Name	Course	Code	Institution	Description
Jakub Szabo	Political Economy of the EU amidst Polycrisis, Politicization and Disintegration	JPM870	Komenského univerzita, FSES	Amidst interlocking polycrises, from the war in Ukraine to the second Trump administration, the European Union's political economy faces strain – in industrial policies, expansion of military expenditures, and renegotiation of transatlantic trade. Sign up to explore how crises both constrain and enable integration and thus the EU's capacity for resilience in an era of systemic uncertainty and escalating external shocks.
Markus Linden	Negative Public Sphere and the Rise of Anti-Democratic Populism	JPM878	Universität Trier	This course examines the concept of the negative public sphere, understood as an international arena shaped by populist and conspiracy-driven actors. It explores how these currents contribute to the erosion of democratic institutions and political culture. Students will engage with classical theories of the public sphere (Koselleck, Habermas) and their critical re-interpretation in today's context, study the ideological foundations of the New Conservatism and the New Right (Alain de Benoist, Patrick J. Deneen), and analyze the German case of the AfD in international perspective, including its media strategies and parallels with the American context (the ideology of J.D. Vance). Teaching is structured into three interactive blocks combining lecture and discussion.
Greg Kennedy	The development and changing dynamics of the Anglo-American special relationship — from its origins to Trump	JPM871	King's College London	The course explores the nature of the Anglo-American strategic relationship in the 20th and 21st centuries. Focusing on political, economic, military, industrial, intelligence, legal, and cultural aspects, it asks whether the relationship is an important but temporary alliance or whether there are 'special' characteristics making it uniquely deep and durable.
Pei-lun Tsai	Contemporary Issues of International Law in the Indo-Pacific	JPM872	National Chengchi University	Various factors contribute to the ever-present tension in the Indo-Pacific, which encompasses major flashpoints, the East and South China seas and the Taiwan Strait. Some stem from overlapping territorial and maritime claims by States, at times leading to jurisdictional conflicts and even violent confrontations. Besides traditional security issues, non-traditional security challenges bring additional uncertainties and risks to the region. Against this background, this course aims to provide an overview of relevant international rules and examine recent developments and their wider implications. The course is expected to cover the following topics: Territorial and Maritime Disputes; Cross-Strait Relations; Maritime Security; Migration and Asylum; and Environment and Resources.
Selma Benyovszky	Critical Political Geography in Theory and Practice: Exploring Nature, Space and Power	JPM873	University of Reading	This session, combining interactive lectures and student-led seminars, introduces the main debates in critical geopolitics. We will briefly trace the roots of the field, and its key figures, in order to examine how geopolitical ideas are produced, by whom, in what contexts, and for what purposes. Students will be introduced to feminist, decolonial, and subaltern approaches, and will consider how geopolitics is not only about borders and battles, but also about the stories we tell (and those we silence), the technologies we create, and the lives and bodies rendered invisible in dominant narratives. Historical and up-to-date real-world examples will be presented and discussed.
Elai Rettig	Energy security in Israel and the Middle East	JPM822	Bar Illan	This course explores how global energy markets shape politics in Israel and the Middle East—examining oil wealth, democracy, human rights, the impact of the Israeli-Arab conflict, and the region's challenges in transitioning to renewable energy.
Eeben Barlow	Geopolitics and security in Africa	JPM804	Executive Outcomes/Stellenbosch University	The course covers the development of the African security issues inside the post-Cold War geopolitical framework. Based in practical experience as well as academic credibility, the lectures will provide students with a up-to-date and unique perspective upon the security threats on the African continent. The lecture will cover both theoretical approaches towards the conflicts in Africa and case studies – mainly Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Angola, CAR or Mozambique
Pierre Allan	International Ethics and Just Peace	JPM874	Université de Genève	The course investigates the thesis that globally relevant ethical principles constitute the pillars of a universal morality, applicable both at the interpersonal as well as the collective level, in relation to the overarching concepts of "just war" but also "just peace".
Adam Fagan	From Conflict to Coexistence: Peace, Security, and Sovereignty in Israel/Palestine	JPM875	King's College London	Discover bold alternatives to the Israeli–Palestinian conflict. This course explores peace, security, and self-determination through shared sovereignty, confederal models, and post-conflict lessons from Bosnia to Northern Ireland. Dive into political theory and real-world solutions shaping the future of Israel/Palestine.
Todd Holmstrom	Contemporary U.S. Policy in the Middle East: Between War and Peace	JPM876	Michigan Technological University	The course examines contemporary dynamic developments in the Middle East and continuing U.S. engagement with and policies in the region.
Brenna Helm	Digital Subcultures & Extremism	JPM877	University of Nebraska, Omaha	This course explores how online communities enable extremist subcultures to form, grow, and spread ideology. Using subcultural theory, students will examine how extremists leverage digital platforms for radicalisation, community-building, and propaganda, and critically assess intervention and disengagement strategies.