Social Security Number (SSN optional)          RUID Number

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Last Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Middle Initial</th>
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Address          City          State          Zip Code

County            Birth Date        Email

Day Phone         Evening Phone     Cell Phone

Gender:          Female          Male

Are you a legal resident of NJ? (primary residence must have been in the state of NJ for at least one (1) year) Yes No

Please indicate the selection that best describes your status. I am:

- US Citizen
- Permanent Resident
- Non-US Citizen on a Visa

If on a Visa, please indicate type:

Visa ________________

Please indicate the group that best describes you. We are required to report this information to the federal government.

Are you Latino/Hispanic?

- Yes
- No

If yes, please check one that applies to you:

- Puerto Rican
- Other Latino

Please choose one or more:

- Asian
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- Black/African American
- White (Including Middle Eastern)
- American Indian/Alaska Native

Tribe: ________________

Course Title

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<tr>
<th>SCH : SUB : CRS : INDEX : SEC</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Special Permission No. (if applicable)</th>
<th>Cred</th>
<th>Check box for selection(s)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>01:988:408:13110:90</td>
<td>Impacts of Economic Inequality on Women’s Health</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>01:988:412:20880:90</td>
<td>Health Consequences of Global Trade in Food</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>01:988:414:20881:90</td>
<td>Gendered Professions and the Care Economy</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Professor Christopher Nielsen

Domestic and global economic inequality place significant numbers of people at high risk for health crises even as they are denied access to care. This course investigates the “pathogenic” aspects of gender and economic inequality; how systems of unequal resource distribution contribute to wide disparities of health risk, access to healthcare, and clinical outcomes; and how global trade and trans-national migration affect health costs, healthcare delivery systems, and the availability of healthcare professionals.

Professor Heidi Hoechst

Close to one billion people suffer from malnutrition and many more from food deprivation in the twenty-first century. As neoliberal trade policies have restructured national economies, new speculation in global commodities markets has limited access to food by the poor. This course investigates shifting modes of food production as local practices of subsistence agriculture have been replaced by export agriculture and global commodities markets. Students will compare the consequences of these changes for women as consumers in the global North as well as for women as producers of subsistence in the global South. It also analyzes the health effects of the creation of consumer markets for processed foods.

Professor Erin Evans

Nursing lies at the heart of the “care economy.” Involving work that requires intensive physical labor, person-to-person communica­tion, and spatial proximity, the intimate nature of care work resists mechanization. In contrast to the production of commodities, the highly personalized labor of care is driven by human need rather than profit maximization. In nursing, skill entails the effective exercise of professional judgment. Focused on the cultivation and preservation of human capacities, this professional labor resists routinization and automation. The course explores recent efforts to heighten the profit-making potential of the care economy, and it considers the long-term implications of efforts to deskill and outsource care work.

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If yes, please check one that applies to you:

- Puerto Rican
- Other Latino

Please choose one or more:

- Asian
- Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- Black/African American
- White (Including Middle Eastern)
- American Indian/Alaska Native

Tribe: ________________

01:988:408:13110:90 Impacts of Economic Inequality on Women’s Health

01:988:412:20880:90 Health Consequences of Global Trade in Food

01:988:414:20881:90 Gendered Professions and the Care Economy

By checking this box I certify that I have visited the website for the Office of the Registrar, have reviewed and will follow the Policies and Procedures, including information on tuition and fees, schedule revisions and deadlines. I also understand that I am fully liable for all university tuition and/or fees associated with my registration and will make payment or arrangements for payment suitable to the university prior to attendance and will not receive confirmation of registration until such time as payment has been received. I understand that registration is not guaranteed and is contingent on space availability and/or departmental approval. I also understand that transferability of credits is solely determined by the institution(s) I have applied to or am matriculated in. In addition, I recognize that registering for courses via Rutgers Continuing Studies does not guarantee acceptance into any academic program other than the Certificate in Women’s Global Health Leadership.

Student Signature

Date

Continuing Studies Representative – Signature

Date

Departmental Approval

Faxed to Registrar

Approver’s Comments

Sent Student Confirmation

Student Registered

Mail or Fax Registration Form to: Rutgers University – Continuing Studies 303 George Street, Ste. 606 New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Questions: (T) 732.932.7922 or rcs@docs.rutgers.edu