# Political Science 452: Text as Data 

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## Where We've Been, Where We're Going

- Class 1: Finding Text Data
- Class 2: Representing Texts Quantitatively
- Class 3: Dictionary Methods for Classification
- Class 4: Comparing Language Across Groups
- Class 5: Texts in Space
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- Creates dissimilarity matrix
- We can use projection methods to scale documents
- Spirling (2011): essentially uses classic MDS on dissimilarity measure


## Harshness of Indian Treaties $\rightarrow$ Credible US Threats



## Where We've Been Where We're Going

Today:

- Distance
- Projection

Next weeks:

- Clustering
- Topic Models
- Supervised learning

All require understanding material this week

