



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Department of Political Science

Courses for Academic Year 2010-2011

V1013X POLITICAL THEORY I

Ayten Gundogdu

What is the relationship between law and justice? Are capacities of political judgment shared by the many or reserved for the few? What does human equality consist of and what are its implications? Can individual freedom be reconciled with the demands of political community? What are the origins and effects of persistent gender inequalities? These are some of the crucial questions that we will address in this introductory course in political theory. The course is divided into five thematic sections, each addressing an enduring political problem or issue and centered on a key text in the history of political thought: 1. Laws, Obligations, and the Question of Disobedience; Sophocles, *Antigone*; 2. Democratic Citizenship and the Capacities of Political Judgment; Plato, *Republic*; 3. Origins and Effects of (In)equality; John Locke, *Second Treatise of Civil Government*; 4. Paradoxes of Freedom; Jean Jacques Rousseau, *On the Social Contract*; 5. The Woman Question; John Stuart Mill, *The Subjection of Women*.

W1201X OR Y INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS

Justin Phillips (x); Judith Russell (y)

Lecture and discussion. Dynamics of political institutions and processes, chiefly of the national government. Emphasis on the actual exercise of political power by interest groups, elites, political parties, and public opinion.

V1501X OR Y INTRODUCTION TO COMPARATIVE POLITICS

John Huber (x); Bernard Tamas (y)

Lecture and discussion. Introduction to some of the major approaches and issues in the contemporary study of politics within nations, including the causes of revolution, the roots of democracy, and the nature of nationalism, through systematic study of politics in selected countries.

V1601X OR Y INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Tonya Putnam (x); Elise Giuliano (x); Robert Jervis (y)

Lecture and discussion. The basic setting and dynamics of global politics, with emphasis on contemporary problems and processes.

W3100Y JUSTICE

David Johnston

An inquiry into the nature and implications of justice, including examinations of selected cases and issues such as *Roe v. Wade*, the *O.J. Simpson* case, the *Pinochet* case, affirmative action, recent tobacco litigation, and the international distribution of income and wealth.

W3165X SECULARISM & ITS CRITICS

Ertug Tombus

In recent years, the role of religion in the social and political life has increasingly become a subject of debate and controversy. As an important dimension of this debate, the idea of secularism and the main assumptions behind the secularization thesis have been questioned. Sharing the fate of many other dualities of modernity, the distinction between the secular and the sacred has also been challenged. The aim of this course is to study the main arguments behind secularism and secularization thesis and those behind its contemporary critics. In the first part of the course, we will explore the meaning of the secular and the main arguments behind secularism and the secularization thesis. The aim is to understand the role of the distinction between the secular and the sacred in the emergence of the idea of modern self, modern society and modern state. These debates would set the background for the analysis of contemporary debates on and critics of secularism, which will be the subject of the second part of the course. Readings include Kant, Marx, Weber, Blumenberg, Gauchet, Chadwick, Casanova, Keddie, Asad, Connolly, Taylor and Habermas

W3180X LIBERTY & EMPIRE

Mikael Hornqvist

Recent geopolitical developments have brought the notions of empire and liberal imperialism to the fore. This course provides a comprehensive introduction to the history of Western imperialism, including the ancient empires of Athens and Rome, the *Respublica Christiana*, Europe's overseas expansion during the Early Modern period, Western colonialism and twentieth-century totalitarianism. Our focus will be on how these developments are reflected and conceptualized in the works of leading political theorists like Aristotle, Machiavelli, Tocqueville and Arendt. Particular emphasis will be placed on the dual theme of liberty and empire, and the classical republican idea of liberty at home and empire abroad. In a contemporary context, the course will touch on questions concerning national sovereignty, religious universalism, identitarian politics, the doctrine of human rights, and American exceptionalism. From a normative perspective, we will address a series of interrelated questions of great current import: Is empire compatible with liberal and democratic values broadly defined? What, if any, are the alternatives to empire and Western hegemony? And what is the price — political, economic, military, and social — of empire? To gain a more in-depth understanding of how these theoretical issues are played out and experienced on a more personal level, we will turn to literary and cinematographic works of fiction.

W3208Y STATE POLITICS

Justin Phillips

This course is intended to provide students with a detailed understanding of politics in the American states. The topics covered are divided into four broad sections. The first explores the role of the states in America's federal system of government. Attention is given to the basic features of intergovernmental relations as well as the historic evolution of American federalism. The second part of the course focuses on state-level political institutions. The organization and processes associated with the legislative, executive, and judicial branches are discussed in depth. The third part examines state elections, political parties, and interest groups. Finally, the fourth section looks closely at various policy areas. Budgeting, welfare, education, gay marriage, and environmental policy are each considered.

W3215X OR Y WORKSHOP IN MEDIA & POLITICS

Kathleen Knight

2-credit workshop. Permission of the instructor is required before signing up for this course. Interested students should contact instructor by email. The Workshop in Media and Politics is the academic component of a media internship, and is available to both Barnard and Columbia students. Through it the student receives two units of academic credit while working in a media-related job. The internships themselves must be pre-arranged independently or through the Office of Career Services. Any kind of media-related internship (radio, television, magazines, the music industry, public relations firms, government agencies, political campaigns, and so on) is potentially acceptable, but only if the student can relate the internship to larger issues of the role/impact of the mass media in contemporary politics. It is advised that students download the [application form](#), fill it out, and bring it with them to the first meeting with the professor. An appointment for the first meeting should be arranged with the professor via email, or during office hours.

W3218 Y MASS MEDIA AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

Kathleen Knight

The course considers the development and current practices of the mass media in the United States in terms of the expectations of democratic government.

W3220Y LOGIC OF COLLECTIVE CHOICE

Jeffrey Lax

Much (most?) of politics is about combining individual preferences or actions into collective choices. We will make use of two theoretical approaches. Our primary approach will be social choice theory, which studies how we aggregate what individuals want into what the collective "wants." The second approach, game theory, covers how we aggregate what individuals want into what the group gets, given that social, economic, and political outcomes usually depend on the interaction of individual choices. The aggregation of preferences or choices is usually governed by some set of institutional rules, formal or informal. Our main themes include the rationality of individual and group preferences, the underpinnings and implications of using majority rule, tradeoffs between aggregation methods, the fairness of group choice, the effects of institutional constraints on choice (e.g., agenda control), and the implications for democratic choice. Most of the course material is highly abstract, but these abstract issues turn up in many real-world problems, from bargaining between the branches of government to campus elections to judicial decisions on multi-member courts to the allocation of relief funds among victims of natural disasters to the scoring of Olympic events. The collective choice problem is one faced by society as a whole and by the smallest group alike.

W3230X POLITICS OF AMERICAN POLICY MAKING

Judith Russell

This is a course on US federal level domestic policymaking. It is a study of the theoretical foundations of public policy research, of alternative models of public policy formation, their methodologies, and the relationship between the theory and practice of the policy sciences. We look at the institutional framework, procedures and interests that shape American public policy and examine American political institutional behavior (Congress, the bureaucracy, federalism) and their role in producing public policy. The course considers policymaking, implementation, and policy analysis in the US political framework and focuses on substantive policy areas in a case study format. Attention will be paid to the budget process and specific policy areas including economic policy, employment policy, healthcare policy, antipoverty policy and environmental policy.

W3245X RACE & ETHNICITY IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Raymond Smith

Historical and contemporary roles of various racial and ethnic groups; initiation, demands, leadership and organizational styles, orientation, benefits, and impact on the structures and outputs of governance in the United States.

W3260Y THE LATINO POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

Carlos Vargas-Ramos

This course focuses on the political incorporation of Latinos into the American polity. Among the topics to be discussed are patterns of historical exclusion, the impact of the Voting Rights Act, organizational and electoral behavior, and the effects of immigration on the Latino national political agenda.

W3290X VOTING AND AMERICAN POLITICS

Robert Erikson

Elections and public opinion; history of U.S. electoral politics; the problem of voter participation; partisanship and voting; accounting for voting decisions; explaining and forecasting election outcomes; elections and divided government; money and elections; electoral politics and representative democracy.

W3322X THE AMERICAN CONGRESS

Gregory Wawro

Inquiry into the dynamics, organization, and policy-making processes of the American Congress. Particular emphasis on the relationship of legislators to constituents, lobbyists, bureaucrats, the president, and with one another.

F3500X-F3501Y INDEPENDENT RESEARCH

Faculty

Independent research with faculty. General Studies students only.

W3506X COMPARATIVE PARTY POLITICS

Bernard Tamas

In this course, we will study political parties and party systems in an attempt to understand why they exist and to what degree they promote or harm representative democracy. Questions to be explored include the following: Why do some countries have only a few parties in their parliament/congress while other countries have many? Why does the United States have only two major parties while countries with similar electoral systems - Great Britain, India, Canada - have more? Why do major parties generally survive over decades and even centuries while new parties often collapse rapidly? Why do professional politicians lead most political parties, and does this undermine democratic principles?

W3585Y POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEVELOPMENT

Timothy Frye

Why are some countries rich and other countries poor? This course examines the politics of economic reform and development. More specifically, it explores debates about whether globalization, democracy, corruption, natural resources, state policies, social capital and foreign aid improve the quality of people's lives in countries outside of the developed world. The course includes extensive discussions about how to design research to help answer these questions. In addition, it applies these theories to a range of countries in four regions of the world. By combining an emphasis on research design with applications of theoretical arguments to specific countries, the course aims to improve student's analytic skills as well as make them familiar with the politics of economic reform in a broad range of countries.

There are no easy answers to these questions and we will have to work hard to determine which arguments are most convincing. You will develop skills to evaluate theories of economic development and assess evidence with the goal of confirming or disconfirming arguments. The most important requirements for the course are a willingness to keep an open mind, ask difficult questions, and search for answers.

W3619Y NATIONALISM & CONTEMPORARY WORLD POLITICS

Jack Snyder

Nationalism as a cause of conflict in contemporary world politics. Strategies for mitigating nationalist and ethnic conflict.

W3631X AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

Bruce Cronin

Introduction to American foreign policy since 1945 with an emphasis on post-cold war topics. Will cover major schools of American thought, the policy making process, and key policies and issues.

W3659Y INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION & INSTITUTIONS

Johannes Urpelainen

Why do governments and leaders cooperate? What is the role of international institutions in world politics? This course is an introduction to the systematic study of international cooperation and institutions. The course emphasizes recent empirical and theoretical research across issue areas.

W3673X POWER & PROGRESS IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Jack Snyder

To understand the current geopolitical competition between liberal democratic states and other global forces, we will try to integrate the insights from the realist logic of struggle for domination and security—the logic of power—with the logic of political development and modernization —the logic of progress. Historical and contemporary themes will include the origins of the modern states system, the rise of nationalism and democratization, the management of the global market economy, decolonization, human rights activism, changing norms for the use of force, and multiple paths to modernity. Prerequisite: Students should have taken (or be simultaneously taking) POLS V1601, Introduction to International Politics, or have the permission of the instructor.

W3690Y INTERNATIONAL LAW

Tonya Putnam

What is public international law, and what does it influence the behavior of states, corporations, and individuals in the international system? This introductory course engages these questions as well as the politics of applying and enforcing public international law in various contexts and issue areas. An understanding of basic international legal principles, institutions, and processes is developed through exploration of foundational cases, and by means of (required) participation in a multi-week group simulation of an international legal dispute.

W3704Y DATA ANALYSIS & STATISTICS FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

Robert Shapiro

This course examines the basic methods data analysis and statistics that political scientists use in quantitative research that attempts to make causal inferences about how the political world works. The same methods apply to other kinds of problems about cause and effect relationships more generally. The course will provide students with extensive experience in analyzing data and in writing (and thus reading) research papers about testable theories and hypotheses. It will cover basic data analysis and statistical methods, from univariate and bivariate descriptive and inferential statistics through multivariate regression analysis. Computer applications will be emphasized. The course will focus largely on observational data used in cross-sectional statistical analysis, but it will consider issues of research design more broadly as well. It will assume that students have no mathematical background beyond high school algebra and no experience using computers for data analysis.

W3720X SCOPE AND METHODS

David Epstein

Why do citizens vote? Do Get-Out-the-Vote campaigns work to increase turnout? Does campaign spending increase the likelihood of electoral success? How do electoral rules affect the political representation of the poor? What determines the success of ethnic insurgencies? Why do some civil wars last longer than others? Do international laws protect civilians during military conflict? How we go about answering these questions (and other important questions about politics and our world) determines the quality of our answers. This course is about evaluating the quality of answers to political and social science research questions, and introduces fundamental topics in research design, choice of method, and data analysis. Although the material introduces concepts that are relevant to both quantitative and qualitative research methods, this course emphasizes quantitative research and provides an introduction to basic statistical analysis. At the successful completion of the course, students will be well-prepared to conduct independent research, including senior honor theses.

C3911X-C3912Y SPECIAL READING & RESEARCH

Faculty

Independent research with faculty. Columbia College students only.

W3911X SEMINAR IN POLITICAL THEORY

Section 001: Tocqueville's Democracy in America; Jon Elster

The class will be organized as a close reading of Alexis de Tocqueville's Democracy in America.

W3912Y SEMINAR IN POLITICAL THEORY

Section 001: Democracy & its Critics; Nadia Urbinati

This course is about democracy -- its basic principles and modern practice, its main criticisms and challenges. We will begin our intellectual journey with the ancient view of democracy and its early critics, and then explore the modern trajectory of democratic theory and the anti-democracy as well.

Section 002: Religion, Democracy & Human Rights; Jean Cohen

W3921X SEMINAR IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Section 001: Minority Political Behavior; Rodolfo de la Garza

Section 002: 20th Century African American Political Thought; Fredrick Harris

This course surveys the political and social thought of African-Americans during the 20th century. It will consider the social, political, and historical context of political ideologies in black communities, from the standpoint of early thinkers and activists such as W.E.B. Du Bois, Booker T. Washington, and Ida B. Wells-Barnett to post-World War II thinkers such as Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, bell hooks, Cornel West, among others. The course will critically assess such perspectives as liberalism, nationalism, feminism, conservatism, and Marxism as considered by important black thinkers of the era. The course approaches the study of African Americans political and social thought from theoretical and historical perspectives.

Section 003: Direct Democracy; Justin Phillips

This seminar focuses on direct democracy institutions in America—the citizen initiative, referendum, and recall. In particular, the readings explore the motivation behind the adoption of these institutions, their usage, and their effects on public policy, politics, and minority rights. The central question is whether these institutions are beneficial for American democracy.

Section 004: Media and American Politics; Kathleen Knight

Both conventional wisdom and scholarly research about the role of the mass media in American politics have changed rapidly in a very short period of time. This course explores the influence of the mass media on politics with attention to changes in the relationship between the media and government. We will start with consideration of the historical role of the mass media and how it has changed. Then we will focus on the question of how much real influence the media have, and how it is exercised. This will involve examination of media treatment of substantive topics of current interest. These will include the fall political campaigns, the war, and additional topics chosen on the basis of student interest.

This is a research seminar in American politics. Students are expected to engage in original empirical research on one of several topics in mass media and politics and to contribute to group efforts on data collection, coding, fact checking, cross-verification and review. In the event of excess demand, an application process will take place at the first class meeting.

Section 006: Bureaucratic Politics; Michael Ting

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. This course is a comprehensive, high-level introduction to American bureaucracies and their study. It is appropriate for any student with an interest in American political institutions and a background in political science and economics. Topics include the working environment of bureaucrats, the external institutional environment, and the roles played by various agencies in the American political system.

Section 007: Bill of Rights; Martha Zebrowski

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. This seminar is an investigation of the nature and importance of the federal Bill of Rights in the American federal and state constitutional systems. Common readings, class discussions, and student seminar papers consider the social, political, and legal significance of the Bill of Rights in historical and contemporary American discourse and analysis, along with constitutional case law regarding specific rights. The first part of the course is devoted to a discussion of common, required readings that consider the Bill of Rights in historical and contemporary perspective. The second part of the course is devoted to students' presentations, in class, of their own research on individual topics relating to a particular rights grounded in the American federal and state bills of rights.

Section 008: Issues that Divide America; Irwin Gertzog

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. Seminar focuses on four political issues so contentious that they have produced enduring cultural, socio-economic, and political divisions throughout the United States. The four issues are slavery and efforts to end it; the use of alcoholic beverages and the struggle to curtail it; abortion and attempts to prohibit it; and lesbian and gay rights and the battle to impede them.

Section 009: Equality and the Law; Robert Amdur

Section 010: Terrorism and Counterterrorism; Brigitte Nacos

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, W3335, W4220 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. The seminar is designed to illuminate students' understanding of the most important aspects of domestic and international terrorism with an emphasis on the United States as target of and responder to this sort of political violence.

W3922Y SEMINAR IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Section 001: 2010 Election; Robert Erikson

Section 002: The South in American Politics; Ira Katznelson

Section 003: Political Psychology; Kathleen Knight

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. The seminar is designed to examine some major psychological concept useful in politics. These include: rationality & emotion, socialization, ideology, persuasion, tolerance, authoritarianism, racism & terrorism.

Section 004: Community Organizing & American Politics; Dorian Warren

With the election of Barack Obama as President in November 2008, Americans also voted for the first-ever "Community-Organizer-in-Chief". "Community organizing"—as a vocation, philosophy, strategy, technique and set of tactics for social change—has been both praised and vilified in the media and popular culture.

This course examines the theory, art and practice of community organizing in American politics. We begin with a brief introduction and overview of community organizing, and then examine what community organizing purports to be a solution to: contemporary political, economic, racial and gender inequalities in American society. Next, we take up the philosophical and theoretical underpinnings of community organizing (democratic participation and social justice), followed by examining the contemporary empirical research on unequal power and participation in the political system. Starting with Saul Alinsky, we turn to the roots of modern community organizing in the early 20th century. We then take a critical look at different "models" of community organizing, from secular to faith-based, and examine how and under what conditions they are able to bridge differences across race, ethnicity, gender, class, geography and religion. Throughout, we will probe the following questions:

- What are the conceptions of power and empowerment in community organizing?
- What are the political and policy outcomes of community organizing?
- What are the limitations and transformative possibilities of community organizing?
- Is community organizing simply traditional American interest group politics, or is it a broader social movement?
- How does community organizing overcome divisions of race, gender, class, religion and place?
- What are the prospects for community organizing in the 21st Century?

Section 005: Executive Leadership; Martha Zebrowski

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. This seminar is an examination of the nature and practice of executive leadership in public, private (i.e., for profit, business), and non-profit institutions in the US. The course does not begin with a theory of executive leadership. Rather, the goal of the course is to develop such a theory, a theory that takes into account the similarities and differences among the very different institutional sectors in American life, and a theory that distinguishes authentic leadership from three related matters, the effective exercise of power, effective management, and celebrity. The first half of the term is devoted to a discussion of common, required readings that consider the nature and practice of executive leadership in public, private, and non-profit institutions, and to a discussion of problems associated with research and with organizing and analyzing data on leadership. During the first half of the term, each student prepares a research prospectus (approximately 12 pages) for a major research paper (approximately 35 pages) on a particular public, private, or non-profit executive leader or problem in executive leadership. The second half of the term is devoted to students' oral presentations, in class, of their own research and to class discussions of their research (each presentation approximately 50 minutes). The seminar research paper is due at the beginning of exam week; there is also a final quiz during exam week.

Section 006: First Amendment; Robert Amdur

Section 007: Issues that Divide America; Irwin Gertzog

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. Seminar focuses on four political issues so contentious that they have produced enduring cultural, socio-economic, and political divisions throughout the United States. The four issues are slavery and efforts to end it; the use of alcoholic beverages and the struggle to curtail it; abortion and attempts to prohibit it; and lesbian and gay rights and the battle to impede them.

Section 008: Majority Rule and Minority Rights; Raymond Smith

Prerequisites: POLS W1201 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. This course will examine one of the central challenges to both the theory and the practice of democracy: the reconciliation of majority rule with minority rights in a way that neither sacrifices popular sovereignty nor oppresses small or disfavored groups. This course will draw upon both "classics" of political science regarding the role of minority groups in American politics as well as upon contemporary scholarship focused largely on ethnoracial and other minority groups.

C3930X CONSTITUTIONAL LAW WORKSHOP

Sidney Rosdeitcher

Two-credit workshop; cannot be used to replace a 3-credit lecture course towards any POLS major or concentration. Preference given to seniors. Juniors will be permitted to register after the first class session if space permits. Using Supreme Court cases, this workshop studies the development of several areas of constitutional law, how our judicial system works, and how judges and lawyers think, argue and write.

W3951X SEMINAR IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Section 001: Varieties of Capitalism; Isabela Mares

This course provides a theoretical framework for understanding the variation in economic and social institutions among advanced capitalist economies. Can we meaningfully talk of the German or Swedish model and, if so, what are their distinctive characteristics? In what ways do these economies differ from liberal market economies, such as the United States or the United Kingdom? Do these cross-national differences persist in the face of increased economic integration and globalization? We will explore these questions by examining institutional and policy differences in the following areas: (a) training and skill formation; (b) financial institutions and corporate governance, (c) the welfare state, (d) systems of industrial relations.

Section 002: Comparative Politics of Inequality; Claire Ullman

This seminar uses some of the major analytical perspectives in comparative politics to understand the issue of persistent gender inequality in the advanced industrial states. In doing so, it provides an overview of some of the issues in the study of political representation and participation, political culture, political economy and varieties of capitalism, the historical development of welfare states, electoral systems and electoral quotas, supranational and international organizations, and public policy. Students are welcome to extend the focus of the seminar in their own research papers either to other geographic areas or to other types of inequality."

W3952Y SEMINAR IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Section 001: Political Violence; Macartan Humphreys

This course will run like a research seminar; we will examine recent leading research from political science, economics, history and sociology on political violence. We will examine the strategic use of violence, the logics of the organization of violence and participation in violence, and explanations for the causes of war onset and termination. The course will be demanding and require that you grapple with research written in many traditions including philosophical, statistical, game theoretic, and interpretative contributions. Central questions that we examine throughout the course include: How does violence differ from other types of political action? When and why is violence employed in place of peaceful solutions to conflict? How or why do justifications for violence differ from justifications for other types of political action? What accounts for individual and mass participation in violence? What are the psychological, social and economic effects of violence?

Section 002: Political Economy of Latin America; M. Victoria Murillo

Prerequisites: POLS V1501 or the equivalent, and instructors permission. This class focuses on the transformation of Latin American Political Economy since the 1980s as a result of the processes of democratization and economic liberalization. The class reviews the debates on the relationship between both processes, focusing on the impact of political dynamics on economic policymaking in the first part of the course and on the political consequences of these economic reforms in the second part of the course. The seminar assumes a basic background on Latin American politics and history. Class discussion will combine theoretical concepts and their application to Latin American politics since the 1980s. Additionally, the seminar provides a forum to develop your writing skills in presenting cogent arguments within the framework of social science.

Section 003: Political Economy of Japan; Kay Shimizu

Section 004: Comparative Authoritarianism; Ora John Reuter

It has been said that politics is the study of who gets what, when, where, and how. This course is an advanced survey of the politics of authoritarian regimes. Historically, most of the world's political regimes have been authoritarian. Since the end of the Cold War, democratic countries have come to outnumber those with authoritarian forms of government; but 40% of the world's governments remain authoritarian, and over half of the planet's population lives under non-democratic rule. Any effort to understand the foundations comparative politics would be incomplete without a consideration of non-democratic regimes.

W3961X SEMINAR IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Section 001: Ending Wars & Keeping Peace; Page Fortna

Prerequisites: POLS V1601 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. The study of war in international relations has traditionally focused on its causes, but less attention has been paid to ending wars once they begin, and to keeping peace in their aftermath. This course will address: the process by which belligerents in international and civil wars reach cease-fires and negotiate peace; why peace sometimes lasts and sometimes falls apart; and the prospects for reconciliation among adversaries and for rebuilding after war. We will examine both international and civil conflicts. Students write a research paper and present their research to the class.

Section 002: Globalization & International Politics; Pablo Pinto

Prerequisites: POLS V1601 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. Globalization involves the increasing integration of economic, social and political processes across international borders. Workers in Bangalore man telephones in the middle of the night to provide technical support to customers in the US and Europe. Farmers in Chiapas and college students in Nice demonstrate against the World Bank. Multinational corporations and backyard business clamor for greater access to markets. Governments in Asia find that they are beholden to panic by investors a world away.

To some degree, these processes (or ones like them) have always been with us. However, international politics, which has traditionally been organized around the physical control of geography by sovereign governments, increasingly poses tensions or contradictions as the scope of the world that defies boundaries increases. While globalization means many things to many different people, this course will begin to map some of the most obvious examples where sovereignty and the global society collide. Globalization defies easy definition in part because these processes are dynamic and ongoing. We will explore the economics, politics and conflict processes associated with a globalizing world.

Section 003: Human Rights; Tonya Putnam

This seminar examines a human rights issue that is, by definition international: immigration and resettlement. Its emphasis is on defining what the rights of migrants are, and how they apply, or fail to apply, in the New York system of immigration and refugee resettlement. In the classroom our goal will be to engage a range of theoretical, empirical, historical, and legal materials on the politics surrounding the international movements of people, its impact on the migrants, and its effects on the „host“ communities where they settle. The seminar will also have an important community-based component. With the help of a partnership with the New York Regional Office of the International Rescue Committee (IRC), students will be required to do 30 hours of volunteer work over the course of the semester with recently arrived refugees in New York City.

Additional costs: The community service aspect of the seminar will involve a one-time fee of \$30 required by IRC to conduct a criminal background check (required of all volunteers). In addition, there will also be transportation costs. Students will be expected to attend a handful of training sessions at the IRC offices in Midtown beginning in late September, and to transport themselves to volunteer sites once these are selected. These transportation costs will vary depending upon the type of volunteer work selection and the mode of transportation chosen. Students who choose to take public transportation (subway, bus) should expect additional costs to run between \$50 and \$100.

Section 004: Contemporary Issues in International Security; Jack Snyder

This course examines central issues in contemporary international security policy (American hegemony, multilateralism, terrorism, nuclear proliferation, civil war, genocide, ethnic conflict, the promotion of democratization and human rights, the problem of Iraq, etc.) and key concepts in the academic study of international relations (e.g., realist and liberal approaches; deterrence theory).

Section 005: Foreign Policy & Decision Making; Barbara Farnham

Prerequisites: POLS V1601 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. How can we account for the foreign policies of states in the international system? Why do they behave the way they do? This seminar focuses on a critical examination of the major explanations for foreign policy outcomes. Our main emphasis is on decision-making. However, we will begin with explanations operating at other levels of analysis, such as the international system and domestic politics. We then explore decision-making explanations, including those derived from cognitive and social psychology, theories of motivation and personality, the impact of the political context, and the role of group dynamics. Throughout, we will be looking at these different approaches in the light of actual episodes taken largely, but not exclusively, from American foreign policy.

W3962Y SEMINAR IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Section 001: Foreign Policy & Decision Making; Barbara Farnham

Prerequisites: POLS V1601 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. How can we account for the foreign policies of states in the international system? Why do they behave the way they do? This seminar focuses on a critical examination of the major explanations for foreign policy outcomes. Our main emphasis is on decision-making. However, we will begin with explanations operating at other levels of analysis, such as the international system and domestic politics. We then explore decision-making explanations, including those derived from cognitive and social psychology, theories of motivation and personality, the impact of the political context, and the role of group dynamics. Throughout, we will be looking at these different approaches in the light of actual episodes taken largely, but not exclusively, from American foreign policy.

Section 002: Civil Wars; Tanisha Fazal

Section 003: International Politics of the Cold War; Robert Jervis

Section 004: Left-Right Divide in Globalizing Economy; Yotam Margalit

NOTE: ALSO COUNTS AS A COMPARATIVE POLITICS SEMINAR

Most voters share similar goals of wanting the economy to grow and their country's citizenry to prosper. Why then do we often see such heated policy disagreements between politicians on the left and the right? Are these disagreements about what policies "work" best to achieve these agreed goals, or are they a result of moral differences regarding the goals that should be pursued? Furthermore, how have these disagreements been affected by the pressures stemming from an increasingly integrated international economy? This course will review some of the major normative and positive issues dividing the left and right on social-economic policy. Students will learn about the ideological foundations of the debates and engage the empirical literature on key political issues currently contested in advanced economies worldwide.

Section 005: Political Economy of Trade and Investment; Pablo Pinto

Prerequisites: POLS V1601 or the equivalent, and instructor's permission. This seminar examines the politics of several major issues in international trade and direct investment. It analyzes the distributional impact of globalization, and explores why and how governments regulate the flow of goods and capital across national borders. The course is divided into four blocs that look at the patterns and distributive consequences of trade, the political economy of trade politics, the political economy of trade reform, and the political economy of investment, respectively. Students are required to actively participate in weekly discussions, to write two review papers during the course of the semester, and submit a final research paper on one of the topics of the seminar.

C3998X-C3999Y SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR

Lucy Goodhart

Prerequisite: admission to the departmental honors program. A two-term seminar for students writing the senior honors thesis.

W4133Y POLITICAL THOUGHT: CLASSICAL & MEDIEVAL

Melissa Schwartzberg

Selected writers and doctrines in the tradition of Western political and social thought from Plato and Aristotle through Middle Age.

W4134Y MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT

Nadia Urbinati

Interpretations of civil society and the foundations of political order according to the two main traditions of political thought-- contraction and Aristotelian. Readings include works by Hobbes, Spinoza, Locke, Montesquieu, Hume, Rousseau, Kant, Hegel, Saint-Simon, Tocqueville, Marx, and Mill.

W4209Y GAME THEORY AND POLITICAL THEORY

Macartan Humphreys

Application of noncooperative game theory to strategic situations in politics. Solution concepts, asymmetric information, incomplete information, signaling, repeated games, and folk theorems. Models drawn from elections, legislative strategy, interest group politics, regulation, nuclear deterrence, international relations, and tariff policy.

W4210X RESEARCH TOPICS IN GAME THEORY

David Epstein

Advanced topics in game theory will cover the study of repeated games, games of incomplete information and principal-agent models with applications in the fields of voting, bargaining, lobbying and violent conflict. Results from the study of social choice theory, mechanism design and auction theory will also be treated. The course will concentrate on mathematical techniques for constructing and solving games. Students will be required to develop a topic relating political science and game theory and to write a formal research paper. Prerequisite: W4209 or instructor's permission.

W4270X A FREE PRESS FOR A GLOBAL SOCIETY

Lee Bollinger

A Free Press for a Global Society examines both the U.S. experience in developing a system of freedom of the press and the international experience as well. The course will then consider how a more integrated system might evolve over the coming decades. This is a pressing issue, for individual nations and for the worldwide community, because the increased interconnectedness of the global economy, the rise of global problems (such as climate change and financial regulation), and the emergence of technologies that make global communication possible all depend upon a free flow of information and ideas. Students will undertake in depth examinations of First Amendment law, international treaties and principles, public policies affecting the press, and a range of perspectives on these issues. Miklós Haraszti, former OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media, will co-teach the course with President Lee C. Bollinger. Guest speakers will be invited to address the class. Students are invited to participate in a variety of ways in the conference of the same name held in November.

W4291X ADVANCED TOPICS IN QUANTITATIVE RESEARCH

Gregory Wawro

Instruction in methods for models that have dependent variables that are not continuous, including dichotomous and polychotomous response models, models for censored and truncated data, sample selection models and duration models.

W4360X MATHEMATICAL METHODS FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE

Johannes Urpelainen

Provides students of political science with a basic set of tools needed to read, evaluate, and contribute in research areas that increasingly utilize sophisticated mathematical techniques.

G4448Y INSTITUTIONS, POLITICS & POLICY MAKING: LATIN AMERICAN COUNTRIES IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Mariano Tommasi

This course examines issues on the political economy of institutions, with an empirical emphasis on countries with intermediate levels of economic and institutional development (especially Latin American ones), from a comparative perspective. It draws on theoretical tools and concepts used mostly in economics (such as game theory and the new institutional economics) to look into issues that are largely political. It attempts to build bridges between a mostly theoretical literature in political economy and its applicability to the Latin American context.

G4454X POLITICAL SYSTEMS OF SOUTH ASIA

Philip Oldenburg

This course first compares the post-independence political histories of South Asian countries, particularly India and Pakistan. It then explores selected topics across countries: social and cultural dimensions of politics; structures of power; and political behavior. The underlying theme is to explain the development and durability of the particular political regimes – democratic or authoritarian – in each country.

W4461X LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS

M. Victoria Murillo

Comparative theoretical and empirical analysis of political development and regime change in the region through close study of the interrelated nature of polity, society, and economy in selected cases.

G4471X CHINESE POLITICS

Kay Shimizu

Selected aspects of contemporary Chinese politics, including the causes and character of the Chinese revolution, the transformation worked in Chinese society by the revolutionary government, political conflict, and the goals of government policies and the policies of carrying them out.

G4472X JAPANESE POLITICS

Gerald Curtis

Surveys key features of the Japanese political system, with focus on political institutions and processes. Themes include party politics, bureaucratic power, the role of the Diet, voting behavior, the role of the state in the economy, and the domestic politics of foreign policy.

G4491X POST-SOVIET STATES & MARKETS

Timothy Frye

Recommended preparation: some familiarity with Communist or post-Communist states. Considers the collapse of Communism in the Soviet Union and the challenge of building new political and economic systems in the post-Communist space. Evaluates contending theories of markets, transitions, constitutions, federalism, and democratic institutions. Primary focus on the post-Soviet states, with some reference to Eastern Europe and China.

G4496Y COMPARATIVE AFRICAN POLITICS

Kimuli Kasara

Prerequisite: POLS V1501 or the equivalent, or the instructor's permission. Topics include the transition from colonialism to independence, ethnic and class relations, the state, strategies for development, international influences, and case studies of selected countries.

W4845Y NATIONAL SECURITY STRATEGIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST: A COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Charles Freilich

The course surveys the national security challenges facing the region's primary players (Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Syria and Lebanon, Israel, the Palestinians, Turkey and Jordan). Unlike many Middle East courses, which focus on US policy in the region, the course concentrates on the regional players' perceptions of the threats and opportunities they face and on the strategies they have adopted to deal with them. It thus provides an essential vantage point for all those interested in gaining a deeper understanding of a region, which stands at the center of many of the foreign policy issues of our era. The course is designed for those with a general interest in the Middle East, especially those interested in national security issues, students of comparative politics and future practitioners, with an interest in "real world" international relations and national security.

W4871Y CHINESE FOREIGN POLICY

Andrew Nathan

The international politics of China--its foreign relations; its intentions, capabilities, and strategies in world affairs; and the major instruments of its foreign policy--with primary emphasis on the People's Republic.

W4895X WAR, PEACE AND STRATEGY

Richard Betts

Survey of the causes of war and peace, functions of military strategy, interaction of political ends and military means. Emphasis on 20th-century conflicts; nuclear deterrence; economic, technological, and moral aspects of strategy; crisis management; and institutional norms and mechanisms for promoting stability.

W4910X PRINCIPLES OF QUANTITATIVE POLITICAL RESEARCH

Robert Shapiro

Introduction to the use of quantitative techniques in political science and public policy. Topics include descriptive statistics and principles of statistical inference and probability through analysis of variance and ordinary least-squares regression. Computer applications are emphasized.

W4911Y ANALYSIS OF POLITICAL DATA

Robert Shapiro

Prerequisite: *POLS W4910* or the equivalent. Multivariate and time-series analysis of political data. Topics include time-series regression, structural equation models, factor analysis, and other special topics. Computer applications are emphasized.

W4912Y MULTIVARIATE POLITICAL ANALYSIS

Shigeo Hirano

Prerequisite: basic data analysis through multiple regression (e.g., *POLS W4910*) and knowledge of basic calculus and matrix algebra. More mathematical treatment of topics covered in *POLS W4911*. Examines problems encountered in multivariate analysis of cross-sectional and time-series data.

G6210Y ISSUES AND DEBATES IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Robert Erikson and Jeffrey Lax

This graduate student field survey provides an overview of the scholarly study of American politics. The course has been designed for students who intend to specialize in American politics, as well as for those students whose primary interests are comparative politics, international relations, or political theory, but who desire an intensive introduction to the "American" style of political science. Instructor permission is required before registration. Please contact the instructors for more information.

G6403X ISSUES AND METHODS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS

Isabela Mares and M. Victoria Murillo

A survey of the major issues and methods of comparative politics. In examining the major theoretical puzzles and approaches in the subfield, the course introduces students to major texts and contending theories in the field. Prerequisites: Instructor permission required.

G6601X ISSUES IN POLITICAL THEORY

David Johnston

A survey of selected issues and debates in political theory. Areas of the field discussed include normative political philosophy, history of political thought, and the design of political and social institutions. Prerequisites: Instructor permission required.

G6801X THEORIES OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Robert Jervis

Issues and problems in theory of international politics; systems theories and the current international system; the domestic sources of foreign policy and theories of decision making; transnational forces, the balance of power, and alliances. Prerequisites: Instructor permission required.

G6802Y THEORY BUILDING AND COMPARATIVE METHODS

Page Fortna

Statistical training is not required. Introduction to the use of the scientific method in the study of international relations and comparative politics: construction of theories, measurement of variables, testing of hypotheses. Comparative and case study methods. Methodological critique of several major theories.

G8203Y COLLOQUIUM ON STATE POLITICS

Justin Phillips

G8211Y POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INSTITUTIONS

Michael Ting

G8219X ELECTIONS

Robert Erikson

G8223X LEGISLATIVE BEHAVIOR AND INSTITUTIONALISM

Sharyn O'Halloran

Instructor permission required before registration. Examination of the interactions between individual incentives and political institutions in shaping policy. The course presents an approach to the study of politics that emphasizes individual incentives in an electoral system, examines how reelection-minded legislators organize to solve collection dilemmas, and focuses on the effects of these political institutions on policy choice.

G8230Y JUDICIAL POLITICS

Jeffrey Lax

Instructor permission required. The focus is on the study of law and courts as political institutions and judges as political actors. Primary topics will include judicial behavior and decision-making, the internal politics of the Supreme Court, politics within the judicial hierarchy, politics between the judiciary and other branches, and the impact of courts.

G8231Y MINORITY POLITICS IN THE UNITED STATES

Fredrick Harris

Instructor Permission Required. This seminar is designed to introduce graduate students to major themes in the politics of minority communities in the United States. The course will survey the effects of the formation of racial and ethnic identities on political attitudes, the interaction between race and political representation in legislative and advocacy politics, the impact of the party system on the choices and options of minority groups' influence in the polity, and the dynamics that shape the political activism of minority groups. At least half of the course will be devoted to readings on African-American Politics and the rest of the readings will focus on Latino Politics and Asian-American Politics. Most of the major paradigms on minority politics in the United States have evolved out the historic and temporary experience of black Americans. Students will be required as individuals or as part of a group to lead discussions at least once during the semester. In addition to active participation during seminar sessions and leading at least one seminar discussion, students will be required to write an original research paper based on one or more themes that emerge from the seminar readings and discussions.

G8236X-G837Y THEMES IN AMERICAN POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Ira Katznelson

Instructor permission required before registration. The colloquium audits work achieved under the rubric of 'American Political Development' and looks ahead to possibilities for future research. APD's concepts, premises, substantive themes, and silences will be considered, including the subfield's engagement with history and temporality, its attempts to place the United States in comparative and international perspective, and its approaches to ideas, institutions, regimes, interests, and preferences.

G8247Y MASS MEDIATED AMERICAN AND GLOBAL POLITICS

Brigitte Nacos

Instructor permission required before registration. Readings and class discussions explore the domestic and global news media at the beginning of the 21st century as they relate to and impact on mass-mediated domestic and international politics. The focus is on post-World War II and post-9/11 conditions and changes in terms of ownership, audience, technology, organizational and individual values and imperatives, and, especiall, on the media's role during conflicts--in particular the ongoing "war on terrorism."

G8412X POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEVELOPMENT

Macartan Humphreys

This class provides an introduction to contemporary research on the political economy of development. The major questions to be addressed by the course are: How central is politics to economic development? How do political institutions determine policy choices? How do economic structures in turn impact on politics? Why do governments employ policies that hinder development? Why do seemingly inefficient institutions survive? What accounts for political accountability? How important are international effects relative to domestic features? One of the aims of the discussion in the class will be to test abstract theories of development using in-depth knowledge of cases, and to further our understanding of cases by applying lessons from theoretical and statistical work.

G8434Y LATIN AMERICAN POLITICS IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Robert Kaufman

Instructor permission required before registration. Political structures, conflict and change in the region including discussion of selected countries, patterns of regime change and the involvement of the U.S.

G8443Y INSTITUTIONS, POLITICS & POLICY MAKING IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Mariano Tommasi

This course examines issues on the political economy of institutions, with an empirical emphasis on countries with intermediate levels of economic and institutional development (especially Latin American ones), from a comparative perspective. It draws on theoretical tools and concepts used mostly in economics (such as game theory and the new institutional economics) to look into issues that are largely political.

G8471X AND Y CHINESE POLITICS IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

Kay Shimizu (x); Xiaobo Lu (y)

The major issues in the secondary literature, together with identification of problems of, and approaches to, research.

G8492X COMPARING INSTITUTIONS

Timothy Frye

Instructor permission required before registration. Survey of the theoretical literature on the origin and structure of political and economic institutions. Special emphasis on the new institutional economics and other rational actor theories, with particular attention to the strengths and weaknesses of these approaches as tools for comparative analysis.

G8493X POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Sheri Berman

This is a graduate course in political development. It will focus on the development of, and relationship among, the three constituent features of the modern political world: states, nations and democracy. The course will analyze both historical and contemporary cases, tracing how causal processes unfold over time and space and what past conditions and experiences lie behind today's political dynamics and problems. Along the way, the course will introduce students to the main approaches and schools of thought in the political development literature. The course will encourage rigorous comparative thinking and writing and prepare students for general exams and dissertation work.

G8526Y COMPARATIVE DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES

John Huber & Kimuli Kasara

Attempts to integrate examination of presidential government in the U.S. and examination of parliamentary democracies in order to make a unified approach to the study of democratic institutions. Focuses on a common set of issues that are faced by individuals in all democratic systems: coordination, cooperation, commitment, aggregation and delegation.

G8601Y RELIGION & CONSTITUTION

Jean Cohen

One of the greatest challenges to liberal, democratic and republican constitutionalism in the 21st century is posed by controversy over the relation between religion and the public sphere. This course will consider alternative ways in which the state and religion in "secular" constitutional democracies are articulated. We will focus on how different conceptual political paradigms—liberalism, republicanism and social-democratic developmentalism—serve as formative principles of constitutional arrangements that lead to alternative understandings of the place of religion in secular polities in the U.S., France and India respectively. Among the topics we shall address are the contested concepts of the secular, secularization and secularity, the role of religion in the public sphere, the type of state support that can or should be given to religious institutions, the relation of religion to constitutional/human rights, legal pluralism, multicultural jurisdiction and the privatization (delegation) of state power to religious groups. Focusing on legislative acts and courts decisions, we will explore the tensions between the forms of religious autonomy and control over group members permitted by the state or demanded by the religious with the core democratic and constitutionalist principles of equal liberty and gender equality.

G8621X THE FEDERAL CONVENTION

JON ELSTER

The seminar will cover the background and the dynamics of the Federal Convention that proposed the Constitution of the United States in 1787. The basic readings are Vols. I and II of Max Farrand's Records of the Federal Convention, mainly based on the notes that James Madison took during the Convention. (Passages from this work will be assigned later.) The purpose of the seminar is partly to illuminate the nature of constitutions and of constitution-making more generally, and partly to identify causal mechanisms that can explain the choices that were made at the Convention. Theories of collective action, of bargaining and of deliberation will have a central place. We shall not study the process of ratification of the Constitution, except to the extent that the framers' anticipation of the ratifying conventions constrained their choices. Nor shall we draw heavily on The Federalist Papers, except when they illuminate the sometimes cryptic statements in Madison's notes.

G8651Y NORMATIVE THEORIES OF JUSTICE

DAVID JOHNSTON

Theories of retributive and distributive justice, with emphasis on work published during the last thirty years. Competing formulations of the principle that people should not suffer as a result of brute bad luck and that relative advantages and disadvantages should as far as possible arise from voluntary choices.

G8672X REPUBLICANISM

Nadia Urbinati

Instructor permission is required before registration. We will study the main texts of republican thought classical, modern and contemporary focusing on two main themes that are essentially related to contemporary political theory: republicanism's relationship with liberalism and with democracy.

G8804X INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

Pablo Pinto & Yotam Margalit

Analysis of theories in international political economy, examining the relationship between politics of economics globally and the causes of the rise and decline of states. Instructor permission required before registration.

G8811Y CIVIL WARS

Tanisha Fazal

G8826X POLITICAL ECONOMY OF TRADE AND INVESTMENT

Pablo Pinto

Instructor permission required before registration. This course examines the politics of several major issues in international trade and investment. It explores why and how governments regulate the flow of goods and capital across national borders. The course is divided into four blocs that look at the distributive consequences of trade, the political economy of trade politics, the political economy of trade reform, and the political economy of foreign direct investment and multinational corporations, respectively. The course presumes some familiarity with international economics. Economic theory will help us identify the welfare and distributional implications of alternative policies. We will also make extensive use of the insights from the positive political economy tradition to analyze how political actors (voters, interest groups, political parties, and politicians) interact within political institutions to shape policy outcomes. Students are required to actively participate in weekly discussions, write two review papers during the semester, and submit an original research paper on one of the topics of the seminar at the end of the semester.

G8843Y INTERNATIONAL LAW & INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Tonya Putnam

Instructor permission required before registration. The central question around which this course is organized is: Under what circumstances, and how, do international legal rules influence political outcomes? International law has been for decades dismissed by IR scholars as utopian, disconnected from political reality, or (at best) epiphenomenal to the interests and preferences of powerful states. Consequently, it has been viewed as the 'wrong' place to look when seeking to explain the past actions of states and governments, or to predict their future behavior. Nevertheless, states-including great powers-have invested, and continue to invest, enormous resources, in elaborating and maintaining international treaties and conventions, customary rules, and other types of international legal doctrine. This suggests that international law 'matters' somehow to relations between states-although perhaps not in ways we conventionally associate with domestic legal systems.

G8861Y CHANGE IN THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Jack Snyder

Instructor permission required before registration. The causes of change in the relative position of actors in the international system as well as the causes of fundamental changes in the character of those units. The main focus will be on the last issue. The dynamics behind institutional diversity and isomorphism. Why do historical epochs favor one type of organization over another? Structural realist views and alternative research programs used.

G8864Y COLLOQUIUM ON COOPERATION & SECURITY

Page Fortna

Examines theoretical approaches to conflict and cooperation in international relations, including the obstacles to cooperation under anarchy and the possibility of surmounting those obstacles. Empirical focus on cooperation problems in peace and security among both friends and adversaries, including alliance politics, negotiations, maintaining peace.

G8866X INTERNATIONAL SIGNALING & COMMUNICATION

Robert Jervis

This course will delve into how states infer what others are likely to do in the future and how they try to project desired images of how they will behave. This involves both purposeful or intended communication, as in diplomacy, and the ways in which perceivers try to discern others' capabilities and intentions from attributes and behaviors that the senders cannot readily manipulate. Substantive areas to be covered--or at least touched on--include how states try to open negotiations without appearing weak, how promises and threats can be orchestrated, and the use of peace feelers.

G8867X INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION & INSTITUTIONS

Johannes Urpelainen

Why do governments and leaders cooperate? What is the role of international institutions in world politics? This course is an introduction to the scientific study of international cooperation and institutions. The course emphasizes recent empirical and theoretical research across issue areas.

G8876Y US-JAPAN RELATIONS FROM WWII TO PRESENT

George Packard

Instructor permission required before registration.

G9010X OR Y SPECIAL RESEARCH COURSE

Faculty

Independent research with faculty. Graduate students only.

G9901X-G9902Y DISSERTATION SEMINAR

Jeffrey Lax & Melissa Schwartzberg

Provides students the opportunity to present draft dissertation proposals and draft dissertation chapters. Enrollment limited to advanced students in the Political Science Ph.D. program except by permission of the instructor.