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This is a course about the impact of globalization broadly perceived. Although the primary driving force behind globalization has been economics and to a lesser degree technology, the fact remains that countries of the world are far more dependent on and integrated with each other than ever before. The impact of globalization is seen not just in the internet and Wall Street, but also in climate change, the propagation of ideas, energy dependence, terror and criminal networks, NGOs, culture and myriad of other forces and consequences.

Grades will be based on three exams (30, 30, and 40 percent, respectively). In addition, class participation can count for an additional 10 percent. This course will rely heavily on class discussions and students must come to class prepared having done the readings for the week. Class attendance is mandatory I reserve the right to automatically fail you if you miss more than 3 classes.

Students must also read a quality daily: this usually means the New York Times.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT: THIS IS A LAPTOP CLOSED CLASS. STUDENTS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THEIR LAPTOPS DURING LECTURE HOURS FOR NOTE TAKING OR ANY OTHER ACTIVITY UNLESS DIRECTED BY THE INSTRUCTOR.

There are two books assigned:

Robert Gilpin, Global Political Economy.

Martin Wolf, Why Globalization Works.

A useful site on Globalization is http://globalization.kof.ethz.ch/

There will also be readings on Coursesite
Week of

   Wolf 2
   Ferguson from coursesite

2. January 23: Global Political Economy
   Gilpin 1 & 2

3. January 30: Markets and International Political Economy
   Gilpin 3 & 4, Wolf 6

4. February 6: Markets, States and Globalization
   Wolf 3-5, Gilpin 14

5. February 13: Trading System and Corporations
   Gilpin 8 & 11

6. February 20: Crises of Globalization I
   Wolf 7-8

   February 22: Midterm I

7. February 27: Crises of Globalization II
   Wolf 12 & 13

8. March 5: Spring Break

9. March 12: Institutions of International Political Economy
   Gilpin 9-10

   March 14: No class

10. March 19: Oil the most global of commodities
    Rubin and Tal Transportation Costs and Globalization
    Victor and Yueh, The New Energy Order
    Multiple authors, “Globalizing the Energy Revolution.”

11. March 26: The Nation State and International Political Economy
    Gilpin 12-14

12. April 2: Mid Term II

   April 4: Underside of Globalization, Environment, Crime and Illicit
            Networks
            Haas & Sand & Williams from coursesite
13. April 9: The China Challenge
The Middling Kingdom, Inevitable Superpower, Coping with China’s Financial Power and Default Power; all from coursesite

14. April 16: How to make it better?
Gilpin 15
Rosecrance from coursesite

15. April 23: Debate on Globalization
3 articles from coursesite:
Has Globalization Passed its Peak?
Yes Globalization Passed its Peak
Altman Globalization in Retreat

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http://cas.lehigh.edu/casweb/Content/Resources/download.aspx?ID=48
Also the University has a site: http://www.lehigh.edu/~inprv/academicintegrity.html

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http://www.lehigh.edu/~inacsup/disabilities/