Note: The syllabus is a living document. JNU and the instructor reserve the right to amend as needed.

Lecturer: JoAnn Chirico, Ph.D.

Time: Monday through Friday (6/29/2015-7/31/2015);

Teaching hours: 50 hours

Location: Management School

Office: Management School 518

Office Hours: By Appointment

Email: jxc64@psu.edu

Overview:

Globalization is the buzzword of the 21st century. For your personal as well as professional life, familiarity with globalization and its effects is helpful. Whether you are interested in politics, economics, matters of high or popular culture, information science, business, law and justice, crime, history, medicine, and many other fields, globalization is important.
Did you ever wonder why governments all over the world have the same basic structure? How about the similarities in school systems or corporations globally or the timing of worldwide fundamentalist movements? These are globalization effects. Increasingly, the world is becoming a single place. We are used to thinking of a society or country in this way, but not the world. Yet, the signs of globalization are all around us. Can you think of some?

These signs of globalization are its observable effects, the objective basis of globalization. They are used to measure globalization. Globalization itself is the multitude of social processes occurring behind the scenes. Understanding the processes can help us determine how to make the most of the prospects of globalization and avoid or perhaps even solve some of the problems.

The course is organized topically around substantive areas such as economics, politics, inequality, etc. However throughout each topic themes related to the local-global nexus, individual-society-globe connections, women and children, race and ethnicity among others are woven.

**Required Book:**


**Course Hours**

The course has 25 sessions in total. Each class session is 120 minutes in length. The course meets from Monday to Friday.

**Exams:** There will be three exams over the five week term, Each exam will be worth 25% of the final grade.

**Paper:** There will be one short paper assignment (5 pages) which will be worth 15% of the final grade.

**Attendance and Participation:** The remaining 10% of the student’s grade will be determined by regular attendance and participation in class. You are allowed 3 absences maximum for the course before dropping a letter grade. Full and prepared participation is expected. Attendance is mandatory in the class. Respect towards the instructor and classmates are expected. Unjustified
absences, disrespectful behavior in the classroom and lack of participation in class will have a negative impact on the final grade.

**Course Schedule**

Week 1 June 29 – July 3

Monday - What is Globalization? Chapter 1

Tuesday - Studying Globalization – Chapter 2

Wednesday – Studying Globalization - continued

Thursday – The Global Economy Chapter 4

Friday – The Global Economy continued

Week 2 July 6 - 10

Monday – Global Governance Chapter 6

Tuesday – Global Governance continued

Wednesday – EXAM I

Thursday – Global Culture Chapter 9

Friday – Global Culture continued

Week 3 July 13 - 17

Monday – Forging a Global Civil Society Chapter 5

Tuesday – Forging a Global Civil Society continued

Wednesday – Inequality and Migration Chapter 12

Thursday – Inequality and Migration continued

Friday – Chapter 13 Violent Conflict
Week 4 July 20 - 24

Monday – EXAM II

Tuesday – Food and the Environment Chapter 14

Wednesday – Food and the Environment continued

Thursday – Health and Medicine Chapter 21

Friday – Health and Medicine continued

Week 5 July 27 - 30

Monday – Global Patterns of Health and Health Care (in Chapter 10)

Tuesday – Paper Due: In class presentations

Wednesday – Global Trajectories: The City continued

Thursday – Global Trajectories The City continued

Friday - EXAM III

Academic Integrity

Academic integrity requires that all academic work be completely the product of an identified individual or individuals. Joint efforts are legitimate only when the assistance of others is clearly stated by the professor.

Students must assume responsibility for maintaining honesty in all work submitted for credit and in any other work designated by the instructor of the course. Students are also expected to report incidents of academic dishonesty to the instructor or dean of the instructional unit.

Cheating

Cheating is the use of inappropriate and unacknowledged materials, information, or study aids in any academic exercise. The use of books, notes, calculators and conversation with others is restricted or forbidden in certain academic exercises. Their use in these cases constitutes cheating.
Similarly, students must not request others (including commercial term paper companies) to conduct research or prepare any work for them, nor may they submit identical work or portions thereof for credit or honors more than once without prior approval of the instructor.

**Fabrication**

Fabrication is the falsification or invention of any information or citation in an academic exercise. “Invented” information may not be used in any laboratory experiment or other academic exercise without authorization from the instructor. It is improper, for example, to analyze one sample in an experiment and covertly “invent” data based on that single experiment for several more required analyses. The student must also acknowledge reliance upon the actual source from which cited information was obtained. A writer should not, for example, reproduce a quotation from a book review and indicate that the quotation was obtained from the book itself.

**Plagiarism**

Plagiarism is the representation of the words or idea of another as one’s own in any academic exercise. To avoid plagiarism, every direct quotation must be identified by quotation marks or by appropriate indentation and must be properly cited in the text or in a footnote. Acknowledgment is required when material from another source stored in print, electronic or other medium is paraphrased or summarized in whole or in part in one’s own words. Information which is common knowledge such as names of leaders of prominent nations, basic scientific laws, etc. need not be footnoted; however, all facts or information obtained in reading or research that are not common knowledge among students in the course must be acknowledged.