

## Instructions for Lecture Three

Good Evening Everyone!

Moving right along within our framework for understanding comparative politics, tonight we'll focus on states, the role of citizens, and the various regimes that exist around the world. How does a state compel obedience among its citizens? Not an easy task as history has shown. How does ideology shape various regimes? It's our third week in, and hopefully things are smoothing out. If not, don't be shy, let me know...

### Lecture 3. States, Citizens, and Regimes

**Task 1:** Read these instructions! (or else!).

**Task 2:** Read Chapter 3 in the Orvis/Drogus text (pp. 62 – 90)

**Task 3:** Watch the lecture presentation on “States, Citizens, and Regimes.”

**Task 4:** Read the article for your journal response. 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.

**Task 6:** Go to our Canvas page and click the link titled “Discussion Board for Lecture One” and answer the question that I have posted in approximately one to two-paragraphs. 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....

We're spending a lot of time on states, but remember that fundamentally they are the focus of analysis for all the study of comparative politics. So next week we'll devote a little more time by looking at the role that identity plays in state formation and behavior.

Until then,

Peace out,

Kropf



**Who need they  
regime changed??**

