## 2015 FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

### PSC 101. Intro American Politics. 3 semester hours.
Survey of the principles, political institutions, and practices of American national, state, and local politics.

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### PSC 103. Intro to Public Policy. 3 semester hours.
Survey of problems encountered by American governmental units in fields such as agriculture, welfare, education, health, and business regulation.

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### PSC 202. Political Science Methods. 3 semester hours.
Introduction to the conduct of political inquiry and methods of political research.

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### PSC 203. Comparative Politics. 3 semester hours.
Theoretical approaches to the comparative study of national political systems.

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### PSC 204. International Relations. 3 semester hours.
Survey of the evolution of the modern state system and the basic forces in international relations.

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### PSC 205. Political Theory. 3 semester hours.
Survey of fundamental concepts in political theory such as liberty, equality, and authority.

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### PSC 206. Public Administration. 3 semester hours.
Study of the administrative principles and practices in the areas of organization, personnel management, budgeting, government regulation, and democratic controls.

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### PSC 211. State & Local Govt. 3 semester hours.
Study of the institutions and functions of American state and local governments and their relationship to the political process.

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### PSC 311. Political Party and Elections. 3 semester hours.
Activities of parties and pressure groups in American politics. Attention is given to the social composition, organization, finance, and nominating processes of parties.

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<td>Carol Cassel</td>
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### PSC 313. The American Executive. 3 semester hours.
Examination of the U.S. Presidency, including its Constitutional origins and historical evolution; current structure, selection, and powers; and relationships with the broader executive bureaucracy, Congress, and the public.

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### PSC 318. Constitutional Law Limits Gov Power. 3 semester hours.
Study of the constitutional foundations of federalism and the separation of powers, with emphasis on the role of the Supreme Court.
PSC 321. Fall Special Topics In PSC. 3 semester hours.
Course content varies from offering to offering. May be repeated for a maximum of 12 hours, with permission of the department.

321.001 46985 Latin American Political Systems MWF 2:00pm-2:50pm Chris Hale
•Analysis of the contemporary distribution of political power in Latin America. Special attention is given to nation-state building, praetorianism, and revolution.

321.002 46986 Mestizaje; Latin & America MWF 10:00am-10:50am Juan Pablo Black Romero TH 115
•In this class, students explore the concept of mestizaje and the role of mestizaje in the formation of racial categories in Latin America. Through the critical analysis and discussion of literary and philosophical works from Latino and Latin American authors, students have the opportunity of engaging some of the influential ideas and concepts that define the process of mestizaje. Films and the Internet are also among the tools that will be employed in this class to deal more extensively with the way in which race works in Latin America and for Latinos here in the United States. Critical discussion and analysis of the politics of race in the Latin American context allows for an alternative and complementary way of looking at the problem of racial differentiation; it also presents opportunities for investigating and developing solutions to the problem.

321.004 47664 Social Inequalities TR 11:00am-12:15pm Greg Austin TH 257
•Social inequality refers to the systematic uneven distribution of people across social categories based upon achieved and ascribed characteristics. Different cultures and societies vary in the amount and extent inequalities exist within them. This course focuses on social inequality in the United States with some comparison to other cultures and societies for reference. In this course, we analyze the inequalities of power and privilege as they relate to class, political status, sex and gender, sexual orientation, and race. We will examine the causes and consequences of the many types of inequalities present in our society through a variety of ways, but primarily through television/movie/documentary, pop culture, and current events analysis.

321.005 47666 Politics & the Media TR 9:30am-10:45am Nichole Bauer TH 253
•This class investigates how the news media operate as political actors. The news media perform vital functions to democracy. Citizens learn about important political events from the news media, and elites learn about the preferences of citizens from the news media. We will examine these conventional functions performed by the media. We will also explore how digital technology and interactive media platforms such as Twitter and Facebook have changed the way citizens participate in politics. This class will cover a range of topics including how the media set the political agenda, frame political debates, and distills complex policy issues for citizens.

321.006 48619 Bodies & Tech: Sci to Sci Fi MWF 2:00pm-2:50pm Stefanie Fishel
•This course is intended for students who want to learn about the concept of the "body politic," or how we come to understand politics from particular ideas of the body and its relation to other bodies. This class will be approached from a variety of historical, theoretical, social, political, and scientific perspectives. It will incorporate a multidisciplinary study of the body and its relation to social theory and politics with the readings drawn from political theory and philosophy; sociological and anthropological studies of the body as a phenomenon both natural and cultural; military and legal publications; gender and race studies; and lastly through the natural sciences and technology. Of interest to students wanting to delve into the relations between the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities.

PSC 340. Civil Wars. 3 semester hours.
This course covers a variety of topics related to civil war using a theoretical and scientific perspective. Topics include the distribution, onset, outcome, recurrence and duration of civil wars, and the management of civil war though third party mediation and negotiated settlements.

340.001 48622 Civil Wars TR 12:30pm-1:45pm Karl DeRouen TH 117

PSC 344. Israel Palestine Conflict. 3 semester hours.

344.001 50683 Israel Palestine Conflict MWF 2:00pm-2:50pm Danell Levine TH 107
•How are we to make sense of the present-day conflict between Israelis and Palestinians? How do the parties involved see that conflict, and how does it fit into our own conceptions of religion and politics, war and peace, place and time? Why does it occupy such prominence in contemporary political discourse? Through primary and secondary texts, films, literary works and artwork, we will explore the origins and unfolding of the conflict both internally (as emerging from the desires and aspirations of those involved in it) and externally (in relation to broader economic and geopolitical concerns and interests.)

PSC 353. Modern Political Thought. 3 semester hours.
Key political theorists from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries. Assigned texts may vary, but typically include works by Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, J. S. Mill, Marx, and Nietzsche. Topics include conceptions of a just society, the state, the value of political participation, liberty, and equality.

353.001 48621 Modern Political Thought TR 11:00am-12:15pm Ted Miller TH 113
PSC 361. Fiscal Policy and Budget. 3 semester hours.
Study of governmental revenue and expenditure policies with emphasis on the budget as a method of administrative and fiscal control.
361.001 50230 Fiscal Policy and Budget MW 2:00pm-3:15pm Ashley Hester TH 117

PSC 362. Organizational Theory. 3 semester hours.
An examination of traditional and contemporary organizational theory and its application to public administration.
362.001 50233 Organizational Theory TR 2:00pm-3:15pm Norm Baldwin TH 117

PSC 364. African Amer & Polit Sys. 3 semester hours.
A historical and contemporary assessment of the political, social and economic development of African-Americans in the
364.001 47665 African Amer & Polit Sys TR 3:30pm-4:45pm Greg Austin TH 117

PSC 422. Seminar Political Science. 3 semester hours.
May be repeated for a maximum of 6 hours. Selected problems in various areas in political science. Writing proficiency within this discipline is required for a passing grade in this course.
422.001 44698 American Politics and Migration TR 9:30am-10:45am George Hawley TH 354
• This course examines the relationship between politics and migration. Throughout the semester we will examine how migration has shaped American politics, as well as how public policy has influenced migration. The course will consider the political consequences of the many waves of immigration throughout American history and discuss the current political controversies surrounding immigration policy. It will also explore political consequences of contemporary domestic migration trends.
422.002 46600 Political Psychology TR 2:00pm-3:15pm Nichole Bauer TH 258
• The goal of political science is to explain why citizens engage in certain types of political behavior, and how citizens think about politics. Psychology offers a way to explain how and why individuals form certain political attitudes and participate in politics. Throughout the semester, we will define key psychology theories and connect these theories to politics. This class considers the role of personality traits, cognition, emotions, stereotypes, and other psychological concepts in understanding the behaviors of leaders, how the public forms opinions, and the dynamics of campaigns and elections.

422.004 50417 Latino Politics MWF 11:00am-11:50am Juan Pablo Black Romero TH 23
• This class aims at answering, generally, several questions concerning the meaning of the term Latinity, the role of aesthetics in the formation of Latinity as a concept and identity, and the politics of becoming and being a Latino in the United States. The concept of Latinity will be explored as a form of politics of the Latino community in the United States. The problems this type of politics aims at solving, and the new problems this politics presents will also be discussed. Other aspects of Latino politics will be discussed and questions arising from them will be answered as a part of the course. All the topics in this class will be critically analyzed through the works of Chicano and Latino writers, artists and filmmakers. In addition, the internet will be used as one of the many tools in the discussion of the topics concerning this class. Finally, this course puts emphasis on the development of theoretical thinking in the field of politics as well as on the development of proficient written skills; hence, involvement in the theoretical discussions in class is strongly encouraged as well as written proficiency concerning the theories under discussion in order for students to obtain a passing grade in this course. (Cross listed with Gender and Race)

PSC 435. War And Peace. 3 semester hours.
Study of the causes of war at the individual, societal and international levels of analysis with particular emphasis on international relations research using the scientific method.
Prerequisite(s): PSC 204 or PSC 413.
435.001 49286 War And Peace W 5:00pm-7:30pm Karl DeRouen TH 354

PSC 443. Comparative Public Policy. 3 semester hours.
Analysis of domestic policy in advanced industrialized democracies, looking at both policy process and policy substance. Attention will be given to the questions of how and why policies differ across countries, and how one might evaluate policy performance cross-nationally. Writing proficiency within this discipline is required for a passing grade in this course.
443.001 46989 Comparative Public Policy TR 11:00am-12:15pm Terry Royed TH 354

PSC 464. The Politics of Health Policy. 3 semester hours.
We examine health policy at all levels of government, with particular focus on the interdependence of the national, state, and local governments to provide health services. The political environment of health policymaking and implementation is explored. Health policies such as Medicaid, Medicare, and the Affordable Care Act will be examined, as well as other policies that impact health. We examine the policymaking process in general, applying health policy to the concepts and theories. We compare the US health care system with systems in other industrialized democracies.
PSC 500. Departmental Seminar I. 0.5 semester hours.
500.001 40383 Departmental Seminar I  R  12:30pm-1:45pm  Derrick Frazier  TH 353
500.002 48625 Departmental Seminar I  R  12:30pm-1:45pm  Derrick Frazier  TH 256

PSC 521. Research Design. 3 semester hours.
Includes but is not limited to the role of theory, development of hypotheses, modes of observation and analysis, and testing of hypotheses.
521.001 44176 Research Design  W  1:00pm-3:30pm  Doug Gibler  TH 348

PSC 522. Quantitative Methods PSC I. 3 semester hours.
Introduction to statistical techniques, including univariate and bivariate descriptive statistics and their application within the field of political science.
522.001 50273 Quantitative Methods PSC I  M  1:00pm-3:30pm  Gerard Caillier  TH 259

PSC 565. Foundations of Public Administration. 3 semester hours.
Introduction to the scope, theory, and substantive issues of public administration.
565.001 40392 Foundations of Public Administration  W  1:00pm-3:30pm  Norm Baldwin  TH 259

PSC 560. American Core. 3 semester hours.
This is a survey of classic or foundational research in most areas of American Politics, incorporating studies of the mass public, elites, and national-level institutions. The objectives are to help prepare students for their Comprehensive Exams in American Politics, and to provide introductions to various approaches and subject areas within American Politics that can be explored further in more advanced, focused graduate seminars. This course is required for all students taking American Politics as a graduate field.
610.001 50275 American Core  W  9:00am-11:30am  Steve Borrelli  Morgan 304

PSC 612. Judicial Politics. 3 semester hours.
Examines the role of the courts in political systems with primary emphasis on the United States Supreme Court.
612.001 50276 Judicial Politics  F  9:00am-11:30am  Joe Smith  Morgan 308

PSC 621. Quantitative Methods in PSC II. 3 semester hours.
Data analysis and statistical applications in political research, including data processing, inferential statistics, correlation and regression, multivariate analysis, and other multidimensional techniques.
621.001 50277 Quantitative Methods in PSC II  TR  2:00pm-3:15pm  George Hawley  TH 259

PSC 632. Special Topics in Comparative Politics. 3 semester hours.
An examination of selected problems in comparative politics.
632.001 48629 Special Topics in Comparative Politics  W  4:00pm-6:30pm  Terry Royed  TH 119

PSC 642. Concept International Relations. 3 semester hours.
A survey of contemporary theoretical approaches to the study of international relations, providing an overview of traditional and behavioral orientations.
642.001 50278 Concept International Relations  R  9:30am-12:00pm  Derrick Frazier  TH 346

PSC 651. Political Theory Seminar. 3 semester hours.
An examination of key political theorists from the 16th to the 19th centuries. Assigned works may vary but typically include those by Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, J. S. Mill, Marx, and Nietzsche.
651.001 50279 Political Theory Seminar  T  3:30pm-6:00pm  Ted Miller  TH 119

PSC 663. Sel Prob Public Admin. 3 semester hours.
May be repeated up to a maximum of 6 hours of credit. In-depth analysis of a policy issue or administrative problem. Specific topics vary.
663.001 50280 Sel Prob Public Admin  T  1:00pm-3:30pm  Gerard Caillier  TH 348
663.002 50281 Sel Prob Public Admin  M  4:30pm-6:00pm  Billy Kirkpatrick  TH 348

PSC 664. Public Policy Analysis. 3 semester hours.
Focuses on the analysis of public policy through techniques based on economics, systems theory, and political reasoning. Explores the role of policy analysis in democratic society and addresses applications of public policy analysis to contemporary policy issues.
664.001 45268 Public Policy Analysis  W  9:00am-11:30am  Dana Patton  TH 353