This seminar examines the political incorporation of immigrants in the United States from an historical and contemporary perspective. The course will focus on topics such as: theories of international migration, immigrant assimilation, political institutions and immigrant political incorporation, immigrant demography, immigrant political behavior, transnational politics and theories of citizenship.

Assignments

As a seminar in the Executive Masters Degree in Public Administration Program, the class is designed to maximize dialogue based on a combination of assigned readings and your professional experiences. It is imperative, therefore, that you complete the assigned reading on schedule. Depending on enrollment, students may be assigned to lead seminar sessions.

The readings for the semester can be purchased at Village Copier, 2872 Broadway (between 111th and 112th Street, on the East side of Broadway and the required books can be purchased at Labyrinth Books located at 536 W. 112th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam. The weekly assignments for this course are:

Required Texts


Recommended


9/14: Introduction

9/21: Theories of immigration I


9/28: Theories of immigration II


10/5: Theories of immigration II (continued)


**10/12: Immigrant Incorporation**


**10/19: Assignment 1 Due (topic to be announced)**

**10/26: Immigrant Political Incorporation I**


**11/2: University Holiday**

**11/9: Immigrant Political Incorporation II**


11/16: New Immigrant Politics


11/23: Global Citizenship


Lopez-Guerra, Claudio. "Why Should Expatriates Vote?" The Journal of Political Philosophy (Forthcoming).


11/30: Immigrants and the Political Process


12/7: The Hispanic Challenge?

Samuel Huntington, “The Hispanic Challenge,” Foreign Policy, March/April 2004, 30-44.