INTRODUCTION
This course has been designed to provide a broad overview of the many theoretical approaches to the study of international relations, as well as to recurring issues regarding the interpretation of various types of theoretical and empirical analysis. Several cross-cutting themes provide organization to the course: variations on the basic Realist approach and the set of alternative theoretical approaches which have developed around challenges to the basic assumptions and findings of Realism; a broad division of topics based upon a levels-of-analysis framework; an agent-structure logic of inquiry based upon opportunity, willingness, and their interaction. We will also be concerned with the ways in which theory has informed research in international relations, and how such research may be used to evaluate and refine IR theory.

This course may also be characterized both as a "gatekeeper" and as a "cafeteria" course-- providing the broad overview noted. I see this course serving as a general overview of the field, as a first introduction to issues of analysis and interpretation that will re-emerge in the other more specialized graduate seminars, and to inform the design of your own research. This particular course is focused nearly entirely on theoretical concerns, that is, we will have few, if any, occasions to deal with the substantive ramifications of current events or policy debates. As a survey course, students will be exposed to the range and complexity of both the phenomena of international relations and the ways to study and think about that phenomena. While not every aspect of the field can be covered, many of its major areas will be touched upon, giving the student an opportunity to become acquainted with both the older classics and more recent literature.

Thus, POLI 715 has the following set of learning outcomes. Upon completion of the course the student should be able to: (1) identify the broad theoretical approaches to the study of IR and the differences between them (e.g. realism and the variety of critical responses to realism: liberalism/neo-liberalism/pluralism, radical approaches, agent-structure approaches, etc.); (2) have the basis for an IR bibliography; (3) have a set of core questions that can serve as the basis for a dissertation topic; (3) know how to incorporate IR theory and the IR literature into research design; (4) demonstrate the ability to synthesize and apply a broad IR literature.

THE READING
As a seminar, your participation and attendance are requisite; one third of the seminar grade will be based upon class attendance and performance. Such performance will require a fairly large amount of reading being completed before each weekly seminar meeting. Students in this course should be prepared to review a substantial amount of material each week and be prepared to discuss it intelligently in seminar.
Books Required/Suggested for Purchase: You will see that almost every week will have material assigned from basic international relations textbooks:

Required for purchase:

Recommended for purchase:

Viotti and Kauppi (noted as V&K on the syllabus) and Russett, Starr, and Kinsella (R,S&K) should be read, skimmed or omitted depending on the student's background-- or lack thereof--in international relations. Dougherty and Pfaltzgraff (D&P) in particular provides the equivalent of a wide-ranging annotated bibliography of the international relations literature. For those wanting a way to ease into understanding formal models and game theory, pay special attention to the short “In Greater Depth” boxes included in most chapters of Russett, Starr, and Kinsella.

Other **required** books are:

Also **highly recommended**:
– Brecher and Harvey, eds., *Realism and Institutionalism in International Studies* (2002)

The text material assigned, as well as literature review articles, will give you general overviews of the week's topic. Other assigned reading will be "primary" sources-- articles and book chapters presenting theory and/or research. To aid you in reading a large amount of material for each week (sometimes apparently diverse material), a set of questions will be posted on Blackboard (under Course Information). These questions, stolen from a graduate syllabus developed by Ole Holsti, are the sorts of questions you should be asking yourselves about the reading as you move through it (in your attempt to work through a heavy reading list in a short period of time). In class we will discuss further tips on how to cover a large amount of reading in a limited time. This is important, as another central purpose of this course is to gain experience in absorbing and synthesizing within and across subsections of the large and unwieldy IR literature.

For most weeks of the semester the reading is based loosely on a triple-tiered system. "Minimum Readings" include items that I would like, each week, to form a common basis for discussion. The second tier consists of materials "Also on Reserve." These will be on reserve in the Thomas Cooper Library (or on Blackboard) to allow class members to pursue more individualized interests. Finally, as the third element in the beginnings of a bibliography, items are also listed as being "Of Relevance." Again, these are starting points for the development of individual areas of interest and inquiry. Most of the "Of Relevance" materials are not on reserve. Many are articles, and as such, they will be readily available in the library stacks, or (usually) available electronically through “e-journals.” A number will also be available on the Blackboard site for this course. Each week I will take time to discuss the next week's reading in terms of general content, priority, order of reading, etc.

Materials on Reserve at Thomas Cooper Library: Note that the books required for purchase will **not** be on reserve. Almost all the remaining materials (except as noted) listed under "Minimum Reading" will be on
reserve at Thomas Cooper. The rest will be under “Course Documents” on Blackboard. Each week the articles and chapters to be read will be found in a packet with that week's topic number. Thus, under POLI (or possibly still GINT) 715 you will find a listing for Packets #2 through #14. Since some of these are chapters or articles from books, all the readings that are included in a packet will be indicated on the syllabus by a [P]. All the items in Blackboard will be found in “Course Documents,” and denoted by [BB].

*It is absolutely vital that you be responsible and mature scholars, showing courtesy to your classmates and instructor, and return all reserve materials promptly and fully intact.*

**STUDENT RESPONSIBILITIES**

Each week students will be expected to hand in a set of three questions about the week's reading. These questions should be comparable to mid-term or final exam questions. Not only should they get you thinking about the week's reading, they will be used in part to structure the seminar discussion. These questions are due to me by 1:00 on the Monday before class; (either brought to my office– 432 Gambrell– or have placed in my mailbox on the third floor of Gambrell). I will make notations on each set questions, which will be returned to you after seminar. I will indicate if the work is not acceptable.

As noted, one third of the grade will be based on class participation. This will include an evaluation of your contributions to seminar discussion as well as the quality of your weekly questions. *You must come to class prepared to discuss large amounts (if not all) of the week’s reading.* As noted, the main purpose of the weekly questions is to get you to start thinking seriously about the assigned reading.

Another third of the grade will be based on the Final Examination: an open-book take-home essay exam to be given at the end of the semester; *(the exam will be distributed in class on November 30 and be due to me by 4:00 pm, Monday, December 6.)*

The final third of the course grade will be based on a seminar paper, a "Research Puzzle Exercise: Translating Theory into a Research Project," of approximately 20 double-spaced pages in length. A brief description of this exercise is provided below; a more extensive description will be given in class. Each student must confer with me by Friday, October 8 in regard to the selection of the paper topic. Papers will be due on November 30 in class.

Given the mix of students in the class (with different backgrounds and experience in graduate study), I will also be open to other suggestions for seminar papers including full-fledged, formal research designs and research papers. Students who wish to write another type of paper, and have substantially thought-out ideas for such alternate papers, should be prepared to discuss them (as well as a topic for the "Research Puzzle Exercise") at our paper topic conference. I will also use this conference as an opportunity to provide additional feedback on your class participation and weekly questions.

In summary, the course grade will consist of the following: 33% for class participation (including weekly questions), 33% for the take-home final examination, and 33% for the seminar paper. All assignments are expected to be submitted on the due dates. Weekly questions not in on time will receive a zero for that week. Unless accompanied by a legitimate, documented excuse, late papers and exams will also receive a zero grade. My policy is not to give incompletes.
RESEARCH PUZZLE EXERCISE:
TRANSLATING THEORY INTO A RESEARCH PROJECT

Please read this description carefully. In weeks 2 and 3 of the course, we will have covered various issues of theory, research design, logic and methodology. In Rosenau's "Thinking Theory Thoroughly" you will have been introduced to the idea of research "puzzles" and a set of guidelines for thinking theoretically. These concerns were also at the heart of discussions found in Most and Starr, chapter 1, which also attempted to pull together theory and research design through the use of logic. In week 3 you will have also reviewed Gurr's Politimetrics which provided an outline of the tasks involved in research design and Most's commentary on "Getting Started;" (I also have posted an electronic copy of "Outline of a Research Design" on Blackboard under “Course Information”). In addition, it might help to review the opening chapters of Lave and March's, An Introduction to Models in the Social Sciences.

The Research Puzzle Exercise asks you to perform those tasks involved in "Formulating the Questions," (Gurr, 1972:10-12), or the "problemation" stage of research. Note: This paper is not a research paper which involves the collection and analysis of data, nor is it a research design (although it does include some of the most important elements of such a design). Most and Starr (1989:16-17) note that:

Just as each aspect of the research triad [theory, logic, and methodology] must be dealt with, all the clusters of the research design process must be handled with competence, or else the whole project will fail. In this sense, all clusters are crucial to research. However, we feel that the problemation cluster may be the first among equals, that it may be the most crucial of the research design activities. We suggest this possibility on the basis that the problemation cluster is the translation cluster. It is here that broad conceptions of how the world works, that is broad models and theories, are translated into puzzles, problems or questions.

It is your assignment to take some aspect of international relations theory-- using the syllabus, readings, reading lists, and bibliography provided by POLI 715-- and move from that theory to a viable research question. The following process is involved:

(1) You begin with an “interest”– some topic/concept/phenomenon which is of interest to you. (2) This “interest” will be the starting point for the paper topic conference with the instructor. With the approval of a paper topic you will engage in a substantial literature review. This will constitute the major portion of your paper. (3) You will use the literature review to develop your own theory/model/framework for doing research in your topic. (4) Finally– and this is the end point of the process– you will use your theory/model/framework to develop a feasible empirical research question, hypothesis, or set of hypotheses (i.e, something that could form the basis for a Master’s thesis or a doctoral dissertation).

I expect you to proofread the paper carefully, and to avoid egregious errors of spelling, grammar, etc. You must use one acceptable reference style, and to use that style consistently throughout the paper. This choice of style refers to how the works of others are referenced in the paper, footnote style, and the form/list of references provided. To help you do this, you must select and use properly the style found in one of the following journals: American Political Science Review, Journal of Conflict Resolution, or World Politics. You must note which journal you are using either in your first footnote or in your list of references.
COURSE OUTLINE AND READINGS

1. Organizational Meeting [Aug.24]

APPROACHES: AN INTRODUCTION TO THEORY AND METHODOLOGY

2. WHY AND WHAT IN IR (THEORY?) [Aug.31]

Text Readings
V&K, chs. 1; and pp.332-46 (rest of ch.7 recommended)
D&P, chs. 1, 12
R,S&K, chs. 1, 2

Minimum Readings [Packet #2]
James Rosenau, THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF FOREIGN POLICY (revised edition),
ch.3 "Thinking Theory Thoroughly", [reprinted in V&K][BB]

Charles Lave and James G. March, AN INTRODUCTION TO MODELS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES, chs. 1,2 [BB]

Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, PRINCIPLES OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, ch.5, "Evaluating Arguments About International Politics" [P] [BB]


Bruce Russett, “Reintegrating the Subdisciplines of International and Comparative Politics,” INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REVIEW, vol5, no.4, 2003 [P] [BB]

K.J. Holsti, "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Which are the Fairest Theories of All?" INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY, vol.33, 1989 [P] [BB]

John A.Vasquez, "The Post-Positivist Debate...," in Ken Booth and Steve Smith, eds., INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS THEORY TODAY [P] [BB]


[Also in Packet #2 for help with the Research Puzzle Exercise: Janet Johnson and Richard Joslyn, POLITICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH METHODS, 3rd ed., ch.6, “Conducting a Literature Review”]
Also on Reserve
Kegley, ed., CONTROVERSIES, ch. by James Lee Ray
Rosenau, SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF FOREIGN POLICY, ch.2 "Games International Relations Scholars Play;" ch.9 "Puzzlement in Foreign Policy"
Margaret Hermann, “One Field, Many Perspectives,” in Donald Puchala, ed., VISIONS OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Rosenau, TURBULENCE IN WORLD POLITICS, chs.1,2
V&K, ch.8

Of Relevance
Donald Puchala, ed., VISIONS OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: ASSESSING AN ACADEMIC FIELD, 2002
Gil Friedman and Harvey Starr, AGENCY, STRUCTURE AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, 1997
Steve Smith, Ken Booth, Maria Zalewski, INTERNATIONAL THEORY: POSITIVISM AND BEYOND, 1996
Rosenau, ALONG THE DOMESTIC-FOREIGN FRONTIER, 1997
Martin Hollis and Steve Smith, EXPLAINING AND UNDERSTANDING INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, 1990
Cioffi-Revilla, Claudio, POLITICS AND UNCERTAINTY, 1998
K.J. Holsti, "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall, Which are the Fairest Theories of All?" INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY, vol.33, 1989
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY, Symposium on "Post Positivist" Era, 33, 3, September 1989
Yale Ferguson and R. Mansbach, THE ELUSIVE QUEST, Part I
Henry Brady, "Introduction: Two Paths to a Science of Politics,” PERSPECTIVES ON POLITICS, 2, 2, 2004
Jim Granato and Frank Scioli, “Puzzles, Proverbs, and Omega Matrices: The Scientific and Social Significance of Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models (EITM),” PERSPECTIVES ON POLITICS, 2, 2, 2004
Minimum Readings [Packet #3]
Ted R. Gurr, POLITIMETRICS (all) [or any text on research design]

Benjamin A. Most and Harvey Starr, INQUIRY, LOGIC AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, chs. 1,3,4 [ch.5 recommended here]

Gary King, Robert Keohane, and Sidney Verba, DESIGNING SOCIAL INQUIRY, ch.1 [P]

Michael Nicholson, CAUSES & CONSEQUENCES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, ch.3 [P] [BB]


Alexander George, "Case Studies and Theoretical Development: The Method of Structured Focused Comparison," in Paul Lauren, ed., DIPLOMACY [P] [BB]

Charles Ragin, THE COMPARATIVE METHOD, ch.3 [BB]

David Collier, Jason Seawright, and Henry Brady, “Qualitative vs. Quantitative: What Might This Distinction Mean?” QUALITATIVE METHODS, vol.1, no.1, 2003 [P] [BB]

Also on Reserve
Nicholson, CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES..., chs.2,6,7
Lauren, ed., DIPLOMACY, article by Small
Most and Starr, chs. 2 and 7

Of Relevance
Alexander George and Andrew Bennett, CASE STUDIES AND THEORY DEVELOPMENT IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES (2005)
Brecher and Harvey, eds., MILLENNIAL REFLECTIONS, section on “Methodology” [or, that section published separately as: Frank Harvey and Michael Brecher, eds., EVALUATING METHODOLOGY IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, 2002]
J. David Singer, "The Historical Experiment as a Research Strategy in the Study of World Politics," POLITICAL INQUIRY 2, 1, 1974, pp.23-52

Other recommended texts:
Charles Lave and James March, AN INTRODUCTION TO MODELS IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES
King, Keohane, and Verba, DESIGNING SOCIAL INQUIRY
Gary Goertz and Harvey Starr, NECESSARY CONDITIONS: THEORY, METHODOLOGY AND APPLICATIONS (2003)
4. FRAMEWORKS FOR THE COMPARATIVE STUDY OF FOREIGN POLICY [Sept.14]

Minimum Readings [Packet #4]
Read the material in (i) "Comparative Methods" and one other grouping completely, and then sample from the other two.

i. Comparative Methods
King, Keohane, and Verba, DESIGNING SOCIAL INQUIRY, ch.6 [P]
John Gerring, “What is a Case Study and What is it Good for?” AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW, vol.98, no.2, 2004 [P] [BB]
Ragin, THE COMPARATIVE METHOD, ch.1 [BB]

ii. Origins and Rosenau
Rosenau, ed., INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND FOREIGN POLICY, selections by:
Harold and Margaret Sprout, "Environmental Factors in the Study of International Politics," (#5); Richard C. Snyder, H.W. Bruck, and Burton Sapin, "The Decision-Making Approach to the Study of International Politics," (#19); J. David Singer, "The Level-of-Analysis Problem in International Relations" (#3) [all three are on BB]
Rosenau, THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF FOREIGN POLICY (either revised edition or original): ch.6 "Pre-Theories and Theories of Foreign Policy" [BB]
ch.5 "Comparative Foreign Policy: One Time Fad, Realized Fantasy, and Normal Field" [also in Kegley, et al. above] [BB]

iii. Overviews and Critiques
Most and Starr, INQUIRY, LOGIC AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, ch.2
Charles Hermann, Charles Kegley, and James Rosenau, eds., NEW DIRECTIONS IN THE STUDY OF FOREIGN POLICY, article by Charles Hermann and Gregory Peacock, "The Evolution and Future of Theoretical Research in the Comparative Study of Foreign Policy"
Harvey Starr, "Rosenau, Pre-Theories and the Evolution of the Comparative Study of Foreign Policy," INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS, vol.14, 1, 1988 [P] [BB]

iv. Events Data
Kegley, et. al., INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND THE COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF FOREIGN POLICY, Part III, pp.91-119
Also on Reserve
Highly recommended: Charles Kegley, et. al., INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND THE COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF FOREIGN POLICY, read Part II [BB]
R,S&K, chs. 6
Rosenau, SCIENTIFIC STUDY: chs. 18, 12, 17
Hermann, Kegley, and Rosenau, eds., ch.3 by Moon, ch.20 by Papadakis and Starr

Of Relevance
Charles Ragin, THE COMPARATIVE METHOD
Maurice A. East, S. Salmore, and C. Hermann, eds., WHY NATIONS ACT: THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES FOR COMPARATIVE FOREIGN POLICY STUDIES
Charles W. Kegley, "The Comparative Study of Foreign Policy: Paradigm Lost?" University of South Carolina, Institute of International Studies, No.10
Zeev Maoz and N. Abdoilali, "Regime Types and International Conflict," J.CONFLICT RESOLUTION 33, 1, 1989
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY 27, June 1983:
"Symposium: Events Data Collections"
Phillip Burgess and R. Lawton, INDICATORS OF INTERNATIONAL BEHAVIOR: AN ASSESSMENT OF EVENT BEHAVIOR RESEARCH
Rosenau, ed., LINKAGE POLITICS
Richard Merritt, R. Muncaster, and D. Zinnes, eds., INTERNATIONAL EVENT-DATA DEVELOPMENTS, chs.1, 8, 7
Valerie Hudson, FOREIGN POLICY ANALYSIS, 2007
APPROACHES AND ISSUES: MAJOR PERSPECTIVES TO THE STUDY OF IR

5. REALISM AND THE FOCUS ON POWER [Sept.21]

Text Readings
D&P, ch. 2
R,S&K, ch. 5

Minimum Readings [Packet #5]

Description, Critique, and Defense
Charles W. Kegley, ed., CONTROVERSIES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS THEORY: REALISM AND THE NEOLIBERAL CHALLENGE, 1995, articles by Kegley; Ole Holsti; Waltz; Grieco
K.J. Holsti, THE DIVIDING DISCIPLINE, chs.1,2
Kjell Goldmann, "The Concept of 'Realism' as a Source of Confusion," CONFLICT AND COOPERATION vol.23, 1988 [P] [BB]
Brecher and Harvey volume, chapters by: Mearsheimer; Grieco; Vasquez; K.J. Holsti
Keith Shimko, "Realism, Neorealism, and American Liberalism," THE REVIEW OF POLITICS, vol.54, 1992 [P] [BB]

Concepts/Measures of Power
David Baldwin, PARADOXES OF POWER, ch.7[P] [BB]
Zeev Maoz, PARADOXES OF WAR, ch.8 [BB]

Also on Reserve
D&P, ch. 4
Rosenau, ed., IPFP, selection by: J. David Singer, "Inter-Nation Influence: A Formal Model" (#35)
Of Relevance
Peter Bachrach and Morton Baratz, "The Two Faces of Power," AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW, 56, 1962
Steven Lukes, POWER: A RADICAL VIEW
Jeffrey Hart, "Three Approaches to the Measurement of Power in International Relations," INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, 30, 1976
David Baldwin, ECONOMIC STATECRAFT
David Baldwin, PARADOXES OF POWER
Robert Keohane, NEOREALISM AND ITS CRITICS
John Vasquez, THE POWER OF POWER POLITICS: A CRITIQUE
Smith, Booth, Zalewski, INTERNATIONAL THEORY: POSITIVISM AND BEYOND
Steven Rosen, "War Power and the Willingness to Suffer," in Bruce Russett, ed., PEACE, WAR AND NUMBERS
Joseph Nye, SOFT POWER, 2004

Realists, Classical...
Thucydides, THE PELOPONNESIAN WAR
Machiavelli, THE PRINCE; THE DISCOURSES
Hobbes, LEVIATHAN
Karl von Clausewitz, ON WAR

... and Modern
E.H. Carr, THE TWENTY YEARS CRISIS
Raymond Aron, PEACE AND WAR
Hans Morgenthau, POLITICS AMONG NATIONS
Kenneth Waltz, THEORY OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
6. REALISM PART II-- INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM STRUCTURE [Sept.28]

Text Readings
D&P, ch. 3 [ch.4 strongly recommended]
V&K, ch. 2, pp.55-66 (ch.5 recommended)
R,S&K, ch. 4; also pp.363-66, pp.370-77

Minimum Readings [Packet #6]
Read materials on System, and at least two of the other three groupings.

System
Jay Goodman, "The Concept of System in International Relations Theory," BACKGROUND, 1965[P] [BB]
Robert Jervis, SYSTEM EFFECTS, "Introduction," ch.3 [BB]
Kenneth Waltz, THEORY OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, chs. 5,6[P] [BB]
Brecher and Harvey volume, chapter by Pat James

Alliance
Glenn Snyder, "The Security Dilemma in Alliance Politics," WORLD POLITICS vol.36, July 1984[P] [BB]
Zeev Maoz, PARADOXES OF WAR, ch.7, "The Ally's Paradox" [BB]

Polarity and Structure
Rosenau, ed., INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND FOREIGN POLICY, selections by:
--Karl Deutsch and J.D. Singer, "Multipolar Power Systems and International Stability," (#29)
--Richard Rosecrance, "Bipolarity, Multipolarity, and the Future," (#30)
Most and Starr, INQUIRY, LOGIC AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, ch. 6
Greg Cashman, WHAT CAUSES WAR? chs.8,9[P] [BB]

Geo-Politics, Spatiality and Territory
Harvey Starr and Randolph Siverson, "Alliances and Geopolitics," POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY QUARTERLY vol.9, 1990[P] [BB]
Nazli Choucri and Robert North, "Lateral Pressure in International Relations: Concept and Theory," in Midlarsky, HANDBOOK OF WAR STUDIES
Of Relevance
Alan Ned Sabrosky, ed., POLARITY AND WAR
Michael Ward, RESEARCH GAPS IN ALLIANCE DYNAMICS
O. Holsti, P.T. Hopmann and J.D. Sullivan, UNITY AND DIS-INTEGRATION IN INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE
Morton Kaplan, SYSTEM AND PROCESS IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
Richard Rosecrance, ACTION AND REACTION IN WORLD POLITICS
Benjamin A. Most and Harvey Starr, "Diffusion, Reinforcement, Geopolitics, and the Spread of War," AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW, December 1980
Randolph Siverson and Harvey Starr, THE DIFFUSION OF WAR, 1991
J. Friedman, C. Bladen and S. Rosen, eds., ALLIANCE IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
Benjamin Most, Harvey Starr and Randolph Siverson, "The Logic and Study of the Diffusion of International Conflict," in M. Midlarsky, ed., HANDBOOK OF WAR STUDIES
Randolph Siverson and Michael Sullivan, "Alliances and War: A New Examination of an Old Problem," CONFLICT MANAGEMENT AND PEACE SCIENCE, 8, Fall 1984
Paul Diehl and Gary Goertz, TERRITORIAL CHANGES AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT, Gilpin, WAR AND CHANGE IN WORLD POLITICS
Jack Levy, WAR IN THE MODERN GREAT POWER SYSTEM, 1495-1975
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY Special Issue: "The Economic Foundations of War," 27, December 1983
Gary Goertz, CONTEXTS OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, 1994
Patrick James, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS: STRUCTURAL REALISM RECONSIDERED, 2002
7. FORMAL MODELS OF INTERNATIONAL INTERACTION (REALISM PART III?) [Oct.5]

Minimum Readings [Packet #7]
George Tsebelis, NESTED GAMES, ch.2 [BB]
Lave and March, chs.4,5
D&P, ch.11
R,S&K, ch. 7 (Look at the “In Greater Depth” boxes throughout RS&K)

Read at least two of the following groupings and sample from the other two.

i. Game Theory
Anatol Rapoport, FIGHTS, GAMES AND DEBATES, chs.6,7,8,14 [BB]
Robert Powell, IN THE SHADOW OF POWER, ch.1 "States and Strategies" [P] [BB]

ii. Expected Utility (And Alternatives)

iii. Prisoner's Dilemma and IR
Glenn Snyder, "Prisoner's Dilemma' and 'Chicken' Models in International Politics," INTERNATIONAL STUDIES Q., 1971 [P] [BB]
Robert Axelrod, THE EVOLUTION OF COOPERATION, chs. 1,3,6,7

iv. Deterrence (and Action-Reaction Processes)
Dougherty and Pfaltzgraff, ch.8
R,S&K, ch. 9
Paul Huth and Bruce Russett, "What Makes Deterrence Work?" WORLD POLITICS, vol.36, 1984 [P] [BB]
Of Relevance
Michael Nicholson, FORMAL THEORIES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Michael Nicholson, CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, THE WAR TRAP
Bruce Bueno de Mesquita and David Lalman, WAR AND REASON
James Morrow, GAME THEORY FOR POLITICAL SCIENTISTS
Zeev Maoz, PARADOXES OF WAR, chs.3, 4
Robert Jervis, "Realism, Game Theory, and Cooperation," WORLD POLITICS, 40, April 1988
Glenn Snyder and Paul Diesing, CONFLICT AMONG NATIONS
Thomas Schelling, THE STRATEGY OF CONFLICT
Thomas Schelling, ARMS AND INFLUENCE
Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, D. Newman and A. Rabushka, FORECASTING POLITICAL EVENTS
   (especially chs. 1, 2)
Steven Brams, GAME THEORY AND POLITICS
Mancur Olson, THE LOGIC OF COLLECTIVE ACTION
Charles Lipson, "International Cooperation in Economic and Security Affairs," WORLD POLITICS 37, October 1984
Rose McDermott, RISK-TAKING IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS: PROSPECT THEORY IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, 1998
Frank P. Harvey, "Practicing Coercion," J. CONFLICT RESOLUTION, vol.43, December 1999
8. DECISION MAKING: DECISION MAKERS, THEIR ATTRIBUTES AND COGNITIVE APPROACHES [Oct.12]

Text Readings
V&K, pp.118-25; 142-45; 276-88 (or simply read all of ch.3 to get ahead, plus 276-88)
D&P, review ch. 11 (ch.6 highly recommended)
R,S&K, review ch. 7

Minimum Readings [Packet #8]

Donald Kinder and Janet Weiss, "In Lieu of Rationality," J.CONFLICT RESOLUTION, vol.22, December 1978 [P] [BB]


Zeev Maoz, NATIONAL CHOICES AND INTERNATIONAL PROCESSES, ch.3, "The Inputs of Decision Making" [P] [BB]

Arthur Stein, "When Misperception Matters," WORLD POLITICS 34, 1982 [BB]

Philip A. Schrodt, "Artificial Intelligence and International Relations: An Overview," in V. Hudson, ed., ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS [P] [BB]

Read 2-3 of the following applications/empirical studies:
-- Rosenau, ed., INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND FOREIGN POLICY, selections by:
  Ole Holsti, "The Belief System and National Images: A Case Study," (#46)
  Charles Hermann and Margaret Hermann, "An Attempt to Simulate the Outbreak of World War I," (#51) [both articles BB]
-- Alex Mintz and Nehemiah Geva, "The Poliheuristic Theory of Foreign Policy Decisionmaking," in Geva and Mintz, eds., DECISIONMAKING ON WAR AND PEACE [P] [BB]
  Russell Leng, "Reagan and the Russians: Crisis Bargaining Beliefs and the Historical Record," AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW 78, June 1984 [P] [BB]

NOTE: An item that you must have read by the time we start section 9, and would be helpful for this week is, J.C. Charlesworth, ed., CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL ANALYSIS, chapter by: James A. Robinson and Roger Majak, "The Theory of Decision Making" [P] [BB]
Also on Reserve
Rosenau, ed., INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND FOREIGN POLICY, selections by: Braybrooke and Lindblom (#20); Verba (#21); Jervis (#23)
Glad, ed., PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSIONS OF WAR, selection 3. by Glad and Taber; selection 6. by Waite; selection 5. by O. Holsti

Of Relevance
John Steinbruner, THE CYBERNETIC THEORY OF DECISION, especially chs. 2,3,4
Irving Janis and Ralph Mann, DECISIONMAKING
Joseph De Rivera, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSION OF FOREIGN POLICY
Robert Jervis, PERCEPTION AND Misperception in International Politics
Deborah Larson, "Problems of Content Analysis in Foreign Policy Research," INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY, 32, June 1988
Harvey Starr, HENRY KISSINGER: PERCEPTIONS OF INTERNATIONAL POLITICS
Deborah Larson, ORIGINS OF CONTAINMENT
Alexander and Juliette George, WOODROW WILSON AND COLONEL HOUSE: A PERSONALITY STUDY
James David Barber, THE PRESIDENTIAL CHARACTER
Betty Glad, JIMMY CARTER: IN SEARCH OF THE GREAT WHITE HOUSE
Ole Holsti, CRISIS, ESCALATION, WAR
Jonathan Wilkenfeld, Brecher, and Moser, CRISIS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Text Readings
Review D&P and R,S&K chapters assigned past two weeks

Minimum Readings [Packet #9]
Read the first two groupings and sample from the last.

i. Information Processing and Decision Making
Robinson and Majak in Charlesworth[P][BB]
Karl Deutsch, "Communication Models and Decision Systems," in Charlesworth [P][BB]
Irving Janis, GROUPTHINK (1982 ed.), chs. 8,10,11[BB]
Rosenau, TURBULENCE IN WORLD POLITICS, ch.9

ii. Organizations and Bureaucratic Politics
Graham T. Allison, "Conceptual Models and the Cuban Missile Crisis," pp.280-296 in V&K; see also the version in the AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW, 63, 1969[BB]
Raymond Tanter and Richard Ullman, eds., THEORY AND POLICY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, article by: Graham Allison and Morton Halperin, "Bureaucratic Politics: A Paradigm and Some Policy Implications"[P][BB]
Graham Allison and Philip Zelokow, ESSENCE OF DECISION, 2nd ed. (1999), ch.7 [P]
Brian Ripley, "Cognition, Culture, and Bureaucratic Politics," in Neack, Hey, and Haney, eds., FOREIGN POLICY ANALYSIS [P][BB]

iii. Empirical Studies
Hermann, Kegley, Rosenau, eds., NEW DIRECTIONS IN THE STUDY OF FOREIGN POLICY, chapter by: Paul Anderson, "What Do Decision Makers Do When They Make a Foreign Policy Decision? The Implications for the Comparative Study of Foreign Policy"[BB]
Yaacov Vertzberger, "Bureaucratic Organizational Politics and Information Processing in a Developing State," INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY, 28, March 1984[P][BB]

Also on Reserve
Rosenau, ed., INTERNATIONAL POLITICS AND FOREIGN POLICY, selections by: Hilsman (#22); Paige (#41)
Of Relevance
Graham Allison, ESSENCE OF DECISION
Morton Halperin and Arnold Kanter, eds., READINGS IN AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
Morton Halperin, BUREAUCRATIC POLITICS AND FOREIGN POLICY
I.M. Destler, PRESIDENTS, BUREAUCRATS AND FOREIGN POLICY
Joseph De Rivera, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSION OF FOREIGN POLICY
Glenn Paige, THE KOREAN DECISION
Charles Hermann, ed., INTERNATIONAL CRises
Alexander George, PRESIDENTIAL DECISION MAKING IN FOREIGN POLICY
John Steinbruner, THE CYBERNETIC THEORY OF DECISION
Lloyd Etheredge, CAN GOVERNMENTS LEARN?
Charles Ostrom and Brian Job, "The President and the Political Use of Force," AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE REVIEW, 80, 1986
Richard Neustadt, ALLIANCE POLITICS
Zeev Maoz, NATIONAL CHOICES AND INTERNATIONAL PROCESSES

Text Readings
R,S&K, chs.6, 8
D&P, pp.264-282; 298-307

Minimum Reading [Packet #10]

Overview Concepts
George Tsebelis, NESTED GAMES, ch.1[BB]
Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, et al., THE LOGIC OF POLITICAL SURVIVAL (2003), ch.2 (with ch.3 highly recommended; also Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, et al, “Political Survival and International Conflict,” in Zeev Maoz and Azar Gat, eds., WAR IN A CHANGING WORLD, 2001[P])
Most and Starr, INQUIRY, LOGIC AND INTERNATIONAL POLITICS, ch.5
Rosenau, TURBULENCE IN WORLD POLITICS, ch.6

Internal and External Conflict
Joe Hagan, "Domestic Political Systems and War Proneness," MERSHON INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REVIEW, October 1994[P] [BB]
Bruce Bueno de Mesquita and David Lalman, WAR AND REASON, chs.1,2,9
Harvey Starr, "Revolution and War: Rethinking the Linkage Between Internal and External Conflict," POLITICAL RESEARCH QUARTERLY, vol.47, 1994[P] [BB]
Highly recommended-- look through two special issues of journals and the BdM book:
Of Relevance
Stephen Walt, "Revolution and War, WORLD POLITICS 44, 1992
Randolph Siverson, ed., STRATEGIC POLITICIANS, INSTITUTIONS, AND FOREIGN POLICY, 1998
Rosenau, ed., DOMESTIC SOURCES OF FOREIGN POLICY
Rosenau, ed., LINKAGE POLITICS
Ted Gurr, ed., HANDBOOK OF POLITICAL CONFLICT
David Lake and Donald Rothchild, eds., THE INTERNATIONAL SPREAD OF ETHNIC CONFLICT, 1998
Harvey Starr, ed., THE UNDERSTANDING AND MANAGEMENT OF GLOBAL VIOLENCE, 1999
Allan Stam, WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW: DOMESTIC POLITICS AND THE CRUCIBLE OF WAR, 1996
Mancur Olson, POWER AND PROSPERITY, 2000
Joshua Goldstein, WAR AND GENDER, 2001
11. THE INTERNAL-EXTERNAL LINKAGE: DEMOCRACY AND THE DEMOCRATIC/KANTIAN PEACE [Nov.9] (note– no class on November 2)

Text Readings
V&K, pp.139-41; p.147; ch.3, reading selection by: Doyle
D&P, pp.313-21
R,S&K, ch.11

Minimum Reading [Packet #11]
Read the first grouping and sample from the second.

i. Theoretical Treatments (read at least 4-5)
Bruce Russett, GRASPING THE DEMOCRATIC PEACE, chs.1, 2, 6 [BB]
Bruce Russett and John Oneal, TRIANGULATING PEACE (2001), ch.1 [P]
Bruce Russett and Harvey Starr, "From the Democratic Peace to Kantian Peace: Democracy and Conflict in the International System," in Manus Midlarsky, HANDBOOK OF WAR STUDIES II [P] [BB] (can also find this as ch.2 in Russett & Oneal book)
Fred Chernoff, “The Study of Democratic Peace and Progress in International Relations,” INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REVIEW, vol.6, 2004 [P] [BB]
Kegley, ed., CONTROVERSIES, chs. by Doyle; Onuf and Johnson
Mancur Olson, POWER AND PROSPERITY, 2000, chs. 1, 2, 10 [P] [BB]

ii. Some Empirical Studies (read at least 3-4)
Vesna Danilovic and Joe Clare, “The Kantian Liberal Peace (Revisited),” AMERICAN J. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE 51, April 2007 [BB]
Bruce Bueno de Mesquita, et al., THE LOGIC OF POLITICAL SURVIVAL (2003), ch.6
Of Relevance
Special Issue on “A Capitalist Peace?”, INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS 36, 2, 2010—see especially Russett, pp.198-205

Three early special issues/symposia on the democratic peace can be found in: INTERNATIONAL INTERACTIONS, 18, 3, 1993; JOURNAL OF CONFLICT RESOLUTION, June 1991; JOURNAL OF PEACE RESEARCH, November 1992

See also:
Max Singer and Aaron Wildavsky, THE REAL WORLD ORDER: ZONES OF PEACE/ZONES OF TURMOIL, 1993
James Lee Ray, DEMOCRACY AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT, 1995
R.J. Rummel, DEATH BY GOVERNMENT, ch.1 (1994)[P]
Spencer Weart, NEVER AT WAR, 1998
12. FROM INTERDEPENDENCE AND TRANSNATIONALISM TO INTEGRATION AND REGIMES: I [Nov.16]

Text Readings
D&P, ch. 10
R,S&K, chs. 10,13,14
V&K, review all of ch.3

Minimum Readings [Packet #12]

Interdependence and Transnationalism (to Globalism??)
Robert Keohane and Joseph Nye, POWER AND INTERDEPENDENCE (3rd ed.), chs. 1,2,3,8,9,10
Kegley, ed., CONTROVERSIES, ch. by Zacher and Matthew

Integration
Bruce Russett, "Transactions, Community, and International Political Integration," in Russett, ed., POWER AND COMMUNITY IN WORLD POLITICS [P]
Donald Puchala, "Integration Theory and the Study of International Relations," in Richard Merritt and Bruce Russett, eds., FROM NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT TO GLOBAL COMMUNITY [P]
Donald Puchala, "Institutionalism, Intergovernmentalism and European Integration," JOURNAL OF COMMON MARKET STUDIES, vol.37, June 1999 [P] [BB]

Also on Reserve
Rosenau, TURBULENCE IN WORLD POLITICS, ch. 10 (see also chs.5,6,11,14)
FROM INTERDEPENDENCE AND TRANSNATIONALISM TO INTEGRATION AND
REGIMES: II [Nov.23]

Minimum Readings [Packet #13]

Regimes

Robert Keohane, AFTER HEGEMONY, chs. 3, 4, 6

Kegley, ed., CONTROVERSIES, chs. by Starr; Rochesterr

V&K, ch.3 reading selection by Keohane; (recommended, ch.6, and Finnemore reading)

Stephen Krasner, ed., INTERNATIONAL REGIMES, articles by:
-- Oran Young, "Regime Dynamics: The Rise and Fall of International Regimes" [BB]
-- Donald Puchala and R. Hopkins, "International Regimes: Lessons from Inductive Analysis" [BB]
-- Arthur Stein, "Coordination and Collaboration: Regimes in an Anarchic World" [BB]

A. Hasenclever, P. Mayer and V. Rittberger, "Interests, Power, Knowledge: The Study of
International Regimes," MERSHON INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REVIEW, October 1996[P] [BB]

Michael N. Barnett and Martha Finnemore, “The Politics, Power, and Pathologies of
International Organizations,” in Lisa Martin and Beth Simmons, eds.,
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS (2001)[P] [BB]

Convergence and Re-Assessment

Keohane and Nye, POWER AND INTERDEPENDENCE, Part VI

Gregory A. Raymond, "Problems and Prospects in the Study of International Norms,
MERSHON INTERNATIONAL STUDIES REVIEW, November 1997[P][BB]
Of Relevance [for both topics 12. and 13.]
Harvey Starr, ANARCHY, ORDER AND INTEGRATION: HOW TO MANAGE INTERDEPENDENCE, 1997
John Ruggie, CONSTRUCTING THE WORLD POLITY, 1998
Krasner, ed., INTERNATIONAL REGIMES, article by: Susan Strange, "Cave! hic dragones: A Critique of Regime Analysis"
Bruce Russett, "The Mysterious Case of Vanishing Hegemony, or, Is Mark Twain Really Dead?" INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION 39, Spring 1985
Stephan Haggard and Beth Simmons, "Theories of International Regimes," INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION 41, 1987
J. Martin Rochester, "The Rise and Fall of International Organization as a Field of Study," INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION 40, Autumn 1986
Lisa Martin and Beth Simmons, eds., INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, 2001
Adler and Barnett, SECURITY COMMUNITIES, 1998
Peter Katzenstein, ed., BETWEEN POWER AND PLENTY
Bruce Russett, POWER AND COMMUNITY IN WORLD POLITICS
Charles Kindleberger, POWER AND MONEY
Raymond Vernon, SOVEREIGNTY AT BAY
Keohane and Nye, eds., TRANSNATIONAL RELATIONS
Harold Jacobson, NETWORKS OF INTERDEPENDENCE
Roger Cobb and Charles Elder, INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY
Richard Merritt and Bruce Russett, eds., FROM NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT TO GLOBAL COMMUNITY, article by Arend Lijphart, "Karl W. Deutsch and the New Paradigm in International Relations"
Karl Deutsch, et. al., POLITICAL COMMUNITY AND THE NORTH ATLANTIC AREA
Ernst Haas, UNITING OF EUROPE (especially chs.1,2)
Leon Lindberg and Stuart Scheingold, REGIONAL INTEGRATION: THEORY AND RESEARCH; also, EUROPE'S WOULD-BE POLITY
Ernst Haas, "Turbulent Fields and the Theory of Regional Integration," INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, 1976
Walter Mattli, THE LOGIC OF REGIONAL INTEGRATION, 1999
Andrew Moravcsik, THE CHOICE FOR EUROPE, 1998
Text Readings
V&K, ch. 4 (all); reading selections by Hobson; Wallerstein
D&P, ch. 9
R,S&K, chs. 12, 15

General Introduction to IPE [Packet #14]
– Read both items in either i. or ii., and at least one item from the other

i. – Robert Gilpin, THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (1987), ch. 2 [P] [BB]
    – Robert Gilpin, GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY (2001), ch. 2 [P] [BB]


Minimum Readings
K.J. Holsti, THE DIVIDING DISCIPLINE, ch. 4


Raymond D. Duvall, "Dependence and Dependencia Theory: Notes Toward Precision of Concept and Argument," INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, 32, 1978 [P] [BB]

Paul Collier, THE BOTTOM BILLION, skim Part 2 (chs. 2-5)

Erich Weede, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, SOCIAL ORDER AND WORLD POLITICS (1996), ch. 5, "Why People Stay Poor Elsewhere" [P]
Of Relevance
Robert Gilpin, GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY, chs. 1, 4
Robert Gilpin, POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, chs.1,3
Robert Keohane and Helen Milner, eds., INTERNATIONALIZATION AND DOMESTIC POLITICS (1996), especially chapters by Frieden and Rogowski; Garrett and Lange
Christopher Chase-Dunn, " Interstate System and Capitalist World-Economy: One Logic or Two?" INTERNATIONAL STUDIES QUARTERLY, 25, March 1981
Robert Keohane, "Lilliputians' Dilemma: Small States in International Politics," INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION, 23, Summer 1969
Immanuel Wallerstein, THE MODERN WORLD SYSTEM
Immanuel Wallerstein, ed., THE CAPITALIST WORLD-ECONOMY