

Economics 115 The World Economy in the Twentieth Century – Administration

Spring 2017

Lecture: MW 6:40-7:55pm 160 Kroeber Brad DeLong delong@econ.berkeley.edu

Sections: There are four:

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- Th 6:00pm Dwinelle 259 Peter McCrory peter.mccrory@gmail.com

Course Website: <https://bcourses.berkeley.edu/courses/1456906>

Syllabus and Reading List: Economics 115 is an upper division course for undergraduates. Economic concepts, where used, are developed from first principles, although students who have taken Intermediate Macroeconomics and Microeconomics will find the material most accessible. Some knowledge of International Economics is also helpful. Class meets three hours a week, section one hour a week.

Learning Goals for Economics Students.: This course will stress the Economics Department's first and fourth learning goals (Critical Thinking Skills and Specialized Knowledge and Problem-solving Skills). For details on learning goals see http://emlab.berkeley.edu/econ/ugrad/ugrad_goals.shtml

In Lieu of Handouts: This syllabus, midterms, and the final are the only materials that will be distributed in class. All other materials will be available exclusively on the Economics 115 course site at <https://bcourses.berkeley.edu/courses/1456906>

Announcements: All announcements about the course (changes in schedule, availability of posted material, links to additional readings, deadlines for assignments) will be distributed via bCourses at <https://bcourses.berkeley.edu/courses/1456906>. Set your alerts accordingly.

Office Hours: Lecturer: Brad DeLong's office hours are Tuesdays 10 -11 a.m., 691 Evans Hall, or by appointment. Email Brad DeLong at delong@econ.berkeley.edu to make an appointment. Section Leaders: Peter McCrory. Jameson Reeves

Admission: Economics Department policies and not your instructor and GSIs determine admission. By Department policy, you must attend your first section meeting (either Th Jan 19 or M Jan 23) or your space in this course will be given to another student. The instructor and GSIs do not have the power to admit students (or to readmit you if you are dropped). Students seeking admission should consult the following website for instructions: <http://emlab.berkeley.edu/econ/ugrad/enrollmentproc.shtml>

Course Readings: Required readings consist of two texts that can be purchased in the standard places and should also be on reserve at Moffitt:

- Barry Eichengreen (2008): *Globalizing Capital: A History of the International Monetary System*, Second Edition <http://amzn.to/2gpfkHH>
- Robert Allen (2011): *Global Economic History: A Very Short Introduction* <http://amzn.to/2hgm8XB>

plus readings accessible on the web, some of which require your CalNet ID.

Lecture Participation: Purchase and use an iClicker <<http://amzn.to/2jn2RIF>> from the student store to respond to questions that will be posed in lecture.

Grades: Your grade will be based on an in-class final exam (30%), two in-class midterms (15% each), in-lecture iClicker questions (10%), section-based writing and calculation assignments on the readings (15%), section participation (10%), and lecture participation (5%). We anticipate that the class will work hard enough in the course to make the median grade some form of B+. But that is in your collective control. The final exam will be administered on Friday, May 12, 2017, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Special Accommodation: If you require special accommodation due to disability, you should speak with your GSI at the beginning of the semester. You will need to provide documentation from the Disabled Students Program.

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