

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Graduate Course Offerings

Spring Semester 2010

Course No.	CRN	Course Title	Instructor	Day/Time
5116	17302	Research Methods	Brians	W 9:00-11:50
The purposes, problems, and strategies of political science research, emphasizing concept and hypothesis formulation, operationalization, research design, data collection techniques, data processing, and multivariate data analysis.				
5224	15142	Alternative Perspectives in Political Theory	TBA	T 6:30-9:20
Analysis of selected perspectives on politics including: rational choice theory, critical theory, neo-marxism, neo-conservatism, post-industrialism, and post-structuralism.				
5284	17080	Transnational Migration	Milly	W 4:15-7:00
Overview of the dynamics, policies, governance, and citizenship regimes associated with the phenomenon of transnational migration. The course will emphasize local, national, and supranational examples and comparisons to explore these themes. Graduate standing.				
5444	15143	International Politics	Weisband	T 1:00-3:50
Theories of international organizations and relations among nations focusing on research in foreign policy formulation and implementation, international integration, conflict resolution, and global political economy.				
5464	17127	Critical Security Studies	Zanotti	M 9:15-12:05
Provides an overview of the critical study of security in world politics. Introduces alternative conceptualizations of security to the military-focused, state-centric security/strategic studies. Considers constructivist, post-structuralist and critical theoretic attempts to conceptualize the nature of security. Compares and contrasts these approaches with widely-accepted understandings of security in light of key debates in contemporary security studies.				
5504	15144	Discourse Analysis	Thadhani	R 9:00-11:50
Examines the key theoretical sources and major practical applications of discourse analysis as a contemporary social science methodology. Origins, major variants, and critical uses of discourse analysis in cultural studies, semiotic methods, policy analysis, and organizational communication techniques also are considered. Graduate standing.				
5564	17213	Women and Globalization	Dunaway	W 4:30-7:20
Feminist theoretical paradigms the analyze impacts of globalization on women and girls. Impacts of globalization on households and families. Relationship between globalizing processes and gender inequalities. Addresses feminist controversies and women's transnational resistance.				
5894	15146	Final Examination	Luke	Arranged
5974	15147	Independent Study	Staff	Arranged
5974	15148	Independent Study	Staff	Arranged
5994	15149	Research and Thesis	Luke	Arranged
6204	17124	Theories of Globalization	Dunaway	M 4:30-7:20
Examination of past and present eras of globalization through various theoretical perspectives. Addresses colonialism and emergence of western models for development of poor countries. Controversies about impacts of current globalization on the nation-state, cultures, ecosystems, and				

racial/ethnic/gender inequalities. Explores present trends, such as globalization of agriculture and food systems, industrial production, migration, human rights, and anti-globalization resistance. Pre-requisite may be substituted for any equivalent 5000 level international course.

6214	17270	Democracy Beyond the Ballot	Rothschild	W 1:00-3:50
Forms of ultra or enhanced democracy outside of state institutions, particularly those developing in third sector organizations, theories of democracy and research on functioning deliberative democracies at the grassroots level, in societal or international institutions. Graduate standing required.				