Objective: The course is designed to examine U.S. Foreign Policy and its impact on the outside world. There will be two parts to the course: an Input section on how foreign policy is made; and an Output section on the impact of Foreign Policy in various regions and issue areas. It is expected that students should be able to gain a firmer understanding of the complex, yet inevitable, relations of the United States in today's world.

Textbooks: There is only one required text for the course:

James Lee Ray: American Foreign Policy and Political Ambition

Also: NYT subscription is required for the entire summer term.

Papers, Exams, and Grades: There will be an early exam, an in class mid-term, and a Short paper of 5-7 pages on a foreign policy issue of your choice. There will be a presentation on your paper topics and a final exam.

Course grades will be determined according to this formula:

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Lecture Outline and Reading Assignments

June 07-9  Course Introduction  (Reading: Ray: Preface p. 2-11)
* What is Foreign Policy?
* Why and How to study Foreign Policy?
* U.S. Image in the World
* Determining the National Interest
* Major Themes and Principles

June 10-14  History and the Evolution of Foreign Policy  (Pay: chapter 3)
* The Historical Context
* From Isolationism to Involvement
* Select Cases: Korea and Vietnam
  Iran - Contra
  The United Nations
  Iraq & Afghanistan
* From Bush to Obama

June 15-17  The Making of Foreign Policy: The Politics and Process  (Ray: Chapter 6)
* The President and National Security.
* The Congress and Legislative Politics

June 18-22  The Making of Foreign Policy: Politics & Process  (Ray; Chapter 6)
* The State Department and its Diplomacy
* The Department of Defense and the Conduct of War

June 23 - 25  The Making of Foreign Policy: Politics & Process  (Ray; Chapter 5)
* The Parties and Interest Groups
* The Press and Public Opinion
* Intelligence: Secrecy vs. Openness

June 28  Review Session

June 29  Research Paper Topics

June 30  Midterm Exam  (In Class) End of First Part of the Semester

July 01-02  Overview of U.S. FP Texts
* Taming American Power (Walt)
* The Case for Goliah - (Mandelbaum)
* Overthrow (Kinzer)
* Bush Revolution - (Daalder)

July 6-12  Regional Study
* Europe/ Africa (Ray: Chapter 9 & 11)
* Latin America/Asia/Middle East (Ray: chapter 10, 12, & 13)

July 13-15  Issue Study (Return Research Papers)
            * Use of Force/Disarmament/Terrorism (Ray: chapter 14)
            * Global Economy (Trade/Finance/Environment) (Ray: Chapter 4)
            * Democracy, Human rights & Development

July 16-23  Presentation/Return Papers

July 21     Papers Due

July 26     Review Session

Wed. July 28 FINAL EXAM (In Class) 4:00-6:00 pm