

IR 534, Fall 2005

East Asian Security Issues

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Wed 10:30 am-12 pm

Introduction

Course objectives: Through intensive reading, writing, and discussion, seminar participants will internalize the nuances of most major debates in security studies as applied to the East Asian region. They will develop the habit of integrating advanced theoretical concepts with concrete historical and contemporary information, bringing such information to bear in theoretical debates and using theory to illuminate “real-world” events. Through leading seminar discussions and writing four “thought pieces,” students will cultivate their capacity to develop novel, creative ideas about East Asian security issues and debate them articulately. Through writing a seminar research paper or literature review, students will—assuming satisfactory performance—conclude the course ready to conduct MA or Ph.D. dissertation research on East Asian Security Issues.

Requirements: Twice during the term, each student will work with another (or two) in leading the seminar discussion; but every week, *all* students (and the professor!) must demonstrate serious engagement with the material. Each student will also write four “thought pieces” of 5-6 pages in length, in which they develop and explore original ideas of their own derived from deep engagement with the readings and the discussion. *The thought pieces must entail a critical analysis of, and reflection on, multiple reading selections, spanning the weeks. The thought pieces will be due every three weeks, in hard copies only, in my mailbox by 5 pm on the following days:*

1st thought piece: Monday, 19 September
2nd thought piece: Monday, 10 October
3rd thought piece: Monday, 31 October
4th thought piece: Monday, 21 November

If the thought pieces are late, points will be docked at the rate of one “notch” per day (including weekends). Past abuses now necessitate firm implementation of this rule.

At the end of the term, each student will write an 18-20 page research paper OR a specialized literature review paper (with at least 8 out of the minimum 12 citations not taken from the course reading list). This paper is due *in both electronic and hard-*

copy form on **Monday, December 12th—with no exceptions.** Everyone will get a chance to present a short prospectus of their paper in class on Thursday, December 1st. Feedback from this session should be helpful in producing the ultimate draft.

Final course grades will then be calculated as follows:

The four thought pieces:	40 percent (10 percent each)
Seminar presentations/seminar discussion:	40 percent
The research paper or literature review:	20 percent

SCHEDULE

(Please note that, in addition to the scheduled readings listed below, I will occasionally send you newspaper articles that you should read and integrate with assigned course materials during discussion and in thought pieces. Please also try to read the assigned selections in the order given.)

25 August (Th): Course Introduction

- a. Assignment of weekly discussion-leading responsibilities.

1 September (Th): Regional Security Studies

- a. Terry Terriff, Stuart Croft, Lucy James, and Patrick Morgan, *Security Studies Today* (Malden, MA: Blackwell, 1999), pp. 1-189.
- b. Barry Buzan and Ole Waever, *Regions and Powers: The Structure of International Security* (Cambridge, UK and New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003), pp. 3-92.

8 September (Th): Asian Macro-History

- a. Warren I. Cohen, *East Asia at the Center: Four Thousand Years of Engagement with the World* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2000), pp. 1-369.

15 September (Th): China I

- a. Daniel C. Lynch, *Rising China and Asian Democratization: Socialization to "Global Culture" in the Political Transformations of Thailand, China, and Taiwan* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2006); chapters on "Democratization as Socialization to 'Global Culture(s)';" "The CCP's

Pursuit of 'Multipolar Modernity,'" and "Chinese Cross-Currents Countered by 'Political Civilization.'"

- b. Avery Goldstein, "An Emerging China's Emerging Grand Strategy: A Neo-Bismarckian Turn?" in G. John Ikenberry and Michael Mastanduno, eds., *International Relations Theory and the Asia-Pacific* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2003), pp. 57-106.
- c. Alastair Iain Johnston, "China's International Relations: The Political and Security Dimensions," in Samuel S. Kim, ed., *The International Relations of Northeast Asia* (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2004), pp. 65-100.
- d. Thomas G. Moore, "China's International Relations: The Economic Dimension," in Samuel S. Kim, ed., *The International Relations of Northeast Asia* (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2004), pp. 101-34.
- e. David Shambaugh, "China Engages Asia: Reshaping the Regional Order," *International Security* 29(3), Winter 2004/05, pp. 64-99.

>> **1st thought piece: due Monday, 19 September** <<

22 September (Th): China II

- a. Mary E. Gallagher, "China: The Limits of Civil Society in a Late Leninist State," in Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Civil Society and Political Change in Asia: Expanding and Contracting Democratic Space* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004), pp. 419-46.
- b. Elizabeth C. Economy, *The River Runs Black: The Environmental Challenge to China's Future* (Ithaca, NY and London: Cornell University Press, 2004).
- c. Wang Shaoguang, "The Social and Political Implications of China's WTO Membership," in *Journal of Contemporary China*, 9(25), November 2000, pp. 373-405.

29 September (Th): Taiwan

- a. Daniel C. Lynch, *Rising China and Asian Democratization*; chapters on "Taiwan: Democratization as De-Sinification," and "Threats to the Consolidation of Taiwanese Democracy."
- b. Richard C. Bush, *At Cross Purposes: US-Taiwan Relations Since 1942* (Armonk, NY and London: M.E. Sharpe, 2004).

6 October (Th): Japan I

- a. Gary D. Allinson, *Japan's Postwar History*, 2nd edition (Ithaca, NY and London: Cornell University Press, 2004), pp. 1-63.
- b. John W. Dower, *Embracing Defeat* (New York and London: W.W. Norton, 1999); chapters on "Constitutional Democracy: GHQ Writes a New National Charter" (pp. 346-73), and "Constitutional Democracy: Japanizing the American Draft" (pp. 374-404).
- c. Gary D. Allinson, *Japan's Postwar History*, 2nd edition (Ithaca, NY and London: Cornell University Press, 2004), pp. 63-208.

>>**2nd thought piece: due Monday, 10 October**<<

13 October (Th): Japan II

- a. Michael Green, *Japan's Reluctant Realism: Foreign Policy Challenges in an Era of Uncertain Power* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2003).
- b. Masaru Tamamoto, "Ambiguous Japan: Japanese National Identity at Century's End," in G. John Ikenberry and Michael Mastanduno, eds., *International Relations Theory and the Asia-Pacific* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2003), pp. 191-212.

20 October (Th): Korea

- a. Bruce Cumings, *Korea's Place in the Sun: A Modern History* (New York and London: W.W. Norton, 1997), pp. 185-433.
- b. Chung-in Moon and Taehwan Kim, "South Korea's International Relations: Challenges to Developmental Realism?" in Samuel S. Kim, ed., *The International Relations of Northeast Asia* (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2004), pp. 251-280.
- c. C.S. Eliot Kang, "North Korea's International Relations: The Successful Failure?" in Samuel S. Kim, ed., *The International Relations of Northeast Asia* (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2004), pp. 281-300.

27 October (Th): Southeast Asia I

- a. Duncan McCargo, "Rethinking Southeast Asian Politics: An Inaugural Lecture," POLIS Working Paper No. 4, February 2004.

- b. Nicholas Tarling, *The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia, Vol. 2, Part 2: From World War II to the Present* (Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 1999), pp. 1-199.

>>3rd thought piece: due Monday, 31 October<<

3 November (Th): Southeast Asia II

- a. Nicholas Tarling, *The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia, Vol. 2, Part 2: From World War II to the Present* (Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 1999), pp. 257-317.
- b. Amitav Acharya, *Constructing a Security Community in Southeast Asia: ASEAN and the Problem of Regional Order* (New York and London: Routledge, 2001).

10 November (Th): Regional Approaches to Pan-Asian Security

- a. Barry Buzan and Ole Waever, *Regions and Powers: The Structure of International Security* (Cambridge, UK and New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003), pp. 128-82.
- b. Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Asian Security Order: Instrumental and Normative Features* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2002), pp. 1-103; 458-566.

17 November (Th): Civil Society, Liberalization, and Democratization

- a. Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Civil Society and Political Change in Asia: Expanding and Contracting Democratic Space* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004), pp. 1-54.
- b. David Martin Jones, "Democratization, Civil Society, and Illiberal Middle Class Culture in Pacific Asia," *Comparative Politics* 30 (January 1998), pp. 147-69.
- c. Daniel C. Lynch, *Rising China and Asian Democratization*, chapter on "The Future of Democracy and Global Culture in Asia."
- d. Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Civil Society and Political Change in Asia: Expanding and Contracting Democratic Space* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004), pp. 455-505.
- e. Edward Friedman, "Immanuel Kant's Relevance to an Enduring Asia-Pacific Peace," in Friedman and Barrett L. McCormick, eds., *What If China*

Doesn't Democratize? Implications for War and Peace (Armonk, NY: M.E. Sharpe, 2000), pp. 224-55.

>>4th thought piece: due Monday, 21 November<<

24 November (Th): NO CLASS (Thanksgiving)

1 December (Th): Student Research Paper/Literature Review Presentations

12 December (M): Research Papers/Literature Reviews Due

BOOKS ORDERED

Amitav Acharya, *Constructing a Security Community in Southeast Asia: ASEAN and the Problem of Regional Order* (New York and London: Routledge, 2001).

Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Asian Security Order: Instrumental and Normative Features* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2002).

Muthiah Alagappa, ed., *Civil Society and Political Change in Asia: Expanding and Contracting Democratic Space* (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2004).

Gary D. Allinson, *Japan's Postwar History*, 2nd edition (Ithaca, NY and London: Cornell University Press, 2004).

Richard C. Bush, *At Cross Purposes: US-Taiwan Relations since 1942* (Armonk, NY and London: M.E. Sharpe, 2004).

Barry Buzan and Ole Waever, *Regions and Powers: The Structure of International Security* (Cambridge, UK and New York: Cambridge University Press, 2003).

Warren I. Cohen, *East Asia at the Center: Four Thousand Years of Engagement with the World* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2000).

Bruce Cumings, *Korea's Place in the Sun: A Modern History* (New York and London: W.W. Norton, 1997).

Elizabeth C. Economy, *The River Runs Black: The Environmental Challenge to China's Future* (Ithaca, NY and London: Cornell University Press, 2004).

Michael Green, *Japan's Reluctant Realism: Foreign Policy Challenges in an Era of Uncertain Power* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2003).

G. John Ikenberry and Michael Mastanduno, eds., *International Relations Theory and the Asia-Pacific* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2003).

Samuel S. Kim, ed., *The International Relations of Northeast Asia* (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2004).

Nicholas Tarling, *The Cambridge History of Southeast Asia, Vol. 2, Part 2: From World War II to the Present* (Cambridge and New York: Cambridge University Press, 1999).

Terry Terriff, Stuart Croft, Lucy James, and Patrick Morgan, *Security Studies Today* (Malden, MA: Blackwell, 1999).