

# University of Adelaide

International Studies M.A/Honours Seminar

Semester 1, 2009

## **Regionalism, Regional Institutions and Bilateralism: Australia and Asia**

### **Description**

This higher-level international studies subject considers some of the theoretical debates with regard to Australia's relations with the Asia Pacific region. It examines such concepts as unilateralism, bilateralism, regionalism and multilateralism and connects them to some of the key nations of the Asia-Pacific and major regional institutions such as APEC, ASEAN, ASEAN+3 ARF, ASEM, EAS and other regional processes (e.g., the proposed East Asian Community). The subject also takes into account Australia's bilateral relationships with some of its principal partners in the Asia-Pacific. The focus is placed on Japan, China and the nations of Southeast Asia, although countries from South Asia (especially India, now considered important for Australia) and the South Pacific (Australia's neighbourhood) are also considered.

### **Aims**

The subject is designed to provide students with some of the essential conceptual and analytical tools of IR for understanding Australia's regional context. It also provides detailed knowledge of regional, economic, political and diplomatic affairs and the role Australia plays in regional affairs.

### **Teaching Methods**

Teaching is through a two-hour weekly seminar. The lecturer will introduce the weekly topic and key issues which will be followed by a student's presentation outlining key arguments and main points, evidence and conclusion, and giving sources of their research. Active participation in discussion by all students is essential. Each student must do the essential readings and is required to comment on at least one reading from the list of optional tutorial readings.

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Seminars will be held from 2.10pm-4.00pm on Tuesdays in Engineering North, N218.

The seminar paper is due on Monday, 15 June and should be handed in the Politics office.

Each student will write a seminar paper of 8,000 words (5,000 words for Hons students) in length, including footnotes but excluding bibliography. A paper that exceeds in length beyond 10 percent of the prescribed length will be penalised.

## **Seminar Schedule**

**Week 1**

**3 March**

Introduction: The Changing Environment of International Affairs

**Week 2**

**10 March**

Bilateralism, Regionalism and Multilateralism

**Week 3**

**17 March**

APEC and ASEM: Macro-Regionalism in Asia

**Week 4**

**24 March**

ASEAN and the East Asian Summit construction of a new 'Asian' identity?

**Week 5**

**31 March**

The 1997 Asian Financial Crisis: ASEAN+3 and Economic Regionalism

**Week 6**

**7 April**

ASEAN Regional Forum, the Six-Party Talks: Regional Security Issues and the War on Terror

## **Mid-Semester Break**

**Week 7**

**28 April**

Australia and Japan

**Week 8**

**5 May**

Australia and China

**Week 9**

**12 May**

Australia and Southeast Asia/South Pacific

**Week 10**

**19 May**

Australia and South Asia

**Weeks 11 and 12**

Essay writing period; Individual consultations

### Significant Works for this course

Chris Dent, *East Asian regionalism*, New York : Routledge, 2008.

Chris Dent (ed.) *China, Japan and regional leadership in East Asia*, Cheltenham, UK ; Northampton, MA : Edward Elgar, 2008.

Kishore Mahbubani, *The New Asian Hemisphere: The Irresistible Shift of Global Powers to the East*, Public Affairs, 2008.

Kazuko Mori and Kenichiro Hirano(eds) *New East Asia : toward a regional community*, (Singapore, NUS Press, 2007)

Mark Beeson, *Regionalism and Globalization in East Asia: politics, security and economic Development*, UK, Palgrave Macmillan , 2007.

Melissa Curley and Nicholas Thomas (eds), *Advancing East Asian Regionalism*, New York : Routledge, 2007.

Edward Friedman and Sung Chull Kim (eds) *Regional Cooperation and its Enemies in Northeast Asia: The Impact of Domestic Forces*, New York : Routledge, 2006.

Essays in *Global Asia*, (published from South Korea) 1:1, September 2006. (available online)

Zha, Daojiong & Hu, Weixing, *Building a Neighbourly Community: Post-cold War China, Japan, and Southeast Asia*, Manchester University Press: Manchester, 2007

David Martin Jones and M.L.R. Smith, *ASEAN and East Asian International Relations : Regional Delusion* , Cheltenham, England: Edward Elgar Pub., c2006.

T.J. Pempel (ed.), *Remapping East Asia: The Construction of a Region*. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 2005.

Gilbert Rozman, *Northeast Asia's Stunted Regionalism : Bilateral Distrust in the Shadow of Globalization*, Cambridge University Press, 2004.

Edward Lincoln, *East Asia Economic Regionalism* (Washington DC, The Brookings Institute, 2004.

Michael Wesley (ed.), *Regional Organizations of the Asia-Pacific: Exploring institutional change*, Basingstoke ; New York : Palgrave Macmillan, 2003.

David Malone & Yuen Foong Khong (Eds) *Unilateralism and U.S. Foreign Policy: International Perspectives*, (Paperback), Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2003.

Allan Gyngell and Michael Wesley, *Making Australasian Foreign Policy*, Cambridge University Press, 2003

Amitav Acharya, *Regionalism and Multilateralism: Essays on Cooperative Security in the Asia-Pacific*, Singapore: Eastern Universities Press, 2003.

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

## Course Structure

### Week 1

Aims and Objectives

Organisational arrangements

Topic scheduling

Introductory comments on the changing environment of international affairs in the Asia Pacific region

### Week 2

#### **Tutorial Discussion: Regionalism and International Politics: an overview of the concepts and institutions of bilateralism, regionalism and multilateralism**

What is Regionalism? What is 'New' Regionalism?

In what context does regionalism fit within debates over mainstream international political ideology and International Relations theory? What is driving regionalism in Asia? (particularly the debates over the New World Order and liberal institutionalism, the North-South divide - both globally and regionally within Asia, ie China/ASEAN - and the East-West divide)

What types of regionalisms exist in Asia and the Asia-Pacific? (Micro - China/Hong Kong/Macau, Meso - ASEAN model, Macro - EU/NAFTA model, Mega - APEC model)

#### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

Shaun Breslin, 'Theorising East Asian Regionalism' in Melissa Curley and Nicholas Thomas (eds), *Advancing East Asian Regionalism*, ( New York: Routledge, 2007) Chapter 2 (pp. 26-52)

Daojiong Zha and Weixing Hu, *Building a Neighbourly Community* (Manchester : Manchester Uni press, 2006) Chapter 2 (pp. 30-55).

Kevin G. Cai, 'Regional Economic Integration in East Asia', Dennis Rondinelli and John Hefron (eds) *Globalization & Change in Asia*, Lynne Rienner Publishers: Boulder and London, 2007, 65-84.

#### **Optional Tutorial Readings (Pick any one for class discussion)**

Mark Beeson, 'Rethinking regionalism: Europe and East Asia in comparative historical perspective', *Journal of European Public Policy*, 12:6 (2005), (pp. 969 – 985)

Edward Lincoln, *East Asia Economic Regionalism* (Washington DC, The Brookings Institute, 2004) Chapter 2 (pp 15-42) Discussion of basic characteristics of 'East Asian' region.

TJ Pempel, The Race to Connect East Asia: An Unending Steeplechase, *Asian Economic Policy Review* 1:2 (2006) 1, (pp 239–254)

Shaun Breslin and Glenn Hook (eds), *Microregionalism and World Order*, Palgrave Macmillan, 2002, Ch 1, pp. 1-22.

Etel Solingen, 'East Asian Regional Institutions: Characteristics, Sources, Distinctiveness' in T.J. Pempel (ed.), *Remapping East Asia: The Construction of a Region*. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 2005. Chapter 2 (pp 31-54)

Edward Friedman and Sung Chull Kim (eds) *Regional Cooperation and its Enemies in Northeast Asia: The Impact of Domestic Forces*, Routledge, 2006. Chapter 1

### **Week 3**

#### **Tutorial Discussion: The West in Asia: APEC and ASEM**

What role did Australia, Japan and the US play in the formation of APEC? Is APEC a manifestation of, and outlet for, US influence (hegemony) in Asia?

Why is Australia a member of the APEC but not the ASEM? And what does that mean? Is APEC a 'merely' regional adjunct to a burgeoning global, multilateral regime? (WTO)

Has APEC's political effectiveness as a regional institution been diminished since the 'Asian Crisis' and why?

#### **Essential Tutorial readings**

John Ravenhill, 'From Poster Child to Orphan: the Rise and Demise of APEC', *UNISCI Discussion Papers Number 013*, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, 2007 (pp 91-100)

Hanns W Maull and Nuria Okfen, 'Inter-regionalism in international relations: Comparing APEC and ASEM', *Asia Europe Journal* 1:2 (2003) (pp 237-249)

#### **Optional Tutorial Readings (Pick any one)**

Ellis S. Krauss, 'Japan, the US, and the emergence of multilateralism in Asia', *Pacific Review*, 13:3 (2000), pp. 473-494, and comment on Harris pp. 517-519

Mark Beeson, 'Multilateralism, American Power and East Asian Regionalism' in *Asia-Pacific Economies: Multilateral vs. Bilateral Relationships*, Hong Kong, 19-21 May 2004, access at: [http://www.cityu.edu.hk/searc/WP64\\_04\\_Beeson.pdf](http://www.cityu.edu.hk/searc/WP64_04_Beeson.pdf)

Allan Gyngell and Michael Wesley, *Making Australasian Foreign Policy*, (Cambridge University Press, 2003) Chapter 5, Case Study 'Developing Regional Architecture: the APEC leaders meetings' (pp. 114-121)

John Ravenhill, *APEC and the Construction of Pacific Rim Regionalism*, Cambridge University Press, 2001, Chapter 3 'Evolution'  
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Chris Dent, 'The Asia-Europe Meeting and Inter-Regionalism: Toward a Theory of Multilateral Utility', *Asian Survey* 44:2, 2004, (pp. 213–236)

Rui Pereira, 'The Helsinki Summit and the future course of the Asia- Europe Meeting', *Asia Europe Journal* 5:1, 2007 (pp 17-21)

#### **Week 4**

#### **Tutorial Discussion: ASEAN vs the East Asian Summit: constructing an 'Asian' identity**

What is the 'ASEAN way'? Does ASEAN better serve Asian 'values', if there is such a thing? Is there an 'Asian' identity? Or are there many? Where is the core of such an identity/s? Southeast Asia (Malaysia/Indonesia)? East Asia (China)? South Asia (India)? What are the costs and benefits for ASEAN in East Asia Summit, why do it?

#### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

Amitav Acharya, 'Ideas, Identity, and Institution-building: From the "ASEAN Way" to the "Asia-Pacific Way"', *Pacific Review* 1:3, 1997, (pp. 319-346) also reproduced in his book, *Regionalism and Multilateralism: Essays on Cooperative Security in the Asia-Pacific*, Singapore: Eastern Universities Press, 2003.

David Martin Jones and MLR Smith, 'Making Process, Not Progress: ASEAN and the Evolving East Asian Regional Order', *International Security* 32:1, 2007 (pp. 148-184)

#### **Optional Tutorial Readings (pick any one)**

Geoffrey Miller, 'Australian and an East Asian Community', *Japanese Studies*, 26:1, 2006 , (pp. 37-45)

John Ravenhill, 'Fighting Irrelevance: An Economic Community 'with ASEAN Characteristics,'" Australian National University, *Department of International Relations Working Paper No. 2007/3*, July 2007, access at [http://rspas.anu.edu.au/ir/pubs/work\\_papers/07-3.pdf](http://rspas.anu.edu.au/ir/pubs/work_papers/07-3.pdf)

*These two brief reports constitute one reading:*

Mohan Malik, 'The East Asia Summit ', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 60:2, 2006 (207–211) and,

Mohan Malik 'China and The East Asian Summit: More Discord than Accord' (pp 1-6)  
<http://www.apcss.org/Publications/APSSS/ChinaandEastAsiaSummit.pdf>

Tobias Ingo Nischalke, 'Insights from ASEAN's Foreign Policy Co-operation: The "ASEAN Way", a Real Spirit or a Phantom?' *Contemporary Southeast Asia*, 22:1, 2000, (pp. 89-112)

Kishore Mahbubani, 'The Pacific Way', *Foreign Affairs*, Jan/Feb. 1995, (pp. 100-111.) or, Koro Bessho, *Identities and security in East Asia - Adelphi Paper 325* (London: Oxford University Press for International Institute for Strategic Studies, 1999)

## **Week 5**

### **Tutorial Discussion: Before and after the 'crisis': ASEAN Plus Three and changing modes of regionalism.**

What role did the various regional institutions, and agreements play in either resolving, or extending the Asian Financial Crisis, or did they play no role at all?

Is there a need for an Asian Monetary Fund (AMF), which is more amenable to the specific needs and political 'culture' of Asian nations?

What is the difference between open and discriminatory regionalism? How does AFTA, the CER, and NAFTA fit within these categorisations?

What are the prospects for an EAFTA, and will it hinder or help the goal of global free trade?

### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

Mark Beeson, 'ASEAN Plus Three and the Rise of Reactionary Regionalism', *Contemporary Southeast Asia* 25:2, 2003 (pp. 251-268)

Edward Lincoln, *East Asia Economic Regionalism* (Washington DC, The Brookings Institute, 2004) Chapter 8 'Monetary Regionalism' (pp. 194-230)

### **Optional Tutorial Readings (Pick any one)**

Akihiko Tanaka, 'The development of the ASEAN+3 Framework' in Melissa Curley and Nicholas Thomas (eds), *Advancing East Asian Regionalism*, New York : Routledge, 2007.

Peter Drysdale, 'Regional Cooperation in East Asia and FTA Strategies', *Pacific Economic Papers No. 334*, (Canberra, Australian National University, 2005)

Jar, LC et al, 'From East Asian FTAs to an EAFTA: Typology of East FTAs and implications for an EAFTA', (Seoul, Korea Institute for International Economic Policy, 2006), SECTION V only

Access at:

[http://www.kiep.go.kr/eng/std\\_data\\_view.asp?num=177169&sWriter=Chang%20Jae%20Lee&lTp=w&nowPage=1&listCnt=15&sCate=013001&sSubCate=](http://www.kiep.go.kr/eng/std_data_view.asp?num=177169&sWriter=Chang%20Jae%20Lee&lTp=w&nowPage=1&listCnt=15&sCate=013001&sSubCate=)

Masahiro Kawai, 'Evolving Economic Architecture in East Asia', *ADB Discussion Paper No. 84* (Tokyo, Asian Development Bank Institute, Dec. 2007)

Markus Hund, 'ASEAN+3: Toward a New Age of Pan East Asian Regionalism. A Skeptic's View', *The Pacific Review*, 16:3, 2003

Stuart Harris, 'Asian multilateral institutions and their response to the Asian economic crisis: the regional and global implications', *Pacific Review*, 13:3, 2000, (pp. 495-516) and comment on Krauss, pp. 521-523

## **Week 6**

### **Tutorial Discussion: Regional security in the Asia-Pacific**

What part does the ARF play in regional security?

What stresses and strains have emerged on the US alliance with Japan and Australia? Will the current alliance structure survive in the new/emerging regional order?

Do Japan's security arrangements with the US detract Japan from playing a significant role in regional security? Could its enmeshment within a regional security apparatus limit the historical apprehension of Japan's regional neighbours?

### **Essential Tutorial Reading**

Dominik Heller, 'The relevance of the ASEAN regional forum (ARF) for regional security in the Asia Pacific', *Contemporary Southeast Asia* 27:1, 2005 (pp. 123-145)

Tsuyoshi Kawasaki, 'Neither Skepticism nor romanticism: the ASEAN Regional Forum as a solution for the Asia Pacific reassurance game', *The Pacific Review* 19:2, 2006.

Purnendra Jain and John Bruni, 'American Acolytes: Tokyo, Canberra and Washington's emerging 'Pacific Axis', in Brad Williams and Andrew Newman (eds) *Japan, Australia and Asia-Pacific Security*, Routledge, 2007, 89-106

### **Optional Tutorial Readings (pick any one)**

Evelyn Goh and Amitav Acharya, 'The ASEAN Regional Forum and Security Regionalism: comparing Chinese and American positions' in Melissa Curley and Nicholas Thomas (eds), *Advancing East Asian Regionalism*, Routledge, 2007. Chapter 5 (96-116)

Nicholas Khoo, 'Deconstructing the ASEAN security community: a review essay', *International Relations of the Asia-Pacific*, 4:1, 2004, pp 35-46.

Akio Takahara, 'The Rise of China and Security in East Asia' in Glenn Hook and Harukiyo Hasegawa, *Japanese responses to Globalisation: Politics, Security, Economics, Business* (New York, PalgraveMacmillan, 2006)

Takeshi Yuzawa, 'Japan's changing conception of the ARF', *The Pacific Review*, 18:4, 2005

Stuart Harris and Andrew Mack, 'Security and Economics in East Asia', in Stuart Harris and Andrew Mack (eds), *Asia-Pacific Security: The Economics-Politics Nexus*, (St. Leonards: Allen and Unwin in association with the RSPAS, Australian National University, 1997), pp.1-29

G John Ikenberry and Michael Mastanduno, 'Images of Order in the Asia-Pacific and the Role of the United States', in G John Ikenberry and Michael Mastanduno (eds), *International relations theory and the Asia-Pacific*, New York : Columbia University Press, 2003.

## **Week 7**

### **Tutorial Discussion: Australia and Japan**

Is Australia's relationship with Japan more important in Japan's role as a major trading partner, as a supporter of Australia's enmeshment within the Asian region, or as a 'partner' in the push towards a deeper internationalisation of the world economy? Does APEC or ASEAN serve these two countries' joint interests better?

Both Australia and Japan are tied to the US via a bilateral alliance relationship. What are the prospects of a security triangle comprising the US, Japan and Australia?

### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

Mark Beeson and Hidetaka Yoshimatsu, 'Asia's odd men out: Australian, Japan and the politics of regionalism', *International Relations of the Asia Pacific* 7:2, 2007 (pp. 227-250)

David Walton, 'Future direction in Australia-Japan relations: an Australian perspective', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 60:4, 2006,. 598-605.

### **Optional Tutorial Readings (pick any one)**

Alan Rix, *The Australia-Japan Political Alignment: 1952 to the Present*, (London: New York: Routledge, 1999), Introduction and Conclusion

Takashi Terada, 'the Japan-Australia partnership in the era of the East Asian community: Can they advance together?' *Pacific Economic Papers No. 352* (Australian National University, 2005).

Purnendra Jain and John Bruni, 'Japan, Australia and the United States: Little NATO or shadow alliance?' *International Relations of the Asia-Pacific* 4:2, 2004 (pp 265-285)

Purnendra Jain, 'Japan–Australia security ties and the United States: the evolution of the trilateral dialogue process and its challenges', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 60:4, 2006, 521-535

Brad Williams and Andrew Newman (eds), *Japan, Australia and the Asia-Pacific Security*, (New York, Routledge, 2006) Chapter 3

Aurelia George Mulgan, 'Australia-Japan Relations: New Directions', ASPI paper, July 2007, download <<http://www.aspi.org.au/publications/publicationlist.aspx?pubtype=6>>

McArthur, Ian (2006) 'Media portrayal of the cultural relationship between Australia and Japan', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 60:4, (pp. 574 -589)

Peter King, 'Japan and Australia: From Enmity to Enmeshment?' in Mark McGillivray and Gary Smith (eds), *Australia and Asia*, (Melbourne: Oxford University Press, 1997), pp. 123-35  
BSL - 327.94051 M145a

Tsuneo Akaha, 'Three Faces of Japan: Nationalist, Regionalist and Globalist Futures', in Yoshinobu Yamamoto (ed), *Globalism, Regionalism and Nationalism: Asia in search of it's role in the 21st Century*, (Oxford: Blackwell Publishers, 1999) (pp. 171-198)

## **Week 8**

### **Tutorial Discussion: Australia and China**

How will Australia's relationship with China be affected by an enhanced bilateral economic and/or security alliance with the US?

Which side would Australia support if China invaded Taiwan? Can more effective regional institutionalism prevent such a scenario from arising?

### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

China's Emergence: implications for Australia, the Senate Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee, (Canberra, A.C.T.: Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade References Committee, 2006) Chapter 3 (23-47) and Chapter 11 (183-93)  
327.51094 A9381c and electronic resource at BSL

Zhang, Jian. 'Australia and China: Towards a Strategic Partnership', in Cotton and Ravenhill (eds), *Trading on Alliance Security: Australia in world affairs 2001-2005*, Oxford University Press, 2007, pp. 89-111.

### **Optional tutorial Readings (pick any one)**

Nicholas Thomas (ed), *Re-orienting Australia-China relations : 1972 to the present*, (Aldershot, Ashgate, 2004) Chapter 1

Harris, Stuart, 'China-US relations: A difficult balancing act for Australia?', *Global Change, Peace & Security*, 17:3, 2005 (pp.227 – 238)

Richard Rosecrance, 'Australia, China and the US,' *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 60: 3, 2006 , (pp. 364-368)

Joel Atkinson, 'Vanuatu in Australia-China-Taiwan relations', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 61:3, 2007 (pp. 351 – 366)

M. Cook and Meer C., 'Balancing Act: Taiwan's Cross-Strait Challenge', *Lowy Institute for International Policy*, Longueville Media, Alexandria, NSW, 2005.

William Tow and Chen-shen Yen, 'Australia-Taiwan relations: the evolving geopolitical setting', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 61:3, 2007 (pp. 330 – 350)

Brendan Taylor (ed), *Australia as an Asia-Pacific Regional power: friendships in flux* (London and New York, Routledge, 2007) Chapter 5, (Australia-China by Michael Wesley)

## **Week 9**

### **Tutorial Discussion: Australia and Southeast Asia**

What part did Australia play in the Cambodian peace settlement: was the solution multilateral or regional? Has the settlement worked, and did it provide a model which could have been used by Australia in East Timor?

What was Australia's role in East Timor? Did Australia act as a 'deputy US sheriff', or as an independent regional middle power? What role should Australia continue to play to restore its relationship with Indonesia?

If the Australian government believes that engagement is the best way to bring about better human rights in China, why is containment the favoured option against the Burmese regime? Do double standards apply?

Is our poor bilateral relationship with Malaysia due to issues of national interest (and the ability to promote one's own level of influence in the region), or is it a factor of a deeper crisis of identity (either in 'Asia', or in Australia)?

### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

Michael Richardson, 'Australia-Southeast Asia relations and the East Asian Summit', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, 59:3, 2005 (pp. 351 – 365)

Wesley, Michael. 'Rebuilding Engagement: Australia and Southeast Asia', in Cotton and Ravenhill (eds), *Trading on Alliance Security: Australia in world affairs 2001–2005*, Oxford University Press, 2007, pp. 53-71.

James Cotton, *East Timor, Australia and regional order: intervention and its aftermath in Southeast Asia* (New York : RoutledgeCurzon, 2004) Chapter Five  
BSL 327.940958 C851ea

### **Optional Tutorial Readings (Pick any one)**

Derek McDougall, 'Australia and Commonwealth Southeast Asia', *Round table* (London) Vol. 95, No. 387, 2006, (pp. 717 – 725)

M.C. Ricklefs, 'Australia and Indonesia', in Robert Manne (ed.) *The Howard Years*, Black Inc., 2004, pp. 267-290.

*These two readings on East Timor constitute one reading:*

Coral Bell, 'East Timor, Canberra and Washington: A Case Study in Crisis Management', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 54, No. 2, 2000, pp. 171-176  
Alexander Downer, 'East Timor - Looking back on 1999', *Australian Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 54, No. 1, 2000, pp. 5-10

Frank Frost, 'Labor and Cambodia', in David Lee and Christopher Waters (eds), *Evatt to Evans: The Labor Tradition in Australian Foreign Policy*, (St Leonards, NSW: Allen and Unwin in association with the ANU, 1997), (pp. 196-218) BSL - 324.29407 L477

*These two readings on values constitute one reading:*

Purnendra Jain, 'Asia, Asian values and Australia', *Asia Pacific papers No. 3* (Kobe, Asia Pacific Research Center, 2004) BSL [327.5094 J255a](#) and,

Tod Jones 'Sentencing Schapelle A Drug-Induced Discussion on the Differences between Australia and Southeast Asia', *Overland* 184, 2006 (pp. 93-94)

Allan Gyngell and Michael Wesley, *Making Australasian Foreign Policy*, (Cambridge University Press, 2003) Chapter 4 Case Study 'the Cambodian peace settlement (pp. 88-96)

## **Week 10**

### **Tutorial Discussion: Australia and South Asia**

Is South Asia important to Australia? Is there more to India-Australia politics than cricket? Is India's new appeal due to a fear of China? How do we understand the uranium deals Australia and India discussed?

How important is Afghanistan to Australia? Are our operations there helping Australia build better relations with the region?

### **Essential Tutorial Readings**

Sandy Gordon, 'Widening horizons: Australia's new relationship with India', 31 May 2007  
<http://www.aspi.org.au/publications/publicationlist.aspx?pubtype=5>

Arabinda Acharya, 'India and Southeast Asia in the Age of Terror: Building Partnerships for Peace' *Contemporary Southeast Asia*, 28:2, 2006, 297-321.

Peter Mayer and Purnendra Jain, 'More than Cricket? Multiple Dimensions of Australia's relationships with India', ASAA Conference Proceedings Paper, download from  
(<http://www.arts.monash.edu.au/mai/asaa/mayerjain.pdf>)

### **Optional Tutorial Readings (pick any one)**

David Leheny, 'The war on Terrorism in Asia and the possibility of Secret regionalism' in T.J. Pempel (ed.), *Remapping East Asia: The Construction of a Region*. Ithaca, New York: Cornell University Press, 2005. Chapter 10 (pp. 236-256) (recommended, electronic copy available)

Brahma Chellaney, 'Territorial, Sovereignty and Nuclear Crises: The Case of Southern Asia', in Jain, O'Leary and Patrikeeff (eds), *Crisis and Conflict in Asia*, New York, Nova Science, 2002.

Varun Sahni and Jenelle Bonnor, *Australia-India Reengagement : common security concerns, converging strategic horizons, complementary force structures* (Canberra, Australian Strategic Policy Institute, 2004)  
BSL 355.0310994 B718a

Mark Thirlwell, *India: The Next Economic Giant*, Sydney, Lowy Institute, 2004.

Ronald L. Tammen, 'The Impact of Asia on World Politics: China and India Options for the United States', *International Studies Review* 8:4, 2006 , (pp. 563–580), (a realist theory view)

Mohan Malik, 'India's response to China's rise' in Kevin J. Cooney and Yoichiro Sato (ed) *The rise of China and international security : America and Asia respond* (New York, Routledge, 2008). **(on order)**

### **Weeks 11 and 12**

Essay writing period and individual consultations.

### **Further Reading**

#### **Asia-Pacific Regionalism in International Politics**

John Baylis and Steve Smith (eds), *The Globalisation of World Politics*, (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1997)  
BSL - 327.1 B358g

Stuart Harris and Andrew Mack (eds), *Asia-Pacific Security: The Economics-Politics Nexus*, (St. Leonards: Allen and Unwin in association with the RSPAS, Australian National University, 1997)

Yoshinobu Yamamoto (ed), *Globalism, Regionalism and Nationalism: Asia in search of it's role in the 21st Century*, (Oxford: Blackwell Publishers, 1999)

Ross Garnaut and Peter Drysdale, with John Kunkel (eds), *Asia Pacific Regionalism : readings in international economic relations*, (Pymble, N.S.W: HarperEducational in association with the Australia-Japan Research Centre, 1994)  
BSL - 337.509 G234a

Grahame Thompson (ed), *Economic dynamism in the Asia-Pacific: the growth of integration and competitiveness*, (London and New York: Routledge in association with The Open University Press, 1998)  
BSL - 337.509 T471e

James Cotton and John Ravenhill (eds), *Seeking Asian Engagement: Australia in World Affairs 1991-95*, (Melbourne: Oxford University Press in association with the Australian Institute of International Affairs, 1997)

BSL - 327.94059 C851s

Peter Drysdale and David Vines (eds), *Europe, East Asia and APEC: a shared global agenda?* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998)  
BSL - 337.1 D811e

Dean Baker, Gerald Epstein, Robert Pollin (eds), *Globalization and progressive economic policy*, (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998)  
BSL - 337 B167g

Sandro Sideri, *Globalization and Regional Integration*, (Singapore and Sydney: Institute of Social Studies and Allen and Unwin, 1996)  
BSL Main Collection 338.905 W9261 235

Ross Garnaut, *Open regionalism and trade liberalization : an Asia-Pacific contribution to the world trade system*, (Singapore: Sydney: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies ; Allen & Unwin, 1996)  
BSL - 337.15 G234o

Ligang Song, *Open Regionalism, APEC and the Chinese economy*, Australia-Japan Research Centre, Paper No. 26, 1998  
BSL - 337.5105 S698o

Bijit Bora, and Christopher Findlay (eds), *Regional integration and the Asia Pacific*, (Melbourne: Oxford University Press, 1995)  
BSL - 337.19 B726r

Andrew Gamble and Anthony Payne (eds), *Regionalism and world order*, (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1996)  
BSL - 337.1 G191r

Robert Z. Lawrence, *Regionalism, multilateralism, and deeper integration*, (Washington, DC: Brookings Institution, 1995)  
BSL - 337 L422r

Purnendra Jain, Greg O'Leary and Felix Patrikeeff (eds), *Crisis and Conflict in Asia: National, Regional and International Responses* (New York: Nova Science Publishers, 2002)  
BSL – 950.42 J25c c.2

Amitav Acharya, *Regionalism and Multilateralism: Essays on Cooperative Security in the Asia-Pacific*, Singapore: Eastern Universities Press, 2003.

## **APEC**

Peter Drysdale, Zhang Yunling, and Ligang Song (eds), *APEC and liberalisation of the Chinese economy* (Canberra: Asia Pacific Press [for the] Australia-Japan Research Centre, 2000)  
BSL - new book/on order

Vinod K. Aggarwal and Charles E. Morrison (eds), *Asia-Pacific crossroads: regime creation and the future of APEC* (Basingstoke: Macmillan, 1998)

BSL - 337.11823 A266a

Peter Drysdale and David Vines (eds), *Europe, East Asia and APEC: a shared global agenda?* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1998)  
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