

BEYOND A SINGLE AXIS ANALYSES: RELIGION, RACE AND GENDER IN THE LIVES OF BLACK UNDERGRADUATES IN THE US

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In the wake of intersectionality's increasing popularity among higher education researchers, many have pointed to the limitations of single-axis analyses of students' lives. Pointing to the insufficiency of simple considerations of social categories of difference (i.e., race, gender), researchers advocate for more earnest considerations of how multiple categories of difference intersect to inform students' educational opportunities and lived experiences. Such an analysis, arguably intuitively so, has been vigorously taken up by researchers who examine college students' identity. Yet, many researchers fail to account for the ways intersectionality is not merely reducible to identity, but must consider structural and systemic power.

In this presentation, Dr. McGuire will discuss how his own engagement with intersectionality is situated within the intellectual heritage of Black women's scientific and political writings. Moreover, he will discuss the various ways intersectionality has informed his analysis of religion, race, gender and sexuality in the lives of Black undergraduate students attending predominantly White institutions in the United States.



Der Vortrag wird in englischer Sprache gehalten.
Bei der anschließenden Diskussion werden
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