

GLOBALIZATION AND THE WORLD ORDER

Fall 2018

Instructor: Tony Porter
Email: tporter@mcmaster.ca
Lecture: KTH 109 Tuesdays 7-10 pm

Office: KTH 536
Office Hours: Tuesday 6:15-7:00 pm;
Thursday 8:15-8:30 am; 11:30-12:30 pm

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Course Description

As the calendar notes, this course will address “the past and current dynamics of globalization and how global systems have evolved into their current forms, including global economy, global governance and citizenship.” The course will build on your knowledge of international relations from Pol Sci 2I03 or 2J03 and explore the origins of our current world order and the present difficulties it is experiencing. We will discuss the rise and decline of hegemony, including the US, the mix of hierarchy and networks in global governance, the rise and decline of globalization, whether the liberal global order is disintegrating, North-South relations, the rise of new powers, digital globalization, global supply chain governance, global food regimes, and the prospects for global democracy. Most of the readings are recent ones from scholarly journals, providing opportunities to engage with new theorizations, empirical findings, and debates.

Course Objectives

By the end of the course students should be able to:

- Discuss knowledgeably the present challenges facing the global order.
- Understand the variety, strengths, and limitations of new governance instruments and arrangements that have been created globally in the past two decades.
- Understand key changes in the organization of the global economy, including the waning of globalization, the “post-Washington consensus”, the growth of global value chains, and the global organization of the agri-food industry.
- Read, understand, and critically assess research articles in scholarly journals that assume a background knowledge of international relations.
- Draw on current research and theorizations on the challenges facing the global order, together with primary documents and digital news sources, to produce a research paper that makes an original and up-to-date contribution to knowledge.

Required Materials and Texts

- There is no required textbook for this course, but students are required to access and read all the required readings that are listed below. Most are available from the McMaster electronic journal collections. These can be accessed by using the doi codes below, which are hyperlinked in the electronic version of this course outline. In some cases (for example *Foreign Affairs*) doi codes are not available. You can also simply enter the title into the library catalogue search field and proceed from there. One reading is available as a scanned reading of a book chapter that is on Avenue to Learn. A few are documents that are available for free on the internet.

Class Format

The course involves weekly three-hour sessions consisting of a mix of lecture and class discussion.

Course Evaluation – Overview

1. **Topic statement and research proposal - 10%.** Topic Statement is due Tuesday September 25; Research proposal is due Tuesday October 16.
2. **Commentary on course readings – 15%.** Due weekly through most of the course.
3. **Short paper 1500 words – 15%.** Due October 30.
4. **One research paper, 4000 words – 25%,** due by the beginning of the December 4 class.
5. **Final exam, to be scheduled by registrar – 35%.**

Course Evaluation – Details

1. **Topic statement and research proposal - 10%. Topic Statement is due Tuesday September 25; Research proposal is due Tuesday October 16.**
The topic statement is a brief summary of the topic you intend to research. Its purpose is to make sure you have a topic that is doable and that fits with course themes. You should choose a topic with current relevance that involves globalization and/or the current global order. Any of the current topics discussed in the course outline, or other similar topics, are likely to be acceptable. The following should be included in your topic statement: a tentative title, the topic, how it relates to course themes, and how your paper hopes to contribute to knowledge.

The research proposal is a more developed plan for your paper. It has two main purposes. First, it aims to make sure you have a research plan that is a good one. Second, it asks you to make use of current technologies for carrying out research on themes relevant to the course.

In your research proposal you should restate your topic and indicate how hope to say something new on this topic. You should also set out your working hypothesis or arguments and indicate why these are of interest. You should indicate the key developments that are relevant to your topic that have occurred **over the past two years**. You should provide evidence that you have scanned the relevant sources of information in order to ascertain the availability of information on your topic. You do this by filling out the form at the end of this outline and available in Word format on the Avenue site, following the instructions in that form. The form should be submitted with the proposal. Please note the minimum number of references specified in the form. You do not need to provide a list of all the material you find, nor do you need to annotate your references, but you should report on your search, and construct a bibliography using the most

relevant items, indicating the source of the reference. You must include at least two recent news articles obtained from LexisNexis or Google, and at least two relevant documents obtained from government, business or NGOs via a Google search.

Your research topic should have sufficient recent empirical content to allow you to discuss developments over the past two years, as indicated above.

2. **Commentary on course readings – 15%.** Due weekly through most of the course.

There are two parts to this assignment. First, you are responsible to submit in written form the following for the day's readings for ten of the sessions of the course: (a) a quotation from one of the readings that you find especially meaningful; (b) a question or comment about the week's readings. Each of these should be a maximum of 150 words. They will be submitted via Avenue to Learn by midnight of the Monday before the class. More specific instructions for submission will be posted on Avenue. Second, you are responsible to provide a two minute "soapbox" verbal commentary to the class on a week's topic without notes. Since the average speaking speed is 120-130 words per minute that means a two-minute soapbox talk should be between 240 and 260 words. You need to focus on the most essential idea that will be most interesting to your audience, using short words. The presentation will be timed and you will absolutely need to stop at two minutes. The soapbox talk will be evaluated on both content and presentation style. A written version will also be submitted to the instructor. A sign-up sheet will be distributed and the allocation of talks will need to be spread out across the weeks.

3. **Short paper 1500 words – 15%.** Due October 30.

You will produce a short paper on a topic or event that has been in the news in the past six months, and that involves issues relevant to globalization and the global order. This will be a different topic than the one you choose for your major research paper. You should gather relevant news articles using LexisNexis news, Google News, or other news sources. You should gather relevant commentary or documents from official sources (government, international organizations), business sources (eg. business associations, consulting firms, other individual firms) and non-governmental organizations using Google Search or some other internet search engine. Once you have a clear picture of the topic or event then you should identify the way in which it relates to globalization and the global order the state or global governance. You should then search for relevant scholarly articles. You then should write a paper of up to 1500 words (not including bibliography).

4. **One research paper, 4000 words – 25%,** due by the beginning of the December 4 class. Your research paper should build on your proposal. In

grading the paper the following criteria will be used: (a) Is a thesis or argument clearly stated at the beginning of the paper and is the paper organized around that? (b) Does your paper address course themes? (c) Are the counter-arguments to your own position acknowledged and addressed at some point in your paper? (d) Have you drawn on the best possible scholarly and non-scholarly sources in your paper? (e) Have you brought your research up to date? (f) Is your writing clear, engaging, and adequately proofread? You do not need to include all the sources you cited in your proposal but you should be sure to use those that are most relevant.

5. **Final exam, to be scheduled by registrar – 35%.** The exam will be two hours and will include a mix of short-answer and essay questions. You will be expected to synthesize material from across the readings and lectures. A pool of questions will be circulated by the last class and the exam questions will be drawn from these.

Weekly Course Schedule and Required Readings

Week 1 Tuesday September 4

Topic: Introduction and overview of the course

Readings: None.

Week 2 Tuesday September 11

Topic: History and origins of the global order

Readings:

Required:

Buzan, Barry, and George Lawson. 2013. [The Global Transformation: The Nineteenth Century and the Making of Modern International Relations](#). *International Studies Quarterly* 57 (3): 620–634.

Hobson, John. 2015. [The Eastern Origins of the Rise of the West and the “Return” of Asia](#). *East Asia* 32 (3): 239–255.

Optional readings:

Abramson, Scott F. 2017. “The Economic Origins of the Territorial State.” *International Organization* 71(1): 97–130.

Ba, Heather. 2018. The systemic causes of financial crises in the long nineteenth century. *Business and Politics* 20 (02): 208–238.

Bilgin, Pinar. 2016. How to remedy Eurocentrism in IR? A complement and a challenge for The Global Transformation. *International Theory* 8 (03): 492–501.

- Chase-Dunn, Christopher. 2013. Response to Barry Buzan and George Lawson: The Global Transformation: The 19th Century and the Making of Modern International Relations. *International Studies Quarterly* 57 (3): 635–636.
- Halperin, Sandra. 1998. Shadowboxing: Weberian historical sociology vs state-centric international relations theory. *Review of International Political Economy* 5 (2): 327–339.
- Helleiner, Eric. 2015. Globalising the classical foundations of IPE thought. *Contexto Internacional* 37 (3): 975–1010.
- Hobson, John M. 1998. For a 'second-wave' Weberian historical sociology in international relations: a reply to Halperin and Shaw. *Review of International Political Economy* 5 (2): 354–361.
- Hobson, John M. 1998. The Historical Sociology of the State and the State of Historical Sociology in International Relations. *Review of International Political Economy* 5 (2): 284–320.
- Hobson, John M. 2007. Reconstructing International Relations Through World History: Oriental Globalization and the Global–Dialogic Conception of Inter-Civilizational Relations. *International Politics* 44 (4): 414–430.
- Hobson, John M. 2009. Provincializing Westphalia: The Eastern origins of sovereignty. *International Politics* 46 (6): 671–690.
- Hobson, John M. 2013. Part 1 – Revealing the Eurocentric foundations of IPE: A critical historiography of the discipline from the classical to the modern era. *Review of International Political Economy* 20 (5): 1024–1054.
- Hobson, John M. 2013. Part 2 – Reconstructing the non-Eurocentric foundations of IPE: From Eurocentric 'open economy politics' to inter-civilizational political economy. *Review of International Political Economy* 20 (5): 1055–1081.
- Musgrave, Paul, and Daniel Nexon. 2016. The global transformation: more than meets the eye. *International Theory* 8 (03): 436–447.
- Phillips, Andrew. 2016. The global transformation, multiple early modernities, and international systems change. *International Theory* 8 (03): 481–491.
- Roshchin, Evgeny. 2017. "The Hague Conferences and 'international community': a politics of conceptual innovation." *Review of International Studies* 43(1): 177–198.
- Shaw, Martin. 1997. The state of globalization: towards a theory of state transformation. *Review of International Political Economy* 4 (3): 497–513.
- Shaw, Martin. 1998. The historical sociology of the future. *Review of International Political Economy* 5 (2): 321–326.
- Steffek, Jens, and Leonie Holthaus. 2018. "The social-democratic roots of global governance: Welfare internationalism from the 19th century to the United Nations." *European Journal of International Relations* 24(1): 106–129.
- Zala, Benjamin. 2017. "Great power management and ambiguous order in nineteenth-century international society." *Review of International Studies* 43(2): 367–388.

Week 3 Tuesday September 18

Topic: Cycles of Hegemony

Readings:

Wallerstein, I. 1983. [The Three Instances of Hegemony in the History of the Capitalist World-Economy](#). *International Journal of Comparative Sociology* 24 (1–2): 100–108.

Bair, Jennifer. 2009. [The New Hegemon? Contingency and Agency in the Asian Age](#). *Journal of World-Systems Research* 15 (2): 220–227.

Milner, Helen V. 1998. [“International Political Economy: Beyond Hegemonic Stability.”](#) *Foreign Policy* (110): 112–123.

Skidmore, David. 2005. [Understanding the Unilateralist Turn in U.S. Foreign Policy](#). *Foreign Policy Analysis* 1 (2): 207–228.

Optional readings:

Chase-Dunn, Christopher, and Bruce Podobnik. 1995. The Next World War: World-System Cycles and Trends. *Journal of World-Systems Research* 1 (1): 295–326.

Harkavy, Robert E. 1999. Long cycle theory and the hegemonic powers' basing networks. *Political Geography* 18 (8): 941–972.

Komlosy, Andrea. 2016. Prospects of Decline and Hegemonic Shifts for the West. *Journal of World-Systems Research* 22 (2): 463–483.

Kwon, Roy. 2011. Hegemonies in the World-System: An Empirical Assessment of Hegemonic Sequences from the 16th to 20th Century. *Sociological Perspectives* 54 (4): 593–617.

Reus-Smit, Christian. 2017. “Cultural Diversity and International Order.” *International Organization* 71(4): 851–885.

Robinson, William I. 2011. Giovanni Arrighi: Systemic Cycles of Accumulation, Hegemonic Transitions, and the Rise of China. *New Political Economy* 16 (2): 267–280.

Taylor, Peter J. 1993. The Last of the Hegemons: British Impasse, American Impasse, World Impasse. *Southeastern Geographer* 33 (1): 1–22.

van Apeldoorn, Bastiaan, and Naná de Graaff. 2014. “Corporate elite networks and US post-Cold War grand strategy from Clinton to Obama.” *European Journal of International Relations* 20(1): 29–55.

Week 4 Tuesday September 25

Topic: Hierarchies and networks

Readings:

Slaughter, Anne-Marie. 2016. How to Succeed in the Networked World: A Grand Strategy for the Digital Age Essays. *Foreign Affairs* 95: 76-89.

Lake, David A. 2007. Escape from the State of Nature: Authority and Hierarchy in World Politics *International Security* 32 (1): 47–79.

McConaughey, Meghan, Paul Musgrave, and Daniel H. Nexon. 2018. "[Beyond anarchy: logics of political organization, hierarchy, and international structure.](#)" *International Theory* 10(2): 181–218.

Note: Topic statement due today

Optional readings:

Chacko, Priya, and Kanishka Jayasuriya. 2018. "A capitalising foreign policy: Regulatory geographies and transnationalised state projects." *European Journal of International Relations* 24(1): 82–105.

Coward, Martin. 2018. "Against network thinking: A critique of pathological sovereignty." *European Journal of International Relations* 24(2): 440–463.

du Plessis, Gitte. 2018. "When pathogens determine the territory: Toward a concept of non-human borders." *European Journal of International Relations* 24(2): 391–413.

Hobson, John. 2014a. The Twin Self-Delusions of IR: Why 'Hierarchy' and Not 'Anarchy' is the Core Concept of IR. *Millennium - Journal of International Studies* 42 (3): 557–575.

Krisch, Nico. 2017. "Liquid authority in global governance." *International Theory* 9(2): 237–260.

MacDonald, Paul K. 2018. "Embedded authority: a relational network approach to hierarchy in world politics." *Review of International Studies* 44(1): 128–150.

Pratt, Tyler. 2018. "Deference and Hierarchy in International Regime Complexes." *International Organization* 72(3): 561–590.

Zürn, Michael. 2017. "From constitutional rule to loosely coupled spheres of liquid authority: a reflexive approach." *International Theory* 9(2): 261–285.

Week 5 Tuesday October 2

Topic: New forms of global authority

Readings:

Macdonald, Kate, and Terry Macdonald. 2017. "[Liquid authority and political legitimacy in transnational governance.](#)" *International Theory* 9(2): 329–351.

Crasnic, Lorian, Nikhil Kalyanpur, and Abraham Newman. 2017. "[Networked liabilities: Transnational authority in a world of transnational business.](#)" *European Journal of International Relations* 23(4): 906–929.

Optional readings:

Austin, Jonathan Luke. 2017. "We have never been civilized: Torture and the materiality of world political binaries." *European Journal of International Relations* 23(1): 49–73.

- Bernstein, Steven, and Hamish van der Ven. 2017. "Best practices in global governance." *Review of International Studies* 43(3): 534–556.
- Búzás, Zoltán I. 2017. "Evading international law: How agents comply with the letter of the law but violate its purpose." *European Journal of International Relations* 23(4): 857–883.
- Lall, Ranjit. 2017. "Beyond Institutional Design: Explaining the Performance of International Organizations." *International Organization* 71(2): 245–280.
- McKeown, Ryder. 2017. "International law and its discontents: Exploring the dark sides of international law in International Relations." *Review of International Studies* 43(3): 430–452.
- Meckling, Jonas. 2018. "The developmental state in global regulation: Economic change and climate policy." *European Journal of International Relations* 24(1): 58–81.
- Panebianco, Stefania, and Iole Fontana. 2018. "When responsibility to protect 'hits home': the refugee crisis and the EU response." *Third World Quarterly* 39(1): 1–17.
- Sreejith, S. G. 2017. "An auto-critique of TWAIL's historical fallacy: sketching an alternative manifesto." *Third World Quarterly* 38(7): 1511–1530.
- Zumbansen, Peer. 2012. Comparative, global and transnational constitutionalism: The emergence of a transnational legal-pluralist order. *Global Constitutionalism* 1 (01): 16–52.

Week 6 Week of October 8

Reading Week, no class

Week 7 Tuesday October 16

Topic: The rise and decline of globalization

Readings:

Scholte, Jan Aart. 2005. [*The Sources of Neoliberal Globalization*](#). Overarching Concerns. United Nations Research Institute for Social Development.

Witt, Michael A. 2016. [*The End of Globalisation? Part I*](#). *INSEAD Knowledge*. Accessed 19 July 2018.

Abdelal, Rawi, and Adam Segal. 2007. Has Globalization Passed Its Peak? *Foreign Affairs* 86: 103–114.

Ghemawat, Pankaj. 2017. Globalization in the Age of Trump. *Harvard Business Review* 95 (4): 112–123.

Note: Research proposal is due today

Optional readings:

- Jensen, J. Bradford, Dennis P. Quinn, and Stephen Weymouth. 2017. "Winners and Losers in International Trade: The Effects on US Presidential Voting." *International Organization* 71(3): 423–457.
- Spector, Alan J. 2007. Globalization or Imperialism? Neoliberal Globalization in the Age of Capitalist Imperialism. *International Review of Modern Sociology* 33: 7–26.
- Witt, Michael A. 2016. [The End of Globalisation? Part II How Executives Should Respond](#). *INSEAD Knowledge*. Accessed 19 July 2018.

Week 8 Tuesday October 23

Topic: The global South, past and present

Readings:

- Güven, Ali Burak. 2018. "[Whither the post-Washington Consensus? International financial institutions and development policy before and after the crisis](#)." *Review of International Political Economy* 25(3): 392–417.
- Birdsall, Nancy, and Francis Fukuyama. 2011. [The Post-Washington Consensus: Development after the Crisis](#). Center for Global Development. Working Paper.
- Capan, Zeynep Gulsah. 2017. "[Decolonising International Relations?](#)" *Third World Quarterly* 38(1): 1–15.

Optional readings:

- Davies, Joanne E. 2018. "Does the Millennium Challenge Corporation reinforce capitalist power structures or empower citizens?" *Third World Quarterly* 39(4): 609–625.
- Ferreira, Ines A. 2017. "Measuring state fragility: a review of the theoretical groundings of existing approaches." *Third World Quarterly* 38(6): 1291–1309.
- Hickel, Jason. 2017. "Is global inequality getting better or worse? A critique of the World Bank's convergence narrative." *Third World Quarterly* 38(10): 2208–2222.
- Hobson, John M., and Alina Sajed. 2017. Navigating Beyond the Eurofetishist Frontier of Critical IR Theory: Exploring the Complex Landscapes of Non-Western Agency. *International Studies Review* 19 (4): 547–572.
- Leifsen, Esben, Maria-Therese Gustafsson, Maria A. Guzmán-Gallegos, and Almut Schilling-Vacaflor. 2017. "New mechanisms of participation in extractive governance: between technologies of governance and resistance work." *Third World Quarterly* 38(5): 1043–1057.
- Ling, L. H. M. 2017. "World Politics in Colour." *Millennium - Journal of International Studies* 45(3): 473–491.
- Nem Singh, Jewellord, and Jesse Salah Ovidia. 2018. "The theory and practice of building developmental states in the Global South." *Third World Quarterly* 39(6): 1033–1055.

- Odoom, Isaac, and Nathan Andrews. 2017. "What/who is still missing in International Relations scholarship? Situating Africa as an agent in IR theorising." *Third World Quarterly* 38(1): 42–60.
- Ruckert, Arne, Laura Macdonald, and Kristina R. Proulx. 2017. "Post-neoliberalism in Latin America: a conceptual review." *Third World Quarterly* 38(7): 1583–1602.

Week 9 Tuesday October 30

Topic: End of the liberal global order?

Readings:

- Colgan, Jeff D., and Robert O. Keohane. 2017. The Liberal Order Is Rigged: Fix It Now or Watch It Wither Essays. *Foreign Affairs* 96: 36–44. [8 pages]
- Hendrikse, Reijer. 2018. "[Neo-illiberalism](#)." *Geoforum* 95: 169–172. [4 pages]
- Posen, Barry R. 2018. The Rise of Illiberal Hegemony: Trump's Surprising Grand Strategy Letting Go. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 20–27. [7 pages]
- Acharya, Amitav. 2017. "[After Liberal Hegemony: The Advent of a Multiplex World Order](#)." *Ethics & International Affairs* 31(03): 271–285. [14 pages]
- Burgoon, Brian, Tim Oliver, and Peter Trubowitz. 2017. [Globalization, domestic politics, and transatlantic relations](#). *International Politics* 54 (4): 420–433. [13 pages]
- Deudney, Daniel, and G. John Ikenberry. 2018. Liberal World: The Resilient Order Which World Are We Living in. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 16–24. [9 pages]

Note: Short paper is due today

Optional readings:

- Allison, Graham. 2018. The Myth of the Liberal Order: From Historical Accident to Conventional Wisdom Essays. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 124–133.
- Kotkin, Stephen. 2018. Realist World: The Players Change, but the Game Remains Which World Are We Living in. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 10–15.
- Niblett, Robin. 2017. Liberalism in Retreat: The Demise of a Dream Out of Order. *Foreign Affairs* 96: [i]-24.
- Patrick, Stewart M. 2017. Trump and World Order: The Return of Self-Help Trump Time. *Foreign Affairs* 96: 52–59.
- Schmidt, Vivien A. 2017. "Britain-out and Trump-in: a discursive institutionalist analysis of the British referendum on the EU and the US presidential election." *Review of International Political Economy* 24(2): 248–269.
- Nye, Joseph S. Jr. 2017. Will The Liberal Order Survive: The History of an Idea Out of Order. *Foreign Affairs* 96: [i]-16.

Week 10 Tuesday November 6

Topic: Rising powers, middle powers, and the G20

Readings:

McKinney, Jared. 2018. "[How stalled global reform is fueling regionalism: China's engagement with the G20.](#)" *Third World Quarterly* 39(4): 709–726. [17 pages]

Klingebiel, Stephan. 2018. "[Transnational public goods provision: the increasing role of rising powers and the case of South Africa.](#)" *Third World Quarterly* 39(1): 175–188. [13 pages]

Martinez-Diaz, Leonardo and Ngaire Woods (2009), "Introduction: Developing Countries in a Networked Global Order," in Martinez-Diaz, Leonardo, and Ngaire Woods, eds. *Networks of influence? developing countries in a networked global order*. Oxford ; New York: Oxford University Press, pp. 1-18.

Hopewell, Kristen. 2018. "[Recalcitrant spoiler? Contesting dominant accounts of India's role in global trade governance.](#)" *Third World Quarterly* 39(3): 577–593. [16 pages]

Optional readings:

Besada, Hany, and Ben O'Bright. 2017. "Maturing Sino–Africa relations." *Third World Quarterly* 38(3): 655–677.

Brazys, Samuel, and Alexander Dukalskis. 2017. "Canary in the coal mine? China, the UNGA, and the changing world order." *Review of International Studies* 43(4): 742–764

Downie, Christian. 2017. "One in 20: the G20, middle powers and global governance reform." *Third World Quarterly* 38(7): 1493–1510. [17 pages]

Ebert, Hannes, and Tim Maurer. 2013. "Contested Cyberspace and Rising Powers." *Third World Quarterly* 34(6): 1054–1074.

Feigenbaum, Evan A. 2017. "China and the World: Dealing with a Reluctant Power." *Foreign Affairs*: 33–40.

Germain, Randall, and Herman Mark Schwartz. 2017. "The political economy of currency internationalisation: the case of the RMB." *Review of International Studies* 43(4): 765–787.

Jacob, Suraj, John A. Scherpereel, and Melinda Adams. 2017. "Will rising powers undermine global norms? The case of gender-balanced decision-making." *European Journal of International Relations* 23(4): 780–808.

Leveringhaus, Nicola, and Kate Sullivan de Estrada. 2018. "Between conformity and innovation: China's and India's quest for status as responsible nuclear powers." *Review of International Studies* 44(3): 482–503.

McNally, Christopher A., and Julian Guin. 2017. "A novel pathway to power? Contestation and adaptation in China's internationalization of the RMB." *Review of International Political Economy* 24(4): 599–628.

Week 11 Tuesday November 13

Topic: Digitization, globalization, and global governance

Readings:

Deibert, Ronald, and Rafal Rohozinski. 2010. "[Liberation vs. Control: The Future of Cyberspace](#)." *Journal of Democracy* 21(4): 43–57. [14 pages]

Tufekci, Zeynep. 2017. "[Twitter, Tear Gas, Revolution. How Protest Powered by Digital Tools Is Changing the World](#)." *Wired*. May 22, 2017.

Yeung, Karen. 2017. "[Algorithmic regulation: A critical interrogation: Algorithmic Regulation](#)." *Regulation & Governance*. [19 pages]

Shen, Hong. 2018. "[Building a Digital Silk Road? Situating the Internet in China's Belt and Road Initiative](#)." *International Journal of Communication* 12(0): 19.

Optional readings:

Couldry, Nick, and Alison Powell. 2014. Big Data from the bottom up. *Big Data & Society* 1 (2): 2053951714539277.

Couldry, Nick. 2014. Inaugural: A necessary disenchantment: myth, agency and injustice in a digital world. *The Sociological Review* 62 (4): 880–897.

de Goede, Marieke. 2018. "The chain of security." *Review of International Studies* 44(1): 24–42.

Flyverbom, Mikkel, Anders Koed Madsen, and Andreas Rasche. 2017. Big data as governmentality in international development: Digital traces, algorithms, and altered visibilities. *The Information Society* 33 (1): 35–42.

Hansen, Hans Krause, and Tony Porter. 2012. "What Do Numbers Do in Transnational Governance?" *International Political Sociology* 6(4): 409–426.

Hansen, Hans Krause, and Tony Porter. 2017. "What do Big Data Do in Global Governance?" *Global Governance: A Review of Multilateralism and International Organizations* 23(1): 31–42.

Iazzolino, Gianluca, and Nicole Stremlau. 2017. "New media and governance in conflict." *Third World Quarterly* 38(10): 2242–2257.

Kshetri, Nir. 2017. "The economics of the Internet of Things in the Global South." *Third World Quarterly* 38(2): 311–339.

Lund, Susan, and Laura Tyson. 2018. Globalization Is Not in Retreat: Digital Technology and the Future of Trade Essays. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 130–140

Schia, Niels Nagelhus. 2018. "The cyber frontier and digital pitfalls in the Global South." *Third World Quarterly* 39(5): 821–837.

Teachout, Zephyr. 2009. "Extraterritorial Electioneering and the Globalization of American Elections." *Berkeley Journal of International Law* 27: 162–191.

Week 12 Tuesday November 20

Topic: The global economy and supply chain governance

Readings:

Gereffi, Gary. 2014. "[Global value chains in a post-Washington Consensus world.](#)" *Review of International Political Economy* 21(1): 9–37. [28 pages]

Wilkinson, Rorden. 2018. "[Past as global trade governance prelude: reconfiguring debate about reform of the multilateral trading system.](#)" *Third World Quarterly* 39(3): 418–435. [17 pages]

Alford, Matthew, and Nicola Phillips. 2018. "[The political economy of state governance in global production networks: change, crisis and contestation in the South African fruit sector.](#)" *Review of International Political Economy* 25(1): 98–121 [23 pages]

Optional readings:

Albertoni, Nicolás. 2018. The New Dynamics of the International Trading System. *Global Policy* 9 (1): 156–158.

Blind, Knut, Axel Mangelsdorf, Crispin Niebel, and Florian Ramel. 2018. "Standards in the global value chains of the European Single Market." *Review of International Political Economy* 25(1): 28–48.

Hannah, Erin, Holly Ryan, and James Scott. 2017. "Power, knowledge and resistance: between co-optation and revolution in global trade." *Review of International Political Economy* 24(5): 741–775.

May, Christopher. 2017. "Multinational Corporations in World Development: 40 years on." *Third World Quarterly* 38(10): 2223–2241.

Neilson, Jeffrey, Bill Pritchard, and Henry Wai-chung Yeung. 2014. "Global value chains and global production networks in the changing international political economy: An introduction." *Review of International Political Economy* 21(1): 1–8.

Ponte, Stefano, and Timothy Sturgeon. 2014. "Explaining governance in global value chains: A modular theory-building effort." *Review of International Political Economy* 21(1): 195–223. [29 pages]

Posen, Adam S. 2018a. The Post-American World Economy: Globalization in the Trump Era Letting Go. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 28–38.

Quark, Amy. 2017. *Breaking the WTO: How Emerging Powers Disrupted the Neoliberal Project*. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2016. 266 pp. \$27.95 paper. ISBN: 9781503600591. *Contemporary Sociology: A Journal of Reviews* 46 (5): 564–566.

Starrs, Sean. 2013. "American Economic Power Hasn't Declined-It Globalized! Summoning the Data and Taking Globalization Seriously." *International Studies Quarterly* 57(4): 817–830.

Young, Alasdair R. 2016. "Not your parents' trade politics: the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership negotiations." *Review of International Political Economy* 23(3): 345–378.

Week 13 Tuesday November 27

Topic: Food regimes

Readings:

Bernstein, Henry. 2016. [Agrarian political economy and modern world capitalism: the contributions of food regime analysis](#). *The Journal of Peasant Studies* 43 (3): 611–647.

Legun, Katharine A., and Matthew Henry. 2017. "[Introduction to the special issue on the post-human turn in agri-food studies: Thinking about things from the office to the page](#)." *Journal of Rural Studies* 52: 77–80.

Bronson, Kelly, and Irena Knezevic. 2016. "[Big Data in food and agriculture](#)." *Big Data & Society* 3(1): 1–5.

Optional readings:

Baines, Joseph. 2017. "Accumulating through food crisis? Farmers, commodity traders and the distributional politics of financialization." *Review of International Political Economy* 24(3): 497–537.

Brem-Wilson, Josh. 2017. "La Vía Campesina and the UN Committee on World Food Security: Affected publics and institutional dynamics in the nascent transnational public sphere." *Review of International Studies* 43(2): 302–329.

Burch, D., & Lawrence, G. A. (2009). Towards a third food regime: behind the transformation. *Agriculture and human values*, 26(4), 267.

Campbell, H. (2009). Breaking new ground in food regime theory: corporate environmentalism, ecological feedbacks and the 'food from somewhere' regime?. *Agriculture and Human Values*, 26(4), 309.

Friedmann, H. (2009). Discussion: moving food regimes forward: reflections on symposium essays. *Agriculture and Human Values*, 26(4), 335.

Friedmann, H. (2005). From colonialism to green capitalism: Social movements and emergence of food regimes. In *New directions in the sociology of global development* (pp. 227-264). Emerald Group Publishing Limited.

McMichael, P. (2009). A food regime genealogy. *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 36(1), 139-169.

McMichael, P. (2005). Global development and the corporate food regime. In *New directions in the sociology of global development* (pp. 265-299). Emerald Group Publishing Limited.

Pechlaner, G., & Otero, G. (2008). The third food regime: neoliberal globalism and agricultural biotechnology in North America. *Sociologia ruralis*, 48(4), 351-371.

Pritchard, B. (2009). The long hangover from the second food regime: a world-historical interpretation of the collapse of the WTO Doha Round. *Agriculture and Human Values*, 26(4), 297.

Week 14 Tuesday December 4

Topic: Global democracy?

Readings:

Inglehart, Ronald. 2018. The Age of Insecurity: Can Democracy Save Itself? *Foreign Affairs* 97: 20–28. [8 pages]

Mounk, Yascha. 2018. "[The Undemocratic Dilemma](#)." *Journal of Democracy* 29(2): 98–112 [14 pages].

Krisch, Nico, and Benedict Kingsbury. 2006. "[Introduction: Global Governance and Global Administrative Law in the International Legal Order](#)." *European Journal of International Law* 17(1): 1–13. [13 pages]

Frega, Roberto. 2017. "[Pragmatism and democracy in a global world](#)." *Review of International Studies* 43(4): 720–741. [21 pages]

Note: Research paper is due today.

Optional readings:

Agné, Hans. 2018. "Democratism: Towards an explanatory approach to international politics." *Review of International Studies* 44(3): 547–569.

Goodin, Robert E. 2010. <http://dx.doi.org.libaccess.lib.mcmaster.ca/10>. "Global democracy: in the beginning." *International Theory* 2(2): 175–209.

Goodin, Robert E. 2010. Global democracy: in the beginning. *International Theory* 2 (02): 175–209.

Hanegraaff, Marcel, and Arlo Poletti. 2018. "The stakeholder model paradox: How the globalisation of politics fuels domestic advocacy." *Review of International Studies* 44(2): 367–391.

Kuyper, Jonathan W., and Theresa Squatrito. 2017. "International courts and global democratic values: Participation, accountability, and justification." *Review of International Studies* 43(1): 152–176.

Mounk, Yascha, and Roberto Stefan Foa. 2018. The End of the Democratic Century: Autocracy's Global Ascendance. *Foreign Affairs* 97: 29–38

Parfitt, Trevor. 2017. "Inhuman development? Technics as enframing or poiesis?" *Third World Quarterly* 38(3): 525–543.

Song, Sarah. 2012. "The boundary problem in democratic theory: why the demos should be bounded by the state." *International Theory* 4(1): 39–68.

Stein, Arthur A. 2016. The great trilemma: are globalization, democracy, and sovereignty compatible? *International Theory* 8 (02): 297–340.

Thirkell-White, Ben. 2018. "Hard choices in global deliberative system reform: functional fragmentation, social integration, and cosmopolitan republicanism." *International Theory* 10(2): 253–284.

Course Policies

Submission of Assignments

Assignments will be submitted to Avenue using the Assignment Submission Folders.

Grades

Grades will be based on the McMaster University grading scale:

MARK	GRADE
90-100	A+
85-90	A
80-84	A-
77-79	B+
73-76	B
70-72	B-
67-69	C+
63-66	C
60-62	C-
57-59	D+
53-56	D
50-52	D-
0-49	F

Late Assignments

Late assignments, if accepted, will be penalized by one grade point per day including Saturday and Sunday (a grade point is the interval between A+ and A, A and A-, etc.). Exceptions will only be made for serious documented problems such as illness. It is your responsibility to make contingency plans for unforeseen problems such as computer and car failures.

Absences, Missed Work, Illness

Please see the Faculty of Social Sciences webpage on [McMaster Student Absence policy](#) for absences and illness.

Avenue to Learn

In this course we will be using Avenue to Learn. Students should be aware that, when they access the electronic components of this course, private information such as first and last names, user names for the McMaster e-mail accounts, and program affiliation may become apparent to all other students in the same course. The available information is dependent on the technology used. Continuation in this course will be deemed consent to this disclosure. If you have any questions or concerns about such disclosure please discuss this with the course instructor.

Turnitin.com

In this course we will be using a web-based service (Turnitin.com) to reveal plagiarism. Students will be expected to submit their work electronically to Turnitin.com and to Avenue. Students who do not wish to submit their work to Turnitin.com must still submit a copy to the Avenue folder. No penalty will be assigned to a student who does not submit work to Turnitin.com. All submitted work is subject to normal verification that standards of academic integrity have been upheld (e.g., on-line search, etc.). For more information please refer to the [Turnitin.com Policy](#).

University Policies

Academic Integrity Statement

You are expected to exhibit honesty and use ethical behavior in all aspects of the learning process. Academic credentials you earn are rooted in principles of honesty and academic integrity.

Academic dishonesty is to knowingly act or fail to act in a way that results or could result in unearned academic credit or advantage. This behavior can result in serious consequences, e.g. the grade of zero on an assignment, loss of credit with a notation on the transcript (notation reads: "Grade of F assigned for academic dishonesty"), and/or suspension or expulsion from the university.

It is your responsibility to understand what constitutes academic dishonesty. For information on the various types of academic dishonesty please refer to the [Academic Integrity Policy](#).

The following illustrates only three forms of academic dishonesty:

1. Plagiarism, e.g. the submission of work that is not one's own or for which credit has been obtained.
2. Improper collaboration in group work.
3. Copying or using unauthorized aids in tests and examinations.

Academic Accommodation of Students with Disabilities

Students who require academic accommodation must contact Student Accessibility Services (SAS) to make arrangements with a Program Coordinator. Academic accommodations must be arranged for each term of study. Student Accessibility Services can be contacted by phone 905-525-9140 ext. 28652 or e-mail sas@mcmaster.ca. For further information, consult McMaster University's Policy for [Academic Accommodation of Students with Disabilities](#).

Faculty of Social Sciences E-mail Communication Policy

Effective September 1, 2010, it is the policy of the Faculty of Social Sciences that all e-mail communication sent from students to instructors (including TAs), and from students

to staff, must originate from the student's own McMaster University e-mail account. This policy protects confidentiality and confirms the identity of the student. It is the student's responsibility to ensure that communication is sent to the university from a McMaster account. If an instructor becomes aware that a communication has come from an alternate address, the instructor may not reply at his or her discretion.

Course Modification

The instructor and university reserve the right to modify elements of the course during the term. The university may change the dates and deadlines for any or all courses in extreme circumstances. If either type of modification becomes necessary, reasonable notice and communication with the students will be given with explanation and the opportunity to comment on changes. It is the responsibility of the student to check his/her McMaster email and course websites weekly during the term and to note any changes.