



Gastvortrag

Victoria Hattam

Intersecting Mobilizations: Sex, Religion, and Immigration

Ort: Hauptgebäude der HU, Unter den Linden 6, Hörsaal 2014B Zeit: 09.11.2010, 18:00-20:00 Uhr

in Kooperation mit dem Institut für Sozialwissenschaften Lehrbereich Diversity Politics

Hattam's talk will be based on recent fieldwork on coalition formation in Boston. This research, conducted with co-author Carlos Yescas, documents an important shift underway in U.S. politics in which activists have begun to build a new coalition linking gay rights with immigrant rights rather than consolidating the long awaited coalition between immigrants and African Americans. Whether the seximmigration connection will displace older Black-Brown alliances between ethnic groups and African Americans remains uncertain. Most agree that the outcome of this contested political moment will set the broad contours of American culture and politics for decades to come. Evangelical and Catholic churches have emerged as key sites for negotiating these competing political identifications and alliances. Examining them takes us to the front lines of political change.

Weitere Informationen http://www.gender.hu-berlin.de/zentrum/aktuell

VERKEHRSVERBINDUNGEN
S1, S2, S5, S7, S9 (Friedrichstraße)
U6 (Friedrichstraße)
Bus 100, 147, 200, TXL (Staatsoper)
Tram M1, 12 (Am Kupfergraben)

Victoria Hattam is Professor in the Department of Politics at the New School for Social Research. She works on American culture and politics with a particular interest in race and immigration. Hattam has held fellowships from the Fulbright Foundation, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, and from the Russell Sage Foundation in New York. Her most recent book, In the Shadow of Race: Jews, Latinos and Immigrant Politics (University of Chicago, 2007), was awarded the prestigious Ralph Bunche Prize from the American Political Science Association in 2008. Hattam's recent publications include an analysis of ethnic and racial classification in the United States Census (Daedalus, Winter 2005) as well contributions to debates over whiteness in American racial politics.

