

Columbia University – Ruth Cardoso Chair
Institute of Latin American Studies/ Department of Anthropology/ISWGS
SPRING 2017 – LCRS GU 4500
Instructor: Visiting Associate Professor Miriam Pillar Grossi (UFSC - Federal University of Santa Catarina - Brazil)
Thursday: 2:10pm to 4pm

FEMINIST AND QUEER THEORY IN BRAZIL

COURSE OBJECTIVES

This course will introduce students to Brazilian gender studies and to feminist and queer theories from the perspective of social studies of science. Readings will combine anthropological, historical and political perspectives about women and LGBT people in Brazil. The course includes classical texts as well as some recent works and new directions.

In order for the course to be useful, we will concentrate on texts published in English by Brazilian authors who work on the theme proposed. The course also aims to provide knowledge and access to Brazilian literature and journals.

Students are expected to participate actively in the seminar and to engage in a personal project on a topic of choice – either on a literary track (e.g. one author), theory (one theme) or empirical research (e.g. conducting interviews or analysing data).

GRADING

1. Class Participation. This is comprised of attendance and participation in class discussions.
2. First Assignment. Bibliographical survey on Brazilian gender and sexuality studies or of studies conducted by Brazilian researchers abroad, to be held online and in the library collection of Columbia University relative to the topic to be discussed at the final paper.
3. Second Assignment: A seminar with the presentation of some of the articles recommended. Each student will be able to choose the texts and present them in one of the classes during the course. Recommended presentation time - 20 minutes.
4. Third Assignment: A short essay about a Brazilian film related to the topics of the course.
5. Final Paper. A paper topic that is directly related to the class and must make use of theories learned in the class. At least three materials from the course syllabus (readings, films, etc.) must be cited. The paper should be approximately 10 pages long (excluding the bibliography), double spaced and in 12 point font. It should be properly structured and referenced. We will have some time set aside in class for questions and answers about the paper.

Depending upon the needs of the class, the syllabus may be subject to small modifications during the course.

THE DUE DATES OF THE ASSIGNMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS

A bibliographical survey on Brazilian gender and sexuality studies	Week 4
A short essay about a Brazilian film	Week 8
Presentation of one article recommended in the course	Week 3 to Week 13
An oral presentation of the final paper	Week 14

STUDENTS' LEARNING OUTCOMES

At the end of this class you will have accomplished:

- *Knowledge of the historical development of feminist and queer theory in Brazil
- *Familiarity with contemporary Brazilian history
- *Exposure to political, sociological, and visual approaches about Brazilian society
- *Experience in the methodology of social sciences.

THE GRADE

Class participation	20%
Seminar with the presentation of some articles	20%
Bibliographical survey on Brazilian gender and sexuality studies	15%
Short essay about a Brazilian film	15%
Final paper	30%

PROFESSOR'S CONTACT INFORMATION

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SCHEDULE OF TOPICS & READINGS Spring Term 2017

Week 1 - January 19, 2017 - Introduction

In this class, we will present the syllabus with an explanation about each subject. The students will be invited to introduce themselves.

Class introduction, presentations and preliminary discussion.

No previous readings assigned.

In the second part of the class, we will present a short film and the biography of the Brazilian anthropologist Ruth Cardoso, the women who give the name of this chair in Columbia University.

Suggestion of lecture:

Cardoso, Ruth. (2013). Building senses of "community": social memory, popular movements and political participation. *Vibrant: Virtual Brazilian Anthropology*, 10(1), 134-144.

<https://dx.doi.org/10.1590/S1809-43412013000100006>

Film Screening:

Narradores urbanos: Ruth Cardoso - <https://vimeo.com/31519071>

Week 2 – January 26, 2017 - History of Feminist Movements and Gender Studies in Brazil

This class will be dedicated to the feminist movement and the emergence of the field of feminist studies in Brazil in the late twentieth century. We will analyze the context which produced different waves of feminism in Brazil between the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries. We will contextualize the country's political, economic and social situation, for each historical moment, when women and feminist movements emerged. We will look more closely over the period of the military dictatorship in Brazil (1964-1982), highlighting the role of social

movements in the country's redemocratization. We will also analyze how the global context, and in particular the major UN conferences, important elements in the political struggle of Brazilian women over the last four decades.

Readings:

- LIMA COSTA, Claudia (2014). Feminist theories, transnational translations, and cultural mediations in ALVAREZ, Sonia, LIMA COSTA, Claudia and alii(2014) *Translocalities/Translocalidades: Feminist Politics of Translation in the Latin/a Américas*, University of Duke Press, pp 133-148. <http://read.dukeupress.edu/content/translocalities-translocalidades>
- SARTI, Cynthia (1989). "The Panorama of Feminism in Brazil" in **New Left Review I/173**,, January-February, pp 75-90. <https://newleftreview.org/I/173/cynthia-sarti-the-panorama-of-brazilian-feminism>
- STERNBACH, Nancy Saporta, NAVARRO-ARANGUREN, Marysa, CHUCHRYK, Patricia and ALVAREZ, Sonia E. (1992). Feminisms in Latin America: From Bogotá to San Bernardo in *Signs*, The University of Chicago Press, Vol. 17, No. 2 (Winter), pp. 393-434. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/pdf/3174469.pdf>
- TABAK, Fanny (1985) "UN Decade and Women's Studies in Latin America" .**Women's Studies International Forum**. Vol.8, issue 2, pages 103-106. http://ac.els-cdn.com/0277539585900536/1-s2.0-0277539585900536-main.pdf?_tid=eef6c780-dc0d-11e6-bfa8-00000aab0f01&acdnat=1484586488_4e262f94770ef0d938fa23daa484a42f
- PITANGUY, Jacqueline, "Bridging the -Local and the Global: Feminism in Brazil and the International Human Rights Agenda" in *Social Research*, Fall, 2002. <http://muse.jhu.edu/issue/30847>
- SARDENBERG, Cecilia and COSTA, Ana Alice (2017). State Feminism and Women's Movement in Brazil in BASU, Amrita (ed) *Women's Movements in The Global Era*, Boulder, Westview Press, 299/231.

Week 3 – February 2, 2017- Queer movement and policies in Brazil (Tony)

In this class we will reflect on the emergence of the homosexual movement in Brazil, following the same axis of analysis proposed earlier for the feminist movement. We will reflect on the three great moments of the establishment of the movement. The first, which happened in the late 1970s, around joint struggles with other social movements against the military dictatorship, the second, in the 80's/90's, where the movement started important dialogue with the state, through the creation of NGOs that implemented public policies with the LGBT population with the aim to combat and prevent the AIDS epidemic, and the third, already in the 2000s, when under the Lula administration (2002-2010), numerous dialogues between gay activist groups and the state were established. The latter period is also characterized by the emergence of an academic field of queer studies in Brazil.

Readings:

- FERNANDES, Felipe (2011) The Good Life vs. the Frontlines: the problem of translation in coalition-building between activists and scholars in the implementation of an anti-homophobia agenda in the Americas in *Revista de Antropologia Social dos Alunos do PPGAS-UFSCar*, v.3, n.2, jul.-dez., p.104-120. http://www.rau.ufscar.br/wp-content/uploads/2015/05/Vol3no2_05.FERNANDES.pdf
- GREEN, James N. (2012). "'Who Is the Macho Who Wants to Kill Me?' Male Homosexuality, Revolutionary Masculinity, and the Brazilian Armed Struggle of the 1960s and 1970s." *Hispanic American Historical Review* 92 (3): 437-469. <http://hahr.dukejournals.org/content/92/3/437.full.pdf+html?sid=e8aabc1e-51d8-447d-a712-ca57642e225f>

FACCHINI, Regina and FRANÇA, Isadora Lins *On hues, tints and shades: subjects, connections and challenges in the Brazilian LGBT movement*, Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader <http://www.clam.org.br/en/south-american-reader/>

RAMOS, Silvia and CARRARA, Sérgio .*Constructing violence against homosexuals: bringing activism and academia together in public policy* Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader <http://www.clam.org.br/en/south-american-reader/>

Week 4 – February 9, 2017 - Homosexualities in Brazil

In this class we will receive Prof Richard Miskolci to discuss, more specifically, sexual practices, behaviours and homoerotic sociability in Brazil. The suggested reading texts focus on the issues of male and female homosexuality.

Readings:

BRAZ, Camilo (2012) “Like a Porn Movie”: Notes on boundaries and bodies that matter in male sex clubs, *Vibrant* v9 n1. http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v9n1_braz.pdf

LACOMBE, Andrea. Queer belonging: women at bar in Rio de Janeiro in *Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader*, pp 307-325.

MISKOLCI, Richard (2013) Networks of Desire: The Spectre of AIDs and the Use of Digital Media in the Quest for Secret Same-Sex Relations in São Paulo, *Vibrant* v.10, n.1: 01–06.

http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v10n1_miskolci.pdf

PARKER, Richard (1999) *Beneath the Equator : Cultures of desire, male homosexuality, and emerging gay communities in Brazil* . New York: Routledge. (Lehman HQ76.2.B6 P37 1999)

Video Richard Miskolci:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X0TbtqqU0MI&feature=share>

Week 5 – February 16, 2017 - Transexualities

The theme of transsexuality in Brazil involves the analysis and reflection of two political moments in the establishment of this field. The first moment, which also emerges in a series of academic research in the years 1990/2000, concerns the presence, visibility and political organization of trans women, self-denominated *transvestites*. This group, strongly present in Brazilian urban life, was characterized by work in the sex market, the migration abroad and its lower classes origins. With the emergence of specific public policies for the Transsexual population in the Lula government, new categories of identities emerged in the trans universe, with a growing presence of students who recognize themselves as transgender and transsexuals at the university.

Film Screening – *O Vôo da Beleza* (The Beauty Fly - subtitles in English), Alexandre Flemming Câmara Vale, UFC, 2011.

Readings:

CARDOZO, Fernanda. *Gender performativities, kinship performativities: notes on travestis and their families in Florianópolis* in *Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader* <http://www.clam.org.br/en/south-american-reader/>

HECHT, Tobias *After Life: An Ethnographic Novel*, Duke University Press.

KULICK, Don (1998). *Travesti: Sex, Gender, and Culture among the Brazilian Transgendered Prostitutes*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press (Chapter 2. Becoming a Travesti)

MACHADO, Paula. Intersexuality and sexual rights in southern Brazil in *Culture, Health & Sexuality*, Vol. 11, No. 3, April 2009, 237–250.

PRADO, Marco Aurélio Máximo Local Representation and Party Politics: Transexual and Travesti Candidates in Brazil, *Sexuality Politics Watch*, 29 nov 2016. http://sxpolitics.org/local-representation-and-party-politics-transexual-and-travesti-candidates-in-brazil/16200#_ftn2
ZAMBRANO, Elizabeth. Changing one's legal name: the transsexual issue in CLAM. 2013. *Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader*. Pp. 126-138.

Week 6 – Friday 24 February, 2017 - Gender and Race: Brazilian Debate

This class will be dedicated to the analysis of how the intersectionality between gender and race have been addressed in Brazil, a country marked by racial democracy ideology and the praise of miscegenation, with strong roots in the Portuguese model of colonization. We will reflect on the place that black and mulatto women occupied traditionally in the imaginary of sexuality in Brazil, especially as, at the present time, it is one of the most important issues in the political field; the affirmative action policies, such as the political organization of black women and public policies that have sought to lower the levels of social inequality.

Readings:

CALDWELL, Kia Lilly (2004), "Look at Her Hair" The Body Politics of Black Womanhood in Brazil" in *Transforming Anthropology*, AAA, vol 11, Issue 2, pp 18-29.
<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1525/tran.2003.11.2.18/epdf>
NASCIMENTO, Elisa Larkin (2007). The Black Experimental Theater, Plots, Texts, and Actors in Pp 164-226. <http://site.ebrary.com/lib/columbia/reader.action?docID=10227048&ppg=177>
RIAL, Carmen. (2016). War of Images, Images of War. *Cadernos Pagu*, (47), e164713. Epub August 22, 2016. <https://dx.doi.org/10.1590/18094449201600470013>
RIBEIRO, Djamila (2016) "Black feminism for a new civilizatory framework", *SUR* 24. <http://sur.conectas.org/en/black-feminism-new-civilizatory-framework/>
SIMS, Shannon. Less skin, more God and no racismo: How Brazil's left and right wants to change carnaval. *Washington Post*, February 11th, 2017.

Week 7 – March 2, 2017 - Domestic and Gender Violence in Brazil: Movements and Public Policies

One of the slogans of the feminist movement during the dictatorship period, regarding the fight against violence against women, plays a central role in the mobilization of social movements, academic research and public policy. It is a very particular example of successful coordination between different political fields, which has resulted in the enactment of a law to combat gender violence, the well-known *Maria da Penha* Law. This class will be dedicated to the analysis of this vast field of research in Brazil.

Readings:

DEBERT, Guita Grin and GREGORI, Maria Filomena. Conceptualising violence and gender in the Brazilian context: New issues and old dilemmas, *Feminist Theory* 2016, Vol. 17(2) 175–190.
<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/1464700116645876>

FONSECA, Claudia L. W (2003) *Philanderers, Cuckolds, and Wily Women: Reexamining Gender Relations in a Brazilian Working-Class Neighborhood in Changing Men and Masculinities in Latin America* by Gutmann, Matthew C., Duke University Press..

GREGORI, Maria Filomena. Violence and gender: Political paradoxes, conceptual shifts. in: *Vibrant – Virtual Brazilian Anthropology*, v. 7, n.2. July to December 2010. Brasília, ABA. Available at <http://www.vibrant.org.br/issues/v7n2/maria-filomena-gregori-violence-and-gender/>

MAC DOWELL SANTOS, Cecilia. Feminist debate over the Violence against women in Women's police station: gender, violence and Justice in São Paulo, Brazil, Palmgrave 84-114. (Chapter 4) <http://site.ebrary.com/lib/columbia/reader.action?docID=10089174&ppg=97>

NELSON, Sarah (1996) *Constructing and Negotiating Gender in Women's Police Stations in Brazil*. *Latin American Perspectives*, 23:1, 131-148.

<http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0094582X9602300109>

PASINATO, Wania (2016) "The Maria da Penha Law:10 years on", SUR 24

<http://sur.conectas.org/en/the-maria-da-penha-law-10-years-on/>

Week 8 – March 9, 2017 - Sexual Violence in Brazil (Susy)

This class will be a thematic split of the previous class with more focus on the different themes involving sexuality and violence. We will reflect on the difficulties in relation to reporting rape and the sexual abuse of children, particularly those that occur in a private area and with perpetrators known to the victims. We will also approach the debate about the presence of women in situations of drug trafficking and other fields of crime in Brazil and sexual violence in the military dictatorship period (1964-1982).

Readings:

JOFFILY, Mariana, "Sexual Violence in the military dictatorships of Latin America: Who wants to know?", SUR 24 (2016), accessed January 9, 2017. <http://sur.conectas.org/en/who-wants-to-know/>

LOWENKRON, Laura, *All Against Pedophilia*: Ethnographic notes about a contemporary moral crusade, *Vibrant* v.10, n.2 – 07–12/2013.

http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v10n2_lowenkron.pdf

ZALUAR, Alba, *Turf War in Rio de Janeiro: Youth, drug traffic and hyper-masculinity*

Vibrant v7 n2 – 07–12/2010 <http://www.vibrant.org.br/issues/v7n2/alba-zaluar-turf-war-in-rio-de-janeiro/>

ZALUAR, Alba (1999) Women of Gangsters: chronicle of a less-than-musical city. *Revista Estudos Feministas* Special Issue.

<https://periodicos.ufsc.br/index.php/ref/article/view/16869/15450>

March 16, 2017 – Spring Recess

Week 9 - 23 March 2017 - AIDS in Brazil: LGBT Movement and Research (Anthony)

In this class, we will reflect in more detail on the specifics of the relationship between social movements, the state and production of scientific knowledge, focusing on the example of the social tackling of AIDS in Brazil.

Readings:

- BASTOS, Cristiana (2004) Responding to AIDS in Brazil. in: *Vibrant – Virtual Brazilian Anthropology*, v. 1, n. 1/2. January to December, Brasília, ABA.
- BERKMAN, A., J Garcia, M. Muñoz-Laboy, V. Paiva, and R. Parker (2005), “A Critical Analysis of the Brazilian Response to HIV/AIDS: Lessons Learned for Controlling and Mitigating the Epidemic in Developing Countries”. *American Journal of Public Health* 95(7): 1162-1172.
- CORREA, Sonia and alii (2016). Myth vs. Reality: evaluating the brazilian response to HIV in 2016 , Rio de Janeiro, ABIA,. 49 pages. http://gapwatch.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/Myth-vs-Reality_BRAZIL-HIV_2006.pdf
- MUÑOZ-LABOY, Miguel, MURRAY, Laura R. , WITTLIN, Natalie , WILSON, Patrick A. , TERTO, Veriano & PARKER, Richard. Divine targets: youth at the centre of Catholic and Pentecostal responses to HIV and AIDS in Brazil, *Culture, Health & Sexuality*, Vol. 13, No. 6, June 2011, 657–668. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/13691058.2011.565519>

Week 10 – 30 March 2017- Abortion and Reproductive Rights (Talisa)

In this class we will discuss the abortion issue in Brazil in the last 40 years. Questions about legalization and decriminalization, Public services of legal abortion, the Brazilian Supreme Court decisions, the scientific research in embryonic stem cell and the current problem of Zika virus.

- BALTAR DA ROCHA, Maria Isabel (1999). The Abortion Issue in Brazil: a study of the debate in Congress *Revista Estudos Feministas*, Special Issue
<https://periodicos.ufsc.br/index.php/ref/issue/view/309/showToc>
- BARSTED, Leila de Andrade Linhares (1999). Legalization and Decriminalization of Abortion in Brazil: ten years of feminist struggle in *Revista Estudos Feministas* Special Issue
<https://periodicos.ufsc.br/index.php/ref/issue/view/309/showToc>
- DINIZ, Debora. The Zika Virus and Brazilian Women’s Right to Choose, *NY Times*, Feb 8, 2016. https://www.nytimes.com/2016/02/08/opinion/the-zika-virus-and-brazilian-womens-right-to-choose.html?_r=0
- FREITAS, Angela and GROTZ, Fábio. Brazilian Supreme Court decision re-ignites the abortion rights debates, *Sexuality, Policy Watch*, 9 Dec 2016, <http://sxpolitics.org/brazilian-supreme-court-decision-re-ignites-the-abortion-rights-debates-2/16223>
- LUNA, Naara. From abortion to embryonic stem cell research: Biosociality and the constitution of subjects in the debate over human rights, *VIBRANT*, Vol12, n.1, pp 168-203. <http://www.vibrant.org.br/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/v12n1-07-DOSSIER-naara.pdf>
- HEILBORN, Maria Luiza, PETRACCI, Mónica, VIVEROS, Mara and ROSTAGNOL, Susana [*Abortion and life trajectories in four Latin American cities*](#) in *Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader*. <http://www.clam.org.br/en/south-american-reader/>
- MADEIRO, Alberto Pereira and DINIZ, Debora (2016) Legal abortion services in Brazil – a national study in *Ciência e Saúde Coletiva*, 21 (12), pp 563-572. http://www.scielo.br/pdf/csc/v21n2/en_1413-8123-csc-21-02-0563.pdf
- SANABRIA, Emilia. *Plastic Bodies: Sex hormones and menstrual suppression in Brazil*, Duke University Press, 2016.

Week 11- April 6, 2017 - Kinship, Relatedness and Contemporary Family in Brazil (Shannon)

The family is an important subject for analysis and intervention, through public policies of feminism in Brazil. This class will be dedicated to anthropological discussions and reflections on

low to middle socio economic status families, adoption, circulation of children and new reproductive technologies.

Readings:

FONSECA, Cláudia. The De-Kinning of Birthmothers: Reflections on Maternity and Being Human. in: *Vibrant – Virtual Brazilian Anthropology*, v. 8, n.2. July to December 2011. Brasília, ABA. Available at <http://www.vibrant.org.br/issues/v8n2/claudia-fonseca-the-de-kinning-of-birthmothers/>

NASCIMENTO, Pedro (2011) Blood and Other Substances: New Reproductive Technologies and Adoption in Popular Groups in Southern Brazil, *Vibrant* v8 n2 .

http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v8n2_nascimento.pdf

REZENDE, Claudia Barcellos (2011). The Experience of Pregnancy: Subjectivity and Social Relations *Vibrant* v8 n2 . <http://www.vibrant.org.br/issues/v8n2/claudia-barcellos-rezende-the-experience-of-pregnancy/>

Week 12 – April 13, 2017 Religion, Sexuality and Gender (Monica)

Religion, sexuality and gender are, today, at the center of political debate in Brazil.

This class has two axes. The first axis aims to reflect on the particular role that women occupy or are excluded from in certain religions in Brazil. We analyze, in particular, the role of women in African-Brazilian religions. The second axis of the class aims to reflect on the Conservative Resistance policy, emerging from Evangelical groups allied to traditional Catholic Church, against the debate on gender equality policies and the processing of laws in congress.

Readings:

ALVES ,Andrea Moraes .Identity, Judaism and Homosexuality: Two Stories About Belonging, *Vibrant* v7 n1 –01–06/2010.

ALVES, Maria de Fátima Paz. Pentecostal Ethos and Sexuality among Youth in Greater Recife, Brazil, *Vibrant* v7 n1 – 01–06/2010.

GOMES, Elias Evangelista. In the Church and the Street: Reconfigurations of ways of thinking about affective and sexual desire for people of the same sex, *Vibrant* v7 n1 – 01–06/2010.

LANDES, Ruth, A Cult Matriarchate and Male Homosexuality ,*Vibrant* v7 n1 – 01–06/2010.

MACHADO, Maria das Dores Campos. The Body and Sexual Morality in Religious Groups, *Revista Estudos Feministas*, 1999.

NATIVIDADE, Marcelo T. and OLIVEIRA, Leandro. God “Transforms” or God “Accepts”? : Dilemmas of the Construction of Identity Among LGBT Evangelicals, *Vibrant* v7 n1 – 01–06/2010.

RIOS, Luís Felipe, Francisca Luciana de AQUINO, David Handerson COELHO, Cinthia

OLIVEIRA, Vagner de ALMEIDA, Richard PARKER, *Masculorum concubitores: Views on homosexuality among Catholics in Recife, Brazil*, *Vibrant* v7 n1 – 01–06/2010.

SEGATO, Rita Laura. Gender, Politics and Hybridism in the Transnationalization of the Yoruba Culture, *labrys, études féministes/ estudos feministas* janvier / juin 2009 -janeiro/juin 2009.

Week 13 – April 2017- Brazilian Women, Globalization, and Immigration

In this last class we will cover themes linked to how Brazilian women circulate in the global world. We will reflect on the place of Brazilian women in current migration processes marked by gender roles.

Readings:

MAIA, Suzana. Intersections of the Transnational: Brazilian dancers in New York City's gentlemen's bars, *Vibrant* v6n1 – 01–06/2009 <http://www.vibrant.org.br/issues/v6n1/suzana-maia-intersections-of-the-transnational/>

PELÚCIO, Larissa. "Sin papeles" pero con glamur: Migración de travestis brasileñas a España (Reflexiones iniciales), *Vibrant* v6n1 – 01–06/2009.

PISCITELLI, Adriana. *Between Iracema Beach and the European Union: international sex tourism and women's migration*. Sexuality, Culture and Politics - A South American Reader. <http://www.clam.org.br/uploads/publicacoes/book2/24.pdf>

PISCITELLI, Adriana. *Revisiting notions of sex trafficking and victims*, *Vibrant* v9 n1 – 01–06/2012. http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v9n1_piscitelli.pdf

SILVA, Ana Paula da, BLANCHETTE Thaddeus Gregory, BENTO, Andressa Raylane, *Cinderella Deceived*, *Vibrant* v.10, n.2 – 07–12/2013.

http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v10n2_silva_blanchette_bento.pdf

SCOTT, Parry (2011) Families, Nations and Generations in Women's International Migration in *Vibrant* vol 8, n.2, 279-306. http://www.vibrant.org.br/downloads/v8n2_scott.pdf

Week 14 –April 27, 2017 - Presentations of Final Papers and Course Evaluation