CALLING ALL GCWS FACULTY

Be a part of the Title IX Teach-In at Tufts University

SEEKING FACULTY PRESENTERS AND PARTICIPANTS

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The Women’s and Gender Studies Program Presents

RACHEL LLOYD
CEO of GEMS and author of Girls Like Us

GIRLS LIKE US: THE COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND TRAFFICKING OF GIRLS IN THE U.S.

“One of 50 Women Who Change the World”
- Ms. Magazine

Tuesday, October 7 | 6:30pm
McGuinn Auditorium
(Room 121)
In *New York Times* bestseller The Divide: American Injustice in the Age of the Wealth Gap, Matt Taibbi takes readers on a galvanizing journey through both sides of our new system of justice: the untouchably wealthy and the criminalized poor. As he narrates these incredible stories, he draws out and analyzes their common source, and unveils what we need to do to stand up against the troubling trend of the Divide.

**BOSTON COLLEGE LOWELL HUMANITIES SERIES**

**MATT TAIBBI:**
The Divide: American Injustice in the Age of the Wealth Gap

Wednesday, October 1
7:00 p.m. • Gasson 100

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**WOMEN’S CENTER Student Support Groups**

**PRISM**
A group for queer, lesbian, bisexual, gender-transcending and questioning women. Providing support, discussion and community.

Wednesdays 5:50-6:50 • Women’s Center • McElroy 141 • Starts 9/24

**HORIZON**
A weekly community support group for gay, bisexual, queer & questioning men

Join Us!
Mondays 7pm
Stokes N141
Re-Conceptualizing Sex, Brain and Gender: From Dimorphism to Mosaic

Date: Wednesday, October 8, 2014, 4:00pm to 6:00pm
Location: Robinson Hall, Lower Level Library

A talk by Dr. Daphna Joel, School of Psychological Sciences and Sagol School of Neuroscience, Tel-Aviv University

When scientists and laypeople think about sex differences in brain and in behavior, cognition, personality and other gender characteristics, they rely on an analogy to the current interpretation of the effects of sex on the reproductive system, and therefore conceptualize sex effects in terms of “sexual dimorphism” (e.g., “male” versus “female” brains). Documented sex differences in brain structure are typically taken to support this dimorphic view of brain and gender. On the basis of current data, Joel calls for a paradigm shift in our conceptualization of the relation between sex, brain and gender.

Feminisms Unbound

MIT’s Graduate Consortium in Women's Studies (GCWS) initiative, Feminisms Unbound, is an event series featuring debates that focus on feminist concerns, theories, and practices in this contemporary moment. This series is intended to foster conversations and community among Boston-area feminist intellectuals and activists. The series, in its open configuration, endeavors to allow the greatest measure of engagement across multiple disciplinary trajectories, and a full array of feminist investments.

The event organizers, GCWS affiliated faculty, have programmed several topic-based discussions in this series. For more information, visit the GCWS event website.

Stay tuned for upcoming discussion dates!