

FOUNDATIONS OF DIPLOMACY

Global Diplomacy and Conflict since the Cold War

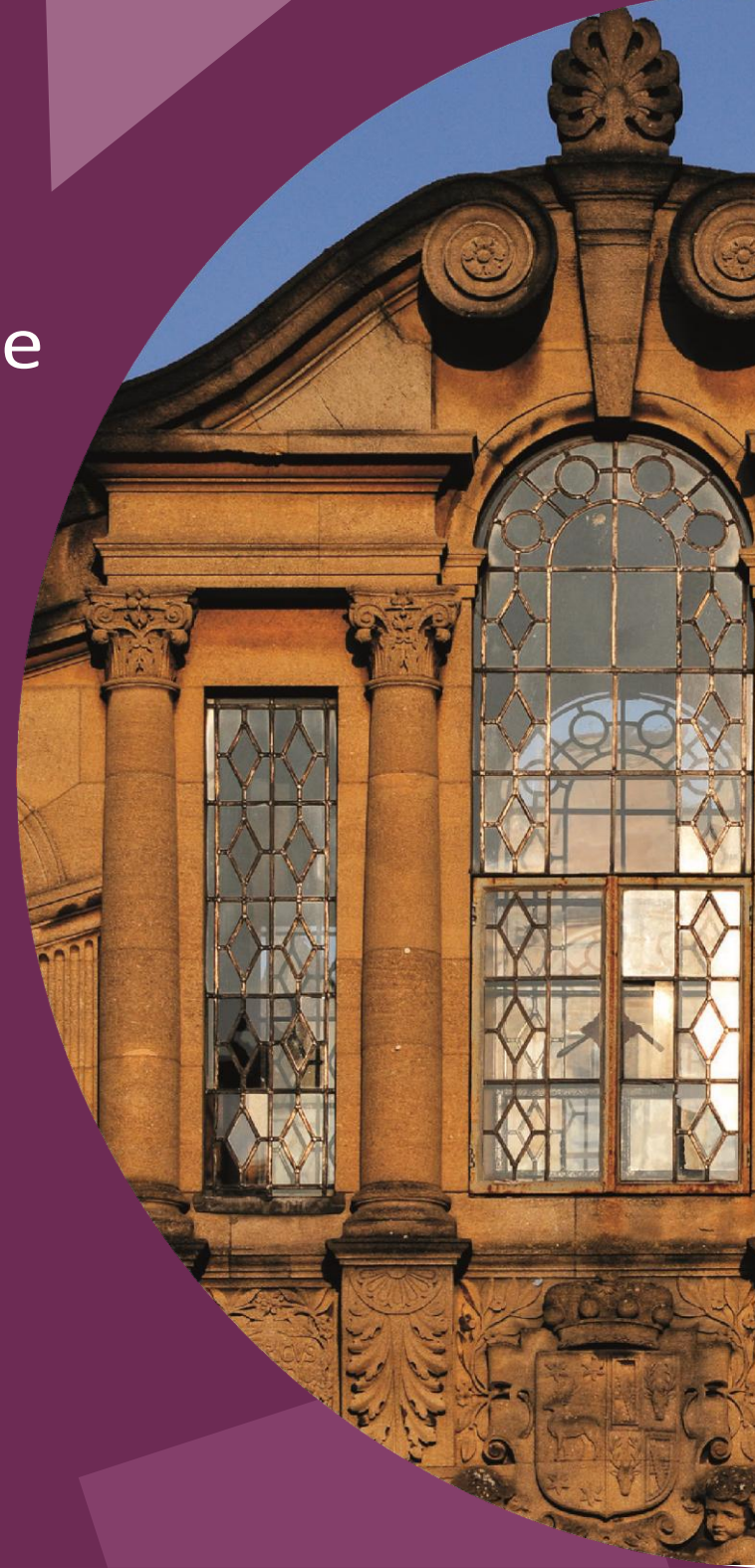
Course Content

The course examines the transformation of international relations from the optimism that followed the end of the Cold

War to the instability of the post-9/11 era. It explores the rise of liberal democratic expectations in the 1990s, the impact of jihadist movements and the Iraq War

and the resurgence of authoritarian powers. Students analyse shifting US foreign policy, renewed rivalry with Russia and China and the strategic implications of a more assertive "America First" approach.

Week 1	George Bush and the New World Order: fact or fantasy after the Gulf War?
Week 2	Yugoslavia meltdown: Was the international community to blame?
Week 3	Age of the Neo-Cons: American response to 9/11 and Iraq War 2003
Week 4	From warmonger to peace envoy: the foreign policies of Tony Blair?
Week 5	Defensive or hegemonic? Iranian foreign policy since the Revolution
Week 6	US foreign policy under Trump: The 'America First' strategy





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Week 7 Evaluating Putin's foreign and military strategy

Week 8 China: Emerging military superpower?

Week 9 World Economy in flux: Advantage Asia-Pacific?

Week 10 Middle East peace: As elusive as ever?

Intended Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course you should have:

- An appreciation of international relations in the late 20th century and the early 21st century