



# CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF JAMMU

## Department of National Security Studies

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### M.A. IN NATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES

Monsoon Semester 2017

### PGNSS1C001T: Evolution of Security Studies

**Course Teacher:** Dr. J.JEGANAATHAN

**Classroom:** Room 5, Academic Block, Main Campus, Bagla (Rahya-Suchani)

**Class Hours:** As per time-table duly notified by the department

**Office:** Room 01, Quarter No. 3, Professor Quarters CUJ

**Contact Hours:** Monday, 3:00 to 4:00 PM

**Total Credits:** 4

**Total Lectures:** 45hrs

**Seminar/Presentation:** 15hrs

#### Course Description

This course intends to introduce M.A. students to the evolution of security studies as a discipline of study. The aim is to enable students to understand basic concepts of security, the emergence of security studies under International Relations Studies and to various schools of thoughts. It examines major themes of security studies in the national, regional and global context.

Students are expected to come prepared to the class with the assigned reading. However, these readings are very basic and original contribution, but additional readings will be given during the course period. Students can also find books on various topics related to security studies in the library. Students are advised to take notes of each lecture besides the reading lists provided.

#### Examination and Grading

There will be a **mid-term examination** and an **end-semester examination**, of two hours of maximum 50 marks and three hours of maximum 100 marks respectively. Students are expected to submit two classroom assignments each at the time of examination. The final grade will be computed with 25% weight to the mid-term examination and 50 % weight to the end-semester examination. The rest 25 % shall be through Continuous Internal Assessment (CIA) based on active participation in classroom activities such as seminars, attendance to the lecture hours and assignments. Students are expected to adhere to strict timelines and be punctual and regular to lectures.

## **Course Outline and Reading List**

### *Week One*

#### **Unit – I: CONCEPTS OF SECURITY**

Introduction to the Course

Basic concepts of Security

Security as a discipline and subject matter for study

**Seminar/Assessment**

### *Week Two*

Definitions of security – what is security? And what is to be secured?

Concept of power in international security/relations

Hegemony and international politics

**Seminar/Assessment**

### *Week Three*

Internal dimensions of security – National security discourse

External dimensions of security – Regional and internal security dynamics

Global Security – a paradigm shift in the security studies

**Seminar/Assessment**

### *Week Four*

#### **Unit – II: EVOLUTION OF SECURITY STUDIES**

Historical evolution of security studies as a discipline

Security studies during the World War I & II

Security Studies during the Cold War

**Seminar/Assessment**

### *Week Five*

Security studies in the post-Cold War period

Introduction to traditional security studies

Changing notions of security: Non-traditional security issues & challenges

**Seminar/Assessment**

### *Week Six*

State as a net provider of security

Critical security studies - An introduction

Security studies in India

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Seven*

**Unit – III: BASIC THEORIES OF SECURITY STUDIES**

Security from the Realist perspectives

Security from the Liberalist perspectives

Regional Security Complex Theory

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Eight*

Theory of securitisation in international politics

Offense-Defence Theory in international security

Strategic Culture and National Security

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Nine*

The idea of “Security Community”

Regional Security Architecture – SCO and NATO

Non-state actors and National security

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Ten*

**Unit – IV: THIRD WORLD SECURITY PREDICAMENTS**

Third World Security – definitions

State-making process and national security

Intra-state conflict and national security

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Eleven*

Inter-state conflict and national security

Global security architecture- from bipolarity, unipolarity and multipolarity

Cold War from Third world perspectives

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Twelve*

National Security & Regional Conflicts

India’s National security and Asian geopolitics

India – a net security provider in South Asia

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Thirteen*

**Unit – V: Case Studies**

Cold-war security crisis – Cuban Missile Crisis

Cold War and India's national security

Post-cold War Humanitarian Intervention and Just War

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Fourteen*

India's National Security in the post-cold war period

War on Terror – A critical appraisal

India and global terrorism

**Seminar/Assessment**

*Week Fifteen*

Revision I

Revision II

Remedial Class

**Presentation & Seminar**

**Preparatory Holidays and End-semester Exams**

**Suggested Reading Lists:**

1. Ayoob, Mohammed. *The Third World Security Predicament: State Making, Regional Conflict, and the International System*. L. Rienner Publishers, 1995.
2. Barkawi, Tarak, and Mark Laffey. "The Postcolonial Moment in Security Studies." *Review of International Studies* 32.02 (2006): 329-352.
3. Barry Buzan and Lene Hansen, "Widening and Deepening Security", in *The Evolution of International Security Studies*, Cambridge University Press, 2009
4. Bell, Mark. 2015, "Beyond Emboldenment: How Acquiring Nuclear Weapons Can Change Foreign Policy", *International Security*, volume 40, issue 1, pages 87-119
5. David Baldwin, 'The Concept of Security', *Review of International Studies*, 23, 1997, pp. 5-26.
6. Ganguly, Sumit. 1986. *Origins of War in South Asia: Indo-Pakistan Conflict Since 1947*, London: Westview Press.
7. Ganguly, Sumit. 2002. *Conflict Unending: India-Pakistan Tensions Since 1947*. New York: Columbia University Press.
8. Haftendorn, Helga. "The Security Puzzle: Theory-Building and Discipline-Building in International Security" *,International Studies Quarterly*, Vol. 35, No. 1 (1991), pp. 3-17

9. Kautilya, *The Arthashastra*, ed., L. N. Rangarajan, New Delhi: Penguin Books, 1987.
10. Nayar, Baldev Raj, and T. V Paul. 2003. *India in the World Order: Searching for Major-Power Status*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
11. Panagariya, Arvind. 2008. *India: The Emerging Giant*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
12. Perkovich, George. 1999. *India's Nuclear Bomb: The Impact on Global Proliferation*. Berkeley: University of California Press.
13. Raja Mohan, C. 2006. "India and the Balance of Power." *Foreign Affairs* 85(4): 17-32.
14. Sagar, Rahul. 2009. "State of Mind: What Kind of Power Will India Become?" *International Affairs* 85(4): 801-816.
15. Varshney, Ashutosh. 1991. "India, Pakistan, and Kashmir: Antinomies of Nationalism." *Asian Survey* 31(11): 997–1019.
16. Varshney, Ashutosh. 2001. "Ethnic Conflict and Civil Society: India and Beyond." *World, Politics* 53(3): 362–398.