

<<Last Updated:2022/12/19>>

Course Schedule Information

Course Code	Z26070
Semester	Fall and Winter Term
Day and Period	Thu4
Course Name (Japanese)	Japanese Diplomacy
Room	School of Human Sciences/Main School HouseLecture Room31
Course Name	Japanese Diplomacy
Capacity	0
Course Numbering Code	01HUSC3E200
Credits	2.0
Student Year	2,3,4
Instructor	BABOVIC ALEKSANDRA
Course of Media Class	Not Applicable

※About Course of Media Class

"Course of Media Class" are classes in which more than half of the classes are held in places other than classrooms by making advanced use of various media.

Undergraduate students can include up to 60 credits in media class course as requirements for graduation.

Even if this is not the case, we may hold classes using the media.

Basic Syllabus Information

Subtitle	
Eligibility	

Detailed Syllabus Information

Course Subtitle	
Language of the Course	English
Type of Class	Lecture Subject
Course Objective	<p>Japanese postwar diplomacy has often been labeled as passive, overly dependent on US foreign policy and its strategic objectives in Asia-Pacific as well as overly focused on its soft power components. This course is designed to help you understand the historical evolution of Japanese diplomatic objectives that had been primarily axed on the so-called Yoshida Doctrine and identify directions in which it has been moving. After brief historical introduction, the course will look at domestic political changes and shifts that significantly influenced Japan's diplomatic and foreign policy priorities. Afterwards, sessions will look at the increased prominence of security and military aspects of Japan's power that have been accentuated with the incumbent PM Shinzo Abe. Second part of the course will be dedicated to the analysis of Japanese diplomacy in Asia-Pacific and Indo-Pacific region in light of the power shifts in regional order primarily due to assertive China. In its last part, the course will look at the most important themes when it comes to Japanese diplomatic activity that are its economic, normative, and cultural dimensions whose prominence ought to be reexamined in the light of the recent economic slowdown and increased nationalism under the Abe Administration.</p>
Learning Goals	<p>Knowledge and Understanding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Basic knowledge of the historical and contemporary institutional, political, and geostrategic foundations of Japanese diplomacy - Broaden your understanding of Japanese diplomacy and foreign policy going beyond classical view of it being exclusively focused on the soft power components

- Critically evaluate contemporary Japan's foreign policy objectives/approaches in the context of growingly uncertain, fast changing, and dangerous security surroundings in Asia Pacific and international order more broadly

Skills, Qualities, and Attributes

- Critical thinking in relation to the material through understanding of concepts and scholarly ideas and reflecting upon them by analyzing real world events

- Ability to conduct independent research; organize an engaging discussion that revolves around relevant questions and arguments to be demonstrated; ability to present your work in coherent/pedagogical way

- Engage in meaningful discussion with other students

Requirement / Prerequisite

Class Plan

please refer to the weekly plans.

1st	Period: Day: Title:Introduction
	Introduction + Course overview + Expectations
2nd	Period: Day: Title:Japanese Foreign Policy - A Historical Background
	Required Readings Iokibe, Makoto. The Diplomatic History of Postwar Japan, London: Rutledge, 2011 (Introduction + Chapter 1)
3rd	Period: Day: Title:Japanese Post-War Strategy in Formation
	Oros, L. Andrew. Normalizing Japan: Politics, Identity and the Evolution of Security Practice. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2008. (Chapter 2) Iokibe, Makoto. The Diplomatic History of Postwar Japan. London: Rutledge, 2011. (Chapter 2) Jansen, Marius B. 2000. The Making of Modern Japan. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2000 (Chapter 19)
4th	Period: Day: Title:Politics in the Post-War Japan
	Jansen, Marius B. The Making of Modern Japan. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2000. (Chapter 20) Curtis, Gerald L. The Japanese Way of Politics. New York: Columbia University Press, 1988. (Chapter 5 + Epilogue)
5th	Period: Day: Title:The US-Japan Security Alliance
	Cha, Victor D. "Powerplay: Origins of the US Alliance System in East Asia." International Security 34, no. 3 (Winter 2009/2010): 158-196. Inoguchi, T., G. John Ikenberry, and Yoichiro Sato, eds. The U.S.-Japan Security Alliance: Regional Multilateralism, New York: Palgrave MacMillan, 2011. (Chapter 1-2) • Modern article – TBA
6th	Period: Day: Title:Japanese Economic Miracle
	Chalmers, Johnson A. MITI and the Japanese Miracle: The Growth of Industrial Policy, 1925-1975. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1982. (Chapter 1-2) • Modern article – TBA
7th	Period: Day: Title:The Pitfalls of Japanese Pacifism and the Need for Reform
	Berger, Thomas U. "From Sword to Chrysanthemum: Japan's Culture of Anti-Militarism." International Security 17, no.4 (Spring, 1993): 119-150. • Modern article – TBA
8th	Period: Day: Title:Review
	Midterm
9th	Period: Day: Title:Japan's Security Environment
	Koda, Yoji."Japan's Perception of and Interests in South China Sea." Asia Policy 21, no.1 (2016). Liao, Tim F., Kimie Hara, and Krista Wiegand, eds. The China-Japan Border Dispute: Islands of Contention in Multidisciplinary Perspective. New York: Rutledge, 2016. (Chapter 7,8)

	10th	Period: Day: Title:Political and Administrative Reforms
		Catalina, Amy. Electoral Reform and National Security in Japan: From Pork to Foreign Policy. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2016. (Chapter 2, Chapter 5) Shinoda, Tomohito. Contemporary Japanese Politics: Institutional Changes and Power Shifts. New York: Columbia University Press, 2013.
	11th	Period: Day: Title:The DPJ Administration and Foreign Policy
		Kushida, Kenji E. and Phillip Y. Lipsky, eds. Japan under the DPJ: The Politics of Transition and Governance." (Chapter 12, Chapter 13)
	12th	Period: Day: Title:Japan and International Security
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oros, L. Andrew. Japan's Security Renaissance: New Policies and Politics for the Twenty-first Century. Columbia University Press: New York, 2017. (Chapter 3,6,7) • Milford, Paul. Rethinking Japanese Public Opinion and Security: From Pacifism to Realism. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2011. (Chapter 10) • Modern article – TBA
13th	Period: Day: Title:Proactive Pacifism	
	Maslow, Sebastian. "A Blueprint for a Strong Japan." Asian Survey 55, no.4 (2015): 739-756. Easley, Leaf-Eric. " How Proactive? How Pacifist? Charting Japan's Evolving Defense Posture." Australian Journal of International Affairs 71, no. 1 (2017): 63-87. Lind, Jennifer. "Japan's Security Evolution." Policy Analysis no. 788 (February 25, 2016): 1-12.	
14th	Period: Day: Title:Foreign Policy under Abe	
	Hughes, Cristopher W. Japan's Foreign and Security Policy under the Abe Doctrine: New Dynamism or New Dead End?. New York: Palgrave MacMillan, 2015. (Chapter 4-6) Hagström, Linus and Karl Gustafsson. "Japan and Identity Change: Why it Matters in International Relations?." The Pacific Review 28, no. 1 (2015): 1-22.	
15th	Period: Day: Title:Evaluation	
	Written examination	
Independent Study Outside of Class	Students are expected to read the materials and come prepared for each class.	
Textbooks		
Reference	<p>Daisuke Akimoto. 2018. The Abe Doctrine: Japan's Proactive Pacifism and Security Strategy. Singapore: Palgrave Macmillan.</p> <p>Chalmers Johnson. 1982. MITI and the Japanese Miracle: The Growth of Industrial Policy, 1925-1975. Stanford: Stanford University Press.</p> <p>Christopher W. Hughes. 2015. Japan's Foreign and Security Policy under the Abe Doctrine: New Dynamism or New Dead End?. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.</p> <p>Makoto Iokibe. 2011. The Diplomatic History of Postwar Japan. London: Rutledge.</p> <p>Takasgi Inoguchi, G. John Ikenberry, and Yoichiro Sato, eds. 2011. The U.S.-Japan Security Alliance: Regional Multilateralism. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.</p> <p>Marius B. Jansen. 2000. The Making of Modern Japan. Harvard University Press: Cambridge.</p> <p>Tim F. Liao, Kimie Hara, and Krista Wiegand, eds. 2016. The China-Japan Border Dispute: Islands of Contention in Multidisciplinary Perspective. New York: Routledge.</p> <p>Kenji E. Kushida and Philip Y. Lipsky. 2013. Japan under the DPJ: The Politics of Transition and Governance. Baltimore: Brookings Institute.</p> <p>Andrew L. Oros. 2017. Japan's Security Renaissance: New Policies and Politics for the Twenty-first Century. New York: Columbia University Press: New York.</p> <p>Tomohito Shinoda.2007. Koizumi Diplomacy: Japan's Kantei Approach to Foreign and Defense Affairs. London: Washington University Press.</p>	
Grading Policy	Students are encouraged to actively participate in each class (contribute to the class debates, address the opinions of their colleagues, ask questions) (10 %).	

Students will be evaluated through mid-term written examination (open essay questions) (40%) Students will write a written examination - short essay (details to be announced) (40%) Students will be graded for their participation (10%)
--

If you have any long-term health conditions, impairments or specific learning difficulties, you are likely to be eligible for disability support and reasonable adjustments. Contact the instructor and the office in your department as early in the term as possible.

Other Remarks

Any student with a disability who needs special accommodations, please inform the office in your department well in advance of the term start and get in contact with the instructor as early in the term as possible, so that we can discuss your specific needs.

Special Note	
Office Hour	

Messages to Prospective Students

Instructor(s)

Instructor Name	Name (hiragana)	Affiliation, Title, Course	Office	Extension	E-mail
No data found					

Cautions for Students

※出欠席及び受講に関するルール：令和5年度以降のシラバス項目 / *Attendance and Student Conduct Policy: field available from FY2023