

## Fall 2020 Course Descriptions as of 04/05/2020 08:13 PM

Information in Browse Course Catalog is subject to change. Information is term specific. Please refer to the appropriate term when searching for course content. Key to Course Descriptions may be found at: [http://rcs.registrar.arizona.edu/course\\_descriptions\\_key](http://rcs.registrar.arizona.edu/course_descriptions_key).

### Political Science Main (POL)

#### **POL 150A1: The Politics of Difference** (3 units)

**Description:** This course examines the politics (understood broadly as differential access to material and symbolic resources) of difference (understood as institutionalized social hierarchies that oppress individuals.) We will focus on the hierarchies of ethnicity/race, class, gender and sexualities and how these interact to shape individual and collective experience.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken INDV 101 "The Politics of Difference" (Topic 8).

**General Education:** INDV 101

#### **POL 150B1: Black and White: The Causes and Consequences** (3 units)

**Description:** Race remains, as Thomas Jefferson feared and Alexis de Tocqueville predicted, the most incendiary and intractable issue in American politics. It was a divisive issue when the Constitution was drafted in 1787; it was the central issue in a series of compromises that ultimately failed to hold the nation together in 1860; it was the most visible issue in both the Civil War and the worst riots in the nation's history that followed in the present century. In his Second Inaugural speech on January 20, 1997, President Bill Clinton correctly described racism as America's "constant curse." The purpose of this course is to identify and explain why this is so.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken INDV 102 "Black and White: The Causes and Consequences" (Topic 3).

**General Education:** INDV 102

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 150C1: Globalization and Global Governance** (3 units)

**Description:** Globalization refers to rapidly increasing levels of political, economic and cultural interconnectedness among the world's separately constituted states, societies and economies. This course examines the causes and consequences of globalization and the transnational institutions established to cope with this process.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken INDV 103 "Globalization and Global Governance" (Topic 3).

**General Education:** INDV 103

**POL 150C2: What is Politics?** (3 units)

**Description:** Issues in contemporary political analysis, human values and political goals, how governments differ and why they change, how nations differ from one another.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Equivalent to:** HIST 150C6

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken INDV 103 "What is Politics?" (Topic 11) or HIST 150C6.

**General Education:** INDV 103

**POL 150C3: The Politics of Happiness** (3 units)

**Description:** This course provides a cross-national, comparative analysis of political systems, institutional arrangements, elite-mass relations, and public policies as they pertain to the consolidation and promotion of societal and individual happiness, welfare, and well-being. A representative array of developing and developed countries is surveyed.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**General Education:** INDV 103

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 160A1: Colonialism and Native Peoples** (3 units)

**Description:** Cultural studies of indigenous groups in the Americas, Eurasia, Africa and the Pacific Rim and how these have been shaped by the colonial process.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken TRAD 101 "Colonialism and Native Peoples" (Topic 15).

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**General Education:** TRAD 101

**POL 160B1: Democracy in Theory and Practice: The Greek Experience** (3 units)

**Description:** Investigation of the history and growth of democratic institutions, values and ideas in ancient Greece, with some reference to contemporary relevance.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken TRAD 102 "Democracy in Theory and Practice: The Greek Experience" (Topic 2).

**General Education:** TRAD 102

**POL 160C1: Democracy and Its Limits: The Modern Experience** (3 units)

**Description:** This course examines some difficulties stemming from the theory and practice of modern democratic life, especially in the context of American democracy. The course examines such issues by a careful and intensive reading of some classic writings on democracy. In addition, attention will be paid to the historical circumstances and contemporary conditions of democracy in the United States. The aim is for the student to acquire a more well-rounded and critical perspective on the situation of democracy in modern life.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Discussion | May Be Offered |
|                           | Lecture    | Required       |

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken TRAD 103 "Democracy and Its Limits: The Modern Experience" (Topic 3).

**General Education:** TRAD 103

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 160D1: Intellectual Foundations of International Relations: Classical Theories & Modern** (3 units)

**Description:** Addresses the origins and context of international relations theory in an historical context as well as referring to recent disputes.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Discussion                      May Be Offered  
Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Enrollment not allowed if you have previously taken TRAD 104 "Intellectual Foundations of International Relations: Classical Theories & Modern" (Topic 15).

**General Education:** TRAD 104

**POL 199: Independent Study** (1 - 3 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study                      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 201: American National Government** (3 units)

**Description:** General survey of the constitutional bases, organization, and functioning of the American national government; recent and current trends.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture                                      Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 2UAP

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals and Societies (Catalog numbers 150A, 150B, 150C).

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**Shared Unique Number:** SUN# POS 1110

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 202: International Relations** (3 units)

**Description:** Study of the international system, its actors and their capabilities; ends and means of foreign policy; international tension, conflict, and cooperation.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Discussion                      May Be Offered  
   Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals and Societies (Catalog numbers 150A, 150B, 150C).

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**Shared Unique Number:** SUN# POS 1120

**POL 203: Political Ideas** (3 units)

**Description:** Basic issues in political thought, with emphasis on contemporary problems of democracy, liberty, authority, obligation, and ideology.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals and Societies (Catalog numbers 150A, 150B, 150C).

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**POL 204: Comparative Politics in the Age of Globalization** (3 units)

**Description:** Survey of the major political systems and analysis of comparative political concepts, with a view to preparation for more advanced study.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                      Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 2CAP

**Also offered as:** LAS 204

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals and Societies (Catalog numbers 150A, 150B, 150C).

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**Shared Unique Number:** SUN# POS 2204

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 205: The American Presidency** (3 units)

**Description:** Political dynamics of the executive office and its relationship to the competitive branches of government within the American political system.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 201.

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**POL 206: Public Policy and Administration (3 units)**

**Description:** Theory and practice of executive agencies, including policy making and other functions, processes, personnel and fiscal management, and administrative law.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Equivalent to: POL 206**

**Also offered as: PA 206**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**POL 209: Diversity and Politics in a Changing World (3 units)**

**Description:** Focus on the politics of diversity and inclusion in a fast-changing world. Attention to national-ethnic, racial, gender, sexual orientation, religious, and socioeconomic factors, among others, that underlie human diversity and the political conditions for cooperation, conflict, and well-being. Consideration of decision-making and political-institutional settings that may extend from the local and regional to the national and international.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals & Societies.

**Field trip:** None

**Enrollment requirement:** Students who have taken POL 150C3 are not eligible to enroll in POL 209 due to similar content. POL 209 is Mutually exclusive of POL 150C3.

### General Education: Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 210: U.S. and Arizona Constitution (3 units)**

**Description:** This course will review the U.S. and Arizona Constitution, and will MEET STATE TEACHERS CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**POL 236: Globalization and Security** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will cover the relationship between the globalization of key world systems and changes in systems of security maintained in and across the nations.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to: POL 236**

**Also offered as: PA 236**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**POL 248: Latin American Politics Through Film (3 units)**

**Description:** In this course we will view a variety of films and television programs that portray central features of Latin American political life. The films will address a variety of contemporary political issues across Latin America. The goal when studying each film will be to address a series of questions as political scientists.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**

**Equivalent to: LAS 248, MAR 248**

**Also offered as: LAS 248**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 250: The Social Contract** (3 units)

**Description:** This course focuses on the idea of the social contract as it has evolved from the seventeenth century to contemporary philosophy. Can government be justified in terms of a pact that all rational individuals would accept in a "state of nature" or an "original position"? What would be the terms of the agreement? We will read selections from, among others, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, David Gauthier, Robert Nozick, and John Rawls.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Discussion                      May Be Offered  
Lecture                      Required

**Also offered as:** PA 250, PHIL 250

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Recommendations and additional information:** 2 courses from Tier One - Individuals/Societies.

**Home department:** Philosophy

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**POL 293: Internship** (1 - 6 units)

**Description:** Specialized work on an individual basis, consisting of training and practice in actual service in a technical, business, or governmental establishment.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**POL 297A: United Nations** (3 units)

**Description:** The practical application of theoretical learning within a group setting and involving an exchange of ideas and practical methods, skills, and principles.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Workshop                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Open to participants in Model U.N. program only.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 299: Independent Study** (1 - 4 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 299H: Honors Independent Study** (1 - 3 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Student must be active in the Honors College.

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**POL 301: Methods of Political Inquiry** (3 units)

**Description:** The primary goal of this course will be to understand the proper use and interpretation of quantitative analyses of political problems.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 309: The Judicial Process** (3 units)

**Description:** Structure, function, and processes of the "third branch" of the American government.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 313

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 312: U.S. - Latin America Relations: Trade, Security and Power** (3 units)

**Description:** This course looks at both sides of the U.S.-Latin American relationship. Since independence, the United States has been a major player in the political and economic development of the Latin American region. Conversely, policies and events originating in Latin America shape politics and society in the United States. Course topics include U.S. foreign policy and policy impact on the Latin American region, Latin America's influence on hemispheric relations, and Latin America's diverse policy approaches to the United States and the world. The course is organized to first provide students with a historical overview as a foundation for understanding contemporary U.S.-Latin American relations. The focus of the course then shifts to exploring the most critical contemporary policy issues. The course is divided into two parts. Part I outlines the history of U.S.-Latin American relations from Latin America's independence in the early 19th century, through the War on Terror that began in 2001. Part II focuses on five critical policy concerns that shape U.S.-Latin American relations in the 21st century: democracy, economic development, security, the environment, and migration. Students will engage in intense study of one of these policy issues to write an independent research paper, and work in groups to design and present a policy brief at the end of the term.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** LAS 312, PA 312

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

Online Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals & Societies.

**Home department:** Center for Latin-American Studies

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 315: Political Sociology** (3 units)**Description:** Current competing theories of socio-political institutions.**Grading basis:** Regular Grades**Career:** Undergraduate**Course Components:**      Lecture                              Required**Equivalent to:** POL 315**Also offered as:** SOC 315**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Home department:** School of Sociology**POL 323: Modern Political Theory** (3 units)**Description:** Western political theory from the Utilitarians through the 1930s.**Grading basis:** Regular Grades**Career:** Undergraduate**Course Components:**      Lecture                              Required**Equivalent to:** GPSV 332**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 203 or PHIL 110 or PHIL 113.**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course**POL 324: Law and Morality** (3 units)**Description:** Exploration of classic and contemporary philosophical issues about law and morality. Topics covered will vary but may include, among others, the limits of social interference with individual liberty, legal paternalism and physician-assisted suicide, legal moralism, freedom of speech and expression, legal punishment and capital punishment, and civil disobedience.**Grading basis:** Regular Grades**Career:** Undergraduate**Course Components:**      Discussion                              May Be Offered  
   Lecture                              Required**Also offered as:** PA 324, PHIL 324**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

Online Campus: Fall

**Home department:** Philosophy**Student Engagement Activity:** Discovery**Student Engagement Competency:** Civic and Community**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 325: Foundations of Political Psychology** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will introduce students to political psychology, with an emphasis on how psychology may be used to understand mass political behavior, political movements, race and intergroup conflict, and attitude change.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**POL 326: American Political Thought** (3 units)

**Description:** American political ideas from colonial times to the present.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 301

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 203 or PHIL 110 or PHIL 113.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 330: Minority Groups and American Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** Political problems of the poor; analysis of systematic poverty in the U.S. and theories of causation; selected policy problems: education, housing, job training, enforcement of anti-discrimination statutes; future of "power" movements.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** AAS 330, AFAS 330, BLS 330, MAS 330

**Also offered as:** AFAS 330, MAS 330

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 331: American Political Parties** (3 units)

**Description:** The role of citizens as voters will be explored. Core questions answered in the course will be what leads people to participate in elections and what influences their decisions to vote for specific candidates.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 333: Latino Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is dedicated to the examination of Latinos within the U.S. political system. This course is designed to place Latino ethnicity within the U.S. socio-political context. We will cover multiple relevant topics related to Latino politics. We will also cover policy arenas that are significant to Latinos in the U.S., such as immigration, affirmative action, and social welfare policies.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 335: Gender and Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** Examination of politics through the lens of gender hierarchy. Emphasis on how constrictions of masculinity and femininity shape and are shaped by interacting economic, political and ideological practices.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:**

**Also offered as:** GWS 335

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 203 or GWS 200 or GWS 240 or SOC 222.

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 340: Politics in Advanced Industrialized States** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis of how variations in social structures and political configurations influence governmental policy and determine international competitiveness of states. Industrial sectors in five major economies are examined to determine how political systems differ, what kinds of policies enhance competitiveness, and where countries rank in terms of innovation of key industrial sectors.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

**POL 344: Genealogies of ISIS** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will examine the emergence and growth of the so-called Islamic State in Iraq and Syria. In addition to examining its origins, key figures, and milestones, the course will situate the organization in history, culture, and radicalization processes using a critical genealogical approach, paying special attention to the centrality of gender and sexuality, social media, and both local and global recruitment and networks. Students will write a critical book review, an annotated bibliography of the emergent literature on a specific subject and design a research project using primary source material. The class is writing intensive.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** MENA 344

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 345: Caribbean Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** This course provides an introduction to the politics of Caribbean states, from 1960 to the present. It will discuss major issues that affect the Caribbean region, namely, migration, poverty, regional economic cooperation and political integration, democratic institutions, and U. S. foreign policy towards the region.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** LAS 345, POL 345

**Also offered as:** AFAS 345, LAS 345

**Recommendations and additional information:** 2 courses from Tier I - Individuals/ Societies.

**Home department:** Committee on Africana Studies

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**General Education:** Tier 2 Individuals & Societies

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**POL 346: Growth, Inequality, and the Law** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will identify the dynamics that drive the accumulation and distribution of capital; investigate how modern economic growth and the diffusion of knowledge have allowed countries to limit inequalities on the apocalyptic scale predicted by Marx; illustrate how the optimistic expectations of growth of the aftermath of World War II have not been met and the effects this has had on the structures of capital and inequality; and analyze how the assumption of constant growth has influenced the development of legal institutions.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** PA 346

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** ECON 200 (or ECON 201A and 201B), and POL 201.

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 347: Politics of Latin America** (3 units)

**Description:** Survey of the political forces and social groups important in shaping contemporary Latin America; examination of Indians, slaves, peasants, landlords, labor, the middle sectors, and the military; discussion of theories of instability.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to: POL 247**

**Also offered as: LAS 347**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 204.

**POL 348: Drug Wars and Oil Fortunes in Latin America (3 units)**

**Description:** With a focus on Latin America, this course examines the historical, comparative, and current dynamics of two global commodities: illicit drugs and oil. These commodities ¿ which depend on a U.S. consumer base ¿ generate unfathomable wealth and unrelenting violence at local, national, and international levels. We follow them from extraction and production through consumption, examining socioeconomic and environmental impacts, their relationship to state corruption, and possible strategies for responding to the problems they create.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Also offered as: ANTH 348, LAS 348**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring, Summer

**Home department:** Center for Latin-American Studies

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**Description:** This course explores the development, strategies, and political impact of indigenous peoples' movements in the Latin American region. It focuses on structural factors to explain how and why indigenous communities organize politically, and the ways in which indigenous movements have shaped democratization and development from the mid-20th century until the present. The course will include cases from across the Latin American region with particular emphasis on those regions with the highest concentration of indigenous populations in Mesoamerica (Mexico and Guatemala) and the Andes (Bolivia, Peru, and Ecuador). Specific topics include the construction and politicization of ethnic identity; colonization and the historical roots of racism and inequality; nationalism and mestizaje; democratization and its impact on indigenous movements; indigenous women's movements; indigenous resistance to neoliberalism and globalization; indigenous political parties; patterns of electoral participation; and the multinational state.

Main Campus: Fall, Spring  
Online Campus: Fall, Spring

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Description:** Analysis of politics of international economics and, to a lesser extent, of the economic determinants of international politics. Survey of the history of international political economy and theories that seek to explain it.

Main Campus: Fall

## Writing Emphasis: Writing Emphasis Course

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 361: International Organizations** (3 units)

**Description:** Basic acquaintance with the United Nations and other major international organizations. One of the fundamental trends in the present and future world is the increasing and ever more complex interdependence between nations. To cope with that, conventional unilateral and bilateral means are insufficient. Multilateral approach - cooperative and competitive simultaneously - proves indispensable.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 341

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

**POL 364: Development in 20th Century Latin America** (3 units)

**Description:** This course offers a general introduction to contemporary Latin America from the perspective of political economy. It will focus on structural factors to help explain the main political, social and economic trends in the region. The overall goal of the course is to provide the basic, historical tools for understanding the current challenges that this region confronts.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** LAS 364

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Home department:** Center for Latin-American Studies

**POL 365: Contemporary International Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis of conflicts of national interests; decision making in the present international system; role-playing and simulation experience.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 312

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 366: Armed Conflict and Peacebuilding in Colombia** (3 units)

**Description:** This course explores conflict dynamics and peace-building processes in Colombia. The course is divided into two parts. Part I will focus on political violence in Colombia during the 20th and 21st century. Students will learn the main concepts and theories from the academic literature on conflict onset, duration, and the dynamics of political violence, and apply that learning to the Colombian case to disentangle the complex conflict processes impacting the country since 1964. Part II will focus on Colombia's multiple peace processes since 1980, with a particular focus on the most recent peace agreement between the Colombian government and insurgents in 2016. Students will learn main concepts and theories from the peacebuilding and transitional justice literatures and apply theoretical frameworks to the Colombian case to better understand the politics of peace in Colombia and beyond.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** LAS 366, PA 366

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

Distance Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Home department:** Center for Latin-American Studies

**POL 373: Political Geography** (3 units)

**Description:** Explores links between global economic and political processes, national affairs and local politics. Designed to foster participation; assessment is via essays and assignments.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 373

**Also offered as:** GEOG 373

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Geography and Development

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 377: Modern Israel** (3 units)

**Description:** Evolution of the State of Israel from the rise of Zionism in 19th Century Europe to the present. Survey of the origins of the State of Israel from the rise of Zionism in 19th Century Europe to the Declaration of the State of Israel in 1948. Evolution of the State of Israel from 1949 to the present. Emphasis on interactive generative processes and understanding of the interplay between past processes and present socio-political realities.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** HIST 377, NES 377, POL 377

**Also offered as:** HIST 377, JUS 377, MENA 377

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

**Home department:** Arizona Center for Judaic Studies

**POL 385: Introduction to Political Islam** (3 units)

**Description:** Political Islam has become one of the most ubiquitous forces across the Muslim world in the last four decades. While most of these movements share a common commitment to promoting Islamic morality and resisting external forces, there is enormous diversity and change within what is generalised as "Islamism". Student will learn to grasp the basic differences as well as overlaps in identity and approach between the major streams of contemporary political Islam with regard to popularity and location, preference for armed vs. political strategies, nationalism vs. Pan-Islamist orientation, sectarian attitudes, levels of pragmatism, etc. Students are expected to be familiar with basic history, geography and religious terminology of the Muslim world prior to taking this course.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** HIST 385, MENA 385

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 386: Race/Gender: Genealogies, Formations, Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** This course examines the gendered constitution of race in the U.S., from 18th century naturalism and 19th century scientific racism, to 20th and 21st century eugenics, multiculturalism, neoliberalism, and "color blindness".

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** HIST 386, POL 386

**Also offered as:** GWS 386, HIST 386

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Two courses from Tier One, Individuals and Societies (Catalog numbers 150A, 150B, 150C).

**Home department:** Gender and Women's Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 388: Immigration and Refugee Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis of constitutional, legal, historical and political consequences of U.S. immigration and refugee policy. Recent trends. Foreign and domestic policy effects of migration.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 388, LAS 388, LASV 388, LASV 388

**Also offered as:** LAS 388

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 389: Middle Eastern Ethnic and Religious Minorities** (3 units)

**Description:** Overview of ethnic and religious minorities in the contemporary Middle East, study of ethnic and religious diversity and its origin and manifestations in the modern Middle East. Examination of how the concept of religious and ethnic minority has emerged as a key factor in state policies towards minorities as well as the cultural, economic, political, religious, and educational lives of its people.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** ANTH 389, HIST 389, JUS 389, POL 389, RELI 389

**Also offered as:** ANTH 389, HIST 389, JUS 389, MENA 389, RELI 389

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 392: Directed Research** (1 - 6 units)

**Description:** Individual or small group research under the guidance of faculty.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated for a maximum of 12 units.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 393: Internship** (1 - 12 units)

**Description:** Specialized work on an individual basis, consisting of training and practice in actual service in a technical, business, or governmental establishment.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated for a maximum of 12 units.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Student Engagement Activity:** Professional Development

**Student Engagement Competency:** Professionalism

**POL 393H: Honors Internship** (1 - 6 units)

**Description:** Specialized work on an individual basis, consisting of training and practice in actual service in a technical, business, or governmental establishment.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated for a maximum of 9 units.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Enrollment requirement:** Student must be active in the Honors College.

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Student Engagement Activity:** Professional Development

**Student Engagement Competency:** Professionalism

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 396A: Foreign Affairs Professional Seminar (1 unit)**

**Description:** This seminar will introduce students majoring in international relations to relevant career paths in the governmental and private-sector fields. It will do this through a series of speakers, readings and class discussions, as well as relatively brief written assignments. The seminar will concentrate most heavily on US government careers, but it will also cover intergovernmental organizations, global corporations, and non-profit organizations having an international focus. It will encourage students to think critically about various international careers, including how those careers might fit with their skills, interests, and broader goals. The seminar will accordingly take a fairly practical approach, rather than one that is more theoretical or conceptual.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 396H: Political Science Honors Special Topics Seminar (1 - 3 units)**

**Description:** An Honors special topics seminar course for Honors Active Juniors and Seniors. Course includes small group discussion, research, and presentations on a variety of political science related special topics of interest. Current research, relevant issues, historical perspectives and guest speakers may be included. Honors sophomores may enroll with consent of the department.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 2 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Honors active Junior or Senior status.

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**POL 397A: Advanced Model United Nations Workshop (3 units)**

**Description:** This course has two principal objectives: 1) to prepare students for the annual Arizona Model UN Conference, and 2) to provide a broad introduction to the institutional structure and activities of the United Nations.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Workshop Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 297A.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 399: Independent Study** (1 - 3 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 399

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 399H: Honors Independent Study** (1 - 3 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 399H

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Student must be active in the Honors College.

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**POL 401: The Politics and Governance of Water** (3 units)

**Description:** Water is a necessary resource, but also a scarce one. It is this scarcity that produces the conditions for the emergence of conflict among potential users, hence requiring the creation of institutional structures that establish rules that seek to accomplish an efficient utilization of water. This class examines such structures in a variety of levels -state, federal, and international- and analyzes how they affect issues of quality and quantity of provision, ecological balance and biodiversity, and conflict and cooperation among users. In particular, we will focus mainly on the rules governing how water is used, the politics of water decision-making, and whether or not the rules are effective at providing adequate amounts of clean water for human consumption and ecosystem maintenance.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture      Required

**Co-convened with:** POL 501

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**Description:** This course introduces political networks as a lens to better understand critical issues in political science, public management, public policy, and criminal justice. Political networks are a method to describe the complex relationships between political actors, whether the actors in question are lawmakers, interest groups, or even covert organizations that strive to disrupt political systems. This course will introduce students to major research questions in the study of political networks, as well as their applicability to understand and manage real-world problems. Students will gain the ability to work with network data and apply network theory to the analysis of critical societal issues.

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Also offered as: PA 403**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**Description:** This course is about understanding, initiating and analyzing political sciences based experimental research. It will require students to work independently and coordinate with groups to create and present experimental data and methodology.

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Description:** Examination of election politics, personalities, and career patterns of congressional members, the organization and structure of Congress, and the role of Congress in policy leadership and representation of the public.

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Equivalent to: GPSV 421**

**Co-convened with: POL 507**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 408: Development of the American Presidency (3 units)**

**Description:** This course will explore and explain the development of the institution of the American Presidency. Beginning with the Constitutional Convention through the two terms of President Obama, this course will look at all 43 presidents and how their time in office changed the function and powers of the office of President. Students will gain a deep understanding of the theories of presidential power and the realities of how the presidents have chosen to use those powers.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 408A: Islamic Movements in the Contemporary Muslim World (3 units)**

**Description:** The course objectives are (1) to acquaint students with traditional literature and contemporary research on Islamic movements, and 2) to introduce students to the historical and ideological basis of an emerging globalized political Islam.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** ANTH 408A, HIST 408A, MENA 408A, RELI 408A

**Co-convened with:** POL 508A

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 409: Causes and Consequences of Public Opinion (3 units)**

**Description:** Students will learn about public opinion, including how it is measured and what is its role in a democratic country. In addition, students will learn what leads people to hold specific opinions.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with:** POL 509

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 201

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 410: Struggle for the Presidency** (3 units)

**Description:** Examination of the campaign strategies and tactics of those seeking the nation's most powerful office from 1960 to the present.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                              Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 1 times.

**Equivalent to:** POL 410

**Also offered as:** COMM 410

**Co-convened with:** COMM 510

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** Communication

**POL 413: Human Security** (3 units)

**Description:** Human security is an emerging paradigm that places individuals, rather than states, at the center of security considerations. This course is designed to provide a foundational understanding of the concept of human security, and the ways in which human security challenges have been addressed by the international community.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                              Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**Description:** How can we best explain the emergence and spread of nonviolent protest and violent conflict across the Middle East and North Africa region during the so-called 'Arab Spring'? What mechanisms facilitated the diffusion of democratic norms, ideas, and institutions across eastern Europe and the former Soviet states in the wake of the decline of communism? How, after being so deeply entrenched in western practice, can we account for the sudden and comprehensive abolition of the atlantic slave trade in the nineteenth century? This course explores a set of opportunities for and significant threats to international security. We will explore the mechanisms via which norms and political opportunities and ideas spread globally. We also examine the potential for various forms of violence and instability to spread across national borders. Our focus will be placed upon combining solid logical frameworks with cutting-edge empirical evidence to identify the channels and mechanisms via which diffusion and contagion occur. Students will be introduced to up-to-date analyses of process of contagion and diffusion with a view towards them being able to offer educated forecasts as to where instability is most likely to strike in the future.

Main Campus: Fall

## Writing Emphasis: Writing Emphasis Course

**Description:** What conditions are sufficiently 'dire or inspiring' to make someone take up arms and risk his (or her) life as part of a rebel group? By the end of this advanced undergraduate-level course, you will be able to answer this question just like the leading academic minds in the field of international relations. This class will provide you with extensive exposure to the quantitative study of civil wars around the world. We will start off by determining what constitutes a civil war and how this form of conflict is different from (or comprises) events such as international war, protests, riots, coups, genocide, and terrorism. We will then examine what factors that influence the onset, duration, termination, and recurrence of civil wars. Also, we will discuss some international dimensions of civil wars: the spread of conflicts across borders, refugee flows, and interventions.

Main Campus: Fall

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 417: Dictatorship: Could it Happen Here? (3 units)**

**Description:** This course will examine the causes and consequences of dictatorships. It will then consider different types of dictatorship and the conditions under which they may be more durable. It will also discuss how dictatorships use repression, censorship and social media to maintain control and how dissidents fight back. In assessing these different factors, the course will then assess the conditions under which existing democracies like the United States might revert to dictatorship. In short, could it happen here?

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** PA 417

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Field trip:** None

**POL 417A: North African Societies: History, Culture & Politics (3 units)**

**Description:** The objectives are to highlight the thematic, theoretical, and methodological approaches and contributions in the field of North African studies and to underline the relationship, continuities, and discontinuities between the colonial past and postcolonial realities.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** ANTH 417A, HIST 417A, MENA 417A

**Co-convened with:** POL 517A

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 418: Historiography: The Annals of the Arab Israeli Conflict (3 units)**

**Description:** This course in the historiography of the Arab Israeli Conflict will engage in a comparative analysis of the various Israeli approaches with those of their Palestinian counterparts. The course analyzes what has been learned about history, the writing of history, and how that informs the various approaches to the understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** HIST 418, JUS 418, MENA 418

**Co-convened with:** POL 518

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** Arizona Center for Judaic Studies

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**Description:** This course addresses the political causes and consequences of the use of terrorist violence as well as the variety of methods employed by the state in response to this violence.

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Equivalent to: POL 419**

**Also offered as: PA 419**

**Co-convened with: POL 519**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**Description:** Policy makers have long struggled to regulate intoxicating substances, including alcohol, marijuana, cocaine, and opioids. While some of these substances are widely used for recreational or medicinal purposes, they can have significant deleterious effects on both the individual and societal levels. Furthermore, although evidence suggests that some policies to limit consumption of these substances may improve social welfare, other policies may unintentionally exacerbate societal inequality and cause further harms to public health and safety. In this course, we will analyze the various policy approaches that have been used to manage intoxicating substances, paying particular attention to the policy actors that have been involved, policy mechanisms that have been used, and the consequences of these responses. Simultaneously, we will explore the principles and analytic tools commonly employed during evidence-based policy making, and examine how they may be used to address regulation of intoxicating substances. While we will investigate efforts to regulate a variety of substances, we will pay particular attention to developments surrounding the legalization of marijuana.

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Also offered as: PA 420**

**Course typically offered:**

**Main Campus: Fall, Spring**

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 421: Cyber Crime, Surveillance, and Privacy** (3 units)

**Description:** This is a one-semester undergraduate seminar on cybercrime, surveillance, and privacy. While the development of the internet and related technologies have fundamentally transformed society, not all of these changes have been positive. In addition to facilitating rapid economic and social exchange, the internet has also transformed traditional methods of engaging in and investigating criminal actions, and enabled entirely new categories of illicit activities. Careful regulation of the internet can maximize social benefits while disincentivizing harmful activity. However, identifying, implementing, and evaluating these regulations requires a combination of technology and policy expertise, as well as the ability to engage with decisionmakers in both the public and private sector. In this course, we will both explore the tools used to conduct policy analysis and apply those tools to a wide variety of cyber-related policy problems. The class will begin by exploring the engineering and infrastructure necessary to implement commonly-used consumer technologies such as telephones and the internet. We will then turn to the ways in which this technology can be used for harmful ends, including cyber crime, cyber terrorism, and cyber warfare. As the internet has also transformed the tools that can be used to counteract these harmful activities, we will then discuss electronic surveillance and the ways that electronic surveillance can challenge and complicate long-standing societal understandings of privacy. We will conclude with a series of case studies, where we will further investigate the topics learned in class by applying them to a series of contemporary policy issues.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Also offered as:** PA 421

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 424: Politics in the Digital Age** (3 units)

**Description:** The digital revolution is changing politics. From Barack Obama's use of the Internet to drive his presidential campaign, to the upheaval of the Arab Spring and the emergence of new social movements like #OccupyWallStreet, digital technology is challenging and changing established institutions on a number of fronts. This course introduces students to the history of the Internet and the emerging technologies that are defining the Digital Age. It places emphasis on the role of technology in politics and its implications for democracy and citizen rights. The course will cover a wide range of issues related to governance of the internet, privacy and security, the role of the media and open source development.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 424A: Political Ecology** (3 units)

**Description:** This course introduces a variety of environmental thought linking the political sphere and the biosphere. It examines ecological economics, environmental history and ethics, theoretical ecology, ecofeminism, political ecology in anthropology and intellectual property law.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** ANTV 424A, POL 424A

**Also offered as:** ANTH 424A

**Co-convened with:** POL 524A

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** School of Anthropology

**POL 428: Problems in Contemporary Political Theory** (3 units)

**Description:** Intensive examination of selected problems and concepts in political theory.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with:** POL 528

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 203 or PHIL 110 or PHIL 113.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 430: Electoral Systems & Their Consequences** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will be about electoral systems used in democracies around the world. The course will cover both the mechanics of how votes are translated into seats and how the particulars of these mechanisms affect practices and organization of politics in the countries with various electoral systems.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 431: Political Culture and the Dynamics of Change in American Society** (3 units)

**Description:** Examination of the manner in which attitudes about politics and political problems are acquired from exposure to music and television, and the manner in which such attitudes lead to political action.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 433

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 201.

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**POL 433: Feminist Political Theory** (3 units)

**Description:** Examines the tradition of Western political theory through a gender-sensitive lens and surveys the development of feminist political theory.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GWS 433

**Also offered as:** GWS 433

**Co-convened with:** POL 533

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 435: Elections and Voting Behavior** (3 units)

**Description:** In a democracy, the public's role centers on elections. In this course we will examine four main topics. First, we will attempt to answer the question of 'Who Votes?' by examining patterns in political participation. Second, we will look at the choices of these voters in selecting between the Democratic and Republican candidates. Third, we will see how voting behavior varies across election settings: presidential elections, congressional elections, and primary elections. Finally, we will take an in-depth look at partisanship, the core attitude that influences participation and voters' choices, and how this attitude has changed over time.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** SOC 435

**Co-convened with:** POL 535

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 436: Violent Crime and Political Order** (3 units)

**Description:** Description and analysis of how and why people wield, and respond to, authority. Based on presumption that people's reactions to the public order are influenced by the private order-or disorder-of their minds and the way they learned to respond to the private authorities of their childhoods.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** PA 436

**Co-convened with:** POL 536

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 201, introductory level course in psychology, sociology, or anthropology.

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 437: Democracies, Emerging and Evolving** (3 units)

**Description:** Causal analysis of conditions of stability and breakdown of democratic regimes with particular emphasis on the developing democracies of the third world.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** LAS 437

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 438: Philosophy of Law** (3 units)

**Description:** Nature and validity of law; law and morality, judicial reasoning, law and liberty.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 438

**Also offered as:** PHIL 438

**Co-convened with:**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring (even years only)

**Home department:** Philosophy

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 441: Arab-Israeli Conflict** (3 units)

**Description:** Traces the birth and growth of the Arab-Israeli conflict since 1948 with particular attention to the internal impediments to conflict resolution on both the Arab and Israeli sides. Also surveys the role of the Great Powers in Middle East politics generally.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** NES 441, ORS 441

**Also offered as:** MENA 441

**Co-convened with:** POL 541

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202 or NES 277B.

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**POL 442A: European Politics and Society** (3 units)

**Description:** This course offers an introduction to the political systems of post-World War II Europe. Using a country-by-country approach, the course focuses specifically on Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and East-Central Europe. It also contains a unit on the institutions and policies of European Union. We will take a closer look at the impact of immigration on European society, the interaction between domestic and European institutions, the debates on economic reforms and market liberalization in different countries, and the relationship between the EU and the US.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with:**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 443: Russian Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** Surveys the Russian political system, its Soviet authoritarian past, and its evolution and democratic potential. Focus on the decision-making process, political elites, and policies. Passing comparative attention to other former Soviet Union (FSU) countries.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** RSS 443

**Co-convened with:** POL 543

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202 or POL 204.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 446: Comparative Political Elites** (3 units)

**Description:** Survey of political elite studies, cross-cultural and interdisciplinary, with linkage to world and domestic politics. National case studies will vary by instructor.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with:** POL 546

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 204 or POL 202 or consent of instructor.

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202 or POL 204.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 447: Latin-American Political Development** (3 units)

**Description:** Presentation of strategies for development in Latin America; examination of case studies from Cuba, Brazil, Chile, Guatemala, and other countries.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** LAS 447

**Also offered as:** LAS 447

**Co-convened with:** POL 547

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 448: Politics of East and Southeast Asia** (3 units)

**Description:** This course provides a survey of the international relations and domestic politics of East and Southeast Asia with the goal of making students literate in the major political issues facing the region.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**POL 451: Russian Foreign Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Surveys Russian power capabilities, foreign policy, and engagement of the world system. Attention to the Soviet period, but focus on the post-1991 era. Relations with the U.S., Germany, and China are highlighted, as are relations with former Soviet Union (FSU) countries.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** RSS 451

**Co-convened with:** POL 551

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202 or POL 204.

**POL 452: Politics in the European Union** (3 units)

**Description:** Offers a comprehensive survey of the history, institutions, and functioning of the European Union.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with:** POL 552

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 454: Theories of International Relations (3 units)**

**Description:** Introduction to theories of international relations on the levels of man, the nation-state, and the international system, with a logical and empirical evaluation of approaches and theories.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Co-convened with: POL 554**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 455: American Foreign Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis of the Cold War; Congressional-Executive clashes over foreign policy control; approaches to policy analysis.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Equivalent to: GPSV 441**

**Co-convened with: POL 555**

**Course typically offered:**

### Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

**POL 456: International Law** (3 units)

**Description:** The international state system; legal-political problems, including territory, environment, seas.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:**

**Equivalent to: GPSV 442**

**Co-convened with: POL 556**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

## Writing Emphasis: Writing Emphasis Course

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**Description:** Global administrative law is an emerging subfield at the forefront of international relations, public administration, and law. Prominent observers have identified phenomena of two types that have driven the development of the field. First, private actors around the world have pursued greater access to interact with public administrations at both the international and local levels, including across borders. In some cases, private actors have also begun to perform functions traditionally reserved for public entities. Second, international and local public administrations have begun to network, interfacing directly with one another, and bypassing the conventional channels of diplomatic relations. The study of global administrative law is, in a basic sense, the study of these phenomena.

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Co-convened with: POL 558**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 459: German Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will introduce students to Germany's politics and society. Starting with a survey of modern German history from World War II until today, the course continues with a discussion of its political system and selected policies such as immigration and energy policy. Germany's post-war history, politics and policies are deeply interwoven with Europe. The increasingly prominent German role in the European Union and the world will also be analyzed. The class ends with a unit on Berlin, the artistic and multicultural capital of Europe. Students taking this class are expected to engage in class readings and discussions, develop and prepare their own research paper and present them to their peers. Prior knowledge of German is helpful but not a requirement.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as: GER 459**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 460: US and China Relations in the Modern World (3 units)**

**Description:** Survey of the developments and trends in Chinese foreign relations in the modern period, focusing mainly on the relationship between the theoretical and actual objectives of China's foreign policies from 1949 to the present.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** CHN 460, ORS 460

**Also offered as:** CHN 460

**Co-convened with:** POL 560

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

**POL 461: Feminist and IR Theories (3 units)**

**Description:** Issues in epistemology; survey and integration of feminist and IR theories; application of feminist theories to IR.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GWS 461

**Also offered as:** GWS 461

**Co-convened with:** POL 561

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** (POL 202 and POL/GWS 335) or GWS 240.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 462: Armed Conflict and Conflict Management (3 units)**

**Description:** This course will survey the many issues surrounding the management and resolution of international and domestic conflicts.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 443

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 463: Studies of the Geopolitical Chessboard** (3 units)

**Description:** Studies of the important principles of Grand Strategic thinking (the calculated use of given means to realize large ends) and their application to contemporary issues in the fields of business, non-governmental organizations, global politics, and international security.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** PA 463, SOC 463

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Sociology

**POL 464: International Relations of South Asia** (3 units)

**Description:** National interests, issues and conflicts, relations, and influence of domestic politics in interstate relations in South Asia.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** EAS 464, ORS 464

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**POL 465: International Politics of the Middle East** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is designed to introduce you to the international politics of the Middle East and therefore, provides a general overview of some of the main issues of contemporary Middle Eastern Politics.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** NES 465

**Also offered as:** MENA 465

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202 or NES 277B.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 466: Japanese and Chinese Nationalism** (3 units)

**Description:** Though China and Japan share many civilizational traits, they have produced radically different political systems. Using the intellectual prism of "nationalism", this course explores how Japan and China have reacted to the "every people a polity" principle (nationalism).

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 466

**Also offered as:** EAS 466

**Co-convened with:** POL 566

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Recommendations and additional information:** One course in Political Science, History, or East Asian Studies.

**Home department:** East Asian Studies

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**POL 467: South Asian Culture and Foreign Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** The course is an introduction to the culture of the South Asian region (with a focus on India and Pakistan). It will be a multidisciplinary course that incorporates elements of religion, philosophy, culture, geography, history, sociology and anthropology. After acquiring sufficient cultural background, students will examine the impact of these cultural variables on the formulation of foreign policy by the governments of the region.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 202.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 468: Government and Politics of Africa** (3 units)

**Description:** Government and politics of African nations south of the Sahara; emphasis on processes of political and economic development.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** AAS 468, AFAS 468, BLS 468

**Also offered as:** AFAS 468

**Co-convened with:** POL 568

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 204.

**General Education:** Gen Ed Diversity Emphasis

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 469: Law & Social Change** (3 units)

**Description:** The motivating question for this course is whether or not significant social, political, and/or economic change can be achieved through the courts.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

**POL 470: Constitutional Law: Federalism** (3 units)

**Description:** Development and analysis of constitutional law of the U.S.; problems of distribution of powers.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 462

**Co-convened with:** POL 570

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 471: Constitutional Law: Civil Liberties** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis of the constitutional guarantees of civil liberties in the U.S.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 461

**Co-convened with:** POL 571

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**POL 474: The Art of Diplomacy & Negotiation** (3 units)

**Description:** Each day offers new challenges that require we possess necessary skills to understand and manage our surroundings. Negotiation skills, when used appropriately, are a powerful tool in one's toolbox. This course introduces hands-on skills, tools and techniques that are necessary in achieving successful outcomes in negotiations. The course combines theoretical knowledge of leading negotiation scholars as well as practical experience. The primary focus is on enhancing one's personal ability in dealing with conflict/disagreement. As a result, students will be engaged in games, group discussions and creative tasks, inside and outside the classroom.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** PA 474

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Field trip:** None

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 475: Religion and the Law (3 units)**

**Description:** The evolving relationship between law and religion has had a profound influence on American political life and discourse since the country's founding. This course is designed to develop familiarity with that history and the resulting major tenets of the First Amendment's religion clauses. Taking as our starting point the concept of the separation of church and state, we examine what this idea has meant in U.S. Constitutional law. Class time will be structured around in-depth study of the Constitution and of Supreme Court precedents, and will integrate these formative Supreme Court decisions and decisions from state and lower federal courts into the social and historical contexts from which they derive meaning. In addition, the course will survey the scholarly treatment of such threshold questions as the meaning of "religion" in society, and will evaluate the evolving notion of religious liberty in a pluralistic society. We conclude with an examination of current legal debates and cases and of the prominent role of religious discourse about law, social change, politics and culture in today's society.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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|---------------------------|---------|----------|
| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
|---------------------------|---------|----------|

**Also offered as: RELI 475**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**POL 476: Women and the Law (3 units)**

**Description:** Legal status of women in America, including constitutional protections, marriage and family relationships, educational and vocational opportunities, political rights, criminal law.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to: GPSV 463**

**Co-convened with: POL 576**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Summer

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-**CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 477: Comparative History of World Revolutions** (3 units)

**Description:** This course examines the historical context against the theoretical, cultural, political, social, and economic elements of sudden revolutionary upheaval. Revolutions from the French Revolution of 1789 to the Cuban Revolution of 1959 will be studied.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** LAS 477, POL 477

**Also offered as:** HIST 477, LAS 477

**Co-convened with:** POL 577

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** History

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**POL 479: Intelligence and U.S. National Security** (3 units)

**Description:** Overview of the role of intelligence in the formulation and execution of US national security policy. Will include a detailed look at challenges facing both the analysis of intelligence information and the introduction of that analysis into the national security policy process. Will also entail close reading and discussion of selected declassified intelligence documents.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 479

**Also offered as:** PA 479

**Co-convened with:** POL 579

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 481: Environmental Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Role of government in management of energy, natural resources and environment; process and policy alternatives; special attention to the Southwest.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** HWRS 481, POL 481, RNR 481, WRA 481

**Also offered as:** HWRS 481, PA 481, RNR 481

**Co-convened with:** POL 581

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 201.

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**POL 482: African Americans & U.S. Foreign Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Introduction to African American involvement in shaping U.S. foreign policy from 1850 to the present. The objective is to show how African Americans organized to change both U.S. foreign policy toward Africa and the Caribbean as well as domestic racial policies by appealing to the international community. The course will highlight how U. S. foreign policy was reformulated by ruling elites to stave off international criticism of unjust domestic racial policies.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 482

**Also offered as:** AFAS 482

**Home department:** Committee on Africana Studies

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**Honors Course:** Honors Contract

**POL 483: Urban Public Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis and discussion of social, economic, and political problems and proposed solutions in changing urban environments.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with:** POL 583

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 484: History of the Arab-Israeli Conflict, 1800 to Present (3 units)**

**Description:** Origins of Zionism, and Palestinian and other Arab nationalisms from the nineteenth century and the post-1948 Arab-Israel state conflict in the Cold War era.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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|---------------------------|---------|----------|
| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
|---------------------------|---------|----------|

**Equivalent to:** HIST 484, POL 484

**Also offered as: HIST 484, MENA 484**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**POL 485: National Security Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Decision-making structures, processes, and outcomes relevant to American security policy; comparison with major foreign powers.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
|---------------------------|---------|----------|

**Equivalent to: GPSV 314**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** POL 201.

**POL 488: Governing Science and Technology** (3 units)

**Description:** Historical, cross-cultural, and geographical assessment of strategies societies have deployed to govern science and technology; effects of particular strategies in terms of impacts (both positive and negative) of science and technology on people, their lives, and the environment.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

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|---------------------------|---------|----------|
| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
|---------------------------|---------|----------|

**Equivalent to:** ANTH 488, POL 488

**Also offered as:** ANTH 488, GEOG 488

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Geography and Development

## Writing Emphasis: Writing Emphasis Course

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 491: Preceptorship** (1 - 4 units)

**Description:** Specialized work on an individual basis, consisting of instruction and practice in actual service in a department, program, or discipline. Teaching formats may include seminars, in-depth studies, laboratory work and patient study.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 491

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 492: Directed Research** (1 - 6 units)

**Description:** Individual or small group research under the guidance of faculty.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated for a maximum of 12 units.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Student Engagement Activity:** Discovery

**Student Engagement Competency:** Innovation and Creativity

**POL 493: Internship** (1 - 12 units)

**Description:** Specialized work on an individual basis, consisting of training and practice in actual service in a technical, business, or governmental establishment.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated for a maximum of 12 units.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Student Engagement Activity:** Professional Development

**Student Engagement Competency:** Professionalism

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 493L: Legislative Internship** (1 - 12 units)

**Description:** Working experience at the Arizona State Legislature; responsibilities draw upon student's area of major expertise and include preparing written and oral reports, summarizing legislative proposals, and providing information to legislators and legislative committees.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Student Engagement Activity:** Professional Development

**Student Engagement Competency:** Professionalism

**POL 496: Special Topics in Political Science** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is designed to provide a flexible topics seminar for undergraduates across several domains in the field of political science. Students will develop and exchange scholarly information in a small group setting. The scope of work shall consist of research by course registrants, with the exchange of the results of such research through discussion, reports, and/or papers.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Seminar      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 3 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**POL 496G: Islamic Law and Society** (3 units)

**Description:** This course focuses on Islamic Law and Society, topics such as the life and teachings of Muhammad, political and theological controversies, and the classical tradition of Islam.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Seminar      Required

**Equivalent to:** RELI 496G

**Also offered as:** MENA 496G, RELI 496G

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 496S: Colonialism and the Critique of Modernity** (3 units)

**Description:** What modernity is and how it came about have long been hotly contested questions. The relationship between modernity and colonialism has often been central in these debates. The course considers this relationship by investigating how intellectuals in colonized lands have understood and critiqued modernity in comparison with Western theories.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Equivalent to:** HIST 496S

**Also offered as:** HIST 496S, MENA 496S

**Co-convened with:** POL 596S

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**POL 498: Senior Capstone** (1 - 3 units)

**Description:** A culminating experience for majors involving a substantive project that demonstrates a synthesis of learning accumulated in the major, including broadly comprehensive knowledge of the discipline and its methodologies. Senior standing required.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**POL 498H: Honors Thesis** (3 units)

**Description:** An honors thesis is required of all the students graduating with honors. Students ordinarily sign up for this course as a two-semester sequence. The first semester the student performs research under the supervision of a faculty member; the second semester the student writes an honors thesis.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated for a maximum of 9 units.

**Equivalent to:** GPSV 498H

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**Enrollment requirement:** Student must be active in the Honors College.

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 499: Independent Study** (1 - 3 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 499H: Honors Independent Study** (3 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Undergraduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Enrollment requirement:** Student must be active in the Honors College.

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**Honors Course:** Honors Course

**POL 506: Bureaucracy, Politics, and Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Description and analysis of the executive branch of government: how federal agencies capture policy-making; why bureaucracy develops; the rules of bureaucratic culture; who controls the administrative branch. Graduate-level requirements include an additional research paper.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture      Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 506

**Also offered as:** PA 506

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 508A: Islamic Movements in the Contemporary Muslim World** (3 units)

**Description:** The course's objectives are (1) to acquaint students with traditional literature and contemporary research on Islamic movements, and 2) to introduce students to the historical and ideological basis of an emerging globalized political Islam. Graduate-level requirements include a 12 page student essay and final paper 25-30 pages.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                              Required

**Also offered as:** ANTH 508A, HIST 508A, MENA 508A, RELI 508A

**Co-convened with:** POL 408A

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**POL 510: Struggle for the Presidency** (3 units)

**Description:** Examination of the campaign strategies and tactics of those seeking the nation's most powerful office from 1960 to the present. Graduate-level requirements include an in-depth research project.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                              Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 510

**Also offered as:** COMM 510

**Co-convened with:** COMM 410

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** Communication

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 511A: The Psychology of Group Conflict and Cooperation** (3 units)

**Description:** Ultimately, all political phenomena, including issues related to international security, boil down to interactions between humans - usually, groups of humans. As such, people's lay theories and beliefs about how humans think and make decisions in groups significantly affect how they approach political issues, including those related to international security. Research on group psychology offers a means of informing, critically evaluating, and improving these lay theories and beliefs. Decades of research have been done in the fields of social and political psychology on how groups of people interact with one another, why interactions between and within groups often become hostile or counter-productive, and how interactions between and within groups can be adjusted in ways that encourage cooperation and peace. In this course, we will seek to understand, broadly: why do groups sometimes conflict and sometimes cooperate with one another? We will start by broadly reviewing what psychologists have discovered regarding inter- and intra-group behavior. Students will then learn about what small-scale laboratory research has told us about when and why conflict versus cooperation might result from group interactions. Next, we will spend considerable time examining how this research has been applied to understanding a range of international security issues, including war and peace, ethnic conflict, terrorism, genocide, international trade, foreign aid, immigration, and refugees. Assignments will require students to critically evaluate their own as well as others' understandings of how group psychology influences contemporary international security issues and come up with concrete, novel ways in which group psychology might inform efforts to handle international security issues now and in the future.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:** Online Campus: Fall

**POL 514: Computational Social Science (3 units)**

**Description:** This course will guide students through advanced applications of computational methods for social science research. Students will be encouraged to consider social problems from across sectors, like health science, education, environmental policy and business. Particular attention will be given to the collection and use of data to study social networks, online communities, electronic commerce and digital marketing. Students will consider the many research designs used in contemporary social research and will learn to think critically about claims of causality, mechanisms, and generalization in big data studies. Graduate requirements include additional readings and a more in-depth final paper than is required at the undergraduate level.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Also offered as: INFO 514**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 516A: Strategic Nonviolent Conflict** (3 units)

**Description:** There are numerous historical cases of strategic nonviolent conflict, also called civil resistance or people power, with dynamic and recent examples from across the Middle East and North Africa during the Arab Spring. Yet while the study of violence has long defined the field of international security, scholars have only recently begun to examine the causes and effects of nonviolent conflict. This course is designed to overview these movements of nonviolent, antigovernment dissent, including their emergence, movement dynamics, and outcomes.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**POL 517A: North African Societies: History, Culture & Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** The objectives are to highlight the thematic, theoretical, and methodological approaches and contributions in the field of North African studies and to underline the relationship, continuities, and discontinuities between the colonial past and postcolonial realities. Graduate-level requirements include a 12 page bibliographic essay and a 25 page final paper.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Also offered as:** ANTH 517A, HIST 517A, MENA 517A

**Co-convened with: POL 417A**

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**POL 518: Historiography: The Annals of the Arab Israeli Conflict (3 units)**

**Description:** This course in the historiography of the Arab Israeli Conflict will engage in a comparative analysis of the various Israeli approaches with those of their Palestinian counterparts. The course analyzes what has been learned about history, the writing of history, and how that informs the various approaches to the understanding of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Graduate level requirements include an extended classroom presentation and a longer, more sophisticated term paper. Graduate students will meet with the instructor prior to their presentation and prior to completing the term paper, and will provide leadership in the classroom as appropriate to their University standing.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as:** HIST 518, JUS 518, MENA 518

**Co-convened with: POL 418**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** Arizona Center for Judaic Studies

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**Description:** This course addresses the political causes and consequences of the use of terrorist violence as well as the variety of methods employed by the state in response to this violence. Graduate-level requirements include reading three additional documents and critically reviewing them as instructed.

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Equivalent to: POL 519**

**Also offered as: PA 519**

**Co-convened with: POL 419**

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**Description:** This course is intended to be a survey of the political science literature's understandings about how terrorist campaigns come to a close. Prior to tackling questions of the end of terrorism head-on, we will first survey the literatures on definitions and theories of terrorism. Our survey of the various fates of terrorist groups and campaigns will explore (a) how governments use force to try to end terrorism, (b) occasions when governments and terrorist participate in negotiations to find a solution to their incompatibility, (c) outcomes in which groups achieve victory or are defeated, and (d) scenarios in which groups opt to reorient away from violence into other legal and illegal activities.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Description:** n U.S. policy and strategy documents, Transnational Organized Crime (TOC) has been identified as a threat to American national security. The growing consensus is that globalization with its associated revolutions in communications and transportation has greatly enhanced the capabilities and power of Transnational Criminal Organizations (TCOs). Understanding the diverse criminal groups, their methodologies, and their networks is the critical first step in developing effective policies to confront them.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 524A: Political Ecology** (3 units)

**Description:** This course introduces a variety of environmental thought linking the political sphere and the biosphere. It examines ecological economics, environmental history and ethics, theoretical ecology, ecofeminism, political ecology in anthropology and intellectual property law. Graduate-level requirements include a longer research paper.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Equivalent to: POL 524A**

**Also offered as: ANTH 524A**

**Co-convened with: POL 424A**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall (odd years only)

**Home department:** School of Anthropology

**POL 528: Problems in Contemporary Political Theory (3 units)**

**Description:** Intensive examination of selected problems and concepts in political theory. Graduate-level requirements include an additional research paper and readings.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Co-convened with: POL 428**

**POL 528A: Democracy and Peace** (3 units)

**Description:** The purpose of this course is to critically examine the desirability of spreading democracy as a means for promoting peace, a major foreign policy objective of the United States. For although there is a lot of agreement about the desirability of democracy, specifically within the empirical literature on democracy and peace, there is no agreement about the meaning of democracy and peace.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**POL 530A: Dynamics of Civil Wars** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is intended to be a survey of the general dynamics of civil wars, with a complementary focus on this form of unrest as it plays out in African countries. Modules address various aspects of civil wars (e.g. onset, duration, termination, recurrence, ethnicity, natural resources), and then examines those aspects in the context of a conflict in sub-Saharan Africa. Students will have an opportunity to explore in-depth a conflict of their choosing, applying the general theories covered in class to their specific civil war of choice.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 535: Elections and Voting Behavior** (3 units)

**Description:** In a democracy, the public's role centers on elections. In this course we will examine four main topics. First, we will attempt to answer the question of 'Who Votes?' by examining patterns in political participation. Second, we will look at the choices of these voters in selecting between the Democratic and Republican candidates. Third, we will see how voting behavior varies across election settings: presidential elections, congressional elections, and primary elections. Finally, we will take an in-depth look at partisanship, the core attitude that influences participation and voters' choices, and how this attitude has changed over time. Graduate-level requirements include additional research, readings, and paper(s).

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** SOC 535

**Co-convened with:** POL 435

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 538: Philosophy of Law** (3 units)

**Description:** Nature and validity of law; law and morality, judicial reasoning, law and liberty. Graduate-level requirements include an in-depth research project on a central theme or topic of the course.

**Grading basis:** Student Option ABCDE/PF

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 538

**Also offered as:** LAW 538, PHIL 538

**Co-convened with:** POL 438

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring (even years only)

**Home department:** Philosophy

**POL 540A: Global Political Economy** (3 units)

**Description:** The course will examine connections between politics and economics beyond the single nation state, with an emphasis on policy implications in the 21st century. Students will be introduced to; free market (AKA liberal, neoclassical); institutionalist (AKA pluralist, multi-centric organizational); and historical materialist (AKA Marxist, structuralist). Each perspective will be presented by specifying its particular thought 'model', underlying assumptions, and application to real-world issues. The course will compare and contrast these perspectives with respect to core global political economy (GPE) issues such as trade, finance, transnational corporations, development and environmental sustainability.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 542A: European Politics and Society** (3 units)

**Description:** This course offers an introduction to the political systems of post-World War II Europe. Using a country-by-country approach, the course focuses specifically on Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and East-Central Europe. It also contains a unit on the institutions and policies of European Union. We will take a closer look at the impact of immigration on European society, the interaction between domestic and European institutions, the debates on economic reforms and market liberalization in different countries, and the relationship between the EU and the US. Graduate-level requirements include extra readings, weekly meeting to discuss extra readings, and a 20-page research paper on an instructor approved topic.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**POL 544A: International Relations of Sub-Saharan Africa (3 units)**

**Description:** This course is intended to be a survey of the literature addressing international politics in sub-Saharan Africa. Beginning with pre-colonial contexts and working through to present challenges facing African states and the international community more broadly, we will learn about a variety of topics concerning African politics.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**POL 545: Democratization in Latin America: Advances and Setbacks** (3 units)

**Description:** In this class we will examine the trials, tribulations, and triumphs that have accompanied the process of democratization in many Latin American countries. Our view will be both historical and geographically concentrated. We will look at the major challenges and steps to greater political liberalization that affected much of Latin America over the 20th century. We will also consider a region, the Andes, where the road to democracy has typically been viewed as unusually long and abnormally fraught.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Also offered as: LAS 545**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** Center for Latin-American Studies

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-**CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 545A: Security in New Democracies** (3 units)

**Description:** This course examines the relationship between democracy and security. Each week, students will learn about how democracy interacts one of many different security challenges. We will conceive of security broadly and, therefore, will consider how democracies fare when it comes to: war, crime, human security, corruption, and the military as an institution.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:** Online Campus: Fall, Spring

**Field trip:** none

**POL 546A: Politics of Islamism** (3 units)

**Description:** Political Islamism has been a focus of policy makers in the post- 9/11 era. However, before concrete strategies can be formulated to deal with this concern, the nature and dynamics of Islamist mobilization itself must be understood. To do that, this course will benefit from the knowledge generated through years of study in different parts of the world and in various disciplines in identifying: What is it? What causes it? What motivates an individual to join an Islamist group and possibly use violence? Under what conditions will these groups moderate, and when will they radicalize? Overall this course is designed as a resource for students of political science and international security studies as well as broad audiences in the social sciences seeking to understand the emergence, evolution, and possible futures of what commonly called political Islam.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**POL 548A: Politics and Security in Central Asia** (3 units)

**Description:** The region of Central Asia has emerged from obscurity in recent decades to become a key front in the war against international terrorism and radical Islam. This course explores the political and cultural history of Central Asia, as well as religious and social issues that impact the region's governmental structures, foreign relations, and security. We will explore the impact of Russian conquest and Soviet domination of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Kyrgyzstan, and Tajikistan before moving on to an analysis of contemporary issues in government and politics in the region. Emphasis will be on the authoritarian regime variations, rise of Islamism, great power politics, economic and social development, and energy geopolitics.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:** Online Campus: Spring

**Field trip:** none

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**Description:** The aim of this course is to establish the necessary skills for the evaluation and execution of social science research. The scientific method provides a framework for building knowledge, but the application of the scientific method to the study of social phenomena poses several serious challenges. In this course, we will introduce the fundamentals of sound social scientific research design.

**Career:** Graduate

**POL 551: Russian Foreign Policy** (3 units)

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**POL 553A: Media and International Affairs (3 units)**

**Description:** The purpose of this course is to introduce students to the mass media, and the role the mass media plays in American democracy. In this course, we will consider several key questions pertaining to the role of the media in democracy, such as: What effects do mass mediated messages have on voters? Do voters passively accept information found in the media, or do voters actively challenge this information? How do journalists and political elites interact? Finally, we will elaborate on the normative question of what role the mass media should play in democracy.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**POL 555: American Foreign Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis of the Cold War; Congressional-Executive clashes over foreign policy control; approaches to policy analysis. Graduate-level requirements include additional assignment/paper.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Co-convened with: POL 455**

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 556A: Issues in Cybersecurity and Cyberwar (3 units)**

**Description:** Countries such as the US, China, and Russia that once were separated by great distances are now connected by cyber at the speed of light. This change requires us to rethink what we know about security, international relations, and war. To complicate matters, the Internet has instantiated differently in different States due to bureaucratic, political, cultural, and economic factors and has shaped each State in different ways. Understanding these cyber-differences is critical for understanding the role of networks in Security for each State and the role of "attribution", "retaliation", and "deterrence" in State-relations. This course provides students with qualitative data and models for understanding and being able to articulate the relevance of cyber to their studies, career, and world. The course is divided into four sections:- An introduction to the course: "US leadership in Cyberwar".- Cyber competition between US and Russia- US-China cyber-relations- Cyber-deterrence Though we are focusing on cyber and the Superpowers (US, China, and Russia), the lessons drawn can be applied to all states and to some degree to non-state actors such as terrorist groups.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**POL 557A: The Politics of Cybersecurity** (3 units)

**Description:** This course provides an introduction to the politics of cybersecurity in the U.S. as well as the European Union (EU). Starting with a discussion of key concepts of cybersecurity, the class continues to analyze how U.S. and EU cybersecurity policy making differ. Recently, both the U.S. and EU passed new cybersecurity legislation laying different emphasis on privacy protection, crime prevention and the involvement of tech businesses in the policy process through public private partnerships. Why are the U.S. and Europe applying different approaches to cybersecurity policy? The goal of the course is to answer this question by comparing the institutions, actors and process of cybersecurity policy making in the U.S. and the EU. While both follow different approaches to cybersecurity policy as such, they agree on the need of enhanced international cooperation on the issue. The course ends with a unit on the current state of cybersecurity cooperation across the Atlantic and the implications of the politics of cybersecurity on the future of transatlantic relationship.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-**CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 558A: Politics in the Digital Age** (3 units)

**Description:** The digital revolution is changing politics. From Barack Obama's use of the Internet to drive his presidential campaign, to the upheaval of the Arab Spring and the emergence of new social movements like #OccupyWallStreet, digital technology is challenging and changing established institutions on a number of fronts. This course introduces students to the history of the Internet and the emerging technologies that are defining the Digital Age. It places emphasis on the role of technology in politics and its implications for democracy and citizen rights. The course will cover a wide range of issues related to governance of the internet, privacy and security, the role of the media and open source development.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**POL 559A: Comparing US and EU Democracy Promotion Policy in the MENA Region** (3 units)

**Description:** This course provides an introduction to the democracy promotion policy in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) as developed by the US and European Union (EU). The course starts with discussing the key concepts of democracy promotion and continues by analyzing how these influenced democracy promotion efforts from the US as well as the EU. Both global powers have been engaged in promoting democracy throughout the MENA region with various degrees of success and often in contradicting terms.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**POL 561A: Concepts of Human Rights and Security** (3 units)

**Description:** Traditionally, security has meant freedom from military attack and has been synonymous with national security. More recently, the concept has expanded to include relationships among nation states that affect international security. Human rights concerns have also become part of the fabric of international security as a global village begins to recognize that no crisis affects only a state or a region, but also the individuals inhabiting that village.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**Description:** This course will discuss how the management of other natural resources in Latin America affect or are likely to affect international security in the forthcoming decades. Latin America is a large geographical area well-endowed with natural resources that are usually poorly regulated, which results in high levels of domestic and international conflict among myriad actors, both governmental and non-governmental.

**Career:** Graduate

**POL 563A: Gender as a Component of International Security (3 units)**

**Description:** This course will chart the progress of the recognition that gender is an important part of any discourse about security. One focus of the course is on the U.N. Tribunals on the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, on the development of the gender perspective written into the charter of the International Criminal Court, and the subsequent U.N. resolutions around gender and security. The second focus is on the effect of gender equality on human security, economic prosperity, and national stability.

**Career:** Graduate

**POL 564: International Relations of East Asia (3 units)**

**Description:** This course considers the national interests, issues and conflicts, relations, and influence of domestic politics in interstate relations in East Asia

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** EAS 564, ORS 564

**POL 565A: International Politics of the Middle East (3 units)**

**Description:** This course is designed to introduce you to the international politics of the Middle East and therefore, provides a general overview of some of the main issues of contemporary Middle Eastern politics. As a result, we will examine the interplay of numerous factors that help us to better understand and to critically analyze the politics of the Middle East. These factors include the impact of colonialism, nationalism and nation-state formation, regional crises, the Arab-Israeli conflict, political economy, and the influence of superpowers in the region.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 566: Japanese and Chinese Nationalism (3 units)**

**Description:** Though China and Japan share many civilizational traits, they have produced radically different political systems. Using the intellectual prism of "nationalism", this course explores how Japan and China have reacted to the "every people a polity" principle (nationalism). Graduate-level requirements include writing longer papers and meeting with the instructor six times for additional instruction. Graduate students may be asked to conduct a lecture.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Equivalent to: POL 566**

**Also offered as: EAS 566**

**Co-convened with: POL 466**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Recommendations and additional information:** One course in Political Science, History, or East Asian Studies.

**Home department:** East Asian Studies

**POL 567A: Emerging Powers in the Global System (3 units)**

**Description:** The purpose of this course is to analyze critically the emergence of China and India as state powers in the global system and the implications of this evolution for the United States and Europe, including countries in and neighboring the European Union (EU).

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**POL 569A: Armed Conflict** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is designed to give you an overview of armed conflict in its many forms, with a focus on interstate and intrastate war. The course will begin by considering the concept of armed conflict and its many forms, and the empirical trends in armed conflict across time and space. Theoretical and empirical work will then be drawn upon to address the question of why armed conflict occurs and what explains the onset of war, as well as what explains the conduct of opposition forces during war along with war's severity, duration and conclusion.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**Description:** This course examines the historical context against the theoretical, cultural, political, social, and economic elements of sudden revolutionary upheaval. Revolutions from the French Revolution of 1789 to the Cuban Revolution of 1959 will be studied. Graduate-level requirements include additional reading material, some in the original language; additional writing; meeting separately with the instructor for more level appropriate discussion and analysis.

**Career:** Graduate

**Equivalent to: LAS 577, POL 577**

**Also offered as: HIST 577, LAS 577**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 578A: Geospatial Intelligence: Foundations and Concepts (3 units)**

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

## Online Campus: Fall

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 579: Intelligence and U.S. National Security** (3 units)

**Description:** This course provides an overview of the role of intelligence in the formulation and execution of US national security policy. It will include a detailed look at challenges facing both the analysis of intelligence information and the introduction of that analysis into the national security policy process, and will also entail close reading and discussion of selected declassified intelligence documents.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 579

**Also offered as:** PA 579

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**POL 580A: National and Civil Security Mexico** (3 units)

**Description:** Mexico and the United States have always shared a complex relationship. The current one is full of hope for expanding economic opportunity and plagued by fears driven by internal violence. Mexico is the third largest trading partner with the US with nearly 270 billion in trade in 2014; that amounts to a million dollars crossing the border every minute. Conversely, the fight against organized crime has claimed more than 60,000 lives since 2006 and there are nearly 25,000 people reported as disappeared. 2015 also marked a historic change in international engagement, with President Enrique Pena Nieto announcing a new peace keeping mission for the Mexican armed forces. Understanding the unique Mexican security situation and the Mexican perspective of security policy is critical for academics and policymakers that deal with this complex US-Mexican relationship. The course will include lecturers from the Mexican academic community and Mexican security forces.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**POL 581: Environmental Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Role of government in management of energy, natural resources and environment; process and policy alternatives; special attention to the Southwest. Graduate-level requirements include additional readings and a substantial research paper of at least 25 pages in length.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Equivalent to:** HWRS 581, POL 581, RNR 581, WRA 581

**Also offered as:** HWRS 581, PA 581, RNR 581

**Co-convened with:**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 581A: Domestic Politics and U.S. Foreign Policy (3 units)**

**Description:** Domestic politics and foreign policy were once considered to be separate entities, such as in the old fashioned statement that governments could afford either "guns or butter." A more contemporary account notes that various ways that domestic politics and foreign policy are intertwined. Domestic politics shapes the foreign policy decisions of a country and foreign policy often impinges on domestic politics. Topics covered in this class will include the role of the president, Congress, the bureaucracy and the courts in determining foreign policy. Conflicts and cooperation between these government entities will be highlighted. How public opinion and interest groups influence foreign policy also will be covered. Finally, the efforts of foreign policy decisions on domestic politics will be considered. Upon completion of this course, students will have a fuller understanding of how domestic politics and foreign policy are intertwined.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**POL 582A: International Law and Organization (3 units)**

**Description:** This course focuses on the role international organizations (IOs) play in contemporary global politics. IOs have become an increasingly common feature of the political landscape. Institutions shape state behavior in areas such as trade, security, the environment, and human rights. The course provides background on the historical development of major multilateral IOs. We pay special attention to how institutions are designed. We then assess each organization's performance record. Specific questions include: Does UN peacekeeping promote post-war stability? Is the ICC an effective tool for protecting human rights? How do the IMF and World Bank approach global development? To answer these questions, we consider internal policy reports, outside commentary, instructional videos, podcasts, and academic analyses.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                          Required

**Course typically offered:** Online Campus: Summer

**POL 583: Urban Public Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** Analysis and discussion of social, economic, and political problems and proposed solutions in changing urban environments. Graduate-level requirements include additional readings, research, and paper(s).

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Co-convened with: POL 483**

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 584: Development of Federal Indian Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** European colonial precedents through the treaty-making period; federal policy from treaty-making to the present.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Equivalent to:** LAW 584, POL 584

**Also offered as:** AIS 584, LAW 584

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** American Indian Studies Committee

**POL 588A: The Politics of Energy Security** (3 units)

**Description:** This course will focus on energy policy and energy security understood in the context of global and Eurasian politics and international relations. The course offers different perceptions of energy security in importing and exporting nations, and aims at identifying contemporary developments in providing energy security on global, regional and national levels.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**POL 593: Internship** (1 - 9 units)

**Description:** Specialized work on an individual basis, consisting of training and practice in actual service in a technical, business, or governmental establishment.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**POL 593L: Legislative Internship** (1 - 9 units)

**Description:** Working experience at the Arizona State Legislature; responsibilities draw upon student's area of major expertise and include preparing written and oral reports, summarizing legislative proposals, and providing information to legislators and legislative committees.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 595D: Comparative Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** The exchange of scholarly information and/or secondary research, usually in a small group setting. Instruction often includes lectures by several different persons. Research projects may or may not be required of course registrants.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Colloquium Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 3 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 595G: Public Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** The exchange of scholarly information and/or secondary research, usually in a small group setting. Instruction often includes lectures by several different persons. Research projects may or may not be required of course registrants.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Colloquium Required

**Equivalent to:** POL 595G

**Also offered as:** PA 595G

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Government and Public Policy

**POL 596A: American Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** The development and exchange of scholarly information, usually in a small group setting. The scope of work shall consist of research by course registrants, with the exchange of the results of such research through discussion, reports, and/or papers.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 3 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 596E: International Relations** (3 units)

**Description:** The development and exchange of scholarly information, usually in a small group setting. The scope of work shall consist of research by course registrants, with the exchange of the results of such research through discussion, reports, and/or papers.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 3 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 596F: Theory and Research on the Nonprofit Sector** (3 units)

**Description:** The seminar examines nonprofit organizations and philanthropic behavior from a sociological perspective. We apply neo-institutional, ecological, social movement, and global society theories to understand the role of nonprofits in markets, political arenas, and civil society.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Equivalent to:** LAW 596F, PA 596F

**Also offered as:** LAW 596F, PA 596F, SOC 596F

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Graduate student in SBS, Law, Eller College of Management, or Education.

**Home department:** School of Sociology

**POL 596G: Islamic Law and Society** (3 units)

**Description:** This course focuses on Islamic Law and Society, topics such as the life and teachings of Muhammad, political and theological controversies, and the classical tradition of Islam. Graduate-level requirements include at least one in-class presentation of the assigned readings for the week, including distribution of an outline and active leading of subsequent discussion.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Also offered as:** LAW 596G, MENA 596G, RELI 596G

**Co-convened with:**

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Writing Emphasis:** Writing Emphasis Course

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 596S: Colonialism and the Critique of Modernity** (3 units)

**Description:** What modernity is and how it came about have long been hotly contested questions. The relationship between modernity and colonialism has often been central in these debates. The course considers this relationship by investigating how intellectuals in colonized lands have understood and critiqued modernity in comparison with Western theories. Graduate-level requirements include reading secondary articles, a five-page paper for discussion, lead weekly readings, a more substantial final paper.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Equivalent to:** HIST 596S

**Also offered as:** HIST 596S, MENA 596S

**Co-convened with:** POL 496S

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**Home department:** School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**POL 599: Independent Study** (1 - 5 units)

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work. Graduate students doing independent work which cannot be classified as actual research will register for credit under course number 599, 699, or 799.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**POL 600: Theories of Public Policy Making Processes** (3 units)

**Description:** This is a survey course devoted to an in-depth examination of theories of policy making processes. Harold Lasswell, one of the early scholars in the field, defined policy sciences as "knowledge in and of the policy process". In focusing on the formation and execution of policy, we will examine the major research programs and approaches for studying and explaining policy making processes. Upon completing the course students should possess a working knowledge of the frameworks and theories of policy making processes, the major questions raised within the field, methods used to address the questions, and the major shortcomings of the field.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 601: Public Management** (3 units)

**Description:** The purpose of this seminar is to provide doctoral students with an in-depth examination of the unique problems, theories, and literature that constitute the academic field of public management. This course focuses on internal organizational issues as well as external relations between organizations. While there are many generic managerial principles in common across the sectors, an important goal of the seminar is to highlight the distinctions between private and public management. Moreover the course illustrates examples of successful leadership and motivational strategies within organizations, while also reviewing past and ongoing efforts to reform public management at all levels.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**POL 602: The History of Organizational Thought from the Perspective of Public and Nonprofit Organizations** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is a doctoral level class on the history of organizational thought from the perspective of public and nonprofit organizations, primarily in the United States. It begins in the 19th century and goes through the 1960s. The main objective of the course is to provide students with a solid foundation in the classic works in the field.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 606: Federalism in Comparative Perspective (3 units)**

**Description:** This class engages in comparative institutional analysis of federal systems. This involves careful consideration of the design of institutional arrangements and how such arrangements animate actors to pursue variety of values and interests, and in turn how actors choose to engage in institutional revision, and how culture informs these actions.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-**CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 610: Theory and Methods for the Analysis of Political Networks** (3 units)

**Description:** This course introduces theories and methods used for the analysis of political networks. Political networks describe how political actors - such as participants of the policy process - form and maintain relationships, and the analysis of political networks can help us to understand how these relationships influence political or policy outcomes. Network concepts are increasingly prevalent across a wide range of social science disciplines, and are often used as a tool to study complex phenomenon such as cooperation, diffusion of innovation, and social capital. This course will introduce students to major research questions in the study of networks, as well as their applicability to understand real-world problems in public policy and political science. Students will learn, through hands-on training in R, how to manage network data and perform essential descriptive and inferential analyses on these data.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 612: Policy and Politics of Energy** (3 units)

**Description:** This is a survey course devoted to an in-depth examination of energy policy: the environmental, social, and political forces that shape energy policy; energy policy politics, design, and implementation; and the policies and politics of energy transitions that are currently underway globally and in the U.S. to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Our focus will include not only what we know about energy and energy policy, but also on how scholars from different social science disciplines use theory and empirical methods to accumulate knowledge about energy policy. During the course students will design a research project to answer an important and open question related to energy use or energy policy. Upon completion of the course students should be able to develop and execute scholarly research on energy policy and be familiar with the potential audiences and publishers for their work.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 614: Technology Policy** (3 units)

**Description:** This is a one-semester Ph.D. seminar on technology policy. Technology can and has fundamentally transform people, societies, economies, and environments. Careful regulation and management of technology can encourage changes that improve social welfare and minimize unintended consequences. However, identifying, implementing, and evaluating these regulations requires a combination of technology and policy expertise, as well as the ability engage with decision makers in both the public and private sector. In this course, we will both explore the tools used to conduct policy analysis and apply those tools to a wide variety of technology-related policy problems. The first half of the course will delve into the mechanisms used to analyze policy problems and identify potential solutions, with special attention paid to those mechanisms that frequently appear in the technology policy context. Wherever possible, these mechanisms will be illustrated with examples from technology policy. The second half of the course will be comprised of a series of case studies, using the tools learned in the first half of the course to comprehensively analyze a series of technology policy questions. These case studies will include examples related to surveillance and privacy, cyber warfare, algorithmic fairness, bioethics, and space policy.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Field trip:** None

**POL 617: Punishment & Society** (3 units)

**Description:** This course examines the social life of penalty, broadly defined, in the US context. Grounded in the core theoretical traditions in the sociology of punishment and situated within the history of American penal regimes, the course pays particular attention to dissecting the relationships across legitimate force and the reproduction of social inequalities; politics and policy; crime prevention and crime control; and punishment proper and blurred penal boundaries.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Seminar                                      Required

**Also offered as:** SOC 617

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Home department:** School of Sociology

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 620: Introduction to American Politics (3 units)**

**Description:** The purpose of this course is to introduce students to historical and contemporary perspectives in American Politics. As a subfield, American Politics scholars rely on a variety of theoretical and methodological approaches. Though many of the readings will be drawn from the top 3 journals in our field, the APSR, AJPS, and JOP, you will find that the literature spans several disciplines (economics, psychology, and sociology, to name a few). This course serves as a foundation for the study of American Politics, especially as it pertains to mass political behavior and how elites function within the three branches of government. As such, we will focus on a variety of topics important in political science, such as racial politics, economic decision-making, political campaigns, ideology, congress, the presidency, and judicial politics.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 622: Political Institutions: Courts, Legislatures, Executives** (3 units)

**Description:** In this course, we will explore political institutions. The purpose of the course is to develop a deeper understanding of the ways institutions constrain and enable political actors. This involves an examination of behavior both within institutions and across institutions. While many of our topics will focus on examples from American politics, we will see that most of the course material will be generalizable. In fact, a fundamental point of the course is that the study of political institutions cannot be limited to a particular subfield within the discipline.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 625: Political Psychology** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is intended to introduce students to political psychology. Political psychology - because of its interdisciplinary nature - accompanies a great deal of methodological and theoretical diversity. The field is theoretically diverse, by drawing heavily from cognitive psychology, social psychology, political science, and communication. The field is also methodologically quite diverse, perhaps more so than many subfields in political science. Some of the most influential pieces have employed qualitative techniques; others have used surveys, experiments, content analysis, and supervised and unsupervised text analysis.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 626: Political Decision Making** (3 units)

**Description:** Why do voters, candidates, and policy-makers make the decisions they do? In this course, we will review contemporary and classic research on the factors that influence political decision-making. We will look at decision-making among both the mass public and political elites, relying primarily on literature from behavioral economics, political psychology, and theories of rationality.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Field trip:** none.

**POL 627: Ideology in Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** The purpose of this course is to introduce students to historical and contemporary perspectives in the study of ideology. Ideology is a contested term, with some viewing it as a belief structure, others a worldview, and yet others a symbolic group label. This class will explore these definitions, and will examine how political ideologies are sustained and emerge in democratic systems. Many of the readings will be drawn from the "top 3" journals in our field - the APSR, AJPS, and JOP - you will find that the literature spans several disciplines (economics, psychology, and sociology to name a few). This course is inherently interdisciplinary and we shall focus on a variety of topics central to the study of ideology, such as racial politics, economic decision-making, political campaigns, and ideology in political institutions.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Field trip:** None

**POL 630: Gender and Politics** (3 units)

**Description:** This is a graduate level class exploring the social science research on gender and politics. The two main topics in the class are how gender influences public opinion and how women perform as candidates and elected officials.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 640: Introduction to Comparative Politics (3 units)**

**Description:** Overview of analytical issues, analytical tools, and research findings in comparative politics. Attention to various political systems and national settings. Intensive in-class discussions with research prospectus and comprehensive exam.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 650: Comparative Political Institutions (3 units)**

**Description:** This course is designed to introduce students to institutional analysis of different national-level political systems. It first discusses what qualifies as an institution and arguments for how they might influence political outcomes -- if at all. We then look at the different institutional frameworks, ranging from the structure of government to the design of micro-level institutions within legislatures, bureaucracies, and elections. The course also devotes attention to whether institutions matter across regime types. Do they matter, for instance, in countries where the rule of law is weak?

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 651: Authoritarian Regimes** (3 units)

**Description:** This course is designed to explore the normative and practical issues surrounding authoritarian rule. The focus of the course will be on differentiating authoritarian regimes from democracies; differentiating authoritarian regimes from themselves; and measuring the impact of authoritarian rule on economic development, rule of law, investment, and regime durability.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

### Main Campus: Fall

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-**CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 652: Democratization** (3 units)

**Description:** Why do countries choose to democratize? Who are the actors who foster this choice? In general, what factors impede and promote a transition to democracy? In this course, students will read multiple texts that consider these questions. They will critically engage with each to develop their own understanding of what has historically driven democratization processes around the world, beginning in its earliest expressions to the present-day.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 653: Comparative Political Economy** (3 units)

**Description:** In this course, we explore the origins and development of the welfare state - social policy and programs - across different regions of the world. The bulk of the course is devoted to reviewing theories on how the social welfare emerged in advanced industrialized states and how this system of policies and regulations will cope with pressures coming from aging societies, post-industrial economies, and shrinking financial resources. The final part of the course looks at social policy programs in other parts of the world and examines theories accounting for the existence of 'non-traditional' social welfare state institutions in Latin America and Africa. Students are expected to write a paper on an aspect of the social welfare state in a particular country, cluster of countries, or region.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**POL 660: Introduction to International Relations** (3 units)

**Description:** This course acts as the core class in international relations. This course is intended for Ph.D students in political science and is aimed at providing an overview of major theories of international relations and exposing students to contemporary research in the field. In this class, you will learn to understand and evaluate academic literature in international relations as well as become familiar with major themes in international relations research.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Lecture Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**POL 663: Scientific Study of Conflict (3 units)**

**Description:** This course aims to present some of the major theoretical approaches to the study of international and civil conflict. It examines theories that explain the causes, dynamics, and consequences of conflicts.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                  Required

**Course typically offered:**

## Main Campus: Fall

**POL 664: The Scientific Study of Civil Wars** (3 units)

**Description:** This class will provide students with extensive exposure to the quantitative study of civil wars around the world. This involves examining what factors influence the onset, duration, termination, and recurrence of civil wars. The remainder of the course will involve in-depth discussions of materials on topics like natural resources, regime type, international dynamics, and how they relate to civil wars.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

### Main Campus: Fall

**POL 667: The Scientific Study of Human Rights and Repression (3 units)**

**Description:** This course provides a survey of quantitative research on human rights and repression around the world. We will examine what factors influence the occurrence and degree of government-perpetrated repression in its various forms, and the effectiveness of tactics civilians use to counter human rights violations. We will also consider the role of the international community on influencing domestic processes of human rights protection via the diffusion of norms and the threatened or actual use of intervention strategies by third parties.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Seminar Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.



**Description:** This course aims at exposing graduate students to the state-of-the-art research on political and organized criminal violence. To do so, the course has a deliberate interdisciplinary approach integrating scholarship on conflict, economics, geography, political psychology, and criminology to disentangle the micro-dynamics of political violence and organized crime. The micro-dynamic approach of this course will largely depart from country-year unit of analysis and dive into the subnational or individual level of analysis. At the course, we will engage in a collective intellectual endeavor to analyze each assigned reading in depth. The discussions will pay particular attention on the theoretical and conceptual contributions and debates, as well as on the empirical innovations and identification strategies in the field. These discussions will help graduate students to identify gaps in the literature as well as emerging niches that might motivate their own research agenda.

**Career:** Graduate

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**Description:** There is substantial controversy over what "governance" entails and just as salient, whether governance is truly global or partly global and supplanted by regional governance. The purpose of this class is to explore the extent to which governance is primarily regional in scope for most states in international politics, and to explore those implications for regional cooperation and conflict. The explicit focus is on a comparative analysis of regional governance in the context of the global.

**Career:** Graduate

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**Description:** This course will survey the contingent development of the 'world economy' and how that history continues to shape state-market-household linkages and contemporary problems of inequality, conflict and governance. Drawing on a range of theoretical perspectives, the class examines key structural features of today's global political economy and encourages critical, self-reflective analyses to more adequately understand and potentially address deepening of inequalities between and within nation-states, the destructive effects of recurring financial crises, and the global insecurities these entail.

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Description:** In this course, we explore the fundamentals of academic research: how to situate your own interests in literature, how to frame your research questions, how to overcome the obstacles that will inevitably arise in your qualitative and quantitative research designs, and strategies for how you will ultimately execute your own research. Because no single approach to a research question is ideal, we will learn about the trade-offs involved in selecting one design over another.

**Career:** Graduate

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| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
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**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Description:** This course provides an introduction to the theory and practice of quantitative data analysis techniques. The purpose of this course is to establish the basic tools necessary to conduct and consume quantitative political science research. More advanced techniques cannot be mastered without a complete understanding of the material in this course.

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 682: Quantitative Methodology II (3 units)**

**Description:** This course provides an introduction to basic regression techniques. The class builds upon POL681 by reinforcing knowledge regarding linear regression and the Gauss-Markov assumptions underlying the classical linear model.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 2 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**POL 683: Quantitative Methodology III (3 units)**

**Description:** Regression Analysis for Categorical and Limited Dependent Variables. The purpose of this course is to introduce students to advanced regression techniques. Students in this course should be familiar with linear regression, as well as the Gauss-Markov assumptions underlying the classical linear model. In this course, we will consider a variety of regression techniques for categorical and limited data.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 2 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Recommendations and additional information:** POL 582.

**POL 684: Causal Inference** (3 units)

**Description:** This course addresses causal inference in quantitative analysis of public policy and program evaluation. We begin with a review of key questions in regression analysis as well as the problem of selection bias in evaluating treatment effects in the real world versus an ideal experiment. We then turn to randomization as a potential solution but address difficulties in theory and practice. Thus, we spend the bulk of the semester focusing on quasi-experimental techniques - such as regression discontinuity, difference-in-difference, matching, and IV - that allow researchers to exploit instances of natural experiments to (arguably) identify a causal relationship, paying special attention to key testable and untestable assumptions that may underlie each technique. Students will learn the theory behind the techniques, apply techniques to real-world policy data, and critically read cutting-edge policy studies that utilize the methods across a wide range of real-world topics including health insurance, education, environment, housing, and crime.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-**CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 685: Panel Data Analysis** (3 units)

**Description:** Political Scientists across sub-fields require understanding, analyzing and explaining the behavior of several units of analysis over time. These could be individuals, countries, municipalities, institutions, groups, firms, etc. that display different behavioral trends over time and across space. This course offers graduate students the opportunity to develop methodological skills for understanding and performing quantitative analyses of time series cross-sectional data, also known as panel data. The topics covered in this course include the specification, estimation, evaluation, and inference of fixed and random effects models for continuous, categorical, and count data in time series cross-sectional studies. The basic model specification will be extended to more advanced methods such as Arellano-Bond estimator, instrumental variables, and spatial econometric models for panel data.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

|                           |         |          |
|---------------------------|---------|----------|
| <b>Course Components:</b> | Lecture | Required |
|---------------------------|---------|----------|

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Field trip:** None

**POL 686: Qualitative and Mixed Methods Research (3 units)**

**Description:** This class introduces graduate students to the systematic conduct of research based on the study of a relatively small number of cases. It exposes them to multiple qualitative data collection methods and analytical techniques. It also provides students with the tools to fruitfully integrate multiple methods into their research.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**    Lecture                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**-SA** represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

**-CC** represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 687: Experimental Design** (3 units)

**Description:** In this course, you will learn how to design, implement, and analyze experiments in political science. The course is loosely organized into three sections. We will start by considering experimental design discussing the key virtues of experimental research and then how to best achieve strong experiments in practice. The second unit focuses on the varieties of experiments common to political science including laboratory experiments, natural experiments, field experiments, and survey experiments. We will consider the characteristics of each, and along the way, address some of the challenges associated with the implementation of experiments, such as attrition, effective randomization, and spillover effects. The third section is devoted to the empirical analysis of experimental results. We will cover the analytical tools common to experimental research and address issues of mediation as well as heterogeneous treatment effects. Throughout the semester, each student will design an experiment related to your own particular substantive interests. We will use parts of each class session to give each other feedback on how to improve that design (against the backdrop of the particular topic we are covering).

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 688: Digital Traces in Political and Social Research** (3 units)

**Description:** When people use the internet, they leave behind traces of their political behaviors and social interactions across space and time. While these digital traces are typically created and collected by businesses and governments for their own internal purposes, they are often available to researchers either incidentally or explicitly on behalf of these organizations. Digital trace data have the potential to broaden the scope and scale of political and social research, but require knowledge of computational tools and methods that are typically not taught to social scientists. Moreover, digital trace data present new legal and ethical considerations, since they often contain sensitive, individual-level information. Digital trace data also present conceptual challenges, some which are not new to political and social scientists, like representativeness, and others that are unique to the web, including algorithmic confounding.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:**      Lecture                                      Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**Field trip:** NA

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 695A: Colloquium Final Project for ISS (1 - 3 units)**

**Description:** Capstone project, in which students develop a portfolio that overviews their academic work in the context of their professional goals. This should be taken as the final course of the ISS M.A. degree.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Colloquium Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 2 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring, Summer

**POL 697: SGPP Methods Workshop (1 - 6 units)**

**Description:** The purpose of the methods workshop is to supplement our PhD methods courses by providing additional methods training to our PhD students. This course will present students with information and techniques to collect and sort data for research purposes.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Workshop Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 6 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 697A: Professional Norms & Teaching (1 unit)**

**Description:** This workshop is designed as an introduction to and initial exploration of the many issues that academics face in graduate school and the profession. We place close attention upon issues related to entering academia and teaching and the classroom experience. The purpose of the course is to help you understand what you need to do to succeed in the academic world. To that end, we will discuss a variety of important topics and issues that arise in the profession and consider concrete strategies for dealing with them.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Workshop Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 697B: Professional Norms and Research (1 unit)**

**Description:** This workshop is designed for PhD students in their third semester as an introduction to norms and expectations regarding student research in the discipline. We place close attention to issues related to the development of an independent research plan, with specific focus upon the second year project.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Workshop Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall

**POL 697C: Professional Norms and the Job Market (1 unit)**

**Description:** This course is designed for students in their fourth year who are soon to enter the job market. It will provide an introduction to what to expect on the market as well as an opportunity to draft important materials to be included in job applications.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Workshop Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Spring

**POL 697M: Systematic Analysis of Political, Military & Intelligence Problems (3 units)**

**Description:** Directed and independent academic research designed to supplement training in the Military Intelligence Captains Career Course (MICCC) at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

**Grading basis:** Regular Grades

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Workshop Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Winter, Spring

**Recommendations and additional information:** Course enrollment restricted to MICCC participants only.

**POL 699: Independent Study (1 - 3 units)**

**Description:** Qualified students working on an individual basis with professors who have agreed to supervise such work. Graduate students doing independent work which cannot be classified as actual research will register for credit under course number 599, 699, or 799.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.

**POL 794: Information Research Strategies** (1 unit)

**Description:** The course is designed to provide a foundation for graduate level research design course. The 45-hour module, consisting of tutorials, readings, assignments, and quizzes, addresses topics such as literature reviews, managing citations, information access policies, thesis titles, and copyright basics. This online course is specially geared to International Security Study students.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 900: Research** (2 - 4 units)

**Description:** Individual research, not related to thesis or dissertation preparation, by graduate students.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 910: Thesis** (1 - 6 units)

**Description:** Research for the master's thesis (whether library research, laboratory or field observation or research, artistic creation, or thesis writing). Maximum total credit permitted varies with the major department.

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

**POL 920: Dissertation** (1 - 9 units)

**Description:** Research for the doctoral dissertation (whether library research, laboratory or field observation or research, artistic creation, or dissertation writing).

**Grading basis:** Alternative Grading: S, P, F

**Career:** Graduate

**Course Components:** Independent Study Required

**Repeatable:** Course can be repeated a maximum of 99 times.

**Course typically offered:**

Main Campus: Fall, Spring

-SA represents a Student Abroad & Student Exchange offering

-CC represents a Correspondence Course offering

**May Be Offered** Departments may offer this component in some semesters. See the Schedule of Classes for term-specific offerings.