

SUMMER 2019

KORBEL BA PROGRAM CLASSES



The Korbel BA Program Summer Quarter for International Studies and Public Policy Majors is coming soon!

Our course offerings are designed to help you get ahead in the major and explore new topics.

Registration Open Now!

Questions? Contact the Korbel BA Program

Email: baints@du.edu

<http://portfolio.du.edu/baints>

INTS CORE COURSES!

INTS 1500

INTS 1700

INTS 2975



PPOL 2710 DEMOGRAPHY OF
PUBLIC POLICY (COUNTS
TOWARD SI-SOCIETY!)



INTS 2470 CRIME &
INTERNATIONAL POLITICS



INTS 3702 TOPICS:
COMPARATIVE POLITICS OF
THE MIDDLE EAST



INTS 3703 TOPICS: WOMEN,
WAR, & PEACE



INTS 2701 TOPICS: EPIDEMICS,
PANDEMICS AND PANIC



INTS 2704 TOPICS: CULTURE &
IDENTITY IN WORLD POLITICS



INTS 3705 TOPICS: ETHICS &
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



UNIVERSITY of
DENVER

JOSEF KORBEL SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Summer Interterm (2 Weeks): 16 June – 27 June 2019

INTS 3701—Culture and Politics in Japan (ABROAD) *Dr. Ahmed Abdrabou and Dr. Keith Gehring*

The main aim of this course is to understand how the political culture of Japan has impacted both its domestic and foreign policy. The course analyses the Japanese political culture within its historical context, highlighting the question of how the culture of Japan interacted with other dynamics (such as history, economy, social and political forces) to shape modern Japanese politics both at home and abroad. Special attention is given to study how Japan was caught between different geostrategic-cultural orientations such as "Westernism" and "Asianism" and the impact of these factors on Japan's postwar foreign relations. In this context, the course is looking to see how the defeat in the WWII has impacted both the political culture and foreign policy in Japan.

Summer Interterm (2 Weeks): 13 July – 21 July 2019

INTS 3708—Forever Emerging? The Developmental Trajectory of Modern Brazil (ABROAD) *Dr. Aaron Schneider and Dr. Rafael Ioris*

Brazil has the largest population, economy, and industrial base in Latin America. Like the US, Brazilians are a mix of indigenous, European, and African peoples, along with subsequent inflows of Asian and Middle Eastern populations. We will foster our understanding of Brazil through the country's former capital, Rio de Janeiro, a city of numerous complexities, and we will focus on Brazilian political economy, emphasizing historical continuities and modern structural challenges to development. Students will share the classroom with Brazilian students, study at an historic research center in the heart of Rio, reside in Ipanema beach and have opportunities to visit various neighborhoods for a glimpse into the contradictions of contemporary Brazil.

Summer Session 1 (4 Weeks): 24 June – 21 July 2019

INTS 1500—Contemporary Issues in the Global Economy *Dr. Kevin Archer—Online*

Introduction to a range of pressing problems and debates in today's global economy, such as global economy, global markets, and the global commons. Students will have a good understanding of the policy challenges posed by global economic integration and of the theoretical frameworks for understanding the functioning of the global economy.

PPOL 2710—Demography of Public Policy *Dr. Lapo Salucci—Online*

"Demography is destiny." The consequences for American public policy are profound. America is aging, but becoming more diverse. A society in the midst of dynamic change is a society full of possibilities, but vulnerable to conflict. Values become indeterminate, with traditional communities vying for legitimacy with emergent cultures. Social movements, often populist in nature, challenge the established political order. This course focuses on the delineation of effective public policies to deal with demographic challenges, including (1) immigration policy; (2) the process of assimilation; (3) education; (4) geographic realignment; (5) competitive advantage of the United States relative to the European Union, Russia, and China. This course counts toward the Scientific Inquiry: Society and Culture requirement. **NOTE: This course counts towards your SI-Society Requirement.**

Summer Session 2 (4 Weeks): 22 July – 16 August 2019

INTS 1700—Introduction to International Politics *Dr. Kevin Archer—Online*

Central concepts and major theories that assist in organizing an understanding of international politics including balance of power, international organizations, foreign policy decision making, and conflict theory; application to current topics.

INTS 2704— Topics: Culture & Identity in World Politics *Dr. Arianna Nowakowski—Online*

How can a cartoon represent both humor and disdain? How can it become a symbol for freedom of speech and a trigger for violence? As recent episodes in Paris, Ukraine, Guinea and the US show, the symbolic importance attached to actions and artifacts vary and trigger very different responses. This course will examine how culture and identity influence the perception of world issues and reactions to them. We will look at the construction of meaning and how this meaning informs priorities and political action. We will also explore power dynamics and political voice.



Summer Session II Continued:

INTS 3702—Topics: Comparative Politics of the Middle East *Dr. Ahmed Abdrabou—Online*

In this course we will consider the political systems of the contemporary Middle East, with particular attention to forces of stability and change. The goal is to provide students with historical background and theoretical tools to answer the following core questions: (i) Why does (or, did!) authoritarianism persist in the Middle East? (ii) What accounts for the rise and spread of popular uprisings in the Arab world since 2010? (iii) Why do some Middle Eastern countries suffer from high levels of political violence while others are spared? (iv) What accounts for the region's current economic underdevelopment? (v) Would the adoption of Western style political institutions improve governance and stability in the region? We will evaluate possible explanations by scrutinizing the internal logic of theories, identifying their observable implications, and assessing them with data.

INTS 3703—Topics: Women, War, and Peace *Dr. Amanda Donahoe—Online*

This class will explore a range of activities pursued by men and women in conflict focusing on the question: how is conflict gendered? The focus will be primarily on women but in understanding the constraints of social structure on women, we also better understand the constraints on men. The processes of peacebuilding are similarly gendered as it is elites who sit down to discuss the cessation of violence and design peace agreements and these are nearly always men. Moving forward, post-conflict environments are structured by peace agreements. When agreements are written by men, institutions and social structures tend to maintain the same kinds of gender bias that existed during conflict. This class focuses on the gender elements of these processes through a range of mostly recent cases.

INTS 3705—Topics: Ethics & International Affairs *Dr. Alan Gilbert—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00pm—9:30pm*

This course examines the following: social "science" and ethics, power-rivalry and capitalism versus human rights and democracy, what are the dimensions of poverty, what role does the World Bank play, "laws of people," two classes of human rights (according to Rawls), national interest, and tolerance.

Full Summer Session (9 Weeks): 17 June – 16 August 2019

INTS 2470—Crime and International Politics *Dr. Kevin Archer—Online (two sections available)*

What constitutes a crime in one location may constitute a personal right, a survival strategy or legitimate business opportunity in another. So how then does one address criminality in a global society? This course explores the roots of transnational crime and both domestic and international response to criminal networks. Topics include corruption, the drug trade, and human trafficking.

INTS 2975—Global Issues Research Practicum *Dr. Katherine Tennis—Hybrid-Online, Thursdays 10:00am—12:00pm (MST)*

Designed for mid-level international studies majors, this class aims to deepen students' historical and contemporary knowledge of global relations and dynamics, refine understandings of important ideas and concepts, and further develop key skills integral to continued success in the Department and the field more generally. The course is organized around in-depth historical case studies, each of which exposes key events and processes in global history. The cases are also chosen to illuminate concepts, ideas, dynamics, and patterns in international relations that continue to surface in contemporary global affairs and debates, and have ongoing relevance looking forward into the 21st century.

NOTE: This is a hybrid-online course. All material and interaction is online. Students are required to participate in a scheduled online discussion on Thursdays from 10:00 AM to 12:00pm (MST).

INTS 2701—Topics: Epidemics, Pandemics and Panic *Dr. Sandy Johnson—Online (8 week session, ends Aug 9th)*

Sickness has terrorized humankind for centuries. Be it the Black Death, HIV/AIDS, Ebola, or the flu, diseases sweep through society leaving death and destruction in their wake. Although illness brings out the worst in humanity, it also brings out its best. It was the pain and suffering from smallpox that led to the creation of the vaccine—a tool that saved millions of lives. It was belief in the benefits of a smallpox-free world that led mortal enemies to work together during the Cold War to eradicate this threat. This course will examine threats to the health of people around the world, it will look at the scientific tools available to protect our health, and it will explore how both biological and social factors contribute to successes and failures of such efforts.

