GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE COURSE
This course is meant to serve several groups of students as it is:
- one of the required principal courses for International Relations concentrators in CAS
- a Political Science course
- a Social Science divisional distribution course
- an approved elective for COM students

This course is designed to provide you with a basic understanding of the behavior of states and other actors in today’s world, introduce key global issues, give an overview of global economics, and acquaint you with some classic writings on international relations.

The course is presented in lectures and in discussion sections:
- Lectures on Tuesday and Thursday provide an analytic framework, amplify readings, and provide material that is additional to or sometimes varying from the readings.
- Discussion sections meet each week on Friday and are led by Teaching Fellows. Sections provide an opportunity to discuss concepts of the course and get detailed answers to particular questions.

REQUIREMENTS
You are required to attend both lectures and discussion sections. Attendance at lectures and discussions sections is a graded factor. You must do assigned readings prior to the class for which they are listed and take In class quizzes and the Final Examination when these are scheduled. Note: the Final Exam is scheduled for Friday May 8 from 9-11 AM. Though this is the next to last day of exams, there will be no allowance for end of school year travel plans.

If you cannot attend this exam, do not take this course.
ABSENCES

Absences are excused when there is, in my judgment, a valid reason. If you are ill, you will need a medical professional's written excuse for two or more consecutive absences. If you are absent because of a University approved function, you will need a written statement. Note that TFs will, at their discretion, conduct quizzes during Discussion Sections. University policy states that students "excessively absent" may be required to withdraw from the course "without credit." I consider that more than eight absences from lectures and discussion groups for any reason is excessive. Absences will measurably affect your grade and may cause you to be withdrawn from the course. As the College requires, we take attendance.

GRADING FACTORS AND SCHEDULES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TF Evaluation</th>
<th>Continuous</th>
<th>10%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In class Quiz I</td>
<td>Thursday, Feb 12</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<tr>
<td>In class Quiz II</td>
<td>Thursday, Mar 19</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<tr>
<td>In class Quiz III</td>
<td>Tuesday, Apr 14</td>
<td>20%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Final Examination</td>
<td>Friday, May 8 9-11</td>
<td>30%</td>
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All work during quizzes and the Final Examination is to be your own without assistance from any notes, electronic devices of any kind, or other persons. Violation of this rule will have serious consequences, academic and conduct. Refer to the CAS Standards of Academic Conduct for complete guidance on this matter.

POLICY ON MISSED EXAMS

**In-class Quizzes**
Make-up quizzes will not normally be given. If you miss a quiz because of University-sponsored functions, major religious holidays, or documented illness or medical condition, the In-class quizzes you do take will receive a weight of 30% each. If you miss a quiz and have no valid excuse, the in-class quizzes you do take will be weighted at 23% each.

**Final Examinations.**
University procedures cover most circumstances under which a student is to be given a make-up Final Examination, e.g., three final exams on one day. Otherwise it is my discretion as to whether or not you merit a make-up Final Examination and what penalty, if any, to impose.

INCOMPLETES
The College policy on incomplete grades is very specific and I will follow it in all cases. Note that a written contract is required prior to registering a grade of "incomplete."
REQUIRED TEXTS

There are two texts for this course. Both are required. They are available at the Bookstore and the Baylis is also available elsewhere. Neither will be on reserve at the library.


In addition to the required texts, you must read a reputable daily newspaper that covers international news since at each quiz and on the Final Examination you will be tested on your knowledge of important current events. The *New York Times* remains the best of the American papers and is available at student rates. You should also read a weekly news journal. I recommend the *Economist* which is also available at student rates, though still expensive. Look for online sources as well.

WEB SITE

A course web site will be available on Blackboard 8.

INSTRUCTOR CONTACT

We are available to talk to you at the times we specify in our office hours and invite you to use these times to ask questions on things which are not clear to you. Such questions often raise issues whose clarification at a following lecture benefits the entire class. If there is time, I will answer very brief or simple questions after class but another large class uses Morse Auditorium immediately afterward and we must clear out. Discussion of alternative views of IR matters or of personal issues cannot be accommodated after class. We discuss such things at office hours.

E MAIL CONTACT

I respond to all e-mails usually within one business day. If I have not responded to your e-mail, do not assume I have seen it. Emails are very good for brief communications but I do not use them as a substitute for discussions appropriate to office hours.

CLASS ROOM POLICY

I do not permit disruptive or distracting behavior.

Please note: **LAPTOP USE IS NOT PERMITTED IN CLASS.** See the web site reading on reasons for this.

CLASS SCHEDULE/ASSIGNED READINGS
PART I - FOUNDATIONS

Week I
Jan 20  Introduction to Course
        Expectations
        Overview of the course

Jan 22  Introduction to Global Politics
        Lamy et al.: Chapter 1

Week II
Jan 27  Evolution of the Global Politics: Westphalia to the Cold War
        Lamy Ch. 2, pp. 26-45

Jan 29  Evolution of the Global Politics: Post-Cold War World
        Lamy Ch. 2, pp. 26-45

PART II - THEORIES OF GLOBAL POLITICS

Week III
Feb 3   Realism
        Lamy: Ch. 3, pp. 68-82

Feb 3   Liberalism
        Lamy: Ch. 3, pp. 83-101

Week IV
Feb 10  Critical Approaches
        Lamy: Ch. 4
        Western World: Marx, Lenin, Tickner

Feb 12  QUIZ 1

PART III - GLOBAL ACTORS

Week V
Feb 17  MONDAY SCHEDULE

Feb 19  Making Foreign Policy
        Lamy: Ch. 5

Week VI
Feb 24  Global and Regional Governance
        Lamy: Ch. 6

Feb 26  Non-Governmental Actors
        Lamy: Ch. 7

PART IV - GLOBAL ISSUES: SECURITY

Week VII
Mar 3   Security and Military Power
        Lamy Ch. 8
        Western World: Clausewitz

Mar 5   Terrorism
        Lamy Ch. 9

MAR 7 - MAR 16  SPRING RECESS

Week VIII
Mar 17  Human Rights and Human Security
        Lamy: Ch. 10

Mar 19  In-class Quiz II

PART V - GLOBAL ISSUES: POLITICAL ECONOMY AND ENVIRONMENT

Week IX
Mar 24  International Political Economy
        Lamy: Ch. 11

Mar 26  Global Trade and Finance
        Lamy: Ch. 12, pp. 374-388
        Western World: Wallerstein
Week X
Mar 31  Global Trade and Finance
        Lamy: Ch. 12, pp. 389-405

Apr 2  Poverty and Development
        Lamy Ch. 13

Week XI
Apr 7  Environmental Issues
        Lamy Ch. 14

Apr 9  International Law
        Handout

Week XII
Apr 14 In-class Quiz III

PART VI - CLASSICS OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Apr 16 Classic Greek Writings on the State and IR
        Western World: Aristotle and Thucydides

Week XIII
Apr 21 Emerging Western Views on Statecraft and the State
        Classics Reader: Machiavelli and Hobbes

Apr 23 Modern Views on the State
        Western World: Weber, Wilson, Waltz

Week XIV
Apr 28 The Post Cold War World Order
        Western World: Fukuyama, Huntington, Mahbubani

Apr 30 Review

Friday 8 May - Final Examination - 9-11 AM