

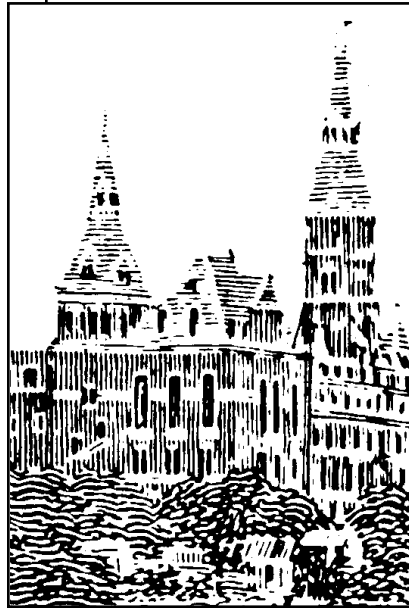


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**INTERNATIONAL  
A F F A I R S  
CURRICULAR FIELD**



**2009-2010**

**LIBERAL STUDIES DEGREE  
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY**

**INTERNATIONAL  
AFFAIRS**

The Liberal Studies Degree Program offers fourteen curricular fields of study within the Master's degree. The courses listed in this folder comprise the current course offerings for the year 2009-2010 for the **International Affairs** curricular field as well as additional course offerings anticipated in the future in this field.

## CURRICULAR FIELD FACULTY

Candidates for the Liberal Studies degree are provided consultation and academic advising by their Curricular Field Faculty Advisors. The Core Faculty Advisor for **International Affairs** is **Joseph P. Smaldone, Ph.D.**, *Northwestern University; Professorial Lecturer, Liberal Studies Degree Program, Georgetown University. His parallel government and academic career of over 30 years includes service primarily in the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency, his teaching International Affairs and Public Policy courses for Liberal Studies, and his published writing on African military, security, and arms control issues, global arms transfers, and nonproliferation and export control policy. Currently he is researching and writing his family's history.*

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## General Requirements

Choosing a field of study requires that you complete six courses in that field, including a *Core* course and a *Human Values* course. MALS (graduate students) must also complete a 3-credit thesis reflecting this field. Some of the curricular fields have other requirements which are listed as **Additional Requirements**. Generally no course may be counted twice to satisfy the *Core*, *Human Values* requirement and listed Additional Requirements. The selected curricular field will appear on the final transcript of record. To complete the total number of credits required for the degree, 30 credits for the Master's courses may be selected from any Liberal Studies courses or other courses at the University appropriate to this degree with the approval of the Program Director.

## INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COURSES

*Paranthesis () indicate courses offered through the Prince Alwaleed Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding.\**

African Military Security (*Human Values*)  
African Politics and the Novel  
America and China in Historical Perspective  
American Policies in the Post 9/11 World (*Core*)  
(Arab-Christians in Modern History)  
(Arab Intellectuals in the Modern World)  
Art and Terrorism (*Human Values*)  
ASEAN: Southeast Asian Tigers?  
Becoming American: Immigration in Historical Perspective (*Human Values*)  
Buddhism through Literature and Art  
Buddhist Religious Thought (*Human Values*)  
Challenges and Opportunities: China, Japan, and the Modern World  
China: From Communism to Commercialism, 1949-Present  
(Contemporary Islamic Thought and Movement in Southeast Asia)  
Crises of Conscience in American Foreign Policy (*Human Values*)  
Cultural Relations and American Diplomacy  
Defense or Development: The Great Third World Debate  
Ethical Issues in Third World Urbanization (*Core*)  
Fundamentals of American Public Diplomacy  
Gandhi's India (*Human Values*)  
Global Arms Transfers  
Global Bioethics (*Human Values*)  
(Globalization and International Dialogue)  
Globalization and the American Worker (*Human Values*)  
(History of Islam in Africa)  
(Introduction to Arabic Culture II)  
Introduction to Islam (*Human Values*)  
(Islam and Global Terrorism) (*Human Values*)  
Islam and Politics (*Human Values*)  
(Islam and Revolutionary Tradition)  
(Islam and the West) (*Human Values*)  
(Islam in Post-Soviet Central Asia)  
Japan: Continuity and Change  
Jewish Religion, Culture, and History (*Human Values*)

Multinational Corporations  
(Muslim-Christian Relationships in World History)  
Orientalism: Western Perspectives of Near Eastern Culture and Values  
Path to the Future: The U.S. in the 21st Century (*Core*)  
Path to the Present: The U.S. in the 20th Century (*Core*)  
Political Legitimacy and Identity in East and Southeast Asia (*Core*)  
Political Violence: Revolution and Terrorism  
Popular Hinduism (*Human Values*)  
Propaganda and American Foreign Policy  
Pursuing the Tao: Chinese Religions and Philosophy (*Human Values*)  
Religion and Conflict (*Core*)  
(Religion and International Affairs) (*Core*)  
(Religion and International Affairs: The Case of Muslim Countries) (*Human Values*)  
(Religion and Modern Politics of Iran) (*Human Values*)  
Religion, Violence & Liberation (*Core*)  
Religions of the Ancient Near East (*Human Values*)  
The Arab-Israeli Conflict: Implications for American Policies (*Human Values*)  
The Concept of the State in Islam (*Human Values*)  
The Court, *The Constitution* and the Shaping of the American Nation  
The New Politics in Europe (*Human Values*)  
The Problem of War (*Core*)  
The Pursuit of Peace (*Core*)  
(The Study of Islam and Muslim-Christian Relations) (*Core*)  
Theological Implications of the Holocaust (*Human Values*)  
Theology and Liberation (*Human Values*)  
Thucydides: The Greatest War . . . the Harshest Teacher  
Trans-Atlantic Tensions: The U.S. and Europe since 1945 (Turkey in World Politics)  
Understanding Terrorism and Terrorists (*Core*)  
U.S. and Pacific Asia: Past, Present and Future (*Core*)  
U.S.-Vietnam Relations: 5 Themes  
Values Issues in International Affairs (*Core*)

\*Note: Additional courses taught by the Prince Alwaleed Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding will be considered as part of this curricular field.