



Spring 2018

Contemporary Topics in Latino/Latin American Studies

← **Latino/a Migration in the World Economy** →

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Thursdays 2:30-5:10pm | Roskens Hall 007A

In the past few decades, Latin America has transitioned from a region that primarily “receives” immigrants to a region that primarily “sends” immigrants to other countries. The largest number of these migrants have come to the United States, but the direction and composition of Latin American migration are changing rapidly. The U.S. is no longer the only or even most preferred destination for Latin American migrants; the composition of migrants is more diverse than it has ever been in terms of gender, skills, nationalities and socio-economic status.

This course will help you develop your analytical and critical thinking skills and equip you with explanatory and empirical tools you need to begin learning about migration to and from Latin America.

THIS COURSE EXPLORES INTRIGUING QUESTIONS SUCH AS:

- How many people are migrating and how do we count them?
- If migration is an individual decision, why does it occur in waves?
- If borders are increasingly open for goods and services, why are they closing for people?
- What rights should be given or denied to migrants or refugees?

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