

mcgill international development major

mcgill international development major offers students a comprehensive and interdisciplinary approach to understanding global development challenges and solutions. This major equips learners with the theoretical knowledge and practical skills required to analyze economic, social, political, and environmental issues affecting developing countries. McGill University's curriculum emphasizes critical thinking, research methodologies, and policy analysis, preparing graduates for careers in international organizations, government agencies, NGOs, and academia. The program's global perspective, combined with McGill's diverse academic environment, fosters a deep understanding of development theories, sustainable practices, and cross-cultural dynamics. This article explores the key features of the McGill international development major, including program structure, core courses, career opportunities, and unique academic resources. The following sections provide a detailed overview of what prospective students can expect and how this major stands out in the field of international development studies.

- Program Overview of McGill International Development Major
- Core Courses and Curriculum Structure
- Research and Practical Opportunities
- Career Prospects for Graduates
- Admission Requirements and Application Process
- Unique Features and Academic Resources at McGill

Program Overview of McGill International Development Major

The mcgill international development major is designed to provide students with a thorough understanding of the multifaceted nature of international development. It integrates disciplines such as economics, political science, sociology, and environmental studies to address global development issues. The program aims to develop analytical and critical thinking skills, enabling students to evaluate development policies and programs effectively. Students gain insights into poverty reduction, human rights, sustainable development, and global governance. The interdisciplinary approach encourages students to consider development challenges from multiple perspectives, fostering well-rounded expertise.

Interdisciplinary Approach

The major combines various fields of study to create a holistic understanding of development. Economics offers tools to analyze market dynamics and poverty alleviation strategies, while political science explores governance, conflict, and institutional frameworks. Sociology examines social structures and inequalities, and environmental studies focus on sustainability and natural resource management. This interdisciplinary structure ensures graduates can approach development issues comprehensively.

Program Duration and Degree Options

Typically, the mcgill international development major is pursued as a Bachelor of Arts (BA) or Bachelor of Science (BSc) over four years. Students may also have the option to combine the major with other disciplines through double majors or minors. This flexibility allows tailoring the educational experience to specific career goals or academic interests.

Core Courses and Curriculum Structure

The curriculum for the mcgill international development major includes foundational courses, advanced seminars, and electives that deepen students' understanding of global development. Core courses are designed to build knowledge progressively, starting from introductory topics to specialized subjects. Emphasis is placed on both theoretical frameworks and empirical research methods.

Foundational Courses

Students begin with introductory classes that cover the basics of development theory, global economics, and political structures. These courses provide essential context for understanding the complexities of international development.

Advanced Seminars and Electives

Upper-year courses focus on specialized topics such as gender and development, environmental sustainability, international trade, and conflict resolution. Electives allow students to explore areas of personal or professional interest, encouraging interdisciplinary exploration.

Typical Core Course List

- Introduction to International Development
- Development Economics
- Global Governance and Institutions

- Research Methods in Social Sciences
- Environmental Challenges in Development
- Human Rights and Social Justice

Research and Practical Opportunities

McGill's international development major emphasizes experiential learning through research projects, internships, and fieldwork. These opportunities allow students to apply theoretical knowledge to real-world development challenges and build professional skills.

Research Projects

Students engage in independent or supervised research that addresses pressing development issues. These projects often involve data analysis, case studies, and policy evaluation, contributing to academic knowledge and practical solutions.

Internship Programs

Internships with international organizations, NGOs, government agencies, and research institutes provide hands-on experience. These placements help students develop professional networks and gain insights into the operational aspects of development work.

Fieldwork and Study Abroad

Some courses include fieldwork components or encourage participation in study abroad programs. Immersive experiences in developing regions enhance cultural understanding and expose students to development challenges firsthand.

Career Prospects for Graduates

Graduates of the mcgill international development major are well-prepared for diverse career paths in the international development sector. The program's comprehensive training equips students with analytical, research, and communication skills sought by employers worldwide.

Key Employment Sectors

- International Organizations (e.g., United Nations, World Bank)

- Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)
- Government Development Agencies
- Policy Research Institutes
- Corporate Social Responsibility Departments
- Academic and Educational Institutions

Common Job Roles

Graduates often work as development analysts, project coordinators, policy advisors, research assistants, or program managers. Many pursue advanced degrees to specialize further or enter academia.

Admission Requirements and Application Process

Admission to the mcgill international development major requires meeting McGill University's general undergraduate admission standards, along with specific prerequisites related to social sciences or related fields.

Academic Prerequisites

Applicants typically need a strong academic background in subjects such as economics, history, or social studies. High school performance or previous university coursework is evaluated to ensure readiness for the program's interdisciplinary demands.

Application Components

The application process includes submission of transcripts, letters of recommendation, and a statement of purpose. Some applicants may also be required to demonstrate language proficiency or participate in interviews, depending on the program and applicant background.

Unique Features and Academic Resources at McGill

McGill University offers several distinctive benefits for students pursuing the international development major, including access to expert faculty, research centers, and global networks.

Faculty Expertise

The program is supported by professors with extensive research and field experience in development studies, international relations, and related disciplines. Their mentorship enriches the academic experience and supports career development.

Research Institutes and Centers

Students have access to specialized centers focusing on development research, policy analysis, and global sustainability. These institutes facilitate interdisciplinary collaboration and provide platforms for student involvement.

Networking and Professional Development

McGill's international development major benefits from connections with international organizations, alumni networks, and career services that support internships, job placements, and professional growth.

Frequently Asked Questions

What courses are included in the McGill International Development major?

The McGill International Development major includes courses in economics, political science, sociology, environmental studies, and development theory, focusing on global issues such as poverty, inequality, and sustainable development.

What career opportunities are available for graduates of the McGill International Development major?

Graduates can pursue careers in international organizations, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), government agencies, policy analysis, research, and consulting in areas related to global development and humanitarian work.

Does McGill offer internships or fieldwork opportunities for International Development students?

Yes, McGill offers various internship and fieldwork opportunities through partnerships with NGOs, international agencies, and research projects to provide practical experience for International Development students.

What skills will I develop by majoring in International

Development at McGill?

Students develop critical thinking, research and analytical skills, cross-cultural communication, project management, and an understanding of global economic and social issues.

Is the McGill International Development major interdisciplinary?

Yes, the major is highly interdisciplinary, combining insights from economics, political science, anthropology, geography, and environmental studies to address complex global development challenges.

Can I combine the International Development major with other programs at McGill?

Yes, students often combine International Development with minors or majors in fields like Economics, Political Science, Environmental Science, or Languages to tailor their education to specific interests.

What are the admission requirements for the International Development major at McGill?

Admission typically requires completion of McGill's general undergraduate admission criteria. Specific program requirements may include strong academic performance and sometimes relevant coursework or experience.

Are there opportunities for research in the International Development program at McGill?

Yes, students have opportunities to engage in research projects with faculty members, participate in research seminars, and sometimes contribute to published studies on development topics.

Additional Resources

1. *Development as Freedom* by Amartya Sen

This influential book by Nobel laureate Amartya Sen explores the concept of development beyond economic growth, emphasizing the importance of freedom and human capabilities. Sen argues that development should be seen as a process of expanding the real freedoms that people enjoy. The book integrates ethics, economics, and social justice, making it a foundational read for international development students.

2. *The Bottom Billion: Why the Poorest Countries are Failing and What Can Be Done About It* by Paul Collier

Paul Collier examines the challenges faced by the poorest billion people in the world, focusing on the traps of conflict, natural resources, poor governance, and geographic

disadvantages. He proposes practical solutions aimed at international policymakers and development practitioners. This book offers critical insights into why some countries remain underdeveloped despite global progress.

3. *Global Development: A Very Short Introduction* by Craig N. Murphy

This concise book provides an accessible overview of the key issues and debates in international development. Murphy covers topics such as poverty, inequality, globalization, and sustainability. It is an excellent introductory text for McGill students beginning their journey in development studies.

4. *International Development: Ideas, Experience, and Prospects* by Norman Uphoff

Norman Uphoff's work offers a comprehensive analysis of development theories and practices, blending academic research with real-world experiences. The book discusses participatory development, institutional reforms, and the role of international organizations. It is particularly useful for understanding the evolution of development thought.

5. *Why Nations Fail: The Origins of Power, Prosperity, and Poverty* by Daron Acemoglu and James A. Robinson

Acemoglu and Robinson investigate the political and economic institutions that determine the success or failure of nations. Their thesis highlights the importance of inclusive institutions in fostering development and prosperity. This book provides a critical perspective on the institutional dimensions of development.

6. *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide* by Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn

This compelling book focuses on women's empowerment as a central element of international development. The authors present stories of women overcoming adversity and argue that investing in women leads to broader social and economic benefits. It is essential reading for understanding gender issues within development.

7. *Development Economics* by Debraj Ray

Debraj Ray offers a rigorous yet accessible introduction to the economic theories and models relevant to development. The book covers poverty, inequality, growth, and policy interventions, blending theoretical insights with empirical examples. It is a valuable resource for students seeking a strong economic foundation in development studies.

8. *Dead Aid: Why Aid Is Not Working and How There Is a Better Way for Africa* by Dambisa Moyo

Dambisa Moyo critiques traditional foreign aid approaches and argues that they often hinder Africa's development. She advocates for alternative strategies such as trade, investment, and entrepreneurship to stimulate growth. This provocative book challenges conventional wisdom and encourages critical thinking about aid effectiveness.

9. *The End of Poverty: Economic Possibilities for Our Time* by Jeffrey D. Sachs

Jeffrey Sachs outlines a plan to eradicate extreme poverty through targeted investments in health, education, infrastructure, and governance. The book combines on-the-ground experience with economic analysis to propose actionable solutions. It is an inspiring and optimistic text for those interested in global development challenges and solutions.

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mcgill international development major: Sustainable Development in World Trade Law

Markus W. Gehring, Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger, 2005-01-01 In Johannesburg at the World Summit on Sustainable Development in 2002, over one hundred and eighty states assumed a collective responsibility to advance and strengthen the interdependent and mutually reinforcing pillars of sustainable development economic development, social development, an environmental protection at the local, national, regional and global levels. This remarkable collection of papers, sponsored by the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL), demonstrates that sustainable development serves as a unifying concept with the potential to facilitate much-needed respect for international law and timely implementation of diverse and overlapping international commitments. It builds on the substance of a rich and complex debate at the intersections among economic, social, and environmental law, bringing together a broad cross-section of viewpoints and voices. The authors review recent developments in WTO discussions and negotiations, and in the recent decisions of the WTO Appellate Body, from a sustainable development law perspective. They also survey relevant new developments in trade and economic agreements at regional, inter-regional and bi-lateral levels. The various essays focus on sustainable development aspects of key issues in recent trade negotiations such as the Singapore Issues (investment, competition, trade facilitation, and government procurement), intellectual property rights, investment arbitration and the linkage between the WTO and multilateral environmental accords, (MEAand's).. Among the specific topics covered are the following: Emerging areas of law and policy in trade and sustainable development, The underlying development agendas in global trade law negotiations, Cooperation and potential negotiation on international competition law, Sustainable development aspects of intellectual property rights negotiations, Overlaps between multilateral environmental accords (MEAand's) and the WTO, Recent developments in WTO dispute settlement procedures and proceedings, Human rights and environmental opportunities from trade liberalisation and increased market acces, Human rights and environment impact assessment techniques used to analyse trade agreements, Recent developments in bi-lateral and regional trade agreements. Trade, investment, and competition law practitioners and negotiators in developed and developing countries will find this book of great value, as will development and environment law professionals with responsibility for trade and WTO law related matters. With rich contributions from leading trade law practitioners, academics, and WTO panel and appellate body roster members, Sustainable Developments in World Trade Law offers a constructive, timely and accessible expert analysis of recent discussions and advances in the field, providing an integrated and essential guide to some of the most important issues in international economic law today.

mcgill international development major: Montreal'S Gay Village Donald W. Hinrichs, 2012-01-04 The Gay Village in Montreal is a vibrant and unique neighborhood born in the 1980s. It serves as the locus of much of the social life of LGBTQ persons, and is the site of many celebrations including annual pride activities such as the Divers/Cit arts and music festival, Community Day, and the Pride parade. As a result, it has become a popular draw for tourists from around the world. Montreals Gay Village explores the neighborhood from a variety of vantage points and attempts to answer many salient questions about its origins, name, residents, and more: When and why did the Village emerge as a gay neighborhood? Where did it get its name? Who are the residents of the Village? Is the Village primarily a space for gay men, or is it open to a diverse group of people? Is it

truly a village, or is it a ghetto and what are the differences? Is it a safe neighborhood to live in and visit? How do LGBTQ persons, tourists, the media, the city, and the tourist industry view the Village? Does the Village have a future as a viable gay neighborhood? This scholarly profile explores the answer to these and many other questions regarding this unique, internationally known community.

mcgill international development major: *Undercurrent Journal: Vol. 8, Issue 2 (Fall/Winter 2011) [Color]* Mérédyth Bowcott (Editor-in-Chief), 2012-04-03 Undercurrent is the only student-run national undergraduate journal publishing scholarly essays and articles that explore the subject of international development. The journal is a refereed publication dedicated to providing a non-partisan, supportive, yet critical and competitive forum exclusively for undergraduate research, writing, and editing.

mcgill international development major: *International Directory of Building Research Information and Development Organizations* Studies and Documentation, International Council for Building Research, 2006-01-16 Every entry follows a standard pattern: after the address and telephone number of the institution there is a brief description of its history and financial support, followed by the names of the senior staff, total number of staff, the institution's structure and services, its main research programmes and a list of its publications. For this new edition a subject index has been added, allowing the reader to identify centres of research activity on individual construction topics throughout the world. The world-wide investment in construction industry research is enormous. This unique directory is a guidebook to that investment which will enable its readers to isolate sources of advice on practical problems, information on national standards and requirements and potential research collaborators.

mcgill international development major: *The University as a Partner in Regional and International Development:* Ian McAllister, 2015-04-23 • "To be credible partners overseas, universities must be credible partners for the well-being of the peoples of their own regions." • "Canadian universities have enjoyed long and productive histories of both regional and international cooperation. Many were nurtured through early relationships with longer standing European and US institutions. Especially since Canada became a serious aid donor in the early 1970s, Canadian universities, in their turn, began to share experiences and resources overseas. Initially this was with institutions in less prosperous nations; then, particularly since the fall of the Berlin Wall, it was also with partners in the transition economies of Eastern Europe. Most recently it has been with China and a resurgent India." • "Often a university's regional and international linkages began with individual faculty or student commitments. Some then evolved into projects (frequently four or five year contractual arrangements), supported by aid agencies. A few such projects later expanded into more open-ended network arrangements - bridging disciplines, sectors, institutions and sometimes even continents." • "The more complex some of these partnerships have become, the more challenging have been the ethical, academic, and financial implications for the Canadian institutions themselves, not to mention their counterparts. Long term, more visionary and more strategic approaches have become critical. More entrepreneurial administrative structures and much heightened sensitivities to human rights, cross-cultural, gender and inter-disciplinary issues have been essential." • "What, it must ruthlessly be asked, are the visions for post-secondary education for 2020 (not to mention 2050) that are empowering the more progressive of today's institutions? How are they helping shape present regional and international development partnerships?"

mcgill international development major: *The Role of Female Leaders in Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals* Justin, Mercia Selva Malar, Thorat, Joycia, 2024-05-13 The world is in a race against time to achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs) by 2030. Despite global efforts to address these ambitious goals, progress remains uneven, and significant gaps persist. Women are often underrepresented and underutilized in leadership positions, yet they possess untapped potential to be formidable forces of change. *The Role of Female Leaders in Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals* is an exploration into the role of female leaders in overcoming the challenges that hinder the realization of the UN SDGs. It makes clear that the reality of achieving these goals requires a seismic shift in leadership dynamics, with women at

the forefront of this transformative journey. **The Role of Female Leaders in Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals** introduces readers to a diverse array of women leaders who have been instrumental in driving progress towards the UN SDGs. Their stories serve as sources of inspiration for academics, corporate executives, non-governmental organization (NGO) leaders, and government officials, showcasing the tangible impact women can have when given the opportunity to lead. The book is a call to action, urging women to step into leadership roles across academia, corporations, civil society, and government, thereby expediting the achievement of the United Nations development goals.

mcgill international development major: Beyond Free Market Fayyaz Baqir, Sanni Yaya, 2021-05-18 This book explores the causes and consequences of market failure in bridging societal differences to create a shared economy. It questions the current world order and evaluates socio-economic gains in reference to the social origins of the economic agents. With a need to counterbalance economic growth with social equality and environmental sustainability, the book proposes innovative approaches to address key questions on the contemporary global economy such as, Is the Global socio-economic order supportive of the pursuit of rational and enlightened self-interest?, Is it a unipolar power centre and neoliberal economic policy regime?, Can the system reinvent itself?, etc. One approach encourages going back to the golden past and making things great again, insisting that history has ended and the failures of old global institutions be blamed on the Clash of Civilizations. Another approach advocates giving up the intellectual comfort zone of elegant but irrelevant neo-liberal explanations of global challenges and asking new questions that take academic debate to the public square. The book examines the internal challenges and contradictions that cause disintegration and proposes alternative ideas and practices in moving the global community beyond the free market regime. The book will appeal to students and academics of development studies, political economy, political science, sociology, as well as policymakers and public opinion makers interested in creating a new egalitarian global society.

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cultures in North America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Using a topical approach, it compares different systems of crime and justice in terms of their differences from, and similarities to, the laws and institutions of modern criminal justice, focusing on the United States as a standard of comparison. By examining different criminal justice systems in terms of their local peculiarities and understanding their change and continuity, readers will gain a well-rounded international perspective of the world's varying systems of criminal justice. Preview content today! Find the preface and chapter two under the Samples tab below. Explores the rise of modern criminology and the criminal justice system in the nineteenth century, focusing on the United States as a standard of comparison. Employs a topical approach to examine the criminal justice systems in varying countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America, including comparative views on law enforcement, judicial systems, sentencing, criminal law, and due process of law. Examines the nature of Islamic Criminal Justice and its practice in Saudi Arabia, Iran, and Pakistan. Explores the possibilities of conflicts and convergences between modern and Islamic systems of criminal justice. Discusses new global crimes and their impact on modern and traditional criminal justice systems, including human smuggling, global sex trade, global illegal drug trade, illegal trafficking of conventional military weapons, money laundering, cybercrime, and global terrorism. Discussion questions ensure that student's grasp the core theoretical concepts. Instructor resources include a Test Bank and PowerPoint Lecture Outlines. © 2014 | 554 pages

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mcgill international development major: Canada's Global Villagers Ruth Compton Brouwer, 2013-09-27 Established in 1961, the same year as the US Peace Corps, Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) became the first Canadian NGO to undertake development work from a secular stance and in a context of rapid decolonization. Over the next twenty-five years, nine thousand volunteers, many of them women, travelled to over forty countries and became Canada's face in the Global South. Drawing on more than one hundred interviews, Brouwer tells the story of how these young Canadians responded to the challenges of "underdevelopment." Moving beyond their initial naïveté, they sought to fit into the host communities that had invited them and to provide social services, particularly in education. Returning home, they brought unique skills to the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and other development organizations and a new level of global consciousness and cultural diversity to Canadian society. At a time when many are concerned about Canada's waning reputation for global humanitarianism, this book reminds us of an earlier, more hopeful time.

mcgill international development major: **Sustainable Justice** Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger, C.G. Weeramantry, 2004-11-01 This book offers a cutting-edge scholarly discussion of

judicial and legal methods to reconcile national and international economic, social and environmental law for sustainable development. A diverse anthology of perspectives from developed and developing countries, the book contains contributions from judges, international lawyers and other experts with a wealth of experience in the emerging field of sustainable development law. It presents negotiators, scholars and jurists with a lively, thought-provoking and highly current discussion of international legal debates related to sustainable development. The final part discusses future developments in sustainable development law, based on the results of three recent international processes. Sustainable Justice weaves a diverse and intriguing collection, reflecting a vigorous yet practical international legal debate of crucial importance to our common future.

mcgill international development major: Global Health Risk Framework National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Sciences Policy, 2016-05-06 Since the 2014 Ebola outbreak many public- and private-sector leaders have seen a need for improved management of global public health emergencies. The effects of the Ebola epidemic go well beyond the three hardest-hit countries and beyond the health sector. Education, child protection, commerce, transportation, and human rights have all suffered. The consequences and lethality of Ebola have increased interest in coordinated global response to infectious threats, many of which could disrupt global health and commerce far more than the recent outbreak. In order to explore the potential for improving international management and response to outbreaks the National Academy of Medicine agreed to manage an international, independent, evidence-based, authoritative, multistakeholder expert commission. As part of this effort, the Institute of Medicine convened four workshops in summer of 2015 to inform the commission report. The presentations and discussions from the Workshop on Resilient and Sustainable Health Systems to Respond to Global Infectious Disease Outbreaks are summarized in this report.

mcgill international development major: Tuberculosis Drug Discovery and Development 2019 Giovanna Riccardi, Claudia Sala, 2020-11-24 Tuberculosis (TB) is an infectious disease caused by *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* and still represents one of the global health threats to mankind. The World Health Organization estimated more than 10 million new cases and reported more than 1.5 million deaths in 2019, thus ranking TB among the main causes of death due to a single pathogen. Standard anti-TB therapy includes four first-line antibiotics that should be administered for at least six months. However, in the case of multi- and extensively drug-resistant TB, second-line medications must be used and these frequently cause severe side effects resulting in poor compliance. Developing new anti-TB drug candidates is therefore of outmost importance. In this Special Issue dedicated to Tuberculosis Drug Discovery and Development, we present the main and latest achievements in the fields of drug and target discovery, host-directed therapy, anti-virulence drugs, and describe the development of two advanced compounds: macozinone and delpazolid. In addition, this Special Issue provides an historical perspective focused on Carlo Forlanini, the inventor of pneumothorax for TB treatment, and includes an overview of the state-of-the-art technologies which are being exploited nowadays in TB drug development. Finally, a summary of TB vaccines that are either approved or undergoing clinical trials concludes the Special Issue.

mcgill international development major: African Industrial Development and European Union Co-operation Francis Matambalya, 2014-08-27 Of the 54 African states, only South Africa is categorised by the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) amongst industrialised countries. The economic activities in Africa are still dominated by the production and trade of agricultural and mineral commodities. This situation is in spite of the longstanding Africa--European Union (EU) co-operation, which intends, among other things, to support Africa's industrialisation endeavours. Imperatively, a long road to substantive levels of industrialisation still lies ahead of most African countries. This raises the question as to what role the international community could and should play in the twenty-first century to provide the support needed to expedite Africa's industrial transformation. This book argues that to supplement the initiatives of each African country, international partnerships, of both a 'North-South' and 'South-South' nature, will serve better purposes if they are leveraged to develop productive capacities in African

economies. In order to enable the African countries to leverage their traditional partnership with the EU for industrialisation, a paradigm shift is obligatory. A feasible model should emulate the Japanese-led 'flying geese' model and the Chinese-led 'bamboo capitalism' model.

mcgill international development major: *Canada and China* B. Michael Frolic, 2022-03-31 Presenting a thorough record of Canada's diplomatic ties with China, *Canada and China* recounts ten stories regarding China policy decisions made by the Canadian government. These decisions describe key bilateral moves, beginning with Pierre Trudeau's recognition of China in 1970 and ending fifty years later with his son Justin's attempt to reset a struggling relationship with China. Rooted in archival research, extensive interviews, and the author's experience as a policy observer, the book contributes to our understanding of how the Canada-China relationship has developed over time and how best to position Canada in future relations with China. While present-day relations with China are complicated, the book deliberately seeks to provide a balanced perspective by showing both the positive and the more challenging aspects of relations with China. Ultimately, *Canada and China* recommends ways to manage future relations with China, while also honouring the ties it developed over fifty years.

mcgill international development major: Undercurrent Journal: Vol. 11, Issue 2 (Summer 2015) [B&W] Christie McLeod (Editor-In-Chief), 2015-06-30 Undercurrent is the only student-run national undergraduate journal publishing scholarly essays and articles that explore the subject of international development. The journal is a refereed publication dedicated to providing a non-partisan, supportive, yet critical and competitive forum exclusively for undergraduate research, writing, and editing.

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