

SOCIAL STUDIES 0130

COURSE OUTLINE

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The Growth of the Global Perspective

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Text: **Global Forces of the Twentieth Century (1991)**

Description: This course will investigate the major events and ideologies of the 20th century history from 1918 to the present, identify the major ideas and forces which arose from those events, and explore the degree to which a new perspective of global interdependence is beginning to replace the Western dominated industrialised nation state system which preceded it.

TOPIC A:	Political and Economic Systems	
	Introduction	Ideology, political spectrum, individualist and interventionist perspective
	Democracy	Theory Democracy in Canada and the United States, role of the political parties
	Dictatorship	Theory Rise of fascism in Italy and Germany - ideology and techniques, neo-Nazism
	Private Enterprise	Theory (capitalism) Evolution of capitalism- business cycle and the Great Depression, Keynesianism and the New Deal, development of supply-side economics, role of government in Canadian economy
	Public Enterprise	Theory (Socialism) Revolutionary (communist: Marxist-Leninist), Lenin's Revolution, Stalin's Revolution, Gorbachev's Revolution, Democratic Socialism

TOPIC B

International Relations 1919-1990's

Introduction - concepts of international relations

1919 - 1945

Causes and course of World War 2

Versailles Treaty, League of Nations, collective security, appeasement, military campaigns, Holocaust and Final Solution, War Crimes Tribunal

1945 - 1963

Origin of Cold War between Superpowers

Relations pre-1945, Yalta Conferences, spheres of influence and Iron Curtain, containment, Communism in Asia and Korean War, Cuban Missile Crisis

1945 - present

Emergence of the Third World

Vietnam - Cold War perspectives, domino theory, escalation

South Africa-internal colonization, dismantling apartheid

1945 - present

Growth of Internationalism

Aims and structure of United Nations, peace-keeping in the Middle East, evolution of E.C., concept of the First/Third and North/South, N.I.E.O, international agreements of the environment, arms control, peace conferences

MARKING SUMMARY

There are 8 units in the course, each approximately eight days in length. Each unit will contain a minimum of 2 sections of questions as well as a test, which will count equally towards **40%** of the final course grade.

A research paper of 1000 - 1500 words will be worth a total of 25% of the total mark. A written outline will be handed in for (5%) and the research paper is worth (20%)

Each student is expected to present one oral report for 10%

Unit questions and tests	40%
Research paper/outline	25%
Oral report	10%
Final	25%

SPECIAL NOTE

The nature of Social Studies courses requires regular attendance and constructive participation.

Late assignments will be penalized 1% per day and will not be accepted after the date of unit tests. Late term papers will be penalized 5% per day to a maximum of 25%. Term papers will not be accepted beyond one week past the original deadline. Each student will receive one coupon that can be used for any assignment that will give a 24 hour extension with no questions asked and no penalty.