**Feminism and International Relations**

**2017-2018**

**MSc International Relations**

**MSc IR, Law & Security**

**MSc Political Research**

**MSc Public Policy**

**Class Code: L2965**

**Credit Value: 20**

**Second Semester**

**L2965 FEMINISM AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS 2017/2018**

**SECOND SEMESTER**

 ***Lecturer*** Dr Catherine Eschle

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| ***Room*** | McCance 4.33 |
| ***Telephone*** | 0141 548 2214 |
| ***Email*** | catherine.eschle@strath.ac.uk  |
| ***Office hours*** | Thursdays 12.00-12.50Fridays 13.00-14.00(teaching weeks only; outside these email for appointment) |

**School webpage:** <http://www.strath.ac.uk/humanities/governmentpublicpolicy/>

**Class meetings:**

***Mandatory meetings –*** Seminars take place Thursdays 10-12, Livingstone Tower 719.

First seminar: Thursday 18 January 2018 \**please note you need to prepare for this first seminar, see below*\*

***Optional extra-curricular meetings – SEE APPENDIX FOR DETAILS***

* Performance, SU Feminist Research Network: Wed 31 Jan, 15.00-17.00, McC301
* Film night, Mujeres – Cinemaattic, Thurs 15 Feb, 20.00-22.00, CCA, Sauchiehall Street
* Introduction to Glasgow Women’s Library: Wed 21 Feb, 14.00-16.00, Bridgeton
* Research talk, SU Feminist Research Network, Wed 7 March, 15.00-17.00, McC303

**General**

The School Office is McCance 4.36. Messages may be left in my pigeon-hole in McCance 4.40. Information about exams and other relevant matters may be posted on the Postgraduate Notice Board located between McCance 4.42 and 4.43.

**Myplace**

Material relating to this class, lecture notes and important documents, are available from the Myplace site for the class at <http://classes.myplace.strath.ac.uk>

**Overview**

This class aims to explore and assess the contribution of feminists to the discipline of International Relations (IR) and to the understanding and practice of world politics. Over the last few decades, a globalised feminist movement has challenged entrenched male dominance in interstate interactions and institutions, drawn attention to the politicised character of gender, and taken women's experiences and voices seriously. In parallel, feminist scholars have criticised male dominance in IR and the ostensibly gender-blind accounts of world politics which dominate the field. These scholars have also taken IR theory in new directions and expanded the range of issues, ideas and voices understood to be part of world politics. Beyond this shared starting point, however, feminist IR scholarship is very diverse in terms of both the approach adopted and the topic studied - just as feminist activism worldwide is a heterogeneous and conflictual political field. This makes for an exciting and challenging field of study.

We will begin by learning about context, in terms of the expansion and institutionalisation of feminist organising on a global scale and the emergence of feminist voices in the IR discipline. We will then discuss key conceptual and methodological innovations of feminists in IR before critically considering their contributions to contemporary debates in the discipline in parallel with feminist practical interventions in world politics, on the topics of security and conflict, international political economy, international organisations, state borders and migration. A final session will reflect critically on the impact of feminism on world politics and on the mainstream of the IR discipline. The class will be taught in seminars that encourage active student participation and assessed solely through participation and coursework intended to facilitate active and deep modes of learning.

An overview of the class structure follows:

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| ***Part 1: Context*** |
| **Wk 1** | Thurs 18 Jan | Seminar 1 - Feminist Movement/s in World Politics |
| **Wk 2** | Thurs 25 Jan | Seminar 2 - Feminist Critiques in/of IR |
| ***Part 2:* *Concepts and Approaches*** |
| **Wk 3** | Wed 31 Jan | SUFRN performance by Lou Dear |
| Thurs 1 Feb | Seminar 3 - Gender Makes the World Go Round?  |
| **Wk 4** | Thurs 8 Feb | Seminar 4 - Thinking Intersectionally about IR and Feminism |
| **Wk 5** | Thurs 15 Feb | Seminar 5 - Feminist Research Methodologies in IR |
| Thur 15 Feb | Film Night at the CCA: Mujeres  |
|  | Fri 16 Feb  | \*RESPONSE PAPER DUE MIDDAY |
| ***Part 3: Issues*** |
| **Wk 6** | Wed 21 Feb | Introduction to Glasgow Women’s Library |
| Thurs 22 Feb | Seminar 6 - War, (In)Security and Peace \*PRESENTATION  |
| **Wk 7** | Thurs 1 Mar | Seminar 7 - Global Political Economy \*PRESENTATION |
| **Wk 8** | Wed 7 Mar | SUFRN talk by Alison Phipps |
| Thurs 8 Mar | Seminar 8 - Borders and Bodies \*PRESENTATION |
| **Wk 9** | Thurs 15 Mar | Seminar 9 - Global Governance \*PRESENTATION |
| ***Part 4: Reflection*** |
| **Wk 10** | Thurs 22 Mar | Seminar 10 - Evaluating Feminism in IR/World Politics  |
| Fri 23 Mar | \*ESSAY DUE MIDDAY |

**Aims**

This class aims to:

* provide an overview of the emergence and development of feminist scholarship within the discipline of IR
* demonstrate the politicized character of that scholarship by illuminating its connections to and arguments about the growth and spread of feminist activism worldwide;
* examine and assess feminist criticisms of the gendered character of IR/world politics;
* foster a critical understanding of feminist reconstructions of concepts and practices in IR/world politics;
* encourage evaluation of competing strands of feminist argument in IR and feminist practice in world politics.

**Learning Outcomes**

***Substantive knowledge***

By the end of the class, you should be able to:

* identify key developments and competing strands within global feminist activism and feminist IR scholarship;
* understand feminist critiques of the gendered exclusions in mainstream IR and world politics;
* understand the key feminist contributions to IR/world politics;
* assess the strengths and weakness of these contributions;
* apply feminist theory and methodology to current issues in IR/world politics and across your wider MSc programme.

***Skills***

By participating in seminar discussions and the assessments for the class, you should acquire the capacity to:

* select, take notes from and review relevant texts;
* work independently in designing and pursuing your own research questions;
* work collaboratively with others;
* understand, synthesise, analyse and evaluate a range of class material;
* work out and defend a convincing line of argument;
* express yourself in clear, scholarly English.

**Teaching Methods**

This class is taught in ten seminars which will give you the opportunity to actively engage with key texts and the main developments and issues in the field. You will be expected to prepare by reading the texts specified in advance of the seminar and to participate by joining in the discussion about those texts. The texts will include a selection of introductory text book chapters, classic and cutting-edge scholarly articles, as well as studies of or campaigning pieces by feminist organisations in world politics. The discussion will be structured around key questions which are outlined below, and you will also be welcome to bring your own questions about the reading and the topic to the seminars. Several of the classes will open with student presentations, to which others will be encouraged to respond; beyond that, I will ensure that the seminars vary in their format, using a variety of small group and large group techniques, in order to sustain interest and maximise everyone’s involvement. I will encourage you to bring your own life experience and knowledge of current affairs into the discussion,: a core precept of the class being that all knowledge is situated and partial, coming from a particular social and geopolitical location, reflecting particular lines of sight and privileges, and gaining from dialogue with those in other locations.

In that spirit, I should say that have been studying feminist IR for many years, but this class is relatively new and part of my own, ongoing learning journey. I aim to provide a map of the field to help orientate you in your learning, a sense of context and some comparators to help you refine your critical judgements, markers and boundaries to help structure discussion, and activities and feedback to help you develop your critical thinking, reading and writing skills. I have my own knowledge base and views but will not be delivering lectures or imparting the correct political line. I will be reading some of the texts for the first time alongside you, reflecting on my own research and commitments, and hoping to learn from and be challenged by you as you develop your own critical perspectives on the field.

Some aspects of my thinking on pedagogy, feminism and IR are further developed in ‘Bridging the Academic/Activist Divide: Feminist Activism and the Teaching of Global Politics’, written with Bice Maiguashca and published in *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*, 2006, vol. 35, no. 1, 119-137, available through the library website.

**Assessment**

*A*ssessment will consist of four elements: an attendance/participation grade at 10 per cent of the total grade, a response paper at 25 per cent, a presentation at 25 per cent, and an essay at 40 per cent.

***1. Class attendance/participation***

You will be awarded a grade for the frequency of your attendance at mandatory seminars and the quality of your involvement when present. The course will rely heavily on class discussion, so you are expected to come to class with all the required reading completed. You are also expected to participate constructively in seminar discussion and group work. The assessment criteria, published on the Myplace site for the class, will include: regularity of attendance, evidence of prior preparation, readiness to participate in seminar discussion, readiness to participate in group work, quality of oral contributions. Awarding some of the mark for participation when present (and not just attendance) will ensure fairness for students who miss seminars with good reason.

***2. Response paper***

You are required to submit a response paper of no more than **1500** words. This will be a personal, considered reaction to three seminar readings, one each from weeks 3, 4 and 5 (on concepts and approaches). You should choose no more than *one* textbook chapter. For each reading, you should

* provide full bibliographic details
* identify the question/s being addressed
* describe the core argument or point
* identify any underlying assumptions and/or evidence provided
* assess strengths and weaknesses
* suggest possible counter-arguments and further questions arising
* conclude with what you think, overall, about the reading concerned

In addition, you should end the paper by exploring how the texts relate to one another, if at all. Are there any similarities or contrasts between them? Does the argument in one reinforce or undermine the argument of another? Which is most convincing to you?

You are strongly advised to write an initial draft of your response to each reading as you prepare for the seminar concerned, reviewing and polishing in the week of submission. By requiring you to summarise, synthesise and evaluate your reading, this activity is intended to develop your techniques for active, critical reading and note-taking , as well as encouraging you to develop your own, informed opinions in relation to key debates in feminist IR It should thus not only help to foster good seminar preparation practices, but also allow you to ‘practice’ key elements of essay writing, and to receive feedback on these, before the longer essay. Detailed marking criteria for the response paper will be made available on the Myplace pages for the class.

The last date for submission of your response paper is **Friday 16 February** **2018 by 12 noon.** You will be required to submit an electronic copy via Myplace.The provisional mark for and comments on your paper will be made available by Friday 2 March via Myplace.

***3.*** ***Presentation***

You are required to make an oral seminar presentation. Numbers permitting, these presentations will be in pairs or groups, which is intended not only to limit the number of presentations students have to sit through but also to encourage collective and supportive working practices. The groups and topics will be allocated early in the class.

*Presentation requirements:*

In terms of content, the presentation mustfocus on ONE question from the list provided for the allocated week’s seminar discussion. You should convey to your audience the reasons why this question is important, discuss the key points from the main readings associated with this question, critically interrogate the different possible perspectives, provide some empirical examples, and come to some kind of conclusion on the question.

In terms of form, the presentation must be no longer than 15 minutes IN TOTAL. If you are presenting in a group, you should divide up the speaking and the time between the members of the group equally. The presentation should refer to ONE set of powerpoint slides (usually between 5-10 individual slides) which should be in a similar style or format throughout the presentation and the final slide must include the references for the sources you have used. **Every student presenting must upload the finalised slides to Myplace (the portal is in the section on <assessment>) by 12 noon on the day before you are due to present**. If you are presenting in a group, each member of the group should upload the SAME slides. The assessment criterial will be made available on Myplace and include understanding, analysis, extent/use of reading, organisation/structure, style and clarity of delivery and quality of visuals.

*Presentation recommendations:*

* avoid trying to present too much – summarise rather than going into detail or focus in on a few authors or key themes;
* don’t pack too much information into slides – use the slides to provide structure, focus and visual interest for your presentation rather than recording every single point you want to make;
* practice beforehand – to check timing, avoid overlap, build confidence;
* ensure your listeners stay awake – don’t read out long passages of text, keep your head up and make eye contact, explain technical terms, keep your body language animated and positive, use lively images on your slides;
* interest your audience and provoke debate – ask questions, give your opinion of the reading, point to conflicting interpretations of an issue, remember your presentation will be the starting point for class discussion.

The provisional mark for and comments on your presentation will be made available on Myplace no later than fourteen days after you have presented.

Adjustments and/or alternative modes of assessment are possible for the presentation element of assessment for this class for students with disabilities that hinder attendance or public speaking.

***4. Essay***

The final piece of coursework is an essay of no more than **3000** words. You will write your own essay question, in consultation with myself, which must be submitted for approval along with an indicative 5-work bibliography at the same time as the response paper (Friday 16 February). This initial submission will not be graded, but I will give you formative feedback on your question and bibliography which will help you to refine it. Subsequent changes to the question should be brought to my office hours for my approval. No changes can be made to your question after Friday 7 March (week 8).

Writing a long essay on your own question will give you the opportunity to research an empirical topic and analytical approach of genuine interest to yourself in detail and thereby to develop your autonomous research skills in terms of identifying and synthesising appropriate material, as well as honing your ability to construct and defend a line of argument. The essay must bring together theoretical discussion with consideration of empirical cases. The assessment criteria will be those currently used for essays across the School of Government and Public Policy Masters programmes and available in full on the Myplace pages for the class: range and use of reading, understanding, analysis/argument, structure and writing style.

The last date for submission of your essay is **Friday 23 March 2018 by 12 noon.** You are strongly advised to complete your coursework in advance of the deadline date. You will be required to submit an electronic copy via Myplace.The provisional mark for and comments on your essay will be made available by Friday 6 April via Myplace.

***Rules on Late Submission of Assignments***

You are required to submit an electronic copy of your coursework for this class via the relevant link on Myplace by the stated deadline. Late submission will result in a standard penalty (**a mark of zero will be awarded**).

***Extensions***

Deadline extensions on the basis of certified medical conditions or other exceptional circumstances should be requested via the relevant Myplace page for this class. Extension requests are dealt with by the School Support Team (SST), and will be actioned within 24 hours of receipt. Extension requests submitted on the same day as the deadline will not be approved so please make sure any requests are submitted well in advance of the deadline.

***Rules on Plagiarism***

Essays which are even partly plagiarised will be subject to penalties and a zero mark may be awarded.You should read the Student Guide on Good Academic Practice and the Avoidance of Plagiarism [online here](https://www.strath.ac.uk/media/ps/cs/gmap/academicaffairs/policies/student-guide-to-academic-practice-and-plagiarism.pdf).

This Guide states:

Plagiarism is the unacknowledged use of another person’s work or ideas, whether intentionally or unintentionally, and is a form of intellectual theft. Ignorance or lack of understanding, while perhaps understandable in a student in the early stages of their academic career, does not excuse plagiarism. Remember it is up to you, as a member of the academic community, to find out what the academic conventions are and to stick to them…

Plagiarism is something which the University takes very seriously. It is subject to both academic and disciplinary procedures. For example, while an allegation of intentional plagiarism may be dismissed, you may still incur an academic penalty for poor scholarship because the work you have submitted has few, if any, of your own ideas or arguments (ie loss of marks, including the reduction of the mark to zero). Offences are assessed on a case by case basis. The existence of intention is important in determining whether or not disciplinary action should be taken and what kind of penalty should be imposed. Relevant aggravating and mitigating factors are also taken into consideration and can affect the severity of the outcome. The penalties for academic dishonesty are formally set out in Regulations 5.4 and 5.9 in the University Calendar .

**Reading**

***Books Recommended for Purchase***

You do not need to buy a book for this class, as the seminar readings are available electronically and all further readings will be accessible online or in the library. However, if you wish to purchase a book for home use, almost every week one reading will be taken from the Shepherd textbook so that would be the most useful book to have. It is expensive - £34.99 on the publisher’s website - but may be available more cheaply second-hand.

Shepherd, Laura (ed.) (2015) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations,* 2nd edition, New York: Routledge.

The following will be useful supplementary reading and touch on several of the class topics; all are available in the library.

Ackerly, Brooke et al (eds) (2006) *Feminist Methodologies for International Relations,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Chowdhry, Geeta and Sheila Nair (2004) *Power, Postcolonialism and International Relations: Reading Race, Gender and Class,* London: Routledge

Enloe, Cynthia (2013) *Seriously! Investigating Crashes and Crises as if Women Mattered,* Berkeley: University of California Press.

McCann, Carole and Seung-Kyung Kim (2016) *Feminist Theory Reader: Local and Global Perspectives,* 4th edition, London and New York: Routledge.

Mohanty, Chandra (2003) *Feminism Without Borders, Decolonizing Theory/Practising Solidarity,* Duke University Press.

Steans, Jill (2013) *Gender in International Relations,* 3rd edition, Oxford: Wiley.

Tickner, Ann (2014) *A Feminist Voyage through International Relations,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

***How to Use the Reading List***

Reading for the class is listed below under weekly topics. You are expected to read ALL the seminar readings in advance of the seminar so that you can contribute fully to the discussion. Specified seminar readings are taken from journal articles and/or from ebooks or will be available as scanned items – so all will be available online. For your coursework you will need to draw on the further reading. You are also expected to use your initiative and look for appropriate material on the issue and analytical approach of your choice. The library has electronic subscriptions to many feminist and IR journals which you may find helpful, such as *International Feminist journal of Politics (IFjP), Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society; Women’s Studies International Forum; International Studies Quarterly, Millennium: Journal of International Studies, European Journal of International Relations* and *Review of International Studies*. Try searching on the article name under the tab ‘articles and databases’ on Suprimo, to get direct access to electronic journal articles. Ask at the library help desk if you need assistance.

**1. Feminist Movement/s in World Politics**

***Topic Summary***

In this introductory seminar, we will be discussing feminist movement/s in world politics. We begin from this point because feminism in IR is umbilically linked to feminist activism, emerging from and influenced by movement debates as much as from and by internal dynamics within the academic discipline of IR. Moreover, feminist activism – whether local, national, transnational or global – and the possibilities for the transformation of world politics, remain a key focus of feminist IR enquiry. In this way, feminist IR should be understood as a normatively-committed or politicised mode of enquiry. We will begin the seminar by first undertaking some conceptual unpacking, both of what feminism means when considered within a global frame and of whether feminist organising is best conceptualised as national, transnational or global in scale. We will then move on to empirical discussion and explore the recent historical development of feminism in different locations and of its transnational or global layer, looking particularly at the UN Decade for Women and its aftermath.

***Seminar Questions***

* What is feminism? When considering this question in a global frame, should we rather talk of feminism*s* plural? Or can we conceive of feminism as a global movement?
* What was the UN Decade for Women and how did it shape feminist organising? How has feminism continued to develop as a transnational or global political force since then?

***Seminar Reading – PLEASE READ ALL THREE BEFORE THE SEMINAR***

Bulbeck, Chilla (1991) ‘Hearing the Difference: First and Third World Feminisms’, *Asian Studies Review*, 15(1), pp. 77-91[. Ejournal via library website.](http://suprimo.lib.strath.ac.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?fn=search&ct=search&initialSearch=true&mode=Basic&tab=metalib&indx=1&dum=true&srt=rank&vid=SUVU01&frbg=&tb=t&vl%28freeText0%29=Hearing+the+Difference%3A+First+and+Third+World+Feminisms&scp.scps=scope%3A%28SUEPRINTS%29%2CEbscoLocal%2Cprimo_central_multiple_fe)

Moghadam, Valentine (2015) ‘Transnational Feminism’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations,* 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp 331-345. [Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-12T10%3A11%3A21IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

Tinker, Irene and Jane Jaquette (1987) ‘UN Decade for Women: Its Impact and Legacy’ [*World Development*](http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/journal/0305750X)*,* 15 (3): 419-427[. Ejournal via library website.](http://suprimo.lib.strath.ac.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?fn=search&ct=search&initialSearch=true&mode=Basic&tab=metalib&indx=1&dum=true&srt=rank&vid=SUVU01&frbg=&tb=t&vl%28freeText0%29=UN+Decade+for+Women%3A+Its+Impact+and+Legacy&scp.scps=scope%3A%28SUEPRINTS%29%2CEbscoLocal%2Cprimo_central_multiple_fe)

***Beyond the Reading List***

# To get you started thinking about definitions of feminism, and feminism in a global framework, watch Nigerian novelist Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie explain why ‘we should all be feminists’ in her famous TEDx Talk of 2013: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hg3umXU_qWc> (30 minutes).

***Further Reading***

*Defining Feminism/s:*

Ahmed, Sara (2017) *Living a Feminist Life,* Durham NC: Duke University Press, ‘Introduction’, access online here <https://www.dukeupress.edu/living-a-feminist-life> (**Book on order for library)**

Beasley, Chris (1999) *What is Feminism: An Introduction to Feminist Theory,* London: Sage,

Calvini-Lefebvre, Marc, et al (2010) ‘Rethinking the History of Feminism,’ in a special issue of *Women: A Cultural Review*, 21(3): 247-250 – and other articles in the special issue

Dhamoon, Rita (2013) ‘Feminisms’ in Georgina Waylen *et al*, eds. *The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics*, Oxford: Oxford University Press,

Finlayson, Lorna (2016) *An Introduction to Feminism,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press

hooks, bell (2000) ‘Feminism: A Movement to End Sexist Oppression’ in *Feminism is for Everybody,* Boston: South End Press and also excerpt 6 in McCann and Kim (2010) *Feminist Theory Reader,* 2nd edition, London:Routledge, and [online here](http://duca94.files.wordpress.com/2011/05/hooks001.pdf)

Oakley, Anne and Juliet Mitchell (eds) (1986) *What is Feminism*? Oxford: Blackwell.

Redfern, Catherine and Kristin Aune (2010) *Reclaiming the F-Word,* London: Zed Books.

Thompson, Denise (2005) ‘Who’s Afraid of Defining Feminism?’, pdf file [online here](http://users.spin.net.au/~deniset/cconfpap/gdeffem05.pdf)

Tong, Rosemarie (2013) *Feminist Thought,* Boulder, CO: Westview Press.

Walby, Sylvia (2002) ‘Feminism in a Global Era’, *Economy and Society,* 31 (3): 533-557, [online here](http://www.lancs.ac.uk/fass/doc_library/sociology/walby_02_FeminismInGlobalEra.pdf)

*Feminism around the World*

Abusharaf, Rogaia Mustafa (2004) ‘Narrating Feminism: The Woman Question in the Thinking of an African Radical’, *Differences* 15 (2): 152-171.

Alexander, M. Jacqui and Chandra Talpade Mohanty (1997) *Feminist Genealogies, Colonial Legacies, Democratic Futures,* London and New York: Routledge.

Dean, Jonathan and Aune, Kristin (2015) ‘Feminism Resurgent? Mapping Contemporary Feminist Activism in Europe’, *Social Movement Studies,* 14 (4): 375-395.

Dongchao, Min (2005) ‘Awakening Again: Travelling Feminism in China in the 1980s’, *Women’s Studies International Forum,* 28 (4): 274-288.

Geetanjali, Gangoli (2007) *Indian Feminisms: Laws, Patriarchies and Violences in India,* Aldershot: Ashgate

Jayawaradena, Kumari (1986) *Feminism and Nationalism in the Third World,* London: Zed Books.

Lewis, Desiree (1993) ‘Feminisms in South Africa’, *Women’s Studies International Forum,* 16 (5): 535-542.

Roy, Srila (2012) *New South Asian Feminisms: Paradoxes and Possibilities,* London: Zed Books.

Sadiqi, Fatima (2016) *Women’s Movements in Post ‘Arab Spring’ North Africa,* New York: Palgrave Macmillan.

Salo, Elaine (2001) ‘Talking about Feminism in Africa’, *Agenda* 16 (50): 58-63.

Schild, V. (2015) ‘Feminism and Neoliberalism in Latin America’, *New Left Review,* 96, 59-74.

Zheng, Jiaran (2016) *New Feminism in China: Young Middle Class Women in Shanghai,* Singapore: Springer.

*Conceptualising Feminism on a Global Scale*

Antrobus, Peggy (2004) *The Global Women’s Movement: Origins, Issues and Strategies,* London: Zed, chapter 2: ‘The Global Women’s Movement: Definitions and Local Origins’, pp.9-27.

Basu, Amrita (2010) *Women’s Movements in the Global Era: The Power of Local Feminisms,* 2nd edition, Boulder: Westview Press.

Beaulieu, Elsa (2010) ‘Theorizing Feminist and Social Movement Practice in Space’, in Pascale Dufour et al (eds) *Solidarities Beyond Borders: Transnationalizing Women's Movements,* Vancouver and Toronto: UBC Press, pp.56-86**.**

Bulbeck, Chilla (1998) *Reorienting Western Feminisms,* Cambridge University Press.

Conway, Janet (2008). “Geographies of Transnational Feminism: The Politics of Place and Scale In The Spatial Praxis of the World March of Women’, *Social Politics*15(2): 207-231.

Dufour, Pascale (2010) ‘Transnationalizing Feminist and Women’s Movements: A Scalar Approach’ in Pascale Dufour et al (eds) *Solidarities Beyond Borders: Transnationalizing Women's Movements,* Vancouver and Toronto: UBC Press, pp.35-55.

Grewal, Inderpal and Caren Kaplan (1994) ‘Introduction: Transnational Feminist Practices and Questions of Postmodernity’, in Inderpal Grewal and Caren Kaplan (eds) *Scattered Hegemonies: Postmodernity and Transnational Feminist Practices,* University of Minnesota Press, pp.1-34.

Kaplan, Caren (2010) ‘The Politics of Location as Transnational Feminist Practice’ in Inderpal Grewal and Caren Kaplan (eds) *Scattered Hegemonies: Postmodernity and Transnational Feminist Practices,* University of Minnesota Press, pp.137-152

Maiguashca, Bice (2016) ‘Transnational Feminism: A Concept that has Outlived its Usefulness?’, in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage, *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.110-117.

Mendoza, Breny (2002) ‘Transnational Feminisms in Question’, *Feminist Theory* 3 (3): 295–314.

Mohanty, Chandra Talpade (2005) ‘Cartographies of Struggle: Third World Women and the Politics of Feminism’, in Chandra Talpade Mohanty, *Feminism without Borders: Decolonizing* *Theory, Practising Solidarity,* Durham, NC: Duke University Press, earlier version in Chandra Talpade Mohanty et al. (1991) *Third World Women and the Politics of Feminism,* Bloomington: Indiana University Press

Naples, Nancy (2002) Changing the Terms: Community Activism, Globalization, and the Dilemmas of Transnational Feminist Practice’, in Nancy A Naples and Manisha Desai (eds) *Women’s Activism and Globalization: Linking Local Struggles and Transnational Politics,* London and New York: Routledge, pp.3-14

Parashar,Swati (2016) ‘Is Transnational Feminist Solidarity Possible?’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.118-126.

*The UN Decade for Women*

Antrobus, Peggy (2004) *The Global Women’s Movement: Origins, Issues and Strategies,* London: Zed, chapter 3: ‘Global Contexts for an Emerging Movement: The UN Development Decades 1960s-1970s, pp. 28-36.

Chen, Martha Alter (1995) ‘Engendering World Conferences: The International Women's Movement and the United Nations*’ Third World Quarterly*, 16(1),477−494.

Ghodsee, Kristin (2010) ‘Revisiting the United Nations Decade for Women: Brief Reflections on Feminism, Capitalism and Cold War Politics in the Early Years of the International Women's Movement’, *Women's Studies International Forum* 33 (1): 3-12

# Newland, Kathy (1988) ‘From Transnational Relationships to International Relations: Women in Development and the International Decade for Women’, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 17 (3): 507-516

Snyder, Margaret (2006) ‘Unlikely Godmother: The UN and the Global Women’s Movement’, in Myra Marx Ferreeand Aili Mari Tripp (eds) *Global Feminism: Transnational Women’s Activism, Organizing and Human Rights,* New York and London: New York University Press, pp.24-50.

West, Lois A. (1999) ‘The United Nations Women’s Conferences and Feminist Politics’, in Mary K Meyer and Elisabeth Prugl(eds) *Gender Politics in Global Governance*, MD: Rowman and Littlefield, pp.177-193.

*Post-Decade Transnational and Global Dynamics*

Antrobus, Peggy (2008) *The Global Women’s Movement: Origins, Issues and Strategies,* London: Zed Books.

Basu, Amrita (2017 [2000]) ‘Globalization of the Local/Localization of the Global: Mapping Transnational Women’s Movements’, chapter 5 inCarole McCann and Seung-Kyung Kim *Feminist Theory Reader: Local and Global Perspectives,* 4th edition, London and New York: Routledge.

Cockburn, Cynthia (2007) *From Where We Stand: War, Women’s Activism and Feminist Analysis*, London: Zed Books, chapter 2: ‘Against Imperialist wars: Three Transnational Networks’, pp.48-78.

Conway, Janet (2007) ‘Transnational Feminisms and the World Social Forum: Encounters and Transformations in Anti-globalization Spaces’, *Journal of Women’s Studies*, 8 (3): [online here](http://vc.bridgew.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1385&context=jiws).

Conway, Janet (2012) ‘Transnational Feminisms Building Anti-Globalization Alliances’, *Globalizations* 9 (3): 379-393.

Desai, Manisha (2005) ‘Transnationalism: The Face of Feminist Politics Post-Beijing’, *International Social Science Journa*l 57 (184): 319-330.

Desai, Manisha (2002) ‘Transnational Solidarity: Women’s Agency, Structural Adjustment, and Globalization’,in Nancy A Naples and Manisha Desai (eds) *Women’s Activism and Globalization: Linking Local Struggles and Transnational Politics,* London and New York: Routledge, pp.15-33.

Ferree, Myra Marx and Aili Mari Tripp (2006) *Global Feminism: Transnational Women’s Activism, Organizing and Human Rights,* New York and London: New York University Press, especially Part 1.

# Hawkesworth, Mary E. (2006) *Globalization and Feminist Activism,* Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield, chapter 4: ‘Global Feminist Circuits: Contemporary Contestations’

Keck, Margaret E., and Kathryn Sikkink. 1998. *Activists Beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in International Politics*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, chapter 5, ‘Transnational Networks on Violence against Women’

Lang, Sabina (1997) 'The NGOization of Feminism: Institutionalization and Institution Building within the German Women's Movements', in Joan W. Scott et al. (eds.) *Transitions, Environments, Translations: Feminism in International Politics,.* London: Routledge

Moghadam, Valentine M. (2005) *Globalizing Women: Transnational Feminist Networks,* John Hopkins University Press.

Pettman, Jan Jindy (2004) ‘Global Politics and Transnational Feminisms’, in Luciana Ricciutelli, et al. (eds) *Feminist Politics, Activism and Vision*. London: Zed Books.

Prugl, Elisabeth (2013) ‘International Feminist Strategies: Introduction’, Critical Perspectives on Gender and Politics, *Politics & Gender* 9 (3): 329-335

# Roy, Srila (2012) *New South Asian Feminisms*, London: Zed Books

Sampaio, Anna (2004) ‘Transnational Feminisms in a New Global Matrix,’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 6(2): 181-206.

Steans, Jill (2013) *Gender and International Relations* (3rd Edn), chapter 10 ‘Transnational Feminist Politics’.

Taylor, Verta & Rupp, Leila (2002) 'Loving Internationalism: The Emotion Culture of Transnational Women’s Organizations, 1888-1945'. *Mobilization* 7 (2): 141-158

Thompson, Becky (2017 [2002])’Multiracial Feminism: Recasting the Chronology of Second Wave Feminism’, chapter 4 in Carole McCann and Seung-Kyung Kim *Feminist Theory Reader: Local and Global Perspectives,* 4th edition, London and New York: Routledge.

Weldon, Laurel (2006) ‘Inclusion, Solidarity and Social Movements: The Global Women’s Movement against Gender Violence’ *Perspectives on Politics* 4 (1): 55-74

# **2. Feminist Critiques in/of IR**

***Topic Summary***

Feminism became an analytical force in the IR discipline in the 1990s – rather later than in other social science and humanities disciplines and in the wake of the rising profile of feminist voices in connected fields like development studies and peace studies. Although IR proved (and still proves) resistant to feminist critiques, the transnational layer of feminist organising had a rising profile as an international actor, and with the Cold War over, the IR discipline was racked by new analytical uncertainties and challenges. As part of a post-Cold War opening to a range of critical and post-positivist voices, feminists managed to gain a toe-hold and feminist IR publications quickly proliferated. This seminar takes an overview of feminist interventions in the IR discipline, focusing particularly on pioneering feminist critiques and contributions from the mid-late 1980s and seeking to identify the key thinkers, their claims about gendered bias in the discipline and their critiques of IR theory.

***Seminar Questions***

* Who were the pioneers of feminism in IR and what motivated or enabled their analyses?
* What are the key claims in this early literature about how and why have women have been historically marginalised in the IR discipline?
* In what ways did these scholars critique and rewrite mainstream IR theory?

***Seminar Reading***

Halliday, Fred (1988) ‘Hidden from International Relations: Women and the International Arena’ *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 17 (3): 419-428. Ejournal via library website.

Sylvester, Christine (1994) *Feminist Theory and International Relations in a Postmodern Era,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, ‘Introduction: Contestations and El(l)e-phants’, pp.1-19. Scanned copy on myplace.

# Tickner, J. Ann (1988) ‘Hans Morgenthau's Principles of Political Realism: A Feminist Reformulation’, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 17 (3): 429-440. Ejournal via library website

***Beyond the Reading List***

The inspirational Cynthia Enloe has given many interviews and talks where she discusses the slow process by which she became a feminist IR scholar, as well as the main precepts of her approach, try this one at: <http://www.theory-talks.org/2012/05/theory-talk-48.html>

***Further Reading***

*Feminist Precursors*

Boserup, Ester (1970) *Women’s Role in Economic Development,* New York, St. Martin's Press.

Carroll, Berenice (1972) ‘Peace Research: The Cult of Power’, *The Journal of Conflict Resolution,*16 (4), 585-616.

Harris, Adrienne and Ynestra King,(eds).(1989) *Rocking the Ship of State: Toward a Feminist Peace Politics*, Boulder, CO: Westview

Ruddick, Sara (1983). "Pacifying the Forces: Drafting Women in the Interests of Peace." *Signs* 8 (3): 471-489.

Sen, Gita and Caren Grown (1987) *Development crises and Alternative Visions: Third World Women’s Perspectives,* New York: Monthly Review Press.

Stiehm, Judith H. (1982) ‘The Protected, the Protector, the Defender’, *Women's Studies International Forum* 5 (3/4), 367–376.

*‘Early’ Feminist IR (mid-80s to mid-90s)*

Brown, Sara (1988) ‘Feminism, International Theory and International Relations of Gender Inequality’, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 17 (3): 461-475.

Cohn, Carol (1987) ‘Sex And Death In The Rational World Of Defence Intellectuals,’ *Signs* 12 (4): 687-718.

Enloe, Cynthia (1993) *The Morning After: Sexual Politics at the End of the Cold War*, Berkeley: California University Press.

Enloe, Cynthia (1988) *Does Khaki Become You? The Militarization of Women’s Lives*, Revised edition, London: Pandora

Elshtain, Jean Bethke (1995) *Women and War* 2nd ed.Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

‘Feminists Write International Relations’ (1993*)* Special Issue, *Alternatives*, 18(1).

Grant, Rebecca, and Kathleen Newland (eds) (1991) *Gender and International Relations*, Milton Keynes:Open University Press.

Murphy, Craig (1996). Seeing Women, Recognizing Gender, Recasting International Relations’, *International Organization,* 50 (3), 513-538

Peterson, V.Spike. (1992) ‘Security and Sovereign States: What Is at Stake in Taking Feminism Seriously?’. in V.Spike. Peterson (ed.) *Gendered States: Feminist (Re)Visions of International Relations Theory* . London: Lynne Rienner, pp. 31–64.

Peterson, V. Spike (1992) ‘Transgressing Boundaries: Theories of Knowledge, Gender and International Relations,’ *Millennium* 21 (2): 183-206

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1996) *Worlding Women: A Feminist International Politics,* London: Routledge.

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1993) Gendering international relations, *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 47 (1):, 47-62,

Sylvester, Christine (1994) ‘Empathetic Cooperation: A Feminist Method For IR,’ *Millennium* 23(2): 315-334.

Sylvester, Christine (1996) ‘The Contributions of Feminist Theory to International Relations,’ in Steve Smith,Ken Booth and Marysia Zalewski (eds)*, International Theory: Positivism and Beyond*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp. 254-278.

Tickner, J. Ann (1992) *Gender in International Relations*, New York: Columbia University Press.

Whitworth, Sandra (1989) ‘Gender in the Interparadigm Debate,’ *Millennium* 18 (2): 265-272

Whitworth, Sandra (1994) *Feminism and International Relations*, Basingstoke: Macmillan.

Zalewski, Marysia (1994) ‘The Woman/Women Question in International Relations,’ *Millennium*, 23(2): 407-423.

Zalewski, Marysia (1995) ‘Well, What is the Feminist Perspective on Bosnia?’ *International Affairs*, 71(2): 339-356.

*Debating Feminist IR*

Debate #1

Keohane, Robert O. (1989), ‘International Relations Theory: Contributions of a Feminist Standpoint,’*Millennium*18 (2): 245-254

*And see response in:*

Weber, Cynthia (1994) ‘Good Girls, Little Girls And Bad Girls: Male Paranoia In Robert Keohane’s Critique Of Feminist International Relations,’ *Millennium* 23 (2): 337-349.

Debate #2

Fukuyama, Francis (1998) ‘Women and the Evolution of World Politics,’ *Foreign Affairs*, 77(5): 24-40

*And see response in:*

J. Ann Tickner (1999) ‘Why Women Can’t Run the World: International Politics According to Francis Fukuyama’, *International Studies Perspectives* 1, 3 (1999), pp.3-11.

**3. Gender Makes the World Go Round?**

***Topic Summary***

In this seminar, we will be focusing on the concept or analytical lens of gender. Given the centrality of gender to feminist theory and practice, in IR and beyond, it is crucial that we come to an understanding of what it means and particularly of the range of current approaches to analysing it in IR. We will discuss the core components of the term and some key empirical claims about the ways in which gendered identities, power relations and symbolic systems have been constructed over time and space, before we turn specifically to competing approaches to the theorisation of gender in world politics as they have emerged within IR. We will close by thinking about some empirical examples of gender in world politics, based on news stories you bring into class.

***Seminar Questions***

* What is gender?
* What different approaches to studying gender in world politics have emerged within and beyond feminist IR? Which do you find most convincing?
* Consider high profile recent events in world politics: in what ways and to what extent has gender played a role?

***Seminar Reading***

Connell, Raewyn (2014) *Gender in World Perspective,* Cambridge: Polity Press, chapter 1: ‘The Question of Gender’. Scanned copy on myplace.

Enloe, Cynthia (2014) *Bananas, Beaches and Bases: Making Feminist Sense of International Politics,* 2nd edition, Berkeley: University of California Press, chapter 1: ‘Gender Makes the World Go Round: Where are the Women?’pp.1-36. Scanned copy on myplace.

Shepherd, Laura J. (2015) ‘Sex or Gender? Bodies in Global Politics And Why Gender Matters’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations,* 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge[. Ebook via library website.](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

***Beyond the Reading List***

Over to you this week: can you find an empirical example in the news of how gender has shaped or been shaped by world politics? Please bring to the seminar at least one newspaper clipping or webpage printout of a news story from the last couple of weeks to share with the group.

***Further Reading***

*Theorising Gender*

Alsop, Rachel et al (2002) *Theorizing Gender,* Cambridge: Polity Press.

Baden, Sally and Anne Marie Goetz (1997) ‘Who Needs [Sex] When You Can Have [Gender]?: Conflicting Discourses on Gender at Beijing’, *Feminist Review* 56: 3-25

Beasley, Chris. 2005. *Gender and Sexuality: Critical Theories, Critical Thinkers*. London: SAGE. Chapter 1: Gender and Feminism, and Chapter 14, Transgender Theorising:

Bradley, Harriet (2013) *Gender,* Cambridge: Polity Press

Butler, Judith P. (1988) ‘Performative Acts and Gender Constitution’, *Theatre Journal* 40 (4): 519-531, access online through library website

Butler, Judith P. (1999) *Gender Trouble: Feminism and the Subversion of Identity* 2nd edition.London: Routledge.

Butler, Judith P. (2004) *Undoing Gender,* London: Routledge

Carver, Terrell (1995) *Gender is not a Synonym for Women,* Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner.

Connell. R.W.(1985) ‘Theorising Gender’, *Sociology* 19 (2): 260-272.

Connell R.W. (1987) *Gender and Power: Society, the Person and Sexual Politics,* Cambridge: Polity Press.

Connell, R.W. (2005 [1995]) *Masculinities*, 2nd edition, Cambridge: Polity Press.

Hale Sondra (2009) ‘Transnational Gender Studies and the Migrating Concept of Gender in the Middle East and North Africa’. *Cultural Dynamics* 21(2): 133–152.

Marshall, Barbara (2000) *Configuring Gender,* Peterborough:Broadview,

Rahman, Momin and Stevie Jackson (2010) *Gender and Sexuality Sociological Approaches,* Cambridge: Polity Press.

Scott, Joan W. (1986) ‘Gender: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis’,*The American Historical Review*, 91 (5): 1053-1075

Squires, Judith (1999) *Gender in Political Theory,* Cambridge: Polity Press, chapter 2 ‘Framing Gender’, pp.54-79.

Walby, Sylvia (1997) *Gender Transformations,* London: Routledge, chapter 1 ‘Introduction’, pp.1-21.

*Gender in IR*

Al-Ali, Nadje (2012) ‘Gendering the Arab Spring’ *Middle East Journal of Culture and Communication* , 5: 26–31, online [here.](http://eprints.soas.ac.uk/13493/1/MJCC_005_01_Art03_Al_Ali_%283%29.pdf)

Carver, Terrell (1998) ‘Gendering IR’, *Millennium*, 27(2): 343-351.

Carver, Terrell (2016) ‘Sex, Gender and Sexuality’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.58-65.

Celis, Karen et al (2013) ‘Introduction: Gender and Politics: A Gendered World, a Gendered Discipline’ in Georgina Waylen et al, eds. *The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics*, Oxford: Oxford University Press

Cohn, Carol et al. (2005) ‘The Relevance of Gender for Eliminating Weapons of Mass Destruction’ , Briefing for the Weapons of Mass Destruction Commission, no. 38, online [here](http://genderandsecurity.org/sites/default/files/the_relevance_of_gender_for_eliminating_weapons_of_mass_destruction_-_cohn_hill_ruddick.pdf).

Connell, R.W. (2005) ‘Change Among The Gatekeepers: Men, Masculinities, And Gender Equality In The Global Arena’, *Signs*, 30(3), pp. 1801-25.

den Boer, Andrea (2016) ‘Gender as a Variable in International Relations Research’, in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 15-23.

Griffin, Penny (2009) *Gendering the World Bank: Neoliberalism and the Foundations of Global Governance,* Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, chapter 1 Discourse, Sex and Gender in Global Governance, pp.23-48.

Hawkesworth, Mary (2013) ‘Sex, Gender, and Sexuality: From Naturalized Presumption to Analytical Categories’ in Georgina Waylen *et al*, eds. *The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Hooper, Charlotte (2001) *Manly States: Masculinities, International Relations and Gender Politics,* Columbia University Press. Especially Chapters 1 and 2

Kirby, Paul (2016) ‘Masculinities in International Relations’, in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 50-57.

Peterson, Spike and Anne Sisson Runyan (4th edition) *Global Gender Issues In the New Millennium,* chapters 1 and 2.

Spivak, Gayatri Chakravorty(1998) Gender and International Studies’, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 27 (4): 809 - 831

Sjoberg, Laura (2012) ‘Towards Trans-Gendering International Relations’, *International Political Sociology*, 6(4):337-354.

Tickner, J. Ann (1992) *Gender in International Relations*, New York: Columbia University Press, chapter 1: Engendered Insecurities: Feminist Perspectives on International Relations’

Various Authors, (2005) ‘The Concept of Gender: Research Implications for Political Science’, symposium in *Politics and Gender* 1 (1)*.*

Weber, Cynthia (2014) *International Relations Theory: A Critical Introduction,* London: Routledge, chapter 5, ‘Gender: Is Gender a Variable?’ pp. 91-116.

Weber, Cynthia (1998) ‘Performative States’, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 27 (1): 77-95.

Zalewski, Marysia (1998) ‘Where is Woman in International Relations? 'To Return as a Woman and Be Heard' *Millennium: Journal of International Studies* 27 (4): 847-86

Zalewski, Marysia (1995) ‘Well, What is the Feminist Perspective on Bosnia?’ *International Affairs*, 71(2): 339-356.

*Debating Feminist Approaches to Gender in IR*

Debate #1

Jones, Adam (1996) ‘Does Gender Make the World Go Round?: Feminist Critiques of International Relations’, *Review of International Studies,* 22 (4): 405-429

*And see response in*:

Carver, Terrell, Molly Cochran and Judith Squires (1998) ‘Gendering Jones: Feminisms, IRs, Masculinities’, *Review of International Studies*, 24(2): 283-297

Debate #2

Carpenter, R. Charli (2002) ‘Gender Theory in World Politics: Contributions of a Non-Feminist Standpoint?’ *International Studies Review*, 4 (3): 153-165.

*And see responses in:*

‘The Forum: Gender and International Relations’, (2003) *International Studies Review* 5(2).

**4. Thinking Intersectionally about IR and Feminism**

***Topic Summary***

This seminar brings front-and-centre the proposition that we cannot, and should not, think about gender in isolation but rather must consider the ways in which it *intersects* with other structures of power and identity in world politics. Failing to do so, as Black, Third World and postcolonial feminists have long claimed, means not only that the complexities of lived experience among groups of women and men worldwide will be ignored but also that racialized, colonial hierarchies between North and South and between whites and people of colour, will be actively reproduced in feminist analysis and activism. We will begin our discussion by examining the charges of racist and Eurocentric dynamics in feminist theory and practice before discussing how feminism has taken on board intersectional and postcolonial approaches and then revisiting last week’s empirical examples of gendered world politics in that light. We will close with a brief consideration of how feminist IR scholars are analysing and responding to other axes of power and identity in world politics.

***Seminar Questions***

* In what ways are IR and world politics raced as well as gendered?
* Why have some Western feminist theories and practices been seen as racist or Eurocentric?
* What are the key elements of an intersectional and/or post-colonial approach to feminist IR? To transnational feminist organising?
* What other power relations should IR feminists incorporate into their analyses of gender, race and world politics?

***Seminar Reading***

Falcón, Sylvanna. M. (2012) ‘Transnational Feminism and Contextualized Intersectionality at the 2001 World Conference Against Racism’, *Journal of Women's History*, 24 (4): 99-120[. Ejournal via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T15%3A22%3A52IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-muse&req_id=&rft_val_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:&rft.genre=article&rft.atitle=Transnational%20Feminism%20and%20Contextualized%20Intersectionality%20at%20the%202001%20World%20Conference%20Against%20Racism&rft.jtitle=Journal%20of%20Women%27s%20History&rft.btitle=&rft.aulast=Falc%C3%B3n&rft.auinit=&rft.auinit1=&rft.auinitm=&rft.ausuffix=&rft.au=Falc%C3%B3n,%20Sylvanna&rft.aucorp=&rft.date=2012&rft.volume=24&rft.issue=4&rft.part=&rft.quarter=&rft.ssn=&rft.spage=99&rft.epage=120&rft.pages=&rft.artnum=&rft.issn=1042-7961&rft.eissn=1527-2036&rft.isbn=&rft.sici=&rft.coden=&rft_id=info:doi/&rft.object_id=&rft.eisbn=&rft.edition=&rft.pub=&rft.place=&rft.series=&rft.stitle=&rft.bici=&rft_id=info:bibcode/&rft_id=info:hdl/&rft_id=info:lccn/&rft_id=info:oclcnum/&rft_id=info:pmid/&rft_id=info:eric/((addata/eric%7d%7d&rft_dat=%3Cmuse%3ES1527203612400058%3C/muse%3E,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&req.skin=strath_20160516)

Jaggar, Alison M. (2003) ‘”Saving Amina”: Global Justice for Women and Intercultural Dialogue’, *Ethics & International Affairs* 19 (3): 55-75[. Ejournal via library website.](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A40%3A49IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-proquest&req_id=&rft_val_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:journal&rft.genre=article&rft.atitle=%22Saving%20Amina%22:%20Global%20Justice%20for%20Women%20and%20Intercultural%20Dialogue&rft.jtitle=Ethics%20&%20International%20Affairs&rft.btitle=&rft.aulast=Jaggar&rft.auinit=&rft.auinit1=&rft.auinitm=&rft.ausuffix=&rft.au=Jaggar,%20Alison&rft.aucorp=&rft.date=20050901&rft.volume=19&rft.issue=3&rft.part=&rft.quarter=&rft.ssn=&rft.spage=55&rft.epage=75,119&rft.pages=55-75,119&rft.artnum=&rft.issn=08926794&rft.eissn=17477093&rft.isbn=&rft.sici=&rft.coden=&rft_id=info:doi/&rft.object_id=&rft.eisbn=&rft.edition=&rft.pub=Cambridge%20University%20Press&rft.place=New%20York&rft.series=&rft.stitle=&rft.bici=&rft_id=info:bibcode/&rft_id=info:hdl/&rft_id=info:lccn/&rft_id=info:oclcnum/&rft_id=info:pmid/&rft_id=info:eric/((addata/eric%7d%7d&rft_dat=%3Cproquest%3E200508574%3C/proquest%3E,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&req.skin=strath_20160516)

Mohanty, Chandra Talpade (1984) ‘Under Western Eyes: Feminist scholarship and colonial discourse’, reprinted in Mohanty (2003), *Feminism without Borders: Decolonizing Theory, Practicing Solidarity*, Durham, NC, and London: Duke University Press, pp. 17-42. Scanned copy on myplace.

***Beyond the Reading List***

## Cynthia Weber has written this short but powerful blog on the surge in hate crimes after the Brexit vote that may help us to think about the intersection of race, gender and sexuality in world politics:‘Brexit, racial and religious hate crimes and homo-, bi- and trans\*phobia - why they are all linked’, openDemocracy, <https://www.opendemocracy.net/cynthia-weber/brexit-racial-and-religious-hate-crimes-and-homo-bi-and-transphobia-why-they-are-all-l>

***Further Reading***

*Theorising Intersectionality*

Afshar, Haleh, and Mary Maynard, eds. (1994) *The Dynamics of “Race” and Gender: Some Feminist Interventions*, London: Taylor & Francis.

Bilge,Sirma (2010)***’‘***Recent Feminist Outlooks on Intersectionality’, *Diogenes,* [online here](http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0392192110374245)

Combahee River Collective (1977)’ The Combahee River Collective Statement’, [online here](http://circuitous.org/scraps/combahee.html)

Crenshaw, Kimberlé (1991) ‘Mapping the Margins: Intersectionality, Identity Politics, Violence against Women of Color’, *Stanford Law Review*, 43(6): 1241-1299, [online here](http://socialdifference.columbia.edu/files/socialdiff/projects/Article__Mapping_the_Margins_by_Kimblere_Crenshaw.pdf)

Crenshaw, Kimberlé (1989) ‘Demarginalizing the Intersection of Race and Sex: A Black Feminist Critique of Antidiscrimination Doctrine, Feminist Theory and Antiracist Politics,’ *University of Chicago Legal Forum* Issue 1: 138-167, reprinted in Anne Phillips (ed.) (1998) *Feminism and Politics,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Dhamoon, Rita Kaur (2011), ‘Considerations on Mainstreaming Intersectionality,’ *Political Research Quarterly* 64 (1): 230-243.

Frankenberg, Ruth (1993) *The Social Construction of Whiteness: White Women, Race Matters*, Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press

Hill Collins, Patricia (2000) *Black Feminist Thought,* 2nd edition,London: Routledge

Hill Collins, Patricia and Valerie Chepp (2013) ‘Intersectionality’ in Georgina Waylen et al (eds) *The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Hill Collins, Patricia and Sirma Bilge (2016) *Intersectionality,* Cambridge: Polity Press.

Jordan-Zachary, Julia “S. (2007) ‘Am I a Black Woman or a Woman who is Black? A few Thoughts on the Meaning of Intersectionality,’ *Politics & Gender*, 3(2): 254-271.

McCall, Leslie (2005) ‘The Complexity of Intersectionality,’ *Signs*, 30 (31): 1771-1802

Simien, Evelyn (2007) ‘Doing Intersectionality Research: From Conceptual Issues to Practical Examples,’*Politics & Gender*, 3(2): 36-43.

*Postcolonial Feminist Interventions*

Abu-Lughod, Lila (2002) ‘Do Muslim Women really need Saving? Anthropological Reflections on Cultural Relativism and its Others,’ *American Anthropologist*, 104(3), pp. 783-790.

Agathangelou, Anna M. and Heather M. Turcotte (2015) ‘Postcolonial Theories and Challenges to “First World-Ism”’, in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp.36-47

Ali, Suki (2007)’Feminism and Postcolonial: Knowledge/Politics: Introduction: Feminist and postcolonial: Challenging knowledge’, Ethnic and Racial Studies 30 (2): 191–212 – and other articles in the special issue

Connell, Raewyn (2015) ‘Meeting at the Edge of Fear: Theory on a World Scale’, *Feminist Theory* 16 (1): 49-66.

Grewal, Kiran (2012) ‘Reclaiming the Voice of the “Third World woman”: But what do we do when we don't like what she has to say? The tricky case of Ayaan Hirsi Ali,’ *Interventions: International Journal of* *Postcolonial Studies*, 14(4), 2012, pp. 569-590.

Lugones María (2007) ‘Heterosexualism and the Colonial/Modern Gender System’*, Hypatia* 22(1): 186–219.

Lugones María (2010) ‘Toward a Decolonial Feminism’, *Hypatia* 25(4): 742–759

McClintock, Anne (1995) *Imperial Leather: Race, Gender and Sexuality in the Colonial Contest*, New York: Routledge.

McClintock, Anne, Aamir Mufti, and Ella Shohat, eds. (1997) *Dangerous Liaisons: Gender, Nation, and Postcolonialism* Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press

Spivak, Gayatri (1988) ‘Can the Subaltern Speak?’ in Cary Nelson and Lawrence Grossberg *(*eds) *Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture*, Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press, pp. 271-313. Online in several places, [eg. here](http://www.postcolonialweb.org/poldiscourse/spivak/spivak2.html)

*Intersectional/Postcolonial Reconstructions Of Feminist IR*

Ackerly,Brooke A and Jacqui True (2008) **‘**An Intersectional Analysis of International Relations: Recasting the Discipline’, *Politics & Gender,* 4 (1): 156-173.

Ackerly, Brooke A and Rose McDermott (2012) ‘Recent Developments in Intersectionality Research: Expanding Beyond Race and Gender’, special section, *Politics & Gender* 8, 3: 1-4, 2012 – and rest of articles

Agathangelou, Anna M. and L. H. M. Ling. (2004) ‘The House of IR: From Family Power Politics to the Poisies of Worldism’ *International Studies Review* *6* (*4*): *21*–*49*.

Agathangelou, Anna M. and Heather M. Turcotte (2016) ‘Reworking Postcolonial Feminisms in the Sites of IR’, in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 41-49.

Chowdhry, Geeta and Sheila Nair (2004) ‘Introduction – Power in a Postcolonial World: Race, Gender and Class in International Relations’, in Chowdhry and Nair (eds) *Power, Postcolonialism and International Relations: Reading Race, Gender and Class,* London and New York: Routledge, pp. 1-32.

Ling, LHM and Anna Agathangelou (2009) *Transforming World Politics: From Empire to Multiple Worlds*, London: Routledge

Nayak, Meghana and Eric Selbin (2010) *Decentering International Relations,* London: Zed Books.

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1996) *Worlding Women: A Feminist International Politics,* London: Routledge, chapter 2, ‘women, colonisation and racism’ pp.25-44

Puar, Jasbir. (2007) *Terrorist Assemblages: Homonationalism in Queer Times*. Durham, NC: Duke University Press.

Richter-Montpetit, Melanie (2007) ‘Empire, Desire and Violence: A Queer Transnational Feminist Reading of the Prison “Abuse” in Abu Ghraib and the Question of “Gender Equality.” *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 9 (1): 38–59.

Tickner, J Ann (2011) “Dealing with Difference: Problems and Possibilities for Dialogue in International Relations” *Millennium - Journal of International Studies* 39 (3): 607-618

*Intersectional/Postcolonial Reconstructions of Global Feminist Practices*

Bulbeck, Chilla (1998) *Re-orienting Western Feminisms,* Cambridge University Press.

Confortini, Catia Cecelia (2011) ‘Doing Feminist Peace: Feminist Critical Methodology, Decolonization and the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom (WIPLF), 1945-75’, *International Feminist journal of Politics* 13 (3), 349-370.

Confortini, Catia Cecelia (2012) *Intelligent Compassion: Feminist Critical Methodology in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom*, Oxford: Oxford University Press,especially chapters 4 and 5 on decolonization and orientalism.

Moghadam, Valentine M. (2002) ‘Islamic Feminism and its Discontents: Toward a Resolution of the Debate,’*Signs*, 27(4): 1135-1171

Naples, Nancy A. (2009) ‘Crossing Borders: Community Activism, Globalization, and Social Justice’, *Social Problems,* 56 (1): 2-20

Twine, France Winddance and Kathleen M. Blee (2001) *Feminism and Anti-Racism: International Struggles for Justice,* New York and London: New York University Press, especially Introduction and Part 3.

Yuval Davis, Nira (2006) ‘Intersectionality and Feminist Politics’ *European Journal of Women’s Studies* 13 (3): 193-209

**5. Feminist Research Methodologies in IR**

***Topic Summary***

The question of how to *do* feminist IR research– how to operationalise in academic enquiry some of the concepts and lenses and investigate some of the issues and problems discussed in previous seminars - is our central focus here. Just as feminist IR scholars draw their core concepts of gender, intersectionality and postcoloniality from wider debates from feminist theory and activism, so too with their arguments about research methodologies, which should be understood as rooted in and drawing on longstanding efforts to formulate distinctive feminist approaches to the production and circulation of knowledge. Feminist IR scholars also grapple with disciplinary-specific issues such as the hegemony of positivist and rationalist orthodoxies and the international or global level or scope of analysis. We will begin the seminar by discussing feminist critiques of mainstream social scientific norms, particularly within IR, before discussing the convergences and divergences of feminist IR methodologies and then thinking about the practical issues with which feminist IR scholars must grapple when implementing their methodological frameworks.

***Seminar Questions***

* Why are feminists critical of positivist criteria for social scientific research like objectivity?
* To what extent do empiricist, standpoint and poststructuralist feminists in IR share a common approach to research? On what do they differ?
* What dilemmas and challenges might feminist IR scholars face while doing research?

***Seminar Reading***

Hansen, Lene (2015) ‘Ontologies, Epistemologies, Methodologies’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp.14-23. [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516).

Jacoby, Tami (2006) ‘From the Trenches: Dilemmas of Feminist IR Fieldwork’, in Brooke A. Ackerly et al (eds) *Feminist Methodologies for International Relations,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp.153-173. [Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2018-01-09T22%3A58%3A43IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5171079150002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516).

Tickner, J. Ann (2006) ‘Feminism meets International Relations: Some Methodological Issues’; in Brooke A. Ackerly et al (eds) *Feminist Methodologies for International Relations,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp.19-41 [Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2018-01-09T22%3A58%3A43IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5171079150002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516).

***Beyond the Reading List:***

Listen to these two short interviews with Sharlene Nagy Hesse-Biber on feminist research <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xGtF_C_r1HE> (5 mins) and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-Mq0koyZsAw> (8 mins)

***Further Reading***

*Feminist Epistemology/Methodology/Method*

Blee, Kathleen and Verta Taylor (2002) ‘Semi-structured Interviewing in Social Movement Research’ in Bert Klandermans and Suzanne Staggenborg (eds) *Methods of Social Movement Research,* Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, pp. 92-117.

DeVault Marjorie L. (1996) ‘Talking Back to Sociology: Distinctive Contributions of Feminist Methodology’ *Annual Review of Sociology* 22(1): 29–50

Harding, Sandra (1987) ‘Introduction: Is There a Feminist Method?’ in Harding (ed.) *Feminism and Methodology*, Milton Keynes: Open University Press, and [online here](http://aud.ac.in/upload/1_Introduction_Is_there_a_Feminist_Method.PDF)

Harding, Sandra (1993) *‘*Rethinking standpoint epistemology: what is “strong objectivity”?’, in Linda Alcoff and Elizabeth Potter (eds) *Feminist Epistemologies,* London: Routledge, and [online here](https://msu.edu/~pennock5/courses/484%20materials/harding-standpoint-strong-objectivity.pdf).

Harding, Sandra (2004) *The Feminist Standpoint Theory Reader,* London and New York: Routledge.

Hesse-Biber, Sharlene (2007) *Feminist Research Practice: A Primer,* London: Sage.

Hill Collins, Patricia (2000) *Black Feminist Thought,* 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, Chapter 11, ‘Black Feminist Epistemology’.

Garry, Ann and Marilyn Pearsall (eds) (1997) *Women, Knowledge and Reality,* 2nd edition, Routledge, especially chaps by Jaggar and Lloyd.

Haraway, Donna J. (1988) ‘Situated Knowledges: The Science Question in Feminism and the Privilege of Partial Perspective’, *Feminist Studies* 14 (3): 575-599, and reprinted as excerpt 35 in Carole McCann and Seung-kyung Kim (eds) (2010) *Feminist Theory Reader,* London: Routledge.

Hartsock, Nancy (1987) ‘The Feminist Standpoint’ in Sandra. Harding (ed.) *Feminism and Methodology,* Milton Keynes: Open University Press.

Oakley, Anne. (1981). ‘Interviewing Women: A Contradiction in Terms’ in Helen Roberts (ed.) *Doing Feminist Research*, London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, pp. 30–61.

Letherby, Gayle (2003) *Feminist Research in Theory and Practice,* Philadelphia: Open University Press.

Phoenix, Anne (2001) ‘Practising Feminist Research: The Intersection of Gender and ‘Race’ in the Research Proces’, in Kum-Kum Bhavnani (ed) *Feminism and Race,* Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp. 203-19.

Reinharz, Shulamith (1992) *Feminist Methods in Social Research,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Squires, Judith (1999) *Gender in Political Theory*, Cambridge: Polity Press, Introduction and Chapter 3.

Stanley, Liz and Sue Wise (1993) *Breaking Out Again: Feminist Ontology and Epistemology*, 2nd ed. London: Routledge, Chapters 1, 6 & 8.

Taylor, Verta (1995) ‘Watching for Vibes: Bringing Emotions into the Study of Feminist Organizations’ in Myra Marx Ferree and Patricia Yancey Martin *(eds) Feminist Organizations: Harvest of the New Women’s Movement*,Philadelphia: Temple University Press, pp. 223-33

Westmarland, Nicole (2001) ‘The Quantitative/Qualitative Debate and Feminist Research’, *FQS* 2 (1), and [online here](http://www.qualitative-research.net/index.php/fqs/article/viewArticle/974/2124)

*Feminist Methodologies for IR*

Ackerly, Brooke and Jacqui True (2010) *Doing Feminist Research in Political and Social Science,* Basingstoke: Palgrave.

Ackerly Brooke A. (2001) ‘Women’s Human Rights Activists as Cross-Cultural Theorists’. *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 3(3): 311–346

Ackerly, Brooke A., and Jacqui True (2008) ;Reflexivity in Practice: Power and Ethics in Feminist Research on International Relations’, *International Studies Review* 10 (4): 693-707.

Ackerly, Brooke A. and Jacqui True (2006) ‘Studying the Struggles and Wishes of the Age: Feminist Theoretical Methodology and Feminist Theoretical Methods’, in Brooke A. Ackerly et al (eds) *Feminist Methodologies for International Relations,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp.241-260.

Aharoni, Sarai B. (2016) ‘Studying Gender in Protracted Conflicts: Israeli Women’s Lives in Quantitative Methods’ in Annick TR Wibben (ed.) *Researching War: Feminist Methods, Ethics and Politics*, London and New York: Routledge.

Al-Ali, Nadje and Nicola Pratt (2016) ‘Positionalities, Intersectionalities and Transnational Feminism in researching Women in Wartime Iraq’ in Annick TR Wibben (ed.) *Researching War: Feminist Methods, Ethics and Politics*, London and New York: Routledge, pp.76-91.

Baaz, Maria Eriksson and Maria Stern (2016) ‘Researching War Time Rape in the Democratic Republic of Congo: A Methodology of Unease’ in Annick TR Wibben (ed.) *Researching War: Feminist Methods, Ethics and Politics*, London and New York: Routledge

Aradau, Claudia and Jef Husymans (2013) ‘Critical methods in International Relations: The politics of techniques, devices and acts’, *European Journal of International Relations*, 20 (3): 596-619.

Basini, Helen (2016) ‘Doing No Harm": Methodological and Ethical Challenges of Working with Women Associated with Fighting Forces/ Ex-Combatants in Liberia’ in Annick TR Wibben (ed.) *Researching War: Feminist Methods, Ethics and Politics,* London and New York: Routledge, pp.163-184.

Caprioli, Mary. “Feminist IR Theory and Quantitative Methodology: A Critical Analysis.” *International Studies Review*, vol. 6, no. 2, 2004, pp. 253–269.

Cohn, Carol (2006) ‘Motives and methods: Using Multi-sited Ethnography to Study US national Security Discourses’, in Brooke A. Ackerly et al (eds) *Feminist Methodologies for International Relations,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp.91-107.

Hansen, Lene (2006) *Security as Practice: Discourse Analysis and the Bosnian War,* London: Routledge, Part I ‘The Theory and Methodology of Discourse Analysis’

Shepherd, Laura J. (2006) *Gender, Violence and Security: Discourse as Practice,* London: Zed Books.

Tickner, J. Ann (2006) ‘On The Frontlines or Sidelines of Knowledge and Power? Feminist Practices of Responsible Scholarship,’ *International Studies Review*, 8(3): 383-395.

Various Authors (2009) ‘Critical Perspectives’ section on feminism and quantitative methods in IR, *Politics and Gender* 5 (3).

Sylvester, Christine (1994) ‘Empathetic Cooperation: A Feminist Method For IR,’ *Millennium* 23(2): 315-334.

Wibben, Annick T.R. (2016) ‘Feminist Methodologies and World Politics’, in in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.66-73.

**6. War, (In)Security and Peace**

***Topic Summary***

This is our first seminar in a series of four focusing in detail on substantive issues in world politics of particular interest within feminist IR – and, indeed, IR more generally; all of these issues are longstanding defining concerns of the discipline, perhaps none more so than war and (in)security. Although the topic will be familiar to you from your first semester classes in IR, you will see that feminist approaches not only bring gender into the picture but also radically expand what counts as (research on) war, insecurity and peace and who counts as actors in these contexts. We will begin this seminar by examining the contributions of a gendered lens on war and insecurity before discussing how that might help us see the War on Terror differently. Turning to feminist activism *against* war and insecurity, and for peace, we examine the promise and the limitations of the Women, Peace and Security agenda as inaugurated by Security Council Resolution 1325, and link that to a critical discussion of women’s role in struggling for and building peace.

***Seminar Questions***

* In what ways and to what extent are war and security gendered?
* How is this exemplified in the War on Terror?
* Why and how did feminists lobby for Resolution1325 and what has been its impact?
* Are women more peaceful than men? Do they have a particular role in ending conflict or building peace?

***Seminar Reading***

Blanchard, Eric (2003) ‘Gender, International Relations and the Development of Feminist Security Theory’, *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* 28 (4): 1289–1312. Ejournal via library website

Cockburn, Cynthia (2007) *From Where We Stand: War, Women’s Activism and Feminist Analysis*, London: Zed Books, esp chapter 5: ‘Achievements and Contradictions: WIPLF and the UN’ on 1325, pp. 132-155. Scanned copy on myplace.

Hunt, Krista (2015) ‘The War on Terrorism’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations,* 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp.131-140 [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516). (other chapters in section on Violence and Security’ all also relevant for further reading)

***Beyond the Reading List:***

Watch this video about the women peace protestors at Greenham Common <https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/video/2013/sep/03/greenham-blockading-the-base> (just over 4 minutes – there’s lots of other linked video and written material on the *Guardian* website)

***Further Reading***

*Feminist Analyses of War and Militarism*

Al-Ali, Nadia S. and Nicola Pratt (eds) (2009). *Women and War in the Middle East: Transnational Perspectives*, London, Zed Books

Cockburn, Cynthia (2007) *From Where We Stand: War, Women’s Activism and Feminist Analysis*, London: Zed Books, chapters 9 ’Gender, Violence and War: What Feminism Says to War Studies’

Cohn, Carol, and Ruddick, Sara. (2003) ‘A Feminist Ethical Perspective on Weapons of Mass Destruction’. Boston Consortium on Gender, Security and Human Rights, working paper no. 104[. Online here](http://www.genderandsecurity.org/cohnruddick.pdf).

Elshtain, Jean Bethke (1995) *Women and War* 2nd ed..Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

Enloe, Cynthia (2000) *Maneuvres: The International Politics of Militarising Women’s Lives*, Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press

Enloe, Cynthia (2007) *Globalization and Militarism: Feminists Make the Links,* Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield.

Enloe, Cynthia (2004) *The Curious Feminist: Searching for Feminists in a New Age of Empire,* Berkely: University of California Press, Part 2, ‘Wars are Never “Over There”’

Eriksson Baaz, Maria and Maria Stern (2013) *Sexual Violence as a Weapon of War,* London: Zed Books

Eriksson Baaz, Maria and Maria Stern (2009) ‘Why do Soldiers Rape? Masculinity, Violence and Sexuality in the Armed Forces in the Congo’, *International Studies Quarterly* 53 (4): 495-518

Goldstein, Joshua. (2001) *War and Gender: How Gender Shapes the War System and Vice Versa,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Hynes, H.P. (2004) ‘On the Battlefield of Women's Bodies: An Overview of the Harm of War to Women’ *Women's Studies International Forum* 27 (5-6): 431–45.

Kahn, Ayesha (2003) ‘Gendering War Talk,’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 5(3): 448-460.

Sylvester, Christine (ed.) (2010) *Experiencing War,* London: Routledge.

Sjoberg, Laura (2006) *Gender, Justice and the Wars in Iraq: A Feminist Reformulation of Just War Theory,* Oxford: Lexington.

Sjoberg, Laura (2014) *Gender, War and Conflict*, Oxford: Polity.

Sjoberg, Laura (2011) ‘Gender, the State and War, Redux: Feminist International Relations across the “Levels of Analysis”,’ *International Relations*, 25(1): 108-134..

True, Jacqui (2012) *The Political Economy of Violence Against Women,* Oxford: Oxford University Press, especially chapter 1, ‘From Domestic Violence to War Crimes: The Political Economy of Violence Against Women’ and chapter 7 Chapter 7: ‘Old and New Tactics of War: Sexual Violence in Armed Conflict’

*Feminist Rewritings of Security*

Duncanson, Claire and Catherine Eschle (2008) ‘‘Gender and the Nuclear Weapons State: A Feminist Critique of the British Government’s White Paper on Trident’, *New Political Science* 30 (4) 545-563,

Detraz, Nicole (2012) *International Security and Gender*, Cambridge: Polity Press

Fukada-Parr, S. (2004) ‘Gender, Globalization and New Threats to Human Security’. *Peace Review* 16 (1): 35–42.

Hansen, Lene (2000), ‘Gender, Nation, Rape: Bosnia and the Construction Of Security,’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 3(1): 55-75.

Hansen, Lene (2006) *Security as Practice: Discourse Analysis and the Bosnian War,* London: Routledge, Part I ‘The Theory and Methodology of Discourse Analysis’

MacKenzie, Megan (2009) ‘Securitization and Desecuritization: Female Soldiers and the Reconstruction of Women in Post-Conflict Sierra Leone’, *Security Studies*, 18 (2): 241-261

Peterson, Spike and Anne Sisson Runyan (2013) *Global Gender Issues In the New Millennium,* 4th edition, chapter 4, ‘Global Security: Gendered Violence’

Shepherd, Laura J. (2016) ‘Feminist Security Studies’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 263-270.

Sjoberg, Laura (ed.) (2010). *Gender and International Security: Feminist Perspectives*. London and New York, Routledge.

Tickner, J. Ann (1992) *Gender in International Relations*, New York: Columbia University Press, chapter 1: Engendered Insecurities: Feminist Perspectives on International Relations’

Wibben, Annick T.R. (2011) *Feminist Security Studies: A Narrative Approach*, London and New York: Routledge.

*The War on Terror*

Allison, Katherine and Nicola Pratt (2013) 'The "War on Terror": 10 Years of Feminist Engagement', *Critical Studies on Terrorism*, 6:2, 2013, pp.312-312 – and further contributions to the ‘roundtable’

Bhattacharyya, Gargi (2008) *Dangerous Brown Men: Exploiting Sex, Violence and Feminism in the War on Terror,* London and New York: Zed Books.

Brunner, Elgin M. (2008) ‘Consoling Display of Strength or Emotional Overstrain? The gendered framing of the early “war on terrorism” in transatlantic comparison,’ *Global Society*, 22(2): 217-251

Ferguson, Michaele L. (2005) ‘“W” Stands for Women: Feminism and Security Rhetoric in the Post-9/11 Bush Administration’. *Politics and Gender* (1) (1), 9–38.

Hawthorne, Susan, and Bronwyn Winter, eds. (2002) *September 11, 2001: Feminist Perspectives*, Melbourne: Spinifex.

Hunt, Kristin and Rygiel, Kim (eds.) (2006) (*En)Gendering the War on Terror: War Stories and Camouflaged Politics .* Aldershot: Ashgate.

Kaufman-Osborn, Timothy (2005) ‘Gender trouble at Abu Ghraib?’ *Politics and Gender*, 1(4): 597-619. Ejournal via library website

Nayak, Meghana (2006) 'Orientalism and 'saving' US state identity after 9/11', *International Feminist Journal of Politics*,8 (1): 42-61

 ‘Roundtable: Gender and September 11’ (2002) in *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*, 28(1): 431-479.

Riley, Robin L. et al (eds) (2008) *Feminism and War: Confronting US Imperialism*, London: Zed Books.

Shepherd, Laura.J. (2006) Veiled References: Constructions of Gender in the Bush Administration Discourse on the Attacks on Afghanistan post-9/11’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* (8) (1), 19–41.

Steans, Jill (2008) ‘Telling Stories About Women And Gender In The War On Terror’, *Global Society*, 22(1): 159-176.

Weber, Cynthia (2002) ‘Flying Planes Can Be Dangerous’, *Millennium*, 31(1): 129-147.

Young, Iris .M. (2003) The Logic of Masculinist Protection: Reflections on the Current Security State. *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* (29) (1), 1–25.

Youngs, Gillian (2006) ‘Feminist International Relations in the Age of the War On Terror: Ideologies, Religions and Conflict’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 8 (1), 3-18. (and rest of this special issue)

*UNSCR 1325 and the Women, Peace and Security agenda*

Bell, Christine, and Catherine O’Rourke (2010) ‘Peace agreements or pieces of paper? The impact of UNSC Resolution 1325 on peace processes and their agreements,’ *International and Comparative* *Law Quarterly*, 59(4): 941-980.

Chinkin, Christine, and Hilary Charlesworth (2006) ‘Building Women into Peace: The International Legal Framework’, *Third World Quarterly* 27 (5): 937–957

Cohn, Carol, Helen Kinsella, S. Gibbings (2004) ‘Women, Peace and Security Resolution 1325,’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 6 (1): 130-140.

Harrington, Carol (2013) ‘UNSCR 1325 and Post-Cold War Feminist Politics’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 13 (4) :557-575.

McLeod, Laura (2016) ‘The Women, Peace and Security Resolutions: UNSCR 1325-2122’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp271-279.

Pratt, Nicola and Sophie Richter-Devroe (2013) 'Reconceptualizing Gender, Reinscribing Racial–Sexual Boundaries in International Security: The Case of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on “Women, Peace and Security”'. *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 13 (4): 489-503

Shepherd, Laura J. (2007) “Victims, Perpetrators and Actors” Revisited: Exploring the Potential for a Feminist Reconceptualisation of (International) Security and (Gender) Violence’. *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* 9 (1): 239–56.

# Shepherd, Laura J. (2013) ‘Sex, Security and Superhero(in)es: From 1325 to 1820 and Beyond’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 13 (4) :504-521

Willett, Susan (2010) ;Introduction: Security Council Resolution 1325: Assessing the Impact on Women, Peace and Security’, *International Peacekeeping* 17(2): 142-158

*Peacekeeping, Peace Building, Peace Activism*

Alonso, Harriet Hyman (1993). *Peace as a Women's Issue: A History of the U.S. Movement for World Peace and Women's Rights.* Syracuse: Syracuse University Press

Anderlini, Sanam Naragh (2007) *Women Building Peace: What They Do, Why It Matters*. Lynne Rienner

Bartlett, Alison (2011) ‘Feminist Protest and Maternity at Pine Gap Women's Peace Camp, Australia 1983’, *Women's Studies International Forum* 34 (1):31-38.

Charlesworth, Hilary. (2008). ‘Are Women Peaceful? Reflections on the Role of Women in Peace-building’, *Feminist Legal Studies* 16 (3): 347–361.

Confortini, Catia Cecelia (2012) *Intelligent Compassion: Feminist Critical Methodology in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Duncanson, Claire (2016) *Gender and Peacebuilding,* Cambridge: Polity Press.

# Duncanson, Claire (2009) ‘Forces for Good? Narratives of Military Masculinity in Peacekeeping Operations’ *International Feminist journal of Politics,* 11 (1): 63-80

El-Bushra, Judy (2007) ‘Feminism, Gender and Women's Peace Activism’. *Development and Change* 38 (1): 131–147.

Elshtain, Jean Bethke (1988) ‘The Problem with Peace’, *Millennium: Journal of International Studies,* 17 (3): 441-449

Eschle, Catherine (2013) ‘‘Gender and the Subject of (Anti-)Nuclear Politics: Revisiting Women Campaigners Against the Bomb’ *International Studies Quarterly*, 57 (4): 713-724

Fukuyama, Francis (1998) ‘Women and the Evolution of World Politics,’ *Foreign Affairs*, 77(5): 24-40.

Harrington, Carol (2016) ‘Peacekeeping’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 280-288.

Harris, Adrienne and Ynestra King,(eds)., *Rocking the Ship of State: Toward a Feminist Peace Politics*, Boulder, CO: Westview

Higate, Paul and Marsha Henry (2004) ‘Engendering (In)security in Peace Support Operations’, *Security Dialogue* 35 (4): 481-498.

Higate, Paul (2007) ‘Peacekeepers, Masculinities, and Sexual Exploitation’, *Men and Masculinities* 10 (1): 99-119

Jacobson, Ruth (2016) ‘Gender, Peace Activism and Anti-Militarisation’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 298-305.

Jennings, Kathleen M. (2010) ‘Unintended Consequences of Intimacy: Political Economies of Peacekeeping and Sex Tourism’, *International Peacekeeping* 17(2): 229-243

Karram, Azza (2000) ‘Women in War and Peace-Building’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 3(1): 2-25

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1996) *Worlding Women: A Feminist International Politics,* London: Routledge, chapter 6, ‘Women Making Peace’, pp. 107-125.

Roseneil, Sasha (1995). *Disarming Patriarchy: Feminism and Political Action at Greenham*. Milton Keynes: Open University Press.

Roseneil, Sasha (2000) *Common Women, Uncommon Practices: The Queer Feminisms of Greenham*. London: Cassell.

Ruddick, Sara (1983) ‘Pacifying the Forces: Drafting Women in the Interests of Peace’, *Signs* 8 (3): 471-489.

Sjoberg, Laura, and Gentry, Caron E. (2007) *Mothers, Monsters, Whores: Women’s Violence in Global Politics*, London: Zed Books.

Stiehm, Judith.H. (2001) ‘Women, Peacekeeping and Peacemaking: Gender Balance and Mainstreaming’,. *International Peacekeeping* 8 (2): 39–48.

Sylvester, Christine (1994) *Feminist Theory and International Relations in a Postmodern Era,* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, pp.184-197.

True, Jacqui (2012) *The Political Economy of Violence Against Women,* Oxford: Oxford University Press, especially Chapter 8: Rebuilding With or Without Women? Gendered Violence in Post-Conflict Peace and Reconstruction

Whitworth, Sandra (2004) *Men, Militarism and UN Peacekeeping: A Gendered Analysis*, Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner.

**7. Global Political Economy**

***Topic Summary***

This seminar focuses on feminist approaches to international or global political economy. What happens if we locate the women in global economic processes and expose the gendered assumptions and values which are both shaped by macro-economic processes and shaped by them? We begin by examining gendered and racialised patterns of production in the global economy, looking particularly at employment practices and experiences, and at how these depend on certain globalised patterns of social reproduction. We then move on to the gendered impacts and underpinnings of the globalised, neoliberal effort to restructure the relationship between state and market in recent decades. Finally, we apply a feminist lens to global finance and particularly to the causes of the global financial crisis of 2008 and responses to it.

***Seminar Questions***

* How does the gendered division of labour play out on a global scale?
* In what ways has global neoliberal restructuring affected women and men differently?
* To what extent are the causes of - and responses to - the global financial crisis gendered?

***Seminar Reading***

Elias, Juanita and Lucy Ferguson (2015) ‘Production, Employment and Consumption’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed.) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London: Routledge, pp 186-196. [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516). (other chapters in ‘Political Economy’ all also relevant for further reading)

Enloe, Cynthia (2013) *Seriously! Investigating Crashes and Crises as if Women Mattered,* Berkeley: University of California Press, chapter 4: ‘DSK, Vikings, and the Smartest Guys: Masculinities in the Banking Crash of 2008’, pp.49-85. Scan copy on myplace.

Griffin, Penny (2015) ‘Development Institutions and Neoliberal Globalisation’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London: Routledge, pp. 210-223. [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516).

***Beyond the Reading List***

Gain inspiration from this short ‘forum’ contribution on feminist organising in response to neoliberal restructuring and the financial crisis: Fisher, Melissa F. (2016) ‘Building Alternative Feminist Economic Futures: WHEELS’. *Globalizations,* 13 (6): 908-911. [Ejournal via library](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-17T12%3A46%3A38IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-tayfranc&req_id=&rft_val_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:journal&rft.genre=article&rft.atitle=Building%20Alternative%20Feminist%20Economic%20Futures:%20WHEELS&rft.jtitle=Globalizations&rft.btitle=&rft.aulast=Fisher&rft.auinit=&rft.auinit1=&rft.auinitm=&rft.ausuffix=&rft.au=Fisher,%20Melissa%20S.&rft.aucorp=&rft.date=20160305&rft.volume=&rft.issue=&rft.part=&rft.quarter=&rft.ssn=&rft.spage=1&rft.epage=4&rft.pages=1-4&rft.artnum=&rft.issn=1474-7731&rft.eissn=1474-774X&rft.isbn=&rft.sici=&rft.coden=&rft_id=info:doi/10.1080/14747731.2016.1156322&rft.object_id=&rft.eisbn=&rft.edition=&rft.pub=Routledge&rft.place=&rft.series=&rft.stitle=&rft.bici=&rft_id=info:bibcode/&rft_id=info:hdl/&rft_id=info:lccn/&rft_id=info:oclcnum/&rft_id=info:pmid/&rft_id=info:eric/((addata/eric%7d%7d&rft_dat=%3Ctayfranc%3E10.1080/14747731.2016.1156322%3C/tayfranc%3E,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&req.skin=strath_20160516) .

***Further Reading***

*Feminist Approaches to GPE*

# Barker, Drucilla (2016) ‘What is Feminist Economics?’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 405-413.

# Griffin, Penny (2007) ‘Refashioning IPE: What And How Gender Analysis Teaches International (Global) Political Economy’, *Review of International Political Economy*14 (4): 719-736

Griffin, Penny (2016) ‘Feminist Poltiical Economy’, in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.345-353.

# Peterson, V Spike (2002) ‘Rewriting (Global) Political Economy as Reproductive, Productive, and Virtual (Foucauldian) Economies’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics,* 4 (1): 1-30.

Peterson, V Spike (2005) ‘How (The Meaning Of) Gender Matters In Political Economy’, New *Political Economy* 10 (4): 499-521

Peterson, V. Spike and Anne Sisson Runyan (2013) *Global Gender Issues In the New Millennium,* 4th edition, chapter 5: ‘Global Political Economy: Gendered Labour and Resources’

# Steans, Jill (2007) ‘The Private Is Global: Feminist Politics And Global Political Economy’, *New Political Economy* 4 (1): 113-128

True, Jacqui (2012) *The Political Economy of Violence Against Women,* Oxford: Oxford University Press, especially Chapters 1 ‘Chapter 1: From Domestic Violence to War Crimes: The Political Economy of Violence Against Women’ and 2: What Has Poverty Got to Do With It? Feminist Frameworks for Analyzing Violence Against Women Chapter

Waylen, Georgina (1997) ‘Gender, Feminism and Political Economy’ , *New Political Economy* 2(2); 205-220

Waylen, Georgina (2004) ‘Putting Governance into the Gendered Political Economy Of Globalization,’*International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 6(4): 557-578.

Whitworth, Sandra (1994) ‘Theory as Exclusion: Gender and International Political Economy,’ in Richard Stubbs and Geoffrey R. D. Underhill, eds., *Political Economy and the Changing Global Order,* Basingstoke: Macmillan, pp.116-129.

*Feminist Critiques of Neoliberal Globalization and Development*

Acker, Joan (2004) ‘Gender, Capitalism and Globalization,’ *Critical Sociology*, 30(1): 17-41.

Afshar, Haleh, ed. (1991) *Women, Development and Survival in the Third World,* London: Longman.

Bakker, Isabella (2003) ‘Neo-liberal Governance and the Reprivatization of Social Reproduction: Social Provisioning and Shifting Gender Orders’ in Stephen Gill and Isabella Bakker (eds) *Power, Production and Social Reproduction: Human In/security in the Global Political Economy*, Basingstoke: Palgrave, pp.66-82

# Beneria, Lourdes (1999) ‘Globalization, Gender and the Davos Man’, *Feminist Economics,* 5 (3): 61-83

Bergeron, Suzanne (2004) ‘The Post-Washington Consensus and Economic Representations of Women In Development at the World Bank,’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 5(3): 397-419.

Bergeron, Suzanne (2001) ‘Political Economy Discourses Of Globalisation And Feminist Politics,’ *Signs*, 26(4): 983-1006.

Coleman, Lara (2007) ‘The Gendered Violence Of Development: Imaginative Geographies Of Exclusion In The Imposition Of Neo-Liberal Capitalism,’ *British Journal of Politics and International Relations*, 9(2): 204-219.

Cornwall, Andrea, Jerkere Edstrom, and Alan Greig, eds. (2011) *Men and Development: Politicising Masculinities*, London: Zed Books

Elias, Juanita and Chris Beasley (2009) ‘Hegemonic Masculinity and Globalization: ‘Transnational Business Masculinities’ and Beyond’, *Globalizations,* Vol. 6, No. 2, pp. 281–296

Elson, Diane (1996) ‘Gender-Aware Analysis And Development Economics,’ in Kenneth P. Jameson and Charles K. Wilber, eds., *The Political Economy of Development and Underdevelopment*, 6th edition New York: McGraw-Hill, pp. 70-84.

Griffin, Penny (2007) ‘Sexing the Economy in a Neo-liberal World Order: Neo-liberal Discourse and the (Re)Production of Heteronormative Heterosexuality’. *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* 9 (2), 220–38.

Pearson, Ruth (2000) ‘All Change? Men, Women and Reproductive Work in the Global Economy’, *European Journal of Development Research*, 12 (2): 219-237

Rai, Shirin (2001) *Gender And The Political Economy Of Development,* Cambridge: Polity Press.

Runyon, Anne Sisson (2016) ‘Gender in Global Restructuring’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.34-361.

Visvanathan, Nalini, Lynn Duggan, Laurie Nisonoff, and Nan Wiegersma, eds. (2011) *The Women, Gender and Development Reader*, London: Zed Books.

Wichterich, Christa. (2000) *The Globalized Woman: Reports from a Future of Inequality,* London and New York: Zed Books.

*Gendering Production/Reproduction/Employment*

# Agathangelou, Anna (2004) *The Global Political Economy of Sex: Desire, Violence , Insecurity in Mediterranean Nation States,* Basingstoke: Palgrave, especially chapters 1-3.

# Bakker, Isabelle (2007) ‘Social Reproduction and the Constitution of a Gendered Political Economy’ *New Political Economy* 12 (4): 541-556

# Bakker, Isabella et al (2003) ‘Global Political Economy and Social Reproduction’ in Stephen Gill and Isabella Bakker (eds) *Power, Production and Social Reproduction: Human In/security in the Global Political Economy*, Basingstoke: Palgrave, pp.3-16.

Elias, Juanita (2004) *Fashioning Inequality: The Multinational Company and Gendered Employment in a Globalizing World,* Farnham: Ashgate.

# Elias, Juanita (2005) ‘The Gendered Political Economy Of Control And Resistance on the Shop Floor Of The Multinational Firm: A Case-Study From Malaysia’, *New Political Economy* 10 (2): 203-222

Enloe, Cynthia (2004) *The Curious Feminist: Searching for Feminists in a New Age of Empire,* Berkeley: University of California Press, Chapter 3: ‘The Globetrotting Sneaker’

# Hoskyns, Catherine and Shirin Rai (2007) ‘Recasting the Global Political Economy: Counting Women's Unpaid Work’, *New Political Economy,* 12 (3): 297-317

# LeBaron, Genevieve (2010) ‘The Political Economy of the Household: Neoliberal Restructuring, Enclosures, and Daily Life’ *Review of International Political Economy* 17 (5): 889-912

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1996) *Worlding Women: A Feminist International Politics,* London: Routledge, chapter 9, ‘An international political economy of sex’, pp.64-85

Rai, Shirin and Catherine Hoskyns (2016) ‘Social Reproduction: The Achilles Heel of Feminist Transformation?’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 394-401.

Redden, Stephanie (2016) ‘What’s on the Line?: Exploring the Significance of Gendered Everyday Resistance Within the Transnational Call Center Workplace’, *Globalizations* 13 (6): 846-860

Smith, Nicola (2016) ‘The Global Political Economy of Sex Work’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.370-377.

Waring, Marilyn (1990) *If Women Counted: A New Feminist Economics,* San Francisco: Harper Collins.

Wright, Melissa W. (2006) *Disposable Women and Other Myths of Global Capitalism*, New York and London: Routledge.

*Finance and the Financial Crisis*

Brassett, James, and Lena Rethel (2015) ‘Sexy Money: The Hetero-Normative Politics Of Global Finance,’ *Review of International Studies*, 41(3), 2015, pp. 429-449.

De Goede, Marieke (2005) *Virtue, Fortune and Faith: A Genealogy of Finance,* University of Minnesota Press.

# Griffin, Penny (2016) ‘Crisis, Austerity and Gendered Governance: A Feminist Perspective’, *Feminist Review* 109 (1): 49–72

# Hozić, Aida A. and Jacqui True (eds.) (2016*) Scandalous Economics: Gender and the Politics of Financial Crises,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Montgomerie, Johnna and Daniela Tepe-Belfrage (2016) ‘ A Feminist Moral-Political Economy of Uneven Reform in Austerity Britain: Fostering Financial and Parental Literacy’, *Globalizations* 13 (6): 890-905

# Nelson, Julia (2012) ‘Would Women Leaders Have Prevented the Global Financial Crisis? Implications for Teaching about Gender, Behavior, and Economics’, *Global Development and Environment Institute* *Working Paper* No. 11-03 Tufts University. [Online here](http://www.ase.tufts.edu/gdae/Pubs/wp/11-03NelsonWomenLeaders.pdf)

Weber, Heloise (2016) ‘Gender and Microfinance/Microcredit’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp430-437.

Young, Brigitte (2003 ‘Financial Crises and Social Reproduction: Asia, Argentina and Brazil’ in Stephen Gill and Isabella Bakker (eds) *Power, Production and Social Reproduction: Human In/security in the Global Political Economy*, Basingstoke: Palgrave, pp. 103-123.

Young, Brigitte and Helene Schuberth (2010) ‘The Global Financial Meltdown and the Impact of Financial Governance on Gender’, *Garnet Policy Brief no. 10*. [Online here](http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/garnet/policybriefs/policybrief10.pdf)

# *Transnational Business Feminism*

# Calkin, Sydney (2016) ‘Globalizing ‘Girl Power’: Corporate Social Responsibility and Transnational Business Initiatives for Gender Equality’, *Globalizations* 13 (2): 158-172

# Prügl, Elisabeth and Jacqui True (2014) ‘Equality Means Business? Governing Gender Through Transnational Public-Private Partnerships’, *Review of International Political Economy* 21 (6): 1137-1169

Roberts, Adrienne (2015) ‘The Political Economy of “Transnational Business Feminism: Problematizing the Corporate-led Gender Equality Agenda,’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 17(2): 209-231. Ejournal via library website

# Roberts, Adrienne (2016) ‘The Limitations of Transnational Business Feminism: The Case of Gender Lens Investing’, *Soundings* issue 62: 68-83

# Roberts, Adrienne and Susanne Soederberg (2012) ‘Gender Equality as *Smart Economics*? A critique of the 2012 *World Development Report*’, *Third World Quarterly* 33 (5): 949-968

True, Jacqui (2016) ‘The Global Financial Crisis' Silver Bullet: Women Leaders and Leaning-In’ in Aida A. Hozić and Jacqui True (eds.) *Scandalous Economics: Gender and the Politics of Financial Crises,* Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp.41-56

**8. Borders and Bodies**

***Topic Summary***

In this seminar we focus on migration, and on how feminist attention to bodies in movement disrupts and denaturalises IR assumptions about states as unitary actors with fixed borders. Migration is almost entirely ignored within the mainstream of the discipline, and is relatively new to feminist IR, although it has long been studied within its own subfield of migration studies and there is plenty of relevant feminist work in sociology, geography, ethnicity studies and the like. With the long-term politicisation of migration accompanying the rise of the populist, xenophobic right in the UK, across Europe and in the US, and with the ongoing catastrophe of what has been called a global refugee crisis, the issue of migration has become harder for IR to ignore, as have its gendered and racialized dimensions and implications. Our seminar discussion will open by exploring feminist critiques of the ways in which states ascribe national identity and belonging. We will then examine the opportunities and constraints driving women to migrate from their home countries to work abroad before looking at the gendered and racialised dimensions of forced movement across borders, particularly in the context of the current refugee crisis.

***Seminar Questions***

* What does a feminist lens on citizenship and national identity tell us about who ‘belongs’ in states and how?
* What are the main push and pull factors shaping women’s transnational migration for work? What is the global care chain?
* To what extent is the ongoing refugee crisis in Europe gendered as well as raced? And how have feminist activists responded to the crisis?

***Seminar Reading***

Hochschild, Arlie R.‘Love and Gold’, various versions available - in Barbara Ehrenreich and Arlie R. Hochschild, (eds). (2002) *Global Woman: Nannies, Maids, and Sex Workers in the New Economy*. New York: Metropolitan Books, pp.15-30; in Luciani Ricciutelli et al (eds) (2004) *Feminist Politics, Activism and Vision,* London: Zed; and online at <http://lnx.a77web.it/index.php?option=com_docman&task=doc_view&gid=18>

Horn, Denise M. (2015) ‘Citizenship, Nationality and Gender’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp. 320-330. [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

Pettman, Jindy with Lucy Hall (2015) ‘Migration’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp. 285-298. [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

***Beyond the Reading List***

Check out online resources on the gendered dimensions of the contemporary ‘refugee crisis’, and on feminist responses, such as this short piece by the European Women’s Lobby (2015) ‘[Asylum is not Gender Neutral: The Refugee Crisis in Europe from a Feminist Perspective](http://www.womenlobby.org/Asylum-is-not-gender-neutral-the-refugee-crisis-in-Europe-from-a-feminist) or the series of short articles on ‘[Women and the Refugee Crisis](https://www.globalfundforwomen.org/women-and-the-refugee-crisis/#.WH-DdbngprM)’ by Global Fund for Women.

***Further Reading***

*Feminist Approaches to Citizenship, National Identity and Belonging*

Anand, Dibyesh (2015) ‘Nationalism’ in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations*, 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp. 309-319

Anand, Dibyesh (2008) ‘Porno-nationalism and the male subject: an ethnography of Hindu nationalist imagination in India’, in Jane Parpart and Marysia Zalewski (eds) *Rethinking the Man Question: Sex, Gender and Violence in International Relations* London Zed, pp. 163-180.

Beasley, Chris and Carol Bacchi (2000) ‘Citizen Bodies: Embodying Citizens – A Feminist Analysis’, *International Feminist journal of Politics* 2 (3): 337-358.

Benhabib, Seyla and Judith Resnik (eds) 2009) *Migrations and Mobilities: Citizenship, Borders, and Gender,* NYU University.

Brace, Laura (2013) ‘Borders of Emptiness: Gender, Migration and Belonging, *Citizenship Studies* 17 (6-7) 873- 885

Hearn, Jeff and Alp Biricik (2016) ‘Gender and Citizenship’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.85-93.

Jaggar, Alison (2005) ‘Arenas of Citizenship: Civil Society, the State and the Global Order’, in Marilyn Friedman (ed). *Women and Citizenship,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Kaufman, Joyce P and Kristen P. Williams (2004) ‘Who Belongs? Women, Marriage and Citizenship’, *International Feminist journal of Politics,* 6 (3): 416-435.

Nagel, Joanna (1998) ‘Masculinity and Nationalism: Gender and Sexuality in the Making of Nations’, *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 21 (2): 242-269.

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1996) *Worlding Women: A Feminist International Politics,* London: Routledge, chapters 1 and 3

Sinha, Mrinalina (2010 [2004]) ‘Gender and Nation’, excerpt 21 in McCann and Kim (eds) *Feminist Theory Reader,* London: Routledge.

Steans, Jill (2013) *Gender and International Relations,* 3rd edition, Cambridge: Polity, chapter 3, ‘States, Nations and Citizenship’

Stella, Francesca et al. (2016) [Sexuality, Citizenship and Belonging: Trans-National and Intersectional Perspectives](https://www.routledge.com/products/9781138805040) London: Routledge.

Yuval-Davis, Nira (1999) ‘The Multi-Layered Citizen’, *International Feminist journal of Politics, 1 (1)* 119-136

Yuval Davis, Nira (2007) ‘Intersectionality, Citizenship and Contemporary Politics of Belonging’, *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* 10 (4): 561-574

Yuval-Davis, Nira (1997) *Gender and Nation*, London: Sage.

*Migration, Transnational Labour and Global Care Chains*

Agustin, Laura. (2003) ‘A Migrant World of Services’, *Social Politics* 10 (3): 377-396

Brennan, Denise (2002) ‘Selling Sex for Visas: Sex Tourism as a Stepping-Stone toInternational Migration’, in Barbara Ehrenreich and Arlie R. Hochschild, (eds). *Global Woman: Nannies, Maids, and Sex Workers in the New Economy*. New York: Metropolitan Books, pp. 154-1868

Chang, Kimberley and LHM Ling (2010) ‘Globalization and it’s Intimate Other: Filipina Domestic Workers in Hong Kong’, in Marianne Marchand and Anne Sisson Runyan (eds) *Gender and Global Restructuring: Sightings, Sites and Resistances*, 2nd edition, London: Routledge, pp.30-47.

Elias, Juanita (2010) ‘Making Migrant Domestic Work Visible: The Rights Based Approach to Migration and the “Challenges of Social Reproduction”’, Review of International Political Economy, 17(5): 840-859.

Elias, Juanita (2010) ‘Transnational Migration, Gender and Rights: Advocacy and Activism in the Malaysian Context’, International Migration, 48(6), pp. 44-71.

Hondagneu-Sotelo, Pierrette (2007). *Doméstica. Immigrant Workers Cleaning and Caring in the Shadows of Affluence*. 2nd edition, Berkeley: University of California Press.

Hondangeu-Sotelo, Pierrette, and Ernestine Avila. (1997). ‘I’m Here, but I am There: The Meanings of Latina Transnational Motherhood’. *Gender and Society* 11 (5): 548–71.

Kofman, Eleanor et al. (2001). *Gender and International Migration in Europe: Employment, Welfare, and Politics*. London and New York: Routledge.

Kofman, Eleanor (2016) ‘Gender and Migration’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.362-369.

Man, Guida (2004). “Gender, Work and Migration: Deskilling Chinese Immigrant Women in Canada.” *Women's Studies International Forum* 27 (2):135-48.

Pettman, Jan Jindy (1996) *Worlding Women: A Feminist International Politics,* London: Routledge, chapter 4 ‘Women in Postcolonial and Postmigration Political Identities’ pp.64-85

Sassen, Saskia (2002) ‘Global Cities and Survival Circuits’, in in Barbara Ehrenreich and Arlie R. Hochschild, (eds). (2002) *Global Woman: Nannies, Maids, and Sex Workers in the New Economy*. New York: Metropolitan Books, pp.254-274

Scambler, Graham (2007) ‘Sex Work Stigma: Opportunist Migrants in London’, *Sociology*, 41 (6), 1079-1096.

Stalford, Helen and Samantha Currie (eds) (2009) *Gender and Migration in 21st Century Europe,* Farnham: Ashgate.

Szczepanikova, Alice (2006). Migration as Gendered and Gendering Process: A Brief Overview of the State of Art and a Suggestion for Future Directions in Migration Research’. [Migration Online](http://www.migrationonline.cz/e-library/?x=1963604)

True, Jacqui (2012) *The Political Economy of Violence Against Women,* Oxford: Oxford University Press, especially Chapter 4: ‘Crossing Borders to Make Ends Meet: Sex Trafficking, the Maid Trade, and Other Gendered Forms of Labor Exploitation’

Yeoh, Brenda SA and Kamalini Ramdas (2014) ‘Gender, migration, Mobility and Transnationalism’, *Gender, Place &Culture* 21 (10: 1197-1213.

*Forced Movement: Trafficking and Refugees*

Berman, J. (2003). ‘(Un)Popular Strangers and Crises (Un)Bounded: Discourses of Sex-Trafficking, the European Political Community and the Panicked State of the Modern State’, *European Journal of International Relations* 9 (1):37-86.

Bernat, Francis P.and Tatyana Zhilina (2010) ‘Human Trafficking: The Local Becomes the Global’, *Women and Criminal Justice* 20 (1-2) 2–9.

Beyani, Chaloka (1995).’The Needs of Refugee Women: A Human Rights Perspective’, *Gender and Development* 3 (2): 29-35. Ejournal via library website.

Camus, Genevieve (1989) ‘Refugee Women: The Forgotten Majority’, in Gil Loescher and Laila Monohan, (eds).*Refugees and International Relations.*Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1989, pp. 141-157.

Freedman, Jane (2015) *Gendering the International Asylum and Refugee Debate,* 2nd edition, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Hyndman, Jennifer (2010) ‘Feminist Geopolitics Meets Refugee Studies’, in Alexander Betts and Gil Loescher, (eds) *Refugees in International Relations*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp..169-184

Hyndman, Jennifer and Wenona. Giles (2011) “[Waiting for What? The Feminization of Asylum in Protracted Situations](http://www.yorku.ca/jhyndman/pdf/GenderPlaceCulture-11.pdf),” *Gender, Place, and Culture,* 18 (3): 361-379,

Hyndman, Jennifer (2010) “[Introduction: the Feminist Politics of Refugee Migration](http://www.yorku.ca/jhyndman/pdf/GenderPlaceCulture-10a.pdf)*”, Gender Place and Culture* 17(4): 453-459 – and rest of articles in this special section

Indra, Doreen M. (1989) ‘Ethnic Human Rights and Feminist Theory: Gender Implications for Refugee Studies and Practice’, *Journal of Refugee Studies* 2 (2): pp.221-242.

Lobasz, Jennifer (2009) ‘Beyond Border Security: Feminist Approaches to Human Trafficking’, *Security Studies* 18, 2 (2009), pp.319-344.

Nayak, Meghana (2015) *Who Is Worthy of Protection? Gender-Based Asylum and U.S. Immigration Politics,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Nolin, Catherine (2006) *Transnational Ruptures: Gender and Forced Migration,* Aldershot: Ashgate

Parrenas, Rhacel Salazar (2000) ‘Migrant Filipina domestic workers and the international division of reproductive labor’, *Gender and Society* 14 (4):560-80

Piper, Nicola (2006) ‘Gendering the Politics of Migration’, *International Migration Review* 40 (1), 133–64.

Rose, Maggie (2016) ‘Feminist Theory and the European Refugee Crisis’, *Conspectus Borealis* 1 (1) [online here](http://commons.nmu.edu/conspectus_borealis/)

Sullivan, Barbara (2003) ‘Trafficking in Women: Feminism and New International Law’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 5 (1) 67-91

Szczepanikova, Alice (2010) ‘Performing Refugeeness in the Czech Republic: Gendered Depoliticisation through NGO Assistance’, *Gender, Place & Culture* 17 (4): 461–477.

Szczepanikova, Alice (2009). ‘Beyond “Helping”: Gender and Relations of Power in Non-governmental Assistance to Refugees’. *Journal of International Women’s Studies* 11 (3): 19-33, [online here](http://vc.bridgew.edu/jiws/vol11/iss3/3/).

Ucarer, Emek M. (1999)’Trafficking in Women: Alternate Migration or Modern Slave Trade?’ in Mary K. Meyer and Elisabeth Prugl (eds) *Gender Politics in Global Governance,* Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield*, pp.* 230-244

Women’s Refugee Commission. 2014. Unpacking Gender: The Humanitarian Response to the Syrian Refugee Crisis in Jordan. New York: Women’s Refugee Commission, [online here.](http://reliefweb.int/report/jordan/unpacking-gender-humanitarian-response-syrian-refugee-crisis-jordan)

**9. Global Governance**

***Topic Summary***

In this seminar we examine feminist approaches to the structure and activities of international organisations or, more broadly, global governance. We will consider both feminist IR critiques of the gendered politics of international organisations and their activities, and feminist activist efforts to engage and transform them, looking particularly at the UN and at its creation and institutionalisation of international human rights law. We begin by discussing in broad terms feminist critiques of the gendered marginalisations in/of international organisations and global governance and the effort, in response, to ‘mainstream’ gender in these international institutional structures and policies. We will then narrow our gaze to the UN and examine feminist lobbying efforts and institutional mechanisms within it, before examining the achievements and limitations of the transnational feminist campaign to centre women’s rights within international human rights law.

***Seminar Questions***

* In what ways are international organisations and global governance gendered?
* To what extent should we welcome gender mainstreaming in global governance?
* What are the main mechanisms for feminist influence within the UN?
* In what ways and to what extent have feminists reshaped global human rights law?

***Seminar Reading***

# Friedman, Elisabeth Jay (1995) ‘Women’s Human Rights: The Emergence of a Movement’, in Julie Peters and Andrea Wolper (eds) *Women's Rights, Human Rights: International Feminist Perspectives,* London: Routledge, pp.18-35. [Scan available here](https://contentstore.cla.co.uk/secure/link?id=62184537-9edd-e611-80c9-005056af4099).

# Hannan, Carolyn (2013) ‘Feminist Strategies in International Organizations: The United Nations Context’ in Gulay Caglar et al (eds) *Feminist Strategies in International Governance,* London and New York: Routledge, pp.74-91. [Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2018-01-09T23%3A13%3A12IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5176306860002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516),

True, Jacqui (2015) ‘Mainstreaming Gender in International Institutions’, in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations,* 2nd edition, London and New York: Routledge, pp.227-239. [.Ebook via library website](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2017-01-13T14%3A34%3A53IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5172718880002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

***Beyond the Reading List***

Check out the historical development, institutional structure and policy initiatives of ‘UN Women’ at the agency’s website: <http://www.unwomen.org/en>

***Further Reading***

*Feminist Analyses of International Organizations and Global Governance*

Bedford, Kate (2007) ‘The Imperative of Male Inclusion: How Institutional Context Influences World Bank Gender Policy’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, 9 (3), 289-311

Bedford, Kate (2008) ‘Governing Intimacy in the World Bank’ in Shirin M. Rai and Georgina Waylen (eds) *Global Governance: Feminist Perspectives.* Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 84-106.

Friedman, Elisabeth Jay. (2003). ‘Gendering the Agenda: The Impact of the Transnational Women’s Rights Movement at the UN Conferences Of The 1990s’, *Women’s Studies International Forum* 26 (4) 313-331.

Caglar, Gulay et al (2016) ‘Gender in International Governance’, in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 405-413.

Griffin, Penny ((2009) *Gendering the World Bank: Neoliberalism and the Foundations of Global Governance,* Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Kantola, Joanna (2010) *Gender and the European Union*. Basingstoke: Palgrave.

Meyer, Mary J and Elisabeth Prugl (eds) (1999) *Gender Politics in Global Governance*, Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield

Molyneux, Maxine and Shahra Razavi. (2005) ‘Beijing Plus Ten: An Ambivalent Record on Gender Justice’. *Development and Change* 36:6, 983-1010

Krook, Mona Lena and Jacqui True (2010) ‘Rethinking The Life Cycles Of International Norms: The United Nations And The Global Promotion Of Gender Equality’*European Journal of International Relations*18 (1): 103-127

Peterson, Spike and Anne Sisson Runyan (2014) *Global Gender Issues In the New Millennium,* 4th edition, chapter 4, chapter 3: ‘Global Governance: Gendered Power’

Rai, Shirin M.(2004) ‘Gendering Global Governance’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics,* 6 (4): 579-601.

Rai, Shirin M and Georgina Waylen (eds) (2008) *Global Governance: Feminist Perspectives*, Palgrave Macmillan

Reanda, Laura (1999) ‘Engendering the United Nations: The Changing International Agenda’, *European Journal of Women’s Studies*, 6 (1), 49-70.

Steans, Jill (2013) *Gender and International Relations*, Oxford: Wiley, 3rd edition, Chapter 9 ‘Global Governance’

*Feminist Bureaucrats and Gender Mainstreaming*

Bacchi, Carol and Eveline, J. (2005) ‘What are We Mainstreaming, When We Mainstream Gender?’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 7 (4):496-512

Caglar, Gulay et al (2013) ‘Introducing Feminist Strategies in International Governance’, in Gulay Caglar et al (eds) *Feminist Strategies in International Governance,* London and New York: Routledge, pp. 1-18

Ferguson, Lucy (2014) ‘“This Is Our Gender Person: The Messy Business of Working as a Gender Expert in International Development’ *International Journal of Feminist Politics* 17 (3): 380-397

Lombardo, E. and P. Meier (2006) ‘Gender Mainstreaming in the EU: Incorporating a Feminist Reading?’, *European Journal of Women’s Studies*’, 13 (2), 151-166.

Sandler, Joanne and Aruna Rao (2012), Strategies of Feminist Bureaucrats: United Nations Experiences, IDS WORKING PAPER, Volume 2012, No 397, [online here](https://www.ids.ac.uk/files/dmfile/Wp397.pdf).

True, Jacqui, and Michael Mintrom (2001) ‘Transnational Networks and Policy Diffusion: The Case of Gender Mainstreaming,’ *International Studies Quarterly*, 45(1): 27-57

True, Jacqui (2003) ‘Gender Mainstreaming In Global Public Policy’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 5 (3): 68-96

True, Jacqui. and Laura Parisi (2013), ‘Gender mainstreaming strategies in international governance’, in Gulay Caglar et al (eds) *Feminist Strategies in International Governance*. London: Routledge, Chapter 2.

True, Jacqui. (2008) Gender Mainstreaming and Regional Trade Governance in the Asia-Pacific Cooperation Forum (APEC), in Rai, Shirin and Waylen, Georgina (eds) *Global Governance*: *Feminist Perspectives*. Palgrave.

True, Jacqui (2008) ‘Gender Specialists and Global Governance Organizations’ in Marian Sawer and Sandra Grey (eds) *Women’s Movements: Flourishing or in Abeyance?* London: Routledge, pp.91-104.

Walby, Sylvia (2005) ‘Comparative Gender Mainstreaming in a Global Era’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 7 (4): 453-470

Walby, Sylvia (2005) ‘Gender Mainstreaming: Productive Tensions in Theory and Practice’ *Social Politics* 12 (3): 321-342

*Feminist Reconstructions of International Human Rights Law*

Afsharipour, Afra (1999) ‘Empowering Ourselves: The Role of Women’s NGOs in the Enforcement of the Women’s Conventions.’ *Columbia Law Review* 99 (1) : 129-172

Bunch, Charlotteand Susana Fried (1996) ‘Beijing 95: Moving Women’s Human Rights from Margin to Center’. *Signs* 22 (1): 200-204

Bunch, Charlotte. (2001) ‘International Networking for Women’s Human Rights’, in *Global Citizen Action*, eds. Michael Edwards and John Gaventa. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner.

Chappell, Louise (2015) ‘Nested Newness and Institutional Innovation: Expanding Gender Justice in the International Criminal Court’, in Mona L.Krook and Fiona Mackay (eds) *Gender, Politics and Institutions*, Basingstoke: Palgrave. Chapter 10

Chappell, Louise (2008). ‘Governing International Law through the International Criminal Court: A New Site for Gender Justice?’. in Shirin Rai and Georgina Waylen eds. *Global Governance: Feminist Perspectives*. Palgrave MacMillan.

Charlesworth, Hilary and Christine Chinkin. 2000. *The Boundaries of International Law: A Feminist Analysis*. Manchester: Manchester University Press**.**

Charlesworth, Hilary (2013) ‘International Human Rights Law: A Portmanteau for Feminist Norms?’ in Gulay Caglar et al (eds) *Feminist Strategies in International Governance*, Routledge. Chapter 1.

# Friedman, Elisabeth Jay (1995) ‘Women’s Human Rights: The Emergence of a Movement’, in Julie Peters and Andrea Wolper (eds) *Women's Rights, Human Rights: International Feminist Perspectives,* London: Routledge, pp.18-35. Scan available on myplace.

Grey, Rosemary (2015) ‘International Criminal Law’, in Laura J. Shepherd (ed) *Gender Matters in Global Politics: A Feminist Introduction to International Relations,* London: Routledge, pp. 240-252.

Hafner-Burton, Emilie. M. (2008) ‘Sticks and Stones: Naming and Shaming the Human Rights Enforcement Problem’*, International Organizatio*n62: 689–716.

Hafner Burton, Emilie M. and Kiyoteru Tsutsui. (2005) ‘Human Rights in a Globalizing World: The Paradox of Empty Promises’, *American Journal of Sociology*. 110:5, 1373-1411.

Hesford, Wendy and Wendy Kozol (2005) *Just Advocacy? Women’s Human Rights, Transnational Feminisms, And The Politics Of Representation.* New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press.

Miller, Alice M and Mindy J Roseman (2011) ‘Sexual And Reproductive Rights At The United Nations: Frustration Or Fulfilment?’ *Reproductive Health Matters*, 19 (38): 102-118

Joachim, Jutta. (1999). “Shaping The Human Rights Agenda: The Case of Violence Against Women” in Mary K. Meyer and Elisabeth Prugl (eds.) *Gender Politics in Global Governance.* Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield. pp. 142-160

Knop, Karen (2004) *Gender and Human Rights.*  Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Mullally, S. (2006) *Gender, Culture and Human Rights: Reclaiming Universalism.* Oxford: Hart.

Reilly, Niamh (2009) *Women’s Human Rights: Seeking Gender Justice in a Globalizing Age,* Cambridge: Polity.

Peterson, V. Spike (1990) ‘Whose Rights? A Critique of the "Givens" in Human Rights Discourse***’***, *Alternatives*, 15 (3): 303-344,

Spees, Pam (2003) “Women’s Advocacy in the Creation of the International Criminal Court: Changing the Landscape of Justice and Power’. *Signs* 28 (4): 1233-1254

Steans, Jill (2013*) Gender and International Relations* (3rd edition) Chapter 4, ‘Gender, Sexuality and Human Rights’

Steans, Jill and Daniele Tepe Belfrage (eds) (2016 ) *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, Part III on ‘International Law’

**10. Evaluating Feminism in IR/World Politics**

***Topic Summary***

This seminar examines the current state and future potential of feminism in IR and in world politics and thereby serves as moment when we can look back at the class as a whole and reflect upon what we have learned. First we will discuss the impact of feminism as a worldwide movement, enquiring into current trends in feminist organising on a global scale and the possibilities and challenges for the future. We will then turn to the impact of feminism as a mode of analysis within the discipline of IR, considering whether it has become more central to the field or remains marginal - and whether marginality should be celebrated or lamented. We will close by discussing current trends and possible future developments in feminist IR theorising.

***Seminar Questions***

* What are the main dynamics in transnational feminist organising today? What are likely to be the main possibilities and challenges for feminists worldwide in the future?
* What impact have feminist IR scholars had on their discipline? How have mainstream IR scholars responded? In what new directions is feminist IR analysis heading?

***Seminar Reading***

Hawkesworth, Mary E. (2006) *Globalization and Feminist Activism,* Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield, chapter 5: ‘Global Feminist Futures: The Struggle Continues’ pp.147-171. [Ebook via library website.](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2018-01-09T23%3A16%3A51IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5176358710002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

Hutchings, Kimberly (2002) ‘Cognitive Short Cuts’, in Jane Parpart and Marysia Zalewski (eds) *Rethinking the Man Question: Sex, Gender and Violence in International Relations* London Zed, pp. 23-46. [Ebook via library website.](https://strath.alma.exlibrisgroup.com/view/uresolver/44STRATH_INST/openurl?ctx_enc=info:ofi/enc:UTF-8&ctx_id=10_1&ctx_tim=2018-01-09T23%3A18%3A11IST&ctx_ver=Z39.88-2004&url_ctx_fmt=info:ofi/fmt:kev:mtx:ctx&url_ver=Z39.88-2004&rfr_id=info:sid/primo.exlibrisgroup.com-SUALMA&req_id=&rft_dat=ie=44STRATH_INST:5170862840002996,language=eng,view=SUVU01&svc_dat=viewit&u.ignore_date_coverage=true&req.skin=strath_20160516)

Lake, David A. (2016) ‘White Man’s IR: An Intellectual Confession’ *Perspectives on Politics* 14 (4): 1112-1122. Electronic access via library website.

***Beyond the Reading List***

# Has the feminist IR blog become a key site of discursive struggle over the discipline and perhaps in world politics? Read Charli Carpenter’s response to the Foreign Policy 2012 ‘Sex’ issue [‘”Seriously, Guys!” How (Not) to Write about Gender and Foreign Affairs’.](http://duckofminerva.com/2012/04/seriously-guys-how-not-to-write-about.html) Or check out Laura Sjoberg’s response to David Lake’s article, ‘[Caging Confessions: My Womanhood in David Lake’s White Man’s IR](http://relationsinternational.com/caging-confessions-womanhood-david-lakes-white-mans-ir/)’.

***Further Reading***

*Feminism in World Politics: Degendering, Cooptation or Backlash?*

Antrobus, Peggy (2004) *The Global Women’s Movement: Origins, Issues and Strategies,* London: Zed, chapter 8, ‘The New Context: Challenges and Dilemmas for the Future’, pp.137-163.

Brenner, J. (2010) 'Free-Market Feminism [Review of Eisenstein's *Feminism Seduced*]'. *Monthly Review,* 62 (7): 57-63.

Eisenstein, H. (2005) 'A Dangerous Liaison? Feminism and Corporate Globalization'. *Science and Society,* 69 (3): 487-518.

Eisenstein, H. (2009) *Feminism Seduced: How Global Elites use Women's Labor and Ideas the Exploit the World.* Boulder and London: Paradigm Publishers.

Eschle, Catherine and Bice Maiguashca (2010) ‘Reclaiming Feminist Futures:Co-opted andProgressive Politics in a Neoliberal Age’, *Political Studies,* 62 (3): 634–651

Fraser, Nancy (2009) 'Feminism, Capitalism and the Cunning of History'. *New Left Review,* (56): 97-117

McRobbie, A. (2009) *The Aftermath of Feminism: Gender, Culture and Social Change.* London: Sage

Mohanty, Chandra Talpade (2003) *Feminism without Borders: Decolonizing Theory: Practicing Solidarity,* Durham: Duke University Press, chapter 9 ‘Under Western Eyes Revisited: Feminist Solidarity Through Anticapitalist Struggles’ pp.221-251.

Naples, Nancy A. (2002) ‘The Challenges and Possibilities of Transnational Feminist Praxis’, in Nancy A Naples and Manisha Desai (eds) *Women’s Activism and Globalization: Linking Local Struggles and Transnational Politics,* London and New York: Routledge, pp. 267-281.

Naples, Nancy A. (2009) ‘Crossing Borders: Community Activism, Globalization, and Social Justice’, *Social Problems,* 56 (1): 2-20

Peterson, Spike and Anne Sisson Runyan (2013) *Global Gender Issues In the New Millennium,* 4th edition, chapter 6 ‘Ungendering World Politics’ pp.237-270

Trip, Ailie (2006) ‘Challenges in Transnational Feminist Mobilization’, in Myra Marx Ferree and Aili Mari Tripp (eds) *Global Feminism: Transnational Women’s Activism, Organizing and Human Rights,* New York and London: New York University Press, pp. 296-312

Wright, Hannah (2015) ‘Ending Sexual Violence *and* the War System – or Militarizing Feminism?’ *International Feminist Journal of Politics*17 (3): 503-7.

*Feminism in IR: From Margins to Centre?*

Ewig, Christina and Myra Marx Ferree (2013) ‘Feminist Organizing: What’s Old, What’s New? History, Trends and Issues’, in Georgina Waylen et al. (eds) *The Oxford Handbook of Gender and Politics,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

*Foreign Policy* (2012) The Sex Issue, online here <http://foreignpolicy.com/2012/04/23/the-sex-issue/>

Lee-Koo, Katrina (2009) ‘Feminist International Relations in Australia’, *Australian Journal of Politics & History*, 55 (3): 415–432.

Peterson, V. Spike (2004) ‘Feminist Theories Within, Invisible to, and Beyond IR’ *Brown Journal of World Affairs,* 10 (2): 35-46.

Prugl, Elisabeth (2011) ‘The state of the field: Studying women, gender, and politics: Feminist international relations,’ *Politics & Gender*, 7(1): 111-116

Squires, Judith and Jutta Weldes (2007) ‘Beyond Being Marginal: Gender and International Relations in Britain’, *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* 9 (2): 185–203.

Steans, J. (2003) ‘Engaging from the Margins: Feminist Encounters with the “Mainstream” of International Relations’, *British Journal of Politics and International Relations* 5 (3), 428-54.’

Tickner, J. Ann, and Laura Sjoberg, eds. (2011) *Feminism and International Relations: Conversations about the Past, Present and Future*, London and New York: Routledge.

Tickner, J.Ann (1997) ‘You Just Don't Understand: Troubled Engagements between Feminists and IR Theorists’, *International Studies Quarterly* 41 (4), 611–32.

Tickner, J. Ann (2001) *Gendering World Politics: Issues and Approaches in the Post Cold War Order,* Columbia University Press, chapter 5 ‘Conclusions and Beginnings: Some Pathways for IR Feminist Futures’ pp.125-147.

Tickner, J. Ann (2016) ‘Still Engaging from the Margins?’ in Jill Steans and Daniele Tepe-Belfrage (eds), *Handbook on Gender in World Politics,* Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp.5-12.

Waylen, G. (2006) ‘You Still Don't Understand: Why Troubled Engagements Continue between Feminists and (Critical) IPE’. *Review of International Studies* (32) 1: 145-64.

Youngs, Gillian (2004) ‘Feminist International Relations: A Contradiction in Terms? Or: Why Women and Gender Are Essential to Understanding the World ‘We’ Live in’, International Affairs 80 (1): 75-87.

*New Directions for Feminist IR?*

Technology and the body

Bayard de Volo, Lorraine (2016) ‘Unmanned? Gender Recalibrations and the Rise of Drone Warfare’, *Politics & Gender 12 (1):* 50-77.

Daggett, Cara (2015) ‘Drone Disorientations: How Unmanned Weapons Queer the Experience of Fighting in War’, *International Feminist Journal of Politics* 17 (3): 361-379.

Masters, Cristina (2008) ‘Bodies of Technology and the Politics of the Flesh’, in Jane Parpart and Marysia Zalewski (eds) *Rethinking the Man Question: Sex, Gender and Violence in International Relations* 2nd edition, London: Zed Books, pp. 87-108

Trans-gendering IR

# Shepherd, Laura and Laura Sjoberg (2012) ‘Trans-Bodies In/Of War(s): Cisprivilege and Contemporary Security Strategy’ *Feminist Review* 101 (1): 5-23

Sjoberg, Laura (2012) ‘Towards Trans-Gendering International Relations’, *International Political Sociology*, 6(4):337-354.

Queering feminist IR

# ‘The Forum: Queer International Relations’ (2014) *International Studies Review* 16 (4), short reflections by Weber, Lind, Peterson, Sjoberg, Wilcox and Nayak.

# Weber, Cynthia (2014) ‘Why is there no Queer International Theory?*’ European Journal of International Relations,* 21 (1): 27-51.

# Weber, Cynthia (2016) *Queer International Relations: Sovereignty, Sexuality and the Will to Knowledge,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Integrating feminist GPE/Security Studies

Duncanson, Claire (2016) *Gender and Peacebuilding,* Cambridge: Polity Press, Chapter 3, ‘Feminist Critiques of Neoliberal Peacebuilding’, pp. 72-94.

# Elias, Juanita (2015) ‘Introduction: Feminist Security Studies and Feminist Political Economy: Crossing Divides and Rebuilding Bridges’, *Politics & Gender* 11 (2): 406-8 – and other contributions to this special section.

# True, Jacqui (2012) *The Political Economy of Violence against Women,* Oxford: Oxford University Press.

**APPENDIX: DETAILS OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR MEETINGS**

**\*Please note, attendance at these events is optional,** intended to give you a taste of current feminist research and cultural and political activity, and to help you connect the concerns of the course to real-world debates. Participation will not be monitored or assessed, and you will not be disadvantaged with your coursework if you do not attend - but I very much hope you will come along if you can for your personal enjoyment and our collective enrichment. Most events are free, one has a small fee. **All require prior registration,** **so please follow the instructions below for events you wish to attend.**

**EVENT 1: Performance, Strathclyde University Feminist Research Network**

**Wed 31 Jan, 15.00-17.00, McC301**

Lou Dear - Pacts: Queer/feminist science fiction and the future of the university in Scotland.

*Pacts is a short story that draws on the tradition of queer/feminist science fiction in order to consider the future of the university and higher education in Scotland. Lou will adapt the short story form into a performance.*

*Lou Dear is a Research Associate and Tutor of Comparative Literature at the University of Glasgow – and a sharp, critical thinker and fantastic karaoke perfomer. So expect an entertaining and provocative couple of hours.*

*Free but ticketed, please register here:* [*https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sufrn-pacts-queerfeminist-science-fiction-and-the-future-of-the-university-in-scotland-lou-dear-tickets-39649391397*](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sufrn-pacts-queerfeminist-science-fiction-and-the-future-of-the-university-in-scotland-lou-dear-tickets-39649391397)

**EVENT 2: Film night, Centre for Contemporary Arts**

**Thurs 15 Feb, 20.00-22.00, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow G2 3DH**.

\***Meet in the CCA foyer from 19.45**

# Cinemaattic presents MUJERES : Directed by Women

# *Guerrilla film collective Cinemaattic hits once again. In February, they team up with Engender Scotland and CIMA (Asociacion de Mujeres Cineastas - The Spanish Association of Women Filmmakers) to bring a programme of first class short films all directed by women.*

*The programme challenges assumptions on the female view or a universal feminine way to portray reality. Women and rural life, love and friendship, brutal women and different perspectives to the so called female gaze. Subtitled.*

*Tickets £4 for students plus £1 booking fee, please book in advance here:* [*http://www.cca-glasgow.com/programme/cinemaattic-presents-mujeres-directed-by-women*](http://www.cca-glasgow.com/programme/cinemaattic-presents-mujeres-directed-by-women)

**EVENT 3: Introduction to Glasgow Women’s Library**

**Wed 21 Feb, 14.00-16.00, 23 Landressy Street, Bridgeton, Glasgow G40 1BP.**

**\*If you wish to walk to the library with the group (or catch a bus if raining), we will be leaving from outside the McCance building at 13.30 sharp.**

# *Glasgow Women’s Library is the only accredited museum in the UK dedicated to women’s lives, histories and achievements, with a lending library, archive collections and innovative programmes of public events and learning opportunities.*

*Librarian Wendy Kirk will be giving us an introductory tour of the library and its resources. She will also be giving us a flavor of the archival material available at the library for research purposes, which may be useful for essays and dissertations.*

*This event is free but ticketed, please register here:* [*https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/introduction-to-glasgow-womens-library-tickets-41911593705*](https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/introduction-to-glasgow-womens-library-tickets-41911593705)*.* ***Please note that places are limited and tickets will be allocated on a first come, first served basis****. This is \*not\* a women-only space, men are welcome. If you register but are unable to attend please cancel on Eventbrite so someone else can take your place.*

**EVENT 4: Research seminar, Strathclyde University Feminist Research Network**

**Wed 7 March, 15.00-17.00, McC303**

Alison Phipps – The Scar that Tells the Story: Refugee Integration through Languages and the Arts

*Professor Phipps of Glasgow University is very active in the area of refugee rights, and a warm and charismatic speaker. She will consider the ways in which feminist approaches to the mutual, societal work of refugee integration, using multilingual and artistic approaches, can intervene in arresting narratives and structures of stasis and yield resources for change.*

*Free but ticketed, please register here:* <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/sufrn-the-scar-that-stores-the-story-refugee-integration-through-languages-and-the-arts-alison-tickets-37311678234>