

POLITICAL SCIENCE – WINTERIM 2012

American State and Local Government (Cr.3)

50:790:205:W6:99285 **ATG 220**

Friday, 12/23/11 6:00pm-9:40pm; 1/2/12 – 1/13/12 M,Tu,W,Th,F 6:00pm-9:40pm

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Satisfies the Social Sciences General Requirement. This is an intensive Winterim course, which is intended to help students understand how state and local governments function within the American federal system. The course examines the variations in constitutions, governors, legislatures, bureaucracies, courts, political attitudes, and key public policies (such as education, public finance and criminal justice). The State of New Jersey serves as a backdrop for these comparisons. Special emphasis is placed on the role of ethics and public accountability.

Introduction to American Politics (Cr.3)

50:790:215:Sec.W3:99286 **ATG 219**

Friday, 12/23/11, 1:00pm-4:40pm; 1/2/12 – 1/13/12 M,Tu,W,Th,F 1:00pm-4:40pm

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Satisfies the Social Sciences General Requirement. A comprehensive survey of American national government; its institutions, functions, and processes, including constitutionalism, federalism, elections, pressure politics, social and economic policies, and national security.

Politics and Culture (D)(Cr.3)

50:790:304:Sec.W3:99047 **BSB 134+ Hybrid**

Friday, 12/23/11, 1:00pm-4:40pm; 1/2/12 – 1/13/12 M,Tu,W,Th,F 1:00pm-4:40pm

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Course Website: www.camden.rutgers.edu/dept-pages/polisci/index.php. Web-enhanced course (Platform is Sakai) with limited in-class sessions. *Satisfies the Social Sciences or Diversity General Requirement. Counts toward the Political Theory and Methodology requirement for Political Science majors.* As America makes the transition to a nation with no single ethnic group in majority, Americans, like citizens of any other nations, are locked in a debate about what it means to be an "American". This course begins by examining the differences and similarities between American political culture and the political culture of other nations. Is American political culture unique? Can we identify a traditional set of common political values and attitudes that have bound our nation together to create E Pluribus Unum? Should these values, which underlie our political culture, change as our population becomes more diverse? Will our commitment to diversity undermine, or enhance, our cohesion as one nation? The course will also analyze and examine how America changed, why America changed, identify the forces changing America, and assess the various conceptions of the America of Tomorrow.

Violence, Revolution, and Terrorism (G)(Cr.3)

50:790:350:Sec.W1:99163 **ATG 219**

Friday, 12/23/11 8:30am-12:10pm; 1/2/12 – 1/13/12 M,Tu,W,Th,F 8:30am-12:10pm

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Satisfies the Social Sciences or Global Studies General Requirement. Examines leading social science theories of revolution and political violence. Focuses on revolutionary and counter-revolutionary movements in selected countries. Discusses policies and strategies for responding to terrorism.