

INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Tuesday, Thursday 2:15 – 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Michelle Lorenzini

This course introduces students to the concepts of world politics and the contending theoretical and analytical approaches used to study historical and contemporary international relations between states. It explores sources of conflict and cooperation in the international system, the exercise of power, and alternative tools of statecraft. Major themes covered include international security, U.S. foreign policy, terrorism, nuclear proliferation, and other contemporary transnational issues.

This course fulfills the College of Arts and Sciences core requirement for Global Citizenship, Political Science major, and Foreign Service minor requirements. It also fulfills the social science requirement for the International Studies major.



POLS 2600-01

INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

Tuesday, Thursday 12:45 – 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Michelle Lorenzini

This course is an introduction to the field of International Political Economy (IPE). It explores the interaction of economics and politics in global affairs - the struggle for power and wealth within the international system. The main theme of the class is that neither international politics nor international economics can be understood in isolation. Special emphasis is placed on the post-WWII international monetary, financial, and trading systems. Other topics include, globalization, financial crises, international development, and international and regional economic organizations.

This course fulfills the College of Arts and Sciences core requirement for Global Citizenship and the International Relations requirement for the major in Political Science. It also serves as an elective for the International Studies Major, the Global and Local Justice Minor, and the Foreign Service Minor.

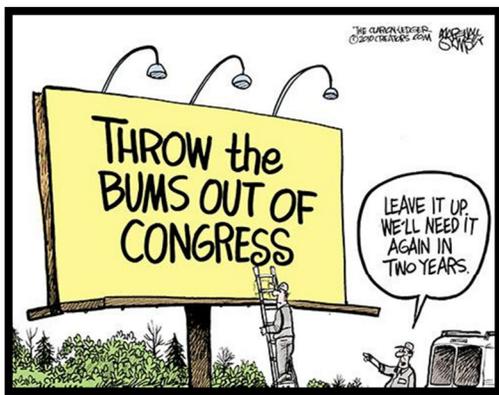


The American Congress

POLS 2120; MWF: 10:00-10:50am

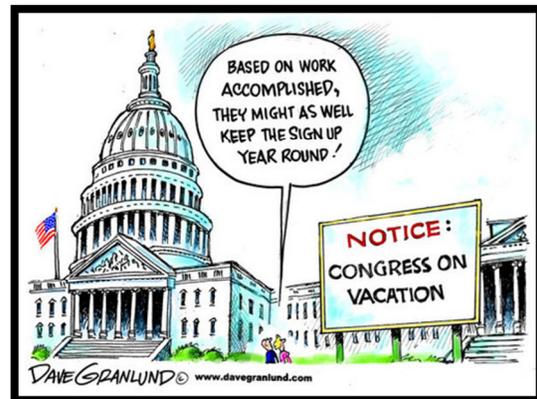
Professor Steven Rogers

First half of Semester Congressional Elections



- ❖ Why do voters hate Congress but love their Congressman?
- ❖ Why do incumbents lose when the incumbency advantage is so strong?
- ❖ What is money's influence in elections?

Second half of Semester Congressional Policymaking



- ❖ Who do Members of Congress represent?
- ❖ Why is Congress more polarized now than compared to any time since the civil war?
- ❖ How does a bill become a law?
- ❖ Do political parties matter?

POLS 2140: The American Presidency

TR, 11:00

Dr. Warren



An examination of the institution of the presidency, and the ways the President marshals his political resources to provide leadership to American society.



Communism, Capitalism, and Social Justice

POLS 3520 – Fall 2017

Tuesday and Thursday 11-12:15

Dr. Ellen Carnaghan

How can you tell that communism was invented by communists, not scientists?

Scientists would have tested it on mice first. (Russian joke)

Karl Marx developed a radical and sustained critique of capitalism and convinced many that capitalism had to be abolished. Yet the societies built in Marx's name failed to reach higher standards of justice than the ones he criticized. This course examines Marx's ideas and why Communist systems largely failed to achieve their own goals, focusing particularly on Marx's oversimplified view of politics. In the last section, we address contemporary critiques of capitalism and explore what it would take to construct a more just society. This class fulfills the Global Citizenship requirement, the comparative politics requirement in the Political Science major, and serves as an elective in the Russian and East European Studies minor.



International Relations of Africa / Simulation

Fall 2017
POLS 3650 – 01/H
MWF, 1:10-2:00
CRN: 17565

Dr. Uwalaka
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So the game is on for future careers. Are you ready?



As a diplomat, you engage with other U.S. schools in finding solutions to economic, political and health problems in Africa.

This class fulfills the Global Citizenship, Political Science Major, and Foreign Service Minor requirements.

POLS 3770: Feminist Theory

Dr. Strikwerda

TR, 2:15 – 3:00

Gender, Race, Disability, Poverty, Ecology – how do we understand the pressing issues these areas raise in terms of justice, freedom, care, and solidarity? This course builds on the vibrant reflections of feminist theorists to allow students to develop their own perspectives on the issues. Readings will cover some founding feminist writings and move to very recent ones.



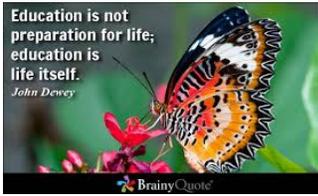
We will close by playing the multi-week academic “Reacting to the Past” game *Greenwich Village, 1913: Suffrage, Labor, and the New Woman*. Students will test their views by taking on roles of actual figures and addressing the central issues of that time, and today.

Elections, Voting, and Voter Behavior



Electoral Politics POLS 4170/Seminar in
Electoral Behavior POLS5170

Tuesdays 7:15-10:00 PM



**Defense...
Welfare...
Health Care...
Public Safety...
Education...**



These are programs that Americans need and spend taxes on.



These programs and their spending priorities are the scenes of intense political fighting year-in and year-out.



**Fall 2017 CRN 17780
POLS 4325-01
Public Sector Budgeting
Instructor: Dr. Bob Cropf
Wed., 7:15 – 10:00 p.m.**



This course will provide you with the necessary tools to understand budgetary politics & processes at the national, state, & local government levels. You'll receive hands-on experience working with a local government's budget.



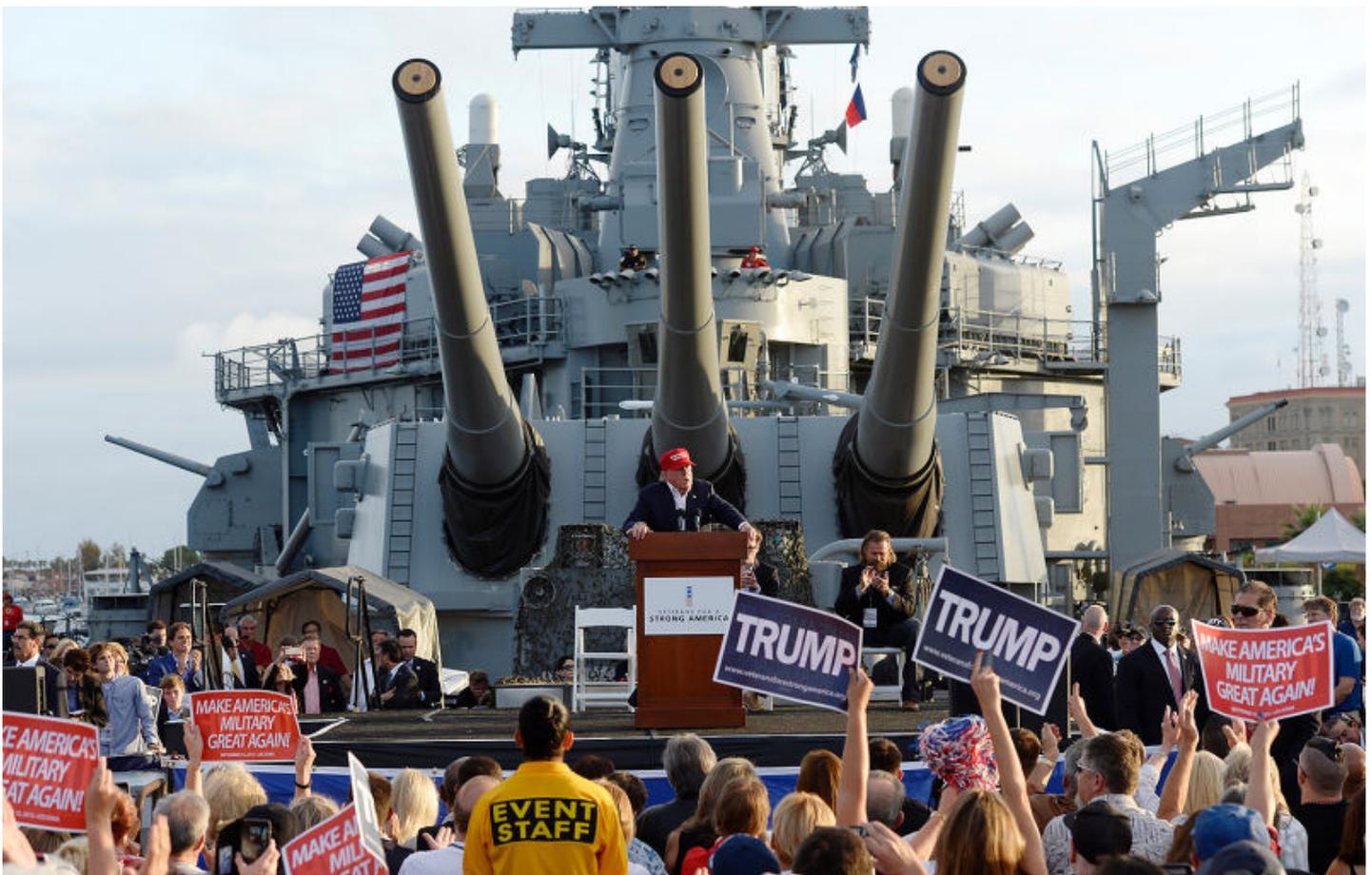
ENROLL TODAY!

POLS 4390:

US Foreign Policy

Take this seminar to discuss America's foreign economic policy, security policy, cyber strategy, relations with the United Nations, China, and Russia, and of course, Trump's foreign policy.

Prereq: POLS 2000



Mondays: 415-700PM

Professor Nori Katagiri