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Marina Svensson är kursansvarig och har sammanställt litteraturlistan.

Kursen inleder den första terminen inom Masterprogrammet i Asienstudier. Den ger en kritisk, komparativ och tvärvetenskaplig förståelse av Öst- och Sydöstasienstudier. Vidare diskuteras och analyseras nya teorier och infallsvinklar så postkolonialism som ifrågasatt och berikat västerländsk samhällsvetenskap. Kursen tar ett genusperspektiv på studiet av Öst- och Sydöstasien som skapar medvetenhet om frågor rörande kön, makt och representativitet. Den ger också övning i akademiskt skrivande, studieteknik, litteratursökning och källhantering, samt kritiskt tänkande. Dessutom diskuteras betydelsen av forskningsetik och akademisk frihet för kunskapsutvecklingen. Eftersom delar av kursen har en praktiska inriktning och är den första kursen inom mastersprogrammet är den obligatoriska kurslitteraturen begränsad till 350 sidor. Den består av bokkapitel och tidskriftsartiklar, varav 7 har en kvinnlig första författare. All kurslitteratur finns tillgänglig via LUBcat/LUBsearch eller de länkar som angivits nedan.

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