Course Description:
Using a gender lens, this course deals with migration studies highlighting the fact that migration relies both on production and reproduction— the unremunerated and unrecognized work of all forms of caring. In an era of migration and the universal notion of citizenship, the objective of the course is to explore what citizenship means to immigrants in Canada and to trans-border migrants, particularly those migrants whose status as citizens is either precarious or non-existent. The course overviews a number of theoretical frameworks studying migration and analyses the notion of citizenship. Examining the mobility of people across local, national and transnational borders in a globalized neo-liberal economy, the course aspires to unfold how some migrants negotiate citizenship, exert their agencies, while others get marginalized and penalized due to the nation-state’s racist, sexist, and class-based policies.

Learning Outcomes:
By analyzing the gendered processes of migration and citizenship, the course intends to prepare graduate students to present papers at the Congress 2013 in Victoria, British Columbia.

Course Texts and Courseware:


In addition, a number of books will be placed on reserve in the library.

Course Evaluation and Assignments:
Book Review (1500 words) and presentation 20%
Group Project (1000 words) and presentation 15%
Research Essay (3000 words) and presentation 50%
Attendance and Participation 15%