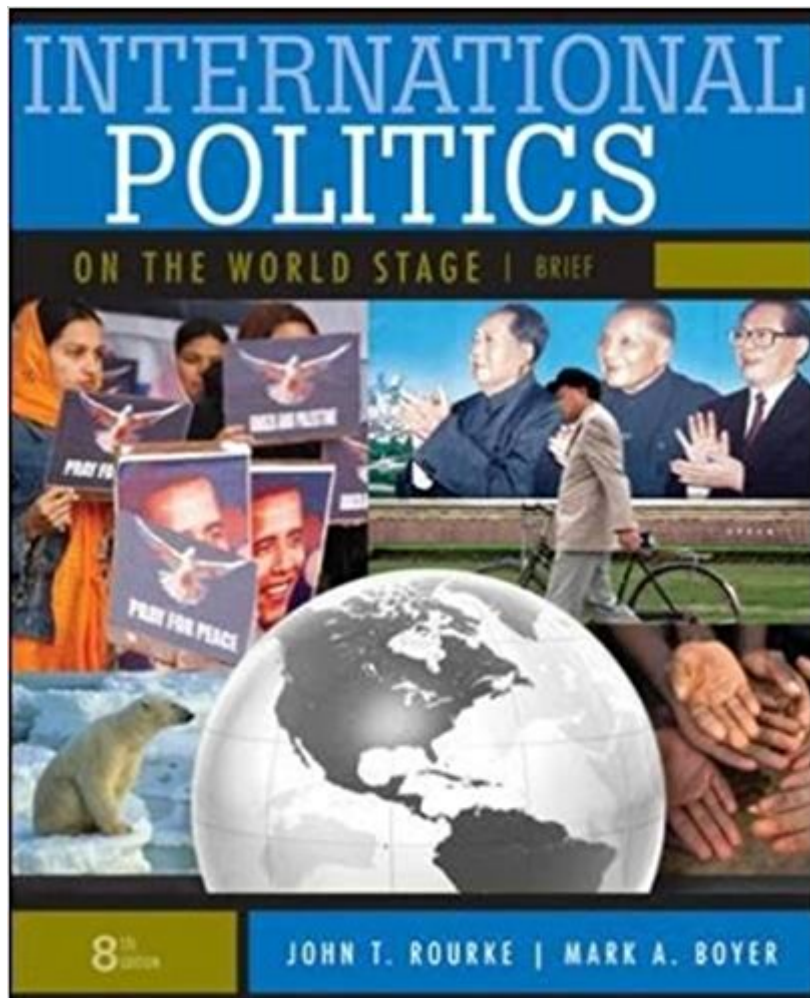




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undergraduates can appreciate. Rourke believes, as the theme of this book reflects, that politics affect us all and we can affect politics. Rourke practices what he propounds; his career long involved the university's internship program and advising one of its political clubs. Additionally, he has served as a staff member of Connecticut's legislature, and has been involved in political campaigns on the local, state, and national levels. Mark A. Boyer, Ph.D. is a professor of political science at The University of Connecticut. He received the 2004 UConn Alumni Association Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Graduate Level, the American Political Science Association's 2000 Rowman & Littlefield Award for Innovation in the Teaching of Political Science, and the 2001 UConn Chancellor's Information Technology Award. He is coauthor with Davis B. Bobrow of *Defensive Internationalism* (University of Michigan Press, 2005), coauthor with Brigid Starkey and Jonathan Wilkenfeld of *Negotiating a Complex World* (Rowman & Littlefield, 1999), and author of *International Cooperation and Public Goods* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 1993). He has also published numerous articles in such journals as the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Simulation and Games*, *Journal of Peace Research*, *Review of International Political Economy*, *Diplomacy and Statecraft*, *Instructional Science*, and others. Boyer is co-director of the GlobalEd Project (www.globaled.uconn.edu), which conducts computer-assisted international studies simulations for middle school and high school students throughout the United States. In 1992-93 he was a Pew Faculty Fellow in International Affairs, and from 1986 to 1988, an SSRC-MacArthur Fellow in International Peace and Security Studies. A strong proponent of active forms of learning, Boyer applies a wide mix of teaching approaches, ranging from case teaching to various types of simulations. His emphasis on active learning is reflected throughout this book and also in the Web site that accompanies the book.

This has been a great textbook so far. I didn't know anything about international politics and it has done a really good job explaining everything. It's easy to read and gives very good explanations and provides real life examples for everything. What makes it a good textbook above and beyond so many others is that it is actually enjoyable to read. The stories are interesting and well-written, the style is friendly, and it provides many interesting and funny anecdotes. It also provides websites that connect to what is being discussed, and the websites have so far turned out to be interesting. Some of the websites are more serious and some are more fun. For instance, when the book was mentioning a theory about comparing humans to animals, the website was Jane Goodall's website and it told how to get to the part that makes comparisons between chimps and humans. There is also a great website in connection to the book that provides quizzes and activities to help in

understanding the main points.

I bought this for my Polisci class and enjoyed it. It was everything you could expect a textbook to be, plus it had some historical snippets that I would read in my spare time. You could do worse for class.

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This is a great tome if your class requires it. Well written with current facts and data. Understandably so most texts are obsolete as soon as they are printed but, get this book if your class requires it. It proves to be a great reference book later on as well.

I had to have this textbook for an online class I'm taking. It is a pretty good textbook. Easy to read, good examples, easy to understand, and not too boring as textbooks go. About 8 years old now though, so not really as current as it could be - newer editions are out there, but my professor required this one. But overall, not a bad textbook.

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