Name	Course	Code	Institution	Description
Petr Oskolkov	Post-Soviet Nationalisms and Ethnic Politics	JPM879	Bar-Ilan University	The course explores the logic behind nation-building, nationalism, language politics, and contested ethnicities in post-Soviet countries. Upon completion, the students will be acquainted with the logics of state-inspired and grassroots nationalism, cross-border ethnic dynamics, ethnopolitical conflicts, and contemporary digitalized identity-building mechanisms.
Maciej Wilmanowicz	The English Revolutions and the Emergence of Modern Parliamentarism	JPB817	The Mazovian University in Płock	The course focuses on the development of modern parliamentarianism and related political thought, which emerged in Great Britain in the wake of a series of early-modern revolutions.
Andres Moles	*výuka bude začleněna do kurzů Progress Studies (JPB063) a Introduction to Political Theory (JPB155) plus workshop / dodatečná přednáška pro studenty PPE*	xxxxxxxxx	Central European University	Andrés Moles is Associate Professor of Political Science at Central European University. His research integrates political philosophy with insights from behavioral and social sciences, focusing on liberal theory, democratic thought, and distributive justice.
Gideon Rahat	Political personalism and personalization	JPM880		The course examines the personalization of politics—a process in which the status of individual political actors is strengthened at the expense of institutions, associations, and groups (especially parties)—and the result of this process, personal politics (also known as personalism). We will start with the definition of the phenomena, the levels at which they occur (centralized versus decentralized personalization and personalism), and their various types (positive or negative, privatization versus individualization). We will then examine the arenas where it occurs: institutional, media, and behavioral. Finally, we will explore the causes of political personalization and personalism and its consequences.
Ofek Riemer	Israel's Security Doctrine: From Vision to Collapse	JPM881	Bar Ilan University	This course examines the evolution of Israel's security doctrine from its ideational and historical origins to its profound crisis and apparent collapse following the events of October 7, 2023. It explores how ideational and material factors rooted in modern Jewish history and Israel's distinctive strategic environment shaped a security doctrine centered on deterrence, early warning, and rapid battlefield decision. Combining theoretical perspectives, doctrinal texts, historical case studies, and interactive learning, the course analyzes how ideas, leaders, institutions, technological developments, and systemic pressures have influenced Israeli security doctrine over time. Particular attention is given to key moments of strain and adaptation, as well as to the transformation of the doctrine in the early 21st century, including the erosion of core assumptions and its implications.
Moran Stern	The International Relations of the Middle East After October 7.	JPM882	Georgetown University	The International Relations of the Middle East After October 7 offers a focused examination of how the Hamas attacks on October 7 and Israel's subsequent military campaign reshaped regional diplomacy, security alignments, and great-power involvement. The course traces shifts in Israeli foreign policy and national security, Arab state recalibrations, and the role of external actors such as the United States and key regional powers including Qatar, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, and Iran. Students will engage with both rapid geopolitical changes and the deeper historical patterns they unsettle. The result is a concise but rigorous exploration of a region undergoing accelerated and consequential strategic transformation.
Mattia Zulianello	The Extreme Right in Europe ex The Far Righ in Europe	JPM852	Univeristy of Trieste	draft, bude zmeneno: Over the past decades, populist and extreme right has become one of the most studied phenomena in political science. In many countries, these parties have already been in government and/or shaped party competition in the long term. In this course, we will discuss the most important approaches and findings of international research on the populist and extreme right. What does the concept entail, how does it relate to populism, the radical right, and – more broadly – to (liberal) democracy? We will shed light on the causes of extreme and populist right electoral support, and its ideological, organisational and strategic characteristics, and its direct and indirect impact. In doing so, we focus on different (mostly European) cases in comparative perspective and discuss various methodological approaches.
Mihajlo Kopanja	Geopolitics of the Balkans	JPM883	University of Belgrade	The course deals with the geopolitics of the contemporary Balkans and the influences that have shaped the current geopolitical framework of this strategically important region. The course also focuses on the interests and influences of external actors in the region.

Ingrid Anderson	American Jews and Israel: Judaism and Jewish Responses to Israel in contemporary USA	JPM859	Boston University	This course explores the complex relationship between American Jews and Israel, from before 1948 to today. Many are tempted to generalize about American Jews, but nothing about American Jews, Judaism, or Jewishness is monolithic--including their feelings about Israel. We will examine some of the phenomena that inform an American Jew's understanding of the role the modern Jewish state in Jewish life--such as race, ethnicity, religious denomination, and political affiliation. We will also explore whether Jews constitute a race in America--and the answer to that question depends on who you ask. We will discuss the unique challenges faced by non-white Jewish communities, and how these challenges inform their perceptions of and feelings about Israel. Studying the diversity within American Jewish communities and their varied relationships to Israel will provide students with a nuanced understanding of American Jewish relations with Israel—and whether these relationships have changed since October 7 and the subsequent war between Israel and Hamas.
Yehonatan Abramsor	*Vyučující v kurzu Irena Kalhousové: Memory Wars: How the Past Shapes Today's Global Politics - magisterský*	JPM485	Hebrew University	This course explores how states, societies, and other political actors mobilize the past to make sense of the present and shape the future. It introduces students to key conceptual approaches to the politics of memory in International Relations, including collective memory, trauma, historical analogies, recognition, and ontological security, and examines how memories of violence and loss inform domestic debates and foreign-policy behaviour. Among the topics to be discusses are the role of diasporas as transnational carriers of memory, the global circulation and politicization of Holocaust memory, and the competing moral claims that emerge from different mnemonic traditions. These theoretical debates are grounded in contemporary case studies: Israel's evolving memory politics from the Holocaust to October 7; Russia's instrumentalization of WWII and imperial narratives; memory struggles in Central Europe; and U.S. debates on race, identity, and global responsibility. By engaging with these cases, students gain tools to critically evaluate how "memory wars" shape political conflict, nationalism, and international order in the 21st century.
Andrew Ryder	British Politics: Exceptionalism, Statism, Neoliberalism and Populism (The road to Brexit)	JPB818	ELTE Budapest	Dr Andrew Ryder has a long history of work with and for Gypsy Roma Traveller communities. Between 1990 and 2001, Andrew worked as a teacher in state schools and with the British Council and taught Gypsy/Roma children in the UK, Hungary and Portugal. From 2002 until 2006, Andrew was the policy officer for the Gypsy and Traveller Law Reform Coalition (GTLRC), an umbrella group which lobbied for more Traveller sites and greater social inclusion. The GTLRC was awarded the Liberty Human Rights Award in 2004.
David Haglund	US-European Relations and the Question of the 'Donroe Doctrine'	JPM884	Queen's University	The American capture of Venezuelan dictator Nicolás Maduro on 3 January 2026 has set in train a crisis in transatlantic relations, as sudden as it has been unexpected. This short course will try to put into context how an event so seemingly unrelated to US-European security and defence relations as a military raid in Caracas could have turned into a full-blown storm in transatlantic relations.
Daniel Klimovský	existující kursy	JPB281,JPM272,JPD070	Univerzita Komenského Bratislava	Daniel Klimovský is Associate Professor at the Department of Political Science, Faculty of Arts, Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia. He is an alternate member of the Group of Independent Experts on the European Charter of Local Self-Government of the Council of Europe. His research and educational activities are focused on public administration, as well as political issues linked to sub-national levels. Additionally he is a member of the Bratislava City Council.
Jochen Franzke	existující kursy	JPB281,JPM272,JPD070	Universität Potsdam	Jochen is Professor Emeritus of Administrative Science at the University of Potsdam. He works on municipal politics, and his latest projects and publications have focused on the impacts of the pandemic and crisis management in German municipalities.
Alistair Jones	existující kursy	JPB281,JPM272,JPD070	De Monfort University	Alistair brings a strong academic background and extensive teaching experience to the role. He was previously an Associate Professor in Politics and University Teacher Fellow at De Montfort University, and has taught at several international institutions, including the University of Canterbury (New Zealand) and Liaoning National University (China). His academic interests include British politics, Brexit, and comparative local government. Alistair has published widely, including a book on parish councils in England. He is currently working on a new book exploring parish and community councils across the UK, examining whether or not all of the UK should be parished.