This course focuses on queer politics and personhood as differently articulated and practiced across diverse cultural contexts. Focusing on how a range of pleasures, desires, intimacies, attachments, and practices of care present an outside to cis-heteronormativity, the course examines the ways that queerness challenges colonial, national, and capitalist projects. Specifically, we focus on ethnographic and historiographic works that push the boundaries of queer theory, exploring the blurred lines between what constitutes LGBTQIA+ activism and de-colonial practices of living otherwise to cis-heteronormativity.