China in World Affairs

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Instructor’s Profile

Dr. Chung is a professor of political science and international relations at Seoul National University. Professor Chung is the founding coordinator of the Asian Network for the Study of Local China (ANSLoC: http://www.ansloc.net). He is also a recipient of Seoul National University’s Best Researcher Award in 2009 and of Korean Association for International Studies’ Best Book Award in 2012.

Education
Ph.D. in Political Science – University of Michigan (1993)
M.A. in History – Brown University (1985)
B.A. in Korean Language Education – Seoul National University (1983)

Expertise
Chinese politics and foreign policy, East Asian security, US-China relations

Most Recent Works

Centrifugal Empire: Central-Local Relations in China (Columbia University Press, 2016)
Assessing China’s Power (Palgrave, 2015)
China’s Crisis Management (Routledge, 2011)
China’s Local Administration (Routledge, 2010)
Between Ally and Partner (Columbia University Press, 2007)
Central Control and Local Discretion in China (Oxford University Press, 2000)
Course Information

Course Description

*China in World Affairs* is designed to provide an introductory-level understanding of contemporary China, the rise of China, and its impact on the global order and regional security scenes. More specifically, the course consists of three components: (1) overviewing a century-long transition from traditional and revolutionary China to reformist China; (2) China’s relations with major powers and regions; and (3) the rise of China and its global and regional implications.

Course Evaluation

Course evaluation encompasses the following:

- class attendance 30%
- class participation 40%
- final exam 30%

*Attendance* is crucial to keeping up with classes. Good attendance and *active participation* is to be taken into consideration.

Course Materials

A course pack will be made available.

Class Policy

*Insert as necessary*

Etc. (e.g. Guidelines)

Students are expected to read the course materials prior to the lecture.

Course Schedule

**Session 1 (June 26, Wed) - Overview of the Course**

No specific reading

**Session 2 (June 27, Thu) – Getting to Know Each Other and about China**

**Session 3 (July 1, Mon) - Traditional China (China as “Empires”)**


Plus PPT presentation
**Session 4 (July 3, Wed) – Revolutionary China: From Opium War to 1976 (Mao’s Death)**

PPT Presentation

**Session 5 (July 4, Thu) – Reformist China (1): An Era of “Strategic Modesty”**

Jae Ho Chung, “Decoding the Evolutionary Path of Chinese Foreign Policy, 1949-2009: Assessments and Inferences,” *East Asia*, Vol. 28, No. 3 (September 2011), pp. 175-190

**Session 6 (July 8, Mon) – Reformist China (II) – Toward Proactive/Assertive Diplomacy?**


**Session 7 (July 10, Wed) – China’s Relations with the United States**


Plus PPT presentation

**Session 8 (July 11, Thu) – China’s Relations with Asia**


**Session 9 (July 15, Mon) – China’s Relations with Korea(s)**

Jae Ho Chung and Jiyoon Kim, “Is South Korea in China’s Orbit?” *Asia Policy*, No.21 (January 2016), pp.123-147


Plus PPT presentation

**Session 10 (July 17, Wed) – The Rise of China (I): Assessing China’s Power**

PPT presentation

**Session 11 (July 18, Thu) – The Rise of China (II) – Implications for the Regional and Global Order**


**Session 12 (July 22, Mon) – Future of China (I)**

TED-X presentation

**Session 13 (July 24, Wed) – The Future of China (II)**


**Session 14 (July 25, Thu) – Reviews and Overall Discussions**

**Final Exam (July 26, Thu)**