks to cultures, sensitivities, host countries and institutions.

The book explores job search strategies and discusses what development personnel do in various positions and fields. It lists funding organizations and implementing agencies. The book discusses development management, approaches, useful skills, and opportunities.

Blog Notes

**Economic Opportunity and Human Rights on International Migrants Day**
by hchartoff

To celebrate the 1990 passage of the International Convention on the Protection of All Migrant Workers and Members of Their Families, the United Nations declared December 18 International Migrants Day. While migrant laborers can play a critical role in development, they also are vulnerable to human rights abuses and violations of international labor standards.

Migration for work can benefit the workers' home countries and the laborers themselves. A 2005 World Bank study showed that remittances—the portion of migrant workers' pay sent back home—can lead to higher savings for their families, better access to health and education, increased macroeconomic stability and entrepreneurship, and reductions in poverty and social inequality in their home countries. In some circumstances, migration for work can also have an empowering effect on women: migration offers opportunities that may not be available to poor women at home.

**A Broader Definition of Security in Post-2014 Afghanistan**
by Catherine Powell
Earlier this month, the United States and NATO lowered the flags over their mission in Kabul in the first of two ceremonies that mark the end of the international combat mission in Afghanistan. Over the next few weeks, foreign troops in Afghanistan will be transitioning to a training and support role.

To discuss the future of Afghan security and the Afghan people—particularly women and girls—after this momentous event, I hosted a roundtable with Dr. Barnett Rubin, director and senior fellow at New York University’s Center on International Cooperation, and Rina Amiri, a senior mediator at the United Nations. Our conversation focused on how stability in Afghanistan is not only relevant to U.S. national security interests, but also critical for the future opportunities, prosperity, and rights of Afghan women. In order for Afghan women to be part of the public sphere, including working outside the home or attending school, stability and security on the ground is paramount.