# 2020 Political Science Summer Class Offerings

- **PSCI 1110- Introduction to Political Science- Pre-Summer Session. Dr. Wilson**
- "Political Science is the systematic study of power and decision-making within and between nations. This course introduces students to the four main subfields of political science – Political Theory, American Politics, Comparative Politics, and International Relations." Course satisfies: PSCI required course, Gen Ed elective.
- **PSCI 2210- Introduction to Comparative Politics- Summer Session 1. Dr. Wilson**
- "This course introduces students to comparative politics, one of the four major subfields in political science. Major topics include state origins, state strength, regime type, regime change, political economy, and political mobilization." Course satisfies: PSCI and ITAF major/minor required course
- **PSCI 3800- European Politics- Pre-Summer Session. Dr. Crumley**
- "In this course students gain an understanding of European parliamentary and semi-presidential political systems, electoral systems, government formation, party families, cleavages, social class influence on traditional parties, the influence of post-materialist values on political interests, and how Europe balances national interests with supranational interests." Course satisfies: Comparative Politics elective for PSCI majors/minors, Comparative Political Systems elective for ITAF majors/minors.
- **PSCI 1120- Introduction to American Government- Summer Session 1. Dr. Glennon**
- "In this class students gain knowledge of the structure, processes, and function of the United States federal government. After completion of the course students will possess a deep understanding of the Constitution, the institutional structure of the government, and the motivations of politicians in Washington." Course satisfies: Political Science required course, Gen Ed elective.
- **PSCI 3220- The Supreme Court- Summer Session 2. Dr. Glennon**
- "In this class students will gain an understanding of the function, philosophy, and structure of the United States Supreme Court. Has the Court become too powerful as modern critics suggest or, as Alexander Hamilton suggested, does it remain the 'least dangerous branch'? Course satisfies: Public Law requirement for PSCI majors, elective for Legal Studies minors.
- **PSCI 4957- Special Topics: Women and Politics. Summer Session 1. Dr. Crumley**
- "In this course students examine what it means to be politically powerful, how women have achieved political power historically, why women remain underrepresented in formal political institutions, and why gender inequality persists in developed, developing, and less developed countries." Course satisfies: Comparative Politics elective for PSCI majors/minors, Comparative Political Systems elective for ITAF majors/minors.