This course will look at a broad spectrum of security issues in 21st century Europe, which includes Russia and Turkey for our purposes. “Security issues” likewise have a broad definition ranging from crime, terrorism and espionage to energy dependence, the Eurozone crisis and the problem of policing in communities with large Arab populations. The goal of the course is to make students familiar with what new policies individual nations and the EU must develop to deal with current problems facing their political leaders, police, intelligence services and the militaries of the region. We will examine these major policy questions from the European perspective, which is not always how America or the rest of the world sees the situation. This will include challenges such as growing energy dependence on Russia, what is the future for NATO, should there be established an EU intelligence service and what does the changing ethnic makeup of countries such as France, Sweden and others mean for conducting future counterterrorism operations or even everyday police work? There is even a "security" aspect to the continuing European financial crisis. What demands will China make in the political realm in return for monetary loans to European banks and what cuts will be made to NATO in order to save money? We will also discuss how Turkey and Russia fit into the “new” Europe. Besides the substantive issues covered, the course will also give students an opportunity to practice oral briefings and a "quick analysis" memo as is done in the government and corporate world. The course is taught by a retired 30-year veteran of the CIA with many years of experience