



**School of Public &
International Affairs**
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

INTL 4230
INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

Term: Fall 2023
MWF 11:30AM – 12:20PM
Sanford Hall 209

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Email: bryan.barber@uga.edu

Office: Candler Hall 304
Office Hours: Wed 12:45 pm – 1:45 pm
Fri 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Course Description

The global economic growth model which has dominated international affairs for the last eight decades is over. Populations in rich countries are becoming older and smaller. The poor countries, which have relied on the rich for investments, lack the capital to develop infrastructure or consumer markets because more of that money is going into pension and healthcare in the rich countries. The middle-income countries, led by China, are experiencing the worst of both worlds. In the 2020s, the globalized economy appears to be unwinding. States are near-shoring, re-shoring, and friend-shoring manufacturing of critical materials and critical technologies so that they are not vulnerable to geopolitical disruptions. How did we get here? And, what is the new model?

International Political Economy (hereafter, IPE) is the study of the reciprocal interaction between the pursuit of wealth and the pursuit of power in international relations. The fact is that most international relations, meaning most actual activity which takes place at the international level on a daily basis, is economic. Despite the abovementioned forming global economic crisis, the amount of goods and services crossing international borders each year remains over 11 times the world's total military spending. Indeed, IPE is at the center of globalization more than any other academic subfield. So, what is happening? A lot is happening, and a lot is changing in IPE.

Prerequisite Requirements

Successful completion of INTL 3200 or INTL 3300 is required for enrollment in this course.

Student Learning Outcomes

Every aspect of this course is designed by me to help you successfully achieve the learning outcomes. Upon completion of this course, you will be able to:

1. Analyze and discuss the key issues in IPE;
2. Comprehend the development and evolution of structures of IPE;
3. Evaluate important perspectives and theories of IPE in historical and contemporary contexts;
4. Explain the importance of global and regional IOs in IPE;
5. Explain the relationships among development, trade, foreign direct investment, and foreign aid;
6. Critique competing theoretical and empirical arguments regarding the consequences of globalization;
7. Apply the theoretical and analytical tools learned to examine the future growth potential of states, regions, and the international system in the twenty-first century.

Required Course Materials

	<p>Title: <i>The Global Political Economy</i>, 8th ed.</p> <p>Authors: Theodore H. Cohn & Anil Hira</p> <p>Publisher: Routledge</p> <p>Year: 2021</p> <p>ISBN: 978-0-367-51250-7</p>
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How can you reduce the cost of this textbook?

- You are welcome to use the e-book if it is easier/more economical for you (I am using the e-book).
- Online booksellers such as Amazon have more affordable prices for the paperback and e-book than the publisher.
- You might consider splitting the cost by sharing with a classmate (scanners are available in the Library).
- UGA Student Care and Outreach has support funds available for one-time hardships and unforeseen expenses, and textbook costs can be considered for this funding. They also manage a SPIA support fund, which is specifically for SPIA students in need of support for textbooks or unplanned bills. To request support funding, reach out to Student Care and Outreach via phone (706-542-8479), email (sco@uga.edu), walk-in (318 Tate Student Center), or by filling out their [CARE Report Form](#).

Please be aware that earlier editions of the textbook are also available, of course at reduced prices, but use with caution as they will not contain all necessary information for this course. **Use of an earlier text edition does not excuse incompleteness or misunderstandings of course assignments.**

Additional readings are available on the course eLC site.

Course Structure

The course will focus on providing an atmosphere for active engagement. Generally, classes will be divided among interactive lectures, group discussions, and structured simulations. In this class, the student will play a more active role by contributing their thoughts, analysis, and questions.

Communication

Email

You are welcome to email me anytime about any issue you may be having in the class. I reply to your emails when I receive them to confirm that they got through. If I do not reply to your email within 48 hours, that means I did not receive it. Also, I am never offended by a follow-up email, so please do not hesitate!

I do have a few rules for email communication:

1. Please use proper email etiquette. Start your email "Dr. Barber," "Dear Dr. Barber," or "Dear Professor Barber" for initial contact. I will not answer emails that use an improper salutation.
2. If an email was sent to me *during* class by a student present, I will not respond, as this is an inappropriate use of class time and a prohibited use of electronic devices (see below). Instead, please talk with me in person before or after class, or email outside of class time.
3. For questions about groupwork assignments, always CC all group members.
4. I prefer corresponding via @uga.edu email rather than eLC email.
5. **Always ensure your question is not already addressed in this syllabus before emailing me.**

Office Hours

No appointment is needed if you come to my office during my office hours. If you would like to meet at another time, contact me and I will work with you to arrange that.

eLC

****Please register for Announcement Notifications!*****

I will keep you updated about the course and any changes to the syllabus through the “ANNOUNCEMENTS” board on the class eLC page. To sign up for Announcement Notifications: your name on the class eLC page > Notifications > Instant Notifications > Announcements.

Prohibited Electronic Devices

This course requires you to occasionally use your laptop or tablet during class time. Research suggests that the human brain is not as excellent at multitasking as we think it is. Please be respectful of your classmates and restrict your use of electronic devices to course content only. If I see that you or your neighbors are distracted by what is seen on (or heard from) your electronic device, I will ask you to leave the class and you will forfeit your ability to earn attendance or participation credit for that day. There will be times when you have completed your work, but your peers have not. I ask that you assist your peers when appropriate, or use the time to review your notes while you wait. You will learn more if you put away your electronic device and concentrate on the course while you are here, and your classmates will thank you for not impeding their ability to learn.

One thing I consider highly disrespectful is someone wearing earbuds or earphones (wired or wireless) during this class. If you use earbuds or earphones during class, then you will definitely be asked to leave, and you will forfeit your ability to earn attendance or participation credit for that day.

Assessment

Policy Briefs (50%)

There are five simulations throughout the course whereby you work in groups and prepare policy briefs for the actor you are roleplaying in the simulation. You must: (1) draft a Policy Proposal together with your groupmate(s); (2) participate in the simulation in class; then, finally, (3) write your Policy Briefs, individually, with the purpose of crafting sound recommendations for real-world actors concerning the issues these actors are facing. You must take into consideration what worked and did not work from their Policy Proposal’s stated objectives. Also, you must take into consideration the reaction of other groups to their ideas, and the tenor of the simulation when crafting their Policy Brief. The content of these briefs should take into account all that was planned and negotiated (i.e., in lectures, in preparation for the simulation, during the simulation, and in the debrief session). The format for these briefs will be discussed before the first one is due (see schedule below for more details). Policy Briefs will be graded using a consistent rubric available on eLC and covered in class in-depth. These briefs are graded on quality, applicability, and contextual awareness for the recommendations made.

Policy Briefs are due by the start of the first class after the simulation has concluded in both a paper and digital submission. You are strongly recommended to reconfirm that you submitted the correct document prior to the deadline. Submitting the wrong document, or an incomplete version, without doublechecking does not give you permission to submit your assignment late. Late submissions are not accepted unless approved documentation outlined below (under “Attendance”) indicates you could not complete and upload the work for a period spanning from when the submission dropbox was made available, until the deadline (typically one week). Without said documentation, please do not contact me with any requests for late submissions. As a result, it is advised that you work well ahead of these deadlines.

Reading Assessments (15%)

As a way to equip you with the necessary information to engage in class with the content, Reading Assessments are completed for each unit of each module (ordinarily, weekly). For each, write: (1) a 50-100 word summary of

the assigned reading; (2) a 50-100 word reflection; and (3) finish with one critical question for discussion in class. I want to see evidence you have thought deeply about the author's arguments. Reading Assessments are due by Tuesday 11:59PM (aside from the final one, due on Monday).

Late submissions are not accepted without the approved documentation outlined below (under "Attendance"). Without said documentation, please do not contact me with a request for a late submission. It is advised that you work well ahead of these deadlines.

Midterm Exam (15%)

The Midterm Exam covers material in both lectures and readings, and includes multiple choice and short essay questions. The exam is taken in class, without access to course materials. Early and make-up exams will not be considered, except with appropriate documentation (it must clearly indicate you will be/were unable to sit the exam specifically at the scheduled time). Please see below under "Absences" for details on what qualified and does not qualify for excusals.

Simulation Contribution (10%)

Includes: (1) an evaluation of each *group's* contribution to class simulations (Group Contribution in Simulation); (2) an evaluation of each *individual's* contribution within the group (Individual Contribution in Group).

Class Contribution (10%)

Contribution = attendance ($\frac{1}{2}$) + participation ($\frac{1}{2}$).

Participation (5%)

You are expected to come to class having completed the reading, and prepared to discuss and ask questions about the reading. You are expected to ask critical questions, and respond to questions throughout class based upon the week's lectures and readings. The participation grade is assessed on a scale from 10 to 0 based upon the quality and quantity of your engagement in classes. If you attend but do not ask or respond to questions in the class meeting, you will earn a 0 of 10 for participation.

Attendance (5%)

You will record your own attendance through a shared link during each class, and attendance is recorded in a binary 0 for absent and 1 for present. I reserve the right to change your attendance grade if you are not fully engaging in classroom activities, or not present for the complete 50 minutes of the class session. If you arrive late or leave class early, you cannot earn "present" for the attendance grade. If you were present, but forgot to record your attendance through the shared link during class, you will be recorded absent. Subsequently asking me to change your absence to presence in such a scenario will be denied. Note that poor attendance will also be detrimental to your grades in group assessments. **If you are recorded present for less than 60 percent of class meetings throughout the semester, the attendance grade is an automatic zero.**

Out of respect to students who are habitually punctual, and to prepare everyone for the "real world," **I make every effort to start class precisely on time.** For this course, budget extra preparation time to be present by the start time.

Absences can be excused **only** under the following circumstances, and with official documentation:

1. A university-sanctioned event (proper UGA letterhead will be needed as documentation);
2. Personal illness, when attendance in class would endanger your health or the health of others (you must provide medical documentation [a doctor's note] specifically indicating you could not attend classes on said date);
3. There is a serious illness in your *immediate family* (defined as parents, siblings, spouse, or children) which would reasonably necessitate absence from class (you must provide medical documentation [a doctor's note] specifically indicating you could not attend classes on said date);
4. A mandated court order by a governmental agency (with legal documentation clearly indicating your summon on the date conflicting with class);
5. Special and recognized holidays of your religion (in which case, approval in advance is required);

6. The wedding or funeral of a *close relative* (defined as abovementioned *immediate family*, plus grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings-in-law, half-siblings, and first cousins) (requires documentation clearly indicating you cannot attend on said date).

Excusal requests for absences will not be accepted any later than one week (seven days) from when the absence took place. When possible, I greatly appreciate receiving excusal requests prior to the date in question.

Do not ask about having an absence excused without any of the aforementioned documentation which must include your full name and the absence date(s). If you need support with the certification of the legitimacy of an absence, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs can produce a letter on your behalf if the reason is determined legitimate. Note that the documentation, itself, does not excuse an absence; only the instructor has the authority to excuse you from class. In the case of an excused absence, you are not marked present for the missed class session; rather, the attendance grade for the missed class session is cancelled out of the total attendance average.

Student Care and Outreach (SCO) verifies when students are experiencing extenuating circumstances that may impact their abilities to engage with classes, and notifies instructors about these circumstances, but SCO is clear that their notification to faculty does not excuse absences. Official documentation, as outlined above, is still necessary for excusal.

The following are some circumstances (not exhaustive) which happen in life, some misfortunate, but are **not** grounds for an excused absence:

- Having a flat tire or any other transport complications on the way to class;
- Missing your bus, or your bus not arriving on time, on the way to class;
- Needing to work during class time;
- Volunteering for a charity organization;
- Personal illness, but without visiting a physician and obtaining medical documentation;
- Taking care of a sick relative not in your *immediate family* (defined above), or a sick pet;
- Going to vote or registering to vote (if not registered in Athens, vote absentee!);
- Adverse weather conditions, such as snow or ice (absent of a university-wide cancellation of classes);
- Early travels for holidays (**including the Monday before Thanksgiving Break, and the final class meetings before Winter Break**).

Assessment	Graded Points	Percent of Final Grade
Policy Briefs (5)	100, ea.	50%
Reading Assessments (9)	10, ea.	15%
Midterm Exam (1)	100	15%
Simulation Contribution (Group and Individual)	10, ea.	10%
Class Contribution (Participation and Attendance)	10, ea.	10%
Total		100%

Grading Scale		
Grades	Percentage	Performance
Grade = A	100 - 93.00%	Excellent
Grade = A-	92.99 - 90.00%	Excellent
Grade = B+	89.99 - 87.00%	Good
Grade = B	86.99 - 83.00%	Good
Grade = B-	82.99 - 80.00%	Good

Grading Scale (cont.)		
Grades	Percentage	Performance
Grade = C+	79.99 - 77.00%	Satisfactory
Grade = C	76.99 - 73.00%	Satisfactory
Grade = C-	72.99 - 70.00%	Satisfactory
Grade = D	69.99 - 60.00%	Poor
Grade = F	59.99 - 0.00%	Fail

There is no rounding of grades beyond the **basis point** (1/100th of 1%, or 0.01%).

The above grading scheme is available so that you can keep track of your own standing in the course. If ever you want to find out, "What is my current grade in the course?" or "How much do I need to score on x in order to earn y in the course?" refer to these tables and the grades you receive in the eLC gradebook in to calculate an answer for yourself.

Grade Appeals

Bottom line: faculty are human, too, and if I made a mistake in my grading, I want to make it right. Students who believe they have received an inaccurate grade should prepare a formally appeal. The appeal should consist of a typed email that identifies the problem and presents concrete reasoning to substantiate why the exam or assignment should be re-evaluated. If the grade was for a group assignment, all group members must be CCed to the email, and individually indicate in writing their approval of the grade appeal. Note that a request for re-evaluation means that I examines your entire work for a second time and *may* lower your grade upon closer review. **Grade appeals will not be accepted any later than one week (seven days) from when the grade was returned to the student(s).**

Extra Credit

Extra credit is not offered at any point in this course, including the end of the course after grades have been averaged. Requests for extra credit opportunities will be denied. Do your best on each assigned task.

Note on Final Grades

It is both highly unprofessional and unacceptable to negotiate grades with your professors. In the past, after submitting final grades at the end of the semester, I have experienced emails from students wanting their final grades changed to reflect what the student "thinks" it should be, or what is "needed" for one objective or another, and not what was actually earned. This practice of "grade-grubbing" is unfortunately increasing across university campuses nationwide. Know that I do not negotiate grades. I spend a great deal of time grading student work, and find it extremely disrespectful when students approach me with such an unethical proposition.

Again, your final grade is **NOT** subject to negotiation, and I will not respond kindly to grade grubbing appeals. If you have an issue with a specific grade earned, please see "Grade Appeals" above for how to address this. But, simply "needing" a better final grade in no way entitles you to one. If you plan to graduate this soon, or if you need an exceptionally good grade from this course for whatever reason, the only possible way of receiving this is to work hard. The grade you *earn* is the grade you will receive. **The sole factor that matters in determining your grade is your performance in the course.** Awarding a student a better grade than the student deserves based on his or her official course performance is a violation of my professional ethics. Moreover, it is a crime deceiving your government and tax-paying fellow citizens.

Academic Honesty

Students must commit to the UGA Student Honor Code: "I will be academically honest in all of my academic work and will not tolerate academic dishonesty of others." A Culture of Honesty, the University's policy and procedures for handling cases of suspected dishonesty, can be found at www.uga.edu/ovpi.

The minimum penalty for any type of plagiarism or cheating will be an “F” on the assignment. As commonly defined, plagiarism consists of passing off one’s own ideas, words, writings, etc., which belong to another. In accordance with the definition, you are committing plagiarism if you copy the work of another person and turn it in as your own, even if you should have the permission of the person. Plagiarism is one of the worst academic sins, for plagiarism destroys the trust among colleagues without which research cannot be safely communicated. Please review what the UGA Academic Honesty Policy says about plagiarism below:

Plagiarism is using another’s work as your own without correct citations. Examples include, but are not limited to:

- i. Directly quoting another’s written or spoken words without quotation marks.*
- ii. Paraphrasing without attribution.*
- iii. Presenting someone else’s original idea or theory as your own original work without attribution.*
- iv. Using statistics, images, or data without recognizing who compiled them.*
- v. Turning in work that another wrote as your own work.*
- vi. Self-Plagiarism: Submitting an assignment for credit that has already been submitted, unless the current instructor authorizes its use prior to submission.*

The bottom line:

- If it’s not your writing, thought, creation, or composition, cite it.*
- If it is your previous work, make sure you are allowed to use it.*
- If you had someone create or do this work on your behalf (paid or not), then it’s contract cheating.*

Additionally, while generative artificial intelligence-based technologies, such as ChatGPT, have recently made huge strides in producing written work replicable of students’ efforts, overall the quality remains subpar, and is stuffed with “filler” content. Nevertheless, discussions about these technologies are crucial, yet have not sufficiently take place among technologists, liberal arts scholars, and university administrators, not just at UGA, but universities the world over. For the time being, any use of artificial intelligence software or word mixing software to write your paper or disguise plagiarized work is also strictly categorized as a form of plagiarism

As an instructor dedicated to academic integrity, I pledge that I always pursue the maximum penalty within the bounds of the university’s code of disciplinary measures regarding students who engage in academic dishonesty with no exceptions.

Copyright on Course Materials

All handouts used in this course, inclusive of digital materials, are copyrighted. By “handouts,” I mean all materials generated for this class, which include but are not limited to syllabi, PowerPoint slides, and in-class materials. Because these are copyrighted, you do not have the right to copy the handouts, unless I expressly grant permission.

Prohibition on Recording Lectures

In the absence of written authorization from the UGA Disability Resource Center, students may not make a visual or audio recording of any aspect of this course. Students who have a recording accommodation agree in writing that they:

- Will use the records only for personal academic use during the specific course.
- Understand that faculty members have copyright interest in their class lectures and that they agree not to infringe on this right in any way.
- Understand that the faculty member and students in the class have privacy rights and agree not to violate those rights by using recordings for any reason other than their own personal study.

- Will not release, digitally upload, broadcast, transcribe, or otherwise share all or any part of the recordings. They also agree that they will not profit financially and will not allow others to benefit personally or financially from lecture recordings or other course materials.
- Will erase/delete all recordings at the end of the semester.
- Understand that violation of these terms may subject them to discipline under the Student Code of Conduct or subject them to liability under copyright laws.

Respectful Participation

We will all work to be great citizens in this course. Here are just a few ways in which this will be achieved (and more may be added as we evolve in our expectations of each other:

- We will be respectful in our language and active engagement with each other and the ideas presented by others. Both personally and professionally, I value open discourses across the political spectrum. If at any time, you feel that myself or others are not encouraging you to express your political opinions, please feel free to approach me so we can make sure to allow for this.
- We will all work to ensure that our contributions to the class discussion work to improve (rather than detract from) the quality of the course. Active engagement is prized, but we will not tolerate discourse that means to quiet, rather than encourage, others to contribute as well.
- Students will be encouraged to use technology in the classroom for the explicit purpose of engaging more fully with the course materials.

There may be uncomfortable moments in this course as we face mistakes and hold each other and ourselves accountable. I encourage you to “call in” when mistakes (intentional or not) occur, rather than “call out” or “cancel” so that we may learn from each other.

Commitment to Diversity

This course welcomes individuals from any racial, ethnic, religious, age, gender, sexual orientation, class, disability, and nationality, and those who hold unpopular political views. In the spirit of this vital commitment, in this course each voice in the classroom has something of value to contribute to all discussions. Everyone is expected to respect the different experiences, beliefs and values expressed by fellow students, and will engage in reasoned discussion that refrains from derogatory comments about other people, culture, groups, or viewpoints.

Preferred Address

Professional courtesy and sensitivity are especially important with respect to individuals and topics dealing with differences of race, culture, religion, politics, sexual orientation, gender, gender variance, and nationalities. Class rosters are provided to the instructor with the student’s legal name. I am eager to address you by your preferred name and/or gender pronoun. Please advise me of this preference early in the semester so that I may make appropriate changes to my records.

Accessibility Note

If you plan to request accommodations for a disability, please register with the Disability Resource Center by the first week of class. They can be reached by visiting Clark Howell Hall, calling 706-542-8719 (voice) or 706-542-8778 (TTY), or by visiting <http://drc.uga.edu>.

Letters of Recommendation Policy

It is very important to me that students who work hard and develop in my classes succeed in future pursuits. Therefore, I am happy to write letters of recommendation for students who:

- Address me properly and interact respectfully
- Earned good grades (B or higher) in at least one of my courses

- Make initial request for the letter at least two weeks prior to the deadline.

If I accept your request for a letter, please tell me precisely for what you need the letter (e.g., an internship, a graduate program, a job application, etc.). The more information I have, the better I can tailor the letter to your needs. Give me a list of due dates, websites of programs or schools, etc. Supply a statement of purpose, your résumé or vita, and a copy of any of your best papers that you may have written. Lastly, if I am writing a letter of recommendation for you, let me know the outcome of your application(s). If you do not inform me, I will not continue to write letters for you.

CLASS SCHEDULE	
Module I: Introduction	
Week 1	
Aug 16, 18	Welcome and Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> carefully read through your syllabus <input type="checkbox"/> turn eLC notifications on for course <input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 1 <input type="checkbox"/> “Commanding Heights” documentary: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gfRTpoYpHfw
Module II: Theoretical Framework	
Week 2	
Aug 21, 23, 25	Neomercantilism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 3 <input type="checkbox"/> Steinberg 2023, “The Neo-Mercantilist Moment” <input type="checkbox"/> “The Global Roots of Neomercantilism” podcast with Eric Helleiner https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RQgdvUlVHXM W2 Reading Assessment (Chs. 1, 3, & Steinberg article) due by Aug 22 (T) 11:59PM
Week 3	
Au 28, 30, Se 1	Neoliberalism <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Fallows 1993, “How the World Works” W3 Reading Assessment (Ch. 4 & Fallows article) due by Aug 29 (T) 11:59PM
Week 4	
Sep 4	***Labor Day – No Class***
Sep 6, 8	Critical Perspectives <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 5 W4 Reading Assessment (Ch. 5 & Talani chapter) due by Sep 7 (R) 11:59PM
Week 5	
Sep 11, 13	Critical Perspectives (cont.) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Talani

*****MIDTERM EXAM*****

September 15 (Friday)

Module III: Core Issues

Week 6

Sep 18, 20, 22

Financial Crises

- Ch. 7
- “The Untouchables” documentary:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=B4TWN54KqfQ>
- “Age of Easy Money” documentary:
<https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/documentary/age-of-easy-money/>

W6 Reading Assessment (Ch. 7) due by Sep 19 (T) 11:59PM

Week 7

Sep 25, 27, 29

International Monetary System

- Ch. 6
- “Cryptocurrencies II: Last Week Tonight with John Oliver”:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=o7zazuy_Ufl
- Mark Blyth interview “Debunking Myths About the End of the US Dollar Dominance”
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Bo2BxTcVp74>

W7 Reading Assessment (Ch. 6) due by Sep 26 (T) 11:59PM

Week 8

Oct 2, 4, 6

Simulation I

Policy Brief due by next class time (Oct 9 11:30AM)

Week 9

Oct 9, 11, 13

Trade, Regionalism, and Globalization

- Chs. 8-9
- “Trade and Globalization” website, by Ortiz-Ospina, Beltekian, and Roser
<https://ourworldindata.org/trade-and-globalization>
- “Trade Show” podcast:
<https://www.npr.org/sections/money/2016/09/23/495226796/episode-725-trade-show>
- “The Brexit Effect” documentary:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wO2lWmgEK1Y>

W9 Reading Assessment (Chs. 8-9) due by Oct 10 (T) 11:59PM

Week 10

Oct 16, 18, 20

Simulation II

Policy Brief due by next class time (Oct 23 11:30AM)

Week 11

Oct 23, 25

Transnational Corporations and Globalization of Production

	<input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 10 W11 Reading Assessment (Ch. 10) due by Oct 24 (T) 11:59PM
Oct 27	***Fall Break – No Class***
Week 12	
Oc 30, No 1, 3	Simulation III Policy Brief due by next class time (Nov 6 11:30AM)
Week 13	
Nov 6, 8, 10	International Resource Economy <input type="checkbox"/> Kuzemko, Keating, & Goldthau (KKG) Chs. 3-4 <input type="checkbox"/> “The Power of Big Oil” 3-Part Documentary: https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/documentary/the-power-of-big-oil/ W13 Reading Assessment (KKG Chs. 3-4) due by Nov 7 (T) 11:59PM
Week 14	
Nov 13, 15, 17	Simulation IV Policy Brief due by next class time (Nov 20 11:30AM)
Week 15	
Nov 20	Political Economy of Development <input type="checkbox"/> Ch. 11 <input type="checkbox"/> “How London Became the Dirty Money Capital of the World” documentary https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gyk12Wf_TeQ
Nov 22-25	***Thanksgiving Break – No Class***
Week 16	
No 27, 29, De 1	Political Economy of Development (cont.) <input type="checkbox"/> Fatton <input type="checkbox"/> “Guns, Germs, and Steel” documentary Part I: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i885hopsw6E&t=1s Part II: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dCBod2jFFyQ Part III: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aJ9espgY-Po W16 Reading Assessment (Ch. 11 & Fatton chapter) due by Nov 28 (T) 11:59PM
Week 17	
Dec 4, 5	Simulation V Policy Brief due by next class time (Dec 11 [M] 11:59PM)

All dates and times in this syllabus and class schedule reflect the current time in Athens, Georgia (EDT until 5 November, EST thereafter, pending the outcome of the Sunshine Protection Act). **Time-related misunderstandings are not valid justifications for absences or late submissions.**

NOTE: This course syllabus is a general plan for the course; deviations announced to the class by the instructor may be necessary.