

Course number: JUS 660 (22424)

Spring 2010

Globalization and Economic Justice (Graduate Seminar)

Meets: Thursdays 4:40-7:30

Location: Wilson Hall 117

(Syllabus subject to revision)

Professor: LaDawn Haglund

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Office Hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

“...the market cannot be superseded as a general frame of reference unless the social sciences succeed in developing a wider frame of reference to which the market itself is referable. This indeed is our main intellectual task today in the field of economic studies. ...Such a conceptual structure will have to be grounded on the substantive meaning of economic.”

-Karl Polanyi, “The Economy as Instituted Process”

I. Course description:

This seminar explores the political economy of globalization from a theoretical as well as practical standpoint. Sources used will come from a variety of disciplines – sociology, political science, international relations, geography, law, and economics – all of which contribute unique theoretical and normative tools for analyzing the effect of global forces on economic justice.

The guiding methodological framework of many of the works read will be comparative-historical, due to the inherently comparative nature of international political economy. We will also devote a substantial amount of time to pinpointing and analyzing the role of actors and agency in the global economy, as well as the effect of specific institutional and political arrangements on economic justice and human rights in both developed and developing countries. Substantive topics include trade, monetary and financial policy, the role of the global economy in economic development, the impact of corporate globalization on labor and the environment, and sources of resistance and alternative visions.

The objectives of the course are:

1. To clarify what globalization in the current era is, and *is not*
2. To acquaint students with multiple theories and methodologies used to study and interrogate globalization processes
3. To demonstrate the various ways that nations and societies have attempted to promote social and economic rights and well-being vis-à-vis global forces

4. To analyze the ways that state power and state sovereignty have – and have not – changed over the last several decades
5. To elucidate the structural characteristics of globalization, including the institutional and political spaces in which different visions are advanced and/or contested
6. To evaluate the role of power in the international political economy, including the way it shapes struggles over conflicting policies and projects
7. To examine critically the effects of globalization forces on poorer societies and vulnerable groups, as well as on workers around the world and the environment
8. To further student research on topics of global economic justice
9. To foster a sense of political responsibility in regard to global justice, as well as develop a set of ideas regarding how more just alternative visions may be realized

This course provides a basis for research in the fields of international and comparative political economy, globalization and development, and human rights. It will prepare students for a comprehensive exam in the area of global economic justice, as well as serve as a foundation for future work in internationally-focused governmental agencies, non-governmental organizations, or policy institutes.

II. Course requirements and grading:

Students must:

- a) **Attend all seminar meetings and participate in class discussions**
- b) **Do all required readings prior to the class for which they are assigned**
- c) **Submit weekly memos outlining your critical reactions to the assigned texts**
- d) **Lead class discussion twice during the semester**
- e) **Complete 2 short papers**
- f) **Submit an annotated bibliography of sources to be used for your final paper**
- g) **Complete a 20-25 page final paper with final bibliography (not annotated)**

a) Both attendance and participation are vital to the success of the seminar and to your grade. Absences and tardiness are not taken lightly. If you are unable to attend on a particular day, please let me know in advance.

b) This is a *reading-intensive* seminar. The field of globalization studies is diverse, rapidly growing, intellectually stimulating, and politically contentious. Thus, we will cover a lot of material (up to 200 pps/wk) during the semester. All seminar participants are expected each week to allot the time required for reading assigned materials thoughtfully and thoroughly, *prior to class*. This will provide the basis for your active participation in our in-class discussions. I strongly recommend, as a matter of good scholarly practice, to *take extensive notes* on all your readings, outlining the main ideas and clarifying any unfamiliar terms or concepts.

c) *Weekly memos* outlining your critical reflections on the assigned texts will be required for you to receive a grade in the course. These memos must be completed at least 24 hours prior to our weekly meetings and should be posted to the discussion list I will create for this purpose on Blackboard. In addition to writing your own memo, you are expected to review the comments circulated by all other seminar participants prior to our weekly meeting.

Note: Although memos will be posted online, *they should not be written while you are online.* Despite our use of Blackboard to disseminate your memos, this is not an informal “chat session.” It is intended to provide thoughtful academic commentary, comprising brief but well organized reflections, questions and criticisms regarding the readings. Conventional grammar and punctuation rules should be observed! Comments should not exceed two pages per week.

d) *Student-led discussion:* students will lead class discussion twice during the semester. Sign-up will take place during the 1st session on January 21st. *If you join class after this date, it is your responsibility to contact me in order to sign up.* Your task as discussion leader will be to raise important questions and issues, based on the critical reflections posted by all students on Blackboard. You should attempt to find common themes, points of divergence or confusion, and interesting observations that can guide the conversation in fruitful directions. You should not regurgitate the readings, as everyone will be expected to have done them prior to class. You are encouraged to bring in an outside reading or current news article related to the week’s themes.

e) There will be *two short papers* (5-6 pages) that explore and critique the arguments made in the readings from the first two sections of the course:

- 1) globalization in historical perspective (Jan. 28-Feb. 25) - due Mar. 4
- 2) economic globalization (finance, trade, and/or investment), the state, and human rights (Mar. 4-Apr. 1) - due Apr. 8

You can utilize your comments given in your weekly memos for these short papers, though I would like to see you synthesize, analyze, and critique the materials from the perspective of each topical area as a whole. I will provide guiding questions for these papers prior to their due date.

f) Your *annotated bibliography* is due two weeks before your final paper. It should consist of a brief (3-5 sentence) statement regarding the topic of your paper, followed by a minimum of 10 scholarly sources that you intend to utilize, explaining how each will be useful for your topic. Please submit to the discussion board prior to class on the due date. A PowerPoint presentation is posted on Blackboard under “Course Documents” to guide you in constructing this bibliography.

g) Your *final paper* should be approximately 20-25 pages, and should link your research interests with theoretical approaches to, and empirical realities of economic globalization. You have three options in choosing the format of this paper:

- 1) a dissertation (Ph.D.) or research grant (M.S. or Ph.D.) proposal
- 2) an original research paper on a topic of globalization and human rights or globalization and economic justice (with intent to publish)
- 3) a theoretical examination of a real-world globalization and human rights and/or economic justice issue (comparing/contrasting **at least two** theoretical perspectives), with a discussion of possible methodologies for testing these theoretical approaches

Your choice of format should depend on your year and progress toward degree, as well as on your professional goals. Regardless of which you choose, I urge you to think in terms of *praxis*, defined as:

“the process by which a theory or lesson becomes part of lived experience. Rather than a lesson being simply absorbed at the intellectual level in a classroom, ideas are tested and experienced in the real world, followed by an opportunity for reflective contemplation. In this way, abstract concepts are connected with lived reality.”

Thus, all papers should include a theoretical framework, a review of relevant literature, and a discussion of methodologies for understanding real problems posed by the issue. I strongly recommend scheduling a meeting with me to discuss your paper before you write it.

Important: I expect graduate students to have mastered the basics of writing papers, using a standard style manual and proofreading their work. Please take the time to present professional quality work. Get to know one of the style manuals – e.g., MLA style, *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* (Kate L. Turabian), *A Manual of Style* (The University of Chicago), or the *APA Manual* – and pay particular attention to the pages that show you how to present bibliographic references. You can lose up to a full grade for sloppiness, noncompliance or inconsistency with an established style, or poor proofreading.

Your grade will be based on the following:

- Attendance, participation: 15%
- Critical reflections postings to Blackboard: 15%
- Paper #1: 20%
- Paper #2: 20%
- Final paper: 30%

Please note that late work will not be accepted.

III. Required Texts:

1. Tabb, William K. 2004. *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*. New York: Columbia University Press.
2. Polanyi, Karl. 1944. *The Great Transformation*. Boston: Beacon Press; 2nd edition (March 28, 2001) ISBN: 080705643X
3. Benedek, Wolfgang, Koen De Feyter, and Fabrizio Marrella. 2007. *Economic Globalisation and Human Rights*. Cambridge University Press. [Hereafter EGHR] - On reserve at the library as well. (You may want to look for this on Amazon.com and/or share with another student to keep the price down.)
4. Heymann, Jody and Alison Earle. 2009. *Raising the Global Floor: Dismantling the Myth That We Can't Afford Good Working Conditions for Everyone*. Stanford University Press.

IV. Supplementary materials

I have put together a reader for this course. It can be obtained at the Alternative Copy Shop (across the street from ASU: 715 S. Forest Avenue, 480-829-7992). Items on the schedule that appear in the reader will be preceded by “R:” Additional items may be handed out in class or posted in Blackboard.

V. Miscellaneous course information:

Obvious courtesies:

- Arrive on time
- Turn off your cell phone
- Let me know in advance if you must leave early

Incompletes: “A mark of ‘I’ (incomplete) is given by the instructor only when a student who is otherwise doing acceptable work is unable to complete a course because of illness or other conditions beyond the student’s control” (from the ASU General Catalog).

Academic integrity: I hope it is unnecessary to inform you that cheating and plagiarism will be dealt with severely. This includes failing to cite sources used, representing others’ work as your own, or allowing others to represent your work as theirs. If you have doubts about what constitutes academic dishonesty, ask me. The School of Justice and Social Inquiry adheres to the Office of Student Life’s “Student Academic Integrity Policy,” which you are encouraged to read and take very seriously: <http://provost.asu.edu/academicintegrity>.

Disability Services: If you have a learning disability, need disability accommodations in this class, or have other particular needs, please let me know as soon as possible. All information regarding disability is confidential.

COURSE OUTLINE

WEEK 1: Jan. 21

Overview and Introduction to the Course [sign up for presentations]

WEEK 2: Jan. 28

What is globalization? [126 pps.]

- Tabb, William K. 2004. *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*. New York: Columbia University Press. Chapters 1-4 [101 pps.]
- R: Lairson, Thomas D. and David Skidmore. 2003. "The Economics of International Political Economy." Chapter 2 in *International Political Economy: The Struggle for Power and Wealth, Third Edition*. Thompson, Wadsworth. Pp. 17-42. [25 pps.]

Optional (but helpful) additional reading:

- Rupert, Mark. 2005. "Reflections on Some Lessons Learned from a Decade of Globalisation Studies." *New Political Economy*. 10(4): 457-478. [22 pps.]

WEEK 3: Feb. 4

Global Meets Local: The Bases for Global Economic Injustice [92 pps.]

- R: Wolfe, Patrick. 1997. "History and Imperialism: A Century of Theory, from Marx to Postcolonialism." *American Historical Review*. 102(2): 388-420 [32 pps.]
- R: Wallerstein, Immanuel. 1974. "The Rise and Future Demise of the World-Capitalist System: Concepts for Comparative Analysis." *Comparative Studies in Society and History*. 16(4): 387-415. [28 pps.]
- R: Dos Santos, Theotonio. 1970. "The Structure of Dependence." *The American Economic Review*. 60(2): 231-236. [5 pps.]
- R: Polanyi, Karl. 1957. "The Economy as Instituted Process." In *Trade and Market in the Early Empires*. K. Polyani, ed. Glencoe, IL: The Free Press. Pps. 243-270. [27 pps.]

WEEK 4: Feb. 11

Polanyi: "Self-regulating" Markets and Fictitious Commodities [~200 pps.]

- Polanyi, Karl. 1944. *The Great Transformation*. Boston: Beacon Press; 2nd edition (March 28, 2001) ISBN: 080705643X (Read PARTS I and II, as well as forward by Stiglitz and introduction by Block)

WEEK 5: Feb. 18

The Postwar Economic Order and Management of Fictitious Commodities [135 pps.]

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapter 5 [39 pps.]
- R: Hirschman, Albert. 1968. "The Political Economy of Import Substituting Industrialization in Latin America." *Quarterly Journal of Economics*. 82(Feb):2-32 [30 p]
- R: Ruggie, John. 1982. "International regimes, transactions and change: embedded liberalism in the postwar economic order." *International Organization*. 36(2, Spring):

379-415. [36 pps.]

- R: Silver Beverly J. and Giovanni Arrighi. 2003. "Polanyi's 'Double Movement': The Belle Époques of British and U.S. Hegemony Compared." *Politics and Society*. 31(2, June): 325-355. [30 pps.]

WEEK 6: Feb. 25

The Demise of Statism and Triumph of Neoliberalism [112 pps.]

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapter 6-7 [78 pps.]
- R: Williamson, John. 1990. "What Washington Means by Reform." In Williamson, John (ed.) *Latin American Adjustment: How Much Has Happened?* Chapter 2. [10 pps.]
- R: Wade, Robert. 2001. "Showdown at the World Bank." *New Left Review*. 7(Jan-Feb): 124-137. [13 pps.]
- R: Tickell, Adam and Jamie Peck. 2003. "Making Global Rules: Globalisation or Neoliberalism?" Globalization and World Cities Study Group and Network. Research Bulletin 102. March. [11 pps. of text]

WEEK 7: Mar. 4

Economic Globalization and Human Rights [119 pps.]

- R: Felice, William F. 1999. "The Viability of the United Nations Approach to Economic and Social Human Rights in a Globalized Economy." *International Affairs*. 75(3 - Jul): 563-598. [35 pps.]
- EGHR (2007): pp. 1-16 (Introduction), pp. 39-66 ("Global Ethics"), and pp. 93-134 ("Globalisation and Social Rights"). [84 pps.]

First short paper due today (Globalization in Historical Perspective)

WEEK 8: Mar. 11

Whither the State? [103 pps.]

- R: O'Riain, Sean. 2000. "States and Markets in an Era of Globalization." *Annual Review of Sociology*. 26: 187-213. [26 pps.]
- EGHR (2007): pp. 17-38 ("Economic Globalisation, Globalist Stories of the State, and Human Rights"). [21 pps.]
- R: Gill, Steven. 2003. "Chapter 7: Globalization, Market Civilization, and Disciplinary Neoliberalism." *Power and Resistance in the New World Order*. London: Palgrave. Pp. 116-142. [26 pps.]
- R: Pauly, Louis and Simon Reich. 1997. "National Structures and Multinational Corporate Behavior: Enduring Differences in the Age of Globalization." *International Organization* 51:1-30. [30 pps.]

WEEK 9: Mar. 18

SPRING BREAK!

No class, but please start working on your annotated bibliographies for your final paper.

WEEK 10: Mar. 25

Topics in Economic Justice: Global Finance [107 pps]

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapter 8 [39 pps.]
- R: Stallings, Barbara. 2007. "The Globalization of Capital Flows: Who Benefits?" *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*. 610: 201-216. [15 pps.]
- R: Keenan, Patrick. 2008. "Financial Globalization and Human Rights." *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*. 46. (Illinois Public Law Research Paper #08-13) [53 pps.]

Film: "The Crash"

WEEK 11: Apr. 1

Topics in Economic Justice: Trade and Investment [125 pps.]

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapter 9 [30 pps.] [Next time: MAKE THIS WEEK CHAPTER 10 AND NEXT WEEK (Corporate Resp) CH 9]
- R: Wade, Robert. 2003. "What strategies are viable for developing countries today? The World Trade Organization and the shrinking of 'development space.'" *Review of International Political Economy*. 10(4): 621-644. [23 pps.]
- EGHR (2007): pp. 137-169 ("WTO and Human Rights") and pp. 170-209 ("Access to Medicines") [72 pps.]

Film: "Trading Democracy"

WEEK 12: Apr. 8

Topics in Economic Justice: Corporate Responsibility [106 pps.]

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapter 10 [42 pps.]
- EGHR (2007): pp. 245-265 ("Alternative Perspectives: HR & MNCs") and pp. 266-310 ("HR, Arbitration, and Corporate Social Responsibility") [64 pps.]

Film: "The Corporation"

Second short paper due today (economic globalization, the state, and human rights)

WEEK 13: Apr. 15

Topics in Economic Justice: The Environment

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapter 11 [42 pps.]
- R: McCarthy, James and Scott Prudham. 2004. "Neoliberal nature and the nature of neoliberalism." *Geoforum*. 35(3): 275-283. [8 pps.]
- R: McCarthy, James. 2004. "Privatizing conditions of production: trade agreements as neoliberal environmental governance." *Geoforum*. 35(3): 327-341. [14 pps.]
- R: Dibden, Jacqui, Clive Potter and Chris Cocklin. 2009. "Contesting the neoliberal project for agriculture: productivist and multifunctional trajectories in the European Union and Australia." *Journal of Rural Studies*. 25(3): 299-308. [9 pps.]
- R: Newell, Peter. 2008. "Civil Society, Corporate Accountability and the Politics of

Climate Change.” *Global Environmental Politics*. 8(3): 122-153. [31 pps.]

- R: Klein, Naomi. 2009. “Climate Rage.” *Rolling Stone*. Nov. 11.
- Article to be added on the Copenhagen meetings.

WEEK 14: Apr. 22

Topics in Economic Justice: Labor

- Heymann, Jody and Alison Earle. 2009. *Raising the Global Floor*. Stanford University Press.
- Please begin serious work on your final paper

Annotated bibliography for final paper due today

WEEK 15: Apr. 29

Another world is possible

- Tabb, *Economic Governance in the Age of Globalization*, Chapters 12-13 [57 pps.]
- EGHR (2007): pp. 67-92 (“Localising Human Rights”) [25 pps.]
- R: Evans, Peter. 2000. “Fighting Marginalization with Transnational Networks: Counter-Hegemonic Globalization.” *Contemporary Sociology*. 29(1):230-241 (January). [11 pps]
- Klein, Naomi. 2007. “Lost Worlds: Is Another World Possible?” *Democracy Now!* Thursday, August 16.
- Additional article(s) TBA

FINAL PAPER DUE May. 6th

Summary of Topics and Readings

Week, (pps.)	Topic	Readings/assignments
1. 1/21	Intro	
2. 1/28 (126)	What is globalization?	Tabb Ch 1-4; R: Lairson & Skidmore
3. 2/4 (92)	Global Meets Local	R: Wolfe; Wallerstein; Dos Santos; Polanyi
4. 2/11 (~200)	Polanyi	Polanyi PARTS I-II, Intro, Forward
5. 2/18 (135)	Postwar Economic Order	Tabb Ch 5; R: Hirschman; Ruggie; Silver/Arrighi
6. 2/25 (112)	Rise of Neoliberalism	Tabb Ch 6-7; R: Williamson; Wade; Tickell & Peck
7. 3/4 (119)	Glob & Human Rights	EGHR (3); Felice; Short paper #1 due
8. 3/11 (103)	Whither the State	EGHR (1); O'Riain; Gill; Pauly & Reich
9. 3/18 (0)	SPRING BREAK	NO CLASS - start bibliographies
10. 3/25 (107)	Global Finance	Tabb Ch 8; Stallings; Keenan
11. 4/1 (125)	Trade/Investment	Tabb Ch 9; EGHR (2); Wade
12. 4/8 (106)	Corporate Responsibility	Tabb Ch 10; EGHR (2); Short paper #2 due
13. 4/15	Environment and agriculture	Tabb Ch 11; McCarthy (2); Dibden, Potter, & Cocklin; Newell; Klein; +1
14. 4/22	Labor	Heymann & Earle (selections)
15. 4/29	Another world is possible	Tabb Ch 12-13; EGHR (1); Evans; Klein; +1
16. May 6		FINAL PAPER DUE

RELATED SOURCES FOR FURTHER STUDY

Globalization

- Dicken, Peter. *Global Shift: Reshaping the Global Economic Map in the 21st C.* (Fourth Edition). NY: The Guilford Press.
- Gereffi, Gary and Miguel Korzeniewicz. 1994. *Commodity Chains and Global Capitalism.* Westport, CT: Paeger Publishers.
- Hirst, Paul and Grahame Thompson. 1996. *Globalization in Question: the International Economy and the Possibilities of Governance.* Malden, MA: Polity Press.
- Stallings, Barbara. 1995. *Global Change, Regional Response: The New International Context of Development.* Cambridge University Press.
- Stiglitz, Joseph. 2002. *Globalization and its Discontents.* New York: WW Norton.
- Wallerstein, Immanuel. 2004. *World-Systems Analysis: An Introduction.* Duke University Press.
- Sklair, Leslie. 1999. "Competing Conceptions of Globalization." *Journal of World-Systems Research.* 5(2): 143-162.
- Guillén, Mauro F. 2001. "Is Globalization Civilizing, Destructive or Feeble? A Critique of Five Key Debates in the Social Science Literature." *Annual Review of Sociology.* 27: 235–60.
- Freeman, Carla. 2001. "Is Local:Global as Feminine:Masculine? Rethinking the Gender of Globalization." *Signs.* 26(4): 1007-1037.
- Ritzer, G. (Ed.). 2007. *The Blackwell companion to globalization.* Malden: Blackwell Pub.

Human Rights

- Ruggie, J. 2007. Business and Human Rights: The Evolving International Agenda. *American Journal of International Law.* 101 (4). Pp. 819-840.

Development (dependent and otherwise) and WST

- Gerschenkron, A. 1962. *Economic Backwardness in Historical Perspective.* Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.
- Wallerstein, Immanuel. 1999. "The Rise and Future Demise of World-Systems Analysis." (In *The End of the World As We Know It: Social Science for the Twenty-First Century.* Minneapolis & London: University of Minnesota Press. Photocopy from: <http://www.binghamton.edu/fbc/iwwsa-r&.htm>.)
- Sanderson, Stephen K. 2005. "World-Systems Analysis after Thirty Years: Should it Rest in Peace?" *International Journal of Comparative Sociology.* 46(3):179-213.
- Cardoso, Fernando Henrique. 1973. "Associated-Dependent Development: Theoretical and Practical Implications." *Authoritarian Brazil: Origins, Policies and Future.* New Haven: Yale University Press, pps. 142-176.
- Cardoso, Fernando Henrique. 1977. "The Consumption of Dependency Theory in the United States." *Latin American Research Review.* 12(3): 7-24.
- Cardozo, Fernando Henrique and Enzo Faletto. 1979. *Dependency and Development in Latin*

America. University of California Press.

- Cardoso, Fernando Henrique. 1993. "North-South relations in the present context: a new dependency?" In Carnoy, Martin, Manuel Castells, Stephen S. Cohen, and Fernando Henrique Cardoso (eds.) *The New Global Economy in the Information Age: Reflections on our Changing World*. Pennsylvania State University Press, p. 149- 159.
- Sanjaya Lall. 1975. "Is 'Dependence' a Useful Concept in Analysing Underdevelopment?" *World Development*. 3(11-12): 799-810.
- Lake, David A. 1987. "Power and the Third World: Toward a Realist Political Economy of North South Relations." *International Studies Quarterly*. 31(2 - June): 217-234.

Capitalist Development

- Marx, Karl. *Capital: Volume One – A Critique of Political Economy*.
- Gramsci, Antonio. 1971. *The Prison Notebooks*. New York: International Publishers.
- Kotz, David M., Terrence McDonough, and Michael Reich (eds.). 1994. *Social Structures of Accumulation: The Political Economy of Growth and Crisis*. Cambridge University Press.
- Rupert, Mark. 1995. *Producing Hegemony: The Politics of Mass Production and American Global Power*. Cambridge University Press.
- Hollingsworth, J. Rogers and Robert Boyer. 1997. *Contemporary Capitalism: The Embeddedness of Institutions*. Cambridge University Press.
- Gill, Steven. 1999. "The constitution of global capitalism." Paper presented to the British International Studies Association, University of Manchester, Dec. 20-22.
- Harvey, D. 2007. *A brief history of neoliberalism*. New York: Oxford University Press.

Variations of Capitalism

- Burawoy, Michael. 1985. *The Politics of Production: Factory Regimes under Capitalism and Socialism*. London: Verso.
- Coates, David. 2000. *Models of Capitalism*. Cambridge, UK: Polity Press.
- Esping-Andersen, Gøsta. 1985. *Politics against Markets: the Social Democratic Road to Power*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
- Esping-Andersen, Gøsta. 1990. *The Three Worlds of Welfare Capitalism*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.
- Hall, Peter A. 1986. *Governing the Economy*.
- Pontusson, Jonas. 1992. *The Limits of Social Democracy: Investment Politics in Sweden*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.
- Przeworski, Adam. 1985. "Social Democracy as an Historical Phenomenon." In *Capitalism and Social Democracy*, edited by A. Przeworski. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Swenson, Peter. 1991. "Bringing Capital Back In, or Social Democracy Reconsidered." *World Politics* 43:513-544.
- Zysman, John. 1985. *Governments, Markets, and Growth: Financial Systems and the Politics of Industrial Change*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.

Whither the State?

- Chang, Ha-Joon. 2003. *Globalisation, Economic Development, and the Role of the State*. London, New York: Zed Books.
- Strange, Susan. 1994. *States and Markets*. New York: St. Martin's Press.
- Evans, Peter. 1995. *Embedded Autonomy*. Princeton University Press.
- Weiss, Linda. 1998. *The Myth of the Powerless State*. Cornell University Press.
- Garrett, Geoffrey. 1998. *Partisan Politics in the Global Economy*. New York: Cambridge University Press.
- Kohil, Atul. 2009. States and Economic Development. *Brazilian Journal of Political Economy*. 29 (2). p. 212-227.
- Evans, Peter. 2000. "Economic Governance Institutions in a Global Political Economy: Implications for Developing Countries." Paper presented at the High-Level Round Table at UNCTAD X (Tenth Session of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) in Bangkok, Thailand.
- Amsden Alice H. 2001. *The Rise of "The Rest": Challenges to the West from Late-Industrializing Economies*. Oxford University Press.
- Chibber, Vivek. 2003. *Locked in Place: State-Building and Late Industrialization in India*. Princeton University Press.
- Garrett, Geoffrey. 1995. "Capital Mobility, Trade, and the Domestic Politics of Economic Policy." *International Organization* 49:657-87.

Inequality/Poverty:

- Hill, R.; Rapp, J. 2009. Globalization and Poverty: Oxymoron or New Possibilities? *Journal of Business Ethics*. Vol 85. p. 39-47
- Held, D.; Kaya, A. (Ed). 2007. *Global Inequality*. Cambridge: Polity Press.
- Jomo, and Baudot. (Ed). 2007. *Flat world, big gaps: economic liberalization, globalization, poverty and inequality*. New York: Zed.

International Financial Institutions

- Peet, R. 2003. *Unholy Trinity: The IMF, World Bank, and WTO*. London: Zed Books.
- Rock, David. 2002. "Racking Argentina." *New Left Review*. 17 (Sept-Oct).
- Stiglitz, Joseph. 1999. "The World Bank and the Millennium." *Economic Journal*. 109: F577-F597.

Global Finance

- Eichengreen, Barry. 1996. *Globalizing Capital: a History of the International Monetary System*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
- Helleiner, Eric. 1994. *States and the Reemergence of Global Finance*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.
- Kahler, Miles, ed. 1998. *Capital Flows and Financial Crises*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.

- Loriaux, Michael and et. al. 1997. *Capital Ungoverned: Liberalizing Finance in Interventionist States*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.
- R: Frieden, Jeffrey A. "Invested interests: the politics of national economic policies in a world of global finance." *International Organization*. 45(4). 1991.
- Duménil, Gérard and Dominique Lévy. 2001. "Costs and benefits of neoliberalism: A class analysis." *Review of International Political Economy*. 8(4 – winter): 578-607.

Debt, Development, and Justice

- Jaggar, Alison M. 2002. "A Feminist Critique of the Alleged Southern Debt." *Hypatia*. 17(4): 119-142.

Environment/Agriculture:

- Allen, P.; and Wilson, A. 2008. "Agrifood Inequalities: Globalization and Localization." *Development*. 51 (4). P. 534-540.
- Castree, N. 2008. Neoliberalising nature: the logics of deregulation and regulation. *Environment and Planning*. Vol. 40, issue 1. Pp. 131-152.

Labor

- Rodgers, Gerry, Lee Swepston, Eddy Lee, and Jasmien van Daele. 2009. *The International Labour Organization and the Quest for Social Justice*. Ithaca: ILR Press.
- Mosley, L.; and Uno, S. 2006. "Racing to the Bottom or Climbing to the top? Economic globalization and collective labor rights." Unpublished paper.
- Gordon, David M., Richard Edwards, and Michael Reich. 1982. *Segmented Work, Divided Workers: the Historical Transformation of Labor in the United States*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Thelen, Kathleen A. 1991. *Union of parts: labor politics in postwar Germany*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press.
- Turner, Lowell. 1998. *Fighting for Partnership: Labor and Politics in Unified Germany*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.
- Womack, James P, Daniel T Jones, and Daniel Roos. 1990. *The Machine that Changed the World: Based on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 5-Million Dollar 5-Year Study on the Future of the Automobile*. New York: Rawson Associates.

Social Change

- Moghadam, V. 2009. *Globalization and Social Movements*. Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield.
-