

Sociology 2: International Sociology

Fall 2003

TTh 11 a.m. – 12:20 p.m.

HSLH 100A

Professors:

Susan K. Wierzbicki (instructor of record)
swierz@uci.edu
4231 Social Science Plaza B
Office hours: Monday 1-3 p.m.
or by appointment

Frank D. Bean
fbean@uci.edu
4207 Social Science Plaza B
Office hours: Tuesdays 1:30-2:15
or by appointment

Teaching assistants:

Tony Ohe
johe@uci.edu

Miruna Petrescu-Prahova
mpetresc@uci.edu

Stephanie Takemoto
stakemot@uci.edu

Description

International sociology may cover many topics, such as systems of government, inequality among nations, or the globalization of trade. This course will bring together many of these varying topics along the theme of international migration. By exploring the economic and social relationships between countries of origin and countries of destination, the course will examine how social connections shape the number and type of people who migrate and how immigrants adapt in their new lands. It will also examine the economic effect that immigrants have on their host countries. Students should gain an appreciation for the major theories of migration, the varied ways that immigrants use their resources to adapt, and the difficulty of setting migration policy.

Requirements

- Two exercises (each 20 percent of grade)
- Midterm (20 percent of grade)
- Section participation (5 percent of grade)
- Final (35 percent of grade).

Readings

Available in bookstore:

Bean, Frank D., and Gillian Stevens, 2003. America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity. New York: Russell Sage Foundation.

Menjívar, Cecilia, 2000. Fragmented Ties: Salvadoran Immigrant Networks in America. Berkeley: University of California Press.

Other readings may be downloaded from the course web site.

NOTE: The course web site is (<http://eee.uci.edu/03f/69030/>). There you will find the syllabus, study guides, and lecture notes, as well as links to supplementary material.

Lectures and Readings

	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>
Week 1	Sept. 30	Oct. 2
Lecture	Introduction - SW	Historical migration flows- SW
Reading	McNeill, "Human Migration in Historical Perspective" (on web site)	
Week 2	Oct. 7	Oct. 9
Lecture	American migration flows - SW	Current migration flows – FB
Reading	Schneider, "Naturalization and U.S. Citizenship in Two Periods of Mass Migration (1890-1930 and 1965-2000)" (on reserve)	
Week 3	Oct. 14	Oct. 16
Lecture	Nuances of migration - FB	Theories of migration - FB
Reading	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 1	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 2
Week 4	Oct. 21	Oct. 23
Lecture	Mexican case - FB	Welfare receipt - FB
Reading	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 3	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 4
Week 5	Oct. 28	Oct. 30
Lecture	MIDTERM	Theories of incorporation – FB
Reading		<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 5
Week 6	Nov. 4	Nov. 6
Lecture	Economic incorporation - FB	Linguistic incorporation - FB
Reading	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 6	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 7
Week 7	Nov. 11	Nov. 13
Lecture	HOLIDAY	Intermarriage - SW
Reading		<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 8
Week 8	Nov. 18	Nov. 20
Lecture	Economic consequences - SW	Race/ethnicity – SW
Reading	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 9	<u>America's Newcomers</u> , Ch. 10, 11
Week 9	Nov. 25	Nov. 27
Lecture	Social capital and networks - SW	HOLIDAY
Reading	<u>Fragmented Ties</u> , Ch. 1, 4, 5	
Week 10	Dec. 2	Dec. 4
Lecture	Networks and reception - SW	Review and wrap-up - SW
Reading	<u>Fragmented Ties</u> , Ch. 6, 7, 8	

Final exam: Tuesday, Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m.

Academic honesty

All of your work should be entirely your own. Be sure to give proper citations and to rephrase ideas that you cite so as to avoid plagiarism. If you have questions, please consult the course catalog for the university's policy on academic honesty. Also, keep a copy of your exercises in the unlikely event that they get lost.