



**HONORS COLLOQUIA
FALL 2005**

*Note: Not all school/departments have reported their major credit for the Honors colloquia.
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HONORS 300-001H ORAL HISTORIES OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

**Julian Bond
M 5:30p.m.-8:00 p.m.**

This class surveys 1960s civil rights movement figures and instructs students in oral history techniques. Students conduct a tape-recorded interview with a 1960s civil rights figure to construct an oral biography.
MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (GOVT component), History, Law & Society, SIS, SOC (American History), Sociology, POLS

HONORS 301-001H BRAIN AND BEHAVIOR: FROM GENE TO COGNITION

**Bryan Fantie
TH 2:10-4:50 p.m. (NEW TIME!)**

This course will explore the brain mechanisms that mediate behavior using Williams syndrome as a conceptual framework. I characterize Williams syndrome as mental retardation, an elfin face, an overly social personality, and an unusual gift for vocabulary. As we look at what we know about this rare congenital disorder from its genetic origins to its behavioral, cognitive, and social manifestations, we will also discuss the basic mechanisms by which the human brain works. Topics will include: Genetics, Neuroanatomy, Language, Visuospatial & Visuoconstructive Abilities, Social Behavior & Personality, Processing Faces & Other Emotional Stimuli, Theory of Mind, as well as Attention, Learning, & Memory.
MAJOR CREDIT: Biology, Health and Fitness, Psychology

HONORS 302-001H LEGAL ISSUES IN GLOBALIZATION

**Michael Mass
T 2:10-4:50 p.m.**

This course will examine the legal aspects of international trade and investment. It will explore the nature of international investment law, the private customary law of trade and both domestic and international schemes for the regulation of international trade. Students will become familiar with the legal mechanics of engaging in direct foreign investment as well as questions surrounding the “choice of law” issues in national regulation. Special emphasis will be placed on the trade protection laws of the United States and the development of the rules of the W.T.O. Although the course will examine these issues from a legal perspective, it will also deal with the political, social, economic and environmental aspects of trade regulation and economic regulation in this era of globalization.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (ECON component), Justice, KOGOD, Law & Society, POLS (related social science requirement), SIS, Sociology

HONORS 302-002H LANGUAGE IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Naomi Baron

W 2:10 to 4:50 p.m.

Hughes 102 Honors Seminar Room

We live in a world of e-mail and the Internet, e-books and global communication. This colloquium explores how computer-based technologies are shaping the way we speak and write. Building on an understanding of how earlier language technologies (letter-writing, the telegraph, the typewriter, the telephone, and word processing) have affected English, we will look at such issues as copyright, privacy, mediated communication on face-to-face speech, and traditional written language.

MAJOR CREDIT: SIS, SOC (Media Studies), Sociology

HONORS 302-003H POLITICS IN CUBA

William LeoGrande

T 2:10-4:50 p.m.

(Teaching limit 15, meets with GOVT 696.001)

This course examines the political, social, and economic history of Cuba, with primary emphasis on the period since the revolution of 1959. The first few weeks concentrate on pre-revolutionary Cuba, the causes of the 1959 revolution, and the political dynamics of the breakdown of the old regime. In subsequent weeks, we examine the development of the post-revolutionary political system, its economic and social policies, and its foreign relations with the United States, the Soviet Union, and the Third World. The last several weeks are devoted to contemporary Cuba and the changes set in motion by the collapse of European communism.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (GOVT component), POLS, SIS

HONORS 302-004H OUTSOURCING, OFFSHORING, AND GLOBALIZATION

Erran Carmel

TH 9:55 a.m.-12:35 p.m.

When we call the customer support line in Denver we get Delhi. Where did this come from? Outsourcing of services to India and other nations seems to be constantly in the news. This multi-disciplinary course will examine the business, economic, political and social issues of this phenomenon. We will examine the different stakeholders: the client and supplier nation; the client and supplier corporation; and the individual worker in developing and industrialized nations. Policy discussions include the ramifications and policy alternatives for countries such as the US. At the end of this course, students will be able to evaluate the offshoring implications for any service industry.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (Econ), KOGOD, POLS (related social science requirement), SIS, Sociology

HONORS 302-005H WOMEN PRESIDENTS AND PRIME MINISTERS IN ANGLO-AMERICAN SYSTEMS

Patricia Sykes

W 2:10-4:50 p.m.

This seminar explores the opportunities and obstacles women leaders encounter in the Anglo-American world. The course examines the experience of women executives in six nations: the US, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the UK, and the Republic of Ireland. While presidents and prime ministers constitute the focus, the course also considers the leadership of premiers and governors (in Canada, Australia, and the US) and the record of women in cabinet posts.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (GOVT component), POLS, SIS, Sociology, Women's and Gender Studies

**HONORS 302-006H NORTH-SOUTH RELATIONS
IN THE AGE OF GLOBALIZATION**

**Randolph B. Persaud
W 11:20 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

This course will provide the opportunity for students to examine a wide range of issues between the Global South and the more developed countries in the world from 1944 to the present. Among the topics to be dealt with are – trade, investments, intellectual property rights, labor, environmental issues, multilateralism, security, and the challenges of globalization. The IMF, the World Bank, and the WTO will receive specific attention. Representatives from these organizations and from NGOs that critique them will be featured throughout the course.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (ECON component), Justice, KOGOD, Law & Society, POLS (related social science requirement), SIS, Sociology

HONORS 302-007H ARAB TELEVISION AND INTERCULTURAL RELATIONS

Note: This class has been cancelled as the professor received a major scholarship grant and will now be on leave for Fall 2005.

HONORS 302-008H GUERILLAS, INSURGENTS AND PARAMILITARIES

**Carolyn Gallaher
T-F 12:45-2:00 p.m.
Hughes 102 Honors Seminar Room**

During the 20th century most organized violence occurred in clearly defined wars between states. Since the 1980s, however, the nature of violence has changed. Increasingly, organized violence is conducted by non-state actors—groups we alternately call guerillas, insurgents, or paramilitaries. These groups run the gamut from rag-tag fighters with old weapons to sophisticated armies with clear chains of command, well-stocked arms caches, and steady cash flow. While even the most organized of these groups are small in comparison to standing state armies, they have been capable of enacting wide-scale violence. In this class we explore the patterns of violence guerillas, insurgent and paramilitaries create as well as the organizational structure they follow, the tactics they employ, and the ideologies they marshal. The class is organized around a series of case studies carefully selected to capture regional diversity, divergent political leanings, and varied levels of success. The Interhamwe in Rwanda, the Zapatistas in Mexico, and the Ulster Volunteer Force in Northern Ireland are only some of the armed groups with which you'll become acquainted in this course.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (GOVT component), Justice, Law & Society, POLS, SIS, Sociology

**HONORS 302-009H SAVIORS OR SCOUNDRELS: INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND
GLOBAL GOVERNANCE**

**Tamar Gutner
T-F 12:45-2:00 p.m.**

International organizations (IOs), such as the U.N., I.M.F. and World Bank, are increasingly finding themselves in the untenable position of being asked to address a growing array of new issue areas while facing mounting criticism of their performance. They have become simultaneously more necessary and more reviled in a world where global governance is more complex. This course examines the political, economic, legal and other factors that have shaped the evolving role and performance of international organizations in major global issues today.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (GOVT component), Law and Society, POLS (related social science requirement), SIS, Sociology

HONORS 302-010H POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE AFRICAN CRISIS

Peter Lewis

F 9:55 a.m.-12:35 p.m.

Meets with SIS 696.008 (Limit to 15 students)

Over the past two decades, Africa has experienced a prolonged economic crisis characterized by slow growth, rising poverty and global marginalization. Economic failure has been accompanied by a generalized crisis of governance and political reform. The IMF, the World Bank and other international donors have advanced policy responses to the African crisis, though these programs have been highly controversial. This course will examine the sources of Africa's economic problems, the proposed solutions and the crucial dimension of governance in managing economic reform. The approach bridges the fields of political science, economic development and international business.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (GOVT component OR ECON component), POLS, SIS

HONORS 302-011H MEDIA CULTURE IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Kathryn Montgomery

TH 2:10-4:50 p.m.

The growth of the Internet and the proliferation of new technologies have ushered in a new global digital media culture, spawning a new lexicon of Digital Age terms -- such as "blogosphere", "smart-mobbing", and "viral marketing" -- that are quickly making their way into our popular discourse. This course will explore some of the major features of this new digital media culture, and assess its influence on politics, journalism, business, and civil society. The class will also examine some of the critical public policy debates currently underway that will determine the shape of the global media system in the 21st century.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (Comm), Health and Fitness, SIS, SOC (Media Studies), Sociology

HONORS 302-012H THE DEATH PENALTY

Robert Johnson

M-TH 11:20-12:35 p.m.

The course examines the cultural, organizational, and individual dynamics of methods and processes of execution, from Colonial times to the present, in America and around the world. The social forces that shape the operation of the capital punishment system are also considered. Legal and moral issues will be examined.

MAJOR CREDIT: CLEG (JLS component), Justice, Law & Society, POLS (Related Social Science requirement), SIS

HONORS 302-013H MIGRATION AND SECURITY

This class has been cancelled