COURSE DESCRIPTION

I. COURSE DATA

1. Code number:
   7NK40NBKF7M
2. Title of the course (in Hungarian):
   U.S. Studies
3. Title of the course (in English):
   U.S. Studies
4. Number of lessons:
   2/0
5. Credit value:
   3
6. Frequency the course is launched at:
   Autumn semester
7. Language of the course:
   English
8. Pre-study requirements:
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9. Type of the course:
   Compulsory
10. Person/Institute responsible:
    Institute for International Studies
11. Name of the person responsible:
    Dr. Zoltán Gálik
12. Course content:
    The aim of the course is to introduce the U.S. foreign and security policy during the 20th century and at the beginning of the new millenium.
13. Mid-term study requirements:
    Attendance of lectures and making a presentation.
14. End-term study requirements:
    Exam mark.
15. Assessment method:
    1-to-5 rating scale.
16. Literature:
    see above
II. COURSE PROGRAMME (DETAILS ON CONTENT AND REQUIREMENTS)

18. Course description:

I. National Identity and foreign policy in the U.S.
   • Samuel P. Huntington: Who Are We: The Challenges to America's National Identity, 2004
   • Tamás Magyaries: „Is it good for the World, what is Good for the US?” National Identity and Foreign Policy in the United States, Foreign Policy Review, 2002/2
   • Richard K. Betts, The persistence of American Primacy, International Affairs, 1/2005
   • Empire by denial, Michael Cox, International Affairs, 1/2005

2. American Republicanism
   • O. A. Brownson: The American Republic, Project Gutenberg, 2000
   • Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Jay: Federalist Papers, 1788

3. The American Party System, Political Ideologies
   conservatism vs liberalism/ Republican Party vs Democratic Party / Neoconservatism/
   idealism vs realism / isolationism vs international alignment
   • Francis Fukuyama: The Neoconservative Moment, National Interest, Summer/2004
   • G. John Ikenberry: The End of the Neo-Conservative Moment, Survival, Spring/2004
   • Jack Miles: Religion and American Foreign Policy, Survival, Spring/2004

4. Making Foreign Policy in the U.S., Institutions Ompacting U.S. Foreign Policy

5. Think Tanks and the U.S. Foreign policy making

6. Foreign Policy Doctrines in the U.S.

7. Instruments of Power I. Military instruments

8. Instruments of Power II. Economic instruments

   • Gilles Andérané: The ´War on Terror´: Good Cause´; Wrong Concept, Survival, Winter/2004-05
10. Bilateral and multilateral cooperation

10.1 Transatlantic relations
- Smith, Julie: The future of the European Union and the transatlantic relationship, International Affairs, 2003 pp 943-949

10.2 "The Special Relationship"
- Gideon Rachman: Is the Anglo-American Relationship Still Special? The Center for Strategic and International Studies, 2001

10.3 Middle East

10.4 Iraq, Afghanistan

10.5 Iran

10.6 China

10.7 India, Japan

10.8 Russia

10.9 Multilateral cooperation

19. Competency description:

20. Individual student assignments:
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21. Course participation:
   Obligatory.

22. Mid-term assessment:
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