

## **International Relations 712**

### **International State Systems** **Theory and Policy**

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#### **Course Objectives**

The course investigates important topics and issues of the contemporary state system. It takes both a theoretical and a policy-relevant approach to the subject. The first part will introduce basic concepts and ideas for thinking, researching and writing on state systems: international anarchy, international society, state sovereignty, human rights. The second part will address problems and policies, including security, war, intervention, failed states, occupation, trusteeship, boundaries, partition, secession, ethnic cleansing and terrorism. The emphasis will be on ways of understanding and assessing these issues. A fundamental aim of the course is learning how to think coherently and to write concisely on theoretical and policy issues of international state systems.

#### **Course Readings**

The assigned and recommended readings are taken from a selection of academic essays and policy analyses. Class members are asked to read at least two of the required readings for each seminar. Because some readings were published years or even decades ago, we should not assume that they are necessarily out of date. Rather, we should recognize that some international questions and issues are persistent and recurrent, and that some older answers are as good as newer answers, or even better.

#### **Electronic Readings and Research:**

The BU Library website has many useful sites for further reading and research on our subject. I recommend, in particular, JSTOR Arts and Sciences and Project Muse both of which are loaded with published articles relevant to our subject. I have identified course readings available on these websites. To access assigned electronic readings from websites copy the URL and paste it on Google or some other search engine. To access those from the BU Library, just go to the BU website and hit libraries. Be sure to set up a BU email address to access the library electronic indexes. That will also be necessary to receive the instructor's "round robin" emails about the course.

<http://www.bu.edu/library/ejournals/index.html>

A few readings are available from the instructor on request. They will be provided via email attachment as we make our way through the course.

There is no assigned textbook for the course. If members of the seminar wish to gain background information, the following books written by the instructor can be consulted. They are **not** required reading for the course. (They are available in the library or on Amazon but not at Barnes & Noble bookstore):

Robert Jackson & Georg Sørensen, Introduction to International Relations: Theories and Approaches, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2003) ISBN: 0199260583

Robert Jackson, The Global Covenant: Human Conduct in a World of States, paperback edition, (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2003) ISBN 0-19-926201-2

This course outline also contains an extensive list of supplementary readings, which is intended to assist students to do further research on topics of special interest to them.

### **Seminar Format & Student Presentations**

Each seminar will be divided into two periods. The purpose is to foster active intellectual involvement in the discussion by getting everyone out on the ice and skating with the puck. (I'm a Canadian!). During the first period (approx. 1 hour) the instructor will present a commentary and will then invite class discussion on the required readings for that day. Students are required to read at least two of the required readings for each week.

After a short break (15 min.), the second period (approx. 1 ¾ hours) will involve one or two (depending on the size of the class) student presentations on a self-selected question listed under the topic of the day, followed by general discussion. (Note: students will sign up for their two presentations at the start of the second weekly meeting of the seminar.)

Presentations should be written in the form of a concise outline of the main issues or questions raised by the reading (1 page). A copy of your presentation should be distributed to each member of the seminar (including the instructor) immediately before it gets underway. Oral presentations should take no more than five to ten minutes. Presenters should speak to their main points and should not merely read their paper outline. The purpose is to generate a good class discussion of the topic.

### **Assignments & Marks**

Class Participation: 25%, based on participation in class discussions and seminar presentations.

Written Assignments: 75%, based on two papers. The papers should be written in conventional essay format with numbered footnotes or endnotes and a bibliography of sources consulted. They should not employ the system of (bracketed references) placed in the text.

*Assignment Paper One (25 %):* A policy review (1500 words) of one of the issues or controversies found on the reading list. Deadline TBA.

*Assignment Paper Two (50%):* A research paper, (3000 words). You should come up with your own research questions (reflecting the topics and questions of the course), but you must obtain the instructors green light (based on approval of a 250 word abstract) before proceeding. (Proposals can be submitted and approval obtained via e-mail.) Deadline TBA.

The penalty for late papers is half a letter grade.

### Tips for Writing IR Papers

The tips below are intended for writing the final course paper; they may also be of some help in writing the paper for the Master's degree.

#### 1. Answer the Question Posed:

Always clearly identify the precise question you are addressing from the outset.

Always define the key terms relating to that question.

It is helpful to the reader if, in the first paragraph, you briefly indicate what your answer to the question will be, the main points you will put forward in support of this position and the order in which these will be discussed (this is often called “sign posting”, for more on this tactic see also essay structure below).

#### 2. Develop Your Own Ideas:

Remember, the essay is intended to put forward your own ideas, so:

Do not confuse analysis with description (i.e., the aim is not merely to identify what happened but to explain how it came about, why these particular events, decisions, policies, people were important, etc.); and

Do not rely overly on expert opinion (i.e., the reader wants to know what you think and why; so the aim is not to provide a summary of what various authors on the reading list have argued but to discuss your own perspective);

Finally, be sure to fully explain your ideas rather than simply identify them in passing (to avoid this pitfall, always ask yourself “why do I think this point is important” and then make sure to say precisely that in your essay).

#### 3. Support Ideas with Examples

Wherever possible, provide concrete examples and illustrations so that your argument is based upon solid, empirical evidence. This evidence can be provided by: defining key terms and concepts;

citing a particular event, decision, policy, etc. to back-up a generalization;

providing names, places, and dates whenever possible.

#### 4. Essay Structure

Your essay should always include:

An introduction, which identifies the question, defines key terms or concepts, and provides “signposts” so that the reader can follow your argument;

A main body which develops your argument by discussing the key points on which it is based and supporting these with examples;

And a conclusion, which recaps your argument and offers final reflections (why the question is important, further implications of your analysis, etc.)

You should always include references and, where necessary, footnotes or endnotes.

#### 5. Essay Composition

Always take time to proof read your prose for spelling and syntax. The most important writing is achieved during the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> drafts.

Do not assume that running “spell check” is sufficient for proof reading since such programs cannot ensure that the correct word is being used (syntax) and may even substitute incorrect words for correct ones (e.g., my computer notoriously tries to replace the word “Slovenes” with “slovenly”!).

When in doubt about grammatical points, you should consult a reputable guide to English style and usage, such as The elements of style by Strunck & White.

### General Source Materials and References

#### Periodicals

The following list of recommended periodicals may be useful in essay and presentation preparation:

Adelphi Papers

American Diplomacy

American Journal of International Law

American Political Science Review

Current History

Daedalus, Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

Diplomacy and Statecraft

European Journal of International Law

European Journal of International Relations

Foreign Affairs

Foreign Policy

Global Governance

Global Society

Human Rights Quarterly

International Organization

International Relations

International Affairs  
 International Security  
 Millennium  
 Nations and Nationalism  
 Political Studies  
 Review of International Studies  
 Survival: The IISS Quarterly  
 The Economist Magazine  
 The National Interest  
 The New York Review of Books  
 The Nonproliferation Review  
 World Politics

#### Web Pages

The world wide web has numerous general and specialized sites related to our course. Many of the sites listed are gates to a far lengthier list of sites, which can be explored in relation to the topics of the course. Some sites are used for weekly seminar readings and discussions.

Some of the readings can be found on the BU Library website, search jstor and Project Project Muse on the electronic indexes.

A word of caution: the world wide web contains many reliable and useful sources of information some of which reflect different intellectual and political points of view. That is to be welcomed. But it may also contain material that is intellectually dubious and material that could be offensive. I've tried to avoid posting such websites. But some sites are extensive and I have not been able to check out all the material on them; and new items keep being posted. Please advise me if you encounter such material on any of the sites listed in this syllabus.

#### General Sites

<http://www.lib.umich.edu/govdocs/psintl.html> (University of Michigan, Documents on the Net, International Relations)  
<http://www.library.ubc.ca/poli/international.html> (University of B.C. Library, Documents on the Net, International Relations)  
[http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/search\\_the\\_internet.htm](http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/search_the_internet.htm) (Internet Search Engines)  
<http://www.etown.edu/vl/> (International Studies Resources)  
[http://directory.google.com/Top/Science/Social\\_Sciences/Political\\_Science/International\\_Relations/Publications/](http://directory.google.com/Top/Science/Social_Sciences/Political_Science/International_Relations/Publications/) (International Relations Journals Google Websites)  
[www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon](http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon) (Yale University Avalon Project (for international treaties from the 16<sup>th</sup> century to the present)  
[http://www.ukans.edu/carrie/docs/amdocs\\_index.html](http://www.ukans.edu/carrie/docs/amdocs_index.html) (US Historical Documents)  
<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/global/globalsbook.html> (Global History Sources)

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook06.html> (Modern History Sources)  
<http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/war/> (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)  
[http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8&q=%22international+ethics%22&as\\_q=International+relations%3A+ethics&btnG=Search%20within%20results](http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8&q=%22international+ethics%22&as_q=International+relations%3A+ethics&btnG=Search%20within%20results) (Ethics of International Relations)  
<http://www.1911encyclopedia.org/status.htm> (1911 Encyclopaedia Britannica)  
<http://www.ucalgary.ca/~lipton/christian1.html> (Christian websites)  
<http://www.clas.ufl.edu/users/gthursby/rel/islam.htm> (Muslim or Islamic websites)  
<http://www.google.com/search?hl=en&lr=&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8&num=10&q=related:www.thesaurus.com/> (Dictionaries, thesauri, etc.)  
[http://directory.google.com/Top/News/Current\\_Events/Global\\_Politics\\_and\\_War/?il=1](http://directory.google.com/Top/News/Current_Events/Global_Politics_and_War/?il=1)  
 (Global Politics and War)  
<http://www.isis-europe.org/isiseu/links.html> (International Security Information Service Links)  
<http://www.ontology.buffalo.edu/war/> (Philosophy in Wartime)  
<http://www.gksoft.com/govt/en/> (governments on the web)

#### National Governments

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/dsc/readyref.html>  
 (US Government Document Center)  
[www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov)  
 (United States, The White House)  
[www.state.gov](http://www.state.gov)  
 (United States, Department of State)  
<http://usinfo.state.gov/homepage.htm>  
 (United States, Department of State International Information)  
[www.defenselink.mil/sitemap](http://www.defenselink.mil/sitemap)  
 (United States, Defense Department)  
[www.number-10.gov.uk/output/Page1.asp](http://www.number-10.gov.uk/output/Page1.asp)  
 (United Kingdom, Prime Minister's Office)  
[www.fco.gov.uk](http://www.fco.gov.uk)  
 (United Kingdom, Foreign and Commonwealth Office)  
<http://www.mod.uk>  
 (United Kingdom, Ministry of Defence)

#### International Organizations

##### United Nations

[www.un.org](http://www.un.org) (homepage)  
[www.un.org/icty](http://www.un.org/icty) (International Tribunal for Former Yugoslavia)  
[www.un.org/icty](http://www.un.org/icty) (International Tribunal for Rwanda)  
[www.unhchr.ch/](http://www.unhchr.ch/) (UN High Commissioner for Human Rights)  
[www.unhcr.ch](http://www.unhcr.ch) is the site of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees  
<http://www.un.org/documents/index.html> (UN Documents Center)

North Atlantic Treaty Organisation

[www.nato.int](http://www.nato.int) is the main homepage

[www.kforonline.com](http://www.kforonline.com) is the site of the Kosovo Peace Keeping Force

<http://news.yahoo.com/fc?tmpl=fc&cid=34&in=world&cat=nato>

Council of Europe

[www.coe.int](http://www.coe.int) is the main homepage

Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe

[www.osce.org](http://www.osce.org) is the main site of the OSCE

[www.osce.org/hcnm](http://www.osce.org/hcnm) is the site of the High Commissioner for National Minorities

[www.osce.org/kosovo](http://www.osce.org/kosovo) is the site of the OSCE Mission to Kosovo

[www.oscebih.org](http://www.oscebih.org) is the site of the OSCE Mission to Bosnia

Organization of American States

[www.oas.org](http://www.oas.org)

Non-Governmental Organizations

International Committee of the Red Cross / Crescent

[www.icrc.org](http://www.icrc.org)

Independent International Commission on Kosovo

[www.kosovocommission.org](http://www.kosovocommission.org)

Amnesty International

[www.amnesty.org](http://www.amnesty.org)

[www.amnestyusa.org](http://www.amnestyusa.org)

Human Rights Watch

[www.hrw.org](http://www.hrw.org)

Minority Rights Group

[www.minorityrights.org](http://www.minorityrights.org)

European Center for Minority Issues

[www.ecmi.de](http://www.ecmi.de)

### **Course Outline**

**Part I: Theoretical Ideas and Concepts of State Systems**

Week 1. Synopsis of the Course

Instructor's overview of the aims, content and mechanics of the course.

Weekly Reading:  
No readings

## Week 2. State Systems and Anarchy

Instructor's introduction: How can we think about state systems? State systems consist of two or more independent states in relation with each other. Those relations have special features, usually referred to as anarchy, that differentiate them from domestic social and political life. The national interest as the basic criterion of foreign policy. Realist statecraft as a doctrine of prudence. The instrumental aspect of international relations contrasted with the normative aspect.

Weekly Reading:

Hans Morgenthau, *Six Principles of Political Realism*:

<http://www.mtholyoke.edu/acad/intrel/morg6.htm>

H. Morgenthau, *The Machiavellian Utopia* (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Raymond Aron on Power Politics:

<http://www.mtholyoke.edu/acad/intrel/aron.htm>

Sterling on Political Necessity and Moral Principle in Meinecke (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

“The US and the World: An Interview with George Kennan,”

*New York Review of Books* (August 12, 1999)

<http://groups.google.com/groups?selm=70o00v%24dpm%241%40nnrp1.deja.com>

## Week 3. International Law and Society

Instructor's introduction: International relations viewed as a society rather than an anarchy. Liberalism in International Affairs. The role and significance of international law. Liberal statecraft as a doctrine of mutual recognition and obligation. The responsibilities of liberal policy and policymakers.

Weekly Reading:

Miller, John Stuart Mill's (Liberal) Theory of International Relations (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

S. Hoffman on Hedley Bull and International Society (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Ulman on The Enlarged Liberal Zone of Peace (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Slaughter on Rule of Law in Foreign Affairs (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Websites:

<http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/avalon.htm> (Avalon project at Yale Law School)

<http://august1.com/pubs/dict/> (International Law Dictionary and Directory)

[www.un.org/law/](http://www.un.org/law/) (International Law at the United Nations)

<http://www.un.org/law/ilc/> (UN International Law Commission)  
<http://www.asil.org/> (American Society for International Law)  
<http://www.asil.org/resource/home.htm> (Guide to Electronic Sources on International Law)  
<http://www.asil.org/resource/treaty1.htm> (Treaties on the Web)  
<http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/> (Public International Law Worldwide Links)  
[http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/international\\_law-general.htm](http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/international_law-general.htm)  
(international law websites)

Printed Sources:

Alan James, "System or Society?" Review of International Studies (1993).  
K. Waltz, "Anarchic Orders and Balances of Power" in K. Waltz, Theory of International Politics.  
H. Bull, "Society and Anarchy in International Relations" in either Butterfield and Wight, Diplomatic Investigations or K. Alderson and A. Hurrell, Hedley Bull on International Society.  
Bull, H. (1981). "Hobbes and the International Anarchy," Social Research, 48, 4.  
S. Hoffmann, "International Society," in J. Miller and R. Vincent (eds.), Order and Violence: Hedley Bull and International Relations.  
Brown, Michael E. et al. (eds.) (1992). The Perils of Anarchy. Contemporary Realism and International Security. Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press.  
G. Schwarzenberger, (1951). Power Politics: A Study of International Society.  
M. Wight, Systems of States, "Introduction", "De systematibus civitatum"  
L. Dehio, "Introduction" in Dehio, The Precarious Balance (1963).  
Bull, H., Kingsbury, B., and Roberts A. (eds.) (1990). Hugo Grotius and International Relations, Oxford: Clarendon Press.  
Little, Richard (1998) 'International System, International Society and World Society' in B. Roberson (ed.), International Society and the Development of International Relations Theory.  
Armstrong, David (1999). 'Law, justice and the idea of a world society', International Affairs 73:3.  
Shaw, Martin (1994). Global Society and International Relations. Cambridge: Polity.  
Mapel, David R. and Terry Nardin (eds.) (1998) International Society: Diverse Ethical Perspectives. Princeton: Princeton University Press.  
M. Akehurst, A Modern Introduction to International Law.  
J. L. Brierly, The Law Of Nations.  
M. Khadduri, The Law of War and Peace: A Study in Muslim International Law (1940).  
H. Lauterpacht, "The Grotian Tradition in International Law," British Year Book of International Law (1946).  
Cassese, Antonio, (1986). International Law in a Divided World, Oxford, Clarendon Press.  
Terry Nardin, Law, Morality and the Relations of States (1983).  
D.P. Moynihan, On the Law of Nations.  
G. Schwarzenberger and D. Brown, A Manual of International Law.

## Week 4. State Sovereignty

Instructor's introduction: How can we think about state sovereignty? Sovereign states may be defined as territorial jurisdictions with a permanent population and a central government that is recognized as independent. Sovereign states are usually regarded as fundamental building blocks of world politics, and it has been that way since the Peace of Westphalia (1648). The institution and role of state sovereignty in world affairs. The evolution of sovereignty over time. Is sovereignty in decline? A world without sovereignty?

### Weekly Reading:

“Sovereignty” from Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy:

<http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/sovereignty/>

E. Lauterpacht, *Sovereignty: Myth or Reality?* (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

H. Morgenthau, *The Problem of Sovereignty* (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

R. Jackson, “Sovereignty in World Politics: A Glance at the Conceptual and Historical Landscape”:

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/servlet/useragent?func=synergy&synergyAction=showAbstract&doi=10.1111/1467-9248.00211>

### Websites:

<http://www.google.com/search?q=sovereignty&hl=en&lr=&ie=UTF-8&oe=UTF-8&start=30&sa=N> (Sovereignty Websites)

<http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/sovereignty/> (Sovereignty in the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

<http://www.bartleby.com/65/so/sovereig.html> (“Sovereignty”, Columbia Encyclopedia, 2001)

<http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/econ/int04.htm> (territorial Rights of Sovereignty)

<http://www.blackwell-synergy.com/links/doi/10.1111/1467-9248.00212/abs/>

(Alan James, “The Practice of Sovereign Statehood in Contemporary International Society)

[http://www.ccr.ro/Publicatii/Buletin%20CCR/Nr.3/Engleza/Vrabie\\_en.htm](http://www.ccr.ro/Publicatii/Buletin%20CCR/Nr.3/Engleza/Vrabie_en.htm)

(European Integration and State Sovereignty)

<http://www.washington-report.org/backissues/0397/9703019.htm> (Article on “The Palestinian State Exists”)

<http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/intdip/indoch/inch007.htm> (US Recognition of the Sovereignty of Vietnam, 1950, Avalon Project)

<http://www.usdoj.gov/otj/sovtrb.htm> (US Dept of Justice recognition of Indian Tribes as Domestic dependent nations)

[http://www.yorku.ca/robarts/canadawatch/vol\\_7\\_1-2/turp.htm](http://www.yorku.ca/robarts/canadawatch/vol_7_1-2/turp.htm) (International Recognition of Quebec Sovereignty)

[http://www.msu.edu/~allenwi/presentations/State\\_Sovereignty\\_and\\_Global\\_Community\\_in\\_21st\\_Century.pdf](http://www.msu.edu/~allenwi/presentations/State_Sovereignty_and_Global_Community_in_21st_Century.pdf)

(State Sovereignty and Global Community in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century)

<http://www.leeds.ac.uk/polis/englishschool/suganami-sovereignty01.htm>

(Sovereignty, Intervention and the English School)

#### Printed Sources:

F. Hinsley, Sovereignty (1966).

A. James, Sovereign Statehood: The Basis of International Society (1986).

Lugo, L. (ed.) (1996). Sovereignty at the Crossroads?

Lyons, G. and M. Mastanduno (eds.) (1995). Beyond Westphalia? State Sovereignty and International Intervention.

Jackson Preece, J. (1998) National Minorities and the European Nation-State System, Oxford, Clarendon Press.

R. Jackson, Sovereignty: Evolution of an Idea (Cambridge U.K.: Polity Press, 2007).

R. Jackson (ed.) (1999). Sovereignty at the Millennium.

R. Jackson, Quasi-States: Sovereignty, International Relations and the Third World (1990).

Clapham, C.(1999). "Sovereignty and the Third World State," in Jackson, (ed). Sovereignty at the Millennium.

MacCormick, N. (1996). "Liberalism, Nationalism and the Post-sovereign State," Political Studies 44.

R. MacIver, "What is the State?" "Might and Sovereignty" in MacIver, The Modern State (re-issue 1964).

#### Week 5. Humanitarianism and Human Rights

Instructor's introduction: How can we think about humanitarianism and human rights?

The stoic cum Christian idea that human beings have fundamental characteristics in common--regardless of their religion, citizenship, language, etc.--dates back to ancient Greece and Rome. That idea has persisted down to the present, in recent times expressed as human rights. Recently there has been a huge expansion of international humanitarian law. Human rights as an international norm. Humanitarianism in contemporary world affairs. Human rights activism. Scope and Limits of international human rights.

#### Weekly Reading:

"Human Rights": Stan. Ency of Philosophy:

<http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/rights-human/>

W. Reisman, Sovereignty and Human Rights in International Law (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

R. Falk, Reconciling Sovereignty and Human Rights:

<http://www.globalpolicy.org/nations/future/0312falk.htm>

R. Jackson on Human Rights and Sovereign States (available on request from instructor)

L. Henkin, Universality of Human Rights (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Third World Critique of Human Rights:

[http://www.ceu.hu/legal/universalism%20and%20local%20knowledge%20in%20HR%202003/Makau\\_text.htm](http://www.ceu.hu/legal/universalism%20and%20local%20knowledge%20in%20HR%202003/Makau_text.htm)

Websites:

[www.unhchr.ch/](http://www.unhchr.ch/) (UN High Commissioner for Human Rights)

[www.fco.gov.uk/servlet/Front?pagename=OpenMarket/Xcelerate/ShowPage&c=Page&c](http://www.fco.gov.uk/servlet/Front?pagename=OpenMarket/Xcelerate/ShowPage&c=Page&cid=1007029393564)  
id=1007029393564 (UK Government Human Rights)

<http://www1.umn.edu/humanrts/> (Univ. of Minnesota, Human Rights Library)

<http://www.pugwash.org/reports/rc/pellet.htm> (State Sovereignty and the protection of Human Rights)

<http://www.dfait-maeci.gc.ca/iciss-ciise/menu-en.asp> (The Responsibility to Protect: Intervention and State Sovereignty)

<http://web.gc.cuny.edu/icissresearch/main.htm> (International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty)

<http://www.people.virginia.edu/~rjb3v/hrts.html> (Human Rights on Line)

[http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/human\\_rights-general.htm](http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/human_rights-general.htm) (human rights links, general)

[http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/human\\_rights-specific.htm](http://www.law.ecel.uwa.edu.au/intlaw/human_rights-specific.htm) (human rights links, particular cases and countries)

<http://www.icrc.org/eng/ihl> (International Humanitarian Law)

Printed Sources:

Bull, H. (1979). "The Universality of Human Rights," Millennium, 8, 2.

S. Hoffmann, "Reaching for the Most Difficult: Human Rights as a Foreign Policy Goal" in Hoffmann, Janus and Minerva.

Andrew Linklater, Men and Citizens in the Theory of International Relations.

H. Bull, "Human Rights and World Politics", in R. Pettman (ed.), Moral Claims in World Affairs (1979).

R. Falk, Human Rights and State Sovereignty (1981).

D. Forsythe, Human Rights in World Politics (1989).

H. Shue, Basic Rights (1980).

P. Sieghart, The Lawful Rights of Mankind.

J. Donnelly, International Human Rights Dilemmas in World Politics (1998).

R.J. Vincent, Human Rights and International Relations (1986).

Newson, D. (ed). (1986) The Diplomacy of Human Rights. New York: University Press of America.

P. Williams (ed.), The International Bill of Human Rights (1981).

T. Meron, Human Rights in International Law (1984).

Dunne, Tim and Nicholas J. Wheeler, (1999) Human Rights in Global Politics.

Part II: Issues, Controversies and Policies of the Contemporary State System

## Week 6. Security

Instructor's introduction: How can we think about security in state systems? States are established to provide security for their citizens, but in the very act of creating sovereign states, a problem of national security and international security is also created: the "security dilemma" of international relations. When states fail problems of personal security arise. Security as a concept. Security and the State. Security is a fundamental problem of state systems. Personal Security. National Security. International Security. Collective Security. Human Security.

### Weekly Reading:

A. Wolfers, 'National Security' as an Ambiguous Symbol (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)  
 N. Padelford, The Insecurity of States (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)  
 H. Johnson, Collective Security as an Ideal (search Jstor on Library electronic Indexes)  
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<http://usinfo.state.gov/journals/itps/1202/ijpe/pj7-4bib-2.htm> (US National Security Strategy Bibliography)  
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[www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv](http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv) (US National Security Archive)  
[www.nssg.gov](http://www.nssg.gov) (US Commission on National Security)  
<http://www.whitehouse.gov/homeland/index.html> (US Homeland Security)  
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Week 7. War

Instructor's introduction: How can we think about war in state systems? War is a striking feature of state systems. States have been defined as political organizations that have a legitimate monopoly of the means of armed force. Systems of states are seen to be based, fundamentally, on war. Some see war between states as a problem of international relations: a failure of international politics. Others see war as a way of resolving disputes between sovereign states: an institution of international politics. War is generally understood as a belligerent activity between such states: Conventional war between states; Laws of War. But there is also civil war, wars of national liberation, wars of secession, religious wars, ethnic wars, guerilla wars, preemptive war.

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Order out of Anarchy: Law of War, The Cato Journal:

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<http://www.virtual-institute.de/en/LINK/evr32.cfm> (War and Armed Conflict)  
<http://search.yale.edu:8765/query.html?col=opa+itsdoco+yaleuniv+ymsg&ht=0&qp=+%2Burl%3Awww.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon&qs=&qc=&pw=100%25&la=en&charset=iso-8859-1&si=0&ws=0&qm=0&ql=&qt=Hague+convention>  
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## Week 8. Intervention

Instructor's introduction: how can we think about intervention? Sovereign states used to possess rights of foreign intervention, conquest, colonization, etc. In 1945 that was reversed and sovereign states acquired a right of non-intervention. (UN Charter, Article 2) Intervention was only lawful on grounds of self- defense (Art. 51) or the necessity of upholding international peace and security (Chap. 7). But since the end of the Cold War the UN Security Council has authorized a number of armed interventions, which have had humanitarian justifications at least in part. That has become a big and very controversial international issue.

### Weekly Reading:

Graber on Truman, Eisenhower and the Doctrine of Non-Intervention (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Roberts on Military Intervention and Human Rights (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

<http://www.dfait-maeci.gc.ca/iciss-ciise/menu-en.asp> (The Responsibility to Protect Report: Intervention and State Sovereignty, read introductory comments and overview)

<http://www.isisuk.demon.co.uk/0811/isis/uk/hiproject/contents.html>

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#### Week 9. Failed States

Instructor's introduction: How can we think about failed states? In the past failed states were conquered or partitioned or colonized or turned into protectorates or trust territories. In other words, they ceased to exist as sovereign states. State Failure. Regime Change.

#### Weekly Reading:

The New Nature of Nation-State Failure:

<http://www.twq.com/02summer/rotberg.pdf>.

<http://www.globalpolicy.org/nations/sovereign/failed/2003/0725law.htm> (Failed States and International Law as seen by International Committee of the Red Cross [ICRC])

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#### Websites:

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<http://www.globalpolicy.org/wtc/analysis/1022straw.htm> (UK Foreign Secretary on Rebuilding Failed States)

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Week 10. Foreign Occupation, Trusteeship

Instructor's introduction: how can we think about foreign occupation, reconstruction, and trusteeship? Military occupation of a foreign country carries with it both rights and responsibilities: the occupying power has displaced a sovereign state in the conquered territory. That is evident in the military invasion and occupation of Iraq by the United States and Britain.

Weekly Reading:

Potter on Military Occupation in Germany and Japan (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)  
 Roberts on The End of Occupation in Iraq (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)  
 Rivkin on Military Occupation (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)  
 R. Jackson, "International Engagement in War-Torn Territories," in R. Caplan and M. Berdal (eds.), *International Administration in War-torn Territories*, *Global Governance* Vol. 10, No. 1 (Winter 2004). (Available from instructor via e-mail attachment.)

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#### Week 11. Boundaries, Partition, Secession, Ethnic Cleansing

Instructor's introduction: how can we think about state boundaries, partition and secession? States are territory-based political systems. Their political and legal jurisdiction is rooted in a piece of real estate marked on political maps. International boundaries define such jurisdiction. States can acquire and lose jurisdiction over territory: conquest; partition; secession. When state territory is conquered, partitioned or divided human suffering is usually very great. A striking feature of the 20<sup>th</sup> century was the emergence of an international consensus that state territory should not be redistributed between states except in the most extreme circumstances. Yugoslavia is a case in point.

#### Weekly Reading:

- Zacher on Territorial Integrity (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)
- Grant on Partition of Failed States (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)
- Downs on More Borders, Less Conflict (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)
- Sambanis on Partition as Solution to Ethnic War (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)
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#### Week 12. Terrorism

Instructor's introduction: how can we think about terrorism? Terrorism has a long history. A most important variety of terrorism is a kind of "war" that is waged against sovereign states, by attacking civilians. States have been defined as political

organizations that have a legitimate monopoly of the means of armed force in a society. But terrorist war is unconventional war that avoids confronting the armed power of states directly. Instead, terrorist war is waged by attacking, maiming, killing and above all intimidating and frightening the populations of states. Terrorism may be sponsored by states but it is not waged, at least not directly, by states. Terrorists are not soldiers in the usual sense. Instead, terrorism is waged by shadowy groups that are prepared to use violence, including suicide terrorism, against civilians to advance their cause, whatever it may be.

#### Weekly Reading:

Devine On Terror (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Atran on Moral Logic of Suicide Terrorism (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

Searle on Terrorism and Clear Thinking (pdf file available from instructor on request)

Jenkins on Defense Against Terrorism (search Jstor or Project Muse on Library electronic Indexes)

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