

University of New Hampshire

Spring Term, AY2017-18

**Political Science 403: The U.S. in World Affairs**

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**TAKE-HOME ESSAY SET #7 (4%)**  
**Due Monday, 26 March at the beginning of class**

**REMINDERS:**

- 1) The essays will be single-spaced with normal default spacing, 1" margins, and of required length or the handwritten equivalent. You will use a font with a size of 11 or 12 and a face such as Times New Roman or the equivalent.
- 2) Each essay will begin with a topic sentence or a thesis statement.
- 3) When you draw from a reading or another source, credit the reading or source with a note in the form – (Bressler, p. 180). *If I find inadequate sourcing in an essay, I will assign a cut of up to 5 points for that essay.*
- 4) *If an essay is not of the required length, I will assign a cut of up to 5 of points for that essay.*

**You may not collaborate on this task.**

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1. (20) The Approaches to Decision-making  
My website, Ingram, “A Useful Description of Decision-Making”  
**In a short essay**, *describe* Ingram’s useful description of decision-making: (Complex Interaction), (Structured by a Process), and (Decision-Making Situations) and why the situation is critical to the process.
2. (30) The Presidency and Foreign Policy  
My website, Jordan, Chapter 4, “Presidential Leadership and the Executive Branch”  
**In a ½-page essay**, *describe* the President’s role as the leader and manager of the Executive Branch. Ensure you *discuss* his ability to make things happen and place his role in the context of the government instrument of power.
3. (20) The Presidency and Foreign Policy  
My website, Jordan, Chapter 4, “Presidential Leadership and the Executive Branch”  
**In a short essay**: *describe* the Constitutional issue of war powers (not the War Powers Resolution).
4. (30) Congress and Foreign Policy  
My website, Jordan, Chapter 4, “Presidential Leadership and the Executive Branch”  
My website, Jordan, Chapter 5, “Congress”  
**In a ½-page essay**, *describe* how the President and Congress share power and the ability of Congress to influence foreign policy, other than its role directly related to war powers.