RECOMMENDED COURSE LIST FOR CLASS VISITS

PLSC 41500 Nationalism in the Age of Globalization
Instructor: John J. Mearsheimer
Monday 1:30 p.m. - 4:20 p.m., Pick Hall 506

*Notes for Visiting Class: Very limited spots available. Reserve a spot with preceptors after the program introduction meeting.*

Nationalism has been the most powerful political ideology in the world for the past two centuries. This course examines its future in the age of globalization, focusing in particular on the widespread belief that it is an outmoded ideology. Specific topics covered in the course include: the causes of nationalism, its effects on international stability, nationalism and empires, globalization and the future of the state, globalization and national identities, the clash of civilizations, American nationalism, and the clash between Zionism and Palestinian nationalism.

PPHA 39519 Energy Law and Policy
Instructor: Mark Templeton
Monday 2:45 p.m. - 3:50 p.m., Laird Bell Quadrangle I

*Notes for Visiting Class: This is a big lecture course accepting many visiting students.*

Energy markets and regulation have undergone significant changes in the past 20 years in the United States in attempts to improve reliability, to reduce costs, and to address environmental impacts, while meeting increased demand. Focusing primarily on electric power, this course will introduce students to energy economics and the principles and administration of public utility regulation. The class will trace the historical development of the regulated electric industry, review traditional sources of energy used to generate electricity (water, coal, and natural gas), and examine the current structure of the electric industry and emerging issues, including wholesale and retail competition, environmental effects (including climate change), renewable energy, conservation and efficiency.

PLSC 50103 Comparative Legal Institutions
Instructor: Thomas Ginsburg

*Notes for Visiting Class: Limited spots available. Reserve a spot with preceptors after the program introduction meeting. Visitors must introduce themselves at the beginning of class to the instructor for seating.*

Monday 1:30 p.m. - 2:35 p.m., Laird Bell Quadrangle II
This course is designed to examine a range of legal institutions from a comparative and interdisciplinary perspective. It is not a traditional course in comparative law, in that it focuses not so much on particular rules of substantive law but on the structure of different legal systems and the consequences of those structural differences for law and society. In particular, we will focus on the economic impact of legal traditions. Readings will be drawn from legal and social science literature, including works from anthropology, economics, political science and sociology. The course will explicitly cover non-Western legal traditions to an extent not found in conventional comparative law courses. Furthermore, American institutions are explicitly included in the comparison: this is not simply a course in foreign law.
PLSC 45706 The Sociology of Work in Industry, Agriculture and Services  
Instructor: Gary B Herrigel  
Monday 3:00 p.m. - 5:50 p.m., Wieboldt Hall 130

Notes for Visiting Class: Very limited spots available. Reserve a spot with preceptors after the program introduction meeting. Advised not to leave in the middle of class if attending.

This course will survey sociological and political economic writings on work and the organization of production in the main domains of contemporary political economic life: industry, services and agriculture. The first part of the course will survey the main theoretical traditions in sociology, anthropology, economics and political science that have concerned themselves with work, while the second part of the course will focus on cases and ethnographies of contemporary workplaces and production processes in both the developed and developing world.

PLSC 39900 Strategy  
Instructor: Robert Pape  
Monday 3:00 p.m. - 4:20 p.m., Kent Chem Lab 107

Notes for Visiting Class: This is a big lecture course accepting many visiting students.

This course covers American national security policy in the post-cold war world, especially the principal issues of military strategy that are likely to face the United States in the next decade. This course is structured in five parts: (1) examining the key changes in strategic environment since 1990, (2) looking at the effects of multipolarity on American grand strategy and basic national goals, (3) focusing on nuclear strategy, (4) examining conventional strategy, and (5) discussing the future of war and peace in the Pacific Rim.

INRE 44802 Network Theory for International Political Economy  
Instructor: Matthias Staisch  
Monday 4:30 p.m. - 7:20 p.m., Pick 118

Notes for Visiting Class: This is a seminar course accepting many visiting students.

This course introduces students to the ongoing network turn in international political economy (IPE). It has three goals. First, students will replace purely metaphorical (and vague) talk of networks with focused propositions about the network properties and dynamics of contemporary phenomena such as international hierarchy, regional fragmentation amidst global integration, and the fate of sovereign territoriality in an age of (violent) transnational activism. Second, students will ponder competing explanations of the network turn in IPE: have IPE scholars abandoned conventional analytical tools in favor of network theory, because the conventional toolkit already came with rudimentary network-theoretic devices that simply needed sharpening; or did some changes in the real international economy prompt the shift? Finally, students will critically assess the ability of SNT to be a vehicle for innovative social science. They will do this, in part, by devising a research proposal of their own that assesses the validity and utility of testing a single network-theoretic proposition against some conventional competitor.