

Lehrveranstaltungen der Abteilung Politik im WS 2019 (Stand: 7.10.19)

A. Bachelor-Studiengang

Lehrveranstaltung	Titel	DozentIn
32000 UNA Grundlagenmodul nur im Wintersemester	Understanding North America A	

Disziplinäres Orientierungsmodul:

Lehrveranstaltung	Titel	DozentIn
PS 32500-W19 (0175dA3.4.1)	Introduction to Political Science: Theories, Methods, Research Design	Christian Lammert, Do, 10-12, R 319
<p>The class is an undergraduate-level introduction to empirical research in social science. Students will learn how to pose focused research questions, develop answers with theoretical frameworks, formulate and refine concepts, construct valid and reliable measures, and finally to gather data. While other methodology courses teach students how to analyze data, this class emphasizes development of research questions and gathering high quality data for answering them. My goals are for students to understand 1) different styles of political science research, 2) the primary methodological issues surrounding each style of research, and 3) general standards for evaluating research. This course is only an introduction to these subjects. Mastering the application of research methodology - and understanding how to deal with the substance and art of the discipline - comes through repeated application and experience.</p>		

Vertiefungsmodul A: Policies and Politics

Vertiefungsmodul B: State and Civil Society

(gelistet als A wie auch B)

Lehrveranstaltung	Titel	DozentIn
VS 32501	The Urban Condition: Politics and Public Space in the American City	Jeremy Williams Mo 16-18, 201
<p>How do you read a city? What tools and approaches are available to us when we try to understand and capture the complexity of contemporary urbanity? This class seeks to provoke discussion around these questions through using public space, and an understanding of the city as a space more generally, as a way to understand the contemporary city. To do this, we will examine the role of politics in shaping the urban fabric from both a theoretical</p>		

perspective – in understanding city space as a production of broader flows and processes – as well as a more local one, including the context in which city administrators and politicians make decisions about the urban fabric. In addition we will study different conceptions of urban life, including thinking critically about issues such as development, spatial segregation and exclusion, as well as questions of gentrification. We will also look at the material changes that cities are currently undergoing, including reflecting on the implications of evolving urban norms, including the role that technology plays in contemporary social life. Furthermore, we will engage with different methods and approaches to capturing the experience of the city, including non-conventional and artistic interventions. Finally, we will conduct ethnographic work in the field in Berlin as part of an attempt to understand city space in a holistic way, situated at the intersection of both intellectual and experiential understandings.

32502	The Welfare State in a Globalized World: health policy, theories and methods	Leimbigler, Mi 12-14, 203
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The course will link the challenges facing the American welfare state with international norms related to global health and the advancement of human rights, highlighting the concept of the “globalized world” with readings on global health, political and social determinants to health, and empirical studies. One main focus of this course is to give an in-depth analysis of the health care system in the United States within the welfare state, in comparison with other nations and in the context of global institutions. At the same time, the course will strengthen students' methodologies and critical perspectives in political science. By first examining the broader international ideas, ideals and theories underpinning welfare states, we look at the development and problematization of welfare and health care in the US. This includes the political, racial and rights-related movements to advance health care. Welfare state studies also have a focus on language, and the discursive devices and framing of issues to the broader public. Students will be able to gain a better understanding of a variety of methods used to analyze problems in social sciences, including policy analysis and issue framing. Overall, the course will link global, institutional norms and domestic welfare policies, giving students a deeper theoretical and methodological understanding of the welfare state.

32002 BA Colloquium:

Lehrveranstaltung	Titel	DozentIn
32604	BA-Colloquium Economics/History /Politics/Sociology	Anne Nassauer Do., 18-20, 203

B. Master- Studiengang

Modul B: Institutionen, Akteure und Prozesse

Lehrveranstaltung	Titel	DozentIn
32500	Social Policy and Poverty in the United States	Laura Kettel Di 16-18, 319
<p>This course will introduce students to social policy and the governance of poverty in the United States. The first part of the course provides an overview of U.S. social policy, where we consider current debates on the provision of benefits, the role of government in providing welfare, and the evolution of social policy and welfare provision in the United States. We will look at key social policy programs and intended beneficiaries as well as consider the U.S. welfare regime in comparative perspective. In the second part of the course, we will engage critically with the issue of poverty and poverty governance and consider current debates on the interactions between social policy and poverty in the United States. Finally, we look at the politics of policymaking by considering scholarship on what drives policymaking in social policy.</p>		
32511	The Indigenous Peoples and the Canadian Federation: Colonial Legacy and Political Challenges	Nicolas Houde / Jean Rémi Carbonneau Do 12:00-14:00, 319
<p>Starting on April, 18!</p> <p>Long before the arrival of European settlers, the territory known as Canada was populated by several culturally and politically distinct peoples established on their ancestral lands. These groups then entered into strategic alliances with French and British colonial powers. After the close of the French-British hostilities and a period of peaceful coexistence, the British Crown gradually began to annex and occupy Indigenous lands through an extensive settlement policy which became a policy of outright assimilation in the years leading up to the foundation of the Canadian federation. The three main groups making up the Indigenous Peoples in today's Canada – First Nations, Métis and Inuit – have been struggling since then to assert their land and cultural rights in front of a constitutional order based on three centuries of colonialism. This seminar first deals with the multiple strategies of land dispossession used by the Canadian authorities during the 19th and 20th centuries such as historical land treaties, Indian reserves and the residential school system as well as the social impacts of the colonial legacy on Aboriginal everyday life. It then moves on to discuss the shortcomings of the growing but inadequate political recognition enjoyed by Indigenous groups, as illustrated by the signing of modern treaties. It finally addresses different Indigenous responses to the colonial order and some reform prospects to solve the “Indian” issue in Canada.</p>		

Modul C: Political Fields/Policy Research

Lehrveranstaltung	Titel	DozentIn
32512	Canadian Foreign Policy	Bosold Do., 12-14, 340
<p>In this seminar, we will analyze Canadian foreign policy from various angles. This will include Canada's foreign, security, development and international trade policy. After a brief</p>		

overview on the history of Canada's external relations – starting with the emancipation from British rule and the country's participation in World War I and II – the seminar will primarily focus on the period after 1945. We will examine the role of the Prime Minister, the respective ministries and the House of Commons in fashioning Ottawa's stance in the world and briefly address the role of Canada's provinces, most notably Québec. The seminar will end with a simulation of an expert meeting leading to a foreign policy review.

32514	Rationalities and Practices of Surveillance	Viola/Kienscherf Fr. 10-12, 201
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In this seminar, we will examine both historical and contemporary rationalities and practices of surveillance. We will look at the genealogy of surveillance. We will analyze the various roles of surveillance in state-making, market-making and social ordering. Last but not least, we will survey the field of surveillance studies, and interrogate notions of the surveillance society, surveillance culture and surveillance capitalism.

Interdisziplinäres Modul

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➔ Applicable for *Current topics and research fields in North American Studies 2*

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Lektüre "Kurs"

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➔ Applicable for *Current topics and research fields in North American Studies 1*

32511 L	The Indigenous Peoples and the Canadian Federation: Colonial Legacy and Political Challenges – Reading Class	Nicolas Houde/ Jean Rémi Carbonneau Do 12:00-14:00, 319
Lektüre “Kurs”		
32514	Surveillance and Security in Foreign Policy	Viola/Kienscherf Fr. 10-12, 201
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32514 L	Surveillance and Security in Foreign Policy – Reading Class	Viola/Kienscherf Fr. 10-12, 201
Lektüre “Kurs”		

C. Mastercolloquium (Forschungskolloquium)
Nordamerikastudium

C 32515	Mastercolloquium	Viola Fr., 14-16, 201
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D. Graduiertenschule

32520	Theories and Methods in Political and Social	Lammert Do, 16-18, Villa
32521	Democracy in Crisis	Lammert / Steinhardt Do, 14-16, Villa