

of introductory statistics and show some facility toward applying these methods to social science problems of interest to them.

POS 521 **FIELD SEMINAR - AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM** **A. Hildreth**
(7644) **T** **5:45 – 8:35** **DR 313A**

The Field Seminar in the American Political System introduces graduate students to the basic methods, theories, and normative concerns of scholars in American politics. The seminar is organized in two parts. Part I explores theories of power applied to American politics, each encompassing a distinctive approach for studying power, unique assumptions about society, specific techniques for analyzing data, and normative implications for democratic theory and democracy. Part II consists of guest lectures by members of the Political Science department. This segment gives students a chance to sample the different styles, approaches, research interests, and normative concerns of professors in the department. The seminar requires weekly reaction papers, active class participation, and a major essay critically reviewing and synthesizing the literature in a chosen area pre-approved by the instructor.

POS 528 **U.S. HOUSING POLICY** **C. Scally**
(16754) **M** **7:15 – 10:05** **AS 123**

POS 540 **URBAN POLICY IN THE UNITED STATES** **C. Scally**
(13596) **MW** **4:15 – 5:35** **AS 121**
CROSSED W/ APLN 540, ASOC 540, RPUB540

POS 550 **FIELD SEMINAR – COMPARATIVE POLITICS** **E. Hoffmann**
(10120) **TH** **2:45 – 5:35** **DR 217**

This field seminar will address major theoretical, methodological, substantive issues in comparative political studies. Diverse theoretical paradigms, research methods, and substantive foci will be analyzed, compared, and evaluated. Ample attention will be paid to the history of ideas and ideologies and of theories and metatheories. All of political science's subfields (especially international relations) and several cognate disciplines (especially economics, sociology, and history) will help us describe and explain the norms and forms of state-society relations in various contexts. The purpose of this seminar is not only to survey contentious issues but to help students develop reasoned and informed views on these issues and to enhance students' analytical and critical skills.

POS 552 **COMMUNIST & POST-COMMUN SYSTEMS** **C. Chen**
(16700) **TH** **5:45 – 8:35** **DR 115**

This course provides a survey of the politics of post-Leninist transition in Russia, Eastern Europe, and China. It begins with an overview of the origin and development of Leninism in the Soviet Union, China, and Eastern Europe. The second part of the course examines and analyzes the profound political, economic, and social changes in former Leninist societies during the post-Leninist transition. Specifically, we will cover regime transition; institution-building; economic reforms; social transformation; as well as nationalism and ethnic conflicts. The course will conclude with a broad discussion of the comparative prospects of liberal capitalist democracy taking root in former Leninist countries. The primary aims of the course are to familiarize students with the major challenges confronting former Leninist countries as they move away from socialism, and to provide students with not only the theoretical tools necessary for understanding the collapse of Leninism, but also the perspectives crucial to making well-grounded evaluations of the emerging political and socio-economic trajectories in these countries.

POS 582 **GLOBAL SECURITY** **R. Koslowski**
(16701) **T** **5:45 – 8:35** **MI 215**

This graduate course introduces students to the basic concepts of the subfield of international security and considers the contemporary challenges posed by the potential use of weapons of mass destruction by non-state actors in a globalizing world. We review the evolution of national security politics of the United States after WWII and the development of nuclear deterrence within the context of the Cold War with the Soviet Union as the basis for the development of deterrence theory as the dominant conceptual framework of international security of the latter half of the 20th Century. The course will then consider alternative approaches such as human security and societal security that developed as the changing circumstances of the post-cold war world called into question certain postulates of international relations theories associated with the nuclear superpower conflict. The course then analyses in detail emerging transnational threats such as international terrorism, transnational organized crime, the challenges of the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, the tensions between economic globalization and the imperatives of homeland security.

POS 603 / R (13850/13852)	CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL THEORY: "POLITICS AND POSTMODERNISM" TH 5:45 – 8:35	P. Breiner RI 02
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This seminar will consist of a searching inquiry into the relation of political theory to political ideology. The overriding question of this inquiry will be whether political theory should concern itself primarily with analytic moral argument, literary interpretation, and the history of political thought, or whether we should look at political theories as part of a political field in which ideologies are struggling for supremacy. We will debate this issue at some length. But we will pay equal if not more attention to the ways political ideas function when we locate them in a context in which they are in political conflict with one another. Readings will consist of some of the classic statements on ideology (Marx, Lukàcs, Mannheim, Gramsci) as well as a number of recent approaches to understanding political theory as political ideology (Freeden and Zizek). Toward the end we will compare the analytic approach to political theory with an "ideological" approach.

POS 604 (16575)	INEQUALITY & PUBLIC POLICY W 5:45 – 8:50	A. Jones DR 115
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POS 605 (16553)	MIGRATION & MEMBERSHIP TH 2:45 – 5:35	A. Jones RI 290
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POS 618 (16702)	QUALITATIVE METHODS T TH 4:15 – 5:35	J. Novkov DR 346
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POS 696 (13610)	SELECTED PROBLEMS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH: RESEARCH AND WRITING SEMINAR PART II (2) F 1:15 – 4:00	D. Rousseau MI 118
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This course, which is taken in the spring of the second year of the PhD program, focuses on the implementation of the research design created in POS 695 and the production of a final paper suitable for publication or conference presentation. Students will conduct and analyze original research as well as produce drafts under the guidance of a course instructor and faculty mentor from their subfield. Students will present their final results in a research conference at the end of the spring semester. RPOS 695 is a prerequisite for this course.

POS 697	SELECTED PROBLEMS - POS RESEARCH ARRANGED (PERM. OF INST.)	All Faculty
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POS 698	MASTERS ESSAY ARRANGED (PERM. OF INST.)	All Faculty
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POS 702 (17376)	POLITICS AND ADMINISTRATION	H. Sims MI 118
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POS 749 (16706)	SEMINAR IN AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM: INTERSTATE RELATIONS T 2:45 – 5:35	J. Zimmerman RI288
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The seminar focuses on the constitutional, political, and theoretical dimensions of interstate relations in the United States including cooperation, conflicts, and tensions. Interstate compacts, interstate administrative agreements, and enactment of uniform state laws reflect excellent cooperation among party states. Controversies between states may be resolved by the concerned states by negotiations leading to the drafting of and the signing administrative agreements or the enactment of interstate compacts. The most serious conflicts between two or more states may not be susceptible to solution by negotiations and the *United States Constitution* provides an impartial tribunal, the United States Supreme Court, to resolve such controversies. The seminar also will examine the increasing enactment of congressional preemption statutes reducing the discretionary authority of states to enter into regulatory concordats to solve regional and national problems.

POS 798	READINGS IN POLITICAL SCIENCE ARRANGED (PERM OF INST.)	All Faculty
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POS 897	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH POS ARRANGED (PERM. OF INST. - LOAD CREDIT <u>ONLY</u>)	All Faculty
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POS 899	DOCTORAL DISSERTATION	All Faculty
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ABD STATUS ONLY (1 Credit Registration constitutes full-time study)