

RE/PRODUCING, CONSUMING, ENGENDERING

9th ANNUAL POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN FEMINIST CRITICAL ANALYSIS

Inter-University Center (Dubrovnik, Croatia)

Date: May 19th to 23rd, 2008.

Location: Inter-University Centre,
Dubrovnik (www.hr/iuc).

Organisers: Rutgers (State University of New Jersey) Women's and Gender Studies Department, Belgrade Women's Studies and Gender Research Center, the Department of Gender Studies, Central European University (Budapest).

Eligibility: IUC courses are conducted at a postgraduate level. All postgraduate students interested in the topic may apply for participation. Participants should seek funds from their own institutions to cover travel and accommodation costs. Limited financial support is available for participants from Central and Eastern Europe.

Deadline: December 10, 2007.

Application procedure:

A short narrative explaining your interest in the topic and your C.V. with your current contact information should be submitted by e-mail by December 10, 2007.

Submissions will be reviewed by the Feminist Critical Analysis Selection Committee. Awards will be announced in mid-February.

Please submit applications to Judit Zotter zotterj@ceu.hu with Dubrovnik 2008 in the subject heading.

This course will explore the re/production and consumption of not only gender but also of nations, bodies, sexualities and dominant socio-cultural forms. It takes up the premise that re/production and consumption are inherently gendered and thus central to engendering the boundaries of everyday life, from working, shopping, cooking, eating, to farming and ecology, and formations of race class and ethnicity. What are the gender dynamics of re/production and consumption?

By bringing these terms together we refer, on the one hand to economic practices of re/production and consumption, but also to how gender itself is re/produced, how gender is consumed as it also takes up consumption as both practice and discourse. We will interrogate the centrality of gendered bodies to re/producing, consuming and potentially disrupting the transnational capitalist order.

The course is built upon the assumption that intellectual dialogue among a diverse body of scholars from different geographical locations will result in a better understanding of the ways in which our particular locations are influencing our own theoretical and political choices.

The course will be co-directed by Dasa Duhacek of the Women's Studies Belgrade, Serbia and Ethel Brooks of the Women's and Gender Studies Department, Rutgers University and Allaine Cerwonka of the Gender Studies Department, Central European University.

The number of participants is limited to 25-30 students from different countries. The participating faculty are drawn from several different European and US universities. Daily seminars take place in two 3-4 hours sessions a day. All meetings are conducted in English.