

2030	Ethics and International Affairs	Fabry	TR 3:05 – 4:25	CRN: 23693	
The purpose of this course is to explore central ethical problems in international relations. These include questions such as: What are a country's obligations to foreign states or peoples? Under what circumstances may military force be used, and by whom? What should be the role of human rights in foreign policy? When is external intervention in civil conflicts acceptable? Can international law be ever justifiably defied? Is terrorism always wrong? Is torture always wrong? Should every international crime be prosecuted and punished? Is democracy for everybody? To what extent are countries responsible for mitigation of extreme poverty or environmental degradation beyond their borders? The course is divided into two parts. The first introduces major traditions of reflection on international ethics. It seeks to articulate their common assumptions and claims while paying attention to their internal richness and varying viewpoints. The second part then elaborates on some of the most significant contemporary issues in international ethics, integrating into the discussion recent empirical cases. The key focus is on issues related to the use of force, human rights and international distributive justice.					
2210	Political Philosophies and Ideologies	Garver	MWF 1:05 – 1:55	CRN: 29591	
Explores political ideologies and philosophies, including theories of democracy, capitalism, and socialism, as well as rival views of the "good society" in comparative and historical perspective.					
2803	Introduction to International Security	Hayes	MWF 10:05-10:55	CRN: 27223	
The goals of the course are to give the student a solid grounding in the various theoretical approaches to international security and to explore a variety of international security issues.					
3101 6105	International Institutions	Weber	TR 1:35-2:55	CRN: 30446 CRN: 30447	Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg
Scrutinizes the evolution of international institutions, and juxtaposes competing theoretical approaches for understanding the changing roles and functions of institutions in world affairs.					
3130 8803JG	Foreign Policy of China	Garver	MWF 2:05-2:55	CRN: 29897 CRN: 28424	UG Certificate: Asian Affairs Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg, INTA Security
Analyzes the major dimensions of the foreign policies of the People's Republic of China and the domestic and international influences shaping those policies.					
3241 8803JL	Latin American Politics	Lincoln	TR 3:05 – 4:25	CRN: 27225 CRN: 28430	Certificate: Latin American Affairs Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg
This course offers an overview of the political context of Latin America to provide students with specialty knowledge of the region. Students will explore the way countries in Latin America are governed, how their governments relate to each other, their relations with the United States and their ever growing relations with other countries across the globe. Students will also become familiar with research methodologies for policy issue areas related to career interests.					

3242 8803KB	Soccer and Global Politics	Bowman	TR 12:05-1:25	CRN: 29898 CRN: 29916	Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg, Globalization/Dev
Soccer is the beautiful game and the hegemonic sport in most of the world. Due to particular characteristics of the game, it is also a marvelous lens to examine global political issues of identity, gender, colonialism, elections, civil war, dictatorship, manipulation, the media, civil society, and more. This course will explore these global dynamics in a rigorous and systematic fashion. There will be a lot of reading and a team-based project.					
4011 6015	Technology and Military Organization	Goodman	TR 3:05 – 4:25	CRN: 29899 CRN: 29917	UG Certificate: Scenarios, Models, and Military Games Grad Tracks: INTA Security, S&T
Addresses the impact of technological developments on the evolution of military organization and on international conflict from the Battle of Agincourt (1415) to the Gulf War (1991).					
4014 6014	Scenario Writing and Path Gaming	Salomone	R 3:05-5:55	CRN: 28274 CRN: 23702	UG Certificate: Scenarios, Models, and Military Games Grad Track: INTA Security
This class introduces students to the construction and presentation of formalized scenarios for international planning, and into the formulation, implementation and assessment of path games. Path games are competitive exercises performed by students organized into country teams in which the participants attempt to fashion domestic and international policies to guide their nation through a series of future scenarios and crises. Undergraduate students form the country teams and the graduate course participants function as the control group, planning and guiding and critiquing the progress of the game to determine “The Mastery of Asia”. Path gaming and scenario writing are two contemporary tools widely utilized in business and government policy planning processes.					
4016 8803JH	Strategy and Arms Control	Hayes	MWF 12:05- 12:55	CRN: 28278 CRN: 28428	UG Certificate: Scenarios, Models, and Military Games Grad Track: INTA Security
Explores elements of military strategy and tactics, weapons proliferation, and arms control efforts.					
4050 8803MB1	Int’l Affair and Technology Policy	Borowitz	MWF 11:05- 11:55	CRN: 29900 CRN: 29918	Grad Track: S&T
Science and technology are essential to almost every aspect of life, and to the government. However, the ways in which the government acts as a developer/ supporter as well as a consumer of science and technology have varied significantly across time and also vary across different fields. In this course, we will examine the relation between science and technology, public policy, and international affairs. The first half of the course focuses on governments as supporters of science and technology in historical perspective - why are governments involved in science and technology issues, and what form does this involvement take? In the second half of the course, we will look at governments as consumers of science and technology, examining a number of policy areas in which science and technology are crucial for informed decision-making.					

4060 8803MF	International Law	Fabry	TR 4:35-5:55	CRN: 29901 CRN: 29919	UG Certificate: Pre-Law Grad Track: INTA Security
<p>The purpose of this seminar is to explore the place of international law within the larger context of world politics. It asks questions such as: What kind of law is international law and what needs does it fulfill? Where do particular legal rules come from? What role does international law play, and how does the interplay between law and politics operate, in actual decision-making of foreign policymakers and international organizations? Can international law be justifiably circumvented or defied? Can the world be changed and improved through it? The seminar is divided into two parts. The first part looks at different conceptualizations of the place of international law within international relations. The second part focuses on a number of contemporary issues in world politics with important legal dimensions. They are clustered around three subject areas: international security, human rights and international organizations.</p>					
4742 6742	Mod, Sim&Military Gaming	Salomone	W 3:05-5:55	CRN: 29902 CRN: 23700	Certificate: Scenarios, Models, and Military Games Grad Tracks: INTA Security, S&T
<p>This multidisciplinary class brings together students from different backgrounds including international affairs, computing, and engineering to study the creation and use of modeling and simulation tools to analyze and train personnel regarding strategic events in international relations. Computer modeling and simulation offers a unique perspective on events because of the ability to hold some variables constant and change others, and run a scenario repeatedly searching for underlying themes. This facilitates an understanding of the cumulative impact of seemingly minor events on grand outcomes. Computer simulations are also widely used to implement interactive war games to train officers and enlisted personnel to assess the effectiveness of alternate strategies or tactics. This course focuses on the creating of war game simulation software and its use in strategic analyses and training for defense applications.</p> <p>Permission of the instructor to enroll in the course is REQUIRED. Contact Vince Pedicino (vince.pedicino@inta.gatech.edu) to obtain permit request form for this class.</p>					
4803VB1 8803VB1	Globalization in France	Birchfield	TR 12:05-1:25	CRN: 29905 CRN: 29920	Certificate: European Affairs/French Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg, Globalization/Dev
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4803MB 8803MB2	Space Policy	Borowitz	MWF 3:05-3:55	CRN: 29906 CRN: 29921	Grad Track: S&T
<p>Space technologies permeate many aspects of our lives, from the GPS applications in our phones to satellite remote sensing that underlies international security verification. We hear about experiments in the International Space Station or see images taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. But how do policy-makers decide what new space missions to fund, where to focus exploration, and what industry developments to encourage or allow, and what do they plan to do next?</p> <p>In this course, we will examine a range of current international space policy issues, including civil, military, and commercial activities. We will look at the origins and evolution of space policy over time and examine its strategic role in international affairs. The course will introduce students to a range of current challenges and debates in space policy, such as current international human exploration strategies, technical and political problems and potential solutions related to space debris, efforts at international cooperation in satellite Earth observations, and recent developments and possibilities in the commercial space launch sector. This course will expose students to the debates and decisions that have shaped global space activities and the policy issues that must be addressed to meet future goals.</p>					
4803DB 8803DB	Evaluating Int'l Development Projects	Boston	TR 9:35-11:00	CRN: 29908 CRN: 29924	Grad Track: Globalization/Dev
<p>This course will provide practical exercises and case studies in international impact evaluation. The course will focus on each of the eight Millennium Development Goals, review case studies that cover various techniques of econometric research (principally quasi-experimental research designs) to examine the impact of policies designed to achieve each of the goals. This will provide three unique learning outcomes: 1) a deep understanding of the economic development challenges related to the achievement of millennium development goals; 2) a survey of econometric techniques as applied to practical problems of economic development, including problems of poverty mitigation, health and education improvement and political governance; and 3) experience in developing a research paper that applies a quantitative research design (this would be an end of the semester requirement).</p> <p>The course will be geared to upper-level undergraduate students as well as graduate students. It will avoid mention of the theory of econometric and statistical estimators, but will, instead, focus on the practical application of econometric techniques to examine economic and political impacts. And a great deal of emphasis will be given to the case studies on Africa.</p>					

4803AY1 8803AY1	Global Politics of Technology	Young	TR 3:05 – 4:25	CRN: 28283 CRN: 29925	UG Certificates: European Affairs/ EU Studies Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg, Globalization/Dev, S&T
<p>The development and adoption of technological innovations are greatly influenced by the rules and regulations affecting their use. This course examines the economic and political dynamics that influence how regulations governing technology are adopted around the world. We focus on a broad range of technical areas -- including civil aviation; food safety; the Internet; and nuclear energy -- to explore how regulatory decisions are made and explain why different governments adopt different rules. These differences are illustrated by comparing the regulatory processes of the world's two largest markets and most influential regulators: the United States and the European Union. We also explore how their regulatory choices influence the rest of the world through emulation, coercion, and cooperation. The course is taught through case studies and concludes with a simulation of international regulatory cooperation.</p>					
4803AY2 8803AY2	Transatlantic Relations	Young	TR 4:35-5:55	CRN: 28284 CRN: 28423	UG Certificate: European Affairs/ EU Studies Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg, Globalization/Dev, INTA Security
<p>Despite the rapid rise of China and the other emerging economies, Europe is by far the United States' most important economic partner. It is also a critical political partner, as underlined in the war in Afghanistan, the intervention in Libya, sanctions against Iran and intelligence cooperation in the war on terror. This course analyzes the politics of governing this most important relationship. It aims to help students to understand why different aspects of the relationship between the United States and the European Union are characterized by cooperation, conflict and competition. The course concludes with a simulated negotiation over a contemporary transatlantic issue.</p>					
4803JJ 8803JJ	Networks in Conflict and Cooperation	Jordan, Jenna	MWF 1:05-1:55	CRN: 29910 CRN: 28431	Grad Track: INTA Security, S&T
<p>The world system has undergone a fundamental change from a landscape dominated by hierarchical organizations to one in which social networks have become dominant. This course will explore how social networks can challenge our understanding of the possibilities for conflict and cooperation in both the domestic and international environment. Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the study of social networks, this course will explore key concepts in social network analysis, sociology, and organizational theory as means by which to understand power, social capital, and the structure of world systems. The course will focus on governance networks, terrorist networks, networks related to weapons of mass destruction, cyber security and computer networks, social media, critical infrastructure, and organized crime. Students will utilize both quantitative and qualitative methods in analyzing structures of social relations and their effect on political activity, the possibilities for international cooperation, security threats, social movements, violent conflict, and technological change and innovation.</p>					

4803LR 8803LR	Middle East Politics	Rubin	MWF 12:05-12:55	CRN: 29911 CRN: 26280	Grad Tracks: Comp/Reg, INTA Security
This course introduces students to contemporary Middle East politics. The major goal of the course is to provide students with the historical background and theoretical tools to analyze the major political, economic, social, and security challenges facing, and emanating from, the Middle East. The topics covered include: the legacy of colonialism, pan-Arabism, Islamism, authoritarianism and democratization, oil, and the Arab-Israeli conflict. The final third of the class will focus on the causes and consequences of the Arab uprisings.					
3803SG 8803SG	Military History and the Civil War	Goodman	TR 9:35-11:00	CRN: 28273	Grad Track: INTA Security
Provides students with a background in large-scale military decision-making and the history and transformation of the American military by analyzing events in the US Civil War and projecting them forward to define the next 100 years of armed conflict.					
8803JB	Big Data & Security	Borowitz	M 6:05-6:55	CRN: 30138	Grad Track: INTA Security, S&T
Explores the foundations of big data, including its foundations and its relationships to a variety of applied fields, with a focus on the fields of cybersecurity, intelligence gathering, and digital forensics. Engages with the social implications of increased knowledge, surveillance, and behavioral prediction made possible by big data, and the ethical tradeoffs faced. While the course includes an analytics project, no prior technical experience is required.					
4803VB2 8803VB2	Immigrations Debates in Europe & US	Birchfield	W 12:05-2:55	CRN: 29913 CRN: 29934	Certificate: European Affairs Grad Track: Comp/Reg
In this new seminar, we will use approaches from international relations, comparative politics and mass communication to study the role that the mass media play in the public debate over immigration at the southern borders of the United States and the European Union. The class will bring together via ITV technology students at the University of Minnesota and the Georgia Institute of Technology to study the problematic of the media and immigration in an interdisciplinary way that includes political, historical, legal, social and cultural perspectives. We will compare the two most hotly contested immigration processes, those across the Mexican border into the United States and across the Mediterranean Sea into the European Union. We will focus on the role that both European and American mass media have played in crystallizing frameworks of understanding about immigration for the public, and on the consequences of those media narratives for policy.					
4813UN 8813UN	Model United Nations	Bowman	MW 4:35-5:55	CRN: 28525	
What role does the United Nations play in the international system? How do the five permanent members of the Security Council come to agreement? What educational role does Model UN perform? The Sam Nunn School hosts two annual Model UN conferences and fields a competitive team. The class is an opportunity for anyone involved with the program to earn three credit hours for his or her work and to learn more about the history and composition of the United Nations System, job opportunities with the UN and organization and preparation of a MUN conference. This class is a good means to become a confident committee director or delegate, enhancing public speaking, research, writing and leadership skills as GT students help educate high school and middle school students about the pressing issues facing the international system today.					