

Decentering the nation - a radical approach to regional inequality

Catalyst - How Politics and Institutions Shape Poverty and Inequality

Additional reading:
Special issue on 'Advancing Global IR: Challenges, Contentions, and Contributions,' *International Studies Review* 18 (2016).

Shilliam, Robbie (ed). 2011. *International Relations and Non-Western Thought – Imperialism, colonialism and investigations of global modernity*. London: Routledge.

Questions for discussion:

- Is it possible to construct a universal IR theory, or are regional or country-specific theories more realistic (and desirable)?
- What qualifies as a theory/theoretical contribution, and who decides?
- Is there value in adapting existing theory, or is a radical overhaul what is needed?
- How well do concepts travel across cultures and disciplines?

WEEK 7-10: Contributions from the Global South (revisions, importing concepts, and original theory)
For weeks 7-10 you will be assigned readings to lead the discussion on (in groups). You are expected to provide a brief summary of the main arguments* of the readings, drawing linkages between the readings as well as with issues discussed previously, reflecting critically on some of the questions for discussion, and identifying further questions raised by the readings. *Remember that the emphasis is not on the content of the reading per se, but rather on how it relates to this course, and what kind of contribution it makes to IR from the Global South.

WEEK 7: Contributions from the Global South – revisions
Jordaan, Eduard. 2005. 'The concept of a middle power in international relations: distinguishing between emerging and traditional middle powers.' *Politikon: South African Journal of Political Studies* 30 (2): 165-181.
Ayoub, Mohammed. 2002. 'Inequality and Theorizing in International Relations: The Case for Subaltern Realism.' *International Studies Review* 4 (3): 27-48.
Ragued, Shaimaa. 2019. 'Constructivism in the Islamic approach to International Relations: Darvish and Qurb as case studies.' In *Nasser Manabliang Adiong, Raffaele*

Description: -

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Great Britain -- Economic conditions -- Regional disparities.
Regional disparities -- Great Britain.
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The Sage handbook of process organization studies. The Academy of Management Review, 24 4 : 691.

The perceived importance of facilities for rural citizen in Fryslân, the

There is a distinction in her praxis.

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It is from this intersection that feminist critical regionalism offers an alternative map to neoliberal capitalism, one in which the local concerns of feminist politics are read in relation to global power relations. Sixth, states discipline the poor ;.

How Politics and Institutions Shape Poverty and Inequality

Rubin examines this Zapotec Indian movement and shows how COCEI forged an unprecedented political and cultural path-overcoming oppression in the 1970s to achieve democracy in the 1990s.

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Rich Democracies, Poor People: How Politics Explain Poverty. .

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Williams, in , 2001 3. Qualitative Research in Organizations and Management: An International Journal, 7 2 : 144—165. Unions and Leftist Parties Influenced by power resources theory, a rich tradition of scholarship demonstrates the effects of labor unions on economic inequality.

Process Studies of Organizational Space

While there has been a continuing basis for articulation between rural population and community studies, these areas of work have become increasingly differentiated so that they are now seen as quite distinct specialties. *Theory and Society*, 37 2 : 127—159. Though these matters have not been fully resolved, scholars are beginning to provide more rigorous causal evidence while maintaining the theoretical foci of power resources and institutional theories.

Ten Lessons for Talking About Race, Racism, and Racial Justice

Culture and Organization, 16 3 : 229—246. Nevertheless, despite the progress in the literature, the literature is presently grappling with several challenges and dilemmas. What do you want to change about that? Tropes of barbarism, contested domains of sovereignty, fragmented narratives, and multifaceted spaces of voice and accountability are also key ingredients in the construction of political meaning and the shaping of institutional change.

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