

ender is a key organising principle of human societies, founding inequalities, exploitations, and exclusions of many kinds. Social movements around the world have long sought to combat discrimination based on gender and its intersections with sexual orientation, race, class, and other status distinctions. Today there are a range of policies and laws geared towards accomplishing this goal, often with varying effects. We are also witnessing a virulent backlash to struggles for equality in conjunction with populist rhetoric.

The Gender specialisation applies a critical gender lens to issues of economic development, violent conflict, human rights, global health, decolonisation, and reproductive politics, making visible the way power relations based on multiple axes of difference inhabit these phenomena. It also explores movement politics and policy interventions, tracking their successes and conundrums.

The goal of this specialisation is to teach students the history and politics of struggles for equality, and to equip them with the theoretical and methodological tools to analyse oppression in its diverse forms.

ELECTIVES

- → Gender and Bodies in Global Health | Claire Somerville
- → Gender and Development. From Theory to Practice Aditya Bharadwaj
- → Gender and International Affairs | Nicole Bourbonnais
- → Population and Development | Isabel Pike
- → Public Policy, Economic Development and Gender Martina Viarengo
- → Anthropological Perspectives on Reproductive Politics in the 21st Century* | Aditya Bharadwaj
- Des femmes, des biens et des terres: parenté et transmission*
 Yvan Droz
- → Gender and International Relations* | Catherine Hoeffler
- → Gender, Sexuality, and Decolonization in the Global South* Nicole Bourbonnais
- Religion, politique et sexualité: perspectives comparatives* Jean-François Bayart
- → Sociology of Gender* | Isabel Pike
- * Course open in priority to disciplinary programmes.