The Queering Research series invites the Western community to critically examine the ways colonialism and normative understandings of sexuality, gender, race, ability, economic power, and knowledge acquisition and production inform relationships of social and administrative power. What can the un-settling offered by queer methods teach us about power, desire, resistance, and the possibilities for individual and collective efforts to do justice within our disciplines and our lives? How, in turn, can these insights inform the teaching of research methodologies and the canons of research contained in the curriculum? Please join us for these explorations.

**WINTER QUARTER EVENTS**

**Discussion: Intimacy, Embodiment, and Resistance**  
*Wednesday, January 29, 12:00 p.m., Multicultural Center 735*  
Join us for a wide-ranging discussion on interspecies intimacy, queer kin and marginalization, and anti-violence resistance. We will discuss selections by two of our upcoming speakers. Register and receive the readings via the Queering Research website.

**How the Teaching of Biology Influences Sex/Gender Beliefs in Undergraduates**  
*Kat Ray King, University of Louisville, KY*  
*Wednesday, February 19, 4:00 p.m., Biology 234*  
In collaboration with the Biology Department seminar series.

**All Our Trials: Prisons, Policing, and the Feminist Fight to End Violence**  
*Emily Thuma, Assistant Professor, Division of Politics, Philosophy, and Public Affairs, University of Washington, Tacoma*  
*Thursday, February 20, 4:00 p.m., Academic West 205*

**Planting Queer Intimacies**  
*Catriona Sandilands, Professor of Environmental Studies, York University*  
*Thursday, March 5, 12:00 p.m., Multicultural Center 735*