

Kurzbiografie

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Ausgewählte Veröffentlichungen

- Ann A. Phoenix et al. (2002): Black, White or mixed race? Race and racism in the lives of young people of mixed parentage. 2nd edition. London
- Ann A. Phoenix et al. (2002): Young Masculinities. London
- Ann A. Phoenix (1991): Young Mothers? Cambridge

Vortragsangebote

- Doing and Debating Intersectionality
- Identities in process: Motherhood in relational context
- "I shop, therefore I am?" Young people and struggles over positioning
- Transforming experience: Adult reworking of narratives of childhood difficulties

Erläuterungen zu den Vortragsinhalten unter www.uni-oldenburg.de/zfg/akuell/gastprof.htm

Öffentlicher Vortrag

Negotiating a place in the masculine hierarchy: 11-14 year old boys' relationships with girls, mothers, fathers and other boys

In many countries there is current anxiety about increasing crime rates and deteriorating educational performances of boys in relation to girls and the decreasing likelihood that young men will establish long-lasting relationships with partners and their children. This has often been referred to as a 'crisis in masculinity'. Many explanations have been put forward for this supposed 'crisis'. However, relatively little attention has been paid to boys' own views on what motivates them to perform as they do. This talk will analyse notions of 'crisis' from boys' own perspectives. It will focus particularly on how boys negotiate a place for themselves in what they see as a masculine hierarchy by giving examples of what 11-14 year old boys living in London say about their relationships with other people.

Ort: Carl von Ossietzky Universität
Raum A1 0-010

Zeit: 23. Mai 2007, 16.15 Uhr

Forschungskolloquium "Doing and Debating Intersectionality"

Intersectionality als forschungsmethodologische Strategie zielt auf die Untersuchung komplexer Beziehungen zwischen sozialen Differenzlinien wie race, class und gender. Prof. Ann A. Phoenix stellt im Kolloquium Erkenntnisse aus dieser Perspektive dar und diskutiert eigene Projekte und Erfahrungen zur Diskussion.

Ort: Carl von Ossietzky Universität
Raum A4 4-403

Zeit: 27. Juni 2007, 18.15 Uhr

Seminar

Gender, class, ethnicity in schools and families

In recent years there has been much debate about whether schools or families are more responsible for how young people turn out. Yet, both are clearly central in children's and young people's lives. This seminar series takes as a starting point the ways in which young people are positioned and position themselves in their families and at school. In doing so, it critically analyses what we know about the place of gender, class and ethnicity in their lives and in their everyday practices at home and at school. Rather than considering gender, class and ethnicity as separate issues, it treats them as intersecting and so always operating simultaneously so that, for example, young people 'do' class and ethnicity as they 'do' gender. Central to the course will be the ways in which young people construct their identities in their narratives and in their everyday 'performances'. The lectures will consider topics such as the construction of social identities, young people and consumption, children and racism, mixed parentage, new femininities, and siblings and parenting.

Literatur:

Tizard, B. and Phoenix, A. (2002): Black, White or mixed race? Race and racism in the lives of young people of mixed parentage. 2nd edition. London: Routledge.

Termine und Räume des Kompaktseminars:

Do 07.06.07, 18 - 22, A04 4-419

Do 14.06.07, 18 - 22, A04 4-419

Fr 15.06.07, 14 - 20, A04 4-411

Sa 16.06.07, 10 - 19:30, A04 4-414

So 17.06.07, 10 - 13:30, A04 4-414

Seminar

Adolescence and Masculinities

In recent years, masculinity has gained interest in many academic disciplines as researchers recognise that young men's social positioning is in need of explanation, particularly in 'adolescence' since this is considered a crucial time for identity construction. For example, in many countries there are concerns about young men's academic attainment, their relationships with young women and their propensity for violence. This course considers what we currently know about young masculinities, focusing on what young men have to say about themselves and on theoretical understandings of them and taking an approach that does not view them as problems. The course recognises differences between young men and so that there are different versions of masculinities. Topics to be covered include 'hegemonic masculinities', which is one of the key concepts used to understand masculinity; homophobia and masculinities; young women's accounts of masculinities; neoliberalism, boys and schooling; boys versions of motherhood and fatherhood; racialisation, social class and masculinities.

Literatur:

Frosh, S., Phoenix, A. and Pattman, R. (2002): Young Masculinities. London: Palgrave.

Termine und Räume des Kompaktseminars:

Do 24.05.07, 18 - 22, A04 4-419

Do 31.05.07, 18 - 22, A04 4-419

Fr 01.06.07, 14 - 20, A04 4-407

Sa 02.06.07, 10 - 19:30, A04 4-407

So 03.06.07, 10 - 13:30, A04 4-407

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