

COURSE DETAIL

ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES OF INEQUALITY

Country

Japan

Host Institution

International Christian University

Program(s)

International Christian University

UCEAP Course Level

Upper Division

UCEAP Subject Area(s)

Anthropology

UCEAP Course Number

129

UCEAP Course Suffix**UCEAP Official Title**

ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES OF INEQUALITY

UCEAP Transcript Title

INEQUALITY

UCEAP Quarter Units

4.00

UCEAP Semester Units

2.70

Course Description

Inequality is a fundamental part of every society that exists on earth. There is no society that does not manifest some form of it. This course investigates the construction and especially the reproduction of inequality in social life. The main theoretical point upon which this course is based is that although different forms of inequality can seem subjectively to have what Jürgen Habermas has described as “unshakable facticity,” they are in fact constructed and reproduced by humans in social life. Our objective, therefore, is to examine more deeply some of the different ways in which inequality is manifest, and then examine how it is constructed, defined, justified, and reproduced. To investigate this issue in detail, the course introduces theoretical concepts through lectures and readings, conducting three analyses of the construction and reproduction of inequality. The analyses will focus on pre-assigned topics. Students must submit a 1500–1800-word essay that describes their findings for the first two topics. The final analysis essay will be 1800-2100 words. All essays submitted for the course are expected to be thoroughly researched and documented, and cogently argued. These exercises will help students learn more about inequality while also developing their analytical skills.

Language(s) of Instruction

English

Host Institution Course Number

ANT302E

Host Institution Course Title

ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDIES OF INEQUALITY

Host Institution Campus

International Christian University

Host Institution Faculty

Host Institution Degree

Host Institution Department

Anthropology

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