

**International Studies Advising Bulletin:
Registration for Spring 2014.**

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Below you will find a list of Spring 2014 courses to fulfill the International Studies major. Preceding the list are several announcements and opportunities.

If you want registration advice, please see your assigned advisor or Professor Potter. Prior to the meeting:

- run your PAWS Academic Requirements report,
- look at the requirements in the Undergraduate Bulletin (http://www.tcnj.edu/~bulletin/current/International_Studies.pdf), and
- write a draft schedule for the semester.

Consider asking questions about issues beyond the semester, such as study abroad or plans after graduation. For guidance on how to prepare better for your advisement session and plan your academic career, see the “Advising” links on the School of Humanities & Social Sciences website: <http://hss.pages.tcnj.edu/advising-resources/>

If you have an advising hold on your PAWS account, please make an appointment with Professor Potter well ahead of your registration date.

Please take your upper level economics/international business course in the semester immediately after you take ECO 102: Macroeconomics. Since better mathematical skills improve student performance in economics courses, ECO 102 requires one of the following as a prerequisite: MAT 95, 96, 125, 127 or 128.

If a course is full or reserved for majors, please ask the instructor if you can have permission to enroll. If you continue to have problems, please contact Professor Potter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

If this document does not answer all of your questions about International Studies, you might meet with the peer mentor for the major, Anne-Sophie Gerald. She can help answer any questions you have about the major, careers, processes within the school, and any questions you have in general. Anne-Sophie will hold office hours in the Social Science Atrium Tuesdays from 11:30-12:30 and Wednesdays from 12-1pm. Her specialization is Latin American studies and she spent last semester in Buenos Aires. You can contact Anne-Sophie at geralda1@tcnj.edu

The remaining Politics Forums this semester are:

- Kim Pearson (TCNJ English): “Social Media for Social Justice: From North Carolina to Nepal,” Thursday October 10, 11:30-12:30 in SSB 223;
- Keyan Tomaselli (South Africa): "South Africa fights gender-based violence, poverty, and AIDS: The success of Entertainment-Education," Thursday November 7, 11:30-12:30 in the Library Auditorium.

Professor Winston is offering his very popular “Human Rights in International Relations” course this semester. He offers the course once every two or three years. A course description is listed at the end of this document.

We have two openings for Student Representative to the International Studies Core Committee. Student Representatives enjoy full voting rights and provide important information on curricular and programing decisions. One position is for the Spring 2014 semester only (replacing Eric Sawyer who is going abroad) and the other runs from this semester until May 2015. If you are interested, please contact potter@tcnj.edu by October 18.

Listen to the poetry and music of the Sufi poet Rumi and how it reflects upon issues of intolerance today. On Monday, October 7 from 7:00 to 9:00pm in the Library Auditorium, Peter Rogen and Amir Vahab present "The Voice of Rumi in Poetry in Song: Love, Knowledge & Discipline." Contact Dr. Gross for more details.

Many courses on this list can be complimented with Languages Across the Curriculum credit. This is a one-quarter unit independent study whereby those students who have intermediate level proficiency in another language complement work in a course by utilizing their language skills. Students must enroll before the add/drop deadline. Please visit the LAC website at <http://internationalstudies.pages.tcnj.edu/student-resources/languages/> or contact Dr. Compte for more information (dcompte@tcnj.edu).

Dr. Kevan Harris, a Post-Doctoral Research Associate at Princeton University, gives a lecture on "What's Going On? Iran, Egypt and Syrian Protests in Historical Perspective" on Thursday, November 7, 7:00-8:30 pm in Education Building Room 113. Contact Dr. Gross for more details.

Liberty in North Korea, an organization devoted to striving for rescue North Koreans and helping refugees as well, will give a presentation on October 16th from 3-4 pm at Roscoe West 202. For information, contact Mi-Yeon Park at parkm4@tcnj.edu

Senator Robert Menendez, Azmat Hassan, a former Ambassador of Pakistan, and Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson-Coleman will discuss “Defenses of Peace” on Friday October 25 11:00-12:30 p.m. the Senate Chamber in the State House in Trenton. This event is free of charge and sponsored by The New Jersey division of the United Nations Association to observe the 68th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. New Jersey’s historic State House—one of only three in the nation dating to the 1790s—is located at 125 West State Street in Trenton. If you are interested in attending, please contact potter@tcnj.edu

The deadline for Fall 2014 study abroad applications is February 21, 2014. Please ask early for letters of recommendation. Your adviser or Professor Potter can finish filling out your Academic Evaluation form – please bring printed descriptions of the course you want to take while abroad.

COURSES

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

- INT 200: International Studies: Processes, Themes and Issues (three sections)
- INT 223: Experiential Learning in International Studies
- INT 300: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston (same as POL 345)
- INT 365: African Cinema: Franco-African Experience, Sow
- INT 399: Internship in International Studies
- INT 498: Senior seminar: "Inequality," Lowi

LANGUAGE: You need two 200-level language courses for the major. Additional language courses at the 200 level or higher can count as electives for the major. Your language studied should correspond with where you study abroad. Consider adding a minor or double major in your language.

ECONOMICS, INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS AND OTHER BUSINESS COURSES

- ECO 102: Macroeconomics (eleven sections)
- ECO 120: European Economic History
- ECO 210: History of Economic Thought, Naples
- ECO 340: International Economics
- BUS 360: International Business Law, Monseau
- FIN 340: International Finance, Hume
- INB 260: Multinational Firms, Tang (two sections)
- MGT 310: Cross-cultural Management (three sections)
- MKT 340: Marketing in an International Environment, Siecienski

DIPLOMACY

- HIS 118: 19th Century Europe
- HIS 138: Lands Below the Wind: Southeast Asia, Weinstein
- HIS 342: Modern Middle East, Gross
- HIS 352: Colonial and Modern Africa, Bender
- HIS 370: The United States in World History, McGreevey (two sections)
- HIS 387/HON 370: Creating and Contesting Sacred Spaces, Gross and Paces
- HIS 450: Readings Seminar: Modern Asia, Shao
- HIS 451: Readings Seminar: Early Asia, Liu
- HIS 452: Readings Seminar: Afghanistan, Gross
- HIS 456: Readings Seminar: Modern Africa, Bender
- HIS 458: Readings Seminar: Modern Latin America, Shakow
- POL 345: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston (same as INT 300)
- POL 370-1: State-society relations, Chartock
- POL 380: International Political Economy, Potter

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND TRADE

HIS 118: 19th Century Europe
HIS 342: Modern Middle East, Gross
HIS 349: The Soviet Union 1917-1991, Paces
HIS 352: Colonial and Modern Africa, Bender
HIS 450: Readings Seminar: Modern Asia, Shao
HIS 452: Readings Seminar: Afghanistan, Gross
HIS 456: Readings Seminar: Modern Africa, Bender
HIS 458: Readings Seminar: Modern Latin America, Shakow
POL 380: International Political Economy, Potter

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

HIS 131: Early China
POL 345: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston (same as INT 300)
POL 380: International Political Economy, Potter

EUROPEAN STUDIES

HIS 118: 19th Century Europe
HIS 349: The Soviet Union 1917-1992, Paces
HIS 387/HON 370: Creating and Contesting Sacred Spaces, Gross and Paces
POL 345: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston (same as INT 300)
POL 370-1: State-society relations, Chartock
POL 380: International Political Economy, Potter

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

HIS 458: Readings Seminar: Modern Latin America, Shakow
POL 345: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston (same as INT 300)
POL 370-1: State-society relations, Chartock
POL 380: International Political Economy, Potter

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

HIS 342: Modern Middle East, Gross
HIS 387/HON 370: Creating and Contesting Sacred Spaces, Gross and Paces
HIS 452: Readings Seminar: Afghanistan, Gross
POL 345: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston (same as INT 300)

ELECTIVES

Any course from lists above

Any language class at the 200-level or above if not taught in English

Any course at any level in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, or Russian

AAH 217: Arts of the Islamic World, Hutton

AAS 208: Modern Africa, Bender (same as HIS 352)

AAS 280: Women of African Descent in Global Perspective, Brown-Glaude (2 sections)

AAS 365: African Cinema: Franco-African Experience, Sow (same as INT 365)

CHI 171 Contemporary China, Mi (taught in English)

CHI 371: Introduction to Calligraphy, Liu (taught in English)

HGS 200: Genocide and Human Rights, Winston

REL 110: World Religions (three sections)

REL 111: Buddhism and Buddhist Thought, Thomas (two sections)

REL 121: Modern Judaism

REL 171: Jewish Mysticism

REL 305: Ancient Christianity, Hlubik

REL 373: Women and Spirituality: The Feminine Divide, Hopps

SOC 370 Development and Social Change in China, Li (see description below)

SOC 370 Development and Social Change in China, Li

The economic reform that began in 1978 in China lifted hundreds of millions out of poverty and is the most important development story of our time. This course examines the historical background and process of China's economic reform from the sociological perspective of economic development. Various development theories will be discussed and applied to the Chinese case to assess their relevance. The consequences of economic development on the Chinese society, including inequality and mobility, gender relations and family, as well as cultural change, will be examined.

INT 300: Human Rights in International Relations, Winston, M/R 12:30 -1:50 SSB 324

Students will gain a deeper understanding of international relations in which they can better appreciate the importance of norms and the activities of non-state actors as variables that affect the behavior of states. The key understandings that this course will develop include: 1) the role and influence of norms, particularly internationally recognized norms concerning human rights, on the conduct of international affairs, and 2) the increasing importance of non-state actors, including transnational corporation, nongovernmental organization, and international terrorist groups, on the conduct of international relations. Each of these trends challenges the dominant realist paradigm in international relations theory, the first by showing how values and moral norms do exert influence on the behavior of nation states, and the second by showing that a view that supposes that the behavior of nation states is the only important factor in international relations is misleading and inadequate. Students in this course will be expected to perform at a superior advanced college level in critical reading, discussion and debate, and writing. The course will involve students in group discussions and presentations, case analyses, oral reports, and independent research. In each case, the learning activities selected are designed to enhance the student's active mastery of the subject matter rather than just passive awareness or recognition.