The comprehensive exam in Immigration, Ethnicity and Race has two sections. The first section covers core areas and themes in the broad field of Race and Ethnicity, in conversation with other fields such as Indigenous Studies, postcolonial theory and studies of nationalism. The second section covers the fields of global migration, incorporation and citizenship. In both sections there is an effort to a) familiarize students with canonical texts, concepts and debates in the field broadly defined; b) to develop sub-sections that reflect faculty areas of specialization. Some sections now distinguish between conceptual and empirical work. Please keep in mind that readings may be relevant across more than one section but only cited in one.

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I. RACE and ETHNICITY

A. The making of "race" and "ethnicity"

1. Critical race theories

Racist structure and white hegemony


**Intersectionality**


**2. Theorizing colonialism**

**Postcolonial and global theories**


**Indigeneity and Decolonization**


Glen Coulthard's Red Skin White Masks, "Introduction."


3. Groupness, boundaries, categories

Theoretical concepts


Brubaker, Rogers, Mara Loveman, and Peter Stamatov. "Ethnicity as cognition." Theory and

**Implications for empirical research**


Michèle Lamont, Graziella Moraes Silva, Jessica Welburn, Joshua Guetzkow, Nissim Mizrachi, Hannah Herzog and Elisa Reis. 2016. *Getting respect: Responding to stigma and discrimination in the United States, Brazil, and Israel.* Princeton University Press. Introduction and Chapter 1


**B. The reproduction of inequality**

**1. Cultural politics and the nation-state**

*Theoretical frameworks*


### The Canadian context


Haque, Eve. *Multiculturalism within a Bilingual Framework*, Chapters 1-3


### 2. Individual and institutional racism, discrimination and domination

#### U.S.-based theories


**Canadian dynamics**


**II. IMMIGRATION**

**A. Global Migration**

1. **The causes, logic and dynamics of global migration**


2. State categories and policies


Stephen Castles (2017) Migration policies are problematic – because they are about migration, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 40:9, 1538-1543

3. Transnationalism – Theory, Research, Methodology


B. Migrant Settlement Dynamics

1. Frameworks and Concepts – Incorporation, Assimilation


2. Gender and Homemaking


3. The Next Generation: Immigrant Offspring


*Canadian evidence*


4. Labour Market Sorting Processes & Outcomes


Hou, Feng and Aneta Bonikowska. 2016. Selections Before the Selection: Earnings Advantages of Immigrants Who were Former Skilled Temporary Foreign Workers in Canada. International Migration Review Fall:1-29.


5. Citizenship and Noncitizenship


