

CARLETON UNIVERSITY
Kroeger College of Public Affairs
Bachelor of Global and International Studies

GINS 1010 B
Introduction to International Law and Politics
Winter 2022 | Tues & Thurs 16:35 - 17:25 | ONLINE

Lectures to be delivered *asynchronously*, accessible through course Brightspace page
Tutorial sections to be run *synchronously* online

Instructor: Dr. Sean Burges
E-mail: sean.burges@carleton.ca
[please put GINS1010 in subject line of all emails]
Office Hours: Email to book telephone/Zoom appointment

*Note: Students can generally expect an e-mail response within 72 hours,
weekends and holidays excepted.*

Course Outline

The course outline posted to the BGIInS website is the official course outline.

Course Description

Welcome to International Law and Politics. This course introduces key concepts and issues in the study, development, and practice of international law and politics. At a macro level the course is about the Liberal International Order (LIO), focusing on how structural power politics have created the rules (laws) and regimes that not only govern the interaction between states, but also impact the formulation and implementation of laws and regulations within national boundaries. International law as studied in this course thus becomes the expression of the political decisions and calculations driven by the theoretical implications derived from this mix of ideas. Law also becomes an instrument that is used within the context of the relationships presented through the tri-partite theoretical approach guiding the course. As such, process, legal concepts, and laws themselves becomes the central element for how the course looks at global politics and the impact of the international on the national.

Three theoretical pillars will stand at the centre of the course:

- A combination of Waltzian structural realism and Strange's model of structural power. This provides a high-level understanding of power politics and how short-term relational power can be used to embed long-term structural power realities.
- A rapid survey of constructivism, with a decidedly heavier leaning towards sociology than international relations. The emphasis here is on how social norms develop, how they spread, and then how they are translated into either informal regimes or into formal regimes (i.e., law).
- An exploration of the concept of liberalism, focusing on its historical roots, its key operating principles, and how these Northwestern European ideas have come to be something akin a hegemonic ideology dominating international law. This sets the stage for discussions in individual modules in the course about how differing historical and philosophical traditions

lead to dissent and conflict in international politics, particularly through disagreement with legal principles and assumptions about rights and values.

The three theoretical elements driving this course are set within an attitudinal context emphasizing empathy and self-honesty. The empathy component seeks to encourage curiosity about differences, a drive to ask why others think or act differently, to understand the cultural, historical, and philosophical backgrounds that lead to this difference. Here the goal is to encourage development of analytical skills that will encourage the searching out of common ground and an ability to non-judgementally engage in discussion about points of contention. To facilitate this the liberalism element of the course is particularly important because it will encourage you to ask why you believe what you do and point out just how deeply liberal norms pervade your thinking and awareness. In a very real sense the course is about making you aware of hegemonic boundaries constraining your thinking and encouraging you to recognize hegemonic structures as a platform for critical engagement in the rest of your degree studies. To do this you must first understand the reality you believe and in which you have been situated in by geography and education.

Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course students will be able to:

- Define and describe key ideas and concepts in international law and politics
- Demonstrate an understanding of the importance of embedded liberalism to the structure of the international system, its influence on domestic politics, and why this can emerge as a point of contention in international law and politics.
- Demonstrate understanding of the sources and subjects of international law and international relations decision-making.
- Develop empathy and cross-cultural awareness skills
- Develop study and professional skills necessary for academic success and compliance.

Lectures & Tutorials

This course is comprised of twenty-four (24) one-hour lectures and eleven (11) one-hour tutorials. **Attendance at both lectures and tutorials is required.** Students with poor attendance will have this fact reflected in their final grade and may result in failure of the course.

Tutorials:

The tutorials are built around a series of case studies published by the Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy. You can purchase the entire collection at a discounted rate by following this link given in the required texts section below. Questions and tasks that will be addressed in each tutorial will be posted to the course Brightspace page.

Case studies are being used in this course to facilitate comprehension of the larger conceptual questions being studied as well as to provide you with a detailed look at various important instances in global

affairs. Studying these cases will also provide insight into how international negotiation and interaction processes work in the real world. The pedagogical emphasis is on developing critical thinking skills through the systematic discussion of the cases and the presentation of analytical arguments involving them. For these case-based tutorial sessions to work you *must* read the cases studies in advance of your tutorial and attend the class prepared to engage with the group discussion.

You must be enrolled in a tutorial section. Your participation grade will reflect the extent to which you *contribute* to class discussions in an *informed and critical manner*, not only your attendance. If you miss a lecture or a tutorial meeting you are still responsible for all course material discussed on that day, and it is your responsibility to acquire the relevant notes. I do not post my lecture notes online.

Tutorial Sections*

- B1** Thursdays, 13:35 - 14:25
- B3** Wednesdays, 13:35 - 14:25
- B4** Fridays 13:35-14:25

Tutors

Ted Mathers – TedMathers@cmail.carleton.ca

Owen Fawcett -- OwenRowlandFawcett@cmail.carleton.ca

PUT “GINS 1010” AS THE START FOR ALL COURSE-RELATED EMAILS

Required Texts

This course requires the following books and case study collection. The book is available at the Carleton University Bookstore, Haven Books or can be purchased online at major retailers. You are welcome to purchase e-editions or second hand copies if available:

- Jan Klabbers. International Law. Cambridge UP, 2013 [If you can find a good price on the second edition, it is pretty much the same as the first edition and will be okay for this course.]
- Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy Case Study Collection. This is a collection of the tutorial cases available as a single collection at a discounted rate:
<https://isd-georgetown-university.myshopify.com/products/carleton-university-gins-1010b-introduction-to-international-law-and-politics>
- [Please purchase the case studies. Neither Georgetown nor Harvard is making a profit on this venture. All funds that come in are being reinvested in expanding their case study libraries.]

Additional readings will be posted on the course website. You are responsible for checking the course website regularly and reading and/or listening to all material listed under “required.” **Required readings are just that, required.** Recommended readings are there for the intellectually adventurous or those especially interested in a given topic. Occasionally I will post articles or links that are course-related and informative.

Assignments & Evaluation

Take-home Midterm	30%	Questions released by 9:00 am on February 16, 2022 and answers due by 18:00 on February 18, 2022.
Research Essay Introduction (1-2 pages)	20%	Due 17:00 on March 18, 2022
Tutorial Participation	10%	
Final Set Essay Question	40%	Due by noon, April 28, 2022

In the midterm you will demonstrate your knowledge of key topics and themes to date;

In the Research Essay Introduction (1-2 pages) you will demonstrate and ability to write a clear research question, provide an argument for an essay, outline a plan of attack, and demonstrate an ability to locate scholarly sources.

The participation grade is for active and engaged participation in the class tutorial sections.

The Final Essay will be a stand in for an exam and will require you to write an essay answering one of a series of set questions. Further details will be announced in the course lectures and posted on the course CULearn page. All course assignments and examinations must be submitted in order to pass the course.

Grading: Standing in a course is determined by the course instructor, subject to the approval of the faculty Dean. Final standing in courses will be shown by alphabetical grades. The system of grades used, with corresponding grade points is:

Percentage	Letter grade	12-point scale	Percentage	Letter grade	12-point scale
90-100	A+	12	67-69	C+	6
85-89	A	11	63-66	C	5
80-84	A-	10	60-62	C-	4
77-79	B+	9	57-59	D+	3
73-76	B	8	53-56	D	2
70-72	B-	7	50-52	D-	1

Approval of final grades: Standing in a course is determined by the course instructor subject to the approval of the Faculty Dean. This means that grades submitted by an instructor may be subject to revision. No grades are final until they have been approved by the Dean.

Deadlines & Late Submissions

Submission of Term Work: All assignments are due through the CULearn Portal by the specified deadline.

Late penalties: Late submissions will only be accepted for the ‘research essay introduction’ assignment. If you submit this assignment late, the policy is as follows: **5% per first day**, 5% per day thereafter (weekends count as one day). Barring exceptional circumstances assignments will not be accepted more than **one (1)** week after the original deadline.

Return of Term Work: Assignments are returned via CULearn; you must regularly attend tutorials to receive your grades. Final examination materials are intended solely for the purpose of evaluation and will not be returned as per Carleton University policy.

Academic Accommodations

Learning difficulties and/or impairments: Students with differing learning needs are welcome in this course. The [Paul Menton Centre for Students with Disabilities](#) (PMC) provides services to students with Learning Disabilities (LD), psychiatric/mental health disabilities, Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD), chronic medical conditions, and impairments in mobility, hearing, and vision. If you have a disability requiring academic accommodations in this course, please contact PMC at 613-520-6608 or pmc@carleton.ca for a formal evaluation. If you are already registered with the PMC, contact your PMC coordinator to send me your **Letter of Accommodation** at the beginning of the term, and no later than two weeks before the first in-class scheduled test or exam requiring accommodation (if applicable). After requesting accommodation from PMC, meet with me to ensure accommodation arrangements are made. Please consult the PMC website for the deadline to request accommodations for the formally-scheduled exam (if applicable).

Religious observance: Students requesting accommodation for religious observances should apply in writing to their instructor for alternate dates and/or means of satisfying academic requirements. Such requests should be made during the first two weeks of class, or as soon as possible after the need for accommodation is known to exist, but no later than two weeks before the compulsory academic event. Accommodation is to be worked out directly and on an individual basis between the student and the instructor(s) involved. Instructors will make accommodations in a way that avoids academic

disadvantage to the student. Instructors and students may contact an [Equity Services Advisor](#) for assistance (www.carleton.ca/equity).

Pregnancy: Pregnant students requiring academic accommodations are encouraged to contact an [Equity Services Advisor](#) in Equity Services to complete a **Letter of Accommodation**. Then, make an appointment to discuss your needs with the instructor at least two weeks prior to the first academic event in which it is anticipated the accommodation will be required.

Plagiarism

The University Senate defines plagiarism as “presenting, whether intentional or not, the ideas, expression of ideas or work of others as one’s own.” This can include:

- reproducing or paraphrasing portions of someone else’s published or unpublished material, regardless of the source, and presenting these as one’s own without proper citation or reference to the original source;
- submitting a take-home examination, essay, laboratory report or other assignment written, in whole or in part, by someone else;
- using ideas or direct, verbatim quotations, or paraphrased material, concepts, or ideas without appropriate acknowledgment in any academic assignment;
- using another’s data or research findings;
- failing to acknowledge sources through the use of proper citations when using another’s works and/or failing to use quotation marks;
- handing in “substantially the same piece of work for academic credit more than once without prior written permission of the course instructor in which the submission occurs.”

Plagiarism is a serious offence which cannot be resolved directly with the course’s instructor. The Associate Deans of the Faculty conduct a rigorous investigation, including an interview with the student, when an instructor suspects a piece of work has been plagiarized. Penalties are not trivial. They may include a mark of zero for the plagiarized work or a final grade of "F" for the course.

Intellectual Property

Student or professor materials created for this course (including presentations and posted notes, labs, case studies, assignments and exams) remain the intellectual property of the author(s). They are intended for personal use and may not be reproduced or redistributed without prior written consent of the author(s). I maintain the copyright to all course materials; they may not be posted, transferred, or sold without my written consent.

Carleton E-mail Accounts

All email communication to students from BGINs will be via official Carleton university e-mail accounts and/or cuLearn. As important course and University information is distributed this way, it is the student’s responsibility to monitor their Carleton and CULearn accounts.

Medical Certificates & Illness

In the unfortunate case of illness or injury, only a [Medical Certificate](#) signed by a licensed physician and indicating that treatment/counsel was sought on the day of the missed class, assignment or examination, will be accepted. Please note: “Doctors notes may not always be issued for the following reasons:

- Missed classes/labs except in extenuating circumstances.
- Minor illnesses (e.g. colds, flu).
- Past illnesses that have been resolved and that there is no documentation for.
- Obvious injuries (e.g. broken bone in a cast).”

Course Conduct

In this course informed and critical discussion of complex and contentious issues is the central component of the learning experience. Thus all participants are expected to arrive on-time, prepared to conduct themselves with decorum and civility, and to actively contribute to an atmosphere of scholarly inquiry and mutual respect. While spirited discussion and disagreement are encouraged, rudeness, combativeness, and disruption are not.

Please refrain from conducting non-course-related activities during class time (i.e., social media, chats, games, constant texting, and the like). Electronic and/or digital devices (including mobile devices) which impede or hamper the class discussion will not be tolerated. Unacceptable conduct includes, but is not limited to, discrimination or harassment, threatening, stalking, and unwelcome communication either in person or through electronic or other means. We reserve the right to remove disruptive elements (including devices) and persons from the classroom.

Diversity, Inclusion, Empathy, and Mutual Respect

This course is meant to be a safe environment in which to challenge you and confront you with positions and ideas that may be uncomfortable. Pushing your boundaries in a safe, inclusive, and empathetic manner is an essential part of the process of scholarly exploration and the cross-cultural study at the heart of the BGIInS degree. As part of this process we will at times discuss subjects and positions on issues that may well be outmoded and at times abhorrent, seeking to understand why brought them about and the socio-cultural changes that allowed them to be overcome. It is only by studying the logic of these arguments and their purported ethical foundations that we can individually and collectively work towards a society of diversity and inclusion; ignoring these views will not make them go away.

A central skill to develop within this course is consequently that of empathy, which is to develop an understanding of another’s position or experience. This is not the same thing as accepting or adopting a problematic outlook or position as your own. Neither is it the same thing as assuming the identity and/or voice of another. The classrooms and tutorials are in a sense a laboratory where we can unpack and explore different views, positions, and lived realities in a safe environment where listening carefully and respectfully questioning, discussing, and even hypothetically arguing

opposing views brings us toward enlightenment about our own respective strengths and weaknesses, the nature of the structures in which we exist, and the different levels and styles of agency for different groups within these structures. By using the theories of studied in this course you will be able to incisively interrogate the underlying logic for particular positions. You will also find that what seems reasonable under one framework may not be so under another.

I am committed to fostering an environment for learning that is inclusive for everyone regardless of gender identity, gender expression, sex, sexual orientation, race, ethnicity, ability, age, class, political orientation, etc. All students in the class, the instructor, the teaching assistants, and any guests should be treated with respect during all interactions. It is my hope that our class will support diversity of experience, thought, and perspective. Additionally, I recognize that much of the research that has been conducted to inform the course content is subjective because it has been created and conducted through a particular point of view – this is an introductory survey course and is heavily grounded in thought from Western Europe and North America. It is therefore possible that some course content will contain research findings where limited definitions or measures were used to inform our knowledge on this topic. I will strive to highlight these issues and promote critical thought about the subjective nature of past research and its implications on our understanding of the topic.

Lecture and Reading Schedule

Readings and schedule are subject to change

Key Documents in International Law and Politics

Periodically, students will be asked to review key documents in international law and politics, such as, but not limited to:

- Universal Declaration of Human Rights, 1948
- Convention on the Political Rights of Women, 1953
- Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries, 1960
- OAU Convention on the Specific Aspects of Refugee Problems in Africa, 1965
- Cairo Declaration on Human Rights in Islam, 1990
- The Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court, 2001

Keeping up with Current Events

Understanding international politics and law also requires keeping up with current events and engaging with differing perspectives. As well as reputable media outlets such as JURIST, The Economist, the Globe and Mail, the New York Times, the BBC, the Times (UK), Al Jazeera English, and The Financial Times, you should endeavour to read papers in different languages and/or from different countries. There are numerous free sites for keeping up with international affairs, including think-tanks such as the Council on Foreign Relations, the Brookings Institution, the Canadian International Council, and Chatham House. For interesting blogs, try 'The Duck of Minerva' (<http://duckofminerva.blogspot.com/>) and 'e-International Relations' (<http://www.e-ir.info/>), which contains some content written by students.

Class Schedule and Required Readings

Module 1 – Administrative details and the course basics

Week 1

Lecture 1 – Administrative overview of the course

- Set reading – course syllabus (seriously... read the whole thing).

Lecture 2 – What do we mean by law and international law?

- Klabbers, Chapter 1

Supplementary Reading

- Ruggie, John Gerard. 1982). ‘International regimes, transactions, and change: embedded liberalism in the postwar economic order’, *International Organization* 36 (2), 379-415.

Module 2 – A philosophical underpinning to thinking about international law & politics

Week 2

Lecture 3 – Realism (most of the readings are relatively short)

- Steve Lobell (2010). “Structural Realism/Offensive and Defensive Realism,” in *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*:
<https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.304>
 - Longest, but most comprehensive and best grounding reading.
- Satish P. Joshi, “Realism” in Paul Joseph, ed., *The Sage Encyclopedia of War* (London: Sage): Access through the Carleton University Library system or ARES Reserves.
- Daniel W Drezner (2014). *Theories of International Politics and Zombies: Revived Edition* (Princeton, NJ : Princeton University Press): Chapter 2 ‘The Realpolitik of the Living Dead’. [Available through Library online resources or ARES].
- Sandrina Antunes and Isabel Camisão (2018). “Introducing Realism in International Relations Theory,” <https://www.e-ir.info/2018/02/27/introducing-realism-in-international-relations-theory/>

Lecture 4 – Liberalism

- Russell Hardin. “Liberalism,” in Bertrand Badie, Dirk Berg-Schlosser & Leonardo Morlino, eds., *International Encyclopedia of Political Science* (London: Sage): <https://sk-sagepub-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/reference/intlpoliticalscience/n325.xml> .
 - [Access on the University Network, through the Library, or ARES].
- Michael Doyle and Stefano Recchia. “Liberalism and International Relations,” in Bertrand Badie, Dirk Berg-Schlosser & Leonardo Morlino, eds., *International Encyclopedia of Political Science* (London: Sage): <https://sk-sagepub-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/reference/intlpoliticalscience/n326.xml>
 - [Access on the University Network, through the Library, or ARES].

Supplementary reading

- Andrew Moravcsik (2013) “Liberal theories of international law.” In Jeffrey L. Dunoff and Mark A. Pollack, eds., *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on International Law and International Relations : The State of the Art* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press):

<https://ebookcentral-proquest-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/lib/oculcarleton-ebooks/detail.action?docID=1099883>

- [Access through the University network or Library system.]

Tutorial 1 – General organization, introductions, administration, and a survey exercise on beliefs and attitudes in international law and politics

Tutorial Reading

- Michael Tomz (2008). “Reputation and the Effect of International Law on Preferences and Beliefs,” Stanford University Unpublished Manuscript: <https://tomz.people.stanford.edu/sites/g/files/sbiybj4711/f/tomz-intllaw-2008-02-11a.pdf>

Week 3

Lecture 5 – Constructivism

- Jutta Brunnee and Stephen J. Toope (2013). “Constructivism and International Law.” In Jeffrey L. Dunoff and Mark A. Pollack, eds., *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on International Law and International Relations : The State of the Art* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press): <https://ebookcentral-proquest-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/lib/oculcarleton-ebooks/detail.action?docID=1099883>
 - [Access through the University network or Library system.]
 - A heavier read, but it does a nice job of setting out the key components of constructivism for our course over the first ten pages or so.
- Matthew Hoffmann (2010). “Norms and Social Constructivism in International Relations,” in *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*: <https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.60>

Supplementary reading

- Berger, Peter L., and Thomas Luckmann. *The Social Construction of Reality : A Treatise in the Sociology of Knowledge*, Open Road Integrated Media, Inc., 1967. *ProQuest Ebook Central*, <https://ebookcentral-proquest-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/lib/oculcarleton-ebooks/detail.action?docID=1804796>.
 - [Available through the University network or via the Library]

Tutorial 2

- Corinda G. Dallmeyer (1993), Case 164: The Kuwait Crisis: Sanctions, Negotiations, and the Decision to Go to War (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy).

Technical session 1

Lecture 6 – Study skills and class skills – reading, writing, and tutorial pedagogy

Complete the following two virtual workshops linked on the Brightspace page:

1. *Introduction to the Fundamentals of Academic Writing*
2. *Writing for Academic Purposes*

Recommended reading

- Elwyn Brooks White and William Strunk. *The elements of style*. New York: Macmillan, 1972.

Module 3 – Building blocks of international law and politics

Week 4

Lecture 7 – Defining the ‘subjects’ of international law

- Klabbers, Chapter 4

Lecture 8 – Sources of international law

- Klabbers, Chapter 2

Tutorial 3

- Rebecca Katz. “Global Governance of Disease.” *Georgetown Institute for the Study of Diplomacy Case #342*.

Week 5

Lecture 9 – Sovereignty, regimes, institutions, and international organizations

- Philpott, Daniel, "Sovereignty", *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (Fall 2020 Edition), Edward N. Zalta (ed.): <https://plato.stanford.edu/archives/fall2020/entries/sovereignty/>.
- Jens Bartelson (). “Sovereignty,” in Bertrand Badie, Dirk Berg-Schlosser & Leonardo Morlino, eds, *International Encyclopedia of Political Science* (London: Sage): <https://sk-sagepub-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/reference/intlpoliticalscience/n573.xml>
 - [Access on the University Network, through the Library, or ARES].
- Jonathan Ian White (2019). “A Critical Reflection on Sovereignty in International Relations Today.” <https://www.e-ir.info/2019/02/09/a-critical-reflection-on-sovereignty-in-international-relations-today/>

Lecture 10 – So you want to have a treaty? When and how to do it.

- Klabbers, Chapter 3
- Laura Barnett (2008). “Canada’s Approach to the Treaty-Making Process.” *Library of Parliament Research Publications Publication No. 2008-45-E*: https://lop.parl.ca/sites/PublicWebsite/default/en_CA/ResearchPublications/200845E

Tutorial 4

- Maryann Cusimano Love. “Taking on Turkmenistan,” *Georgetown Institute for the Study of Diplomacy Case #324*.

Supplementary tutorial reading

- Nye, Joseph S. "Soft power." *Foreign policy* 80 (1990): 153-171. <https://doi.org/10.2307/1148580>

Week 6

Lecture 11 – Enforcement of international law?

- Klabbers, Chapter 5
- Noel Kwon (2015). "International Law Is Not Domestic Law." <https://www.internationalaffairs.org.au/news-item/international-law-is-not-domestic-law/>
- SciShow (2016). "Game Theory: The Science of Decision-Making." <https://youtu.be/MHS-hjGgSY>

Supplementary reading

- Ohlin, Jens David. "Nash equilibrium and international law." *European journal of international law* 23.4 (2012): 915-940.

Tutorial 5

- William E. Westermeyer & Christopher C. Joyner (1989), Case 146: Negotiating a Minerals Regime for Antarctica, 1981-1988 (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy):

Supplementary reading

- Akira Iriye, "Introduction," in Global Community: the Role of International Organizations in the Making of the Contemporary World, Berkeley, CA: University of California Press, 2002, MacOdrum JZ4841 .I75 2002
- Martti Koskenniemi, "The Politics of International Law – 20 Years Later," The European Journal of International Law, Vol. 20 no. 1, 2009, pp. 7-19 [CU] [*NB: a very advanced read]

Technical session 2

Lecture 12 – Embarking on a research essay and avoiding plagiarism

--what is a scholarly source, how to ask a question, how to frame an essay how to make sure you aren't booked for plagiarism

Complete the following two virtual workshops linked through the Brightspace page:

1. *Academic Integrity*
2. *Introduction to Starting Academic Papers*

Class reading

- Research Essay Introduction Assignment – Guidelines. Course Brightspace page.

READING WEEK

Module 4 – Big subjects in international law and politics I

Week 7

Lecture 13 – War

- Klabbers, Chapter 10
- ICRC, "Rules of War (In a Nutshell)." <https://youtu.be/HwpzzAefx9M>

- John S Reed. “Just War”. Paul Joseph, ed., *The Sage Encyclopedia of War* (London: Sage): <https://sk-sagepub-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/reference/the-sage-encyclopedia-of-war-social-science-perspectives/i10167.xml>
 - [access through University network, Library, or ARES].

Lecture 14 – Security and human rights

- Klabbers, Chapter 11
- Nidhi Shendurnikar. “Human Security,” in Paul Joseph, ed., *The Sage Encyclopedia of War* (London: Sage): <https://sk-sagepub-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/reference/the-sage-encyclopedia-of-war-social-science-perspectives/i9305.xml>
 - [access through University network, Library, or ARES].
- Sally Carlton & Yvette Selim. “Human Rights,” in Paul Joseph, ed., *The Sage Encyclopedia of War* (London: Sage): <https://sk-sagepub-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/reference/the-sage-encyclopedia-of-war-social-science-perspectives/i9219.xml>

Supplementary Reading

- Taylor B Sebolt (2017). “Humanitarian Intervention and International Security,” in *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*: <https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.217>

Tutorial 6

- Elizabeth R. DeSombre & J. Samuel Barkin, *CASE 254, The Turbot War: Canada, Spain and Conflict over the North Atlantic Fishery* (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy):

Week 8

Lecture 15 -- Trade and economics

- Klabbers, Chapter 15
- Marc D Froese (2019). “World Trade Law,” in *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*: <https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.115>

Supplementary Readings

- Government of Canada. “Overview of International Financial Institutions.” <https://www.tradecommissioner.gc.ca/development-developpement/mdb-overview-bmd-apercu.aspx?lang=eng>

Tutorial 7

- Curtis H Martin (2005), Case 304: Going to the United Nations: George W. Bush and Iraq (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy):

Supplementary reading:

- Bluth, Christoph. "The British road to war: Blair, Bush and the decision to invade Iraq." *International affairs* 80.5 (2004): 871-892.

Technical session 3

Lecture 16 – A BGIInS trigger warning and resources for mental health

Module 5 – Big subjects in international law and politics II

Week 9

Lecture 17 – International criminal law

- Klabbers, Chapter 12
- Elizabeth Wilmshurst (2019). “Strengthen the International Criminal Court,” Chatham House Expert Comment: <https://www.chathamhouse.org/2019/06/strengthen-international-criminal-court>
- Kyle Rapp and Kelebogile Zvobgo (2021). “Biden reversed Trump’s sanctions on International Criminal Court officials. What happens now?” *Washington Post – The Monkey Cage* (April 5): <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2021/04/05/biden-reversed-trumps-sanctions-international-criminal-court-officials-what-happens-now/>

Lecture 18 – International environmental law

- Klabbers, Chapter 14
- Nicholas Amendolare (2017). “What is the Tragedy of the Commons?” *TED-Ed*: <https://youtu.be/CxC161GvMPc>

Supplementary Reading

- Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (2021). *Climate Change 2021: The Physical Science Basis: Summary for Policy Makers (WHO/UNEP)*: https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/wg1/downloads/report/IPCC_AR6_WGI_SPM.pdf

Tutorial 8

- Alberto Coll (1997), Case 249: The Problems of Doing Good: Somalia as a Case Study in Humanitarian Intervention (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy.

Supplementary reading

- Evans, Gareth, and Mohamed Sahnoun. "The responsibility to protect." *Foreign affairs* (2002): 99-110.
- Tourinho, Marcos, Oliver Stuenkel, and Sarah Brockmeier. "“Responsibility while protecting”: Reforming R2P implementation." *Global Society* 30.1 (2016): 134-150.

Week 10

Lecture 19 – Soft law

- Klabbers, Chapter 13

Supplementary Reading

- Paulo, Sebastian, and Helmut Reisen (2010). “Eastern donors and western soft law: Towards a DAC donor peer review of China and India?” *Development Policy Review* 28 (5): <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1467-7679.2010.00497.x>

Tutorial 9

SESSION ONE OF: Michael Herzig and David Skidmore (1995), Case 202: Nations: A Simulation Game in International Politics (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy

Recommended supplementary reading

- Hurrell, Andrew. "Hegemony, liberalism and global order: what space for would-be great powers?." *International affairs* 82.1 (2006): 1-19.

Technical session 4

Lecture 20 – Dealing with charged subjects and cross-cultural study

- differentiating between empathy and appropriation
- importance of studying the distastefully wrong and how to do it safely

Module 6 – Critical questions for international law and politics

Week 11

Lecture 21 – International law and domestic courts

- Klabbers, Chapter 16
- Dan Zartner (2017). "Internalization of International Law," in *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of International Studies*:
<https://doi.org/10.1093/acrefore/9780190846626.013.225>

Lecture 22 – Legal extra-territoriality of the powerful

- Dan Svantesson (2015). "The concept of 'extraterritoriality': widely used, but misguided and useless," *OUPBlog*:
<https://blog.oup.com/2015/11/extraterritoriality-law/>
- Dam, Kenneth W. "Economic and political aspects of extraterritoriality." *The International Lawyer* (1985): 887-896.
<https://proxy.library.carleton.ca/login?url=https://www.jstor.org/stable/40705649>
- Guillermo Jorge (2019). "The Impact of Corporate Liability on Corruption in Latin America," *AJIL Unbound* Vol 113: DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1017/aju.2019.57>

Tutorial 10

- SESSION TWO OF: Michael Herzig and David Skidmore (1995), Case 202: Nations: A Simulation Game in International Politics (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy.

Module 7 – Wrap up and future directions

Week 12

Lecture 23 – Leaving the North Atlantic: Different worldviews and attitudes

- Oliver Stuenkel (2016). *Post-Western World: How Emerging Powers are Remaking World Order* (London: Polity Press): <https://ebookcentral-proquest-com.proxy.library.carleton.ca/lib/oculcarleton-ebooks/detail.action?docID=4696315> [
 - [access through University network, Library, or ARES]

Supplementary Reading:

- Ikenberry, G. John. 2018. 'The End of Liberal International Order?' *International Affairs* 24:1, pp. 7-23.
- Allison, Graham (2017). *Destined for war: Can America and China escape Thucydides's trap?* (Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2017)

- The 'horror story' read by many US policy makers and thus very useful for understanding some of the ideas circulating in Washington.

Lecture 24 – Course summary and conclusion

Tutorial 11 – SESSION THREE OF: Michael Herzig and David Skidmore (1995), Case 202: Nations: A Simulation Game in International Politics (Washington, DC: Georgetown University Institute for the Study of Diplomacy

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