

*The University of British Columbia
Institute of Asian Research*

IAR 515C / POLITICAL SCIENCE 464A

Global China and World Order

First Term, September 2015

Tuesday: 14:00 to 17:00, Room 120 C.K. Choi Building

(Version 1: 01/09/15)

Illustration by Jon Berkeley (with apologies to Steinberg and *The New Yorker*)



Professor: Dr. Paul Evans

Office: Room 365 C.K Choi Building

Phone: 604-822-2533

E-mail: paul.evans@ubc.ca

Office Hours: Wednesday, 11:00 to 13:00 or by appointment

Subject

The world is being reshaped by the fourth rise of China, its dynamic integration into regional production networks and global value chains, its diplomatic and military assets, its deepening role in international institutions, and the persistence of its particular form of authoritarian capitalism. Decisions of Chinese officials, citizens and consumers have impact globally.

The seminar addresses several related questions. What is *global* China. What are the implications of its rise for the balance of power as well as international norms, rules and institutions of a multi-centric world order? How does China see world order and global governance? Will its rise complement, supplant or undermine an American-anchored international system? Is it a responsible stakeholder? Is it willing and able to be a global or regional leader?

Case studies will focus on China in the context of the G20 and the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank; norms and institutions focused on the use of force (esp. the Responsibility to Protect); climate change; cyber security; and the projection of soft power through culture and values. At least one additional topic will be chosen in consultation with students.

Assessment

- One analytic or review essay (maximum 3500 words for undergraduate students 4500 words for graduate students) on a topic chosen in consultation with the instructor. Due December 15th for UG and December 22nd for GS. 50%
- Debate performance. 20%
- Participation and leadership. 30%

Seminar Design

The seminar is open to senior undergraduate and graduate students. While the core of the materials will be similar, graduate students are expected to delve deeper into the readings and be more ambitious in the projects they undertake.

Readings and assigned materials will be available in electronic form as far in advance of each session as possible. The videos and infographics introduce an extra dimension of information and interpretation. All will be in English, though students are more than welcome to bring into our discussion materials in other languages, especially Chinese. Course materials are for personal use only and not for reproduction or further distribution.

Note that the syllabus will be altered as the term progresses. Keep an eye open for updates.

Sessions beginning in week six normally will have two parts. The first features a combination of lecture and discussion. The second will start with a student-led debate. Each student will participate in a debate as part of a team of four. The subjects and simulated settings are flexible. Students collectively committed to another topic that has intellectual depth and policy relevance can propose alternatives. The format is consistent and includes 10 minutes per side for opening arguments; 5 minutes per side for rebuttal, and then 30 minutes for class rejoinders and assessment. Time limits will be strictly enforced. Powerpoint and audio/visual materials are permitted, though with the caution that both are time consuming and very often less effective than the spoken word. Note that while the questions and context are given, actual roles are decided by the participants. They can be real or imaginary, though need to be agreed by all participants in advance.

E-Protocol

Students are encouraged to bring lap tops, tablets, PCD's to class. Ground rules as follows:

- employ electronic means in ways that you feel and can demonstrate contribute to the learning process in the seminar;
- all machines on mute, no headphones or ear buds;
- no video or audio recording of discussions within the seminar without the instructor's advance approval;
- be prepared to open your screen at any time to other members of the class and the instructor;
- on email contact, normally expect a response within 48 hours. Brevity is prized.

Academic Misconduct

The Institute of Asian Research expects all students to conform to the highest standards of academic integrity. It takes plagiarism very seriously, whether direct, indirect, or self-plagiarism. Direct plagiarism is intentionally and completely lifting the words, equations, charts, graphs or artistic material of another author or authors. Indirect plagiarism is failing to cite completely or accurately, and/or copying themes, ideas, or sources the student has not read from another author or authors. Self-plagiarism is recycling papers, documents, equations, and so forth from a document previously submitted by the student without quotation, citation, or attribution of the previous work.

For additional information see <http://www.politics.ubc.ca/undergraduate/program-information/plagiarism-and-turnitin.html>.

Schedule and Materials

September 8 Introduction

Kevin Rudd, “How China and the US Can Achieve a ‘Dream for All’.” TED Talk, 2 April 2015. http://asiasociety.org/blog/asia/watch-kevin-rudds-ted-talk-how-china-and-us-can-achieve-dream-all?utm_source=Asia+Society&utm_campaign=e07415fbdd-eNews_150407&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_de00ad8d9d-e07415fbdd-150902142

September 15 What, Where and When is Global China?

Martin Jacques, *When China Rules the World* (2nd edition, Penguin 2012), Ch. 1, “The Changing of the Guard,” pp. 1-22. And/or view his TED talk, November 2010, 21 minutes, http://www.ted.com/talks/martin_jacques_understanding_the_rise_of_china.html.

David Shambaugh, “Understanding China’s Global Impact,” Ch. 1 in his *China Goes Global: The Partial Power* (Oxford University Press, 2013), pp. 1-12. If you are intrigued, look at other portions of his book, especially Ch. 5, “China’s Global Economic Presence,” pp.156-206.

Rob Gifford, “Essay: China’s Future”, especially “What China Wants,” 21 August 2014, *The Economist*, <http://www.economist.com/news/essays/21609649-china-becomes-again-worlds-largest-economy-it-wants-respect-it-enjoyed-centuries-past-it-does-not?fsrc=nlw%7Cchig%7C22-08-2014%7C5356caff899249e1ccc3e1d7%7C>.

Assignment: Prepare a list of the 7 principal indicators of China’s status as a global actor or presence. Also list 5 areas in which China is not a global power. Based on this we will put together a China globality index. Use the readings and whatever sources you can find on the web. For example:

Interactive Map of Overseas Chinese Investment, *New York Times*, 24 July 2015.

http://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2015/07/24/business/international/the-world-according-to-china-investment-maps.html?_r=0

Global Impact of China’s Currency Devaluation, *Foreign Policy*, 13 August 2015.

<http://foreignpolicy.com/2015/08/13/this-map-shows-the-global-impact-of-chinas-currency-devaluation-renminbi/>

“China Defensive Layers,” USNI, 21 April 2015. http://news.usni.org/2015/04/21/global-guided-missile-expansion-forcing-u-s-navy-to-rethink-surface-fleet-size?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_term=%2ASituation%20Report&utm_campaign=SitRep0422

“Do as Rome Does,” *Quartz*, June 2015, <http://qz.com/415649/china-is-building-the-most-extensive-global-commercial-military-empire-in-history/> [[Great maps of transportation infrastructure]]

“How China's Economic Slowdown Could Weigh on the Rest of the World” *The Guardian*, 26 August, 2015. <http://www.theguardian.com/world/ng-interactive/2015/aug/26/china-economic-slowdown-world-imports>

September 22 Global Power Shift?

Arvind Subramanian, “The Inevitable Superpower: Why China’s Dominance is a Sure Thing,” *Foreign Affairs*, Vol. 90, No. 5, September/October 2011, pp. 66-78. <http://www.piie.com/publications/papers/paper.cfm?ResearchID=1913>.

Michael Beckley, “China’s Century: Why America’s Edge Will Endure,” *International Security*, Winter 2011-12, pp. 44-78, http://belfercenter.ksg.harvard.edu/files/Chinas_Century.pdf. See the response by Joshua Itzkowitz in the winter 2012-13 edition, pp. 172-81. A shortcut is Beckley’s 4 pp. policy brief that digests his main argument at http://belfercenter.ksg.harvard.edu/files/beckley_policybrief-jan-2012.pdf.

David Shambaugh, “The Illusion of Chinese Power,” *The National Interest*, 25 June 2014, <http://nationalinterest.org/feature/the-illusion-chinese-power-10739>, 2 pp.

Visualization: “Everything in China is Shrinking,” *Business Insider*, <http://www.businessinsider.com/visualization-china-shrinking-economy-2015-8>,

Ian Bremmer, “These 5 Facts Explain Why China is Still on the Rise,” *Time*, 20 August 2015. <http://time.com/4005404/china-economy-influence-growing-tianjin/>

Recommended:

Martin Jacques, *When China Rules the World* (2nd edition, Penguin 2012), Ch. 11, “When China Rules the World,” pp. 489-560.

Edward Steinfeld, “The Quiet Revolution,” and “Toward a New Framework,” Chs. 1 and 2 in his *Playing our Game: Why China’s Rise Doesn’t Threaten the West* (Oxford, 2010), pp. 1-47. And/or view his 2009 lecture on the same topic, 60 minutes <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BWe8BTy49O4>.

Joseph Nye, “On Global Power Shifts,” TED Talk, July 2010, 18 minutes, http://www.ted.com/talks/joseph_nye_on_global_power_shifts.html.

Niall Ferguson, “The West and the Rest: The Changing Global Balance of Power in Historic Perspective.” Read the book or view the lecture by the same name at Chatham House, 9 May 2011, at https://www.chathamhouse.org/sites/files/chathamhouse/19251_090511ferguson.pdf. Or watch the speech on <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AORm8Nvoud4>.

Björn Jerdén, ed., *The East Asia Power Shift: A Critical Appraisal*, special edition of the journal *Asian Perspective*, August 2014, available at <http://www.ui.se/eng/upl/files/107047.pdf>

Lyle Goldstein, *Meeting China Halfway: How to Defuse the Emerging US-China Rivalry* (Washington, D.C.: Georgetown University Press, 2015).

“Made in China?,” *Economist*, 14 May 2015,
<http://www.economist.com/news/leaders/21646204-asias-dominance-manufacturing-will-endure-will-make-development-harder-others-made>

Discussion questions: Is China really rising? Has its rise stalled?

September 29 World Order: What and Whose?

Steve Smith, John Baylis and Patricia Owens, “Introduction,” pp. 2-12 and David Armstrong, “The Evolution of International Society,” pp. 37-49 in Smith, Baylis and Owens, eds., *The Globalization of World Politics*, 4th edition.

Rosemary Foot and Andrew Walter, *China, the United States and Global Order* (Cambridge UP, 2011), Ch. 1, “Introduction: Norms and Global Order,” pp. 1-30.

John Ikenberry, “Rise of China and the Future of the West: Can the Liberal System Survive?” *Foreign Affairs* 87/1 January/February 2008.

Sean Mirski, “The False Promise of Chinese Integration into the Liberal International Order,” *The National Interest*, 3 December 2014. <http://nationalinterest.org/feature/the-false-promise-chinese-integration-the-liberal-11776> 15pp.

Andrew Small, “Chinese Foreign Policy Comes of Age,” *New York Times*, op ed, 26 March 2015. <http://www.nytimes.com/2015/03/27/opinion/chinese-foreign-policy-comes-of-age.html?partner=rssnyt&emc=rss&r=1>

Amitav Acharya, “From the Unipolar Moment to a Multiplex World,” *YaleGlobal*, 3 July 2014, 4pp. <http://yaleglobal.yale.edu/content/unipolar-moment-multiplex-world>

Recommended:

John Ikenberry, “3.0: America and the Dilemmas of Liberal World Order,” *Perspective on Politics*, 7 (2009), pp.71-87.

“China Rising: Is Strategic Competition Inevitable?” three-person debate including Fu Ying, PRC Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, hosted by the Brussels Forum, 16 February 2012, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oGECIKypOW4>.

Hu Angang, *China in 2020: A New Type of Superpower* (Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2011).
http://gw2jh3xr2c.search.serialssolutions.com/?sid=sersol&SS_jc=TC0000467640&title=China%20in%202020%20%3A%20a%20new%20type%20of%20superpower.

Yuen Foong Khong, “The American Tributary System,” *The Chinese Journal of International Politics*, Vol. 6, No. 1, Spring 2013,
<http://cjjp.oxfordjournals.org/content/6/1/1.full?sid=a5806550-cff4-4b57-a8d9-251bc9424b47>.

Amitav Acharya, *The End of American World Order* (Polity Press: 2014).

Sebastien Heilmann et al., “China’s Shadow Foreign Policy: Parallel Structures Challenge the Established Order,” *China Monitor*, 28 October 2014. 9 pp.
http://www.merics.org/fileadmin/templates/download/china-monitor/China_Monitor_No_18_en.pdf

Discussion questions: Does China’s rise mean America’s decline and inevitable Sino-American military conflict? Would the world be a better place if China acted more like the United States? Is the current world order best described as multipolar, bipolar or multi-centric?

October 6 Chinese Views of World Order, I: From the Inside

(Guest: Professor Wang Yong)

Wang Gungwu and Zheng Yongnian, "Introduction" to their edited volume, *China and the New International Order* (Routledge 2008), pp. 1-17.

Wang Gungwu, "China in the International Order: Some Historical Perspectives," *ibid.*, pp. 21-31.

He Yafei, "A Proactive Choice to Global Governance is China's Historic Choice," *China Quarterly of International Strategic Studies*, Vol. 1, No.2, July 2015, pp. 183-204.

Isaac Stone Fish, "If You Want the Rule of Law, Respect Ours," Interview with the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, Cui Tiankai, *Foreign Policy*, 4 November 2014. http://www.foreignpolicy.com/articles/2014/11/04/interview_china_ambassador_US_elections_democracy_hong_kong_freedom_snowden_visas?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_term=%2AEditors%20Picks&utm_campaign=2014_EditorsPicks_Promo11%2F4RS

Wang Yizhou, "'Creative Involvement': A New Direction in Chinese Diplomacy," Ch. 13, in Mark Leonard, ed., *China 3.0* (European Council on Foreign Relations, November 2012), pp. 106-111; Yan Xuetong, "The Weakening of the Unipolar Configuration," *ibid.*, Ch. 14, pp. 112-17; Wang Jisi, "China's Grim International Environment," *ibid.*, Ch. 15, pp. 118-22. Available at: http://www.ecfr.eu/page/-/ECFR66_CHINA_30_final.pdf.

Yan Xuetong, "How China Can Defeat America," *New York Times*, 20 November 2011.

Ding Gang, "Washington Can't Make the Rules Any More," *Global Times*, 12 November 2014. <http://www.globaltimes.cn/content/891469.shtml>

PLA Recruitment Video, August 2015.

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/j-michael-cole/china-military-recruitment-video_b_7999142.html?utm_source=Sailthru&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=SitRep0819&utm_term=%2ASituation%20Report

Recommended:

Zhang Weiwei, *The China Wave: Rise of a Civilizational State*, (Hackensack, N.J.: World Century, 2012).

Chan Koonchung, *The Fat Years* (2012), especially the interrogation of He Dongsheng, pp. 226-289.

David Shambaugh, "Coping with a Conflicted China," *The Washington Quarterly*, 34/1, 2011, pp. 7-27. <http://csis.org/files/publication/twq11wintershambaugh.pdf>.

William Callahan, "Introduction: Soft Power, Pessimism, and the Rise of China," in his *China: The Pessimist Nation* (Oxford University Press, 2010), pp. 1-30, <http://williamacallahan.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/11/Callahan-China-Pessimist-Ch1.pdf> . And/or view his lecture at USC, 5 November 2012, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gEV3owuW00I>.

Kevin Rudd, "The Middle Kingdom and a Multilateral Order," Interview at the Asia Society, 13 January 2012. <http://asiasociety.org/video/kevin-rudd-middle-kingdom-and-multilateral-order>

Sun Xue Feng, Matt Ferchen and Taylor Fravel, eds., *China's Rise and International Norms: A Chinese Journal of International Politics Reader*, Oxford Journals, February 2012. http://www.oxfordjournals.org/our_journals/cjip/reader3.html.

- Li Minjiang, "Rising from Within: China's Search for a Multilateral World and Its Implications for Sino-US Relations," RSIS Working Paper #225, 25 March 2011.
<http://search.proquest.com.ezproxy.library.ubc.ca/docview/889143859?pq-origsite=summon>.
- Jeremy Paltiel, "Constructing Global Order with Chinese Characteristics: Yan Xuetong and Pre-Chin Response to International Anarchy," *Chinese Journal of International Politics*, Vol. 4, 2011, pp. 375-403.
- Benjamin Ho, "The Rising Chorus of Chinese Exceptionalism," RSIS Working Paper 256, 15 April 2013, <http://www.rsis.edu.sg/wp-content/uploads/2014/07/WP2565.pdf>.
- Wang Hongying and Erik French, "China's Participation in Global Governance from a Comparative Perspective," *Asia Policy*, No. 15, January 2013, pp. 89-114,
http://muse.jhu.edu.ezproxy.library.ubc.ca/journals/asia_policy/v015/15.wang.pdf.

Debate #1. Should we feel threatened by China's rise? Is China's history a good guide to its future behavior? Context: briefing to the Privy Council Office in Ottawa.

**October 13 Case One: The Use of Force / Humanitarian Protection
 (Guest: Professor Brian Job)**

- Rosemary Foot and Andrew Walter, *China, the United States and Global Order*, *op. cit.*, Ch. 2, "Use of Force," pp. 31-79.
- Sarah Teitt, "China and the International Humanitarian Order," *APR2P Brief*, Vol 4, No. 8, 2014. 9 pages.
- Brian Job, "Between a Rock and a Softer Place: Emerging Powers Confront the Dilemmas of Responsibilities of Protection," conference paper presented September 2014. **OR**
- Brian Job, China as a Global Norm Shaper: Institutionalization and Implementation of the Responsibility to Protect," forthcoming chapter, 2014.
- Brian Job, "Evolution, Retreat, or Rejection: Brazil's, India's and China's Normative Stance on R2P," forthcoming chapter.

Recommended:

- Amitai Etzioni and John Eikenberry, "Point of Order: Is China More Westphalian than the West?," *Foreign Affairs*, November-December 2011,
- On China and peacekeeping operations, see
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YSYwpNMMhs4>.
- Pierre Liz é, "Asia and the Responsibility to Protect: What Now?" *PacNet* #56, 27 September 2011. For those interested the full CSCAP report, June 2011, is available at
<http://csis.org/publication/pacnet-56-asia-and-responsibility-protect-what-now>.
- Yun Sun, "China's Acquiescence on UNSCR 1973: No Big Deal," *PacNet*, #20, 31 March 2011.
<http://csis.org/publication/pacnet-20-chinas-acquiescence-unscr-1973-no-big-deal>.
- Barry Desker and Joel Ng, "Responsibility to Protect: Tensions between Sovereignty and Security," *PacNet* #56A, 13 October 2011. <http://csis.org/publication/pacnet-56a-responsibility-protect-tensions-between-sovereignty-and-security>.
- Sarah Teitt, "The Responsibility to Protect and China's Peacekeeping Policy," *International Peacekeeping*, Volume 18, Issue 3, June 2011, pp. 298-312.

Questions for discussion: Should China endorse the doctrine of the Responsibility to Protect?

October 20 Case Two: Institutions, G20 and the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank

Note: UG should prepare *either* G20 or AIIB; GS should prepare both.

Readings on G20:

Alex He, "China's Goals in the G20: Expectation, Strategy and Agenda," *CIGI Papers*, No. 39, September 2014, <http://www.cigionline.org/publications/chinas-goals-g20-expectation-strategy-and-agenda>.

Yves Tiberghien and Niall Duggan, "Existing and Emerging Powers in the G20: The Case of East Asia," *ASIEN*, 128, July 2013, pp. 28-44.

Gregory Chin and Hugo Dobson, "China as G20 Host in 2016: Dawn of Asian Global Leadership," *Global Policy*, 3 March 2015.
<http://www.globalpolicyjournal.com/blog/03/03/2015/china-g20-host-2016-dawn-asian-global-leadership>

Materials on AIIB:

Economist, Backgrounder, 29 June 2015. <http://www.bbc.com/news/world-asia-33307314>

Shujie Yao, "AIIB Shows Centre for World Gravity Moving East," *China Daily*, 30 June 2015.
http://www.chinadaily.com.cn/opinion/2015-06/30/content_21140139.htm

Stephen S. Roach, "China's Global Governance Challenge," *YaleGlobal*, 9 June 2015,
<http://yaleglobal.yale.edu/content/china%E2%80%99s-global-governance-challenge> ,
4pp.

Yun Sun, "China and the Changing Asian Infrastructure Bank," *PacNet* 43, 28 July 2015,
<http://csis.org/publication/pacnet-43-china-and-changing-asian-infrastructure-bank>

Amitav Acharya, "Introduction: 'Alternative' Regional Institutions in Asia? A Cautionary Note," *Georgetown Journal of Asian Affairs*, Spring/Summer 2015, 3 pp.
https://asianstudies.georgetown.edu/sites/asianstudies/files/GJAA%202.1%20Acharya,%20Amitav_0.pdf

Recommended:

See the website of the G20 Centre at the University of Toronto, <http://www.g20.utoronto.ca/>
as well as that of the G20 Studies Centre at the Lowy Institute for International Policy in Sydney, Australia, especially Mike Callaghan, Colin Bradford, Barry Carin, David Skilling and Mark Thirlwell, *Challenges Facing the G20 in 2013*.
http://m.lowyinstitute.org/files/g20_monitor_1_0.pdf.

Yves Tiberghien, "East Asian Politics and the Great G20 Game: Convergence and Divergence in Chinese, Korean, and Japanese Approaches," *East Asia Institute Working Paper Series* No. 29, April 2011, www.eai.or.kr/data/bbs/eng_report/2011042711113575.pdf.

October 27 Case Three: Climate Change

Rosemary Foot and Andrew Walter, *China, the United States and Global Order*, *op. cit.*, Ch. 5, "Climate Change," pp. 175-229.

Zhang Shiqiu, "China's Perspective: Environmental Issues," in Ashley Tellis and Sean Mirsky, eds., *Crux of Asia: China, India and the Emerging Global Order*, (Carnegie Endowment, 2013), pp. 233-44, http://carnegieendowment.org/files/crux_of_asia.pdf.

Consult one or two other sources in English or Chinese. Be prepared to put into context and critique your choices. These includes Wikipedia's entry, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Climate_change_in_China and The Guardian's Page on Climate Change, <http://www.guardian.co.uk/environment/climate-change>.

Ross Garnaut, "China's Contribution to the Global Mitigation Effort," *East Asia Forum*, 26 June 2013, 2 pp, <http://www.eastasiaforum.org/2013/06/26/chinas-contribution-to-the-global-mitigation-effort/>.

Michael Barns, "Beijing Leads World in Climate Change Response, UN Says," *China Daily*, 16 January 2014, 2 pp. http://usa.chinadaily.com.cn/epaper/2014-01/16/content_17239390.htm.

Recommended:

State Council, White Paper on "China's Policies and Actions for Addressing Climate Change," November 2011, http://news.xinhuanet.com/english2010/china/2011-11/22/c_131262368.htm.

Stephen Howes, "Can China Rescue the Global Climate Change Negotiations?," Ch.18, pp. 409-43, in Ross Garnaut, Ligang Song and Wing Thye Woo, eds., (2009), *China's New Place in a World in Crisis* (Asia Pacific Press, Brookings Institution Press and Social Sciences Academic Press, 2010), http://www.gci.org.uk/Documents/whole_book.pdf

Debate #2. Has China been a responsible player and global leader in addressing climate change? Setting: a UBC open forum on climate change.

November 10 Case Four: Cyber Security

Kenneth Lieberthal and Peter Singer, "Cybersecurity and U.S.-China Relations, Brookings Podcast, 23 February 2012, <http://www.brookings.edu/research/papers/2012/02/23-cybersecurity-china-us-singer-lieberthal>. The full report is at http://www.brookings.edu/~media/Research/Files/Papers/2012/2/23%20cybersecurity%20china%20us%20singer%20lieberthal/0223_cybersecurity_china_us_lieberthal_singer_pdf_english.PDF.

Jon R. Lindsay, The Impact of China on Cyber Security: Fiction and Friction," *International Security*, Vol. 39, No.3 (Winter 2014/15), pp. 7-47.

Letter dated 12 September 2012 from the Permanent Representative of China, the Russian Federation, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan to the Secretary General of the United Nations, http://cs.brown.edu/courses/csci1800/sources/2012_UN_Russia_and_China_Code_of_Conduct.pdf.

Tang Lan, "China's Perspective: Cyber Security," in Ashley Tellis and Sean Mirsky, eds., *Crux of Asia: China, India and the Emerging Global Order*, (Carnegie Endowment, 2013), pp. 185-95, http://carnegieendowment.org/files/crux_of_asia.pdf.

Fan Gaoyue, "Threats to Cyberspace and Responses," NAPSNet Special Report, 13 June 2013, 6pp., <http://nautilus.org/napsnet/napsnet-special-reports/threats-to-cyberspace-and-responses/#axzz2W7yzaM2N>.

Michael Swaine, "Chinese Views on Cybersecurity in Foreign Relations," *China Leadership Monitor*, 20 September 2013. <http://carnegieendowment.org/2013/09/20/chinese-views-on-cybersecurity-in-foreign-relations/gnx9>.

Recommended:

Min Jiang, "Authoritarian Informationalism: China's Approach to Internet Sovereignty," *SAIS Review*, Vol. 30, No. 2, pp. 71-89.

http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=1702128.

"International Strategy for Cyberspace: Prosperity, Security and Openness in a Networked World," Office of the President of the United States, May 2011,

http://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/rss_viewer/international_strategy_for_cyberspace.pdf.

Ron Diebert, "The Geopolitics of Cyberspace After Snowden," *Current History*, January 2015,

http://www.currenthistory.com/Deibert_CurrentHistory.pdf

Debate #3. Is China a constructive force in the creation of international rules and regulations on management of cyberspace? Context: UN General Assembly.

November 17 Case Five: Projecting Culture, Values and Soft Power

Joseph Nye, "Power", videocast, July 2010,

<http://www.cnn.com/2010/OPINION/10/31/nye.rise.china.fears/index.html?iref=allsearch>

David Shambaugh, "China's Global Cultural Presence," in his *China Goes Global: The Partial Power* (Oxford University Press 2013), pp. 207-68.

Hu Jintao, "Chinese Culture 'Being Westernized'", <http://dawn.com/2012/01/02/hu-warns-chinese-culture-being-westernised/>.

Zhou Qingan and Mo Jinwei, "How 21st Century China Sees Public Diplomacy as a Path to Soft Power," *Global Asia*, September 2012.

"Confucius Says," *Economist*, 11 September 2014.

Propaganda Video, Sina Video, 17 minutes. 23 January 2011.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GLq6F7BrgZw> 20 minutes.

Recommended:

David Shambaugh, "Assessing China's Global Image & Soft Power," Video interview January 2011 <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sc2Cd-rD7fl> or his video presentation on Confucius Institutes, December 2010, <http://www.eastwestcenter.org/ewc-in-washington/events/previous-events-2010/december-7-ms-maria-siow-and-dr-david-shambaugh>.

Joseph Chan, "Can Confucianism Save the World?" *Straits Times*, 23 May 2014,

<http://www.straitstimes.com/opinion/can-confucianism-save-the-world>

Daniel Bell and Yingchuan Mo, "Harmony in the World 2013: The Ideal and the Reality," September 2013.

<http://link.springer.com.ezproxy.library.ubc.ca/article/10.1007%2Fs11205-013-0439-z>

[Login to the UBC Library by using your CWL to access this article]

Elizabeth Redden, "Confucius Says...", *Inside Higher Education*, 4 January 2012,

<http://www.insidehighered.com/news/2012/01/04/debate-over-chinese-funded-institutes-american-universities>.

"How to Improve China's Soft Power," *People's Daily Online*, March 11, 2010,

<http://english.peopledaily.com.cn/90001/90776/90785/6916487.html>.

- Aljazeera, “China: Soft Power or Hard Sell,” *Listening Post*, 19 May 2012, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lm4-6hfUqJY>, first 10 minutes.
- “Sun Tzu and the Art of Soft Power,” *The Economist*, 17 December 2012. <http://www.economist.com/node/21541714>.
- Joseph Nye, “What China and Russia Don’t Get About Soft Power,” *Foreign Policy*, 29 April 2013, 2 pp. http://www.foreignpolicy.com/articles/2013/04/29/what_china_and_russia_don_t_get_ab_out_soft_power.
- Yujing Shentu, “China Plays ‘Her Power’ Card in ‘Liyuan Style’,” *PacNet*, 3 July 2013, <http://csis.org/files/publication/Pac1348.pdf>
- Opening of Nanjing Games, 2014, 8 minutes. <https://www.youtube-nocookie.com/embed/8oqPR5-GLuA?rel=0>

Debate #4. Are China’s efforts at expanding its soft power and global attractiveness working? Should something different be done? Context: debate inside the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Beijing.

November 24 **TBA**

December 1 **Review and Discussion of Papers**