

THE MAJOR IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
STUDENT HANDBOOK
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Program Requirements

The major in International Studies requires approximately two years (6 quarters) to complete, depending on language capability and the number of program courses taken prior to admittance. The coursework consists of approximately 70 credit hours within a general four-year B.A. course of study (180 credits).

The requirements for the major are as follows:

- I. Foreign language competency in a modern foreign language through the end of the second year (college level). Students who have no language background need 30 credits in a modern foreign language; students with some background need fewer credits. In all cases, continued language study beyond this requirement is strongly advised. The 30 language hours do not count in the core 70 credit hours for the program, but they do apply to the College of Arts and Sciences *Visual, Literary and Performing Arts*, and *Areas of Knowledge* requirements.
- II. ECON 200 *Introduction to Microeconomics* (5), **and** either ECON 201 *Introduction to Macroeconomics* (5) **or** SIS 123 *Introduction to Globalization* (5).
- III. The introductory series in international studies SIS 200, 201 and 202 investigate the origins and nature of contemporary global economic, political, and cultural interdependence.
 - SIS 200 States and Capitalism: The Origins of the Modern Global System (5)
 - SIS 201 The Making of the Twenty-first Century (5)
 - SIS 202 Cultural Interactions in an Interdependent World (5)
- IV. SIS 401 *International Political Economy* (5), offered autumn quarter only.
Prerequisites: ECON 200, ECON 201, SIS 201. (One additional course from among the following is strongly recommended: SIS 330/ECON 391, SIS 332, SIS 390, or ECON 370. ECON 300 and 301 may be substituted for any one of the SIS 300 series or ECON 370 to fulfill the prerequisites.)
 - SIS 498 *Readings in International Studies* (5), SIS majors only.
 Students work closely with a faculty member in reading and writing about major texts.
- V. The required number of courses in an *approved track*, in which students specialize in a region or country of the world, or in a particular topic of international studies. Approved tracks and their constituent courses are listed on pages 10-27.
- VI. *Core Courses:* Three advanced topic core courses from the list of trans-disciplinary core courses in international studies. (See pg. 8.)

NOTE: Some courses fulfill both 'track' and 'core' requirements but cannot be double-counted except where specified in the handbook.
- VII. Senior requirement: Students conclude their studies in the major in **SIS 495 *Task Force***, (5), offered winter quarter only, which provides a small-group setting for in-depth investigation of important international problems. Open to SIS majors only. *Prerequisites:* SIS 200, SIS 201, SIS 202 and SIS 401, and qualifying paper (see VIII, p. 3).

VIII. Qualifying Paper Requirement

The intent of the Qualifying Paper requirement is to give students an experience in writing a longer more polished research paper. All international studies majors are required to complete this project. Students will write the qualifying paper in conjunction with a core or track course of their choosing. It is important that students approach the professor early in the quarter and receive his/her approval to write the Qualifying Paper in conjunction with a particular course. A qualifying paper agreement form (p. 4) must be signed by the instructor and student at the beginning of the quarter.

The writing process will involve supervision of the student by the faculty member in choosing a paper topic, selecting resources, conducting research, and writing and redrafting the paper. Qualifying Papers vary in length, but should be modeled after professional journal articles and should average about 25 pages. Source materials, which must be listed in the paper's bibliography, should include both books and periodical literature; students are encouraged to use primary materials and foreign language sources whenever possible and appropriate. Upon completion, the agreement form should also be completed (and signed a second time with a grade) by the instructor. Both the paper and form should be forwarded by instructor to Jackson School Student Services, BOX 353650.

Because this research paper is longer than average, students will, with the same instructor, concurrently enroll in 2 cr. of research paper, SIS 494, in the same quarter the track or core course is taken.* The grade assigned to the SIS 494 is not automatically the same as that of the core or track course, and is an evaluation of only the qualifying paper. (*Research Paper registration forms are available in THOM 111, and should be completed and turned in no later than the 5th day of the quarter with the signed qualifying paper agreement form to receive a registration entry code and avoid a late fee.*)

Students may obtain a "Qualifying Paper Agreement" form from the Office of Student Services in Thomson 111 (see sample form page 4). The student should fill out the top of the form, indicating the course number and the name of the professor supervising the project, and obtain the professor's signature when they first enroll in the course. This form should be returned to and kept in the student's file in Thomson 111 until the final paper draft is ready, at which time it should be picked up and submitted to the professor along with the final draft of the paper for a grade and final faculty signature. It is the student's responsibility to see that the form has been completed and returned to his/her file.

If completion of the paper is delayed beyond the end of the registered quarter with an "x" or "T" grade, a grade change form for the SIS 494 will need to be submitted by the instructor at the time of completion.

❖ **IMPORTANT NOTE** ❖ The Program expects all students to complete the qualifying paper requirement prior to SIS 495 Task Force, which is offered Winter Quarter only. The research on the Qualifying Paper is excellent preparation for research required by Task Force. Most students write the Qualifying Paper during their late sophomore or junior year. Honors students will write an honors thesis in lieu of this requirement. Task Force assignments will not be fixed, nor will entry codes be given, until both drafts of the paper are completed and the signed "Qualifying Paper Agreement" form is in the student's file with departmental approval. November 1 is the cut off date for a student to be considered for his or her *first choice* of Task Force. Therefore, students completing their qualifying paper at the end of Autumn Quarter before Task Force will not be assured of their first choice. Since it takes time to evaluate papers, and a final revision may be necessary, it is expected that students will remain in touch with their professors and will take responsibility for meeting deadlines. We strongly urge all students to do the qualifying paper no later than the winter or spring quarter of the year prior to taking task force.

* *Students who are already enrolled for 18 cr. of coursework will be allowed to not register for the 2 cr. of SIS 494, to avoid excess tuition fees.*

QUALIFYING PAPER AGREEMENT FORM

Undergraduate International Studies Major

The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies
Student Services Office, Thomson 111, Box 353650
Seattle, WA 98195-3650
(206) 543-6001/FAX: (206) 616-3170

STUDENT: This form should remain in your file in Student Services until you turn in your final paper.

Student Name _____ EMAIL: _____

Student # _____ Phone # _____

Year you intend to take Task Force Winter/ _____ Track: _____

Faculty Member _____ Course # _____ Qtr. _____

Brief description of paper topic:

Faculty Signature _____ Date: _____
(sign here **before** paper is written)

FACULTY MEMBER: Please complete this section **after** grading final draft.

1. The paper is to be written in conjunction with an SIS “core” or “track” course, **and 2 credits of SIS 494 Research Paper. The paper may not be done with SIS 200, 201, 202, 401, 495, or 498.**

2. It is to be a **second** and **expanded** draft of the course (or independent study) paper and should be of major research paper length (about 25 pages). This final paper, *including a bibliography*, should be completed in the same quarter in which the course is taken, and must be on file with departmental signature for student eligibility to take Task Force. It is advisable that papers be turned in no less than 2 weeks before deadlines to give professors an opportunity to grade the paper and return for final revisions if necessary. In the event a student is unable to complete the paper before grades are due, we recommend an “x” grade rather than an incomplete, at the discretion of instructor. The core or track course grade may differ from the grade for SIS 494 research paper.

3. Upon completion of the paper, this portion of the form must be filled out and returned to Jackson School Student Services, Thomson 111, Box 353650, along with the paper. (Students may then pick up their papers from Thomson 111.)

Paper Title _____ Grade _____

Faculty Signature _____ **Date** _____
(Please sign here **after** final draft of paper is graded by you - return with paper to Thom 111)

Departmental Signature

_____ **Date** _____

Overseas study and internships are optional parts of the program, and are discussed on page 6. **SIS 497 Internship**, may replace one of the required track courses in the major if the paper topic is approved as meeting program requirements.

Sequence of Courses

The introductory courses, SIS 200, 201, and 202, may be taken in any order. SIS 201 and ECON 200 and 201 must be taken before SIS 401. SIS 401 (offered autumn quarter only) is normally taken in the student's senior year.

The core courses and track courses may be taken at any time in the student's program, but students should plan their programs well ahead so they are able to take the necessary courses in the quarters in which they are offered. (This is particularly critical since not all courses are offered every year.) Track courses are offered primarily through other departments, so it is especially important to check with those departments about scheduling for required courses and/or courses of particular interest.

SIS 498, Readings in International Studies, is usually offered fall and spring quarters and is open to all SIS majors. SIS 495 Task Force is to be taken winter quarter of the senior year. Students must have completed SIS 200, 201, 202 and 401 before taking Task Force.

*** All courses required for the major, including ECON 200, 201, and the two-year ***
language sequence, must be taken for graded credit. A minimum 2.0 grade
is required in all SIS-prefix courses.

Good Standing

Majors in International Studies will be expected to maintain a GPA of at least 2.5, both overall and in the program. A student whose GPA falls below this minimum will be placed on academic probation. A student on academic probation must attain a minimum GPA of 2.75 each subsequent quarter, until the cumulative GPA is raised to 2.5. A student who fails to attain the minimum probation GPA will be dropped from the program. Appeals will be considered in exceptional circumstances.

OVERSEAS STUDY

Study abroad can be an important part of the curriculum through which students gain first-hand experience of another culture and further develop their language skills. Information on many study-abroad programs is available in the Office of International Programs and Exchanges, 453 Schmitz Hall (543-9272). You may also visit the UW Foreign Study website at <http://depts.washington.edu/ipe/>. After receiving preliminary information on these programs, interested students should discuss study abroad with the undergraduate adviser in Thomson 111. All programs should be approved before a student goes abroad in order for credit to apply to the International Studies major. This requires that syllabi and other relevant materials be reviewed by the undergraduate adviser. In cases in which such materials are not available before going abroad, students must collect these materials during their stay and submit them to the adviser upon return. In all cases approval of credit for the major is contingent upon review of completed academic work abroad upon the student's return.

Course credit will not be given in place of SIS 200, 201, 202, 401, Task Force, or Readings in International Studies. Normally, credit is given toward completion of track and language requirements.

INTERNSHIPS

Internships are an optional part of the International Studies major and provide a means of learning about the application of international affairs knowledge outside of the classroom. Listings of internships are available locally, nationally, and internationally with government agencies, businesses, and non-profit groups. Credit for internships can be obtained only by registering for the credit/no credit internship course, SIS 497, and writing a research paper under the supervision of a faculty member. All requests for internship credit must be approved in advance by filling out an SIS 497 internship application form, available in Thomson 111. We strongly encourage students to consider internships for the practical knowledge and skills they impart. The internship in and of itself can be extremely valuable whether or not credit is obtained. For details on internships and careers, see Melissa Martin in 124 Thomson (543-0176). Also, check the bulletin board in THOM 111 for announcements, or subscribe to the Jackson School Job & Internship Info Service at:

<http://mailman.u.washington.edu/mailman/listinfo/jsis-jjis>.

JACKSON SCHOOL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Jackson School Student Association is a student organization for all students in the Jackson School. You are automatically a member in the organization by virtue of declaring your major. The organization arranges both academic and social gatherings on a regular basis, including brown-bag lunch lectures and more recently a symposium. They have their own website: <http://students.washington.edu/jssa/>. This is a great way to get to get to know your JSIS faculty and peers. We strongly encourage participation in this organization.

HONORS PROGRAM

The Honors Program is intended for students with the capability and commitment required to pursue an in-depth research project. The heart of the program is the Honors thesis, to be completed during the senior year.

IS majors should be aware that it can be difficult to incorporate the Honors Program into your course of study and still graduate in four years, especially if you intend to study abroad. If you are seriously considering the Honors Program, it is best to consult your adviser and begin planning as early as possible.

Admission Requirements

An overall UW GPA of 3.30 and a major GPA of 3.50 is recommended.

Admission Procedure

Students should apply in the autumn of their junior year.

Submit the application form, a writing sample, essay, and transcripts from all colleges you have attended, to the Student Services Office in Thomson 111, all in one packet.

DEADLINE: the third Friday of autumn quarter

(As an International Studies major, it is strongly recommended that you take SIS 495: Task Force winter quarter of your junior year.)

Graduation Requirements

1. Junior Honors Seminar (SIS 397) taken Spring quarter to choose a faculty adviser and develop a prospectus. Students who complete SIS 397 and graduate with honors are exempted from taking SIS 498, Readings in International Studies.
2. Two-quarter Senior thesis writing seminar (SIS 491-492) Autumn and Winter quarter. (Winter quarter seminar is optional). The Qualifying Paper is not required from those writing the Honors Thesis.
3. The thesis is a research project completed under the supervision of one or more professors. It should be a 50-60 page paper, **based upon primary sources**. Theses are due in the middle of Spring quarter and are read by a committee of faculty members. If yours is recommended for honors, an oral defense will be scheduled for the end of May or early June.
4. Graduation "with distinction" (Departmental Honors) or "with College Honors" will be contingent upon the acceptance of the thesis, a successful thesis defense, and a UW GPA of 3.30 and a GPA of 3.50 in all courses required for the major.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COURSESRequired International Studies Curriculum

- SIS 200 States & Capitalism: Origins of the Modern Global System
- SIS 201 The Making of the 21st Century
- SIS 202 Cultural Interactions in an Interdependent World
- SIS 401 International Political Economy
- SIS 495 Task Force (Open only to IS majors)
- SIS 498 Readings in International Studies (Open only to IS majors)

Advanced Topics in International Studies ("core list")

- | | |
|--|--|
| SIS 216 Science and Society (with PHYS 216) | SIS 480 Catholic Church in World Affairs |
| SIS 301 War (w/ SOC 301) | SIS 490 Advanced Topics in International Studies |
| SIS 302 Intercultural Relations | GEOG 371 World Hunger and Resource Development |
| SIS 322 Human Rights in Latin America (with LSJ 322) | GEOG 401 Culture, Capital & The City |
| SIS 325 Immigration | POL S 328 International Organizations |
| SIS 330 Political Economy of Development | POL S 367 Comparative Law and Courts (w/ LSJ 367) |
| SIS 332 Political Economy of International Trade & Finance | POL S 425 War and Deterrence |
| SIS 333 Gender and Globalization | POL S 427 International Political Economy |
| SIS 335 Geography of the Developing World (w/GEOG 335) | SISEA/SOC 434 Demographic Issues in Asia (Comparative
Demographic Issues) |
| SIS 337 Collective Violence and the State (w/ POL S 337) | SISME 420 International Humanitarian Law |
| SIS 340 Comparative Communism and Post-Communism | SISRE 424 Security Affairs |
| SIS 342 Social Theory and Contemporary Problems | SOC 331 Population and Society |
| SIS 344 Migration in the Global Economy (w/ GEOG 344) | SOC 456 Political Sociology (Ethnicity and Nationalism) |
| SIS 345 Gender and International Economic Development
(w/ ANTH/WOMEN 345) | SOC 466 Economic Sociology |
| SIS 348 Alternative Routes to Modernity (w/ HSTAS 348) | WOMEN 305 Feminism in an International Context |
| SIS 350 Environmental Norms in International Politics
(w/ SCAND 350) | |
| SIS 360 Technology, Growth and Competition | |
| SIS 362 Law and Justice: An Introduction to Social Theory
(w/ LSJ 362) | |
| SIS 365 World Cities | |
| SIS 375 Geopolitics (w/ GEOG 375) | |
| SIS 390 Political Economy of Industrialized Nations | |
| SIS 405 Political Economy of Religious Institutions | |
| SIS 406 Political Islam (w/ POL S 432) | |
| SIS 410 Introduction to Global Internet Political Economy | |
| SIS 421 National Security and International Affairs | |
| SIS 422 The U.S. and the Contemporary International System | |
| SIS 423 Practicing American Foreign Policy | |
| SIS 425 International Law and Arms Control | |
| SIS 426 World Politics (w/ POL S 426) | |
| SIS 430 International Population | |
| SIS 432 Population and Modernization (w/ SOC 432) | |
| SIS 433 Environmental Degradation in the Tropics
(w/ ENVIR 433) | |
| SIS 436 Ethnic Politics and Nationalism (w/ POL S 436) | |
| SIS 438 Forced Migrations | |
| SIS 439 Law & Political Power | |
| SIS 440 History of Communism (w/ HSTEU 440) | |
| SIS 444 Peasants and Politics (w/ POL S 446) | |
| SIS 449 Social Change in East Asia (w/ ANTH 449) | |
| SIS 450 Political Economy of Women & Family in the
Third World (w/ SOC 450) | |
| SIS 452 Law & Politics of International Trade | |
| SIS 455 Industry and the State | |
| SIS 456 State-Society Relations in the Third World
(w/ POL S 450) | |
| SIS 460 Law, State and Society | |
| SIS 465 Deeply Divided Societies | |
| SIS 467 Nations and States in the Modern World
(w/ HIST 467) | |
| SIS 476 Comparative International Political Economy | |

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES B.A. CHECKLIST

Introductory courses:

ECON 200 _____
ECON 201/ _____
or SIS 123 _____
SIS 200 _____
SIS 201 _____
SIS 202 _____

Foreign language coursework or competency:

First year _____
Second year _____

Upper division courses:

SIS 401 _____
SIS 495 _____
SIS 498 _____

Core courses:

Track: _____

Qualifying Paper:

Professor/course: _____
Date completed: _____

CANADA TRACK

Take three of the following:

SISCA	356	Canadian Society
SISCA/ POL S	341	Government and Politics of Canada
SISCA/ HSTAA	377	The History of Canada
SISCA/ GEOG	308	Canada: A Geographic Interpretation
GEOG	370	Problems in Resource Analysis
SISCA	400	Canadian Values and Symbols
SISCA	490	Special Topics on Canada
SISCA	495	Multiculturalism in Canada

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CHINA TRACK

Required:

HSTAS/ SISEA	454	History of Modern China
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Plus two of the following:

SISEA/ ANTH	370	Han Chinese Society and Culture
ANTH/SISEA	406	China's Environment
SISEA/ ECON	468	China's Economic Reforms
ECON	493	Economy of Modern China
SISEA POL S	449/ 442	Government and Politics of China
SISEA/ ANTH	444	Politics of Representation in Modern China
SISEA	462	China and Globalization
SISEA	469	Law and Development of East Asia
SISEA/ ANTH	470	Minority Peoples of China
GEOG/ SISEA	236	Development and Challenge in Greater China
GEOG	435	Industrialization and Urbanization in China
SISEA	459	U.S. China Relations (joint w/ POL S 419)
SISEA	445	Religion of China
ANTH	447	Anthropology of Chinese Religion
SISEA/HSTAS	456	Topics in Chinese Social History
WOMEN/ HSTAS	459	Gender Histories of Modern China, 18th -20th Centuries

DEVELOPMENT TRACKRequired:

SIS	456/	State-Society Relations in the Third World
POL S	450	
SIS	330	Political Economy of Development

Plus two of the following (no more than one regional development course):

ECON	448	Population and Development
GEOG	330	Latin America: Landscape of Change
GEOG	370	Problems in Resource Management
GEOG	371	World Hunger and Resource Development
SISA/GEOG	372	Asian Sustainable Development
GEOG	430	Contemporary Development Issues in Latin America
GEOG	431	Geography and Gender in the Third World
SISLA/SOC	355	Social Change in Latin America
SIS	325	Immigration
SIS/GEOG	335	Geography of the Developing World
SIS/ GEOG	344	Migration in the Global Economy
SIS/ANTH	345	Gender and International Economic Development
SIS	365	World Cities
SIS	430	International Population
SIS/SOC	432	Population and Modernization
SIS/ENVIR	433	Environmental Degradation in the Tropics
SIS	444/	Peasants and Politics
POL S	446	
SIS/SOC	450	Women and Family in the Third World
SIS	455	Industry and the State
SIS	460	Law, State and Society
SISEA/SOC	434	Demographic Issues in Asia
SISEA	446	Political Development in East Asia
SISME	430	Economic Development of the Middle East
SISME	432	The Middle East and the World Economy
POL S	449	Politics of Developing Areas
SISSA	339	Social Movements in Contemporary India
SISSA/GEOG	436	Political Geographies of South Asia

* NOTE: This track requires four courses but SIS 456 or SIS 330 can double as one of the three required core courses.

EAST ASIA (GENERAL) TRACK

Three of the following, or from the Japan or China Tracks:

HSTAS	482	History of Modern Korea
SISA/ GEOG	372	Asian Sustainable Development
SIS/ ANTH	449	Social Change in East Asia
SISEA/ ANTH	407	Global Futures in East Asia
SISEA/ SOC	434	Demographic Issues in Asia
SISEA/ POL S	439	Politics of Divided Korea
SISEA	443	Class and Culture in East Asia (joint ANTH 446)
SISEA	446	Political Development in East Asia
SISEA/ ANTH	448	Modern Korean Society
SISEA	469	Law, Development, and Transition in East Asia
SISEA	480	New Orders in East Asia
SISEA	481	Science, Technology, and Innovation Policies in East Asia
SISEA	482	Japanese Business and Technology
GEOG	313	East Asia
GEOG	438	Cities of East Asia: Geography and Development

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES TRACK**Take one from the following:**

SIS/SCAND 350/ENVIR 360	Environmental Norms in International Politics
SIS/ENVIR/SMA 433	Environmental Degradation in the Tropics
ENVIR/POL S 384	Global Environmental Politics

Take two of from the following list:

ANTH 362	Anthropology of Tourism
ANTH/SISEA 406	China's Environment
ANTH 451	Comparative Historical & Social Ecology of the Tropics
ANTH 457	Ecological Anthropology
ANTH 458	Ethnobiology
ANTH/ENVIR 459	Culture, Ecology and Politics
ANTH/ENVIR 371	Anthropology of Development
ANTH 488	Agroecology
ANTH 495 / ENVIR 450	Comparative Historical and Social Ecology of the Tropics
BIO A/ ENVIR 475	Environmental Impacts of Small-Scale Societies
ECON 306A	Topics in Economics: African Population Development, Marine Environment
ECON 316	Urban Economics. (prereq. ECON 200)
ECON 435	Natural Resource Economics. (prereq. ECON 300)
ECON 436	Economics of the Environment. (prereq. ECON 300)
ENVIR/ ECON 235	Introduction to Environmental Economics
ENVIR/F M 271	Environmental Sociology
ENVIR / M E 415	Sustainability and Design for Environment
ENVIR 450 C	Food, Farming and Famine: Struggles for Sustainability
ENVIR/ ESC /ESRM 460	Institutionalizing Sustainable Ecological Practices
ENVIR/ GEOG 486 / ESRM 474	Problem Analysis in Urban Ecology
ENVIR/ GEOG 487 / ESRM 475	Applied Theory and Methods in Urban Ecology
ENV H 311	Introduction to Environmental Health
ENV H 472	Environmental Risk and Society
ESRM 423	International Marketing of Forest Products
GEOG 270	Geographies and International Development and Environmental Change
GEOG 280	Introduction to the Geography of Health and Health Care
GEOG 303	Nature and Culture
GEOG 371	World Hunger and Resource Development
GEOG 472	Nature, Culture, and Place
GEOG 480	Environmental Geography, Climate, and Health
HSTAA 221	Environmental History of the U.S. (201, or SIS 202)
HSTAA 421	American Environmental History
POL S 422	International Environmental Politics Seminar
SIS 430	International Population
SIS/ SOC 432	Population and Modernization
SISA / GEOG 372	Asian Environment and Development
SISEA/SOC 434	Demographic Issues in Asia. (Joint with SOC 434)
SISME 490	Water and Security in the Middle East (prereq. 201, or SIS 202)
SISSA/HSTAS 303	Divided Lands/Divided Lives: An Environmental History of South Asia
SISSE/ANTH 314	Culture, Environment, and Identity of Island Southeast Asia
CEP 302	Environmental Response

*Special topics courses in Jackson School can count when the topic has something to do with Environmental Issues.

ETHNICITY AND NATIONALITIES TRACK

Students are required to take three of the following:

*At least one of these courses is required

*SIS/POL S	337	Collective Violence and the State
*ANTH	428	Anthropological Perspectives on Ethnicity
*SIS/POL S	436	Ethnic Politics and Nationalism
*SOC	456	Political Sociology (Ethnicity and Nationalism)
*SOC/AES	461	Comparative Race and Ethnic Relations in the Americas
*SIS	522	Special Topics in Ethnicity and Nationalism
ANTH/ SISRE	425	Ethnicity and Nationality in the USSR and its Successor States
ANTH	464/	Language Policy and Cultural Identity
LING	433	
GEOG	401	Culture, Capital & The City
HIST	260	History of Slavery (formerly 361)
POL S	493	Language and Politics
SOC/AES	362	Race Relations
SIS	302	Intercultural Relations
SIS	325	Immigration
SIS	344	Migration in the Global Economy
SIS	438	Forced Migrations
SIS	446	History, Memory and Justice
SIS	465	Deeply Divided Societies
SIS/HIST	467	Nations and States in the Modern World
SISEA/ANTH	470	Minority Peoples of China
SISJE/HSTEU	465	The Jews of Eastern Europe.

To help you choose among the courses of the Ethnicity and Nationalities Track, some additional information about the courses is presented below. You should also feel free to contact the faculty members who offer these courses to discuss their fit with your interests.

Courses dealing with race relations and racism:

HIST 361, SOC/AES 362, SOC/AES 461

Courses dealing with ethnic identity:

ANTH 428, ANTH 464/LING 433, SIS/POL S 436, SISEA/ANTH 470

Courses dealing with language:

ANTH 464/LING 433, POL S 493

Courses focused on particular areas/peoples:

SOC/AES 362 (Americas), SIS 465 (Near East),

SISEA/ANTH 470 (China), SISJE/HSTEU 465 (Jews/Eastern Europe)

Courses dealing with current policy issues:

SOC/AES 362, SIS 465, ANTH 464/LING 433, POL S 493

FOREIGN POLICY, DIPLOMACY, PEACE AND SECURITY TRACK

Students must take 3 of the following:

POL S	321	American Foreign Policy
HSTAA	461	Diplomatic History of the United States, 1776-1901
HSTAA	462	Diplomatic History of the United States, 1901-Present
SIS	301	War
SIS/ SCAND	350	Environmental Norms in International Politics
SIS	421	National Security and International Affairs
SIS	422	The United States in the Contemporary International System
SIS	423	Practicing American Foreign Policy
SIS	425	International Law and Arms Control
SIS	460	Law, State and Society
SISRE	424	Security Affairs
POL S	407	International Conflict
POL S	408	Problems of Peace and Conflict Resolution
POL S	419	United States-China Relations
POL S	420	Soviet and Russian Foreign Policy
POL S	425	War and Deterrence
POL S	428	Military Intervention
HIST	345	War and Society

GLOBAL HEALTH TRACK**Students must take two of the following:**

ANTH 308	Anthropology of Women's Health and Reproduction
ANTH 375	Comparative Systems of Healing
ANTH 475	Perspectives in Medical Anthropology
GEOG 280	Introduction to the Geography of Health and Health Care
GEOG 380	Geographical Patterns of Health and Disease

And one additional course from below:

ANTH 361	Anthropology of Food
ANTH 374	Narrative, Literature, and Medical Anthropology
ANTH 440	Child Rearing, Culture, and Health
ANTH 457	Ecological Anthropology
ANTH 474	Social Difference and Medical Knowledge
ANTH 476	Culture, Medicine, and the Body
ANTH 289	Identities: Service Learning
BIO A 465	Nutritional Anthropology
BIO A 476	Sociocultural Ecology and Health
GEOG 230	Urbanization and Development: Geographies of Global Inequality
GEOG 271	Geography of Food and Eating
GEOG 270	Geographies and International Development and Environmental Change
GEOG 371	World Hunger and Resource Development
HSERV 480	Issues in Public Health
ENV H 451	Ecology of Environmentally Transmitted Microbiological Hazards
ENV H 452	Detection and Control of Environmentally Transmitted Microbiological Hazards
RELIG 320	Comparative Study of Death
SIS 216	Science and Society
SIS 430	International Population
SIS 438	Forced Migrations
SIS 470	Human Rights in Latin America
SOC W 527	Global and Local Inequalities: Critical Analyses of the Processes and Policies of Globalization
MHE 474/PHIL 411	Justice in Health Care
MICROM 101	Microbes and Society
SOC 331	Population and Society
SOC 401	Special Topics
SOC 434	Demographic Issues in Asia

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS, LAW, STATE, & SOCIETY**Students must take 3 of the following:**

ANTH 416	Comparative Social Movements: Mexico and the United States
ANTH 470	Minority Peoples of China
PHIL 338	Philosophy of Human Rights
POL S 363	Law in Society
POL S 368/LSJ 320	The Politics & Law of International Human Rights
POL S 430	Civil-Military Relations in Democracies
POL S 367/LSJ 367	Comparative Law and Courts
SIS 322	Human Rights in Latin America
SIS 337	Collective Violence and the State
SIS 362	Law and Justice: An Introduction to Social Theory (w/ LSJ 362)
SIS 436	Ethnic Politics and Nationalism
SIS 438	Forced Migrations
SIS 439	Law & Political Power
SIS 456	State-Society Relations in the Third World
SIS 460	Law, State and Society
SIS 465	Deeply Divided Societies
SIS/LSJ 490	when topic is Human Rights, e.g. <i>Human Rights in Latin America</i>
SISA/HSTAS 245	Human Rights in Asia
SISEA 449/POL S 442	Government & Politics of China
SISEA/SOC 464	Contemporary Society in the Peoples Republic of China
SISJE/HIST 269	History of the Holocaust
SISLA 480	Labor and Popular Movements in Latin America
SISLA 492	<i>when topic is:</i> Racism and Anti-Racism or Human Rights
SISME 420	International Humanitarian Law
SOC/AES 462	Comparative Race and Ethnic Relations
SOC 466	Economic Sociology
SOC 469	Balkan Societies
WOMEN 305	Feminism in an International Context

* These courses are offered at UW Tacoma or Bothell Campuses. Registration limited to period III only.

*TSMIN 311	International Human Rights
*TSMIN 421	Human Rights in Emerging Democracies: Eastern Europe & Latin America
*BLS 335	Human Rights in America
*BLS 353	Human Rights in Theory and Practice
*BLS 403	Washington D.C. Seminar on Human Rights

Additional electives may be approved with permission of International Studies adviser.

INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS TRACK

I. Required (students must take one of the following):

COM	321	Communications in International Relations (formerly CMU 321)
COM	322	Global Communications (formerly CMU 320)

II. Choose two of the following:

AAS	220	Asian American Stereotypes in the Media
AES	489	Women, Minorities and Media
COM	423	Communications & Social Change (formerly CMU 423)
COM	426	International Media Images (formerly CMU 426)
COM	427	International Communications Law and Policy (CMU 427)
COM	428	Asian Media Systems (formerly CMU 428)
COM	429	Chinese Communication Systems (formerly CMU 429)
COM	478	Intercultural Communications (formerly CMU 421)
EURO/COM	425	European Media Systems (formerly CMU 425)
SIS 419/COM	420	Comparative Media Systems (formerly CMU 420)
POL S	305	Politics of Mass Communication in America
SISLA/SPAN	485	Cultural Studies of Latin America

NOTE: any relevant Special Topics (490) course offered by a program within the Jackson School may be counted as a track course for International Communications if the student obtains prior approval from the adviser.

The following two courses taken prior to Autumn 2002 would count toward the track.

*CMU	422	Culture in International Communications Research
*SISCA/CMU	424	Canadian Media Systems

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY TRACK

Option A: Take three of the following (one of which must be SIS 332):

SIS	330	Political Economy of Development
SIS	332	Political Economy of International Trade & Finance
SIS	333	Gender and Globalization
SIS	360	Technology, Growth, and Competition
SIS	365	World Cities
SIS	390	Political Economy of Industrialized Nations
SIS	405	Political Economy of Religious Institutions
SIS	452	Law and Politics of International Trade
SIS	455	Industry and the State
SIS	476	Comparative International Political Economy
GEOG	349	Geography of International Trade
GEOG	401	Culture, Capital & The City
POL S	418	Multinational Corporations & World Order
POL S	427	International Political Economy
ECON/ POL S	409	Undergraduate Seminar in Political Economy
ECON	448	Population and Development
ECON/SISEA	468	China's Economic Reforms: Integration into World Economy
ECON	471	International Trade
ECON	473	Topics in International Trade
ECON	475	Economics of the European Union
SOC	451	Economic Sociology of Development in East and SE Asia
SOC	466	Economic Sociology

Option B: Take two of the following (one of which must be SIS 332):

SIS	330	Political Economy of Development
SIS	332	Political Economy of International Trade & Finance
SIS	333	Gender and Globalization
SIS	360	Technology, Growth, and Competition
SIS	365	World Cities
SIS	390	Political Economy of Industrialized Nations
SIS	405	Political Economy of Religious Institutions
SIS	452	Law and Politics of International Trade
SIS	455	Industry and the State
SIS	476	Comparative International Political Economy
GEOG	349	Geography of International Trade
GEOG	401	Culture, Capital & The City
POL S	418	Multinational Corporations & World Order
POL S	427	International Political Economy
ECON	448	Population and Development
ECON/SISEA	468	China's Economic Reforms: Integration into World Economy
ECON	471	International Trade
ECON	473	Topics in International Trade
ECON	475	Economics of the European Union
SISEA	482	Japanese Business and Technology
SOC	451	Economic Sociology of Development in East and SE Asia
SOC	466	Economic Sociology

Take two of the following:

IBUS	330	Business Environment in Developing Countries
IBUS	340	Business Environment in Industrial Countries
IBUS	440	Business in Asia
IBUS	470	Management of International Trade Operations
IBUS	480	Multinational Operations Management
IBUS	495	International Business Internship
IBUS	496	International Business Practicum

NOTE: Option B requires four courses, but SIS 330, SIS 332, SIS 390, or SIS 405 can double as one of the three required core courses.

JAPAN TRACKRequired:

SISEA/ 241 Japanese Civilization (formerly HSTAS 341)
HSTAS

Or SISEA 242 Introduction to Contemporary Japan

Plus two of the following:

ECON/ 494 Economic Growth of Japan Since 1850
SISEA

HSTAS/ 423 History of Modern Japan
SISEA

JAPAN 323 Japan in Literature and Film: Modern Period

POL S/ 435 Japanese Government and Politics
SISEA

SISEA 440/ Emergence of Postwar Japan
HSTAS 424

SISEA 442 Political Economy of Postwar Japan

SISEA 447/ Anthropology of Modern Japan
ANTH 443

SISEA 474 Civil Society in Japan and East Asia

SISEA 475 Japanese Society

SISEA 476 Development of Modern Japanese Culture

SISEA 478 Readings in Japanese on Japan Social Sciences

SISEA 482 Japanese Business and Technology

SISEA 486 Japanese Trade Diplomacy

SISEA 487 Japan in the International System

SISEA 494 Economy of Japan

JEWISH STUDIES TRACKRequired:

SISJE/HIST 250 The Jews in Western Civilization

Plus two of the following:

HSTEU/ 465 SISJE	The Jews in Eastern Europe
HSTEU/ 368 SISJE	Modern European Jewish History (formerly HSTEU 468)
HSTEU/ 469 SISJE	Enlightenment, Emancipation, Antisemitism: History of the Jews, 1770-1914 (no longer offered)
HSTEU/ 269 SISJE	History of the Holocaust (formerly HSTEU 369)
RELIG 415	Modern Jewish Thought
ENGL 372	Modern Jewish Literature in Translation
NEAR E 325	Modern Hebrew Literature in English
ECON 406	Undergraduate Seminar in Economics (when topic is: "Economics of Israel")
SISME 458	Israel: Politics and Society
SISJE 490	Special Topics (from the following list*): Jews Under Islam World of Kafka, Freud, and Einstein Modern Jewish Politics Society and Politics in Israel Autobiography and Jewish Experience

*other topics with permission of adviser

LATIN AMERICA TRACK

Required:

HSTAA 383	Modern Latin America
*OR HSTAA 290	Topics in American History (when Latin America focus)

Plus two of the following:

ANTH 418	Indian Heritage of Central America
GEOG 330	Latin America: Landscape of Change
GEOG 430	Contemporary Development Issues in Latin America
SISLA/ GEOG 451	The Cultural Geography of Latin America
HSTAA 384	Latin America: Inter-American and Intra-Continental Relations
HSTAA 386	The Challenges of Post-Coloniality in Latin America and the Caribbean
HSTAA 487	Mexico, 1822 to Present
HSTAA 488	History of the Caribbean and Central America
SIS/LSJ 322	Human Rights in Latin America
SISLA/ POL S 322	Political Economy of Latin America
SISLA/ SOC 355	Social Change in Latin America
SISLA 480	Labor and Popular Movements in Latin America
SISLA/ SPAN 485	Latin American Cultural Studies
SISLA/ POL S 342	Government and Politics of Latin America
SISLA 492	Latin American Studies Seminar
*POL S 405	American Politics Seminar
*POL S 447	Comparative Politics Seminar

*Only when the topic is Latin America. See your adviser first.

MIDDLE EAST TRACK

Students must take at least one course from each of the following three groups:

JSIS:

ANTH	318	Peoples and Cultures of the Islamic Middle East
SISME	400	The Middle East in the Modern World
SISME	420	International Humanitarian Law
SISME	430	Economic Development of the Middle East
SISME	432	The Middle East and the World Economy
SISME	458	Israel: Politics and Society
SISME	490	Special Topics (by adviser approval)
SISME/ NEAR E	495	Trends in the Contemporary Middle East
SIS	465	Deeply Divided Societies

History or Political Science:

HIST	463	Modern Middle East History
HIST	161	Survey of Middle Eastern History (formerly 261)
HIST	465	Iran, Afghanistan and Central Asia, 1750-2001
HIST	498	Undergraduate Seminar - must be on a Middle East topic
POL S	325	Arab-Israeli Conflict
POL S	331	Middle Eastern Politics
SIS	406/	Political Islam
POL S	432	
POL S	431	International Relations in the Middle East

Humanities:

RELIG/ NEAR E	211	Islam
RELIG	434	Human Rights and Islam
NEAR E	310	Modern Near Eastern Literature in English
NEAR E	432	Islamic Literature on Jurisprudence
NEAR E	*	A Near Eastern literature course in translation (e.g., modern Hebrew literature in translation)

RUSSIA, EASTERN EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA TRACK

Students are required to take ONE of the following:

SISRE / POL S 445	Politics and Society in Eastern Europe
SISRE 448/HSTEU 445/	Twentieth Century Russia
POL S 441	Government and Politics of Russia

Plus two of the following:

ANTH/ SISRE 425	Anthropology of the Post-Soviet States
ECON 495	Economic Transformation of Russia and Eastern Europe
GEOG 333	Russia's Changing Landscape
GEOG 433	Resource Use and Management in Russia and the Newly Independent States
HIST 465	Iran, Afghanistan and Central Asia, 1750-2001
HSTEU/ SISRE 444	Imperial Russia: 1700-1900
HSTEU 451	East-Central Europe Since 1342
HSTEU/ SIS 440	History of Communism
POL S 420	Soviet and Russian Foreign Policy
POL S 448	Politics of the European Community
RUSS 323	Russian Literature and Culture of the Twentieth Century
SISRE 418	East Europe: the Political Economy of the Region
SISRE 424	Security Affairs
EURO/SCAND 344	The Baltic States and Scandinavia
EURO/SCAND 345	Baltic Cultures
SISRE 465/ SCAND 455	Baltic States since 1991

SOUTH ASIA TRACKOne of the following:

HSTAS	404	History of 20th Century India
SISSA	316	Modern South Asia

Plus two of the following:

ANTH	371	Anthropology of Development
ANTH	412	South Asian Social Structure
HSTAS	403	History of Modern India to 1900
SIS/POL S	337	Collective Violence and the State
SIS/ ANTH/WOMEN	345	Gender and International Economic Development
SIS	330	Political Economy of Development
SIS	406	Political Islam
SIS/POL S	436	Ethnic Politics and Nationalism in Multi-Ethnic Societies
SISSA	339	Social Movements in Contemporary India
SISSA/POL S	340	Government and Politics of South Asia
SISSA/ANTH	341	Political Violence in Post-colonial South Asia
SISSA/POL S	417	Political Economy of India
SISSA/POL S	434	International Relations of South Asia
SISSA/GEOG	436	Political Geographies of South Asia
SISSA	490	Special Topics in South Asian Studies
RELIG ANTH	350/ 352	Buddhism & Society: The Theravada Buddhist Tradition in South & Southeast Asia
RELIG	352	Hinduism
RELIG	354	Buddhism
SISSA/PHIL	386	Introduction to the Philosophical Systems of India

SOUTHEAST ASIA TRACK

Take three of the following:

*SISSE/ ANTH	314	Societies & Cultures of Insular Southeast Asia
*SISSE/ ANTH	315	Southeast Asian Civilization: Buddhist and Vietnamese
*RELIG ANTH	350/ 352	Buddhism & Society: The Theravada Buddhist Tradition in South & Southeast Asia
RELIG	354	Buddhism
HSTAS	463	Southeast Asian History: 1800 to Present
HSTAS/ SISSE	265	The Vietnam Wars (formerly 465)
SISSE/ POL S	343	Government and Politics of Southeast Asia
SISSE HSTAS	466	Islam, Mysticism, Politics, & Performance in Indonesian Culture
SISSE	469	Topics in Southeast Asian History
SISSE	490	Special Topics in Southeast Asian Studies
GEOG	434	Southeast Asia: Conflict and Development
SOC	470	Contemporary Southeast Asia

* At least one of these three courses is required.

WESTERN EUROPE TRACK

Students are required to take ONE of the following:

HSTEU	303	Contemporary European History Since 1815
POL S	324	Europe in World Politics

Plus two of the following:

EURO	301	Europe Today
EURO	302	The Politics and Cultures of Europe
EURO/ COM	425	European Media Systems (formerly CMU 425)
EURO/SCAND	445	War & Occupation in N. Europe: History, Fiction, Memoir
HSTEU	413	Europe 1914-1945
HSTEU	414	History of Europe Since 1945
HSTEU	415	Europe in the six Years' War (1939-1945)
HSTEU	422	The French Revolution and Napoleon: 1789-1815
HSTEU	323	France Since 1814 (formerly 423)
HSTEU	334	Germany 1871-1989
HSTEU	432	Germany 1914-1945
POL S	346	Governments of Western Europe
POL S	438	Politics in France
POL S	447	Comparative Politics Seminar (NOTE: topics vary from year to year; students must obtain adviser's permission before enrolling.)
ECON	475	Economics of the European Community
POL S/ SCAND	326	Scandinavia in World Affairs
SIS/ SCAND	350	Environmental Norms in International Politics
POL S/ SCAND	437	Politics in Scandinavia
RELIG	301	Religious Thought Since the Middle Ages
GERM	352	Literature and Society in Weimar and National Socialist Germany (Taught in English)
GERM	353	Germany: East and West--Literature and Culture (Taught in English)
SIS	467	Nations and States in the Modern World

International Studies Program Faculty

Marie Anchordoguy	Political scientist; the state's role in industrial development, comparative government-business relations, Japan and East Asia.
C. Leigh Anderson	Economist; international trade and environmental policy, development, property rights, culture and communications.
David Bachman	Political scientist; Chinese domestic and foreign policy, Asian politics, comparative politics, international relations.
Tani Barlow	Historian; the making of women in Chinese modernity and contemporary international feminisms.
Gad Barzilai	Political Scientist; Law Society and Justice Program; comparative law and societies studies.
Karine Barzilai-Hahon	Information science; Information policy and the social aspects of the management of information systems, Information policy and ethics
Robert Burrowes	Political scientist; political economy of Arabian peninsula, north Africa, and Middle East.
Mary Callahan	Political scientist; Southeast Asian politics, comparative politics, international relations, security studies.
James Caporaso	Political scientist; international relations theory, international political economy, comparative politics.
Vladimir Chaloupka	Physicist; science and society, foresight in science and technology, impact of modern science and technology on international affairs and national sovereignty, science and religion
Daniel Chirot	Sociologist; ethnic and religious conflict, genocide, economic and political change in the 20th century, post-communist societies, ethnic conflict.
Patrick Christie	Marine Affairs; tropical coastal zone management, participatory research and planning, marine protected areas
Sara Curran	Sociologist; migration and immigration; gender; economic and social change; institutions; population; environment; Southeast Asia; Thailand
Anthony D'Costa	Political Economist; industrialization, innovation studies, Third World development (<i>UW-Tacoma</i>).
Madeleine Yue Dong	Historian; Chinese social/cultural history in the late 19th and 19th centuries, Chinese urban history, gender studies.
Herbert Ellison	Historian; 20th century Russian history, history of communist parties and movements, Soviet foreign policy.
Kathie Friedman	Sociologist; sociology of gender, race, and ethnicity; international immigration.

Christoph Giebel	Historian; modern Vietnamese history, modern SE Asian history, post-1945 Vietnamese historiography, communism and labor in Viet Nam.
Anthony Gill	Political scientist; Latin America, comparative politics, political economy, methodology.
Deborah Glassman	Business; International finance, global macroeconomics, international trade policy and institutions, European business
Stephen Gloyd	Global Health Alliance; infectious disease, epidemiology, health systems research, political economy of health, health services in developing countries
Angelina Godoy	Sociologist; Latin American, violence and social control and their implications for human rights and democracy; Guatemala.
Ellis Goldberg	Political scientist; political economy of the Middle East; comparative politics.
Kent Guy	Historian; modern Chinese history, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.
Yong-Chool Ha	Political scientist; comparative politics, Asian, Soviet and Russian politics, international relations, public administration, public policy
Gary G. Hamilton	Sociologist; economic sociology, historical, comparative sociology; Chinese societies, sociology of organizations.
Stephen Hanson	Political scientist; role of ideology in facilitating party formation in post-imperial democracies, comparative politics, post-communist politics in the former Soviet bloc.
Stevan Harrell	Anthropologist; Chinese Anthropology and society
Michael Hechter	Sociologist; nationalism and ethnicity, social theory
Donald Hellmann	Political scientist; America in the world, Japanese politics and foreign policy, international relations of East Asia.
Philip Howard	Communications; global politics of telecommunications, development studies, information society
Christine Ingebritsen	Political scientist; international relations, comparative politics, Scandinavia and European studies.
Martin Jaffee	Historian of religion; Rabbinic studies, Judaism in antiquity, history of Judaism, approaches to the study of religion.
Lucy Jarosz	Geographer; social and environmental impacts of economic development in the Third World.
Christopher Jones	Political scientist; military affairs, the nuclear question, East-West relations, alliance politics, politics of the USSR, the Warsaw Pact.
Sunila Kale	Political Scientist; economic development in India, globalization, liberalization

Resat Kasaba	Sociologist; ethnic and religious conflict, historical social change in the Mediterranean area, Ottoman Empire and modern Turkey, migration, world-system theory.
Charles Keyes	Anthropologist; religion and political-economic change; ethnic identity and national cultures; politics of indigenous minorities; Southeast Asia
Sanjeev Khagram	Political scientist; development studies; public policy; South Asian Studies.
Elizabeth Kier	Political scientist; international relations, national security policy, civil-military relations, comparative politics, Europe and the United States.
Edgar Kiser	Sociologist; political sociology, theory, comparative historical sociology
Sabine Lang	Political scientist; (DAAD Visiting Professor) comparative politics, political communication and participation, gender politics
Wolfram Latsch	Economist; political economy, economic history and development, African Studies
William Lavelly	Sociologist; social demography of contemporary China.
Victoria Lawson	Geographer; Latin America, political economy of development, feminist theory in development.
Margaret Levi	Political scientist; labor history, comparative politics
Clark Lombardi	Law; comparative law, development law, Islamic legal systems, comparative constitutionalism and religious law
Celia Lowe	Anthropologist; anthropology and the environment; Southeast Asian Studies.
Jose Antonio Lucero	Political Scientist; Latin American politics, indigenous politics, social movements, race and ethnicity.
Stephen Majeski	Political scientist; international relations, foreign policy, peace and conflict resolution.
Jamie Mayerfeld	Political Scientist; justice, democracy, human rights, nationalism, institutional protection of human rights.
Jonathan Mercer	Political scientist; international relations theory, security studies, political psychology.
Joel Migdal	Political scientist; Robert F. Philip Professor of International Studies; international political economy, Third World development, the Middle East, the Arab-Israeli conflict, change among peasants.
Edward Miles	Marine Affairs; international law and organization, science, technology and international relations, marine policy and ocean management, impacts of climate variability and climate change
Katharyne Mitchell	Geographer; urbanization and foreign direct investment in the Pacific Rim; transitional economic and cultural movements, immigration.

Hwasook Nam	Historian, Korean history.
Christian Novetzke	International Studies and Comparative Religion; South Asian religious practice and literature; Hinduism
Arzoo Osanloo	Anthropologist; human rights, law, gender and Islam, refugee asylum, liberalism, sovereignty, mercy/forgiveness and social accountability.
Robert Pekkanen	Political scientist; Japanese politics, civil society, political party organization
Saddia Pekkanen	Job and Gertrud Tamaki Professor of International Studies, Japanese politics and foreign policy, WTO, law and politics of international trade, international political economy, international law
Seven Pfaff	Sociologist; political sociology, social theory, social movements, comparative sociology, Germany and central Europe
Noam Pianko	Jewish Studies; modern Jewish thought
Uta Poiger	Historian; modern Germany, European women/gender, historiography
Deborah Porter	Chinese languages and literature, cosmogony, archaeoastronomy, paleography
Kazimierz Poznanski	Economist; technology transfer, technology absorption, economic development, international trade, Eastern Europe, the newly industrializing countries
Aseem Prakash	Political scientist; environmental policy; globalization; international political economy; South Asia.
Kenneth Pyle	Historian; modern Japanese history, nationalism, Japanese-American relations
Priti Ramamurthy	Economics; political economy of development, agro-food systems, irrigation, Third World feminism, South Asia.
Anita Ramasastry	Law; public international law, NGOs, commercial law.
Cabeiri Robinson	Anthropologist; International Studies, refugees, human rights, Islam, Kashmir, South Asia.
Clark Sorensen	Anthropologist; Korea, East Asia; peasant economic and social organization, development, social change in modern East Asia, family organization.
Matthew Sparke	Geographer; globalization, global health, neoliberalism, borderlands, America and the world.
John Toews	Historian; modern European intellectual history.
Walter Walsh	Law; European community, legal history, constitutional law.
Jonathan Warren	Sociologist; race and nation, cultural studies, education, visual sociology, Latin America.

James Wellman	Humanist; comparative religion; history of Western religion thought and culture; American religious communities, theoretical study of religion, religion and society
Susan Whiting	Political scientist; China, comparative politics, political economy, methodology.
Michael Williams	Historian; ancient Christianity, religion and society in the late antiquity, comparative religion.
Anand Yang	Historian; South Asia; popular culture in colonial India; colonial systems of discipline and punishment; South Asian diasporas and migrations.
Glennys Young	Historian; Russian and Soviet history, Stalinism, religion in Soviet history, peasants.