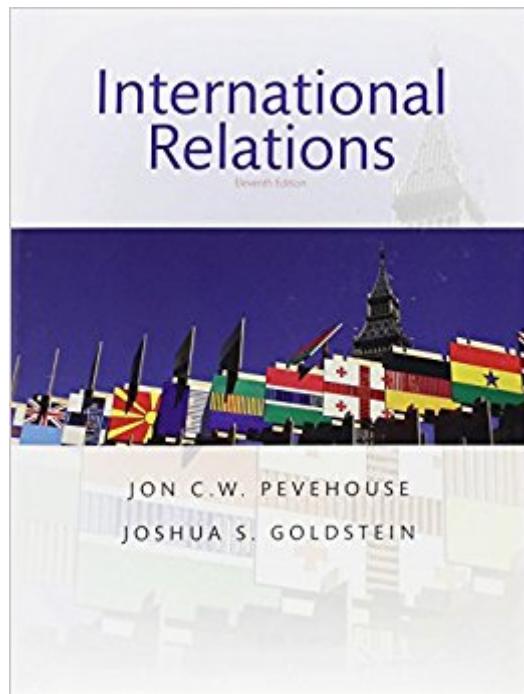


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This book is required for the Thomas Edison State College online course "International Relations I" (POS-315). Just be careful on this one that you get a fairly recent version, only a couple years behind the current year. I got the 2010-2011 version and it worked great for the class I took in 2014. It's an engaging book. You'll read the whole thing in the class. This is important information if you're taking the TESC course. The used edition of the book does not come with access to the online companion MyPoliSciKit, but that is something you NEED. Even if you don't want to shell out \$100 for a new book with the access code, that's ok. Get an older book and buy the access code (you can get it for about \$35). I thought I would be ok on the tests by just rereading the books. Nope. Once I got the online companion and went through the quizzes, I found out how much deeper I needed to go and what to study. They are great practice for the Midterm and Final, which are each worth 25% of your course grade (REALLY important to do well on those!). There's a lot on the online site but the quizzes are what I used most, and they are super helpful. And hey! I just found the \$35 companion site for the textbook online: for FREE. Just searched "international relations practice test" and up it came! That is super cool. YOU WILL NEED THIS site for the practice quizzes, so

take note! The only thing it's missing that the paid site has is flashcards, but there are other sites where you can find those. If at some point this site doesn't work, you might need to buy an access code for \$35 at the My PoliSciKit site for the practice quizzes and other material. This site could very easily mean the difference between a pass and fail on the tests, so it is not a bad deal. (less)

The book does a pretty good job in explaining every subject, and breaking it down, so even if you have no previous knowledge on politics, you could understand it easily. I'm using this book for an online international politics class, and I am very satisfied with it. The only reason I don't give it 5 stars is because I've read better text books, with better organization.

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Good service!

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Needed for class and liked the format of the book - it was nice for a text book. They broke up the page making it easier to read (the words didn't blur together when studying).

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