

## 2017 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.

Class:	CRN:	Title:	Day(s):	Time:	Instructor:	Location:
101.001	40322	Intro American Politics	TR	9:30am-10:45am	Dr. Hawley	NL 2008
101.002	40323	Intro American Politics	MWF	9:00am-9:50am	Terry Hughston	TH 111
101.003	40324	Intro American Politics	MWF	10:00am-10:50am	Cameryn Blackmore	TH 114
101.004	49893	Intro American Politics	MWF	11:00am-11:50am	Matthew Price	TH 111
101.005	40325	Intro American Politics	MWF	12:30pm-1:45pm	Aislinn O'Donohoe	TH 111
101.006	43350	Intro American Politics	TR	2:00pm-3:15pm	Stephanie Paul	TH 111
101.007	45222	Intro American Politics	TR	10:00am-10:50am	Terry Hughston	TH 347
101.600	51001	Intro American Politics	Online	Online	Mike Nicholson	Online
101.901	46380	Intro American Politics	Online	Online	Zachary Bonner	Online
101.904	46381	Intro American Politics	Online	Online	Zachary Bonner	Online

### PSC 103. Intro Public Policy. 3 semester hours.

103.001	43535	Intro Public Policy	MWF	9:00am-9:50am	A.K. Shauku	TH 22
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### PSC 202. Political Science Methods. 3 semester hours.

Introduction to the conduct of political inquiry and methods of political research.

202.001	40326	PSC Methods	TR	3:30pm-4:45pm	Nicholas Sobecki	TH 258
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### PSC 203. Comparative Politics. 3 semester hours.

Theoretical approaches to the comparative study of national political systems.

203.001	45223	Comparative Politics	MWF	11:00am-11:50pm	Juan Romero-Black	TBA
203.002	42961	Comparative Politics	MWF	1:00pm-1:50pm	Reid Krell	TH 111
203.003	45889	Comparative Politics	MWF	3:00pm-3:50pm	Reid Krell	TH 111

### PSC 204. International Relations. 3 semester hours.

Survey of the evolution of the modern state system and the basic forces in international relations.

204.001	40327	International Relations	MWF	11:00am-11:50am	Adrian Rickert	TH 22
204.002	43310	International Relations	MWF	2:00pm-2:50pm	Adrian Rickert	TH 111
204.003	44583	International Relations	TR	9:30am-10:45am	Erin Little	TH 22
204.004	49424	International Relations	MWF	3:00pm-3:50pm	Austin Schutz	TH 119

### PSC 205. Political Theory. 3 semester hours.

Survey of fundamental concepts in political theory such as liberty, equality, and authority.

205.001	43910	Political Theory	TR	2:00pm-3:15pm	Chase Porter	TH 22
205.002	49464	Political Theory	MWF	1:00pm-1:50pm	Allen Rotter	TH 22

### 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.

206.001	40331	Public Administration	MWF	2:00pm-2:50pm	Joseph Cheney	TH 22
206.002	47704	Public Administration	MW	3:00pm-4:15pm	Matthew Price	TH 22

### 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.

311.001	47707	Political Party and Elections	TR	9:30am-10:45am	Carol Cassel	TH 107
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### PSC 313. The American Presidency. 3 semester hours.

313.001	45890	American Presidency	MWF	11:00am-11:50am	Joseph Cheney	TH 107
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### PSC 316. Southern Politics. 3 semester hours.

316.001	51487	Southern Politics	MWF	10:00am-10:50am	Stephen Borrelli	BY 205
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**PSC 318. Constitutional Law Limits Government Power. 3 semester hours.**

Study of the Constitution's protections for civil rights and civil liberties, and the Supreme Court's interpretations of them.

318.001	43559	Constitutional Law, Limits Gov. Power	MWF	9:00am-9:50am	Allen Linken	TH 107
318.002	48568	Constitutional Law, Limits Gov. Power	MWF	11:00am-11:50am	Allen Linken	TH 103

**PSC 321. Special Topics. 3 semester hours.**

Course content varies from offering to offering. May be repeated for a maximum of 12 hours, with permission of the department.

321.002	45892	Politics of the Middle East	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	Dina Bishara	TH 103
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This course is designed to introduce advanced undergraduate students to contemporary Middle East politics. The course adopts a thematic approach to the study of Middle East politics. Important themes and questions in comparative politics will guide our analysis of the complex political realities in the contemporary Middle East. The course begins with a historical overview of the emergence of the modern state system in the contemporary Middle East. The rest of the course draws on the tools of comparative politics to address some of the major issues facing the Middle East. These include, but are not limited to, authoritarianism, political opposition, identity politics, economic development, the political economy of oil, Islamist social and political movements, and the politics of gender.

321.003	46342	Authoritarianism	TR	2:00pm-3:15pm	Dina Bishara	TH 103
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The surprising persistence of authoritarian regimes since the end of the Cold War has inspired a major new literature in comparative politics on how non-democracy works. This course explores the politics of authoritarian rule by raising a number of questions, including: How should authoritarian regimes, including so-called "hybrid regimes," best be classified? What explains the resilience of authoritarian rule? Why do so many authoritarian regimes hold elections and convene parliaments? How do citizens make claims against authoritarian regimes? How do regimes respond to popular mobilization? The course draws on case studies from around the world, including the Middle East, Russia, and China.

321.004	46344	Politics of Latin America	MWF	9:00am-9:50am	Juan Black Romero	TH 103
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This course examines both historical and contemporary political developments in the Latin American region. It attempts to understand these developments through a variety of theoretical perspectives designed to understand Latin American politics.

321.005	48573	Social Inequalities	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	Gregory Austin	LY 133
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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.

321.006	48574	Latino Politics	MWF	10:00am-10:50am	Juan Black Romero	TH 105
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This class aims at answering 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.

321.007	48729	Democracy and Policy	TR	12:30pm-1:45pm	Terry Hughston	PH 344
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Power to the people. Consent of the governed. Equality and accountability. We claim all of these things and more to be synonymous with a democratic system of government. However, this course will take a critical, theoretical view at these ideas in order to examine the philosophical arguments both in favor and against the democratic institutions that on which American government is founded as well as exploring whether contemporary politics and policy bear the fruit of those arguments.

321.008	48730	Multicult, National, Ethnicity	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	Terry Hughston	DO 302
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What does it mean to be a nation? What value does a border carry? To what degree is national identity connected to notions of culture, ethnicity, and history? This course will examine all of these questions through the lens of various theorists and philosophers across time in an effort to better understand the contemporary political climate of nations and nationalism particularly in the United States.

**PSC 330. Democratization. 3 semester hours.**

Examination of democratization processes and outcomes in different areas of the world, as well as success and failure in institutionalizing fully democratic systems.

330.001	49061	Democratization	MWF	10:00am-10:50am	Nicholas Kerr	TH 103
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**PSC 336. African Politics. 3 semester hours.**

336.001	51004	African Politics	MWF	2:00pm-2:50pm	Nicholas Kerr	TH 351
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**PSC 353. Modern Political Thought. 3 semester hours.**

353.001	47826	Modern Political Thought	TR	9:30am-10:45am	Ted Miller	TH 103
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**PSC 364. African American & Political System. 3 semester hours.**

364.001	46343	African Amer. & Polit. Sys.	TR	2:00pm-3:15pm	Gregory Phillip Austin	MA 102
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This course introduces students to the politics of contemporary Africa. It challenges the dominant representations of the continent as conflict prone, economically underdeveloped, and political unstable. Instead, the course presents Africa as a dynamic region comprised of 54 independent states with diverse political and economic realities. Students will explore core themes such as the politics of the state, politics of identity, economic and political development, the politics of conflict and cooperation, and the role of Africa in global affairs. These themes are examined through a variety of learning materials and collaborative-learning methods that expose students to dominant theoretical approaches and political science methodologies.

**This course will fulfill the core "W" requirement.**

**PSC 365. Environmental Policy. 3 semester hours.**

365.001	49208	Environmental Policy	TR	12:30pm-1:45pm	Hyunjung Ji	TH 107
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**PSC 370. American Public Policy. 3 semester hours.**

370.001	51594	American Public Policy	MWF	10:00am-10:50am	Margaret Purcell	FA 116
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**PSC 411. Public opinion. 3 semester hours.**

411.001	49059	Public Opinion	TR	12:30pm-1:45pm	Carol Cassel	TH 107
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**PSC 421. Seminar in Political Science. 3 semester hours.**

421.001	51002	Migration & American Politics	TR	2:00pm-3:15pm	George Hawley	TH 115
421.002	51003	Politics & Policy of the UK	MWF	1:00pm-1:50pm	Terry Royed	TH 105
421.003	51005	Islamist Movements & Terrorism	TR	3:30pm-4:45pm	Holger Albrecht	TH 354
421.004	51051	Politics of Inequality	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	Utz McKnight	GP 208
421.005	51184	Law & Society: Theory & Appl.	MWF	1:00pm-1:50pm	Allen Linken	TH 103

These courses examine how great movements of people have shaped American politics and policy.

**This course will fulfill the core "W" requirement.**

**PSC 434. International Political Economy. 3 semester hours.**

434.001	50872	International Political Economy	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	Holger Albrecht	TBA
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**PSC 500. Departmental Seminar I. 3 semester hours.**

500.001	40342	Departmental Seminar I	W	12:00pm-12:50pm	Richard Fording	TH 259
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**PSC 521. Research Design. 3 semester hours.**

521.002	51742	Research Design	TR	9:00am-10:15am	Richard Fording	TBA
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**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	47721	Quantitative Methods PSC I	TR	11:00am-12:15pm	Richard Fording	TH 353
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**PSC 543. Comparative Public Policy. 3 semester hours.**

543.001	49922	Comparative Public Policy	W	4:00pm-6:30pm	Terry Royed	TH 352A
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**PSC 561. Administrative Regulation. 3 semester hours.**

561.001	49923	Administrative Regulation	F	9:00am-11:30am	Joseph Smith	TH 113
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**PSC 565. Foundations of Public Administration. 3 semester hours.**

565.001	40351	Foundations of Public Admin.	M	4:00pm-6:30pm	James Caillier	TH 352A
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**PSC 610. Core Seminar in American Politics. 3 semester hours.**

610.001	49924	Core Seminar in American Politics	M	1:00pm-3:30pm	Stephen Borrelli	TH 117
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**PSC 616. Topics in American Politics. 3 semester hours.**

616.001	48590	Quantitative Analysis III	T	9:00am-11:30am	Hyunjung Ji	GR 4
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**PSC 642. Concepts in IR. 3 semester hours.**

642.001	49925	Concepts in IR	W	9:00am-11:30am	Karl DeRouen	TH 23
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**PSC 651. Modern Political Thought. 3 semester hours.**

651.001	51008	Modern Political Thought	R	1:00pm-3:30pm	Ted Miller	TBA
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**PSC 663. Sel. Prob. Public Administration. 3 semester hours.**

An analysis of the theories of organization and management that examines models, reviews current administrative philosophy, and presents contemporary trends in organization and management.

663.001	47722	Sel. Prob. Public Administration	T	4:00pm-6:30pm	Gerard Caillier	TBA
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