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Vorlesung Internationale Beziehungen 1

Vorlesung: Dienstag, **16.00 (s.t.) -17.30**
Ort: Oettingenstr. 67, B U101

Vorlesungskonzept

Die Vorlesung führt in die Theorien sowie in den Gegenstand der Internationalen Beziehungen ein. Zum einen werden die zentralen Theorieschulen der Internationalen Beziehungen besprochen und anhand konkreter Beispiele illustriert. Zum anderen werden einzelne Politikfelder der internationalen Beziehungen überblicksartig dargelegt. Darüber hinaus soll anhand ausgesuchter Beispiele verdeutlicht werden, wie dort die besprochenen Theorien anzuwenden sind.

Modulprüfung

Studierende im Hauptfach Politikwissenschaft (Bachelor und Lehramt) erbringen ihre Prüfungsleistung für das Modul in ihrem jeweiligen Grundkurs. Die Prüfungsleistung besteht aus einer Klausur, die den Stoff aus Vorlesung und Grundkurs abprüft. Wenn Sie die Klausur bestehen wollen, müssen Sie Vorlesung und Grundkurs regelmäßig besuchen. Erasmus-Studierende und Studierende einiger Nebenfächer können auch einen Leistungsnachweis in der Vorlesung erwerben. Die entsprechende Klausur findet in der letzten Sitzung der Vorlesung statt.

Grundlagenliteratur

- Deitelhoff, Nicole/Zürn, Michael (2016): Lehrbuch der Internationalen Beziehungen. Per Anhalter durch die IB-Galaxis, München: C.H. Beck.
- Schimmelfennig, Frank (2017): Internationale Politik, 5. Auflage, Paderborn: Schöningh.

Vorlesungsplan

23.4.2019 Einführung in die IB

“IB” als politikwissenschaftliche Teildisziplin – “IB” erklären: Warum IB Theorien?

Literatur:

- Deitelhoff, Nicole/Zürn, Michael (2016): Lehrbuch der Internationalen Beziehungen. Per Anhalter durch die IB-Galaxis, München: C.H. Beck, Kapitel 1.
- Schimmelfennig, Frank (2017): Internationale Politik, 5. Auflage, Paderborn: Schöningh. Kapitel 1+2.
- Snyder, Jack (2004): One World: Rival Theories, *Foreign Policy*, No. 145, 53-62.

30.4.2019 Idealismus und „klassischer“ Realismus

Die Urtheorien der “IB” – zwei konträre Sichtweisen auf die internationale Politik.

Literatur:

- Guilhot, Nicolas (2013): Politics between and beyond nations: Hans J. Morgenthau’s Politics Among Nations, in: Bliddal, Henrik et al. (eds.), *Classics of International Relations*, London: Routledge, 69-79.
- Schmidt, Brian C. (2012): The First Great Debate, *E-International Relations*, <<https://www.e-ir.info/2012/09/28/the-first-great-debate/>>.
- Wilson, Peter (2011): Idealism in international relations, in: Dowding, Keith (ed.), *Encyclopedia of power*, Thousand Oaks: Sage, 332-333, <[http://eprints.lse.ac.uk/41929/1/Idealism%20in%20international%20relations%20\(LSER O\).pdf](http://eprints.lse.ac.uk/41929/1/Idealism%20in%20international%20relations%20(LSER%20O).pdf)>.

7.5. & 14.5.2019 Struktureller Realismus (Neo-Realismus)

Anarchie und Selbsthilfe – Staaten im Sicherheitsdilemma – Krieg und Frieden.

Literatur:

- Deitelhoff/Zürn: Kapitel 2.2.
- Schimmelfennig: Kapitel 3.
- Sylvest, Casper (2013): The conditions and consequences of globality: John H. Herz’s International Politics in the Atomic Age, in: Bliddal, Henrik et al. (eds.), *Classics of International Relations*, London: Routledge, 89-98.
- Wivel, Andres (2013): The politics of international theory: reading Waltz 1979 as a classic, in: Bliddal, Henrik et al. (eds.), *Classics of International Relations*, London: Routledge, 157-166.

21.5. & 28.5.2019 Institutionalismus

Anarchie und Interdependenz – soziale Fallen und die Herausforderung internationaler Kooperation – internationale Institutionen machen den Unterschied.

Literatur:

- Deitelhoff/Zürn: Kapitel 4.1-4.3.
- Schimmelfennig: Kapitel 4.

- Walker, Thomas C. (2013): A circumspect revival of liberalism: Robert O. Keohane and Joseph S. Nye's Power and Interdependence, in: Bliddal, Henrik et al. (eds.), Classics of International Relations, London: Routledge, 148-156.

4.6. & 18.6.2019 Liberalismus

Die "black box" öffnen – gesellschaftliche Akteure, innerstaatliche Institutionen und nationale Präferenzen – Friedensstrategien des Liberalismus.

Literatur:

- Deitelhoff/Zürn: Kapitel 2.3.
- Schimmelfennig: Kapitel 6.
- Moravcsik, Andrew (2010): Liberal Theories of International Relations: A Primer, <<http://www.princeton.edu/~amoravcs/publications.html>>.

Nota bene: 11.6. Pfingstdienstag" – keine Lehrveranstaltungen

25.6. & 2.7.2019 Konstruktivismus

Staaten als Normbefolger – Kulturen der Freundschaft und Feindschaft – internationale Politik als Gemeinschaft von Staaten.

Literatur:

- Deitelhoff/Zürn: Kapitel 5.
- Schimmelfennig: Kapitel 7.
- Chong, Alan (2013): The state has a mind: Alexander Wendt's Social Theory of International Politics, in: Bliddal, Henrik et al. (eds.), Classics of International Relations, London: Routledge, 218-229.

9.7.2019 Jenseits des IB-Mainstreams

Die „kritische Wende“ – post-positivistische Perspektiven auf die internationale Politik.

Literatur:

- Deitelhoff/Zürn: Kapitel 8.
- Germain, Randall (2013): The making of IR/IPE: Robert W. Cox's Production, Power and World Order, in: Bliddal, Henrik et al. (eds.), Classics of International Relations, London: Routledge, 187-196.

16.7.2019 Zusammenfassung und Ausblick: Globales Regieren mit und ohne Staaten

IB jenseits der Staatenzentriertheit – Global Governance – Herausforderungen an globales Regieren.

Literatur:

- Deitelhof/Zürn: Kapitel 6.

23.7.2019 Klausurwoche & VL-Klausur für Austauschstudierende

LITERATUR & WEITERFÜHRENDE HINWEISE

Introductory texts

For this lecture course, I have assigned readings from IR-textbooks to help you follow the lecture. While there are probably more IR-textbooks than we can read in a lifetime, the ones I list here are those that have strongly influenced the structure and content of this lecture. This does not mean that these books are necessarily the best, but each has features that I admire a lot.

Deitelhoff, Nicole/Zürn, Michael (2016): Lehrbuch der Internationalen Beziehungen. Per Anhalter durch die IB-Galaxis, München: C.H. Beck.

This is one of the newer additions on the IR textbook market (and it is in German). It contextualizes the main developments of IR as field of inquiry, making the reader understand why theory X developed in period X. It also looks at the latest developments in the discipline, and is critical of the state-centric IR. The book is a bit heavy for complete newbies, but in combination with other textbooks (e.g., Schimmelfennig) this should work well for you.

Drezner, Daniel W. (2011): Theories of International Politics and Zombies, Princeton: Princeton University Press.

Admittedly, this is not a textbook. It's actually better than a textbook. It is 'applied' IR, illustrating how theory helps us to highlight particular facets and properties of a problem (the world being taken over by zombies) to improve our understanding of the problem and to come up with solutions. Good value for your money!

Grieco, Joseph/Ikenberry, John/Mastanduno, Michael (2015): Introduction to International Relations. Enduring Questions & Contemporary Perspectives, New York: Palgrave.

These IR-heavyweights (meaning: scholars that have shaped the discipline not just by writing textbooks) have written a pretty amazing book that is both topical and thorough. It is less heavy on theory per se, but weaves theories in intelligibly to address the most pressing question on world politics.

Schimmelfennig, Frank (2017): Internationale Politik (5th ed.), Paderborn: Schöningh.

A great and concise textbook (in German). It does what we do in this class: It introduces theories and demonstrates how these theories can be used to shed light on (a.k.a. explain) real IR-world phenomena. Frank is an outstanding IR-scholar, so no surprise that I like this book.

Carlsnaes, Walter/Risse, Thomas/Simmons, Beth A. (eds.) (2012): Handbook of International Relations (2nd ed.), London: SAGE.

This is actually not a *textbook* but a *handbook*, written by the crème de la crème of the field: Individual chapters summarize the "state of the art" of particular IR-relevant fields and themes (e.g. human rights, security) as well as theoretical perspectives. If textbooks are for newbies, helping us to tell knives from forks and how to use them properly, this is a bit more advanced and offers you a tour behind the scenes of the IR-kitchen, opening plenty of cabinets with fancy pots and pans and new recipes. If you decide you love IR, you will want this book prominently on your shelf (but wait until the 2nd edition is out in paperback).

IR and the Web 2.0

Many academics do not come across as being particularly tech-savvy. But, some of us actually know how to operate computers, smartphones, and tablets. The most versatile among us have twitter accounts or write blogs. Some colleagues have a reputation for writing very lucid commentaries on current world affairs, using their skills and academic perspective to offer commentaries that tend to be a bit more sophisticated (and usually more insightful) than the ordinary newspaper commentary. Make sure you check out these blogs from time to time or subscribe to them via your personal social media accounts.

<https://global.oup.com/uk/orc/xedition/baylis6exe/student/blogs/>

→A website on many useful blogs and social media sites for students and researchers alike.

<http://www.e-ir.info/about/>

→A great open access portal featuring essays, commentaries, and free books written by IR experts, for students and scholars alike.

<https://bretterblog.wordpress.com/about/>

→A blog created and hosted by junior academics in Germany, blogging about topical issues in international politics, peace and security.

<http://duckofminerva.com>

→Confusing at first, because it's a blog that is as much about "real" IR than about the academic ivory tower. If you are ready for the kitchen tour (see above), this is a great resource. Provides links to many IR-relevant blogs, too.

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/monkey-cage/>

→Great blog, mainly by US-based academics, hosted by the Washington Post, on everything that is remotely political.

<http://foreignpolicy.com/author/stephen-m-walt/>

→Also a great blog from an eminent realist.

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/people/daniel-w-drezner>

→The blog from that guy writing about IR & zombies. Excellent commentary on current world events.

<http://www.theory-talks.org>

→Not a blog, but a website where the V.I.P.s of the discipline are interviewed and quizzed about lots of interesting stuff.