



Decentering International Relations from the Global South

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Course Description

International relations theory continues to be predominately constructed by scholars in the Global North. This course is constructed in part to address former International Studies Association President Amitav Acharya's call for a more Global Studies approach to the study of international relations. Accordingly, this course problematizes the western-centric nature of International Relations (IR) as a discipline, and explores alternative histories of the disciplines and more current contributions from the Global South. In addition, we will also partly examine the role of developing countries, or what we call the "Global South," in contemporary world politics. That enshrines our exploration of the definition(s), category and purposefulness of the notion of the "Global South" itself, more specifically during the first part of the course. Moreover, we will depart from questions such as: How 'international' is IR?; How did diverging approaches to IR emerge in different world regions? Can existing frameworks make sense of the current geopolitical changes in the international system?

During the second part of the course, we will engage with scholarship questioning the Eurocentric and Western dominance of IR and International Political Economy, and explore key contributions by non-Western scholars. We will try to find answers to questions such as: Can we assume that an African / Asian / Latin American perspective on IR will necessarily be different from Western perspectives?

It is assumed that students have a good understanding of IR as a (Western) discipline, in particular the main perspectives (Realism, Liberalism, Structuralism and Constructivism). Theories of International Relations course – or an adequate equivalent graduate course on the topic – is a prerequisite for this course. If you need to brush up on your international theory, you may consult the reference works labelled 'fundamental readings' below.

The course will mainly take the form of text and video/audio-based discussions, input presentations, and group and independent work. High premium is placed on attendance, independent readings and text preparation prior to classwork and regular, proactive participation. We will not hunt for the one big truth, but explore our capacity to critical assess

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Decentering International Relations Doctor Meghana Nayak, Professor Eric Selbin, 2013-04-04 *Decentering International Relations* seeks to actively confront, resist, and rewrite International Relations, IR, a heavily politicized field that is deeply centered in the North West and privileges certain perspectives, pedagogies, and practices. Is it possible to break the chain of signifiers that always leads IR studies back to the US and its European allies? Through engagement with a variety of theories ranging beyond the usual mainstream versus critical alternative binary and conversations with scholars, activists, and students, the authors invite the reader to participate in an accessible yet provocative experiment to decenter the North West when we learn, study, and do IR. In particular, they examine how the pressing issues of human rights, globalization, peace, and security and indigeneity are simultaneously normative inventions meant to sustain particular power structures and sites for insurgent and subversive attempts to live IR at the margins. Selbin and Nayak have written a remarkable and provocative re-envisioning of a globally important subject.

International Relations from the Global South Arlene B. Tickner, Karen Smith, 2020-05-21 This exciting new textbook challenges the implicit notions inherent in most existing International Relations IR scholarship and instead presents the subject as seen from different vantage points in the global South. Divided into four sections: 1. the IR discipline, 2. key concepts and categories, 3. global issues, and 4. IR futures, it examines the ways in which world politics have been addressed by traditional core approaches and explores the limitations of these treatments for understanding both Southern and Northern experiences of the international. The book encourages readers to consider how key ideas have been developed in the discipline and through systematic interventions by contributors from around the globe. It aims at both transforming and enriching the dominant terms of scholarly debate. This empowering, critical, and reflexive tool for thinking about the diversity of experiences of international relations and for placing them front and center in the classroom will help professors and students in both the global North and the global South envision the world differently. In addition to general introductory IR courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, it will appeal to courses on sociology and historiography of knowledge, globalization, neoliberalism, security, the state, imperialism, and international political economy.

Decentering IR Zeynep Gülşah Çapan, 2015 The thesis aims to underline the Eurocentrism of the field of international relations and the way in which the conceptualizations and writings of history contribute to the reproduction of specific narratives of international relations. The thesis argues that the decentering of the field should not only focus on questioning the narratives produced in the center but also focus on the reproduction of Eurocentrism in the periphery. The thesis, through the example of the Cold War, discusses the way in which the Cold War has been written and the presuppositions about international relations that have been produced and reproduced in the center and in the periphery.

Strategic Culture(s) in Latin America Félix E. Martín, Nicolás Terradas, Diego Zambrano, 2023-11-17 *Strategic Culture(s) in Latin America* elucidates why many state actors in the Global South exhibit a remarkable degree of policy continuity in

their external behavior despite structural incentives for change This book contends that the theoretical notion of strategic culture is instructive to explain such a puzzle It extends the application of strategic culture beyond the policy of nuclear deterrence among great powers into other equally strategic areas of policy such as diplomacy political economy regional international institutions legal norms politico military institutions and different security agendas beyond war and peace for example the illicit drug trade and peacekeeping missions The overall contribution of this book is three fold first it rescues updates and expands the original conceptual and theoretical dimensions of strategic culture Second it extrapolates further theoretical implications of the concept through its application to five policy domains in Latin America beyond the original application of the strategic culture perspective to nuclear weapons strategy among great powers in the 1970s Third it draws together the theoretical and policy implications of the strategic cultures in Latin America and identifies possible applications for other peripheral non great power policy areas and issues in the Global South This book will be of interest to academics graduate and undergraduate students policy analysts and practitioners of Latin American Studies International Relations Theory and Security Studies

Occupying Political Science E. Welty, M. Bolton, M. Nayak, C. Malone, 2012-12-28

Occupying Political Science is a collection of critical essays by New York based scholars researchers and activists which takes an unconventional look at the Occupy Wall Street movement through concepts found in the field of political science Both normative and descriptive in its approach Occupying Political Science seeks to understand not only the origins logic and prospects of the OWS movement but also its effect on political institutions activism and the very way we analyze power It does so by asking questions such as How does OWS make us rethink the discipline of political science and how might the political science discipline offer ways to understand and illuminate aspects of OWS How does social location influence OWS our efforts to understand it and the social science that we do Through addressing topics including social movements and non violent resistance surveillance and means of social control electoral arrangements new social media and technology and global connections the authors offer a unique approach that takes seriously the implications of their physical social and disciplinary location in New York both in relation to Occupy Wall Street and in their role as scholars in political science

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Strategic Narratives Alister Miskimmon, Ben O'Loughlin, Laura Roselle, 2014-02-18 Communication is central to how we understand international affairs Political leaders diplomats and citizens recognize that communication shapes global politics This has only been amplified in a new media environment characterized by Internet access to information social media and the transformation of who can communicate and how Soft power public diplomacy 2.0 network power scholars and policymakers are concerned with understanding what is happening This book is the first to develop a systematic framework to understand how political actors seek to shape order through narrative projection in this new environment To explain the changing world order the rise of the BRICS the dilemmas of climate change poverty and terrorism the intractability of conflict the authors explore how actors form and project narratives and how third parties interpret and interact with these narratives The concept of strategic narrative draws together the most salient of international relations concepts including the links between power and ideas international and domestic and state and non state actors The book is anchored around four themes order actors uncertainty and contestation Through these Strategic Narratives shows both the possibilities and the limits of communication and power and makes an important contribution to theorizing and studying empirically contemporary international relations International Studies Association International Communication Best Book Award

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