

Summer 2011 Semester

*A Session 05-9-2011 thru 08-5-2011
 *B Session 05-9-2011 thru 06-21-2011
 *C Session 06-22-2010 thru 08-05-2011
 *D Session 06-13-2010 thru 08-05-2011

Course Number	Course Title	Session	Professor	Day & Time	Location Bldg/Rm
Undergraduate Courses					
INR3102/6080	American Foreign Policy	B	Col. Weeks	M & W 8:30 – 11:50	52/162
CPO4990/6309 CPO5990/6310	Geopolitics	B	Capt. Levin	M & W 12:30-3:50	52/162
POS3625/6090	1 st Amendment Freedoms	B	Dr. Ramsey	M & W 12:30 – 3:50	51/152
POS3602/6112	Founders Constitution	B	Dr. Ramsey	T & R 12:30 - 3:50	51/152
POS3424/6081	Legislative Process	C	Dr. Evans	Internet Course	Internet Course
POS2041/5896	American Politics	D	Dr. Stewart	Internet Course	Internet Course
POS 4941 /5898 6940/5902 (P)	Internship	A	Dr. Cuzán		
Graduate Courses					
POS 6006/5899	Study of Politics	A	Dr. Cuzán	T & R 5:30p – 7:05p	51/148
POS6704/5900	Political Science Research Methods	A	Dr. Tankersley	Internet Course	Internet Course
PAD6275/6211	Political Economy	A	Dr. Tankersley	Internet Course	Internet Course

Undergraduate

INR3102/6080 – American Foreign Policy – Col. Leo Weeks

This course analyzes contemporary American foreign policy. It provides a historical coverage of the major elements of policy, which were developed during the first half of the last century, and then proceeds to examine in detail the total American foreign policy process since World War II. Concurrently, it offers 13 current policy areas of interest for class discussion and consideration. The course then concludes by looking at how the current foreign policy process is structured and its general directions into the future. The course also deals specifically with the US foreign policy relations with several of the more important nations presently making up the international community, with associated student presentations. Students will also lead the discussions of these specific US foreign policy-related nations and will write short term papers on them as well. A mid-term and a final examination will also be used to demonstrate student comprehension of the course objectives.

CPO4990/5990 – Geopolitics – Capt. Frederick Levin

This course will explore patterns of conflict, cooperation and change in world politics in the post-Cold war period. The fundamental problem in world politics is the creation of order under conditions that are anarchic. Following the collapse of communism, there was an enormous optimism about the spread of democracy, around the world and euphoria about the creation of a new world order based upon democratic norms and institutions. Nearly eighteen years have passed since the end of the Cold War, and much of that optimism has dissipated. It is now clear that large portions of the world are in the midst of religious, cultural, and economic crises which revolve about the larger issue of state power.

In this course our primary concern will be the future of state power in the international context and the implications of the erosion of state power for theories of geopolitics. Is the state losing power and sovereignty everywhere or only certain states affected? Is globalization weakening the power of states? Why are some states failing? What are the causes of civil wars and state breakdown? The main themes we will explore are ethnic and civil wars, democratization, globalization, political transitions, theories of nationalism, political geography; and, all these are related directly to the larger question of state power. We will try and come to some understanding of the competing visions of geopolitics in our contemporary world.

POS 3602/6112—Founders Constitution – Dr. David Ramsey

This course focuses primarily on the debates which took place during the Constitutional Convention of 1787, resulting in the composition of the Constitution of the United States. Each student will be responsible for following the contributions of a single Founding Father to political discourse during this period, will contribute his or her insights 'in character' during class discussion, and will compose a term paper evaluating the impact of his or her Founding Father to political life during the Founding Era. The course will conclude with a study of the ratification debates as manifested in the writings of the Federalists and the Anti-Federalists. There are no prerequisites for this course.

POS3625/6090—1st Amendment Freedoms—Dr. David Ramsey

This course provides students with the opportunity to further examine several areas of the law introduced in POS 3624 – Individual Rights and Privileges. After first beginning with an exploration of the theoretical foundations of the freedoms enshrined in the First Amendment, we will then proceed to study many of the leading cases in the Supreme Court's First Amendment jurisprudence, covering topics ranging from school prayer and Bible reading, government aid to religion, and the permissible scope of free exercise of religious belief, to an examination of questions of obscenity and pornography, "symbolic speech," "hate speech" commercial speech, libel and slander, and seditious speech. Students should already have taken either POS 3608 or POS 3624 as a prerequisite for our study in this course.

POS3424/6081—Legislative Process—Dr. Jocelyn Evans

This course provides a thorough introduction to the world of American legislative political institutions. After examining some of the fundamental aspects of the Congress including constitutional design and organizational structure, we will read and critically analyze some of the most influential works written on the modern Congress. We will examine the political and historical context of these works and the possible influences on their conclusions. We will consider the consequences of the legislative process not only for public policy but also for the distribution of power and accountability in the United States. The course is broken down into three segments: Constitutional Design, Organizational Structure, and Legislative Process; Representation, Electoral Design and Current Trends; and Competing Theories of Legislative Behavior and Congressional Politics.

POS 2041/5896 – American Politics – Dr. Melissa Stewart

This course consists of a study of the constitution, government, and federal structure of the United States. Federal, and state issues are considered in the context of American political culture and history with an emphasis on the United States Constitution. Practical assignments give students insight into the workings of government, and provide them with tools to educate themselves on current events and politicians. By the end of the course, the student should have gained insight into the political forces and institutions that shape our society and the social forces that influence our government. Additionally, the student should understand the historical context in which the United States Constitution was written and the role it plays today in the federal government

Graduate

POS 6006 Study of Politics – Dr. Alfred Cuzán

This course, POS 6006 The Study of Politics, is an overview of the discipline. This summer we will read carefully, think, discuss, and write about two books, one each in American and comparative politics that represent some of the very best work done in their respective fields. These books address core questions in the study of government, questions that political scientists have explored over extended periods of time, often arriving at different, not to say opposing conclusions. We will also read follow-up articles by the authors and critiques of their work in the form of reviews of their books and articles that retest some of their hypotheses or challenge their concepts or measures. Following the common readings, each student will conduct original research in either American or comparative politics. The objective of the course is twofold: to familiarize yourselves with the principal things that political scientists claim to know about the principal subjects we study and that you convey this understanding as clearly as you are capable, both orally and in writing. In the process of acquiring substantive knowledge about the science of politics, you will develop or sharpen analytical and communication skills that have applications in the practical world of work in your life after UWF.

POS 6704 – Political Science Research Methods – Dr. Tankersley (ONLINE)

POS 6704, Political Science Research Methods provides students with the knowledge and skills required to analyze and critique, as well as design, applied research in public policy and public affairs. The course introduces the student to the enterprise of academic research in these areas, provides the student with knowledge and understanding of the various philosophical and methodological approaches to applied research and allows the student to develop and hone analytical skills. Accepted social science research designs will be introduced and an analysis of threats to the validity and reliability of these different designs will be considered. Sampling theory and statistical analysis will be introduced.

PAD6275 - Political Economy – Dr. Tankersley

Pad 6275 provides an introduction to the concepts needed to analyze public policy particularly focusing on interaction of the public and private sectors of the American economy and the political environment in which they function. Specific topics of concern include, among others:

- What is Political Economy: Why is it important that American Public Administrators consider this topic?
- Assumptions about Human Nature: Economic Man and American Political Economy
- Political Structure: Models for Separation of Powers, Controlling Factions and Avoiding Tyranny of the Majority
- Market Structure: Models of Perfect Competition, Monopoly, Monopolistic Competition
- Market Failure and Bureaucratic Failure: Recognition, Comparison and Contrast
- -economics: Models of Encapsulated Competition and Interventionist Power
- Contracting Out/Privatization of service production in the U. S.:
- Is this simply a revisionist version of planner sovereign markets and centralized

- control?
- What is the impact of interventionist power on the privatization and public/private partnerships movement?
- Who Shall Guard the Guardians: Is the Fox in the Chicken House?