This course is meant for students with some background in development theory who want to explore the past two decades’ debate about the relationship between changing international political economy, political and institutional shifts, and developmental possibilities. After first introducing earlier discussions of the ‘developmental state’, we will spend several weeks looking at how the changing economic and institutional context created strong pressures for opening to the global economy, changing the relationship between states and capital; then we will look at more recent discussions of new strategies designed for this new context.

Students will be expected to read about 100 pages a week, and be prepared to discuss the readings in class; do an in-class presentation; and write a paper of at least 20 pages, either a review of literature around a relevant debate, or a research paper on a related topic (due at the end of the semester). It’s probably best if you discuss your paper topic with me before spring break.

Week I (January 21)
Introduction
Fred Cooper and Randall Packard, “Introduction”, Development and the Disciplines
Philip McMichael, Development and Social Change

Week II (January 28)
What was the East Asian ‘Developmental State’?
Takatoshi Ito (2001), Growth, Crisis and the Future of Economic Recovery in East Asia” in Stiglitz and Yusuf, Rethinking the East Asian Miracle, 55-94

Additional reading:
Alice Amsden, Asia’s next giant : South Korea and late industrialization, 1989

Week III (February 4)
Dependency/Development/State-led industrialization
Peter Evans, Embedded Autonomy: states and industrial transformation, chapters tba
Vivek Chibber, *Locked in Place: state-building and late industrialization in India*, chapters tba

Additional reading:
Peter Evans, *Dependent development: the alliance of multinational, state, and local capital in Brazil*, 1979
Atul Kohli, *State-directed development: political power and industrialization in the global periphery*, 2004

**Week IV (February 11)**

**The Washington Consensus and its critics**


Additional reading:
Joseph Stiglitz, *Globalization and its Discontents*


**Week V (February 18)**

**International Shifts**

Sarah Babb, *Behind the Development Banks*, chapters tba

Additional reading:

**Week VI (February 25)**
*This week we may have a guest speaker, in which case, readings will be rearranged.*

**Environmental globalization**
Michael Goldman, *Imperial Nature*, chapters tba

Additional reading:
Sanjeev Khagram, *Dams and Development: Transnational Struggles for Water and Power*

**Week VII (March 4)**

**Restructured production**
Miguel Korzeniewicz, Commodity chains and marketing strategies: Nike and the global athletic footwear industry”, in Gereffi and Korzeniewicz (eds), *Commodity Chains and Global Capitalism* (1994),247-266
Ellen Rosen, *Making Sweatshops*, chapters tba

Additional reading:
Alain Lipietz, “Toward global fordism” , from *Mirages and Miracles*, 1988
Alice Amsden, “Third world industrialization: Global fordism or a new model?” *New Left Review*, 1989
Gary Gereffi and Miguel Korzeniewicz (eds), *Commodity Chains and Global Capitalism*, 1993
Jeff Cowie, *Capital Moves: RCA’s 70-year quest for cheap labor*, 2001
Raphael Kaplinsky, *Globalization, Poverty and Inequality: Between a Rock and Hard Place*, 2005
**Week VIII (March 11)**

**Racing for Resources**
Stephen Bunker and Paul Ciccantell, *Globalization and the Race for Resources*, chapters tba


Additional reading:
Harriet Friedman, “Feeding the Empire: Agriculture, Livelihood and the Crisis of the Global Food Regime.” *Socialist Register* 2005


**WORKSHOP: ‘Rethinking the Developmental State”, March 12-14.**

**Week IX (March 18)**

**Financialization**


Additional reading:
Eric Helleiner, *States and the reemergence of global finance: from Bretton Woods to the 1990s*, 1994


Giovanni Arrighi, *The Long Twentieth Century*

**Week X (March 25)**

**Flexible developmentalism?**


Week XI (April 8)
Reconfigured States
Yasheng Huang, *Capitalism with Chinese Characteristics* (2008), chapters tba

Additional reading:
William Robinson, *Transnational Conflicts: Central America, Social Change and Globalization*
Sarah Babb, *Managing Mexico*

Week XII (April 15)
Reconfigured Politics?

Additional reading:
Deborah Yashar, *Contesting Citizenship in Latin America*
Yasemin Soysal, *Limits of citizenship: migrants and postnational membership in Europe* (1994), chapters 1, 2, 8, 9

Week XIII (April 22)
Reconfigured space
Teresa Caldeira, *City of Walls: Crime, Segregation and Citizenship in Sao Paulo*, chapters tba
Additional reading:
Saskia Sassen, *Global Cities*

**Week XIV (April 29)**

**Globalization in crisis?**
- Giovanni Arrighi, *Adam Smith in Beijing*, chapters tba

Additional reading:

**Week XV (May 6)**

**Conclusion**