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Alexandra Moore

TR 1:15 PM - 2:40 PM

Gen. Eds: [G - Global Interdependencies](#); [H - Humanities](#); [N - Social Science](#)

The first of a two-semester sequence, this course will introduce students to human rights as an interdisciplinary area of study and practice. We will examine human rights in historical, political, legal and cultural contexts, asking what human rights are, how they function, and what their limitations might be. The course also considers different methodologies for studying human rights and prepares students for further coursework, research opportunities, and hands on engagement with human rights issues. The course will culminate

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be an analysis of local, national, and transnational policies and their implementation strategies. A specific feature of this course is its emphasis on the interconnectedness of global, regional, national, and local realities, as they affect the lives of people in I

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Hilary Becker
FR 10:05 AM

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and neocolonial times and illustrate how Arab writers, especially women, creatively respond to dominant forms of power in their historical contexts. We will pay attention to issues of imperialism, nationalism, human rights and equality, tradition and modernity, identity, and revolution as they arise in these ei

anti-apartheid movement in South Africa, as well as the ongoing peaceful protest “Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women”. Students will be expected to write research-based midterm and final papers and present material relevant to the class at the end of the semester in a short oral presentation. Freshman restricted.

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Wendie Choudary

TR 10:05 AM - 11:30 AM

Gen. Eds: C - Composition; N - Social Science

The course focuses on the 1990s to the present: from the origins of the “Global War on Terror” to the New Cold War, drawing comparisons and links to World War Two and the [First] Cold War. Geographies to be covered include mainly but not exclusively the Middle East and Central Asia, and above all Eastern Europe—the Russia-Ukraine conflict, especially—, together with China. Emphasis is on geopolitical sites where significant military confrontations exist, countless atrocities continue to take place, and whose globalization and corporate earnings (present, impending, and potential) threaten world peace; inquiring into why such atrocities, military conflicts, profiteering, and the globalization of war need to be studied within the context of international humanitarian law and especially in relation to ongoing socioeconomic inequalities and political imbalances (locally and worldwide).

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David Ingranelli

MW 10:05 AM - 11:30 AM

Gen. Eds: N - Social Science; W - Global Communication

Students will explore the factors that influence the development of international law and research on the causes and consequences of government respect for internationally recognized labor rights such as the right to form trade unions and the right to a minimum wage. They will also explore how labor rights are protected under international law; conditions of work.

