

# The American Presidency



Join Me, Professor Warren, to explore how American Presidents from Washington to Trump have exercised their presidential powers during times of war and peace and during economic highs and lows

Course Number: POLS2140

Time: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 to 12:15

POLS 2560:

## Politics of Asia

Take this class to discuss politics, economy, and security situations of East Asia, Southeast Asia, and South Asia. Topics include North Korea, China, Japan, Singapore, Myanmar, India, and of course, Trump's Asia policy.

No prerequisite, but active participation in class discussion is required.



T/Th: 930-1045AM

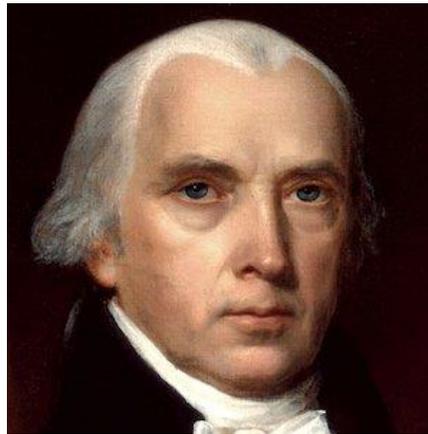
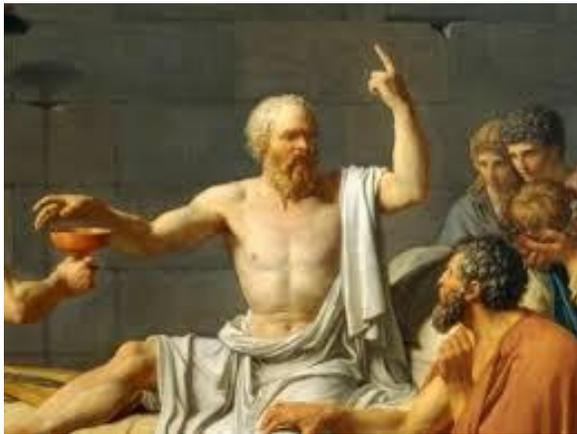
Professor Nori Katagiri

# Revisiting Justice:

## Retrying Socrates, Rewriting the Constitution, Reconsidering Rwanda

POLS 2930 - Dr Strikwerda

Spring 2018 - TR 3:45 – 5:00 pm



You will play three Reacting to the Past Live Action Role Playing academic games:

- *The Threshold of Democracy: Athens in 403 BCE* (4th Edition),
- *America's Founding: The Constitutional Convention: 1789*, and
- *The Needs of Others: Human Rights, International Organizations and Intervention in Rwanda, 1994*.

You will be assigned roles and objectives based on historical figures, but how you play the game is up to you! **Course meets the Political Science Public Law Concentration Theories of Justice requirement**

**Would you have voted for UN intervention  
to prevent the Rwandan Genocide?  
Could you write a better constitution  
than James Madison?  
Would you have tried Socrates?**

# The Politics of Pope Francis



**SPRING 2018**

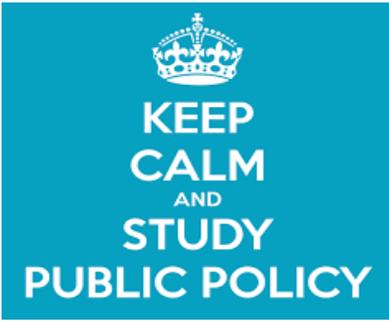
Learn about the politics behind one of the world's most popular leaders.

Pope Francis has brought renewed attention to the Catholic Church. This course will consider how Francis' papacy exemplifies the strengths and limitations of the Church as an agent for social and political change.

POLS 2930 // MWF, 12-12:50

Prof Wm McCormick, SJ

*Social Science core, Theology 2000 requirement, Catholic Studies Attribute*



## U.S. Public Policy

- Should we replace Obamacare?
- Do we need to build a Wall to keep illegal immigrants out?
- Why don't our gun laws work?
- Do our trade policies work for average Americans?

U.S. Public Policy covers a wide range of topics, covering everything from defense to welfare. In this course, we tackle pressing questions like who are the haves and the have not's? Does politics matter? How are public policies made and what role does the public play in the process? Public policy is made in places like Washington D.C. but it affects everyone, so it is essential that we understand the actors, processes, institutions, and theories that shape public policy. This course examines major policy issues confronting contemporary society, and the basic concepts and strategies that are used to address them.

Enroll in the Spring 2018 course

POLS 3300-01 U.S. Public Policy (CRN 27714)

with Dr. Robert Cropf

Class days/time: MWF, 12:00 – 12:50 p.m.





Want to  
be a  
global  
citizen?



Want to  
experience  
another  
culture?

### Spring 2018 Course Offering

## **POLS 3913-01 – Atlas Internship (3 credits)**

**Tuesday and Thursday, 2:15 – 3:30 p.m.**

**Permission of Instructor required.**

Contact Dr. Michelle Lorenzini at [lorenzms@slu.edu](mailto:lorenzms@slu.edu)

*The primary goal of the Atlas Program is to increase awareness of the global issues that confront us today in an effort to promote discussion and to inform and inspire action.*

Want to  
address  
global  
injustices?



Want to  
expand  
your  
worldview?

**If you answered “YES”, become an ATLAS INTERN!**

# ISSUES IN PUBLIC POLICY



Well, this big fish has a big problem. He acted before he planned for his future. Now he is soon going to be a dead fish in this free market pond.

Learn how the free market failed and about how government had to step in and develop a whole field of public policy analysts, planners, and policy implementation experts to make “Make America Great Again.” Yes, not all public policies have worked to solve America’s socio-economic, political problems, but there is no question that public policy planning works far better than the alternative, the free market or no government planning at all.

Join me, Professor Warren, in my seminar, Issues in Public Policy, POLS 4340; 5340 (Cross-Listed 5650) once a week on Tuesday evenings from 7:15-10:00.

We will first learn how public public policy professionals identify, analyze, and attempt to solve public policy problems facing Americans at the local, state, and national levels. Once we learn this, together we will pick major public policy problems facing America (e.g., problems in health care, crime, poverty, homelessness, terrorism, immigration) and apply realistic public policy approaches to identify, analyze, and propose viable solutions to such problems.

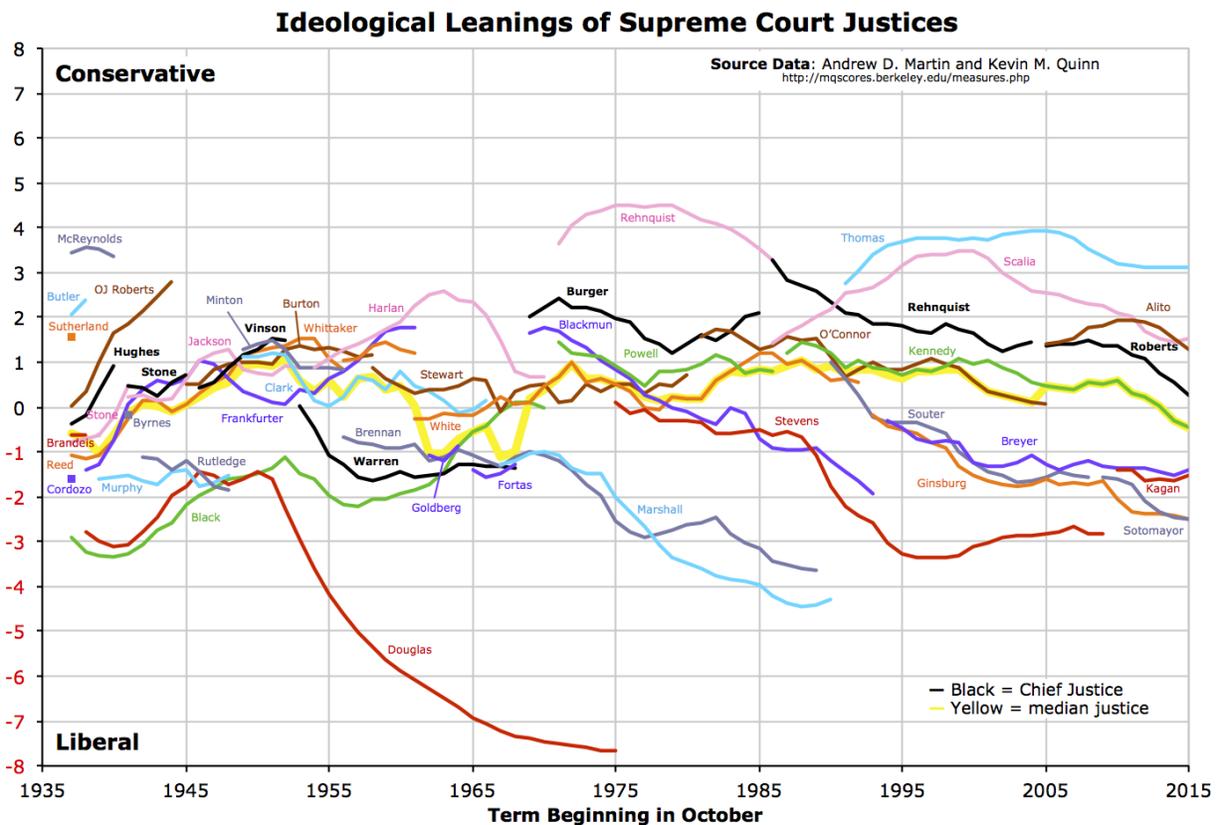
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# POLS 4730/5730 Seminar: Contemporary Political Ideologies

Monday 4:15-7 pm

Dr. Wynne Moskop, [wynne.moskop@slu.edu](mailto:wynne.moskop@slu.edu)

- What are ideologies, and how do they operate in everyday life?
- How does ideology influence politics and public policy debates?
- Why is the study of ideologies important for us as participants in politics and policy debates and as citizens who work for justice in our communities and around the world?



**“The study of ideologies explores actually existing forms of political thought—whether present or past”** (Michael Freedman). These forms include familiar “isms”—such as liberalism, conservatism, socialism, fascism, nationalism, feminism, ecologism—newer ideologies such as neoliberalism and globalism, and contemporary social movements whose status as ideology is still debated. Among these are Occupy, religious fundamentalism, populist movements in the U.S. and elsewhere, and Black Lives Matter.

Students examine selected ideologies through writings of influential political thinkers and representations in policy debates, law, and popular culture. The primary goal is to clarify who particular ideologies serve, through what values, practices, and institutions. Students develop and present a research project. The course satisfies: 1) a senior seminar requirement for the POLS major, 2) the political theory requirement for the POLS MA Concentration in International Affairs, and 3) the political theory requirement for the POLS MA Concentration in Public Policy and Administration.

# Global Health Politics and Policy

**POLS 4840/5840-01**

**Spring 2018**

**Tuesdays 7:15-10pm**

**Diplomacy, Power, Ideology, Beliefs on Health**

Politics of Ebola, HIV-AIDS, Polio, etc.

*Health is Politics*

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Office Hours:

Mondays and Wednesdays- 2:15 -3:15

Thursdays- 10am-11am

Or by appointment

McGannon Hall, Room 150



# **POLS 5510 Democratization Spring 2018, Wed. 7:15-10pm Ellen Carnaghan**

Democracy – What is it good for?  
How does democratic change occur?  
Under what conditions is it possible to sustain  
democratic institutions?  
Why do democracies fail?  
How does democracy relate to capitalism?  
How can democracies represent a diverse population?  
What kinds of democratic institutions work over time?  
Why did some post communist countries build successful  
democracies and others did not?



Undergraduates may take this class by petition. Contact Dr. Carnaghan.