

Instructions for the February 1, 2023 Lecture

Good evening Everyone!

Tonight we'll do an examination of how history informs our specific field of I.R. It's pretty tough to make sense of international relations without reference to history – you'll get a sense of that as you begin working on your research paper. And believe it or not, I can do about 2,500 years of history in about an hour (but my class record is 45 minutes). These are the steps you'll follow to successfully complete this lecture.

Lecture 2. The Historical Context of Contemporary International Relations

Task 1: Same instructions as above.

Task 2: Read “The Role of History in International Relations” (no text reading this week).

Task 3: Watch the second lecture presentation on the “Historical Context of Contemporary International Relations.” (me talking again....sorry).

Task 4: Read the article for your journal response (America's IR Schools are broken). You can find the question on the link titled “Lecture / Discussion Page” highlighted in yellow. After completing the response, you will have until the date posted on the assignments page to upload it to Canvas.

Task 5: Open the link for the video and watch. Watch.....and learn.

Task 6: Click the link titled “Discussion Board Question and Peer Responses for Video Presentation” and answer the question that I have posted in approximately one to two paragraphs or so. Wait for other students to put their responses and then pick two students to respond to. The deadline for these responses will be posted on the Canvas assignments page. Don't be late....

So it's feeling like a lot, and it is. But as we progress and get some of the theories behind us, you'll start to see things mellow out a bit. So don't get frustrated. Just pace yourself. I'll be there either in email or Zoom when you need help.

See you on February 8th!

Peace out,

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