

Political Sociology version 01/19/15

Sociology 641
Spring 2015

9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Thursdays
Department Seminar Room, 128 Davison Hall

Instructor:

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Overview

Political sociology is a field of inquiry that is broad as it is deep. Much ground is claimed at the intersection of the political and sociological. This well-established sub-discipline presents an embarrassment of riches leading to opportunities but also severe challenges. There is much to discuss but determining what and what not to discuss is a difficult decision given our few short weeks together. As a result, there are important topics that will not be covered in much depth or at all. But hopefully each of you will appreciate the foundation of knowledge we will build together and the imagination behind this fascinating line of inquiry.

This seminar is designed to provide a graduate introduction to political sociology. We will, however, cast our gaze largely on the Western democratic experience in a rapidly globalizing world. It attempts to answer the basic question – *what are the relationships between citizens, society and the state?* And how is globalization changing those relationships? In attempting to answer these basic questions we will cover considerable ground. While the state will be prominent in our readings this seminar is not one on state development. Likewise, social movements will be discussed but this is not a seminar on social movements. Similarly the role of citizens will be discussed it is not a seminar on citizenship. Rather we will focus on earlier foundations of the subdiscipline, building up to current theoretical discussions and critiques. We begin the seminar by taking a look at various conceptualizations of power. Here we discuss Luke's three dimensions of power along with Bourdieu's political sociology and the power of symbols. The main body of the seminar is organized into three sections: 1. Classical Foundations; 2. Four mainstream theories/literatures; and 3. Cutting-edged theoretical developments. We begin with its classical foundation, reviewing a few of the key contributions by some of major architects of sociology as a discipline – Karl Marx/ Friedrich Engels, Max Weber, Emile Durkheim/ Alexis de Tocqueville along with other prominent thinkers such as Antonio Gramsci and Karl Polanyi. We continue by reviewing the authors and their writings that shape four general contemporary theories of political sociology – Pluralism Theory/Theories, Elite Theory, Class Domination Theory, and State Autonomy Theory/Historical Institutionalism. The final third part of the class will explore the rise of more recent theoretical developments such as Habermas's view of the public sphere/public-political sphere; Recent discussions and critiques of civil society, Michael Foucault's views on discipline and punishment/bio-politics/governmentality; Beck, Giddens, and Lash's Reflexive Modernization Theory/ Risk Society; Beck and others on Cosmopolitanism; and John Meyer's World Society Theory.

Learning Goals:

The learning outcomes center on obtaining a marked appreciation for the classical roots of political sociology, its mainstream theories/ lines of inquiry and more contemporary literatures and theories. I view this seminar as providing the basis upon which future readings and insights can be more easily built.

- Appreciate the breath of subject matter in Political Sociology
- Develop a clear understanding of its classical roots or foundation
- Develop a good working knowledge of its four established mainstream theories
- Develop a good working knowledge of several current edge theoretical developments
- Appreciate the foundation developed for future engagement related to your own work
- Identify significant new research questions and approaches relevant to political sociology

Several methods will be used in to measure achievement of these objectives:

- Participating in in-depth weekly discussions of assigned readings
- Identify critical questions that emerge from readings and discussion
- Writing critical reports on assigned readings per section
- Discussion of current events relevant to substance of the seminar
- Writing a final research paper on a related topic of interest to you

Diversity Statement:

The Rutgers Sociology Department strives to create an environment that supports and affirms diversity in all manifestations, including race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, religion, age, social class, disability status, region/country of origin, and political orientation. We also celebrate diversity of theoretical and methodological perspectives among our faculty and students and seek to create an atmosphere of respect and mutual dialogue. We have zero tolerance for violations of these principles and have instituted clear and respectful procedures for responding to such grievances.

Expectations:

I will expect regular participation in seminar discussions. This means having read the readings assigned for the seminar that day and being prepared to discuss them, to raise questions for each other and debate arguments, findings, and interpretations of meanings and possible consequences for socio-political life. It is likely I will ask each of you to generate several questions related to the readings to aid our discussions. For fun and hopefully some animation of the literature we will read, we will discuss current events, so please come with current news, stories, writings, videos, and events of interest related to our political world. There will be three short papers assignments; one on each major sections of the seminar, and one longer term paper on a topic of your choosing will complete the requirements. Extensions will not be given for paper assignments unless there are extremely compelling circumstances.

Grading: Participation 30%

Three Short Papers: 30% (10% each)

Final Term Paper: 40%

Short Paper Assignments: You will prepare three 5 page essays (double spaced) – one for each of the three key sections of the seminar. You may draw on several additional sources from those assigned in class to augment your effort if you would like. *I suggest each of you work on your draft paper weekly,*

reducing the need to complete the entire short paper at the due date. The material will also be fresher each week as opposed to reconstructing the earlier material later.

Short Paper 1: Compare/contrast/ critique the readings of Part I: Classical sociologists and their contributions to political sociology. What to you are the key insights and why?

Short Paper 2: Compare/contrast/ critique the readings of Part II: Major contemporary theories of political sociology. Once again, what are key the insights to you and why?

Short Paper 3: Write a more focused paper on a topic of your choice from Part III. Here you have some flexibility to investigate a topic. Please focus on one of the week's topics that intrigues you and write more on that specific topic, such as: Habermas' public sphere; Critiques of civil society; Foucault's 'political sociology'; Reflexive Modernization/Risk Society; Cosmopolitanism; or World Society Theory. Your paper should present and critique the topic. I would also briefly like to know why you find it of interest. This can overlap with your final paper but it does not have to do so.

Paper 4: Final Term Paper on a topic of your approved choice: ~30 pages (double spaced) with references, ASA style. This is a typical term paper where you will write on a topic related to political sociology of great interest to you. *We will take class time to discuss everyone's topic ideas and papers.* Ideally, you will be able to build upon the foundation we established. I view these four writing projects as a means to help you to prepare you for constructing theoretically relevant qualifying papers.

Classroom etiquette: Needless to say, I expect professional behavior in the seminars particularly in sharing our ideas and opinions with one another. I view all questions relevant and will be treated with respect. Our seminar must be an inviting space for the exchange of ideas without fear of personal criticism.

Reading Sources

Weekly readings will be available online or disc

Weekly Schedule

Introduction

Week 1: Thursday January 22: Introduction

Introduction to the seminar

Introduction to political sociology

Readings: Steven Luke: Selections from: *Power A Radical View* 2nd Edition
Introduction and Chapter 1, pp. 1-59 (distributed beforehand)

Readings: "Forms of Power in Bourdieu's Sociology" Chapt.2, p. 30-46 of David Schwartz's *Symbolic Power, Politics, and Intellectuals: The Political Sociology of Pierre Bourdieu* (Chicago) (distributed beforehand)

Part I: Classical Contributions to Political Sociology

Week 2: Thursday January 29: Classical Beginnings – Karl Marx/ Friedrich Engels along with Antonio Gramsci

Marx-Engels Theories of the State

Readings: Draper, 1997, *Karl Marx's Theory of Revolution – State and Bureaucracy*
Forward: p. 11-27

Readings: Draper: Chpt. 1: The Democratic Extremist, p.31-59 [skim]

Readings: Draper: Chpt. 3: Emancipation from Hegel, p. 77-95 [skim]

Readings: Draper: Chpt. 8: Toward a Class Theory of the State, p. 168-193

Readings: Draper: Chpt. 11: The State and Society, p. 237-262

Readings: Draper: Chpt. 13: The State and Democratic Forms, p. 282 – 310 [skim]

Gramsci's idea of State-Civil society relationships – Cultural Hegemony, War of Position and War of Manoeuvre; Passive Revolution, etc.

Gramsci is complex and difficult to read and interpret...his 30+ notebooks written in prison eventually contained thousands of pages that he never personally was able to edit to improve coherence and resolve contradictions; his works were edited by others outside of prison; still his ideas are viewed as both brilliant and controversial.

As a primer, please read/explore this website (thumbnail sketch):

<http://www.theory.org.uk/ctr-gram.htm#role>

Readings: Hoare & Smith (eds) Antonio Gramsci: *Selections from the Prisoners Notebook*
State and Civil Society, p. 206-276 [skim]

Reading: Joseph A. Buttigieg 1995. Gramsci on Civil Society. Boundary. (PDF)

Optional/Additional Readings- Marx/Engels:

For Summary of Marx-Engels thinking see:

The Manifesto of the Communist Party:

<http://www.marxists.org/archive/marx/works/1848/communist-manifesto/index.htm>

The Grundrisse [This is earlier/shorter version of Das Kapital]:

<http://www.marxists.org/archive/marx/works/1857/grundrisse/>

Overview & Criticisms:

Murray Bookchin http://dwardmac.pitzer.edu/Anarchist_Archives/bookchin/comman.html

Readings: <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2011-09-23/when-marx-met-engels-renegade-industrialist-commentary-by-mary-gabriel.html>

If you prefer more direct sources from Marx-Engels themselves...see below:

Readings: Robert C. Tucker (ed.) *The Marx-Engels Reader* 2nd Edition

Contributions to the Critique of Hegel's Philosophy of Right, p. 16-25
On the Jewish Question, p. 26-52
The German Ideology, p. 146-202
Critical Marginal Notes on the Article, "The King of Russia and Social Reform", p. 126-132
The Civil War in France, p. 618-652
The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte, p. 594-617

Optional/ Additional Readings - Gramsci:

Readings: Joseph Femia. *Political Studies* 1975.
<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1467-9248.1975.tb00044.x/abstract>

Anderson, Perry, ed. "The Antinomies of Antonio Gramsci." (1977).

Morton, Adam David. *Unravelling Gramsci: hegemony and passive revolution in the global political economy*. Pluto 2007.

Readings: A more detailed analysis can be found: <http://marxisttheory.org/antonio-gramsci-theories-of-hegemony-civil-society-and-revolution/>

Week 3: Thursday February 5: Classical Beginnings: Max Weber
The State, Politics, Political Interest Groups/Parties, Rationalization, Domination and Legitimacy

Readings: *From Max Weber: Essays in Sociology* eds. H.H. Gerth and C. Wright Mills (Routledge 1944/1981)

Special: Preface to the New Edition by Bryan S. Turner, pp xii-xxx
Chapter VII: Class, Status, Party, pp. 180-195

Readings: *Max Weber: An Intellectual Portrait* by Reinhard Bendix (California 1977) p. 285-457.

Part Three: Domination, Organization, and Legitimacy: Max Weber's Political Sociology
Chapter IX: Basic Concepts of Political Sociology
Chapter X: Charismatic Leadership and Domination (skim)
Chapter XI: Traditional Domination (skim)
Chapter XII: Legal Domination: The Emergence of Legal Rationality
Chapter XIII: Legal Domination Continued: The Modern State and the Struggle for Power

Readings from Owen and Strong (eds.) *Max Weber: The Vocation Lectures*
Owen and Strong, "Introduction Vocation Lectures", p. ix-xviii (skim)
Owen and Strong, "On Politics as Vocation", p. xxxiv-lxii
Max Weber: "Politics as Vocation", p. 32-94 (skim)

Some humor from Monty Python: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dOOTKA0aGI0>
[Note: we will watch this in class]

Optional/Additional Readings:

Glassman and Murvar, 1984, *Max Weber's Political Sociology*,
Introduction, p. 3-11
Chpt. 3. Kilker, Max Weber and Possibilities for Democracies, p. 55-68
Chpt. 5. Scaft, From Political Economy to Political Sociology, p. 83-108.
Chpt. 9 Bologh, Max Weber and the Dilemma of Rationality, p.175-186

Another major source: *Max Weber: The Theory of Social and Economic Organization*, edited by
A.M. Henderson and Talcott Parsons (The Free Press 1964)

Week 4: Thursday February 12: Classical Beginnings - Emile Durkheim and Alexis de Tocqueville

Readings on Durkheim:

A. Giddens "Durkheim's Political Sociology" *The Sociological Review* 1977
p. 477-519

Readings: Selections from Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*

Gerald Bevan, Introduction, ix-lix;
V1, Part 2: Chpt. 7: "The Majority in the United States is All Powerful..." p. 287
V1, Part 2: Chpt. 8: "What Moderates the Tyranny of the Majority..." p. 305
V1, Part 2: Chpt. 9: "The Main Causes which Tend to Maintain a Democratic Republic..." p. 323 [skim]
V1, Part 2: Chpt. 10: "A Few Remarks....Three Races..." p. 370-478 [skim]
V1, Part 2: Conclusion, p. 479
V2, Part 2: Chpt. 4: "How Americans Combat the Effects of ..." P. 591
V2, Part 2: Chpt. 5: "The Use Americans Make of Public Association..." p. 595
V2, Part 2: Chpt. 6: "Connection Between Associations and ..." p. 600
V2, Part 2: Chpt. 7: "Connections Between Civil and Political..." p. 604
V2, Part 2: Chpt. 20: "How an Aristocracy May Emerge from Industry", p. 645

Optional/ Other Readings

James Ceaser. 1985. *American Political Science Review*. "Alexis de Tocqueville on Political Science, Political Culture, and the Role of the Intellectual"
<http://www.jstor.org/stable/10.2307/1956836>

Week 5: Thursday February 19: Classical Beginnings - Karl Polanyi, *The Great Transformation*

Readings: Introduction by Fred Block. 2001/1944, *TGT.*, p. xviii-xxxviii

[note: Ignore intro by Stiglitz found in pdf]

Readings: Selections from *The Great Transformation*

Chpt. 6: "The Self-Regulating Market and the Fictitious Commodities: Labor, Land, and Money", p. 71-80

Chpt. 11: "Man, "Nature, and the Productive Organization", p. 136-140

Chpt. 14: "Market and Man", p. 171-186

Chpt. 17: "Self-Regulation Impaired", p. 210-217

Chpt. 19: "Popular Government and Market Economies", p. 231-244

Chpt. 25: "Freedom in a Complex Society", p. 257-268

Readings: Block and Somers 2014: *The Moral and Practical Limits of Market Liberalism: Karl Polanyi's Critique*

Chpt.1: Introduction, p. 1-43

Optional/Other Readings:

Miguel Centeno and Joseph Cohen: *Global Capitalism: A Sociological Perspective* [Princeton]

Janoski et al; Chpt. 29: McMichael, "Globalization", p. 587-606

Weston and Brechin (under review) Karl Polanyi's Environmental Sociology

NOTE: Paper 1 Due Next Week

Part II: Main Contemporary Theories of Political Sociology: Elite, Pluralism, Class Domination and State Autonomy/Historical Institutionalism

Week 6: Thursday February 26: Established Theories- Elite Theory C. Wright Mills among others

Short Paper 1 on Part I Due; Brief Discussion of Paper 1

Readings from *The Power Elite*

Chpt. 1: "The Higher Circles" p. 3-29

Chpt. 6: "The Chief Executive" p. 118-146

Chpt. 7: "The Corporate Rich" p. 147-170

Chpt. 8: "The Warlords" p. 171-197

Chpt. 11: "The Theory of Balance" p. 242-268 skim

Chpt. 12: "The Power Elite" p. 269-297

A. Wolfe "Afterword" p. 363-380.

Optional/Additional Readings: [Brechin will Present]

Robert Michels. *Political Parties* (Iron Law of Oligarchy)

E.E. Schattschneider. 1960. *The Semi-Sovereign People: A Realist View of Democracy in America*

David Rothkopf's *The Superclass: The Global Power Elite and the World that they are Making*
[updating C. Wright Mills to global level/ globalization]

Youtube video about his book: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LHtNFZ6K0pE>
[We will watch this in class]

Week 7: Thursday March 5: Established Theories: Pluralism/ New Pluralism and Related Theories: The Works of Robert Dahl and Seymour Martin Lipset and William Connolly; Discussion of Corporatist Models

Reading: Robert A Dahl: A Critique of the Ruling Elite Model (1958 *American Political Science Review*).

Readings from: Robert Dahl: *Who Governs? 2nd Edition*

Douglas Rae, Forward to 2nd Edition, p. vii-x

Robert Dahl, Prefaces to the 2nd and 1st Editions, p. xiii-xvii

Chpt. 1. The Nature of the Problem, p. 1-8

Chpt. 2. The Patricians, p. 11-24 [skim]

Chpt 7. Overview: From Cumulative to Dispersed Inequalities, p. 85-88

Chpt. 8. The Ambiguity of Leadership, p.89-103

Chpt 12. Overview: Direct versus Indirect Influence p. 163-165

Chpt 24. Overview: Actual and Potential Influence, p. 271-275

Readings from: Seymour Martin Lipset: *Political Man: The Social Bases of Politics* 1960.

Aristotle on Political Man and the Conditions of Democratic Order, p. vii-ix.

Forward, p. x-xiv (skim)

Introduction to the Anchor Edition, p. xix-xxxvi (skim)

Chpt. 1. The Sociology of Politics, p. 1-24 (skim)

Readings: from Elisabeth S. Clemens: *The People's Lobby: Organizational Innovation and the Rise of Interest Group Politics in the United States, 1890-1925.*

Chpt. 1: Partisan Politics: The Evil and the Remedy, p. 17-40.

New Pluralism:

Reading from *The New Pluralism: William Connolly and the Contemporary Global Condition*

Schoolman/Campbell "Introduction: 'Old' and 'New' p. 1-16

Optional/Additional Readings

David Campbell and Morton Schoolman (editors) 2008. *The New Pluralism: William Connolly and the Contemporary Global Condition*. Duke University Press.

Week 8: Thursday March 12: Established Theories - Class Domination Theory

1. **Explore** Website “Who Rules America? By William G. Domhoff
http://www2.ucsc.edu/whorulesamerica/power/class_domination.html
2. **Readings** Gilens and Paige 2014.
<http://amadorcountynews.org/2014-04/American%20Politics%20-%20Elites,%20Interest%20Groups,%20and%20Average%20Citizens.pdf>
3. **Readings** from The Fracturing of the American Corporate Elite by Mark S. Mizruchi
Chpt. 1: Introduction p. 1- 21.

Optional/Additional Readings

G.W. Domhoff, 1971 *The Higher Circles: The Governing Class in America*

G.W. Domhoff and Michael J. Webber (2011). *Class and Power in The New Deal* (Stanford)

Page, Bartels and Seawright 2013. Policy Preferences of Wealthy Americans

<http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayAbstract?fromPage=online&aid=8864478&fileId=S153759271200360X>

Week 9: Thursday March 19: NO CLASS Spring Break

Week 10: Thursday March 26: Established Theories: State Autonomy Theory / Historical Institutionalism

Readings from: Evans et al. 1985. *Bring the State Back In*

Chpt. 1: Skocpol – “Bringing the State Back In: Strategies of Analysis in Current Research” p. 3-37

Chpt. 11: Evans et al. “On the Road toward a More Adequate Understanding of the State” p. 347-366

Chpt. 6: Evans “Transnational Linkages and the Economic Role of the State: An Analysis of Developing and Industrialized Nations in the Post-World War II Period” p. 192-226.

Chpt. 8: Katznelson “Working-Class Formation and the State: Nineteenth Century England in American Perspective” p. 257-284

Readings from Skocpol. 1992. *Protecting Solders and Mothers: The Political Origins of Social Policy in the United States*

Preface, p. vii-xiv

Introduction: “Understanding the Origins of Modern Social Provision in the United States”, p. 1-62. [skim]

Optional/ Additional Readings

James Scott. 1998. *Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed*. Yale

Works by Charles Tilly, such as: *Coercion, Capital, and European States, AD 990-1992*

Karl Polanyi, *The Great Transformation*

NOTE: Paper 2 due next week [recommend completing early; heavy reading next week]

Part III: Recent Theoretical Developments:

Week 11: Thursday April 2: Habermas – The Public and the Public-Political Sphere and Public Opinion in Democratic Action

Short Paper 2 Due

Brief Discussions of paper 2

Habermas and The Public Sphere

Readings: Habermas, J. 1962 The Social Structure of the Public Sphere

Readings: Habermas, J. 2007. Civil Society and the Political Public Sphere [1996]. In C. Calhoun, J. Gereis, J. Moody, Pfaff, S., & Virk, I. (Eds.), *Habermas and the Public Sphere* (pp. 73-98). Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

Readings: Critique by Nancy Fraser, Rethinking the Public Sphere (skim)

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/466240>

EXTRA- If you find Habermas difficult...take a look at this piece

Habermas et al 1964 The Public Sphere – Encyclopedia New German Critic

Public Opinion and American Democracy- Selected Readings

Readings: Robert Y. Shapiro 2011. Public Opinion and American Democracy, in *Public Opinion Quarterly* 75(5):982.

Readings: Paul Burstein. 2010. Chapter 4: Public Opinion, Public Policy and Democracy – In Leicht and Jenkins (eds) *Handbook of Politics* Springer.

Readings: Soule and Olzak, 2011, When do Movements Matter? *ASR*, Vol. 69 (August 473-497)

Optional / Additional Readings:

Benhabib, S. 1992/1994. Models of Public Space: Hannah Arendt, the Liberal Tradition, and

Jürgen Habermas. In C. Calhoun (Ed.). *Habermas and the Public Sphere*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

Week 12: Thursday April 9: Civil Society and Civic Engagement

Readings: Theda Skocpol and Fiorina (eds) 1999. *Civic Engagement in American Democracy*. Chpt. 1 Skocpol/Fiorina: “Making Sense of the Civic Engagement Debate, p. 1-23

Readings: Theda Skocpol, 2004 *Diminishing Democracy: From Membership to Management* Chpt. 6: “What Have We Lost” p.221-253

Readings: Berman, S. 1997. “Civil Society and the Collapse of the Weimar Republic.” *World Politics* 49.3 (1997) 401-429.

http://isites.harvard.edu/fs/docs/icb.topic793411.files/Wk%2011_Nov%2012th/Berman1997_Weimar_Civil_Society.pdf

Readings: Encarnacion, O.G. 2000, Tocqueville's Missionaries: Civil Society Advocacy and the Promotion of Democracy *World Policy Journal* Vol. 17, No. 1 (Spring, 2000), pp. 9-18.

Readings: Encarnacion, O.G. 2006. “Civil Society Reconsidered” (Review Article). *Comparative Politics*, Vol. 38 No. 3: 357-376

Readings: Riskey, A.E. 2005. Review of *The Dubious Link: Civic Engagement and Democratization*. *Latin American Politics & Society* 47(3): 179-183.

Additional/Optional Readings on Civil Society/Civic Engagement/Social Movements:

Michael Edwards *Civil Society 2nd Edition*

Encarnacion, O.G. 2001. Civil Society and the Consolidation of Democracy in Spain. *Political Science Quarterly* Vol. 116(1): 53-79.

Robert Putnam 1995. “Bowling Alone” [original article before the book]

http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/journal_of_democracy/v006/6.1putnam.html

Robert Putnam et al. 1993. *Making Democracy Work: Civic Traditions in Modern Italy*.

David S. Meyer, 2007. *The Politics of Protest: Social Movements in America* Oxford

Sidney Tarrow. *Power in Movement: Social Movements and Contentious Politics* Cambridge

Readings: Powell and Steinberg (eds) 2006. *The Non-Profit Sector: A Research Handbook 2nd Edition* Yale

Elizabeth Clemens. Chpt. 9: “The Constitution of Citizens: Political Theories of Nonprofit Organizations” p 207-220.

Readings: Janoski et al 2005 Jenkins & Form: “Social Movements and Social Change”, p. 331-349.

Scott L. McLean, David Andrew Schultz, Manfred B. Steger. 2002. *Social Capital: Critical perspectives on community and "Bowling alone"* NYU Press. See introduction and/or chapter 1 by Amy Fried – on Tocqueville's strange disappearance
<http://books.google.com/books?hl=en&lr=&id=XkkxIHetIrsC&oi=fnd&pg=PA21&dq=Alexis+d+e+toqueville+political+sociology&ots=I376syd6zM&sig=mlAFaNULfc0v8REXqRRGT91XPAl#v=onepage&q=Alexis%20de%20toqueville%20political%20sociology&f=false>

Week 13: Thursday April 16: Foucault – Power/Knowledge; History of Sexuality; Bio-Power, and Governmentality

Readings: Paul Rabinow (ed.) – *The Foucault Reader*

Introduction, p. 3-30

Truth and Power, p. 51-75

Docile Bodies, p. 179-187

The Means of Correct Training, p. 188-205

Panopticism, p. 206- 213

Complete and Austere Institutions, p. 214-225

Space, Knowledge and Power, p. 239-256

The Right of Death and Power Over Life, p. 258-272

Preface to the History of Sexuality. Vol. II, p. 333-339

Readings: Burchell/Gordon/ Miller: *The Foucault Effect: Studies in Governmentality*

Readings: Colin Gordon, "Governmentality Rationality: An Introduction", p 1-51 (skim)

Readings: Michel Foucault, "Governmentality" p. 87-104 (skim) [note: ignore 53 to 86; jump to pg. 87]

Optional/Additional Readings:

Thomas Lemke, 2001, "The Birth of Bio-politics: Michel Foucault's Lecture at the College de France on neoliberal governmentality", *Economy & Society* Vol 30(2)

<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/pdf/10.1080/03085140120042271>

Burchell/Gordon/ Miller: *The Foucault Effect: Studies in Governmentality*

Michel Foucault, "Politics and the Study of Discourse" p. 53-72

Michel Foucault, "Questions of Method, p. 73-86

Readings: Jacob Torfing, 2005. "Poststructuralist Discourse Theory: Foucault, Laclau, Mouffe, and Zizek", p. 153-171. Janoski et al. *Handbook of Political Sociology* Cambridge

Readings: Eco-Governmentality

Darier, Eric. (1999) "Foucault and the Environment: An Introduction" in Darier, E. ed. *Discourses of the Environment*. Malden, Mass: Blackwell Publishers. 1-34.

Arun Agrawal, 2005, *Environmentality: Technologies of Government and the Making of Subjects*.

Week 14: Thursday April 23: Reflexive Modernization, Risk Society, Cosmopolitanism, and World Society Theory

Readings: Beck, Giddens, and Lash. 1994. *Reflexive Modernization: Politics, Tradition and Aesthetics in the Modern Social Order* (Stanford)

Chpt. 1: Beck: *The Reinvention of Politics: Towards a Theory of Reflexive Modernization*, p. 1-55

Readings: Beck on Cosmopolitanism: <http://www.ulrichbeck.net-build.net/index.php?page=cosmopolitan>

Readings: Georg Krucken and Gili S. Drori (eds.) *World Society: The Writings of John W. Meyer* (Stanford)

Chpt. 2: J. Meyer: Reflections: Institutional Theory and World Society, p. 36-63

Chpt. 7: J. Meyer: Globalization: Sources and Effects on National States and Societies, p. 156-169.

Optional / Additional Readings:

Ulrich Beck. 1986/2004. *Risk Society: Towards a New Modernity* (Sage)

Ulrich Beck. 2002/2007. *Power in the Global Age* (Polity)

Beck, Giddens, and Lash 1994. *Reflexive Modernization: Politics, Traditions and Aesthetics in the Modern Social Order* (Stanford)

Georg Krucken and Gili S. Drori (eds.) 2010. *World Society: the Writings of John W. Meyer* (Oxford)

John Myers 2010. <http://www.annualreviews.org/doi/pdf/10.1146/annurev.soc.012809.102506>

Short Paper 3 Due Next Week

Week 15: Thursday April 30: Future Directions

Paper 3 Due (brief discussion)

Readings: Evans. 2005. Chpt. 32: “Counterhegemonic Globalization, p. 655-670

Readings: Hicks et al. 2005. Intro. “Political Sociology in the New Millennium”, p. 1-30

Summary/Wrap-up

Presentations of term papers

Due Date for Final Papers:

Final Term Paper: TBA [Papers may be submitted earlier]