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J 531 United States National Security and Homeland Security

Syllabus Information:

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Course Description:

This graduate course is an interdisciplinary approach to National Security, Homeland Security and Atlantic Cooperation. It places an emphasis on collaboration among the United States, United Kingdom, North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and European Union (EU). The course commences with a detailed look at the US National Security Enterprise, National Security issues and strategy plus a look at world-wide nation state actors and terrorism concerns. The national security rationale from 9/11 to the present is analyzed with an emphasis on Atlantic cooperation. Our longest ally since 1585 to the present---save for 1775-1783, 1812-1815, and 1861-1865---has been the United Kingdom. How their National Security Enterprise operates is also discussed in depth. And from ISIS to Iraq and Syria, the course further analyzes the 2015 and 2016 US and UK National Security Strategies in a changing post-Bin Laden world, currently impacted by Russia and China, both of which receive special emphasis. An emphasis also is placed upon U.S. and U.K Intelligence. Blending National Security into Homeland Security, how the United States Department of Homeland Security (DHS) operates in the Homeland Security Enterprise is studied and compared to that of UK Home Secretary, and Civil Contingencies Office. The course also address the fundamental issues related to preventing, mitigating, preparing for, responding to, and recovering from major catastrophic events, both natural and human-made. **An important aspect of this course is that it has been accepted by the U.S. Department of State's (DOS), Diplomacy Excellence Laboratory, with IUPUI being one of nineteen Universities nationally approved for the program. This fall there are two studies, and each of you will be able to work on one of them. You will be researching, writing and contributing to a current DOS program, through on-going policy analysis...important to our Country. The first is, "Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa." The other is "Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard's Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures." As a follow-on to last year's quite successful study "Private Sector Port Security Practices: Responsibilities & Best Practices" for the DOS's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, Office of Criminal Justice Assistance and Partnership...this will analyze changes made and impacts. Accordingly all of you will within State, be internally published as part of "Best Practices" for the Department of State. You will be mentioned by name in the document and will receive credit for your contribution to the project. This may be listed on your Résumé as a published project, with you as a contributing author. Last year's class all individually received farmable Certificates of Appreciation from the Department of State.**

Course Learning Objectives and Outcomes:

At the conclusion of the course the student should be able to:
Appraise the National Security enterprise of the United States
Appraise the National Security enterprise of the United Kingdom

Assess both United States and United Kingdom National Security apparatus;
Appraise the role of United States and United Kingdom in the Global Counterinsurgency;
Assess the vital interests of the United States and the Instruments of National Power
Assess the National Security Strategy of both the US and UK;
Analyze the U.K., E.U. and N.A.T.O responses to the Global Counterinsurgency;
Describe the Global Terrorist Threat to Homeland Security;
Appraise United Kingdom Homeland Security and how it operates;
Relate the foundations of U.S. Homeland Security;
Summarize the new fundamentals of Homeland Security management;
Be able to understand the new National Preparedness System
Describe the roles and functions of Homeland Security in America;
Interpret how Homeland Security operates in the field both in the U.S. and U.K;
Be proficient in the roles of the private sector, NGOs and other actors in the application of Homeland Security theory and best practices.

Instructor Expectations:

Staying current with readings and lectures is important as well as participating in weekly discussions which after the first one... are the State Department projects. All academic work is expected to be an individual enterprise without collaboration---except for the weekly State Department projects and assigned exercises.

Course Requirements (5):

1. Weekly Discussions and the State Department Project, twelve in number count as 20% of your overall grade. The first discussion is introductory, and after...all are related to your State Department project. This is designed to lessen your workload by combining two previous aspects of the course into one. So what used to be twelve weekly, written National Security discussions; plus a prior graduate research paper requirement...now are joined into one individual DOS project for you. In the Introduction, tell all of us about yourself, and from this we will be able to make the State Department assignments. After that, three weeks will be spent reading the requirements of DOS and framing the research model; four weeks will be spent in research; two in analysis; and two in writing. Most of this can be written as you progress. Each discussion is open from 8:00 AM on Monday through 8:00 PM on Friday. DOS questions and issues will be introduced weekly. The process is that you have been broken into groups of about six each. You can find what Group you are in by going to the Group Membership under People—then to Everyone... followed by Group Membership Be sure to read the general Group Membership Information in the Introduction at the site in blue, as an example. Discussions open at 8:00 AM on the specified Monday morning. To participate in the discussions, review the weekly information, commencing Monday place your individual comments into the Discussion Friday evening. As we move through the semester, analysis and writing will take place within the weekly discussions and you will have ample time to accomplish this with instructions provided. Discussions will close out at 6:00 PM on Friday December 9th. For the DOS research project, you can format the content using *The Modern Language Association Handbook for Writers of Research Papers* http://www.mla.org/style_faqs , and I will manage and edit this ...to be sent to the Department of State on December 16th.

2. and 3. Two Graded Exercises --- with each counting 15% of the course grade are required, in total representing 30% of the final grade. Consisting of a Center of Gravity Analysis of a foreign Nation State in which you will be accomplishing role playing as a member of the Executive Branch, it takes up the week of October 3rd through 7th, being due on October 7th. The second graded exercise involves Domestic Response to a major U.S. national disaster, and as well, you will be role playing as a high ranking member of the U.S. government. It takes up the week of November 28th through December 2nd and is due on December 2nd.

4. The First Exam is during Week Nine opens on October 20th at 08:00 AM and is worth 25 % of the course grade. It is open for a 36 hour period, closing on October 21st at 8:00 PM. This is taken electronically, on-line and is open book. It is an hour and thirty minutes in length and covers material from Monday, August 22nd through Wednesday, October 19th and you will have that 90 minutes within the 36 hour period to take it. Administrative instructions and focus information will be sent to you before the first exam.

4. A Second Exam opens December 12th and is worth 25% of the course grade. This is taken electronically, on-line and is open book. It is open for a 36 hour period, closing on December 13th at 8:00 PM. This is taken electronically, on-line and is open book. It is an hour and thirty minutes in length and covers material from Friday October 21st through Monday December 12th and you will have that 90 minutes within the 36 hour period to take it. Administrative instructions and focus information will be sent to you before the first exam.

Course Content Grading Matrix:

Discussions and DOS Project Participation ---20 %

Graded Exercise One ---15 %

Mid-Term --25%

Graded Exercise Two---15%

Final Exam --- 25%

TOTAL: 100 %

Grading Scale:

- A+ = 97 to 100 %
- A = 95 to 97 %
- A- = 90 to 94 %
- B+ = 87 to 89 %
- B = 83 to 86 %
- B- = 80 to 82 %
- C+ = 77 to 79 %
- C = 73 to 76 %

C-	= 70 to 72	%
D+	= 67 to 69	%
D	= 63 to 66	%
D-	= 60 to 62	%

Required Books:

Samuel C. Sarkesian, et. al, US National Security: Policymakers, Processes and Politics (Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2013). For example in the syllabus, reads Sarkesian, National Security. **(BOTH EXAMS)**

Edgar B. Tembo, US-UK Counterterrorism after 9/11: A Qualitative Approach (New York: Routledge, 2014). In the syllabus reads, Tembo. **(BOTH EXAMS)**

Jonathan R. White, Terrorism and Homeland Security, Ninth Edition (Boston: Cengage Learning, 2017). **(BOTH EXAMS)**

Required Articles: (Found in Course Resources in author alpha order).

Michael E. Brown, "NATO's Biggest Mistake: The Alliance Drifted from Its Core and Why it is Paying the Price", *Foreign Affairs*, May 5, 2014. In the Syllabus, *Brown, NATO, for example* **(FIRST EXAM)**

Kyle Crichton and David E. Sanger, "Who Got What They Wanted in the Iran Nuclear Deal," *The New York Times*, July 15, 2015, pps. 1 and 2. *In the Syllabus, it is listed as Crichton, Nuclear Deal* **(FIRST EXERCISE)**

Richard Gladstone, "Amnesty International Says All Sides in Yemen Have Committed War Crimes," *The New York Times*, August 18, 2015, pps. 6-8. *In the Syllabus reads, Gladstone, Yemen* **(SECOND EXAM)**

Gayle Lemmon, "A Syrian War by Other Means: The Politicizing of Humanitarian Aid," *Foreign Affairs*, August 17th, 2016. **(FIRST EXERCISE)**

Michael J. Mazzarr, "The Age of Grievance," *Foreign Affairs*, July 3, 2014. *In the Syllabus for example, Mazzarr, Grievance* **(FRIST EXAM)**

Tom Nypaver, "The Iranian Art of War," *The CounterTerrorist*, Vol 4, No 5, (October-November 2011): 30-42. *In the Syllabus, reads, Nypaver, Iranian, for example* **(FIRST EXERCISE)**

Alexander Motyl, "Goodbye Putin" Why the President's Days Are Numbered," *Foreign Affairs*, February 5, 2015, Pps.60-61. *In the Syllabus reads, Motyl, Goodbye* **(FIRST EXAM).**

Walter Purdy, "Secret of the IRGC", *The Counterterrorist*, August/September 2013, pages 30-42. *In the Syllabus, reads Purdy, IRGC, for example* **(FIRST EXERCISE)**

Cynthia A. Roberts, "The Czar of Brinkmanship: A Classic Cold War Strategy Makes a Comeback in the Kremlin", *Foreign Affairs*, May 5, 2014. *In the syllabus, Roberts, Czar, for example* **(FIRST EXAM)**

Ehud Ya'ari, "The Southern Front in Syria: Washington Should Support Rebel Gains," *Foreign Affairs*, August 17, 2016. *In the Syllabus*, Ya'ari, *ISIS, for example* (**FIRST EXERCISE**)

Recommended Books: (not required, but certainly recommended).

Corneliu Bjola and Markus Kornprobst, Understanding International Diplomacy: Theory, Practice and Ethics (New York: Routledge, 2013).

Timothy Capron and Stephanie Mizrahi, Terrorism and Homeland Security: A Text and Reader (Washington, DC: Sage, 2016)

David Chandler, Resilience: The Governance of Complexity (New York: Routledge, 2014).

Marc Cameron, National Security (New York: Kensington, 2011)

Steven Coll, Ghost Wars: The Secret History of the CIA, Afghanistan, and Bin Laden from the Soviet Invasion to September 10, 2001 (New York: Penguin, 2005), Pulitzer Prize.

Jenny Edkins and Maja Zehfuss, Global Politics: A New Introduction, 2nd Edition (New York: Routledge, 2014).

Thomasingar, Reducing Uncertainty: Intelligence and National Security (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2011).

Roger George and Harvey Rishikof, The National Security Enterprise: Navigating the Labyrinth (Washington: Georgetown University Press, 2011).

Michael J. Glennon, National Security and Double Government (New York: Oxford University Press, 2011).

Garrett M. Graff, The Threat Matrix: The FBI at War in the Age of Global Terror (New York: Little, Brown, 2011).

Carolotta Gall, The Wrong Enemy: America in Afghanistan, 2001-2014 (New York: Houghton Mifflin, 2014).

M. Donald Hancock, et. al., Politics in Europe: An Introduction to the Politics of the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Russia...and the European Union (Washington: CQ Press, 2007).

M. Donald Hancock, et. al., Politics in Europe, Fourth Edition (Washington: CQ Press, 2015).

Peter Hough, Understanding Global Security, Third Edition (New York: Routledge, 2103).

Thomas M. Kane and David J. Lonsdale, Understanding Contemporary Strategy (New York: Routledge, 2012).

John Kingdom and Paul Fairclough, Government and Politics in Britain (Cambridge, U.K.: Polity Press, 2014).

Michael J. Glennon, National Security and Double Government (New York: Oxford University Press, 2015).

Amos N. Guiora, Modern Geopolitics and Security: Strategies for Unwinnable Conflicts (New York: Taylor and Francis, 2014).

Gus Martin, Essentials of Terrorism: concepts and Controversies (Washington: Sage, 2014).

John McCormick and Jonathan Olsen, The European Union, Fifth Edition (Boulder: Westview Press, 2014).

Evan Osnos, Age of Ambition: Chasing Fortune, Truth and Faith in the New China (New York: Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2014).

Kenneth M. Pollack, Unthinkable: Iran, the Bomb and American Strategy (New York: Oxford university Press, 2015)

Thomas Powers, Intelligence Wars: American Secret History From Hitler to Al Qaeda (New York: New York Review, 2004)... Washington Post Best Book of the Year.

Eugene Rogan, The Fall of the Ottomans: The Great War in the Middle East (New York: Basic Books, 2015).

Richard N. Rosecrance and Steven E. Miller, eds., The Next Great War? The Roots of World War I and the Risk of U.S.-China Conflict (New York: Simon & Schuster, 2013).

Bruce Riedel, Deadly Embrace: Pakistan, America, and the future of the Global Jihad (Washington: Brookings Institution, 2011).

Stanley A. Renshon, National Security in the Obama Administration (New York: Routledge, 2010).

Peter Romaniuk, Multilateral Counter-Terrorism: The Global Politics of Cooperation and Contestation (New York: Routledge, 2010).

Donald Rumsfeld, (former SECDEF) Known and Unknown: A Memoir (New York: Sentinel, 2011).

Emma Sky, The Unraveling: High Hopes and Missed Opportunities in Iraq (New York: Public affairs Press, 2015).

Elinor C. Sloan, Modern Military Strategy: An Introduction (New York: London, T. J. International, 2112).

Bob Woodward, Obama's Wars (New York: Simon and Schuster, 2010). Pulitzer Prize.

United Nations, Basic Facts About the United Nations (New York: United Nations Department of Public Information, 2012)

United States Government Printing Office Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Support Functions (Washington: United States Government Printing Office, 2008).

United States Government Printing Office, Department of Homeland Security, Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) Awareness Level Training: State and Local Government Preparedness (Washington: United States Government, 2006).

John Wells, The House of Lords (London: Sceptre, 1997)

Jonathan White, Terrorism and Homeland Security, Ninth Edition (Boston: Cengage Learning, 2016).

Paul Wilkinson, ed., Homeland Security in the UK: Future Preparedness for Terrorist Attacks Since 9/11 (London: Routledge, Taylor and Francis, 2007).

Panayotis Yannakogeorgos and Adam Lowther eds, Conflict and Cooperation in Cyberspace: The Challenges to National Security (New York: Taylor and Francis, 2014).

Nathan I. Yungher, Terrorism: the Bottom Line (Newark: Pearson, 2008)

Course Schedule

Week One --- August 22 through August 26

Introduction to the Course
Maps—US in Comparison to Europe and the World
Nationalism
A Nation State
The Cold War
Strategic Overview
United States National Security Enterprise
[Sarkesian, National Security, Introduction Pps. 1-19](#)
[Tembo, US and UK, Chapter 1 and 2](#)
[Discussion One: Tell us about yourself...](#)

Week Two --- August 29 through September 2

Elements of Foreign Policy
National Security Strategy June 2015
Doctrines
Global War on Terrorism (GWOT)
Global Counterinsurgency (GCOIN)
[Article: Mazzarr, Grievance,](#)
[Sarkesian, National Security, Part 1, Pps. 23-105](#)
[Discussion Two: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”](#)

Week Three---September 5 through Sept 9

National Security Process
The Executive Branch
National Security Council
State Department in Operation and Organization
Department of Defense Organization
Department of Justice Organization
Failed States;
[Sarkesian, National Security, Part 2, Sections 6, 7, 8, \(only\) Pps. 109-176](#)
[Discussion Three: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”](#)

Week Four ---September 12 through September 16

Organization of U.K. Government - Generalizations
The Prime Minister
Ministries and Departments—Core Offices
U.K. Politics and Elections
Parliament
UK Courts
UK Foreign Policy

[Tembo, US and UK, Chapters 4 and 5](#)
[Sarkesian, National Security, Part 4, Pps.273-322 only](#)

Discussion Four: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”

Week Five---September 19 through Sept 23

A Quick Review
UK National Security Strategy and Defense Review
Brexit
UK Chicot Report July 2016
US Reasons for Iraqi Freedom
European Union
NATO Now and Putin
NATO—Russia an Overview

[Article, Brown, NATO; Article, Roberts, Czar; Article, Motyl, Goodbye](#)

Discussion Five: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”

Week Six---September 26 through September 30

A Quick Review
Putin
Russia
Ukraine
Russian National Security Strategy 2015
Putin the Problem and the Solution
US, Russia and Syria
The Russian Intervention
Iran
Iranian Nuclear Deal

[Article, Nypaver, Iran; Purdy, Secrets IRGC; Article, Crichton, Nuclear Deal](#)
[White, Chapter 3; White, Chapter 4](#)

Discussion Six: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”

Week Seven---October 4 through October 7

Exercise on National Security—Center of Gravity Analysis October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Week Eight---October 10 through October 14

China
China and Expansion
North Korea
Transnational Terrorism Focal Points
Transnational Terrorism
Terrorist Activity Current

Origins of the Shiite-Sunni Split
Spread of Islam
ISIS 2016
Generalizations about ISIS and the Middle East
ISIS, Iraq and Syria
The United States, Russia and Syria
Russian Military and Syria as a Proving Ground
[Article, Ya'ari, Syrian Front.](#)
[White Chapter 8; White, Chapter 11](#)

Discussion Seven: Either "Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa." Or "Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard's Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures."

Week Nine ---October 17 through October 21

Fall Break: October 14, 15, 16, 17 ---[no readings](#)

First Exam --One hour and thirty minutes---Opens on October 20th at 08:00 AM and closes on the October 21st at 8:00 PM

Week Ten ---October 24 through October 28

Al Qaeda
Beyond Osama Bin Laden
Does this mean Osama Bin Laden has won?
AQAP
AQAP, Yemen, ISIS and the Houthi
[Article, Gladstone, Yemen.](#)
[White, Chapter 9](#)

Discussion Eight: Either "Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa." Or "Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard's Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures."

Week Eleven---October 31 through November 4

Al Shabaab
Boko Haram
Lashkar-e-Taiba
Afghanistan
Pakistan
7/7/2005 – U.K. A Discussion
[Tembo, US and UK, Chapter 6](#)

Discussion Nine: Either "Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa." Or "Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard's Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures."

Week Twelve---November 7 through November 11

Intelligence Gathering and Analysis;

U.K. Intelligence—The Five Eyes
U.S. Intelligence Gathering and Analysis; [Sarkesian, National Security, Part 2, Sec 9, pps.177-194](#)
CIA Organization and employment; [Tembo, US and UK, Chapter 3](#)
NSA Organization and Issues;
DIA Overview
US Strategic National Risk Assessment Program
[White, Chapter 12](#)
Discussion Ten: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”

Week Thirteen ---November 14 through November 18

National Preparedness Guidelines
The New United States National Preparedness System---to be signed, November 30th, 2015
DHS Integrated Planning Systems – FIOPs
Department of Homeland Security
Introduction to American Domestic Response Structure
DHS Partner #1: NORTHCOM and DSCA
[White, Chapter 13](#)
Discussion Eleven: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”

Week Fourteen---November 21 through November 25

No classes—Thanksgiving Break—November 23 through November 27....and no readings.

Week Fifteen --- November 28 through December 2

Second Exercise—Domestic Response November 28 to December 2

Week Sixteen ---December 5 through December 9

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)
CBP, TSA, ICE, and CIS, USSS, USCG
U.K. Evolution of Domestic Response Policy
UK Civil Contingencies
DHS Partner # 2: Health and Human Services and the CDC
DHS Partner # 3: DOJ and the FBI
[Article, Kimery, CBP.](#)
[White, Chapter 14; White, Chapter 15](#)
Discussion Twelve: Either “Project 70 Evaluating U.S. Security Sector Assistance in the Middle East and North Africa.” Or “Project 102 Measuring the effect of United States Coast Guard’s Port Security Advisory Notices on trade and port security procedures.”

Second Exam ---one hour and a half Opens on December 12, 2016 at 08:00 AM and closes on December 14th at 8:00 PM

Collective Research Paper Due: December 16, 2016 by 6:00 PM.

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