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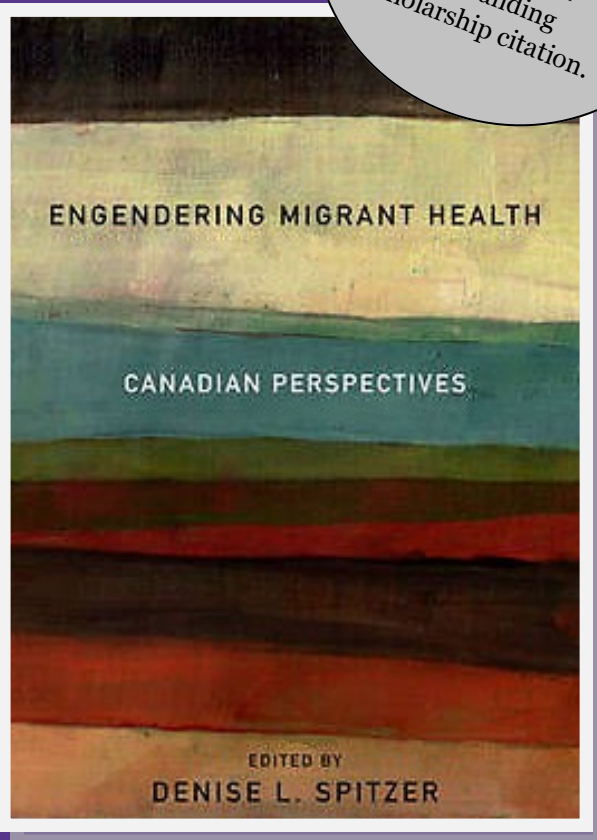
Dr. Denise L. Spitzer

Canada Research Chair in Gender, Migration and Health at the University of Ottawa where she is an Associate Professor affiliated with the Institute of Women's Studies and a Principal Scientist in the Institute of Population Health.

Dr. Spitzer is interested in examining how global processes—intersecting with gender, ethnicity, migration status and other social identifiers—are implicated in health and wellbeing. Her current program of research focuses on the impact of the global economy on immigrants, migrants and refugees in different parts of the globe and engages with critical perspectives of the body, transnationalism and constructions of identity; the impact of policy on health; agency and social support; community-based research and intersectional analysis.



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“Now You See Them, Now You Don't” : Matters of Migrant Bodies and Health

Even in the sphere of non-urgent health care encounters, time has become a resource that is measured, monitored, and guarded. Resultantly, health professionals are compelled to make swift decisions about the ways in which they can best economize their time with, while providing the most optimal care for, patients. In this context, racialized—often, migrant—bodies are read as potentially time consuming and subsequently a problem for care management. Reduced to bodily markers of “visible” status, racialized patients may well find themselves invisible to health professionals whose attention they seek. In this presentation, I consider the complex interactions between social bodies, embodiment, and institutions in terms of time, visibility, and power.

Thursday, February 27
4:00 pm, SSC 5220

Refreshments 3:30 pm SSC 5230
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