The text for this course is W. Ethier (E), Modern International Economics, W.W. Norton, 2d. ed., 1988. Other books that you may find helpful include (purchase of these is strictly optional):

J. D. Richardson, Understanding International Economics, 1981.
J. Bhagwati (B), Import Competition and Response.

Please note that the prerequisite for this course is Economics 3070 (407) (Intermediate Microeconomics). If you feel rusty in this regard, please review the material as you find it necessary.

I have incorporated a few outside readings into the syllabus below. Unless noted otherwise in class, these readings, which will be on reserve at Norlin Library and in a Kinko's coursepack, constitute fair game for inclusion on the examinations.

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