

Colonizing Women: Canadian Women in Historical Perspective, 1600-1870s

Women's Studies 201

Section: D100

Term: 2009 Fall

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Discussion Topics: This course will explore womens experiences in Canada from the 17th century to the 19th century. Together, we will examine the ways in which sexuality, religion, race, ethnicity, and class have shaped womens lives and identities. We will take a close look at the experiences of aboriginal women and immigrant women under conditions of colonialism and within the political structures of New France and British North America.

By the end of this course, students will be able to:

- \x09think critically about how class, race, ethnicity, and region have shaped Canadian womens history;
- \x09explain the methodologies and vocabulary of Canadian womens history;
- \x09analyze primary historical documents;
- \x09understand how historians analyze gender as a cultural system

Grading: Mid-term test\x09\x09\x09\x0915%
Final exam\x09\x09\x09\x0925%
Tutorial participation\x09\x09\x09\x0920%
Book presentation\x09\x09\x09\x095%
Essay proposal and annotated bibliography\x0910%
Final Essay\x09\x09\x09\x0925%

Required Texts: \x09Custom courseware package, available at the bookstore
\x09Afua Cooper, *The Hanging of Angelique: Canada, Slavery, and the Burning of Montreal* (Toronto: Harper Collins, 2006).

Recommended Texts: \x09Alison Prentice et al, *Canadian Women: A History*, 2nd edition. Scarborough: Thomson Nelson. ISBN 0-1-617491-5

Materials/Supplies:

Prerequisite/Corequisite: WS 101 or 102 (may be taken concurrently)

Notes:

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