MKVN06 Media and Political Engagement (15 credits)

Reading list

Literature

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Total shared reading: 1,700 pages.

In addition to these shared readings, students should select *approximately 300 pages* in preparation for the final assignment.

Total Mandatory Reading: 2,000 pages.