

CHAPTER 1 FREEDOM, ORDER, OR EQUALITY?

PARALLEL LECTURE 1.1

This lecture is the first in the series of **parallel lectures** in the *Instructor's Resource Manual*. It closely parallels the discussion in the text, allowing instructors to decide which topics in the chapter they wish to reinforce and which topics they wish to develop further with their own ideas and information. Later in this chapter we offer the option of a **focus lecture**. The focus lectures either expand on a portion of the text or introduce new (but related) topics for more detailed treatment.

- I. Modern governments are confronted by fundamental dilemmas—difficult choices between unsatisfactory alternatives.
 - A. Is it better to live under a government that allows individuals complete freedom or under one that enforces strict law and order?
 - B. These alternatives pose dilemmas of choice, because they are tied to opposing philosophies that place different values on freedom, order, and equality.
 - C. *The Challenge of Democracy* argues that good government often involves tough choices. It invites students to analyze government policies to determine which values (norms) are at stake by the policy choices made by government.
- II. Globalization presents new challenges as governments struggle to make difficult decisions.
 - A. **Government** is defined as the legitimate use of force—including imprisonment and execution—to control human behavior within territorial boundaries. It has generally been thought of mainly in territorial terms.
 - B. Indeed, the idea of **national sovereignty**—a political entity's externally recognized right to exercise final authority over its affairs—has given each nation the right to make the choices it wishes to make without interference from other nations.
 - C. But the dilemmas of government are made more difficult by the phenomenon of globalization—the increasing interdependence of citizens and nations across the world. Globalization has many effects on the U.S. government, just as U.S. politics also effects governments around the world.
 - D. Human rights issues have become increasingly important. The U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan has declared that protection of human rights must take precedence over concerns of state sovereignty. This does not necessarily benefit the U.S.; the U.S. opposes the creation of an International Criminal Court to define and try crimes against humanity, and is also concerned about pressure from other nations that would encourage the termination of capital punishment.
 - E. Though the U.S. is hardly the most "globalized" nation (see *Politics in a Changing World*), we are thoroughly embedded in a worldwide economic, social, and political network; we must take this into account as we explore various facets of American government.
- III. Why have government? The purposes of government can be viewed from several perspectives.
 - A. Every government requires citizens to surrender some freedom to obtain the benefits it provides. Although some governments minimize their infringements on personal freedom, no government has as a goal the maximization of personal freedom.
 - B. There are three principal purposes of government.
 1. **Maintaining order:** Preserving life and protecting private property
 2. **Providing public goods:** Instituting projects that benefit all individuals but are not likely to be produced by the voluntary acts of individuals
 3. **Promoting equality:** Redistributing income to promote economic equality or regulate behavior to promote social equality
 - C. Citizens differ on how vigorously they want government to maintain order, provide public goods, and promote equality. The two most controversial purposes, maintaining order and promoting equality, usually involve tradeoffs in basic values.
 - D. Five political concepts are crucial to understanding what government tries to do and how it decides to do so. A **concept** is as a generalized idea that groups various events, objects, or qualities under a common classification or label.

Freedom And Order In The University

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