SOCI 103 ¹
Settler Colonialism and Canadian Society

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Course Description and Objectives
This course will provide students with the opportunity to learn about a wide range of contemporary issues. We will examine many of the central social processes shaping Canadian society including colonialism, Indigeneity, gender relations, immigration, and climate change. Important questions that we seek to understand in this course is how has racism and colonization been a central historical experience of nation-building in Canada? In doing so we will trace the socio-cultural and historical developments of neoliberal capitalism using concepts and case studies to understand how Canadian society and global crisis are shaped by the politics of racism and colonization.

Personal Development and Learning Outcomes
The course will be a combination of lectures, small discussion groups, and occasional guest talks to provide students with skills to gain a critical sociological perspective that links course material with everyday current affairs and issues facing Canadian Society. Students will learn about decolonization, the differences between reconciliation and Indigenous resurgence, relational allyship and anti-oppressive practices.

Topics May Include:
Nation-building
Reconciliation
Indigenous resurgence
Identities
Indigenous-Settler-relations
Gendered racial violence
Decolonization and relational allyship

Required Resources May Include:
One or more required textbook(s) – TBA
Assigned readings will be distributed/available through CourseSpaces the first week of class.

¹ This online outline is only intended to give an overall sense of the course. Detailed course outlines will be made available for all registered students on the first day of class. Only those outlines are to be considered official.