

**University of Adelaide University
Discipline of Politics**

Master of Arts (International Studies)

International Politics in the Post-Cold War World of the Asia-Pacific

Subject/Reading Guide

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Lecture Topics for 'International Politics in the Post-Cold War World of the Asia-Pacific' (Class meets on Mondays, 5-7, Napier 108)

Week One: Introduction to the Subject (2-6 March)

Nuts and bolts of the subject; assessment and presentations.

Week Two: Adelaide Cup Day—Thus lecture included in Week Three.

Is Geography Destiny? Is Culture Destiny? (10-13 March)

How is the world put together? Jared Diamond

Clash of Civilizations? Samuel P Huntington.

Week Three: The Asia-Pacific Region---Foundations to European Hegemony (16-20 March)

The rise of the West and the interface with the Asia-Pacific.

Week Four: International Relations Theory (i)---St Augustine to the Enlightenment; International Relations Theory (ii)---Metternich to the Neo-Cons (23-27 March)

The Roman Empire to the rise of the Nation State..

Modern theories of the state in peace and war.

Week Five: International Conflict (i)---Medieval Warfare to WWII (30 March-3 April)

The rise of modern state and the nature of warfare.

Expansion of the two superpowers: the Russian and American Empires in Central Asia and the Asia-Pacific regions.

Week Six: International Conflict (ii)---Cold War to the GWOT (6 April-9 April)

Conflict and globalization; the Cold War in the Asia-Pacific

The Cold War alliances; Japan and China.

Mid-Semester Break (14 April-24 April)

Week Seven: Global Crises and the Impact on the Asia-Pacific (27 April-1 May)

Financial crises and trade patterns in a globalized world economy. The rise of Islamism from the mid-18th century to Osama bin Laden and its impact on the Asia-Pacific.

Week Eight: The Structure of Asia in the Post-Cold War World (4 May-8 May)

APEC, ASEAN, and regional structures. The 'Asian' concept of power and politics.

Week Nine: Asia-Problems and Prospects for the Future (11 May-15 May)

How will the world change with an emergent Asia? The financial crisis of 2008-2009.

Week Ten: Australia and the Asia-Pacific (18 May-22 May)

How will Australia adapt in the region? Regional order and peacekeeping.

Presentation Topics: beginning in Week Three

Week Two: No tutorial: Adelaide Cup Day.

Week Three:

Is the fate of a culture/civilization predetermined by geography and culture? **or**
How did the West overtake Asia from the 14th century to the 20th century?

Week Four:

Pick one major theorist of international relations theory from the late Middle Ages to 20th century and discuss the core ideas and importance of those ideas in detail.

Week Five:

What are the similarities and dissimilarities between the expansion and ideology of the Russian and American Empires (17th -20th centuries)?

Week Six:

How did the issues, ideologies and interstate conflicts of the Cold War shape the patterns of history and complex bilateral relations between Russia/Soviet Union, China, Japan and the US in the Asia-Pacific region?

Week Seven:

What were the major causes for the rise of the Jihadist strain of Islam? **or** How do you account for the boom and bust cycle in the Asian economies since WWII?

Week Eight:

What is the origin and nature of Islamism and what is the likely outcome of the GWOT (with the central battlefield now in Afghanistan and Pakistan)? **or**
Is there a distinctive pattern to 'Asian' society and politics?

Week Nine:

Will the powers of East Asia supersede America geostrategically and economically?
or Will internal domestic instability in India and China prevent either or both from achieving lasting economic status as superpowers?

Week Ten:

Will Australia eventually be dominated by a foreign power? If yes, which one and why?

Readings: Text: F. Patrikeeff, P. Jain and G. Groot, *Asia-Pacific and a New International Order* (Nova: New York), 2006.

Weeks One to Four:

Theories and History of Civilizations, Wealth and Poverty

What are the governing factors that determine the scope, longevity and character of civilizations? What are the properties of successful and not so successful civilizations and nation states? Is any civilization/state immune from decline and/or collapse? What accounts for differential rates of economic development?

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Asia

What is the character of Asian civilizations? Why have they been so successful and longstanding? How do Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim and Shinto cultures differ and why? What is the future of traditional Asian societies under the great tidal wave of Westernization and globalization? Should Asians be optimistic or pessimistic about the future?

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Week Five: US Policy in the Asia-Pacific

How has American 'exceptionalism' influenced the way in which the US has exerted its superpower status in the Asia-Pacific Region? To what degree have the post-Cold War changes in the political topography of the region steered US foreign policy there? What role can the US play under these new conditions, and what are the guiding principles that underpin its policies? How have post-September 2001 events re-shaped the US outlook?

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Week Five: Russia's Regional Role in the Post-Cold War Period

What are the tenets underpinning Russian foreign policy in the Asia-Pacific region? How has the Soviet Union's sudden collapse influenced the nature of subsequent Russian policies in the area? Can we speak of a comprehensive policy having emerged in the region, and if so

what are its main characteristics?

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Week Six: Cold War Legacies

What were the main features of the Cold War, and how did these manifest themselves in the Asia-Pacific region? Have the effects of its historical/political legacies been entirely disposed of in the region in the wake of the collapse of socialism? In what ways can we speak of a reconfiguration having taken place within the Asia-Pacific political system? Have the changes in the international system since September 11th 2001 resulted in further distortions of regional politics?

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***Week Seven: A Troubled Japanese Economy as Pivot of Regional Relations
 Japan: Economic Leadership, Persistent Rivalries and Finding a Broader Regional Role***

In what ways can the Japanese political economy be seen as having evolved (in terms of policy direction and regional outlook) in the post-war period? Can we regard such change as being the result of strategies that are gambling on the perpetuation of success? How have the deep-seated economic problems that Japan has faced in the past decade been reflected in the region's political sphere? Has the sustained retraction of the Japanese economy resulted in a mark shift in the regional balance of power?

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Week Eight: Notions of Power in Asian States

What are the approaches to the understanding of power in the countries of the Asia-Pacific region? Do these differ markedly from those evident in Western states? How do the differences manifest themselves in areas such as foreign relations and human rights? Do Asian polities, because of the nature of their cultural foundations, have greater difficulty in reforming/changing their political systems?

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Weight Eight: Concepts of Leadership in Asia

To what extent can we speak of a different 'style' in Asian leadership? What are the foundations of individual leaders' power in the Asia-Pacific context? What are the strengths

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Week Nine: The Evolving Nature of Chinese Foreign Policy

Has China's foreign policy been reflective of its emerging status as a great power in the region? How has such a rise in its international stature occurred? If China's role is one of an aspiring regional hegemon, on what foundations is such dominance to be built? Is Chinese leadership sufficiently adept in steering the country to this new dominance, and, if so, what are the global implications of such a transition?

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Week Ten: The Incorporation of West Asia and Religion into the Regional Security Framework

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