

Many social science courses assign a lot of little bits and pieces from many sources: a chapter here, an article there, sometime even parts of chapters and articles. Articles are valuable forms of scholarly work (and you will write one in this seminar), and some kind of research is best published in this form. In my opinion, however, the most important aspect of one's intellectual life is reading books. Books are usually not just long articles, nor series of several articles. They are essentially different intellectual products in which an extended argument can be developed and crafted. Reading a book is not just a simple operation to understand an author's main idea. I think that the real excitement of reading scholarly work lies in the details as much as in the main arguments. Thus, for most of this seminar, we will read the entire book in this semester.

The following books have been ordered as required books at LSU Bookstore. They are all worth having in your permanent library.

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Toynbee, Arnold. 1956[1884]. *The Industrial Revolution*. Beacon Press.

Voigtlaender, Nico and Hans Joachim Voth. 2010. "The Three Horsemen of Growth: Plague, War and Urbanization in Early Modern Europe." Ms.

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Capitalist state vs. the state in capitalism. Class-in-itself and class-for-itself. Class interests. Class voting. Political interests. Fundamental contradictions in capitalist democracy. Parliament and president. Representativeness: literary vs. parliamentary representation. Politics of rhetoric. Hegemony. Strategic interactions.

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Rueschemeyer, Dietrich, Evelyne Huber Stephens, and John Stephens. 1992. *Capitalist Development and Democracy*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

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