

PSC 3470 American Foreign Policy Second Exam Study Guide, Fall 2018

Exam Overview: The second exam will cover chapters 4, 5, and 6 of the Hook textbook. The exam is will be administered in two parts.

Part One of the exam will consist of four (4) open-book essay questions. The answers to these questions will be typed-written and submitted via the class Blackboard website. All answers must be submitted to Blackboard by 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 8, 2018. Once the link to the exam closes, late answers will not be accepted and the student will receive zero (0) points for the assignment. All answers must be submitted as a single WORD. Do not use other programs. Label the document [Last Name EX2F18]. Listed below is the outline format that must be used to organization the written answers.

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PSC 3470-001 F18 Second Exam Essay Answers.

[Insert Plagiarism Statement] I acknowledge that the answers above conform to the Methodist University Honor Code. This code prohibits academic cheating, theft, and academic misrepresentation (lying) and plagiarism in academic work. A student charged with a violation of the Methodist Honor Code will be assigned zero (0) points for the assignment and the infraction reported to the Methodist Honor Board.

[Insert Question 1 Answer]

[Insert Question 2 Answer]

[Insert Question 3 Answer]

[Insert Question 4 Answer]

Question 1: In an essay format answer you are to discuss what is meant by the “Two Presidencies” as it relates to foreign Policy.

Question 2: The President is the key actor when it comes to U.S. Foreign Policy. In an essay format answer, you are to discuss US Presidential foreign policy powers and the constraints on the US President.

Question 3: In an essay format answer, you are to discuss the range of Congressional attitudes towards the White House (presidency) and constraints on Congressional action.

Question 4: The US foreign policy bureaucracy is comprised of a diplomatic complex, security complex, intelligence complex, and an economic complex. In an essay format answer, you are to elaborate on the individual role of each complex and provide and discuss bureaucratic examples of each complex.

Part Two of the exam will consist of fifty (50) multiple choice questions. In preparation for the multiple choice questions, I have listed the terms you should study. Each question is worth 2 points. Part Two of the exam will be administered in class on Thursday, November 8, 2018

Key Terms

<u>Chapter 4:</u> Two presidencies Domestic Governmental Sources Dept of Homeland Security National Security Council Congress State Department Defense Department Intelligence Agencies Vice President Other Cabinet Agencies Transnational Sources Multinational Corporations Public Opinion Foreign Governments Academic Institutions Intergovernmental Organizations Non-governmental Organizations Think Tanks News Media Stewardship Prerogative Powers. Presidential Powers Negotiate Treaties and Agreements Appoint Cabinet Officers Appoint Ambassadors Appoint White House Staff Conduct Diplomacy Conduct Warfare Commander-in-chief Special Powers Constraints on Presidential Powers Zone of Twilight Presidential Foreign Policy Agenda Saber Rattling Foreign Policy Bureaucracy Formalistic Model Competitive Model Collegial Model Multiple Advocacy Bully Pulpit <u>Chapter 5</u> Unified Government Divided Government	Characteristics of Legislative Politics Longevity Polarization and Party Unity Public Discontent Spectrum of Congressional Attitudes toward White House Compliance Resistance Rejection Independence Collaboration Discord Case-Zabocki Act, 1972 War Powers Resolution, 1973 Nelson-Bingham Amendment, 1974 Jackson-Vanik Amendment, 1974 Intelligence Oversight Act, 1980 New Work Order USA Patriot Act Partisan Pushback Constraints on Congressional Action Passing the Buck Structural Weaknesses Judicial Noninterference Constituent Service Foreign Policy Entrepreneurs Voting Behavior Situational Factors Ideological Factors Electoral Factors Strategic Factors Congressional Foreign Policy Committees Congressional Hearings War Powers Act Wars of Choice Wars of Necessity Oversight of Torture Power of the Purse	<u>Chapter 6:</u> US Foreign Policy Bureaucracy Security Complex NSC National Security Advisor Department of Defense Goldwater-Nichols Act Military Alliances Dept of Homeland Security Intelligence Complex Raw Intelligence Finished Intelligence Counterintelligence Covert Operations HUMINT SIGINT IMINT Director of National Intell. Strategic Surprises Operational Failures Internal Security Politicized Intelligence Domestic Surveillance Church Committee Drones Targeted Killings Economic Complex See Table 6.4, Page 217 IMF World Bank WTO Diplomatic Complex Organizational Culture Department of State Foreign Service Officers (FSOs) Issues with Dept of State Elitism Excessive Caution Clientitis
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