Main Idea: China Confronts the World

Enduring Understandings: The rise of China as a world power is evident in the country’s more forward and robust foreign policy as evidenced by its One Belt One Road Initiative. At every turn, nations must consider China wherever their interests are at stake, be it Korea and Northeast Asia, Indochina and Southeast Asia, India/Pakistan and South Asia, Africa, South America, Afghanistan and Iran in the Middle East.

Learning Objectives: Assessment of your work will depend on how well you prepare in advance of class topics.

Understand: Explanation and discussion of topics concerning China’s foreign policy history, institutions and policy positions on key issues.

Analyze: Periodically we will hold small group discussions examining issues covered in the previous class sessions.

Assessment Tasks: Your grade will be determined by the following:

- **Attendance and participation – 25 percent of the grade.** I take attendance and note participation. This includes active participation in group discussions.

- **A take-home midterm – 30 percent of the grade.** In an 8-10 page paper, discuss a specific foreign policy between China and any other country of importance. This assesses your analyzing of material presented in class as well as your own additional research. In writing, use only Word format.

  The midterm is due **March 8** via pes15@case.edu.

- **A take-home final – 45 percent of the grade.** Same format as midterm. Discuss China’s overall foreign policy toward any other country of importance. What options to both sides have in settling issues? Choose any issue you wish to explore. This assesses your application of material presented in class and your own research. **The final covers the entire course.** In writing, use only Word format.

  The final is due **May 2** via e-mail to pes15@case.edu.
Note on both papers:

Use Word. DO NOT USE.pdf or any other format. I only read Word.

Double-spaced, one inch margins. MLA or Chicago style. I prefer Chicago.

Include proper citations and bibliography. Do not send the bibliography separately. A bibliography is not necessary if you use footnotes with complete citation of material. Note: I prefer footnotes.

Books for Purchase:


Materials listed with an * are available on Canvas.

China is a moving target so from time to time I will send you additional material.

Read the following in order as they are listed.
Tentative Schedule
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*Chen Jian*: *Mao’s China and the Cold War*, Epilogue.  
David Shambaugh: “Conceptualizing the U.S.-China Relationship,” introduction in *Tangled Titans*.  
*David Shambaugh*: “China’s Soft-Power Push” in *Foreign Affairs*, July/August 2015.  
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Robert Sutter: *Foreign Relations of the PRC*. Chapter 1  
Week Four  Dealing With Foreigners: Tribute & Canton

**Reading:**
*Yan Xuetong: Ancient Chinese Thought, Modern Chinese Power, Ch 2-3*  

Week Five  Institutional Determinants of China’s Foreign Policy

**Reading:**
*David M. Lampton, ed.: The Making of Chinese Foreign and Security Policy in the Era of Reform, Chapter 2*  
*Robert G. Sutter: Foreign Relation of the PRC, Chapter 5*  
*Robert G. Sutter: Chinese Foreign Relations, Chapters 3.*

**Security As a Determinant of China’s Foreign Policy**

**Reading:**
*Robert G. Sutter: Chinese Foreign Relations, Chapter 5.*  
*Bates Gill: Rising Star: China’s New Security Diplomacy, Chs 1-2*  
*Andrew Nathan & Andrew Scobell: “Military Modernization: From People’s War to Power Projection” in China’s Search for Security, Chapter 1.*

Week Six  Military Determinant of China’s Foreign Policy

**Reading:**
*Richard D. Fisher, Jr.: China’s Military Modernization, Chapter 3.*  
*Andrew Nathan & Andrew Scobell: “Military Modernization: From People’s War to Power Projection” in China’s Search for Security, Chapter 11.*  
*Annual Report to Congress: Military & Security Developments Involving the People’s Republic of China 2017, Chapters 1, 2, 3 and 5.*

Week Seven  Domestic Determinants of China’s Foreign Policy

**Reading:**
*Robert Sutter: Chinese Foreign Relations, Chapter 2.*  
*Yufan Hao: “Domestic Chinese Influence on U.S.-China Relations” in David Shamgau: Tangled Titans, Chapter 6.*  

March 8  MIDTERM Paper Due

March 11-15  Spring Break
Week Eight  China's Cold War Interests

China's Road to Korea
Reading:  *Chen Jian: *China’s Road to the Korean War*, Columbia University Press, 1994. Chapters 5-7

Week Nine  Sino-Soviet Relations
Readings  *Chen Jian: *Mao’s China and the Cold War*, Chapter 3

Sino-American Rapprochement
Robert Sutter: *Foreign Relations of the PRC*, Chapter 3

Week Ten  China’s Post-Cold War Interests
Reading:  *Chen Jian: *Mao’s China and the Cold War*, Epilogue
Robert Sutter: *Foreign Relations of the PRC*, Chapter 4

Week Eleven  Trade & Mercantilism
Week Twelve  China as a Regional Power and Beyond: One Belt One Road

Reading:
*Sheldon W. Simon: “ASEAN and the New Regional Multilateralism: The Long and Bumpy Road to Community” in Shambaugh & Yahuda: International Relations of Asia, Chapter 6,

Taiwan & Hong Kong

Reading:
*Andrew Nathan & Andrew Scobell: China’s Search for Security, Chapters 8-9.
Robert Sutter: Chinese Foreign Relations, Chapter 7
Robert Sutter: U.S.-Chinese Relations, Chapter 10

Week Thirteen  Sino-U.S. Relations in the Age of Trump/Pence

Reading:
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Reading:  


May 2 Final Paper Due via pes15@case.edu