Ethnography and Qualitative Methods (SA)

Sociology and Anthropology 356W

Section: D100

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Discussion Topics: This course explores a diversity of ethnographic & qualitative research methods used by sociologists & anthropologists. Through the use of a variety of recent and historical publications, in addition to a core course text, this course will touch on the theories & practical elements of various qualitative methods, & foster students ability to compare & contrast methods. Additionally, through Research Portfolios students will gain practical skills with 6-different qualitative research methods. Further, this course will examine motivation, benefits, detriments, politics of representation, & other ethical issues related to the use of ethnography & qualitative methods.

Grading: Your final mark in the class will be based on the following: Participation\x09\x0920% Group Presentation lecture\x0910% Research Portfolio\x09\x0970%

Grading and Academic Honesty:

All assignments in this course must be completed for a final grade to be assigned. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology follows SFU policy in relation to grading practices, grade appeals (Policy T 20.01) and academic honesty and misconduct procedures (S10.01-S10.04). It is the responsibility of students to inform themselves of the content of these policies available on the SFU website: http://www.sfu.ca/policies/teaching/index.htm

Required Texts: 1. Davies, Charlotte Aull. 2007. Reflexive Ethnography: A Guide to Researching Selves and Others. (Second Edition). Routledge. [RE]

- 2. Custom Courseware Pkg. (selected readings) [CCW] A required Custom Courseware package will be available for sale in the Burnaby Bookstore.
- 3. Online Readings (available through SFU library).

Recommended Texts: None

Materials/Supplies: None

Prerequisite/Corequisite: SA 255. Writing.

Notes: Final course outline updated: March 28, 2012

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