We study a select number of classical texts in political theory and contemporary texts in order to provide an overview of the field. Some of the questions we will consider are: What is justice? What is the relationship between individual and political community? Do we have political obligations? What is legitimate government? We will discuss concepts such as: justice, virtue, natural law, citizenship, rule, happiness.
POLI 300C POST-ENLIGHTENMENT POLITICAL THOUGHT
Dr. Simon Glezos TWF 13:30-14:20
CRN: 22535
The goal of investigating the political thought of the post-enlightenment period is to seek out the foundations of the ideologies that have shaped the 20th and 21st centuries. In a very direct way the major movements - both political and intellectual - of the contemporary era have their roots in the thought of the post-enlightenment era. The main authors are Immanuel Kant, Karl Marx, John Stuart Mill, Peter Kropotkin and Mahatma Gandhi.

POLI 306 INTRO TO MARXISM
Dr. Jamie Lawson TR 16:30-17:50
CRN: 22536
The course focusses on the philosophical origins of this revolutionary tradition in the work of Karl Marx and Fredrick Engels. It examines key concepts and ideas of their historical dialectical materialism, their critique of political economy, their political theory and their philosophy. In considering the development of Marxism after Marx and Engels, the traditions of Western Marxism will be emphasized.

POLI 309 DEMOCRACY AND DIVERSITY
Dr. Michael Carpenter MW 16:30-17:50
CRN: 22537
Democracy and disobedience have had a fraught relationship in the history of political thought and practice. Throughout this course, we will explore these questions by engaging with words, ideas, polemics and poetics of people who have participated in political practices of disobedience and resistance. We will study the major thinkers, themes and histories of political disobedience and reflect on the practices of disobedience and systems of democracy.

POLI 311 GOVERNMENTS AND POLITICS IN EUROPE
Dr. Valerie D’Erman TWF 12:30-13:20
CRN: 22538
This course in comparative political analysis is designed to provide an overview of key historical, social and institutional aspects of contemporary European politics. The material is laid out thematically, rather than country-by-country, and focuses on comparative governance structures. We will look at central issues and political processes, to include political parties, elections and electoral systems, interest groups, linkage institutions, parliaments and executives, welfare states, and other relevant topics.

POLI 313A U.S. POLITICS: PARTIES, ELECTIONS AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS
Dr. Janni Aragon TWF 12:30-13:20
CRN: 23694
This course will analyze the U.S. political system with a focus on elections, political parties, political participation, the role of interest groups and social movements.

POLI 319 CHINA AND THE WORLD: ISSUES IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS: Cross-listed with HSTR 365C
Dr. Guoguang Wu MR 13:00-14:20
CRN: 22539
This course examines the developments of foreign relations of the People's Republic of China (PRC) from a communist isolationist country to a rising power in world politics and the wide policy arena where China perceives, manages, and develops its relations with various powers, groups of countries, geopolitical regions, and international organizations. Course material will help students understand the historical development and current agenda of China’s relation with the world, interpret changes and continuities in China’s foreign relations with the references of China’s various bilateral and multilateral international conducts, and analyze the evolution of China’s role in the contemporary world.

POLI 321 INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH METHODS IN POLITICS
Dr. Grace Lore Mondays 18:00-20:50
CRN: 22540
As an introduction to research methods, this course aims to introduce students of political science to questions surrounding how to do research in Political Science and to assess critically research results and research design. The course will teach students how political scientists ask answerable questions; how we define key political concepts; how we formulate hypotheses and theories about political dynamics; how we measure the phenomena we want to study; how we think about and assess relationships of cause- and-effect; and how we report our findings to the world. Students will learn by using employing the concepts, ideas, and methods on a topic of their choosing.

POLI 323 A02 “FEMINIST POLITICAL ECONOMY” ISSUES IN POLITICS
Dr. Feng Xu TWF 10:30-11:20
CRN: 22541
The course introduces students to key theories and issues in feminist political economy in relation to politics of everyday life in national, regional and global context. Topics include social reproduction, intersectionality of gender, class and race, global care chains, gendered migration, global capital and racialization, precarity and depletion, violence and accumulation, and activist movements.
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### POLI 346 CANADIAN FOREIGN POLICY

**CRN: 22545**

Dr. Will Greaves  
**MW 14:30-15:50**

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### POLI 345 ETHICS IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

**CRN: 22544**

Dr. Scott Watson  
**TWF 13:30-14:20**

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### POLI 344 INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

**CRN: 22543**

Dr. Mike Webb  
**TWF 11:30-12:20**

International political economy is the study of relationships between politics and economics at a level beyond that of an individual country. This course will introduce a variety of theoretical perspectives used to examine the interaction between global politics and economics. We will also examine global political-economic trends, and the politics of issues such as international finance, trade and foreign debt.

### POLI 340 INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

**CRN: 22542**

Dr. Claire Cutler  
**MW 11:00-12:50**

How have theorists and practitioners conceptualized and shaped the regional and global frameworks within which states and other major actors have operated? This course will trace the crucial formative influences that have influenced the development and global expansion of the modern Westphalian system as well as examine alternative systems from different regions and eras.

### POLI 350/ADMN 311 INTRO TO PUBLIC ADMIN

**CRN: 22546**

Dr. Jennifer Kroeker Hall  
**W 18:30-21:20**

This course explores the external factors affecting contemporary public sector management in Canada, the changing structural and value context within which public servants work, the key processes in which they are engaged and how those processes are changing. We will focus primarily on the federal and provincial governments, but references will also be made to public administration at other levels.

### POLI 367 POLITICS OF RACE IN CANADA

**CRN: 22548**

Dr. Rita Dhamoon  
**MR 10:00-11:20**

This course explores the social construction and effects of race-making in the Canadian political landscape, with a specific focus on how the Canadian nation-state organizes and ‘manages’ Indigenous peoples/nations and people of colour in similar or different ways. The main theme of the course is power, specifically how forces of racialized power operate to construct group identities and the Canadian nation, and how resistant forms of power are enacted against racial and colonial inequities.
POLI 379 A01  EUROPEAN MIGRATION: ISSUES IN EUROPEAN POLITICS
Dr. Oliver Schmidte  MR 10:00-11:20
CRN: 22550
Migration has come to shape European societal and political life in vital respects. While European societies have traditionally been primarily countries of emigration, the post-war period has witnessed a massive influx of newcomers. This course will examine themes of national identity, nationalism, inclusion and exclusion, borders and the nationally distinct legacies of addressing migration and integration.

POLI 379 A01/EUS 300  EUROPEAN INTEGRATION: CRISIS IN THE EU (ISSUES IN EUROPEAN POLITICS)
Keith Cherry  MR 13:00-14:20
CRN: 22551
Structural crises in Europe and what they mean for the new world order.

POLI 380: COMMUNICATION AND POLITICS
Dr. Arthur Kroker  T 18:00-20:50
CRN: 22552
Communications and Politics is an issues-oriented course that explores the impact of digital media on contemporary politics as well as the politics of communication itself. Beginning with a discussion of key theories of communication, the course will investigate what happens when digital media intersects the real world of politics, namely a fundamental change in the actual practice of politics (campaign strategies, media narratives) as well as in the communication of popular resistance (Idle No More, Occupy, the Quebec student protests, etc.). The course will also explore how recent technological innovations in digital media (surveillance, cyber-warfare, robotics, outsourcing) powerfully shape the political future.

POLI 384: COMPARATIVE POLITICAL THEORY
Dr. Andrew Wender  MR 13:00-14:50
CRN: 22553
This course will address a cross-disciplinary array of contemporary and historical questions concerning governance worldwide. Course materials and discussion will examine comparative approaches to political theory which engage the worldviews, discourses, and ways of knowing that frame political life expressed in a variety of traditions and communities.

POLI 433 A01 “BODIES AND POWER” (Seminar)
Dr. Arthur Kroker  R 10:00-12:50
CRN: 22554
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POLI 433 A02 “POLITICS AFTER HOPE” ISSUES IN POLITICS (Seminar)
Dr. Simon Glezozos  F 9:30-12:20
CRN: 22555
Political action is often inspired by a sense of hope. So what happens to politics when we find ourselves in situations that seem hopeless? How do we think about politics when the future seems inescapably marked by violence, catastrophe, and destruction? Are there time when shedding our attachment to hope might open up new political possibilities? This seminar will explore contemporary trends in queer theory, critical race theory, indigenous political thought, and environmental political theory which explore the relationship between politics and hope(lessness).

POLI 433 A03 “CAUSES OF WAR AND PEACE” ISSUES IN POLITICS (Seminar)
Dr. Will Greaves  W 16:30-19:20
CRN: 22556
What causes war and peace? What are war and peace? This course builds on these foundational questions of International Relations to explore diverse, interdisciplinary approaches to the study of war, peace, and security at the individual, state, and global levels of analysis. Incorporating positivist and post-positivist methodologies including, the course focuses on the role of discourse and narratives in shaping human understanding of social events; examines texts that reflect popular and academic understandings of war and peace; and explores specific case studies related to war and peace.

POLI 433 A04 “DEVELOPMENT AND THE STATE” ISSUES IN POLITICS (Seminar)
Dr. Reeta Tremblay  W 12:30-15:20
CRN: 22557
This seminar course examines central theoretical themes around development and the state, modernization and change. The course will address competing theoretical debates around concepts such as democracy, nationalism, pluralism, minority accommodation and civil society within the context of state-societal relations.

POLI 433-A05 “PLURALISM AND POLITICAL AUTHORITY” ISSUES IN POLITICS (Seminar)
Dr. Avigail Eisenberg  R 16:30-19:20
CRN: 22558
Political authority is often cast in terms of the legitimate power of the state and assessed on the basis of whether state authority extends too far (authoritarianism and fascism) or not far enough (libertarianism and anarchism). This seminar considers some new directions in thinking about political authority that focus on non-state groups such as Indigenous communities, corporations, and religious associations which claim authority to follow their own rules and values even if these depart from ones endorsed by the state. We will
consider classical treatments of authority by Hobbes, Weber, Arendt, Foucault, and others, as well as pluralist arguments about state authority, starting with Sophocles play *Antigone*, moving to early 20th-century political pluralists and critics such as Schmitt. The seminar will consider ways in which political authority today is plural, contested, relational, and enacted through practice.

**POLI 433-A06 “YOUTH POLITICS” ISSUES IN POLITICS (Seminar)**  
R 14:30-17:20  
Dr. Janni Aragon  
CRN: 22695  
The course will examine youth politics and explore its various political implications. We will also explore digital storytelling as a means for youth to work as political producers and not merely consumers. Topics we will examine vary from: voting, political participation, civic engagement, education, activism, technology, popular culture, work and resistance.