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Social Sciences Module choices 2018/19

ECTS Module Choice Booklet

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WELCOME

Dear Student,

Firstly, may we thank you for your interest in studying at Plymouth University.

This book contains the modules that we offer to International/Exchange Students who intend to study with us during the academic year 2018/19.

Unfortunately, we cannot guarantee that all of these modules will run due to timetabling and resource constraints, but we trust that nevertheless you will be able to select an enjoyable and satisfying programme.

May we take this opportunity to wish you every success with your studies and express the hope that you will find your stay in Plymouth a happy and fruitful one.

Best wishes,

Plymouth Global

HOW TO USE THIS BOOKLET

This booklet contains the modules that are available to incoming exchange students.

You are able to choose any module in the booklet (considering module description and any possible pre-requisites), however, you should be clear that your home institution is happy with the modules that you have chosen. This is your responsibility and we will not be liable if your home institution does not accept the modules that you have chosen as valid for your programme of study.

To be accepted on modules with pre-requisites you will need to submit ALL previous transcripts with your application to show evidence that you have met the requirements.

The work involved becomes more specialised with higher level modules. Level 4/Stage 1 modules are often introductory and are best suited to students without a background in the topic. Level 5/Stage 2 modules deal with the subject in much greater detail and should be most appropriate for students in the second or third year of their higher education. Level 6/Stage 3 modules usually require extensive previous knowledge of the topic as a pre-requisite. You will have an opportunity to discuss your choices with appropriate Module Leaders during the first week.

Please note that Immersive/Plymouth Plus modules are running only during the first four weeks in the Semester with intensive schedule and immediate assessment. For this reason, if you will be interested in any of these modules, you will have to combine them with modules starting afterwards (most probably modules in the same stage).

Please note that due to timetabling constraints your modules will not be finalised until you arrive in Plymouth and have access to your Timetable. It is therefore very important that you have agreed on back-up modules with your home institution before your arrival.

Please refer to the content on pages 5 - 7 for a full list of the modules available. The module descriptions, including learning outcomes, pre-requisites and assessment information can be found on following pages.

Please note the following:

- **20 PU credits is equivalent to 10 ECTS credits**
- **10 PU credits is equivalent to 5 ECTS credits**

Students may choose up to 60 credits (30 ECTS) per semester or 120 credits (60 ECTS) per academic year.

If you require any further information or assistance please contact FoBexchange@plymouth.ac.uk

SEMESTER DATES

International Exchange Programme

Academic year 2018/19

We strongly advise you to arrive in Plymouth for the International Orientation commencing 10th September 2018.

Semester 1

International Orientation Week	10 September 2018
Faculty Induction Week	17 September 2018
Start	24 September 2018
Christmas Vacation	17 Dec 2018– 07 Jan 2019
Formal Examination Weeks	14 Jan 2019 – 25 Jan 2019
End	25 January 2019

Semester 2

International Orientation and Induction	24 Jan 2019 – 26 Jan 2019
Start	28 Jan 2019
Easter Vacation	08 April 2019 – 26 April 2019
Formal Examination Weeks	20 May 2019 – 31 May 2019
End	31 May 2019

MODULE LIST

Module Code	Module Title	Semester	Credits	Module Leader
IRL, POL / International Relations and Politics				
Level 4 / Stage 1 - First Year Modules				
PIR100	Discovering World Politics – Immersive module	Sem 1 - Imm	20	Shabnam Holliday
IRL100	Imagining World Order	Sem 1	20	Piers Revell
PIR101	Democracy and Democratization	Sem 1	20	Piers Revell
IRL102	International Relations Since 1945	Sem 2	20	Patrick Holden
POL101	Comparative Democracies	Sem 2	20	David Brockington
Level 5 / Stage 2 - Second Year Modules				
IRL200	Understanding Global Politics	Sem 1	20	Chris Emery
PIR200	International Political Economy	Sem 1	20	Piers Revell
IRL201	International Security Studies	Sem 2	20	Lorenzo Cladi
IRL202	The Third World	Sem 2	20	Karen Treasure
POL201	Democracy and Globalisation: Citizens and the Modern State	Sem 2	20	David Brockington
POL204	Politics of European Integration	Sem 1	20	Mary Farrell
Level 6 / Stage 3 - Third Year Modules				
PIR304	US Foreign Policy since 1945	Sem 1	20	Chris Emery
PIR305	The Politics of the United States	Sem 2	20	David Brockington
PIR306	Environmental Political Economy	Sem 2	20	Piers Revell
PIR307	Europe in the World	Sem 2	20	Patrick Holden
PIR311	Global Governance and the United Nations	Sem 1	20	Mary Farrell
PIR312	The Politics and International Relations of the Middle East	Sem 2	20	Shabnam Holliday
IRL302	NATO After the Cold War and Beyond	Sem 1	20	Lorenzo Cladi
POL301	Campaigns, Voting, Elections and British Politics	Sem 1	20	David Brockington

SOC / Sociology				
Level 4 / Stage 1 - First Year Modules				
GOV1000PP	One Planet? Society & Sustainability - Immersive module/Plymouth Plus	Sem 2 - Imm	20	Sheena Asthana
SOC1510	Social Identities & Inequalities	Sem 1	20	Julie Parsons
SOC1511	Induction to Social Theory	Sem 2	20	Roberto Kulpa
SOC1512	Social Science Research Methods	Sem 1	20	Carole Sutton
SOC1513	Key Concepts & Skills for Sociology - Immersive module	Sem 1 - Imm	20	Mike Sheaff
Level 5 / Stage 2 - Second Year Modules				
SOC2516	Culture, Structure & Experience	Sem 1	20	Lyvinia Elleschild
SOC2523	The Social Science Research Process	Sem 1	20	Carole Sutton
SOC2518	Developments in Social Theory	Sem 2	20	Jonathan Clark
SOC2520	Gender & Society	Sem 2	20	Lyvinia Elleschild
SOC2521	Work, Employment & Society	Sem 1	20	Mike Sheaff
SOC2522	Globalisation & International Social Justice	Sem 2	20	Sheena Asthana
Level 6 / Stage 3 - Third Year Modules				
SOC3538	Philosophy of Social Science	Sem 1	20	Jonathan Clark
SOC3540	Gender & Society: A Social Science Critique	Sem 2	20	Lyvinia Elleschild
SOC3544	Food & Foodways	Sem 1	20	Julie Parsons
SOC3545	Social Theory & Political Action	Sem 1	20	Jonathan Clark
SOC3547	Media, State & Society	Sem 2	20	Alison Anderson
CCJS / Criminology				
Level 4 / Stage 1 - First Year Modules				
CCJS1112	Criminology & Crime Problems	Sem 2	20	Zoe James
CCJS1115	Being a Criminologist	Sem 1	20	Chris Pac-Soo
Level 5 / Stage 2 - Second Year Modules				
CCJS2115	Crime, Theory & Culture	Sem 1	20	Oliver Smith

CCJS2118	Victims, Victimology and Restorative Justice	Sem 2	20	Lesley Simmonds
CCJS2119	Youth Justice	Sem 1	20	Patricia Gray
CCJS2120	Researching Crime & Criminal Justice	Sem 2	20	Lesley Simmonds
CCJS2121	Policing & Community Safety	Sem 1	20	Zoe James
CCJS2125	Prisons, Probation and Penality	Sem 2	20	Patricia Gray
Level 6 / Stage 3 - Third Year Modules				
CCJS3148	Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice	Sem 2	20	Zoe James
CCJS3150	Crimes of the Powerful	Sem 1	20	Gareth Addidle
CCJS3156	Criminology of War	Sem 2	20	Chris Pac-Soo
CCJS3165	Crime, Punishment and Social Change	Sem 1	20	Iain Channing
CCJS3166	Digital Crime & Deviancy	Sem 1	20	Andy Phippen
CCJS3171	International Human Rights and ‘Children First’ Youth Justice	Sem 2	20	Patricia Gray

MODULE DESCRIPTIONS

International Relations and Politics

Level 4/Stage 1 – First Year Modules

Module Name: Discovering World Politics		
Module Code: PIR100	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1 (Immersive)
Pre-requisites: None		
The team-taught immersive module introduces students to key concepts in the fields of Politics and IR and provides them with the necessary skills and tools to write essays and engage with academic debates. It also provides an opportunity for team-building for both students and staff.		
Module Leader: Shabnam Holliday		

Module Name: Imagining World Order		
Module Code: IRL100	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces the essential terms, concepts and processes of international relations analysis. It describes the main features of the international system since its evolution from the Treaty of Westphalia, continuities and discontinuities with earlier international systems, plus the move from state sovereignty to global governance in the contemporary context. It also introduces the primary theories of international relations analysis, whilst putting their emergence and development into historical context.		
Module Leader: Piers Revell		

Module Name: Democracy and Democratization		
Module Code: PIR101	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module provides the foundation for the study of democracy and democratisation, with a focus on competing theories of democratic governance and how these can be applied in a critical analysis of the practices and institutions of governments.		
Module Leader: Piers Revell		

Module Name: International Relations Since 1945		
Module Code: IRL102	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 70%, Practical 30%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module provides an introduction to the historical development of the international political system since 1945. It provides a crucial background to the major processes and actors that have shaped the contemporary international system.		
Module Leader: Patrick Holden		

Module Name: Comparative Democracies		
Module Code: POL101	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 50%, Coursework 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the key themes involved in the study of democracies. It examines each of these topics within a comparative framework. The application of the key themes will be achieved through the medium of theoretical approaches and case study application.		
Module Leader: David Brockington		

Level 5/Stage 2 – Second Year Modules

Module Name: Understanding Global Politics		
Module Code: IRL200	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 50%, Test 50%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module provides an introduction to the main authors and debates in contemporary IR theory, from mainstream theories to critical approaches. The module pays particular attention to the historical context of each approach, and the relationship between theory and practice in contemporary global politics.		
Module Leader: Chris Emery		

Module Name: International Political Economy		
Module Code: PIR200	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 70%, Practical 30%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module analyses how the governance of international economic affairs has developed from the Mercantilist expansion of early modern Europe to the present day. It introduces four alternative approaches to the study of IPE. It presents the leading historical narratives of the evolution of the modern world political economy, and then investigates its development since 1945.		
Module Leader: Piers Revell		

Module Name: International Security Studies		
Module Code: IRL201	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 50%, Coursework 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module considers the issue of security in contemporary international relations. It examines a variety of different security concepts from deterrence and the security dilemma to arms control, peacekeeping, terrorism, regional security complexes and governance. It then seeks to relate these to practical examples from world politics.		
Module Leader: Lorenzo Cladi		

Module Name: The Third World		
Module Code: IRL202	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 50%, Coursework 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module embraces both theoretical and empirical approaches to understanding development issues and policies, at national, international and multilateral scale. The approach taken is deliberately inter-disciplinary, incorporating historical, economic, political and social perspectives. The module also uses case studies based in Africa, Latin America and Asia to illustrate and provide context for the discussion of various developmental concerns. Particular emphasis is placed on understanding the development policy arena; how it is framed and constituted; the power relations between actors; and the impact on human communities and their environments.		
Module Leader: Karen Treasure		

Module Name: Democracy and Globalisation: Citizens and the Modern State		
Module Code: POL201	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 50%, Coursework 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
Students taking this course will discover how social and economic change in the modern era impacts upon traditional political structures. The course demonstrates how structures face increasing challenges from alternative forms of political action, ranging in scope from the local to global. Much of the analysis will be comparative in scope and specific case studies will be undertaken of countries initially examined at level 4.		
Module Leader: David Brockington		

Module Name: Politics of European Integration		
Module Code: POL204	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the history, structure, key themes and potential future development of the European Union. It examines each of these aspects within the context of theories of democracy, and the challenges to such theories presented by the supranational institutions of the EU.		
Module Leader: Mary Farrell		

Level 6/Stage 3 – Third Year Modules

Module Name: US Foreign Policy since 1945		
Module Code: PIR304	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to different approaches to studying US foreign policy. As well as providing an empirical survey of America's foreign relations since 1945, it draws on IR theory to examine its changing place in the world. Students will examine historical and contemporary themes in US foreign policy and explore the complex mix of factors that combine to influence it. The module will examine US interests in different parts of the world and evaluate how US foreign policy has affected regional and international orders. The ultimate objective of the course is to explore how US foreign policy shapes the world we live in.		
Module Leader: Chris Emery		

Module Name: The Politics of the United States		
Module Code: PIR305	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 50%, Coursework 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the fundamental principles of politics in the United States. Domestic politics and the foreign influence of the United States is considered, with specific emphasis placed on the role of the Constitution and institutions of governance in promoting (or inhibiting) democracy both domestically and abroad.		
Module Leader: David Brockington		

Module Name: Environmental Political Economy		
Module Code: PIR306	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 50%, Coursework 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module examines the problem of environmental degradation and its implications for our global political economy. It discusses the major debates in political thought around the causes of environmental degradation. The module outlines the major attempts to build international regimes for global environmental governance, and the difficulties and obstacles that such attempts have encountered. A wide range of ideas, policy proposals, innovations in governance, and templates for political activism within the environmental movement are critically evaluated.		
Module Leader: Piers Revell		

Module Name: Europe in the World		
Module Code: PIR307	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Exam 40%, Coursework 60%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
The European Union is the world's major trading block and its most integrated region. This module takes a holistic look at the EU's role in the world and the link between its economic and political presence. Accordingly it concentrates on the impact of the EU on the world (including the developing world) but also considers the internal dynamics of Europe.		
Module Leader: Patrick Holden		

Module Name: Global Governance and the United Nations		
Module Code: PIR311	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module will explore the transformation of political community in the 21st century through the prism of international organisations such as the United Nations. The aim is to consider the key question whether `governance¿ is possible in world politics, and whether and to what extent international organisations can play a constructive role in such governance. The module offers an overview of international organisations and global governance, including various theoretical approaches with their different assumptions about the nature of international politics, and competing predictions about international organisations in global governance.		
Module Leader: Mary Farrell		

Module Name: The Politics and International Relations of the Middle East		
Module Code: PIR312	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 50%, Exam 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
The module introduces students to international relations in the Middle East. It equips them with the analytical skills to examine the Arab-Israeli conflict, Gulf conflicts, and the impact of the Arab Spring on regional politics.		
Module Leader: Shabnam Holliday		

Module Name: NATO After the Cold War and Beyond		
Module Code: IRL302	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module proposes to study the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) from a theoretical as well policy point of view. The aim is to investigate the relevance of NATO in the 21st century by looking at how NATO survived and developed in the aftermath of the Cold War as it appeared to have lost its original purpose of containing the Soviet Union. By looking at key developments within NATO in the post-Cold War period, this module also looks at the challenges which NATO has faced and overcome but it also critically reflects on the contemporary relevance of NATO.		
Module Leader: Lorenzo Cladi		

Module Name: Campaigns, Voting, Elections and British Politics		
Module Code: POL301	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module undertakes an advanced examination of contemporary trends and developments in theories of electoral behaviour globally; then more specifically the relationship between electoral rules, electoral systems and election outcomes; the evolution of campaign techniques, and the role, mechanics, and accuracy of opinion polls in modern electoral politics. These global understandings are then applied directly to the case of British politics.		
Module Leader: David Brockington		

Sociology

Level 4/Stage 1 – First Year Modules

Module Name: One Planet? Society & Sustainability		
Module Code: GOV1000PP	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 50%, Practical 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module addresses some of the most pressing challenges of the 21st century from a variety of ideological and political perspectives. Through real-world case studies and critical reflection of lived experiences, we explore and debate the complex, interdependent processes underpinning sustainability and global inequality and insecurities. You develop an understanding of key drivers and public policy impacts and consider future alternative scenarios. The emphasis is on active, collaborative, learning via field trips and debates.		
Module Leader: Sheena Asthana		

Module Name: Social Identities and Inequalities		
Module Code: SOC1510	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module explores how and why social inequalities influence lived experience and social identities. It focuses on a range of substantive issues, such as poverty, housing, education, health, morality, sexuality, gender, religion, work, unemployment, 'race', dis/ability and explores how these influence culture, identities and lived experience throughout the life-course.		
Module Leader: Julie Parsons		

Module Name: Introduction to Social Theory		
Module Code: SOC1511	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 50%, Exam 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to key features of classical and contemporary social theory. These are placed within the context of the impact of the Enlightenment, and its impact on science and social science. One important objective is to encourage students to consider the contribution theoretical approaches can make to thinking about contemporary issues.		
Module Leader: Roberto Kulpa		

Module Name: Social Science Research Methods		
Module Code: SOC1512	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the role and value of social science to understanding the social world and social problems. It will provide students with grounding in the key strategies employed by social science researchers. The emphasis is on empirical research in both quantitative and qualitative approaches to gathering and interpreting social data.		
Module Leader: Carole Sutton		

Module Name: Key Concepts and Skills for Sociology		
Module Code: SOC1513	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 40%, Practical 60%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module provides a foundation for the development of transferable conceptual and methodological skills through the Single Honours Sociology programme. Students will engage with contrasting sources of knowledge about the social world, with introductions to organisations working with local communities. C Wright Mills 'sociological imagination' provides a platform for ongoing academic and personal development through a focus upon the interconnections between personal lives and public issues.		
Module Leader: Mike Sheaff		

Level 5/Stage 2 – Second Year Modules

Module Name: Culture, Structure & Experience		
Module Code: SOC2516	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module explores the relationship between culture, social structure and social identities. It focuses on how this relationship has been conceptualised & discussed through a range of theoretical approaches from modern & postmodern theory, cultural studies and the sociology of identity and difference. These theories are then applied to current empirical examples.		
Module Leader: Lyvinia Elleschild		

Module Name: The Social Science Research Process		
Module Code: SOC2523	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the key features and principles of design and data collection in social research using real world research to link theory, methods and evidence. It develops concepts and skills acquired at stage one and requires students to develop a critical analysis of different research methodologies.		
Module Leader: Carole Sutton		

Module Name: Developments in Social Theory		
Module Code: SOC2518	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 50%, Exam 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the breadth of disputes found in contemporary social theory while making reference to classical social theory covered in Stage 1. These debates are linked to historical events and empirical social research that these theories influenced and were influenced by. Foundational questions for the discipline are broached and students are expected to develop critical skills in aid of theoretical analysis, argument and writing.		
Module Leader: Jonathan Clark		

Module Name: Gender & Society		
Module Code: SOC2520	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module explores how and why gender matters in shaping key areas of social life. It focuses on a range of substantive issues, such as childhood, family, sexuality, health, bodies, media, sport, work, development, education, politics, to develop an understanding of the similarities, differences and intersections between gender and other social signifiers of difference/diversity.		
Module Leader: Lyvinia Elleschild		

Module Name: Work, Employment and Society		
Module Code: SOC2521	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module will address both theoretical and practical aspects of work and employment, with particular attention given to 'face-to-face' work with people. This will include an introduction to the sociology of work, and to relevant concepts for working with people including 'emotional labour'. The module will also include a work-based placement or alternative activity focused on preparation for employment, together with PDP and sessions with careers advisors.		
Module Leader: Mike Sheaff		

Module Name: Globalisation and International Social Justice		
Module Code: SOC2522	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 60%, Practical 40%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module investigates the key debates of globalisation and critically evaluates, in terms of its economic, political, socio-cultural and legal dimensions, the causes and consequences of a globalising world. It furthermore explores a range of international social justice issues to examine the relationships (causative and ameliorative) between policies and (in)justice.		
Module Leader: Sheena Asthana		

Level 6/Stage 3 – Third Year Modules

Module Name: Philosophy of Social Science		
Module Code: SOC3538	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
A critical introduction to the philosophical foundations of social scientific research, with an emphasis on the development of analytic skills through which students explore the philosophical and methodological possibilities and limits of knowing the social world. Critical reflexivity toward future research practice is sought.		
Module Leader: Jonathan Clark		

Module Name: Gender & Society: A Social Science Critique		
Module Code: SOC3540	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module explores how and why gender matters in shaping key areas of social life. It focuses on a range of substantive issues, such as childhood, family, sexuality, health, bodies, media, sport, work, development, education, politics, to develop an understanding of the similarities, differences and intersections between gender and other social signifiers of difference/diversity.		
Module Leader: Lyvinia Elleschild		

Module Name: Food and Foodways		
Module Code: SOC3544	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module aims to provide a critical understanding of sociological issues relating to food and foodways, (the beliefs and behaviours surrounding the production, distribution and consumption of food both on an individual and collective level). The module encourages critical reflection and practical experience of research in the area of food and foodways through a mini project.		
Module Leader: Julie Parsons		

Module Name: Social Theory and Political Action		
Module Code: SOC3545	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module considers the relationship between theoretical activity and practical political activity (the question of praxis) in terms of contemporary political issues and disciplinary debates. Students are asked to reflect critically upon the political and ethical dimensions of social science and the impact social researchers have upon the wider society.		
Module Leader: Jonathan Clark		

Module Name: Media, State and Society		
Module Code: SOC3547	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
The media occupy key arenas whereby various social groups compete with one another to set public, political, commercial and cultural agendas. This module examines the relationship between media, state and society. It covers a number of substantive topic areas such as environmental issues, terrorism, war reporting, hate speech and violence.		
Module Leader: Alison Anderson		

Criminology

Level 4/Stage 1 – First Year Modules

Module Name: Criminology and Crime Problems		
Module Code: CCJS1112	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 50%, Practical 50%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module introduces students to the subject of criminology. It emphasises criminology's multi-disciplinarity and the different perspectives, methods and sources of information that it draws upon in developing theories about the different causes and problematizations of crime and deviance.		
Module Leader: Zoe James		

Module Name: Being a Criminologist		
Module Code: CCJS1115	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
The module provides students with a grounding in the concepts, techniques, methods and skills necessary for developing a criminological analysis to crime and justice. Students will analyse key contemporary examples of crime, justice and social issues pertinent at the time which could include; murder, the war on drugs, police brutality and injustice within the courts. Students will assess the strengths and weakness of criminological and methodological approaches to understanding these examples.		
Module Leader: Chris Pac-Soo		

Level 5/Stage 2 – Second Year Modules

Module Name: Crime, Theory and Culture		
Module Code: CCJS2115	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module examines contemporary criminological theory and scholarship, providing a critical analysis of new directions at the forefront of the discipline. The module covers the intersections of criminology with contemporary social theory, communications theory, urban studies, international relations, cultural theory and zemiology.		
Module Leader: Oliver Smith		

Module Name: Victims, Victimology and Restorative Justice		
Module Code: CCJS2118	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 90%, Practical 10%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
The module examines criminal victimisation and the policies and practices that have been developed to aid them in the aftermath of crime. As well as a range of support approaches which are directed specifically to victims, the module also focuses upon restorative justice and the way in which victims may benefit from such practices.		
Module Leader: Lesley Simmonds		

Module Name: Youth Justice		
Module Code: CCJS2119	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 90%, Practical 10%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module begins by tracing the main socio-political controversies and debates which have shaped contemporary youth justice. The module then moves on to critically examine current developments in youth justice, particularly attempts to promote restorative justice and reduce first-time entry, reoffending and the use of custody.		
Module Leader: Patricia Gray		

Module Name: Researching Crime and Criminal Justice		
Module Code: CCJS2120	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module describes and assesses the reliability and validity of the different methodologies and sources of information utilised in criminal justice research, focusing especially upon the collection and use of official statistics, surveys, interviews and observational studies. The module also provides practical experience for students in using specialist quantitative and qualitative computer programmes for analysing data.		
Module Leader: Lesley Simmonds		

Module Name: Policing and Community Safety		
Module Code: CCJS2121	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module affords students an opportunity to explore, in depth, the structures, practices and key issues facing modern policing and community safety in the UK. It focuses particularly upon the police service, but also upon developments in plural policing, including the expansion of partnership policing.		
Module Leader: Zoe James		

Module Name: Prisons, Probation and Penality		
Module Code: CCJS2125	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 90%, Practical 10%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module draws on theories of penality to analyse and evaluate penal policy and practice. In particular it critically examines contemporary issues, developments and debates relating to the use of imprisonment and community sentences for adult offenders.		
Module Leader: Patricia Gray		

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Module Name: Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice		
Module Code: CCJS3148	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module focuses upon a contemporary criminal justice-related issue that has received attention in the media and in official reports but may not be well covered yet in an established academic literature. The purpose of the module is for students to collect data on the issue and to subject it to a thorough criminological analysis, using the variety of concepts and perspectives covered throughout the degree programme.		
Module Leader: Zoe James		

Module Name: Crimes of the Powerful		
Module Code: CCJS3150	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
Criminology has tended to ignore crimes of the powerful instead focusing on everyday street crimes and the crimes of lower status individuals. This module rebalances this bias by focusing on the crimes that power makes possible. It introduces students to theory, research, and case-studies on corporate and white-collar crimes, as well as state crimes.		
Module Leader: Gareth Addidle		

Module Name: Criminology of War		
Module Code: CCJS3156	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module explores the issue of crime in the context of war and conflict. Theoretical and conceptual understandings of crime, violence, victimisation and justice will be used to interrogate acts considered as war crimes. The module will address the history of crimes committed in war and will critically explore international criminal justice responses.		
Module Leader: Chris Pac-Soo		

Module Name: Crime, Punishment and Social Change		
Module Code: CCJS3165	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module responds to a growing criminological interest in the history of crime and punishment. It examines how attitudes towards crime and the punishments used have changed and developed since the 18th century. It introduces students to historical research methods by utilising both digital and local archives, and encourages them to research aspects from crime history and critically compare and contrast them with contemporary perspectives and criminological literature.		
Module Leader: Iain Channing		

Module Name: Digital Crime and Deviancy		
Module Code: CCJS3166	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 100%	20	Semester 1
Pre-requisites: None		
This module explores the issue of crime related to digital technology, in particular the Internet. It will consider how digital technology normalises and legitimises criminal activity, with a particular focus on harassment, sexual crimes and activities related to children and young people. The module will also consider approaches to tackling digital crime, considering legislative approaches contrasted against human rights issues.		
Module Leader: Andy Phippen		

Module Name: International Human Rights and 'Children First' Youth Justice		
Module Code: CCJS3171	**Credits:**	**Semester:**
Assessment Weighting: Coursework 90%, Practical 10%	20	Semester 2
Pre-requisites: None		
This module compares and contrasts youth justice policies and processes in a range of different countries. In particular, it analyses the impact of socio-political and cultural factors on youth justice debates from a comparative international perspective. This includes an analysis of the extent to which countries comply with international human rights standards.		
Module Leader: Patricia Gray		

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