

PLSC 26005/36005: International Relations of South Asia
Department of Political Science
University of Chicago

Version: 3/30/19

Spring 2019
Time: Tuesday & Thursday, 11-12:20
Room: Stuart 101
Office Hours: Tuesday, 2-4 pm and by appt.

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TA: Fahad Sajid

Course Description

South Asia is huge, growing fast, and remarkably interesting. This course examines the international relations of the region. It studies the foreign policies of the region's states, conflict and cooperation among them, the involvement of outside powers, strategies for navigating the global economy, and a variety of other political phenomena that cross borders, from trade to insurgency. We can only scratch the surface of this topic: the quarter system forces difficult choices, so think of this as an appetizer rather than a full meal. Nevertheless, there is a heavy reading load to make the best use of our very limited time.

The first part of the course is an abbreviated introduction to the history and domestic politics of South Asia. This is essential for any serious understanding of the region, which is why I chose to include it while cutting some important "pure" foreign policy topics. The second part focuses intently on India and Pakistan's security competition, wars, and crises. The third part broadens the scope, exploring both how external powers and smaller states have operated in the region. The fourth part explores other processes operating within and across the region's borders, especially strategies of economic development and their relationship to the global economy. The overall goal is to provide a grounding in the key political dynamics in the subcontinent and how they affect international relations and foreign policy.

The syllabus is likely to experience some changes over the quarter: these will be communicated via the Canvas site.

Course Components

Undergraduate Students

Discussion section. Fahad will lead a mandatory discussion section. This will be worth 20% of your grade.

Analytical response paper. In week 7, I will assign a paper topic that asks you to grapple with a central question in the study of IR and South Asia. Drawing on the course readings, you will write a 7-9 page paper. This is not a research paper and should not require extra work beyond

using the readings, lectures, and your own analytical abilities. It will be due during week 9 and is worth 40% of your grade.

Final exam. There will be a final exam during finals week. It is intended to assess your knowledge of key information about the region and the theories and arguments we explored in the course. It is **not** intended to be outrageously difficult and I will provide a study guide to orient you. This will be worth 40% of your grade.

If you will be graduating this quarter: I will offer an **early** final exam on **Thursday June 6**; I will need to figure out logistical details but will let you know.

Graduate Students

Discussion section. Professor Staniland will lead a weekly, one-hour discussion section. The time is not subject to change. Students are expected to have carefully done all of the required reading and to be prepared to discuss it in detail. However, because this is a very short section compared to a full grad seminar, I will highlight 1-2 readings ahead of time for each week to pay particular attention to for our discussion. Participation will account for 20% of your grade.

Analytical response paper. In week 7, I will assign a paper topic that asks you to grapple with a central question in the study of IR and South Asia, that will due during week 8. Drawing on the course readings, you will write a 5-page paper. This is intended mainly as a “check-in” assignment to make sure that there are no red flags about writing skill or deep misunderstandings about the requirements of graduate work. This will count for 15% of your grade.

Research paper of no more than 30 pages total (doubled-spaced, 12-point font, 1-inch margins) due at the end of the quarter. It can be emailed to me or dropped off at my office by 5 pm on Thursday, June 13. This paper should address a major question in the study of political science with a literature review, theoretical argument, and empirical evaluation of the theory relative to its competitors using cases and data from South Asia. Given that you are in spring quarter, you should already have a substantial exposure to theoretically relevant questions in political science. This empirical evaluation can include a case or comparative case studies, quantitative analysis, or a mix of methods. Students can use this opportunity to lay the groundwork for a publishable article, develop research for a thesis, or “try out” a possible dissertation topic. You must speak or email with me about your topic by the end of Week 7. The reason for requiring this paper is to force you to experience some of the transition from being a consumer and critic of research to becoming a producer who has to grapple with a different set of challenges. Please note that this is a hard space limit: the entire paper must not be more than 30 pages. I will reduce your grade for excess. This paper will count for 65% of your grade.

If you will be graduating this quarter: this paper will be due by 5 pm on **Thursday, June 6**.

Resources

It can be challenging to get up to speed on such a broad range of issues, many of which will be new to you. The importance of English in South Asia makes the region much more accessible

from afar than some other regions. I encourage you to start keeping track of the news and immersing yourself in daily coverage of the big issues of the day. This is of course entirely optional. Below are a few starting points that can be useful; they only scratch the surface. If you have particular interests, come chat to me about more specific resources.

Twitter. Twitter is stunningly useful as a way to keep up with the region, so it is not just a massive waste of everyone's time (though it is, to be clear, also very much that). My twitter handle is @pstanpolitics. There are numerous great people to follow for insights; I will circulate a short starting list of suggestions.

News and Opinion Publications. Indian Express, The Hindu, Daily Mirror, Daily Star, Dawn, BBC, Irrawaddy, Hindustan Times, Outlook, India Today, The Wire, Scroll.in, Economic and Political Weekly, Frontier Myanmar, Myanmar Times.

Podcasts. Three Things, Book Adda, Tea Leaves, Seen and Unseen, National Security Conversations with Happymon Jacob, Pragati, How to Pakistan, Grand Tamasha.

TV channels. A number of English-language Indian news channels offer streaming and/or video clips online. These are often a hot mess of screaming panelists and over-the-top headlines, but as long as you know what you're getting into they can be useful; among others, see CNN-News18, NDTV 24X7, Doordarshan News, India Today, Times Now. Speakers of Hindi, Urdu, Bangla, and other languages have a huge variety of options.

South Asia at the University of Chicago. The Regenstein is a treasure trove, and Laura Ring and Jim Nye are exceptional South Asia librarians. For future exploration, I strongly encourage you to become familiar with the extraordinary language and civilizations course offerings in SALC, the study abroad program in Pune, and the university's Delhi Center.

Electronic Etiquette

I have traditionally banned laptops in class because of my experience and those of other students – students using laptops, phones, etc. for non-class purposes can be hugely distracting to those around them. I am going to allow it, however, this year, since I talk way too fast and have learned more about the ways that laptops can help students. I expect that you will be responsible and focused in your use of classroom electronics; I reserve the right to modify this policy if I end up staring at a sea of distracted internet surfers. I also urge you to try out laptop-free note-taking, which many students in the past have told me turned out to be far more helpful than they expected. If this change proves to be a mistake, please let me know in the course evaluations. Fahad has the discretion to determine these guidelines in his sections.

We aim to be responsive to email from students. However, please do not expect an answer to your question any sooner than 48 hours after it is sent (unless you are facing a medical situation or family/personal issue, in which case we will certainly respond as soon as possible). Avoidable last-minute email questions and requests are bad for everyone involved. All correspondence should be appropriately professional.

Academic Integrity

This is the University of Chicago's Academic Integrity statement:

“It is contrary to justice, to academic integrity, and to the spirit of intellectual inquiry to submit the statements or ideas of work of others as one's own. To do so is plagiarism or cheating,

offenses punishable under the University's disciplinary system. Because these offenses undercut the distinctive moral and intellectual character of the University, we take them very seriously. Proper acknowledgment of another's ideas, whether by direct quotation or paraphrase, is expected. In particular, if any written or electronic source is consulted and material is used from that source, directly or indirectly, the source should be identified by author, title, and page number, or by website and date accessed. Any doubts about what constitutes "use" should be addressed to the instructor."

If you have questions, ask me or your TA, and consult Charles Lipson's *Doing Honest Work in College* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2008). Any violations will be automatically passed on to the relevant College authorities.

Books

We will be extensively relying on these two books. They will not be available on e-reserve due to copyright restrictions. They can be purchased at the Seminary Co-op, as well as online. Both are extremely valuable resources beyond this class.

Jaffrelot, Christophe. *The Pakistan Paradox: Instability and Resilience* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2015).

Raghavan, Srinath. *Fierce Enigmas: A History of the United States in South Asia* (New York: Basic Books, 2018).

Course Schedule and Readings

Readings with an asterisk (*) can be found through the University of Chicago Library Canvas e-reserves. Readings marked with (Canvas) can be found in the course's Canvas site. You can find journal articles through the Library website, and the hyperlinked articles should take you directly to the piece. If you are having trouble finding a reading, contact us as soon as possible: this is the first time this class is being taught, so there will definitely be some growing pains.

Week 1

1A. April 2. Who cares?

Alyssa Ayres, *Our Time has Come: How India is Making its Place in the World* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). "Introduction", pp. 11-36.*

Maria Abi-Habib, "[How China Got Sri Lanka to Cough Up a Port.](#)" *New York Times*, June 25, 2018.

Lewis, Simon, Zeba Siddiqui, Clare Baldwin, and Andrew Marshall. 2018. "[Tip of the Spear: The shock troops who expelled the Rohingya from Myanmar.](#)" *Reuters*.

Jacob, Happymon. 2019. "[Living on the Edge.](#)" *Hindu*.

Part I: Politics of South Asia

1B. April 4. Colonialism and Independence

Jaffrelot, *Pakistan Paradox*, chapters 1-2.

Tudor, Maya. 2010. *The Promise of Power: The Origins of Democracy in India and Autocracy in Pakistan* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press). Chapter 3.*

Metcalf, Barbara D., and Thomas R. Metcalf. 2012. *A Concise History of Modern India, 3rd Edition*. 3rd edition. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Chapters 6 and 7.*

Muhammad Ali Jinnah, "[Presidential Address to Constituent Assembly of Pakistan, August 11, 1947.](#)"

Jawaharlal Nehru. "[Tryst with Destiny, August 14, 1947.](#)"

Week 2

2A. April 9. Indian Politics

Varshney, Ashutosh. 1998. "India Defies the Odds: Why Democracy Survives." *Journal of Democracy* 9 (3): 36–50.

Adeney, Katharine, and Marie Lall. 2005. "Institutional Attempts to Build a 'National' Identity in India: Internal and External Dimensions." *India Review* 4 (3-4): 258–86.

Thachil, Tariq (2014). "Elite parties and poor voters: Theory and evidence from India". In: *American Political Science Review* 108(2), pp. 454–477.

Corbridge, Stuart and John Hariss, *Reinventing India: Liberalization, Hindu Nationalism, and Popular Democracy*. London: Polity). Chapters 8 and 9.*

Chandra, Kanchan. 2005. "Ethnic Parties and Democratic Stability." *Perspectives on Politics* 3 (2): 235–52. [keep in mind during all subsequent readings in Part I]

2B. April 11. Pakistani Politics

Tudor, *The Promise of Power*, chapter 5.*

Jaffrelot, *The Pakistan Paradox*, chapters 3, 5, 6.

Ayres, Alyssa. *Speaking Like a State: Language and Nationalism in Pakistan* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2009). Chapter 2, pp. 31-47.*

Staniland, Paul, Adnan Naseemullah, and Ahsan Butt. 2018. "Pakistan's Military Elite." *Journal of Strategic Studies* (OnlineFirst).

Week 3

3A. April 16. Sons of the Soil: Burma and Sri Lanka

Charney, Michael. *A History of Modern Burma* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2009). Chapter 4, pp. 72-92, & Chapter 8, pp. 148-169.*

Callahan, Mary. *Making Enemies: War and State Building in Burma* (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2004). Chapter 7, pp. 172-207, and Epilogue, pp. 207-228.*

International Crisis Group. "[Myanmar's Stalled Transition.](#)" 2018.

DeVotta, Neil. 2010. "Politics and Governance in Post-Independence Sri Lanka." In *Routledge Handbook of South Asian Politics*, ed. P. R. Brass. New York: Routledge. Chapter 7, pgs.118-130.*

Wilson, A.J. *Sri Lankan Tamil Nationalism: Its Origin and Development in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries* (UBC Press: 2000). Chapters 6-7.*

3B. April 18. *Between Crisis and Continuity: Bangladesh and Nepal*

Riaz, Ali. 2016. *Bangladesh: A Political History since Independence*. London: I.B. Tauris: 2016. chapters 3 and 5.*

Tripathi, Salil. *The Colonel Who Would Not Repent: The Bangladesh War and its Unquiet Legacy*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2016. Chapters 9-10.*

Shehabuddin, Elora. 2014. "Gender and Democratic Politics in Bangladesh." In *Routledge Handbook of Gender in South Asia*, ed. Leela Fernandes. London: Routledge, pp. 70-83.*

Hutt, Michael. 2004. "Introduction." In Michael, Hutt ed. 2004. *Himalayan People's War: Nepal's Maoist Rebellion*. First Edition. Bloomington: Indiana University Press.*

Pfaff-Czarnecka, Joanna. "High Expectations, Deep Disappointment: Politics, State, and Society in Nepal after 1990." in *ibid.*, pp. 166-191.*

Jha, Prashant. *Battles of the New Republic: A Contemporary History of Nepal* (London: Hurst, 2015), pp. 48-67.*

Part II: India-Pakistan Relations

Week 4

4A. April 23. *Indian Foreign Security Policy: Context and Trajectory*

Madan, Tanvi. 2015. "Officialdom: South Block and Beyond." In David M. Malone, C. Raja Mohan, and Srinath Raghavan (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy*. Oxford University Press, pp. 232-44.*

Sullivan, Kate. 2015. "India's Ambivalent Projection of Self as Global Power: Between Compliance and Resistance." In Kate Sullivan (ed.), *Competing Visions of India in World Politics: India's Rise Beyond the West*. London: Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 15-33.*

Kapur, Devesh. 2009. "Public Opinion and Indian Foreign Policy." *India Review* 8 (3): 286–305.

Cohen, Stephen P., and Sunil Dasgupta. 2010. *Arming Without Aiming: India's Military Modernization*. Brookings Institution Press. Chapter 1 (pp. 1-29).*

Narang, Vipin, and Paul Staniland. 2018. "Democratic Accountability and Foreign Security Policy: Theory and Evidence from India." *Security Studies* 27 (3): 410–47.

4B. April 25. *Pakistani Foreign Security Policy: Context and Trajectory*

Clary, Christopher, Sameer Lalwani, and Niloufer Siddiqui. 2019. "Public Opinion and Crisis Behavior in a Nuclearized South Asia." Working paper. (Canvas)

Fair, C. Christine. 2014. *Fighting to the End: The Pakistan Army's Way of War*. New York: Oxford University Press. Chapter 4, pp. 66-102.*

- Shaikh, Farzana. 2009. *Making Sense of Pakistan*. New York: Columbia University Press. Chapter 6, pp. 180-208.*
- Jaffrelot, *Pakistan Paradox*, chapter 9.
- Shah, Aqil. 2014. *The Army and Democracy: Military Politics in Pakistan*. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press. "Conclusion," pp. 254-288.*

Week 5

5A. April 30. India-Pakistan I: 1947-1972

- Whitehead, Andrew. 2008. *A Mission in Kashmir*. New York: Penguin.
[Chapter 6: Signing up to India](#) and [Chapter 8: Heading for Srinagar](#).
- Shuja Nawaz, "The First Kashmir War Revisited," *India Review*, Vol. 7, No. 2, Pages 115 -154, (2008).
- Chaudhuri, Rudra. 2018. "Indian 'Strategic Restraint' Revisited: The Case of the 1965 India-Pakistan War." *India Review* 17 (1): 55–75.
- Raghavan, Srinath. 2013. *1971: A Global History of the Creation of Bangladesh*. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press. Chapters 9-10.*

5B. May 2. India and Pakistan II: The Nuclear Dimension, 1972-2019

- Narang, Vipin. 2009. "Posturing for Peace?: Pakistan's Nuclear Postures and South Asian Stability." *International Security* 34 (3): 38–78.
- Shaikh, Farzana. 2009. *Understanding Pakistan*, New York: Columbia University Press. Chapter 5, 147-179.*
- Chari, P. R, Pervaiz Iqbal Cheema, and Stephen P Cohen. 2007. *Four Crises and a Peace Process: American Engagement in South Asia*. Washington, D.C: Brookings Institution Press. Chapters 4 and 5.*
- Ladwig III, Walter C. 2015. "Indian Military Modernization and Conventional Deterrence in South Asia." *Journal of Strategic Studies* 38 (5): 729–72.
- Tasleem, Sadia, and Toby Dalton. 2018. "Nuclear Emulation: Pakistan's Nuclear Trajectory." *The Washington Quarterly* 41 (4): 135–55.

Part III: Beyond India-Pakistan Competition

Week 6

6A. May 7. South Asia in the World I: China, the US, and the Cold War

- Garver, John. 2001 *Protracted Contest: Sino-Indian Rivalry in the Twentieth Century* (Seattle: University of Washington Press. Chapter 1, "Sino-Indian Relations: The Protracted Contest," pp. 3-31; and Chapter 3, "The Territorial Dispute," pp. 79-109.*
- Raghavan, Srinath. 2009. "Civil–Military Relations in India: The China Crisis and After." *Journal of Strategic Studies* 32 (1): 149–75.
- Miller, Manjari Chatterjee. 2013. *Wronged by Empire: Post-Imperial Ideology and Foreign*

Policy in India and China. Stanford University Press, Chapter 3 (“PII and the Sino-Indian Border Negotiations of 1960”), pp. 55-81.*

Raghavan, *Fierce Enigmas*, chapters 6-7.

Fravel, M. Taylor. 2008. *Strong Borders, Secure Nation : Cooperation and Conflict in China’s Territorial Disputes*. Princeton: Princeton University Press. Pages 174-201.*

6B. May 9. *South Asia in the World II: South Asia and Great Power Politics since 1990*

Raghavan, *Fierce Enigmas*, chapters 9-10.

Small, Andrew. 2015. *China-Pakistan Axis: Asia’s New Geopolitics* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Chapters 3 (pp. 47-66) and 5 (93-116).*

Sasikumar, Karthika, and Gilles Verniers. 2013. “The India-U.S. Nuclear Cooperation Agreement: Explaining the Contentious Indian Debate.” *Asian Survey* 53 (4): 679–702.

Tellis, Ashley. 2015. “[Securing American Hegemony](#).” In Ashley Tellis and C. Raja Mohan, *The Strategic Rationale for Deeper U.S.-Indian Ties* (Washington, DC: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace), pp. 3-54.

Joshi, Yogesh. 2019. “[Angles and Dangles: Arihant and the Dilemma of India’s Underseas Nuclear Weapons](#).” *War on the Rocks*.

Week 7

7A. May 14. *Afghanistan: Fulcrum of Intervention*

Rubin, Barnett R. 1995. *The Fragmentation of Afghanistan: State Formation and Collapse in the International System*. New Haven, CT: Yale University Press. Chapters 4 and 6.*

Raghavan, *Fierce Enigmas*, chapter 8.

Linschoten, Alex Strick van, and Felix Kuehn, eds. 2018. *The Taliban Reader: War, Islam and Politics in Their Own Words*. Oxford University Press. Chapter 65 “Correcting Some Ideas,” pp. 253-262.*

Malkasian, Carter. 2016. *War Comes to Garmser: Thirty Years of Conflict on the Afghan Frontier*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. Chapters 5 and 6.*

Lyall, Jason, Graeme Blair, and Kosuke Imai. 2013. “Explaining Support for Combatants during Wartime: A Survey Experiment in Afghanistan.” *American Political Science Review* 107 (04): 679–705.

Undergraduate and Graduate Papers Topics Handed Out

7B. May 16. *Navigating India’s Shadow: Sri Lanka and Internationalized Conflict*

Muni, S. D. 1993. *Pangs of Proximity: India and Sri Lanka’s Ethnic Crisis*. Oslo, Norway: PRIO. Chapters 2 (31-49) and 4 (90-123).*

Pfaffenberger, Bryan. 1988. “Sri Lanka in 1987: Indian Intervention and Resurgence of the JVP.” *Asian Survey* 28 (2): 137–47.

Destradi, Sandra. 2012. “India and Sri Lanka’s Civil War: The Failure of Regional Conflict Management in South Asia.” *Asian Survey* 52 (3): 595–616.

Lim, Darren J., and Rohan Mukherjee. 2017. “What Money Can’t Buy: The Security

Externalities of Chinese Economic Statecraft in Post-War Sri Lanka.” *Asian Security*.

Week 8

8A. May 21. “Peripheral” Visions: Nepal, Bangladesh, and Myanmar

Gary J. Bass. 2016. “Bargaining Away Justice: India, Pakistan, and the International Politics of Impunity for the Bangladesh Genocide.” *International Security*, 41:2, pp. 140-87

Mannan, Md. Abdul. 2018. “Islamism-Nationalism, Domestic Politics, and Bangladesh’s Policy of Balancing against India since the 1990s.” *International Area Studies Review* 21 (4): 340–64.

Muni, SD. “India’s Nepal Policy.” In David M. Malone, C. Raja Mohan, and Srinath Raghavan (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy*. Oxford University Press, chapter 29.*

Selth, Andrew. 2002. *Burma’s Armed Forces: Power Without Glory*. EastBridge. Chapters 1-2.*

Koh, Collin. 2018. “[How Myanmar is benefiting from the China-India rivalry.](#)” *South China Morning Post*.

Graduate Student Papers Due

Part IV. Sub- and Trans-national Politics

8B. May 23. *Insurgencies and Insurrections*

Mir, Asfandyar. 2018. “What Explains Counterterrorism Effectiveness? Evidence from the U.S. Drone War in Pakistan.” *International Security* 43 (2): 45–83.

Chandra, Kanchan, and Omar García-Ponce. 2019. “Why Ethnic Subaltern-Led Parties Crowd Out Armed Organizations: Explaining Maoist Violence in India.” *World Politics*, 1–50.

Callahan, Mary. 2007. *Political Authority in Burma’s Ethnic Minority States: Devolution, Occupation, and Coexistence*. Washington, DC: East-West Center, pp. 24-45.*

Staniland, Paul. 2012. “States, Insurgents, and Wartime Political Orders.” *Perspectives on Politics* 10 (02): 243–64.

Week 9

9A. May 28. “Punjabi Exceptionalism” and South Asia’s Divergent Trajectories (Fahad)

Yong, Tan Tai. 2005. *The Garrison State: The Military, Government, and Society in Colonial Punjab, 1849-1947*. Thousand Oaks: Sage. Chapter 1: “A ‘Return to Arms’: Colonial Punjab and the Indian Army” (pp. 31-69)*; Chapter 4: “Maintaining the Military Districts: Civil-Military Integration and the District Soldiers’ Boards” (pp. 141-186).*

Saif, Lubna. *Authoritarianism and Underdevelopment in Pakistan, 1947-1958: The Role of the Punjab*. Karachi: Oxford University Press, 2010. Chapter 2 (select sections): “Constructing the Post-Colonial State” (pp. 43-57)*; Chapter 4: “The Destruction of Democracy and Consolidation of an Authoritarian State” (pp. 138-75)*

Undergraduate Papers Due

9B. May 30. Economic Strategies from Independence to Crisis

- Sinha, Aseema. 2003. "Rethinking the Developmental State Model: Divided Leviathan and Subnational Comparisons in India." *Comparative Politics* 35 (4): 459–76.
- Panagariya, Arvind. 2008. *India: The Emerging Giant*. Oxford: Oxford University Press. Chapter 3, pp. 47-77.*
- Naseemullah, Adnan. 2016. *Development after Statism: Industrial Firms & the Political Economy of South Asia*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Chapters 3 (64-95) and 7 (205-229).*
- Kohli, Atul (2006). "Politics of economic growth in India, 1980-2005: Part I: The 1980s." *Economic and Political Weekly*, pp. 1251–1259.

Week 10

10A. June 4. Liberalization and its Limits

- Sinha, Aseema. 2016. *Globalizing India: How Global Rules and Markets Are Shaping India's Rise to Power*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Chapters 1 and 3.*
- Rob Jenkins. 2003. "How Federalism Influences India's Domestic Politics of WTO Engagement (And Is Itself Affected in the Process)." *Asian Survey*, 43:4, pp. 598-621.
- Kohli, Atul. 2006. "Politics of economic growth in India, 1980-2005: Part II: The 1990s and Beyond." *Economic and Political Weekly*, pp. 1361–1370.
- Gaikwad, Nikhar and Pavithra Suryanarayan. 2019. "Attitudes Toward Globalization in Ranked Ethnic Societies." Working paper. (Canvas)
- Basu, Kaushik. 2018. "[Why is Bangladesh booming?](#)" Brookings Institution.

10B. June 6. NO CLASS: READING PERIOD

Graduating undergraduates take early final (place/time TBA)
Research paper due for graduating graduate students