Sul Ross State University

Criminal Justice 3311
Multiculturalism in the Criminal Justice System
Spring 2020

Professor: Martin Guevara Urbina, Ph.D.
Classroom: Del Rio: 107; Eagle Pass: B112; Uvalde: B114c
Class Meeting: Wednesday, 6:00–8:45pm
Office: 201 (Faculty Building)
Phone: 830-703-4820 (office, direct line)
Hours: Monday and Tuesday, 12:00 to 5:00. At times other than the specified days you are welcome to visit the Professor’s office.
E-mail: murbina@sulross.edu

Student Learning Outcomes (SLOs):
1. Demonstrate proficiency in the application of legal concepts, theoretical applications, scientific principles, and historical trends in the criminal justice arena.

2. Demonstrate competency in the application of basic research methods, to include: research design, statistical analysis, and uses of empirical findings and interpretations.

3. Demonstrate the application of organizational principles, cultural, social and behavioral knowledge, critical thinking skills and cognitive thought processes within the criminal justice arena.

 Marketable Skills for Criminal Justice Program:
1. Oral and Written Comprehension: The ability to listen and understand information, ideas, and ideologies presented through spoken words; and the ability to read and conceptualize information, perspectives, and ideologies presented in writing. Broadly, oral and written communication involves active listening, speaking, and learning.

2. Critical Thinking: This includes the ability to engage in reflective and independent thinking, which is fundamental for relevant inquiry and productive innovation, analysis, and synthesis of information, ideas, and propositions.
3. **Problem Solving:** Utilizing a humanist and liberating praxis, empower students to strategically utilize triangulation strategies for evaluating, finding, creating, and implementing solutions to difficult or complex issues in a never-constant society.

4. **Leadership Ability:** Transformational leadership, vital for motivating, decision making, and inspiring vision for achieving positive results—a defined mission.

**Course Description and Objective:** *Multiculturalism in the Criminal Justice System* will offer an historical, sociological, criminological, and philosophical analysis of the nature of crime, the dynamics of law and society as well as the significance, implications, and ramifications of social interactions, the socialization process, societal expectations, public opinion, and the media. Specifically, the intent of this course is to provide the student with a detailed understanding of **seven** main topics, which are best expressed in the following questions:

1. What is multiculturalism, in a general sense? What is multiculturalism in the criminal justice system?

2. What are the most influential theoretical and philosophical ideologies behind the modern multiculturalism movement, to include ideas and practice, in the criminal justice system and, more globally, the American society? How has the criminal justice system (to include law enforcement, the judicial system, and the penal system), in the context of multiculturalism, evolved in the US? What are the links between time and space?

3. Pragmatically, philosophically, politically, economically, culturally, and socially, what do we mean by *Multiculturalism*, in the criminal justice system and society in general?

4. What FORCES have driven and/or continue to drive essential elements and dynamics of multiculturalism as it pertains to the criminal justice system and the American society? For instance, what role do economics, politics, religion, sexuality, gender, age, race, ethnicity, culture, law, the media, symbolism, power, social norms, and society play in defining and re-defining multiculturalism? Likewise, what role have historical ruptures, discontinuities, and events played in shaping and re-shaping the fundamentals of multiculturalism?

5. WHO has played the most significant role in advocating the multiculturalism movement? As a secondary question: what do advocates and opponents of references as the benefits, or consequences of multiculturalism?

6. What are the implications and ramifications of “globalized legislation and sanctions,” and, more broadly, globalization, to include the globalization of knowledge? Given the significance of the globalization movement, we will spend some time exploring essentials of globalization, with a little help by Peter Berger and Thomas Luckmann in *The social construction of reality: A treatise in the sociology of knowledge* (1966), Thomas Kuhn *The structure of scientific revolutions* (1996), and Martin Guevara Urbina in “The Dynamics of Globalization: The Unspoken Realities.”

7. What is the future of multiculturalism in the American society, and, by extension, the criminal justice system?
The next set of questions is essentially definitional in nature. It is essential that we share the same definitions of an issue, event, situation, or problem if we are to come to a common understanding of both the problem and any possible solutions. Consequently, the class’s first segment deals with defining “Multiculturalism,” as it pertains to the criminal justice system and placing it in a global context.

The last set of questions is more analytical. A particular truism about jurisprudence, criminological, sociological, and theoretical aspects of the nature and dynamics of crime, society, and multiculturalism is as follows: There are many typologies of criminological, sociological, jurisprudence, and multiculturalism as there are authors writing textbooks about the subject. The five-fold approach we will take is an amalgam of several such typologies:

**History**—When deemed appropriate, we will make use of historical events, situations, and circumstances to better understand the subject matter by its totality. It is essential that we obtain an understanding and appreciation for historical ruptures and discontinuities as we try to bridge existing gaps. According to an African proverb, “Until lions have their own historians, histories of the hunt will glorify the hunter.”

**Theory**—Theoretically, we must investigate which theories provide the best guidance in our search for “truth and reality.”

**Law and Society**—In a society where most behavior is governed by some type of law, it is vital that we explore the relationships between law and society. To some scholars, laws are a measure of culture; crime, another element of all known cultures, is the violation of those laws. In essence, why do we have laws? Do we need laws? Does law makes a difference?

**Philosophy**—While sociological and criminological theories might serve as “road maps” to everyday life, philosophy gives “meaning” to human existence. It enables us to better appreciate what matters most at the END of the day, and, more so, as we face our morality.

**Poetry**—Even though poetry is one of the oldest forms of dialogue, it is seldom mentioned in academic discussions. Yet, poetry allows us to transcend the unknown … it allows us to dream the impossible … to dream the impossible dream. “Invent the age, invent the metaphor. Without a credible structure of law a society is inconceivable. Without a workable poetry no society can conceive a [person].” --Archibald MacLeish, Apologia, 1972.

The final question has policy overtones. First, we must briefly look at the nature, process, and socialization of human behavior, in the context of the criminal justice system and the American society in general to gain insight and, possibly, appreciation for multiculturalism. Next, we turn to the more difficult task of linking behavior and sociological and criminological theory to multiculturalism, research, and practice.

Overall, this course is designed to introduce you to the essentials and dynamics of Multiculturalism within the context of criminal justice and, by extension, society as a whole—ultimately, human behavior in the world. By introducing you to influential issues that provide the frameworks to studying a wide variety of phenomena, I intend this course to be a basis for further, more in-depth study in the areas that interest you.

**Course Context:** As an upper-level course, this class may include controversial, sensitive, and/or adult material. For instance, within diversity and multiculturalism, what is the influence of religion, or sexuality, concepts that tend to be tied to other issues, like race, ethnicity, and gender? Thus, students are expected to have the mentality and readiness for upper-level content and rigor.
Required Texts:


Optional Readings:


**Recommended Readings**

**Books:**


**Book Chapters:**


**Refereed (Peer-Reviewed) Journal Articles:**


Encyclopedia, Magazine, and Other Publications:


**Attendance/Class Participation:** Please complete the reading assignments before coming to class because there will be in-class group discussion on the assigned material. Each student will also be assigned readings and asked to discuss them in class. Note: The 100 participation points are NOT based solely on attendance. Along, with “regular” attendance, I equate all aspects of diction to determine the participation grade. Overall, I consider whether the content of the participation is thoughtful, creative, original, and mature.

**Weekly Assignments:** There will be ten (10) Weekly Assignments, each worth 10 points for a total of 100 points. The Weekly Assignments will be discussed further the first week of class.

**Reviews (Book, Article, Movie):**

- **Book Review** (50 points): For your Book Reviews you are asked to read and make critical judgment about one book (50 points). Here is the complete citation for the required book review:
  

  The Book Review is limited to 3 to 5 typed pages. The logistics of the Book Reviews will be discussed in class and handouts will be provided to assist you with the writing assignments.

- **Article Review** (50 points): An article will be provided (or posted online) your review and assessment.
**Movie Review** (50 points): A movie title will be provided (or posted online) for your review and assessment.

**Exams:** There will be two (2) essay exams (midterm and final), each worth 100 points. Please arrange for make-up examinations prior to the date of the exam. The examinations will cover lecture materials, films, and reading assignments. Exams will contain open-ended questions (and a series of secondary questions), so please bring a blue book and a pencil/pen to each exam.

**Project:** The logistics of the project, which will be submitted as a formal paper, will be discussed in detailed in class. Illustration: many agencies allow citizens to go in and observe. Some law enforcement agencies, for instance, allow “ride alongs.” Hence, you could arrange to participate in a series of “field” activities. At the end of the shift, write down what you observed. Describe how it compares with what you have learned in class (e.g., law, crime, justice, multiculturalism, and policy implications). For instance, based on your observations, what are the links between law, crime, multiculturalism and practice?

Your project, which is required (100 points), will be presented at the end of the semester, if time allows. Papers (approximately 8 to 12 pages in length) must be typed. Late papers will not be accepted. Do not turn in your only copy of any paper in case assignments are lost or destroyed.

**Mini-project:** This should be a fun exercise that allows you to explore (critically) some aspect of multiculturalism in greater depth with less evaluation anxiety than you would have in a full-length paper assignment. I would like you to try to and choose a project that you will enjoy, and that will stimulate your thinking about the concepts covered in this course.

Mini-projects are optional. You will receive “extra credit” points for completing mini-projects. If your mini-project is adequate, you will receive one point. This point(s) will be added on to your final grade at the end of the semester.

You may turn in your mini-projects any time during the semester. The projects will be of greater value if they are done thoughtfully. Thus, you may not submit more than three (3) mini-projects.

There is no minimum or maximum length requirement. Typically you will hand in a three to five page typed paper as the final product of each mini-project. Some projects, however, may require longer (or shorter) write-ups. Your analysis should illustrate or explore some phenomenon relevant to the course, while knowledgeably using concepts, principles, and language in the context of multiculturalism in the criminal justice system or the American society in general.

Attached to the end of the syllabus are descriptions of some mini-project options. Some of them will make more sense to you as we progress through the course. If you think of an alternative you would like to do as a mini-project, please feel free to ask me about it. Again, I am looking for you to implement class material–
especially critical issues/perspectives—when describing the phenomena you choose to explore.

**Grades:** There are a total of 650 points available in this course. Grades will be based on the total points for the semester. Specifically, grades will be assigned by comparing your performance to the best possible score (650) as follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Exams</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weekly Assignments</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reviews</td>
<td>150</td>
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<tr>
<td>Project</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Attendance/Participation</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>650</td>
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*Tentatively, weekly assignments will count for 100 points. However, it is possible that the total possible points (i.e., 100) will be increased, or reduced. If increased, the TOTAL POSSIBLE points discussed herein (i.e., 650) will add to more than 650 points. If reduced, the TOTAL POSSIBLE points discussed herein (i.e., 650) will add to less than 650 points.

**Similarly, if the 100 participation points are either increased or reduced, only the total possible points for participation that are utilized will be equated in the final grade distribution. In such case, the TOTAL POSSIBLE points discussed herein (i.e., 650) will add to less (or more) than 650 points.

**Grade Distribution:**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Grade</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>90-100%</td>
<td>A (Excellent)</td>
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<tr>
<td>80-89%</td>
<td>B (Better than Average)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70-79%</td>
<td>C (Average)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60-69%</td>
<td>D (Below Average)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Below 60%</td>
<td>Failing</td>
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**Attendance Policy:** This course is designed to be both lecture and discussion. Thus, it is to your advantage to attend class regularly. For instance, if you do not attend class, you cannot learn the discussed material. Additionally, you will not be able to discuss the assigned readings. Much of the learning in class is through interaction, especially in small group discussions. In the process, you will be given the opportunity to express your views and ask questions that might enhance our understanding of **multiculturalism**. Also, do not hesitate to share experiences that may help to enhance our understanding of the dynamics and essentials of multiculturalism. (Please reference Sul Ross State University Catalog for additional information.)

**Punctuality** is also of extreme importance. “Tardiness” is extremely disruptive to students and myself. Thus, try to be on time. I understand that it is not possible at times, but please do not make it a routine.
**Tobacco/Cell Phone/Beepers:** Tobacco is not allowed in the classroom. *Cell phones* and beepers must be turned off for the entire duration of the class.

**Classroom etiquette:** Above all, always respect yourself and others; be patient; be willing to explore new ideas (perspectives), avoid reading newspapers/books and side conversations—they are distracting to fellow students and myself; and restrict questions and comments to the tabled topic.

**Incomplete Grades:**
PLEASE AVOID INCOMPLETE GRADES. ALL ASSIGNMENTS AND TESTS ARE DUE ON THE DATES OUTLINED IN THE SYLLABUS. It is the responsibility of students to notify me if they cannot make a test or will not be in class. Please call me at 830/758-5017 if you do not plan to attend a class session or feel you will be missing an exam. If I do not hear from you prior to class, I will not allow an excuse for the absence.

**Class Responsibilities and Conduct:**
You will be responsible for the films shown in class and for material presented by any guest speakers. You will be responsible for getting the notes for any classes you may have to miss. Any student who is intentionally disruptive will be asked to leave for the remainder of that class period. Any student who has been asked to leave twice will be reported to the Department Chair or Academic Dean. Disruptive behavior includes but is not limited to the following: cell phone disruptions, being repeatedly late; leaving early without prior permission; talking or otherwise disturbing class discussions; leaving the room during class, video presentation or guest speakers. You are expected to show respect to yourself, other students, and your Professor.

**Academic Honesty (Reference Sul Ross State University Catalog):** Sul Ross expects its students to maintain high standards of personal and academic conduct. Students who take part in academic dishonesty are subject to disciplinary action. Academic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to, cheating on an examination or other academic work, plagiarism, collusion, and the abuse of resource materials. The faculty member is responsible for initiating action for each case of academic dishonesty. Discover any academic dishonesty by a student, may be reported to the Department Chair or Academic Dean.

**Disability Services:**
**ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act)**
Sul Ross State University is committed to equal access in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1973. It is the student’s responsibility to initiate a request for accessibility services. Students seeking accessibility services must contact Mary Schwartz, M. Ed., L.P.C., in Counseling and Accessibility Services, Ferguson Hall, Room 112. The mailing address is P.O. Box C-122, Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas 79832. Telephone: 432-837-8691. E-mail: mschwartz@sulross.edu.

**Drop Policy:**
If you discover that you need to drop this class, you must contact the Records Office and ask for the necessary paperwork. Professors cannot drop students; this is always the responsibility of the student.
The Record’s Office will give a deadline for which the paperwork and form, if required, must be returned, complete and signed. If you discover that you are still enrolled, FOLLOW-UP with the Records Office immediately. You are to attend class until the procedure is complete to avoid penalty for absence. Should you miss the deadline or fail to follow the procedure, you will receive an F in the course.

Library Services:
Library information and technology focus on research skills that prepare individuals to live and work in an information-centered society. Librarians will work with students in the development of critical reasoning, ethical use of information, and the appropriate use of secondary research techniques including: exploring information resources such as library collections and services, identify sources such as subject databases and scholarly journals, executing effective search strategies, retrieving, recording, and citing relevant results correctly, and interpreting search results and deciding whether to expand the search.

The Sul Ross State University Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP):
Sul Ross State University is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). As part of the reaffirmation process, SACS requires every institution to develop a Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP) that enhances student learning. Sul Ross has developed a QEP called Putting Your Words to Work that requires students to write different kinds of papers and deliver oral presentations for courses in all departments. Sul Ross is committed to enhancing students’ written and oral communication skills which means that students should be writing and speaking significantly more in courses across all departments.

To prepare for the increased number of written assignments, students should make every effort to enroll in English 3312 in their first semester at SRSU. Students should expect to write and speak professionally in all courses, not just English classes. In this course, Multiculturalism, students will write various papers and present student work to other students and the Professor, as discussed herein.

Again, I want this class to be useful to you in your future careers. And, if I can assist you in any way, please stop by and see me or call/e-mail me. If a problem is to arise during the semester, please contact me immediately so that we can work out a solution. Do not wait until it is too late to remedy the problem.
# Tentative* Schedule of Classes and Assignments

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Readings</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Week 1</strong></td>
<td><strong>Lecture focus</strong>: Detail class expectations; provide a foundation for the study of multiculturalism; &amp; provide an introduction &amp; broad overview of the subject matter: multiculturalism. Explore “Urbina Links”:</td>
<td>The “Urbina Links” will be provided!</td>
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<td><strong>Week 2</strong></td>
<td>Foreword</td>
<td>Foreword</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“It’s a New World: The Changing Dynamics of Multiculturalism”</td>
<td>Chapters 1 &amp; 2</td>
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<td>“Defining Mexican Americans: Ethnic Identity Formation Through Time”</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Lecture focus</strong>: Explore the changing dynamics of diversity, culture, and multiculturalism over time; and analyze the fundamentals of ethnic identity formation from the early years in the U.S. to the new millennium.</td>
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<td><strong>Week 3</strong></td>
<td>“Latinos in the United States: Understanding the Historical and Systemic Foundations of Racial Oppression”</td>
<td>Chapters 3 &amp; 4</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“Borders, Immigration, and Citizenship: The Latino Experience with Gringo Justice”</td>
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<td><strong>Lecture focus</strong>: Delineate the historical and systemic origins of ethnic and racial oppression and examine the driving forces behind immigration, along with related issues.</td>
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<td><strong>Week 4</strong></td>
<td>“The Latina/o Influence on U.S. Politics: Reality and Potential”</td>
<td>Chapters 5 &amp; 6</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“Swimming Upstream in Multicultural America: Significance of Global Change Dynamics in Education for American Latinas/os”</td>
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<td><strong>Lecture focus</strong>: Examine the realities of Latinos in two of America’s main institutions: politics and education.</td>
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<td><strong>Week 5</strong></td>
<td>“Latina and Latino Career Success: The Role of Acculturation”</td>
<td>Chapters 7 &amp; 8</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“The Twists and Turns of Ethnic Prejudice and Discrimination: Twenty-First Century Manifestations of Historically Entrenched Racial Ideologies”</td>
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<td><strong>Lecture focus</strong>: Analyze the role, significance, and implications of employment for ethnic minorities; and explore the historical contours of prejudice and discrimination.</td>
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<td><strong>Week 6</strong></td>
<td>“The Minority Experience Through the Lens of the American Media: Eight Counter-Stereotyping Strategies from (of All Places) TV Ads”</td>
<td>Chapters 9 &amp; 10</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“Multiculturalism in Twenty-First Century America”</td>
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<td><strong>Lecture focus</strong>: Examine the influence of the media in everyday social life; and delineate dynamics of multiculturalism in the new millennium.</td>
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### Week 7

**“Reflection Week”:**

**Focus:** “Reflection Week” is designed to give students the opportunity to reflect (think and act) on what has transpired during the first half of the semester, and, more fundamentally, how things “fits” into their broader academic career, professional life, and personal life.

### Week 8

“From the Shadows of the Past: Revolutionizing Multiculturalism in the Midst of Globalization—A Twenty-First Century Challenge”

“The Future of U.S. Multiculturalism: Si Se Puede”

**Lecture focus:** Situate multiculturalism within a global context and venture in to the future of diversity, cultural, and multiculturalism in the United States.

### Week 9

“The Latino Condition in the Age of Mass Incarceration: Ethnicity, Diversity, Change, and Social Control”

“The Historical Dynamics of Ethnicity in Law Enforcement”

**Lecture focus:** Analyze the historical significance of race, ethnicity, and gender over time, within the context of multiculturalism, focusing on policing, as one of the three major components of the U.S. criminal justice system.

### Week 10

“Policing the Barrios: Latinos and the American Police Over the Years”

“Critical Issues Facing Hispanic Defendants: From Detection to Arrest”

“Immigration Lockdown: The Exclusion of Mexican Immigrants Through Legislation”

**Lecture focus:** Examine the race and ethnic experience with law enforcement, focusing not only on key critical issues confronting minority defendants, but defendants in general, paying particular attention to issue of diversity and multiculturalism.

### Week 11

“Latino Police Officers: Policy, Practice, and Structural Hierarchies”

“Historical and Contemporary Forces Governing Hispanic Criminal (In)Justice”

“Criminalizing Mexican Identity: Privilege, Power, and Identity Formation Over Time”

**Lecture focus:** Explore the historical forces shaping and reshaping race and ethnic relations in the U.S., paying particular attention to the “driving forces” impacting the experience of certain segments of the American society.

### Week 12

“Latinos and Fourth Amendment Protection Against Unreasonable Search and Seizures”

“A Separate Class: The Exclusion of Latinos from Grand and Petit Juries”

**Lecture focus:** Analyze the significance of the 4th Amendment to minorities and society in general, focusing on juries and various constitutional rights.

### Week 13

“Indigent Defendants and the Barriers They Face in the U.S. Court System”

“Latinas in the U.S. Criminal Justice System: The Road to Prison”

**Lecture focus:** Detail crucial barriers impacting defendants in the U.S. legal system and the main issues resulting in arrest, prosecution, conviction, and imprisonment.

| Week 9 | Chapters 11 & 12 |
| Week 10 | Chapters 3, 4 & 5 |
| Week 11 | Chapters 6, 7 & 8 |
| Week 12 | Chapters 9 & 10 |
| Week 13 | Chapters 11 & 12 |
| Week 14 | “Hispanic Prisoners: Ethnic Realities of Life Behind Bars”  
|         | “Probation and Parole: Captivity Beyond Prisoners”  
|         | **Lecture focus:** Examine critical issues that minorities, both men and women, experience while behind bars, and detail the nature and dynamics of probation and parole. | Chapters 13 & 14 |
| Week 15 | “The Legacy of Capital Punishment: Executing Mexicans and other Latinos”  
|         | “Life After Prison: Recommendations for Overcoming Legal Barriers, Community Reentry, and Steps for Making it Outside”  
|         | **Lecture focus:** Document the historical legacy of capital punishment in American, including executions, and examine the experience of inmates once they are released from prison. | Chapters 15 & 16 |
| Week 16 | “The New Frontier: Globalization, Latinos, and Criminal Justice”  
|         | “The Future of Latinos and the U.S. Criminal Justice System”  
|         | **Lecture focus:** Examine the criminal justice system within the context of education, multiculturalism, and globalization. | Chapter 17 & 18 |

*The syllabus is likely to be amended during the semester at the discretion of the Professor!*

**Note:** Projects will be due at the beginning of the class, and no late assignments will be accepted.
Mini-Project Suggestions

1. Find interesting stories in newspapers, magazines, or other published materials that discuss multiculturalism, and report on them in class. Explain what you find interesting about the stories.

2. With fellow students, family members, boy-friends, or girl-friends, discuss the dynamics of multiculturalism and see how verse they are on the realities of multiculturalism.

3. Watch a documentary, video, or movie that explores multiculturalism in the criminal justice system or the American society in general. What do YOU find interesting vis-à-vis what you learned in class?

4. Make observations (look and listen) of HOW people describe the multiculturalism in the US, history in the making, and see if you notice variation with noted material in class. Keep a diary of your experience.

5. Make observations of HOW people interact with people of a different race, ethnicity, culture, religion, or class, and see if you notice variation. Compare what you see with the descriptions in this class. Keep a diary of your experience.