

## 发展社会学专题

上课时间：周三 11-14 节

办公/答疑时间：周五 14:30-15:30 by appointment

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### 课程简介：

What is development and how does it happen? Why have certain countries developed while others have not? Which social factors affect development and how does development shape the society? This course provides a critical lens on development studies by guiding students through various relevant topics. Throughout the course, we will discuss how economic institutions, political arrangements, and the society shape developmental processes and outcomes. This involves thinking about the way local contexts, globalized institutions, state capacity, state-market relation, and social structure influence industrial growth and resource distribution. By the end of the semester, students should have a firm grasp on some key debates about development.

### 课程要求：

1) 在课前完成指定的阅读材料。

- 该课程为阅读密集型课程。所有学生应当在课前完成必要阅读，从而更好地理解当次课程内容并参与讨论。

2) 课堂参与（40%）：该课程设计为 seminar 而不是 lecture，因此课上讨论将是主体。讨论不需要涵盖所有阅读内容细节，而是集中于文章的主要观点，在不同概念、理论、方法间进行比较。课堂参与的分数主要分为两个部分：reaction 与 moderation。

- **Reaction (20%)**: 从第二次课开始，每名学生每周课前需要准备一段评论（comments）和两个具体讨论问题，共 600 字左右。评论和问题可以集中于一篇阅读或基于多篇比较，最晚周一中午 12 点前提交至学在浙大，我会汇总并发到钉钉群以供所有同学课前阅读，课上将据此进行讨论。第一次提交截止为 11.11 日。做 moderation 那一周不需要提交 reaction。【每人有五周需写 reaction, 每周成绩占比 4%】
- **Moderation (20%)**：每位同学必须选择一周课程内容，担任 moderator，对所负责文献进行简短导读，然后主持并引导课堂讨论；可以使用汇总后的 reaction 作为参考。我会在每次课堂开始时对当期内容进行整体介绍，随后交由 moderator 引导具体文献讨论。【导读内容范围和具体时长根据最终选课人数来安排，具体分配将在 11.7 中午 12 点在钉钉群开放意向报名，并在下午 2 点后进行调整与最终分配。】

4) 期末作业（60%）：选择一个国家或地区发展历史 (Africa, China, Korea, Latin America, India 等)，结合课程内容选择特定角度进行案例分析。

- 最后一次课按地区分组汇报（20%）。
- 提交分析报告，需体现对文献的理解和批判性思考，要求不超过 6000 字（不包括文献）。1.8 截止，要求符合规范学术格式。（40%）

说明:

- 所有作业格式要求为：12 号字体，1.5 倍行距。
- Reaction 晚交则不计分。期末报告晚交一天以内扣 10%，此后每晚交一天另扣 10%，依次递进，原则上没有例外，请大家提前做好安排。
- 所有阅读材料可由学在浙大下载。

课程安排:

### **Week 1 (11.6) Introduction: The Concept of Development and Modernization**

- Rist, Gilbert. 2002. *The History of Development: From Western Origins to Global Faith*. London and New York: Zed Books. C1 “Definitions of Development.” (pp. 8-24).
- Portes, Alejandro. 1973. "Modernity and development: A critique." *Studies in Comparative International Development* 8.3 (1973): 247-279.
- Jaquette, Jane. 1982. "Women and Modernization Theory: A Decade of Feminist Criticism." *World Politics* 34: 266-84.
- Viterna, Jocelyn, and Cassandra Robertson. 2015. "New directions for the sociology of development." *Annual Review of Sociology*. 41: 243-269.

Additional reading:

- W. W. Rostow. 1960. *The Stages of Economic Growth: A Non-Communist Manifesto*. New York: Cambridge University Press.

### **Week 2 (11.13). Dependency and World System Theories (1960s-1970s)**

- Frank, André Gunder. 1970. *Latin America: Underdevelopment or revolution*. New York: Monthly Review Press. C1 “The development of underdevelopment” (p. 3-20).
- Peter Evans. 1979. *Dependent Development. The Alliance of Multinational, State and Local Capital In Brazil*. Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press. C2 “Chapter 2: From Classic Dependence to Dependent Development” (p.55-100)
- Skocpol, Theda. 1977. Review: Wallerstein’s world capitalist system: A theoretical and historical critique. *American Journal of Sociology* 82.5:1075–1090.
- Frank, Andre Gunder. 1998. *ReOrient: Global Economy in the Asian Age*. Berkeley: University of California Press. C6 "Why Did the West Win (Temporarily)?"(pp. 258-320)

Additional reading:

- Matthew Lange. 2005. *Lineages of Despotism and Development*.

### **Week 3 (11.20). Neoliberalism and Global Power Relation (1980s-)**

- Harvey, David. 2005. *A Brief History of Neoliberalism*. Oxford and New York: Oxford University Press. C2 “The Construction of Consent” (p. 39-63).
- Stiglitz. 2002. *Globalization and Its Discontents*. W.W. Norton. C3 "Freedom to Choose" (p53-88).
- Portes, Alejandro. 1997. "Neoliberalism and the sociology of development: emerging trends and unanticipated facts." *Population and development review*: 229-259.
- Sparr, Pamela. 1994. "Feminist critiques of structural adjustment." In *Mortgaging Women's Lives: Feminist Critiques of Structural Adjustment*. London: Zed Books (1994): 13-39.

Additional reading:

- Edwards, Sebastian. 2010. *Left behind: Latin America and the false promise of populism*. University of Chicago press.

### **Week 4 (11.27). The Developmental State**

- Evans, Peter. (1995). *Embedded Autonomy: States and Industrial Transformation*. Princeton: Princeton University Press. C3 “States” (pp.43-73).
- Kohli, Atul. 2004. *State-directed development: political power and industrialization in the global periphery*. Cambridge university press, Part III “Slow but Steady: India” (p219-288).
- Sean O. Riain. 2000. “States and Markets in an Era of Globalization.” *Annual Review of Sociology* 26: 187-213
- McDonnell, Erin Metz. 2017. “Patchwork Leviathan: How Pockets of Bureaucratic Governance Flourish within Institutionally Diverse Developing States.” *American Sociological Review* 82 (3): 476–510.

Additional reading:

- Bates, Robert. 1981. *Markets and States in Tropical Africa*. Berkeley: University of California Press.

### **Week 5 (12.4). Post-development: Alternative Development and Alternatives to Development**

- Gustavo Zesteva. 2009. “Development (pp.1-24)” in Sachs, Wolfgang, ed. *The Development dictionary, A guide to knowledge as power*. Zed Books.
- Sen, Amartya. 1999. *Development as Freedom*. Chapter 1-2 (p 13-53).
- James Ferguson. 1994. *The Anti-Politics Machine: Development, Depoliticization, Bureaucratic Power in Lesotho*. “Chapter 6: Livestock Development” (p. 169-193).

- Arturo Escobar. 1994. *Encountering Development*. Princeton University Press. “C2: The Problematization of Poverty” (p. 21-54)

Additional reading:

- William Easterly. 2014. *The Tyranny of Experts: Economists, Dictators, and the Forgotten Rights of the Poor*.

### **Week 6 (12.11). Law and Social Development/Change**

- Trubek, David. 1972. "Max Weber on Law and the Rise of Capitalism," 1972 *Wisconsin Law Review*: 720-53.
- Moore, S. F. 1973. Law and social change: The semi-autonomous social field as an appropriate subject of study. *Law & Society Review*, 7(4):719-746.
- Galanter, Marc. 1974. "Why the 'haves' come out ahead: Speculations on the limits of legal change." *Law & Society Review* 9 (1): 95-160.
- Albiston, Catherine R. 2005. "Bargaining in the shadow of social institutions: Competing discourses and social change in workplace mobilization of civil rights." *Law & Society Review* 39.1: 11-50.

Additional reading:

- Rosenberg, Gerald N. 1991. *The Hollow Hope: Can Courts Bring About Social Change?* Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

### **Week 7 (12.18). Technology-related Law and Development**

- Chang, Ha-Joon. 2001. "Intellectual Property Rights and Economic Development: historical lessons and emerging issues." *Journal of Human Development* 2.2: 287-309.
- He, Qiaoling. 2022. The Susceptibility of Legal Institutions: Texts and Contexts of The Transplanted IPR Laws. *Social Problems*. spac023: 1-21.
- Winner, Langdon. 1980. "Do Artifacts Have Politics?" *Daedalus* 109: 121–36.
- Sunder, Madhavi. 2012. *From goods to a good life: Intellectual property and global justice*. Yale University Press. C3 “Fair culture”. (p. 82-104)

Additional reading:

- Zuboff, Shoshana. 2019. *The Age of Surveillance Capitalism: The Fight for A Human Future at The New Frontier of Power*. Hachette Book Group.

### **Week 7 (12.25). Group Presentation**