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The European Union and the World

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Content:

This graduate seminar, open to undergraduates, will be introduced by a historical review of the European Union’s development, its main institutions and policies. Then an analysis of the main features of the European Union's external relations will become the primary focus. Special attention will be given to the expanded external role of the European Commission, the development of the Common Foreign and Security Policy (including the position of the High Representative of the CFSP), the construction of an autonomous defense structure, and the projected position of a Minister of Foreign Relations under the new European Constitution. As part of the external dimension of the EU, three special components will be explored: enlargement plans to the rest of Europe, the nature of the "internal" relations and policies of selected member states with the European Union as entity, as well as their autonomous foreign policies, and the international profile and legal personality of the EU in its external competences as a result of the development of the constitutional process implemented by the European Convention.

The seminar will then deal with EU’s relations with the “EU Neighborhood”, the Mediterranean, the United States, and other industrialized states. The EU’s practice of North-South relations, development aid, and cooperation, such as the Lomé/Cotonou Convention will follow. A brief historical review of the relations between Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean will serve as an introduction to the main features of the current links between the EU (and some selected member states) and Latin America. A comparison of regional integration architectures in the rest of the world, with special attention to the European Union experience as hypothetical model for inter-American integration, will simultaneously complete this exploration of the link to the Western hemisphere link. More importantly, how the above topics have affected the relations with the United States will be taken into account during all the discussions.
Meetings will be conducted in a lecture/seminar format, supplemented by frequent presentations by guest speakers. The expected work to be developed will be student-oriented. Participants will be able to specialize in some of the topics and geographical dimensions and de-emphasize others.

Requirements

- One major paper (30%), 15-25 pages, take-home examination (option only available to undergraduate students), or special project (approved by instructor).
- Five (5) informative reports on guest lecturers and other presentations (500-600 words). 10 points (10%).
- Additional testing. (10 points, 10%)
- Ten mini-papers/reports (50%), 600-800 words. The format is an essay, with an attractive title, developing a part of one of the “subtopics” of a unit, answering one of the suggested questions, using a number of sources equal to years of previous university, plus a news item (30-day term) to proof current value of the subject chosen. One general reading, once special reading, a report from the web, makes an ideal basic combination of a minimum number of sources.

Priority books:


Secondary/recommended books


**Suggested texts:**


Roy: The European Union in the World


Alternative readings in Spanish:


Participants are encouraged to make heavy use of the content and resources of the official EU websites: www.europa.eu.int and www.eurunion.org, and subscribe to several of the free newsletter services provided by the EU institutions and sponsored programs. UM Jean Mponnet Chair and Miami European Union Center (www.miami.edu/eucenter) website is also recommended for frequent consultation.

Note: Original documents issued (or available via Internet) by the European Union institutions are considered as required readings. Selected papers drafted by EU officials and institutions will be assigned as supplementary readings.

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Tentative Schedule

Monday, January 17: No Class (Martin Luther King day)

Monday, January 24
General introduction. Procedure, readings, lectures, papers.

Monday, January 31
Topic #1
The European Union in the World: An Introduction

Monday, February 7
Topic #2
The Treaties, Institutions and Policies of the European Union
Special Lecture and Book Presentation: Joe Jupille, FIU

Tuesday, February 8: Special Presentation on “The Spanish Referendum on the EU Constitution (Feb. 23)”. Spanish Cultural Center. 7pm

Monday, February 14
Topic #4
The Member States: Inside and Outside the EU
How the Member States Act and Adapt Within the EU
How They Use Their National Foreign Policies
Special presentation: Spain’s referendum on the Constitution (February 20)

Monday, February 21
Topic #6
The Spatial Expansion of the European Union: Enlargement
Guest lecture: Nouray Ibyramova
Background topic: the EU Constitution. An analysis of the Spanish referendum

Monday, February 28
Topic #3
The EU as an International Actor
Note: ISA. Guest speakers: Wendy Grenade, “The EU: trade and aid in the underdeveloped world”
Professor Ambler Moss, “The EU and its member states: US perspective and UN setting”

Monday, March 7
Topic #5
EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP)
The High Representative
The Defense Initiative
Monday, March 14
No class, Spring break

Monday, March 21
The EU neighborhood
Topic #7
The Eastern Border: Russia, Ukraine
Topic #8
The Southern Frontier
The Mediterranean and the Middle East

Monday, March 28
Topic #9
Relations with North America
Canada, the United States, Mexico, and NAFTA
Special Lecture: Roberto Domínguez

Monday, April 4
Topic #10
EU's North-South relations
The ACP structure: from Aid to Trade?
The EU and CARICOM compared
Special Lecture: Wendy Grenade

Friday, April 8
Special: Conference on Comparative Regional Integration: the EU and the Americas

Monday, April 11
Topic #11
Latin America
Trade, Investment, Development Assistance, Integration
The EU and MERCOSUR, the Andean Community, Central American integration, and the FTAA compared
Special Lecture: Aimee Kanner

Monday, April 18
Topic #12
The Rest of the World
Relations with Japan, Australia and New Zealand

Friday, April 22
Special: Conference on EU Enlargement

Monday, April 25
Topic #13
The Pending External Agenda
Prospects after the Constitutional process
European Identity
Special Lecture: Markus Thiel
Roy: The European Union in the World

Topic #1
The European Union

An Introduction
Nature and Origin, Objectives and Goals

Facts and Thoughts

European Identity
The Idea of Europe
A review of European history integration
The development of the European Union
The identity of the European Union
The future of European integration
The remaking of the European Union
Culture
Regionalism
The evolution of Nationalism
The transformation of ideologies

Questions and Challenges

The project of "Europe" and the idea of Europe after 1989
The raison d’être for "Europe" and external threats.
Was the EC founded to make war unthinkable?
Was "Europe" invented to make capitalism more effective?
Why then is the EU needed today?
What is the status of intergovernmentalism?
What are the prospects of supranationalism?
What are the evils of both Europe and "Europe"?
Is "Europe" a vaccine for the rebirth of racism?
What is the impact of the rebirth of nationalism in "Europe"?
What is the role of new right-wing extremism?
Is the "hard" left pro-"Europe"?
What is the role of cultural issues in the future of "Europe"?
What is the role of the media?
How does regionalism affect the evolution of "Europe"?
What are the unfinished businesses of "Europe"?
"Expansion" or "deepening"?
Are there any lessons for other regions of the world?

General Readings:
Bomberg and Stubb, pp. 3-42


Janning, “Explaining Europe: Perspectives on European Integration.” *Internationale Politik*

McCormick, *The European Union*

Piening, app. 1, 2

Dinan, *An Ever Closer Union*

Chryssochoou et al. Ch. 1, 2.

Gray, “Global Utopias and Clashing Civilizations: Misunderstanding the Present,” *International Affairs.*


**Special Readings:**

Laursen, “Comparing Regional Integration Schemes: International Regimes or Would-be Polities.” *Miami European Union Center Working Papers*


**“S” Readings**

Aldecoa, I-II

Barón, "Europa y lo Universal", Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea.


Galinaga, “El “modelo europeo” en un mundo globalizado: una caracterización de la Unión Europea en el nuevo siglo”. Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea

Arroyo Pichardo, “Los grandes momentos de la identidad europea”. Europa en tranformación. Procesos políticos, económicos y sociales


“V” video

C: Monnet, Unity and disintegration
D: Monnet
F: Jean Monnet
8: De Gaulle and France
A: Historical review
Topic #2
The Treaties, Institutions and Policies of the European Union

Subtopics

The birth of the European Community
The European Coal and Steel Community
The European Economic Community and EURATOM
The development of the European Union
Introduction to the institutions of the European Union
Theory and Practice
Intergovernmental and Supranational Cooperation
The intergovernmental "institutions":
  The European Council
  The Council of Ministers of the European Union
A unique supranational institution
  The European Commission
The intergovernmental "institutions":
  The European Council
  The Council of Ministers of the European Union
A peculiar parliamentary body
  The European Parliament
The Legal and Controlling Institutions:
  The European Court of Justice
  The European Court of Auditors
The Policies of the European Union
  Policy processes and the budget
  Economic policy
  Agricultural policy
  Regional policy
  Environment
  Social policy

Questions:

What is unique about the evolution of the European Union?
What is the role of its main institutions?
What is the purpose of its most important policies?

General Readings:

Bomber and Stubb, pp. 43-167
McCormick, The European Union, most of the book
Dinan, Desmond. Ever Closer Union, most of the book
Chryssochoou et al. Ch. 3, 5, 6.
Nugent. *At the Heart of the Union: Studies of the European Commission*.

“S”

Aldecoa, Ch. III-X
Alarcón Olguín, “Partidos políticos y elecciones en el Parlamento Europeo”, *Europa en transformación*.

“V”

A: Institutions, Treaty of EU, Policies
Topic #3
The EU as an international actor

Subtopics

EU treaties: external relations
EU main institutions and their role in foreign relations
The EU policies: enlargement and external implications
Main features of the European Union's external relations
The EU as trader and world power
The presidency and the EU in the new Constitution

Questions:

Is the European Union perceived as a supranational entity?
Is the European Union an economic giant?
How does the European Community/Union operate in the world?
Does the EU have the right institutions to operate in the world?
Who represents the EU in the economic world scene?
What are the powers and representation status of the Commission?
What is the role of the EU Presidency?
What was the reason to create the new position of Mr./Ms. PESC?
What is the role of Mr./Ms. PESC? A part of a troika?
Is the European Council the apex of this picture?
What is the role of the EU Parliament?

General Readings:

Bomberg and Stubb, pp. 177-215
Piening, Ch. 1
Dinan, "External relations", Ch. 17
Ginsberg, The EU in international politics
McCormick, The European Union
Piening, App. 3
Delors, "Foreword," Regelsberger

Special Readings:

Allen, "Who speaks for Europe?," Peterson.
Cameron, "Building a common foreign policy," Peterson.
Cameron, "Where the European Commission Comes In", Regelsberger
Grunert, "The Association of the European Parliament", Regelsberger
Hill, "Closing the capabilities," Peterson.
Jovanovic, *European Economic Integration: Limits and Prospects*
Keens, *Europe in the World*
Loedel, "Enhancing EU's Monetary Power," Laurent/Maresseau.
Mazey, "The European Policy Style?, Rhodes/Mazey.
Peterson, "The European Union as global actor," Peterson.
Pauly, “Democratic Foundations for a Global Economy,” Greven/Pauly
Rummel, "The Intergovernmental Conference 1996", Regelsberger
Schneider, "The Question of Consistency", Regelsberger
Soetendorp, *Foreign Policy in the European Union*.
Sperling, *Europe in change*

“S” Readings

Aldecoa, XII
Galinsoga, “El ‘modelo europeo’ en un mundo globalizado: una caracterización de la Unión Europea en el nuevo siglo”. *Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea*

“V”
Tapes B, C, D, E, F
Topic #4
The Member States: Inside and Outside the EU

Subtopics

The member states, the European Union and foreign relations
The "internal" relations and policies with the EU as an entity
Dimensions of member states' foreign policies
The relations between the states and the EU Council, Convention and IGC.

Questions

How do member states relate with each other?
Is this relationship an "international" relation?
How do the states deal with "Europe"?
How do member states adapt to "Europe"?
How do member states use "Europe" domestically?
How do states use EU membership externally?
What difficulties do "nations without state" experience?
What are the prospects of nationalism?
What is the role of the state "regions"?
What is the impact of their "foreign" policies?
What has been the impact of the Constitutional Convention and the foreign policies of the states?

General Readings:

Bomberg and Stubb, pp. 69-87.
Hill, The Actors in Europe's Foreign Policy.
Manners and Whitman, eds. The Foreign Policies of European Union Member States.

Special Readings:

Aggestam, “Germany,” Manners and Whitman.
Allen, “The European Rescue of National Foreign Policy,” Hill.
Almarcha, Spain and EC membership evaluated.
Balfour and Preston, eds. Spain and the Great Powers in the Twentieth Century.
Blunden, “France,” Manners and Whitman.
Bonvicini, "Regional reassertion: the dilemmas of Italy," Hill.
Bulmer, The United Kingdom and EC membership evaluated.
Closa, "Changing Role for Spain in the EU?,” Rhodes/Mazey.
Cogan, Forced to choose: France, the Atlantic Alliance, and NATO
Coolsaet and Boetendorp, "Belgium and the Netherlands,” Manners and Whitman.
Deeg, "Germany's Lander," Rhodes/Mazey.
Dreyfus, France: EC membership evaluated.
Einhorn and Logue, “Scandinavia: Still the Middle Way?” Tiersky.
Forster, “Britain,” Manners and Whitman.
Franck, "Belgium: the importance of foreign policy," Hill.
Freudenstein, “Poland, Germany, and the EU,” International Affairs.
Gordon, A certain idea of France: French security policy.
Hale, “Great Britain: The Reluctant European,” Tiersky
Heurlin, "Denmark: a new activism," Hill.
Hill, "United Kingdom: sharpening contradictions," Hill.
Hill, "The Actors Involved", Regelsberger
Hyclak, France in a new Europe.
Joffe, “Germany: Society and Democracy After the Fall of the Wall,” Tiersky
Johansson, “Europeanization and Its Limits: the Case of Sweden,” Journal of International Relations and Development.
Kavakas, “Greece,” Manners and Whitman.
Kazakos, Greece and EC membership evaluated.
Keating, Ireland and EC membership evaluated.
Keatinge, "Ireland and common security," Hill.
Kirchner, The Federal Republic of Germany and NATO.
La Serre, "France: the impact of François Mitterrand," Hill.
Lorenz, "Luxembourg: new commitments," Hill.
Lyck, Denmark and EC membership evaluated.
Magone, “Portugal,” Manners and Whitman.
Miles, “Sweden and Finland,” Manners and Whitman.
Missiroli, “Italy,” Manners and Whitman.
Phinnemore, “Austria,” Manners and Whitman.
Richards, “Spain: From Isolation to Integration,” Tiersky
Rummel, "Germany's role in the CFSP," Hill.
Schweitzer, The Federal Republic of Germany and EC.
Tiersky, "France, the CFSP and NATO," Laurent/Maresceau.
Tonra, “Denmark and Ireland,” Manners and Whitman.
Tsakaloyannis, "Greece: the limits to convergence," Hill.
Van Meerhaeghe, Belgium and EC membership evaluated.
Vasconcelos, "Portugal: pressing for an open Europe," Hill.
Wolters, The Netherlands and EC membership evaluated.

Note: The above bibliographical entries are applicable to the rest of the topics, linking one member state with its individual policies and links to the rest of the world.

“S” Readings

Meunier, “La Excepción Francesa.” Archivos del Presente.

“V”
Tapes C and D
Topic #5
EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy

Subtopics

The status of the High Representative of the CSFP
The development of an autonomous EU defense structure
The relationship with NATO
The evolution of the Western European Union
The role of the EUROCORPS
EU’s Rapid Reaction Force
Foreign Relations in the new EU Constitution

Questions:

Why the EU has been called a political dwarf?
Is it fair to call the EU a military pigmy?
What are the lessons of the past?
Why a separate "pillar"?
What happens to the pillars in the draft of the Constitution?
What are the lessons of recent years?
What was the impact of the Gulf War?
How was the EU affected by the Yugoslavian crisis?
What is the role of European security organizations (OSCE, WEU)?
Is NATO considered a European organization?
What is the origin and aim of the Eurocorps?
How many "divisions" does the European Community have?
Obstacles and advantages of the Rapid Reaction Force
What are the relations between the "second" and "third" pillars?
What are the prospects for a "European Police"?

General Readings:

Bomberg and Stubb, pp. 195-215
Ginsberg, The EU in international politics
Piening, Ch. 2
McCormick, Ch. 15, "Foreign and Security Policy"
Peterson/Sjursen, A Common Foreign policy for Europe?

Special Readings:

Anderson, "The CFSP from Maastricht I and II". Laurent/Maresceau.
Black, “The EU’s Growing Pains.” Foreign Policy.
Blank, From Madrid to Brussels: perspectives on NATO enlargement.
Buchan, Europe: the strange superpower.
Burghardt, "The Potential and Limits of CFSP", Regelsberger
Chilton, "Common, Collective, or Combined?", Rhodes/Mazey.
Chryssochou et al. Ch. 4, 5.
Coffey, "The WEU in the New European order," Laurent/Maresceau
Edwards, "The Potential and Limits of the CFSP," Regelsberger
Heisbourg, “Germany’s Non-Revolution in Military Affairs.” Internationale Politik.
Holland, Common Foreign and Security Policy
Keens, Europe in change
Nuttal, "Two Decades of EPC", Regelsberger
Regelsberger, Foreign Policy of the European Union.
Regelsberger, "The Institutional Setup", Regelsberger
Regelsberger/Schoutheete, "From EPC to CFSP", Regelsberger
Roper, John. “Keynote Article: Two Cheers for Mr. Blair? The Political Realities of European Defense Cooperation”
Ruhle, “Seven Theses on Transatlantic Security Relations.” Internationale Politik.
Schneider, "The CSCE/OSCE", Regelsberger
Schirm, "Europe's common foreign and security policy," Rhodes.
Schoutheete, "The Creation of the CFSP", Regelsberger
Sjursen, "Missed opportunity," Peterson.
Smith, "Does the flag follow trade," Peterson.
Smith, "Reforming the CFSP: EU Institutions," Laurent/Maresceau.
Sperling, “Two Tiers or Two Speeds? Constructing a Stable European Security Order,” Sperling.
White, “The European Challenge to Foreign Policy Analysis.”  *European Journal of International Relations.*

Whitman, *From Civilian Power to Superpower?*

**“S” Readings:**

Aldecoa, XI
Patten, “Una Política Exterior Común para Europa”. *Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea.*

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Tape E: US-EU
D: EU-Trade
C: Borders
F: EU-US trade; The Council of the EU; Human rights
Topic #6
The Spatial Expansion of the European Union

Subtopics

The Enlargement
A historical review of the enlargement process

Questions:

Are Europe and "Europe" (EU) the same?
What is the link between the enlargement and foreign policy?
How does an applicant country act in foreign policy?
What is the impact on the EU's institutions?
How do current policies affect the enlargement process?
How does a new enlargement affect policies?

General Readings:

Bomberg and Stubb, pp. 177-194.
Dinan, Ever Closer Union, Ch. 7
McCormick, The European Union, Ch. 5
Redmond/ Rosenthal. The Expanding European Union
Croft, The Enlargement of Europe

Special Readings:

Allen, David, "Wider but Weaker or the More the Merrier?," Redmond.
Closa, "Enlargement as Mechanism," Laurent/ Maresceau.
Diez, Thomas. “The Imposition of Governance: Transforming Foreign Policy through EU Enlargement.”
Grabble, "The Impact of enlargement on EU Trade," Redmond.
Kerremans, "The Enlarged Council," Laurent/Maresceau.
Luif, "Enlargement as a Challenge and Incentive", Regelsberger
Miles, "Integration Theory and the Enlargement," Rhodes/Mazey.
Miles, "The EU and the Nordic Countries," Rhodes/Mazey.
Neunreither, "The European Parliament and Enlargement," Redmond


Sperling, Europe in change

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Aldecoa, X
Antal, “¿Regreso a Europa? Europa Central y del Este después de la Guerra Fría”, *Europa en transformación.*


Marin Thornton, "El sol sale en el oeste: esperanzas para integrarse a la Unión Europea. Bulgaria, Rumania, los Países Bálticos y Eslovaquia, miembro Visegrado tardío", *Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea*

Micsinai, “Transformaciones políticas en Europa Central y del Este”, *Europa en transformación.*

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Tape C: Enlargement, Borders, Neighbors
Tape F: The future of the EU
Topic #7
The Eastern Border

Subtopics
The enlargement expansion to Central/Eastern Europe
Relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union (Russia)
The special case of Turkey

Questions:
Are all the former Soviet-dominated states part of Europe?
What should be the criteria?
What are the reasons for the recent enlargement decision?
Is Russia part of Europe?
Should Russia be part of "Europe" (EU)?
What are the prospects for Turkey?

General Readings

Bomberg and Stubb, pp. 177-194.
Ginsberg, Ch. 4
Piening, Ch. 3
Mayhew, Recreating Europe
Neumann, Russia and the idea of Europe

Special Readings:

Allen, "EPC/CFSP, Soviet Union...", Regelsberger
Baranovsky, “Russia: A Part of Europe or Apart from Europe?” International Affairs.
Breskovi, "The EU and Russia," Laurent/Maresceau.
Herrberg, "European Union and Russia," Rhodes.
Lippert, "Central and Eastern European Countries", Regelsberger
Inotai, "The CEEs," Redmond.
Mayhew, "European Union's policy toward Central Europe," Rhodes.
McManus, "Poland and the Europe Agreement," Peterson.
Sperling, “Enlarging the EU and NATO,” Sperling, ed.
Wallace, William. “From the Atlantic to the Bug, from the Arctic to the Tigris? The Transformation of the EU” International Affairs.

“S” Readings

Ibryamova, “Integrando la nueva periferia europea”. Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea.
Miscinai, “La primera ampliación de la Unión Europea en el siglo XXI. Los países de Europa central, República Checa, Polonia Hungría y Eslovenia”. Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea.

“V”
Tape C: Enlargement
Tape F: The future
Topic #8
The Southern Frontier

Subtopics

Enlargement to the South of Europe
Relations with the South
EU's relations with the southern shore of the Mediterranean
EU's relations with the Middle East
The member states and the region
Enlargement and the pressure from the United States
EU and NATO enlargement

Questions

Where does the South of Europe end?
Is it possible to be in Europe, but not allowed to be in "Europe"?
What are the obstacles for the southern completion of "Europe"?
What were the expectations and results of the "Barcelona process"?
Is the Mediterranean the new "Wall"?
What are the differences and disagreements with the US?
What is the individual relationship of a given member state with the region?

General Readings:

Ginsberg, Ch. 5
Piening, Ch. 4
Blank, Mediterranean security into the coming millennium.

Special Readings:

Larrabee, Mediterranean security.
Ludlow, Europe and the Mediterranean.
Vasconcelos, The Barcelona process
“S” Readings

Amat, “Relaciones entre la Unión Europea y los Países Terceros Mediterráneos.” Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea.

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Tape C: Borders
Topic #9
Relations with North America

Subtopics

EU's relations with the United States
Sources of conflict
Cooperation arrangements
Relations with Canada
Terrorism and EU-US perceptions
Comparing the EU and NAFTA
Selected member states relations with North America

Questions:

How special are European-US Relations?
What are the sources for conflict between Europe and the US?
Are the United States and the EU condemned to cooperate?
How the end of the Cold War affected EU-US relations?
Are relations “normal” between Canada and the EU?
Can NAFTA be like the EU?
What have been the consequences of September 11?
What are the particularities of a given Member state’s relations with a NAFTA country?

General Readings:

Piening, Ch. 5
Dinan, Ch.18, "U.S-EU Relations"
Piening, App. 4, 5
Ginsberg, Ch. 6

Special Readings:

Bierling. “America and Europe.” Internationale Politik.
Clarkson, “Do Deficits Imply Surpluses? Toward a Democratic Audit of North America,” Greven and Pauly
Duignan and Gann, The United States and the New Europe.
Feathersome/Ginsberg, The United States and the European Union.
Ginsberg, "The State of EU/US Relations," Laurent/Maresceau
Ginsberg, "Transatlantic Dimensions of CFSP," Regelsberger
Haass, Transatlantic Tensions.
Kramer, U.S.-European Union relations.
Miller and Stefanova. “NAFTA and the European Referent: Labor Mobility in European and
Purcell, Europe and Latin America in the World Economy.
Ruhle, “Seven Theses on Transatlantic Security Relations.” Internationale Politik.
Sbragia, "Transatlantic relationship," Rhodes.
European Union Center Working Papers.
Vogel, Barriers or Benefits?
Wolinetz, “Comparing Canada, the European Union, and NAFTA: Comparative Capers and

“S” Readings

Domínguez-Rivera, “Redefiniciones y tendencias en la relación transatlántica”. Las relaciones
exteriorle de la Unión Europea
Sanahuja, “Ayuda Económica y Seguridad Nacional”. La Ayuda Externa de Estados Unidos, del
Plan Marshall a la Posguerra fría.
Perús, “La Europa del siglo xx: transformaciones en el espacio, el tiempo y las relaciones con
Estados Unidos”. Europa en tranformación. Procesos políticos, económicos y sociales.

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Tape D: EU-US trade
Tape E: US-EU
Tape F: EU-US trade
Topic #10
EU's North-South relations

Subtopics
Development aid and the EU
Humanitarian assistance: the making of ECHO
Cooperation agreements
The Development of Europe-Aid
The EU and the aid for CARICOM.
The Lomé Convention and the Cotonou Agreement
The special North-South relation of EU’s member states.

Questions:
What is the origin of the Lomé Conventions?
What was the interest of France?
How did the UK membership change Lomé's scope?
What are the special attitudes of other Member states links with these parts of the world?
What are the prospects for the future?
Aid or trade?
The reason for humanitarian aid.
Why Europe-Aid was formed?
What are features of the subregional areas of EC's Lomé?
What have been the new dimensions of the Cotonou Agreement?
Why CARICOM has not evolved like the EU?

General Readings:
Piecing, Ch. 8

Special Readings:
Babarinde, "European Union's relations with the South," Rhodes.
Cosgrove, The European Union and Developing Countries.
Cosgrove, Europe and Africa.
Gardner, A New Era in US-EU Relations?
Grilli, The European Community and the Developing Countries.
Lister, New Perspectives on European Development Cooperation.
Lister, European Union Development Policy.
Lister, The European Union and the South.
“S” Readings

Camps Mirabet, “Las relaciones entre la Unión Europea y los países ACP: de la política de Lomé al Acuerdo de Cotonou”. Las relaciones exteriores de la Unión Europea

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Tape C: Aid-Trade
Tape F: Human rights
Topic #11
Latin America

Subtopics

Member states and Latin America
The adaptation and perception of EU's integration process
Comparison of regional integration architectures in the Americas
The FTAA as seen from a EU perspective

Questions

How special are the EU's relations with Latin America?
What has been the impact of the EU's experience in the Americas?
Why do (or may) some Latin American countries receive Lomé's benefits?
Are EU's priorities in Latin America lower than in Asia?
How "special" are the relationships of some EU states with LA?
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What is the impact of globalization in EU's world links?
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