While studying abroad, PCJ students are expected to remain deeply engaged with their PCJ studies. Our course is dedicated to that aim. Together, we will explore your own travels, and seek to integrate both your studies and your inner journeys with your PCJ education.

Like its sister class, PCJ362 Service-Learning, the method of the Study Abroad Module is to encourage deep and personal reflection. In the spirit of the Trudeau Centre for Peace, Conflict and Justice, this means giving serious consideration to one’s own place in the world. It means

Find texts on Quercus and/or by following links to UT Library. Link won’t open? You might need to be logged into the Library with your UTOR id first. Still won’t open? Go to https://onesearch.library.utoronto.ca/ and enter the title.

**Calendar:**

**January 17. Getting Oriented: your inner journey**
Shapiro, Dani. 2014. "A Memoir is not a status update" *The New Yorker*, August 18, 2014
https://www.newyorker.com/culture/cultural-comment/memoir-status-update [about 3 pages in length]


https://archive.nytimes.com/www.nytimes.com/books/00/02/20/reviews/000220.20moslet.html [About 3 or 4 pages]


**January 29. First reflection essay due.**
January 31. Who Belongs to the Future?

Feb 7. Positioning ourselves in relation to social issues

February 12. 2nd reflection essay due.

Feb 14. The community in the classroom


Feb. 28. Be the change

March 7. Whose global community is this?

March 14. Self assessments and critical futures

April 10. Final reflection essay due.

SEMESTER LONG OPTIONAL READINGS:
Reading one (or more) of these would be a nice way to ground your writing, but there's no requirement or expectation that you do so.


Gopnik, Adam. 2017. At the Strangers’ Gate.


**Course marking:**
You will compose four reflection essays, based on course readings, and based on reflections on your study abroad. Topics will post on Quercus. No research or additional reading will be required, beyond course readings. Rather, you will be asked to seriously reflect on your time abroad and your journey within.

- Reflection 1, due January 29. 17%
- Reflection 2, due February 12. 17%
- Reflection 3, due February 26. 17%
- Reflection 4, due April 10. 49%

**Expectations, Policies, and Common Courtesy**

**Presence:** Although we have no class meetings, you are expected to be fully engaged with PCJ363 all semester long. If you were enrolled in a similar course on campus (PCJ362, e.g.) you would attend class for 2 hours a week, have required readings each week, and have assignments and/or exams. Please do not think that going abroad means a break from PCJ. PCJ362 and PCJ363 are sister courses, and students from both classes will be held to similarly high standards.

**Email Communication:** Emailing with your professor is a form of professional communication. Please write courteously and clearly. Many questions should first be addressed to peers. Posting a question to Quercus is most welcome, since your concern might be echoed and answered by others. Much of the time, your classmates can help you and you can help them. The instructor will also be a frequent contributor on Quercus.

**Office hours:** While you’re unable to visit the instructor, you’re more than welcome to set up an appointment on Skype.

**Accommodations:** The University of Toronto is committed to accessibility. If you require accommodations for a disability, or have any accessibility concerns about the course, the classroom or course materials, please contact Accessibility Services as soon as possible: disability.services@utoronto.ca or http://studentlife.utoronto.ca/accessibility. If you have religious scheduling concerns, please report these in the first or second week of class. I will do my utmost to respect disabilities and religious issues if they should arise.

**Missed tests or deadlines:**
If you do become ill (or otherwise incapacitated) you must provide Dr. Clark with appropriate documentation. For medical exemptions, only an official U of T form signed by your physician will be accepted. A blank copy of the U of T medical certificate should be available on-line from the Arts and Science website (try this http://www.healthservice.utoronto.ca/pdfs/medcert.htm). For non-medical emergencies, please contact your college registrar, which may be able to provide a letter documenting your situation. Be aware that submitting a note which has been altered or obtained under false pretenses is considered a very serious offence by the University.
PLAGIARISM. While you may get lecture notes from other students for days when you are absent, the answers you submit must be your own independent work. Exercises in which duplication is detected will be severely penalized. For more details, see Academic Honesty; and the Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters in the UT Calendar for under the Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters. It is your responsibility to be familiar with this code, and adhere to it. By now you should be aware that the university expects your work to be done independently. Any attempt to gain undue advantage over your classmates by plagiarizing or other forms of cheating will be dealt with according to the Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters. If you have any questions about what is or is not plagiarism, please see www. Plagiarism.org. We will use Turnitin.com to check academic integrity: please contact the instructor if this is unacceptable to you.

LATE EXERCISES: (1) Late exercises will be penalized per calendar day, including weekends. Penalties are deducted from the mark on the assignment (not the student’s overall mark in the class). The penalty is 4% on the first day late, plus 1% per day thereafter including weekends and holidays. Late work may result in severe delays in marking.

Images:
Top: Harold H. Piffard, “The Thin Red Line” 1917. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harold_H._Piffard Perhaps this can be written off as a patriarchal bit of pro-war peace celebration? Or can we re-read this?
Bottom: Quotation from Mohandas Gandhi

Interdependence is and ought to be as much the ideal of man as self-sufficiency. Man is a social being. Without interrelation with society he cannot realize his oneness with the universe or suppress his egotism. His social interdependence enables him to test his faith and to prove himself on the touchstone of reality.

— Mahatma Gandhi —

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