

International Relations Faculty Advisors

As an International Relations major, you are required to obtain a faculty advisor. Your faculty advisor can help you plan your coursework as you declare and continue to be a resource throughout your undergraduate career. Utilize your advisors' knowledge of relevant courses and research possibilities. Developing a relationship with a faculty advisor can be helpful should you have questions about honors projects or graduate programs.

Attached is a list of affiliated faculty. While not a comprehensive list, it can assist you in beginning your search for an advisor. As you read over the listings, take note of professors from whom you have taken/will take a course. Contact the professor during their office hours to discuss possibilities of being their advisee. We recommend that you go to faculty office hours prepared with a transcript, your program proposal and other relevant information about your academic plans.

Please make sure your advisor signs the advisor form and you submit it to the IR office as soon as possible.



Professor Coit Blacker (Political Science/IIS)
International relations of Russian and the New Independent States; political, economic, and social reform in Russia; US foreign and defense policy making.

Professor Gordon Chang (History)
Historical interconnections between race and ethnicity in America and foreign relations.

Professor Martha Crenshaw (SISAC/Political Science)
Political violence and terrorism; international security; civil conflict.

Professor Larry Diamond (FSI/CDDRL/Hoover)
democratic development and regime change; U.S. foreign policy affecting democracy abroad; comparative trends in the quality and stability of democracy in developing countries and

postcommunist states; and public opinion in new democracies, especially in East Asia

Professor Amir Eshel (German, Comparative Literature)
Postwar German culture. German Jewish history and culture from the Enlightenment to the present.

Professor Walter P. Falcon (Emeritus Professor of International Agricultural Policy)
Food security, economic development, agricultural policy, water resources.

Professor James Fearon (Political Science)
Civil and interstate war; Ethnic conflict.

Professor Zephyr Frank (History)
Latin American development; Latin American society and economics; the family in Latin America.

Professor Judith Goldstein (Political Science)
American Foreign Policy; Foreign Economic Policy; International Institutions; International Trade; World Trade Organization; NAFTA.

Professor Stephen Haber (Political Science/Hoover)
Comparative economic history; Quantitative approaches to social and political history; Comparative economic history of financial markets and industrial development in Mexico, Brazil, and the United States during the period 1830-1940.

Professor David Holloway (History/IIS)
Comparative Politics; International Security; Soviet and Post-Soviet Politics; The Politics of Science and Technology; Post-Cold War International Security.

Professor Katherine Jolluck (History)
Twentieth century East European history and issues regarding women and war. Prefers advisees who have taken one of her classes.

Prof. Timothy Josling (Professor at the Food Research Institute, Emeritus)
International trade policy

Prof. Martin Lewis (International Relations)
Global geography and environmental policy in Southeast Asia and, more broadly, the Pacific Rim.

Professor Beatriz Magaloni (Political Science)

Comparative Politics; Political Economy; American Politics.

Professor Norman Naimark (History)
Politics and society in Eastern Europe; ethnic cleansing.

Professor Rosamond Naylor (IIS)
Agriculture, aquaculture, ecosystem services, food security.

Professor Jean Oi (Political Science)
Co-operative Governance in China; Reform of State Owned Enterprises; Comparative Politics: Chinese Politics, Political Economy; Institutions and Transitional Systems; State and Development.

Professor Richard Roberts (History)
Social history of everyday life during the 25 years surrounding French conquest of the interior of West Africa; how colonial conquest and the establishment of colonial rule ushered in changes in African societies and economies.

Professor Scott Sagan (Political Science)
Development of norms concerning the use of force; the management of hazardous technology; the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

Professor Kenneth Schultz (Political Science)
International conflict and conflict resolution, with a particular focus on the domestic political influences on foreign policy choices.

Professor Stephen Stedman (Political Science/CISAC)
Civil wars, mediation; Conflict prevention; and peacekeeping.

Professor Helen Stacy (FSI)
International human rights, rule of law, philosophy of law.

Professor Kathryn Stoner
(FSI/CDDRL/IPS/Political Science)
Russia, Eastern Europe, Central Asia, Democracy, Economic Development, Political and Economic Transitions.

Professor Michael Tomz (Political Science)

International and Comparative Political Economy; Latin America; Statistical Methods; Qualitative Research Design.

Professor Jun Uchida (History)
Japan's historical and diplomatic relations with Asia; Comparative Colonialisms; History of immigration and diaspora.

Professor Andrew Walder (Sociology)
Political movements in China during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-1970 and the impact of market reform in China on patterns of inequality and career mobility.