This course will use feminist and interdisciplinary readings to explore the varied experiences of women while crossing cultural, social, racialized, class, political, economic, sexual, and gendered borders—both locally and globally, but with a specific concentration at the U.S.-Mexico borderlands. We will discuss the myriad borders and borderlands that women cross through an interdisciplinary lens beginning with key feminist writings in the U.S. and beyond and seminal borderlands’ theoretical frameworks. We will analyze the work of local and global feminist scholars to understand the activist work and agency that women working on the ground use locally, regionally, and globally to affect change. We will examine issues of oppression, violence, vulnerability, power, and the structural factors that have worked historically and in current times to create situations of fear, hate, misogyny, crime, persecution and violence on many scales that directly impact women. We will discuss the tools that women and their allies use as agents of social change to create structurally meaningful practices to effect positive long-term societal change.