

SOLIDARITY



Palestine and the International

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Why Study Palestine and the International Order?

- ***To obtain a deep historical understanding of two axes of global politics: the colonial foundations of the international order and the histories of solidarity between struggles - through the lens of the Palestinian anti-colonial struggle.***
- In this module we:
 - examine the way anti-colonial thinkers and scholars locate Palestine within histories of colonial settlement that extend back to the Americas and analyze power across these territories;
 - learn about how anti-colonialism is woven within international politics, past and present theories and practices of internationalism(s), global solidarity, and ongoing attempts to fashion an alternative international order;
 - are introduced to decolonial and postcolonial approaches, Indigenous studies, settler colonial studies, Palestine studies, necropolitics, the Black radical tradition, transnational feminism and Queer studies;
 - Explore how internationalist liberation struggles and global solidarity movements have posed an alternative to the liberal world order.

Seminar Topics

- Week 1: Introduction and Global Palestine
- Week 2: Palestine and settler colonialism
- Week 3: Racial-Sexual Violence and the Settler Colonization of Territories
- Week 4: From the White Savior Complex to Feminist and Queer Liberation
- Week 5: Resistance
- Week 6: Research Your Final Presentations
- Week 7: Anti-Colonial Worldmaking: PLO, Liberation Struggles & Internationalism
- Week 8: Liberal Peace, Politics as War by Other Means and Pinkwashing
- Week 9: Indigenous Resurgence and Solidarity with Struggles for Decolonization
- Week 10: Final Presentations
- Week 11: Essay Workshop

How is this module taught?

This module is taught as a 3 hour student-led seminar.

- I believe in interactive and student-centered learning. Each week classroom discussions will focus on student contributions, reflections, and interests. In the final week, students will present a final group presentation, in which you will apply what you have learned, and using concepts and theories from the module, to interpret real world events.
- **Assessment modes:**
- Presentation 10%; reflections 20%; and final research paper 70%.

About Me



Dr. Linda Tabar

I am an Associate Professor in Global Insecurities in the Department of International Relations. My research focuses on Palestine, settler colonialism, racial violence, as well as feminist, anti-colonialism, internationalist struggles and solidarity. I bring these overlapping interests in this module, and I am very excited to these share these perspectives and insights with you.

Any questions?

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