# **Suggested Pathways for Global Studies Majors**

## **Political Economy and Sustainable Development**

Description	Understanding historical and contemporary social change at multiple scales (local, national, international, global) grounded in political economy and environmental dynamics. Viewing the world from the perspective of rising powers and lower-income economies, which are reshaping the world.					
	Topics include: climate change, economic growth and distribution, justice and equity, labor and production.					
Faculty	<u>Primary:</u> Barandiaran, Cerpa-Vielma, Chen, Jacobs, Mehta, Singh, Nederveen Pieterse, <u>Secondary:</u> Kohlbry, Ramirez-Lopez, Thaler.					
Skill sets	<ul> <li>Basic economics (micro, macro, trade, finance);</li> <li>Comparative methods;</li> <li>Generation and analysis of qualitative social science data;</li> <li>Quantitative literacy;</li> <li>How to produce an analytically interesting report;</li> <li>How to produce literature reviews, develop arguments;</li> <li>Understanding why poverty and inequality exist, and how policy affects them.</li> <li>Multidisciplinary/historical approach to development, economic, social and environmental policy;</li> <li>Understanding hierarchies and political organizations.</li> <li>Understanding how climate change and environmental conditions should be factored into decision making</li> </ul>					
Career opportunities	International development agencies, Corporations with green and ESG programs, UN Agencies, Non-profit organizations, state and local government, education (esp. Social Studies), Think Tanks, Public Policy Consultancies, Labor and Environmental Movements, Companies with international interests.					
Courses	Global Studies	123 Intro Intnl. Pol-Econ	125 Pol.of Dev	130 G Econ & Dev	131 Land Uprisings	
	132 G of Finance	136 G Econ Imbalances	138 G Health (?)	140 G Racial Justice	147 Haiti Global/Local	
	149 Africa Land/Labor Movements	152 G Indig Movements (?)	153 G Race & Inequality	155 Ethnographies of G	157 G Media	
	158 Am For Pol in Mid East	161 G Env Policy & Politics	171 G Env Law & Policy	172 Int Orgs & G Gov	173 Energy in G Soc	
	174 G Persp on Env & Soc	175 Tech, Inequality & G	176 Lab & Glob	178 Politics of Env Ch	180A Intro Women, Cult & Dev	
	Graduate courses (by petition)					

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	Anthropology	2 Intro Cult Anth	110 Sci Tech & Soc	111 Anth of Food	125 Anth of Gender
	139 Indigeneity & Sov	146 Anth of Dev	172 Colonialism & Power		
	Economics	1 Principles Micro	2 Principles Macro	114A Economic Dev	114B Economic Dev
		180 Intnl. Trade	181 Intnl. Finance		
	Environmental Studies	112 World Pop, Policies, Env	116 Sust Communities	130B G Tourism & Env. Just.	130C Aquatic Food & Res Mgmt
		134EC Earth in Crisis	149 Food Ag & Env	186 Dev, Displ & Env Just.	
	Geography	5 People, Place, Env	108 Urb Geog	141A Pop Geo	141B Pop & Dev
		182 G Cities in the Info Age			
	History	108 Sci Tech and Cont Cult	167E Stud.in Work Labor & Pol-Econ	193 Food in World History	
	Political Science	7 Intro Intl Rel	124 Intl Orgs	146 G & Politics	147 Politics in Dev countries
		175 Politics of the Env.			
	Sociology	1 Intro to Soc	122GL G Inequalities	130GR G & Resistance	130SG Soc of G
		134CJ Climate Justice	153 Women and Work	185DG Theories of G & Dev	

## **Politics and Human Rights**

Description	We study global institutions, ideas, and struggles that shape issues including environmental protection, migration, social justice, human rights, peace and conflict, gender politics, and the health of democracy. Courses in this cluster address questions such as: Why is the number of refugees higher than ever? What drives conflict and violence globally? How are human rights still relevant? What is the future of democracy around the world? How do social movements succeed?
Faculty	Primary: Amar, Brysk, Hamed-Troyansky, Kohlbry, Thaler
	Secondary: Clitandre, Jacobs, Malhotra, Miller-Likhethe, Mehta,
	Ramirez-Lopez, Singh.
Skill sets	<ul> <li>Research and data gathering</li> <li>Critical thinking</li> <li>Persuasive writing</li> <li>Evaluating policies and alternatives</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Designing advocacy campaigns</li> <li>Supporting community and civil society organizations</li> <li>Understanding of international law and practice</li> <li>Leadership and organizational skills</li> <li>Public speaking</li> </ul>
Career opportunities	Law, government agencies, non-governmental organizations,
	diplomacy, advocacy groups and community organizing, international
	organizations, think tanks, media and journalism, consulting,
	international strategy and risk for corporate actors
Courses	GLBL 111, 112, 118, 120, 123, 124, 125, 130, 131, 132, 138, 140, 147, 149, 152, 153, 162, 168, 171, 172, 175, 176, 178, 183, 197 or graduate courses (by petition)  ANTH 113, 117, 146, 172  ASAM 107, 130, 156, 164  BLST 100, 104, 174  CHST 177, 178A, 141, 189  CHIN 185B  ECON 114A, 114B, 180, 181  ENVS 112, 131, 185  HIST 123C, 124B, 133D, 135C, 146T, 146W, 147D, 147G, 148B, 164IB, 166C, 168B, 170AB, 171ME, 179B, 151B, 151C, 156B 158A  ITAL 161X  LAIS 101  POLS 109, 121, 124, 127, 128, 134, 146, 147, 150A, 175
	<b>RELST</b> 111, 119A, 119C, 119D, 140B, 140D, 140E, 140F <b>SOC</b> 122GI, 130GR, 130ME, 130LA, 130SG, 153, 185DG
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## **Global Cultures**

Description	We examine and analyze the historical and contemporary processes of globalization as well as the subjective/affective (i.e. artistic, literary) interpretations, articulations and narrations of the global through the lens of culture. We explore how culture interacts with the economic and political dimensions of globalization by studying injustices and forms of exploitation, the construction of knowledge systems and the dynamics of power relations. Focused attention is on the making of global cultures through the study of migration and movements, the impact of cross-cultural interaction, engagement and exchange on identity formation and transformation, and the development of hybrid, transcultural, transnational and diasporic communities.
Faculty	Primary: Clitandre, Ghosh, Lezra, Malhotra, Miller-Likhethe, Nederveen Pieterse, Ramirez-Lopez Secondary: Hamed-Troyansky
Skill sets and analytical approaches	Students develop critical thinking and learn various qualitative, ethnographic and archival methods to explore processes and patterns of globalization and community formation/transformation through interdisciplinary, comparative and relational perspectives.
Career opportunities	NGOS/humanitarian, Journalism, Publishing, communications, marketing, media, education, public relations, cultural institutions, community development, consultancy, analysts; jobs in state and local government, Human Relations, professoriate; life coaches, counselors, grassroots organizers, artists (writers, filmmakers), inspirational speaker/influencer, speech writers, diplomats, and bloggers, history interpreters, tour guides, curators, cultural attaches, teachers, editors, critics, behavioral analysts.
Courses	Global: 102 G Religion, 104 G Diasporas & Cult Ch., 110 G Cult & Ethics, 140 G Racial Just, 142 Hist of Punjab & Sikhs,146 Theories of African Diaspora, 147 Haiti Local/Global, 148 Caribbean Women Writers & Migratory Subj, 153 G Race & Inequality, 155 Ethnographies of G, 157 G Media, 158 Amer For Pol in ME, 159 G & Culture, 162 Sexuality & G, 163 G Cultures from 17 C to Present, 168 G Policing of Sex and Drugs, 174 G Persp on Env & Soc, 180A Intro to Women Cul & Dev, 181 Women Soc & Gender Repr in S Asia, 182 Gender in S Asia, 183 G Middle East
	Anth 110, 116b, 125, 139, 148a, 172, 117, 134, 156, 135, 141 ArtHi 119b, 119d, 136i, 136j, 127a, 127b AsAm 122, 127, 128, 137, 164, 156 BISt 130b, 162, 165, 171, 127, 142, 169r, 172, 174 ChSt 138, 152, 168b, 171, 180, 183, 189, 141, 177 Chin 170, 171, 172, 176, 183b, 185b Clit 171, 113, 122a, 161

Engl 190al, 122ap, 133tl, 165lp, 104a, 104b, 133gc, FemSt 150 FamSt 122ac, 163, 124, 120, 121, 126, 127, 127m, 122it Fr 154g, 153f, 154d, 154e, 155c, 155d Geog 141a, 141b, 182, 150, 155, 159 Germ 111, 151c Hist 105a, 108, 167Ee, 191, 193f, 147d, 147g, 147b, 148au, 148b, 148sa, 145d, 146, 146t, 146w, 171me, 189m, 106d, 109, 159c, 164ia, 164ib, 166a, 166b, 166c, 166d, 167cb, 168b, 168zz, 170a, 170b, 170b, 171c, 171d, 174c, 175a, 175b, 179b, 151g, 151b, 151c Ital 161ax, 179x, 180z, Japan 112, 150, 159, 162, 164, 165 Kor 113, 120, 139, 142, 175 Lais 100, 101, 102 Music 114 Pol Sci 109, 121, 124, 146, 147, 172, 173, 175 150a, 127, 128, 134, 148, 143 Portuguese (Span & Port) 125a, 125b, 115aa-zz, 128aa-zz, 125a-b Religious Studies 106, 113, 193b, 111, 119a-d, 131h, 140 a, b, d, e, f, 181f, 185, 158c, 162a, 147, 152 Spanish (Span &Port) 139, 126 Soc 122gi, 130gr, 130sg, 153, 185d,g; 130me, 130la

### Helpful Links:

Course Catalog https://catalog.ucsb.edu/courses?departments=GLOBL&page=1&cq=&sortBv=code

### Guide for interpreting all courses on the major sheet by department:

 $\frac{https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1xI-z14x5Lm4-o0ykmROrLblms760f32kL12yDA8Uchc/edit?usp=sharing}{aring}$ 

Slavic (Germanic & Slavic) 123c, 130a, b, c; 151c, 152b, c;

#### <u>List of internship and job opportunities (updated 2025)</u>:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/12eSjFSBgosKiYRnAw2Zr8P0BboseFWge/edit?usp=drive\_link&ouid=105923524431343015625&rtpof=true&sd=true