Final Exam Study Guide

***Note*:** Ultimately you are responsible for all the material in the lectures. As I mentioned in class, it is not my intention to test you on minutiae, but to ensure a solid “A” on the final exam (and buttress your chances for the same grade in the class overall), I strongly recommend studying the entire narrative as extensively as possible. That being said, this study guide should provide a useful heuristic.

**One: Concepts**

Understand the distinction between internationalism, transnationalism, and supranationalism, and use these concepts as a frame for dissecting the major themes and arc of the lectures.

**Two: Terms**

*Familiarize yourself with how these terms relate to the lectures* ***and readings****. Know the rough time period (exact date less important than chronology, how it relates to other events), and the key historical actors relevant to each term. And be prepared to say a few words about the historical significance relative to the themes of the course as you understand them. This list is incomplete. I will add to it as we move through the rest of the lectures. Repeat: where relevant be sure that you understand how a term relates to both the lecture and the reading. The exam will test you on both*.

Commodity circulation

Primitive accumulation

Triangular Trade

British coffeehouses, French Cafes, and drawing rooms

Enlightenment

Napoleonic Wars

Revolutions of 1848

Industrious Revolution

Industrial Revolution

Energy

Energy and control

Dual Power

Popular Sovereignty

Islamic Revivalism

Christian Revivalism

“Lesser Germany” or “Little Germany”

The Gold Standard

The Meiji Restoration

The Pax Britannica

Pro-Imperialist Arguments

Henry Morton Stanley

Sex, Gender, Sexuality

Methods of Gender Colonization

Gender Practices Versus Gender Identities

Franco-Prussian War

Treaty of Versailles

League of Nations

Liberal Internationalism

Self-determination

Narodniki

Lenin’s April Theses

Palingenetic Nationalism

Comintern

Fordism

Modern liberalism (as opposed to classical)

Containment and domino theory

Third World Internationalism

Destalinization