

**DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY****2017 SPRING AND SUMMER COURSES**

Sociology 1100 SDE:	Introduction to Sociology (1.0 credit) Web Course: May 1 – June 12	Dr. L. Forbes
Sociology 2111 ADE:	Perspectives in Social Thought (0.5 credit) Web Course: July 4 – July 23	Dr. D. Mišina
Sociology 2221 SA/SAO	Crime and Society (1.0 credit) Video-conferenced to Orillia: May 1 – June 12	W. Chahal
Sociology 2755 SDE	Technology, Society and Aboriginal Peoples (0.5 credit) Web Course: May 1 – May 19	B. McMillan
Sociology 2755 SDF	Technology, Society and Aboriginal Peoples (0.5 credit) Web Course: May 23 – June 12	B. McMillan
Sociology 2755 ADE	Technology, Society and Aboriginal Peoples (0.5 credit) Web Course: July 4 – July 24	B. McMillan
Sociology 3113 SA	Special Topics: Sociology of Everyday Life (0.5 credit) On Campus Course: May 1 – May 19   Monday to Thursday: 11:00-1:30	Dr. R.W. Nelsen

Description: This course will focus on how the sociological imagination can offer important insights useful in understanding our everyday/every night lives. Lectures, discussions and readings will emphasize the interplay between work and leisure to aid students in understanding the importance of class, ethnicity and gender in various settings -- on the job, at school, at a sporting event, as car drivers, as users of public transportation and social services, as taxpayers, as contributors to screen culture (users of cell phones, the computer, television and video-games), as shoppers at the mall, as party goers, as patrons of a neighbourhood bar, and so on. All are invited to come to the party, contribute to our discussions and have some fun in school this summer.

Sociology 3113 SB	Special Topics: Sociology of the University (0.5 credit) On Campus Course: May 23 – June 12   Monday to Thursday: 1:30-4:00	Dr. R.W. Nelsen
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Description: Sociology of the University: Academic Gangs, Wealthy Gangs, Techno-Gangs, and Street Gangs. This course will bring together material on four gangs to examine the way in which their activities impact the university. Similarities and differences among the gangs will be highlighted as we look at the behaviour and interaction patterns of each in order to discover more about today's universities and their operations. Attention will be paid to how economic relations structure and connect these groups -- academic gangs as they relate to scholarly disciplines (sociology is one example), wealthy gangs of philanthropists as they fund and direct specific curricula, techno-gangs whose programming and hacker skills have become commonplace in higher education, and street gangs whose certification and work activities most often revolve around the illegal drug trade. Come join us and hopefully you will become more enlightened about the place where you spend many of your certification hours and the edubusiness-edutainment institution whose homework demands take up so much of your "free" time.

Sociology 3113 AA/AAO

Special Topics: Islam and the West (0.5 credit)

W. Chahal

Offered in Thunder Bay, Video-conferenced to Orillia

July 4 – July 24 Monday to Thursday: 1:30-4:00

Description: This course will deal with the relationships between Islam and the west by drawing on relevant historical and current issues. It will focus on the representations and the construction of certain perceptions and images of Islam and Muslims by looking at the role of ideology and the media historically and currently, and their political, economic and cultural links.

Sociology 3818 SA/SAO

Women in the North (0.5 credit)

Dr. L. Forbes

Offered in Thunder Bay, Video-conferenced to Orillia

May 23 – June 12 Monday to Thursday: 11:00-1:30