

シラバス (様式)

授業科目名： 国際政治特論 International Politics		担当教員名： Ka Po Ng、 畠山京子 Ka Po Ng, Kyoko Hatakeyama	
選択/必修： 選択 Elective	単位数： 2	開講学期： 前 Spring	開講言語： English
○授業の到達目標及びテーマ This class equips students with a deeper understanding of international politics. Choosing important issues and topics from the international society, the class incorporates newest theories. Based on required readings and discussions during each class meeting, students are to write a term paper focusing on their research interests.			
○授業の概要 Two faculties will offer the contents below, with each focusing on their research expertise (omnibus consisting of 15 class hours) Ka Po Ng, Kyoko Hatakeyama / 1 class hour: Course Orientation Ka Po Ng / 7 class hours: This part of the course aims to deepen students' understanding of realism, one of the main International Relations theoretical traditions, and to introduce them to the conflictual side of world politics. We will study war as a form of inter-state political violence, its regulation and prevention. Kyoko Hatakeyama/ 7 class hours: This part of the course explore the world of constructivism, focusing on norms in security and economic fields. By studying and applying the concept, the students will be expected to develop a critical and logical thinking.			
○授業の方法 Class content 1) All class meetings will be conducted in English. 2) Students are required to read the assigned readings before participating in each class. Readings will be distributed beforehand. 3) Each class will begin with a lecture, followed by a discussion session. 4) Students are required to write a 3 thousand words term paper.			
○授業計画 (Ka Po Ng / Kyoko Hatakeyama) 1stweek: Course Orientation Students are introduced to the content of this course, form of teaching, and relevant administrative arrangements, including assessment. (Ka Po Ng)			

2nd Classical Realism: History, Power, and Conflicts

This week will study classical realism with emphasis on its views on history, power, and conflicts.

Readings

Lebow, Richard Ned. 2013. 'Classical Realism.' In *International Relations Theories*, Third Edition, edited by Time Dunne, Milja Kurki, and Steve Smith. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Wohlforth, William C. 2008. 'Realism.' In *The Oxford Handbook of International Relations*, edited by Christian Reus-Smit and Duncan Snidal, 131-149. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

3rd week: Structural Realism: Perpetual Conflicts

This week will study structural realism with emphasis on its conflictual world view.

Readings

Lobell, Steven E. Lobell. 2017. "Structural Realism/Offensive and Defensive Realism" *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*.

DOI: 10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.304

Mearsheimer, John J. 2013. 'Structural Realism.' In *International Relations Theories*, Third Edition, edited by Time Dunne, Milja Kurki, and Steve Smith. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

4th week: Neoclassical Realism: Saving Realism

Both classical realism and structural realism are challenged by postmodern theories and constructivism for failing to explain new developments in international affairs. In response, a group of scholars try to save the realist tradition by proposing a new research program, neoclassical realism. We will examine the core content of this new theory to see how and whether or not it can save realism.

Readings

Taliaferro, Jeffrey W., Steven E. Lobell, and Norrin M. Ripsman. 2009. "Introduction." In *Neoclassical Realism, the State, and Foreign Policy*." Edited by Jeffrey W. Taliaferro, Steven E. Lobell, and Norrin M. Ripsman, 1-41. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Ripsman, Norrin M. 2017. "Neoclassical Realism." *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*. DOI: 10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.36.

5th week: The Causes and the Termination of War

This week will examine what causes the outbreak of war from various theoretical perspectives. It will also study why war, once started, is so difficult to be terminated.

Readings

Freedman, Lawrence. 2014. "Defining War." In *The Oxford Handbook of War*. Edited by Julian Lindley-French and Yves Boyer, 17-29. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Reiter, Dan. 2009. *How Wars End*. Princeton: Princeton University Press. Pp. 1-50.

6th week: Regulating Wars

Despite its violent form and its cruelty, war has been 'regulated' since antiquity by written and un-written rules and understandings. This week will discuss the normative and ethical aspects of war.

Readings

Bellamy, Alex J. 2006. *Just Wars: From Cicero To Iraq*. Cambridge: Polity. 'Introduction' and Chapter Six.

7th week: Not Peace, Not War

This week will examine a range of inter-state security relationships, which are between war and peace. We are particularly interested in the concepts of deterrence, coercive diplomacy, and economic sanctions as well as other means of power. By extension, we will consider the value of military power in contemporary international relations.

Readings

Drezner, Daniel W. 2013. 'Military Primacy Doesn't Pay (Nearly As Much As You Think).' *International Security* 38 (1): 52-79.

Taylor, Brendan. 2010. *Sanctions as Grand Strategy*. London: The International Institute for Strategic Studies. 'Introduction.'

8th week: Securitization and De-Securitization

This week introduces students to securitization theory, of which the Copenhagen School is the most important proponent.

Readings

Williams, Michael C. 2003. "Words, Images, Enemies: Securitization and International Politics." *International Studies Quarterly* 47 (4): 511-531.

Emmers, Ralf. 2013. "Securitization." In *Contemporary Security Studies*. Third Edition. Edited by Alan Collins, 131-144. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

(Kyoko Hatakeyama)

9th week: Various norms in a security field I

Readings

Katzenstein, P., & Okawara, N. (1993). Japan's National Security: Structures, Norms, and Policies. *International Security*, 17(4), 84-118.

10th week: Various norms in a security field II

Readings

Tannenwald, N. (1999). The nuclear taboo: The United States and the normative basis of nuclear non-use. *International Organization*, 53(3), 433-468.

Tannenwald, N. (2018). The Vanishing Nuclear Taboo? *Foreign Affairs*, 97(6), 16-24.

11th week: Norms and rational choice model

Readings

Checkel, J. T. (1997) 'International norms and domestic politics: bridging the realist-constructivist divide', *European Journal of International Relations* 3(4): 473-95.

Hatakeyama, K. (2014). Japan's peacekeeping policy: Strategic calculation or internalization of an international norm? *The Pacific Review*, 27(5), 629-650.

12th week: Norms and order

Readings

Ronald L. Tammen, and Jacek Kugler, "Power Transition and China-U.S. Conflicts." *Chinese Journal of International Politics*, (2006) pp. 35-55.

Power, Order, and Change in World Politics, edited by G. John Ikenberry, (Cambridge, 2014)

13th: Norms and middle powers

Readings

Mark Beeson and Richard Higgott. "The Changing Architecture of Politics in the Asia Pacific: Australia's Middle Power Moment?" *International Relations of the Asia-Pacific* Vol. 14 (2014)

14th week: Norms and practice theory

Readings

Vincent Pouliot, "The Logic of Practicality: A Theory of Practice of Security Communities." *International Organization* Vol. 62, 2 (2008) pp. 257-88.

15th week: Norms in developmental model

Readings

Hayashi, S. (2010). The developmental state in the era of globalization: Beyond the Northeast Asian model of political economy. *The Pacific Review*, 23(1), 45-69.

○テキスト **texts**

Refer to each week

○参考書・参考資料等 **recommended readings and materials**

Refer to each week

○学生に対する評価 **evaluation**

Ka Po Ng

Kyoko Hatakeyama

Class participation: 10%

Class participation: 20%

Reading report: 10%

Essay: 30%

Essay: 30%