**Syllabus**

**JAPAN IN THE INTERNATIONAL ARENA - 58329**

*Last update 16-02-2014*

**HU Credits:** 2

**Degree/Cycle:** 1st degree (Bachelor)

**Responsible Department:**

**Academic year:** 0

**Semester:** 2nd Semester

**Teaching Languages:** Hebrew

**Campus:** Mt. Scopus

**Course/Module Coordinator:** Galia Barnathan

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**Teaching Staff:**

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Course/Module description:
The course will analyze the factors shaping Japanese foreign policy since the end of WWII. It will then review the major bilateral relations of Japan (with US, China, Southeast Asia, Russia, Koreas, Middle East) and issues like participation in PKO missions.

Course/Module aims:
Course aims to provide students with thorough basic knowledge of the major components and determinants of Japanese foreign policy, using familiar theories from the field of International Relations.

Learning outcomes - On successful completion of this module, students should be able to:
1. Be familiar with the history of Japanese foreign policy since 1945.
2. Understand the various factors (international and domestic) shaping Japanese foreign policy.
3. Compare the main trajectories of Japanese foreign relations with its neighbors and other great powers.

Attendance requirements(%):
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Teaching arrangement and method of instruction: Lecture

Course/Module Content:
1-3- Japan's foreign policy making environment and background.
4- Japan-US security relations
5- Japan-US economic relations
6- Japan-China relations
7- Japan and ASEAN
8- Japan and Asian regionalism
9- Japan and ROK
10- Japan-Russia relations
11- Japan in the Middle East: relations with Israel, the beginning of PKO missions with the Gulf War crisis
12- Japan and international organizations- UN, PKO policy
13- anti-militarism, the nuclear question and the future of Japanese foreign policy
Required Reading:


* Michael J. Green, Japan's Reluctant Realism- Foreign Policy Challenges in an Era of Uncertain Power (Council on Foreign Relations, 2003), Ch.2: "Domestic Institutions and Foreign Policy" pp.35-75. [שמורים שמורים]


* Mike Mochizuki, Dealing with a Rising China, in: Thomas U. Berger, Mike M. Mochizuki and Jitsuo Tsuchiyama (eds.,) Japan in International Politics The Foreign


Dobson Hugo, Japan and United Nations Peacekeeping- New Pressures, new responses (Routledge 2003), ch.5: "Cambodia".

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**Additional Reading Material:**

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Glenn D. Hook, Julie Gilson, Christopher W. Hughes and Hugo Dobson, 2001. *Japan's*


Takashi Inoguchi, G. John Ikenberry and Yoichiro Sato (eds.,) The U.S-Japan Security Alliance- Regional Multilateralism (Palgrave 2011).


Thomas Christensen, China, the US-Japan Alliance, and the Security Dilemma in


Ezra Vogel, "Japan as Number One in Asia" in: Curtis (ed.), The US, Japan and Asia, pp. 159-183.


Juichi Inada, "Responding to the Asian Financial Crisis" in: Berger et al., Japan in International Politics, pp. 151-178.


Kaoru Sugihara and J.A. Allan, Japan in the contemporary Middle East (London: Routledge, 1993), chapters 1, 2, 9.


Paul Midford, Japan’s Response to Terror: Dispatching the SDF to the Arabian Sea, Asian Survey Vol. 43 (2) (Mar.- Apr., 2003), pp.329-351. [JSTOR]


**Course/Module evaluation:**

End of year written/oral examination 100 %
Presentation 0 %
Participation in Tutorials 0 %
Project work 0 %
Assignments 0 %
Reports 0 %
Research project 0 %
Quizzes 0 %
Other 0 %

Additional information: