PHIL 1000 - LOGIC
(PREREQUISITE(S): Freshman standing recommended.)
Section 101 - MWF 8:00-8:50, STAFF
Section 102 - MWF 9:00-9:50, STAFF

PHIL 1001 - PHILOSOPHY OF HUMAN NATURE
(PREREQUISITE(S): May not be taken by first semester Freshman)
Section 101 - MWF 8:00-8:50, STAFF
Section 102 - MWF 8:00-8:50, STAFF
Section 103 - MWF 9:00-9:50, STAFF
Section 104 - MWF 9:00-9:50, DR. DAVID TWETTEN

The course begins with the question of contemporary existentialism: is there any meaning in human life? Subsequently we shall take up the principal problems of the philosophical science of human nature. Must a human being be any more than a mere physical entity, and if so, how can it be? What is the soul, and how is it related to the body? What is truth, and how is it known? Are human beings free or determined in the choices they make? What importance does society have in human existence? We shall examine the various answers to these questions provided in the history of philosophy from Plato to Sartre. By the end of the course, then, the student will have made acquaintance with the great philosophers on the great question, what does it mean to be human?

TEXTS: Plato. FIVE DIALOGUES; Frankl, MAN’S SEARCH FOR MEANING; Packet
REQUIREMENTS: Unannounced quizzes over the reading material; mid-semester and cumulative final exam; 1-2 essays; class participation.
Phil. 1001: Philosophy of Human Nature
This course deals with the following four problem areas: Human choice, human cognition, the affective, social and spiritual dimensions of the human person, and the unity of the human being. These four areas will be analyzed within the context of the writings of significant philosophers within the classical and modern eras.

Course Requirements and Grade Determination:
Your final course grade will be determined by two exams (50 points each), weekly writing assignments (which add up to 50 points), participation/class conduct, and attendance/tardiness. Electronic devices are prohibited from class.

Required books (you must use books printed on paper; no editions other than the ones listed below are acceptable):
Descartes: Mediations on First Philosophy, trans. by Cress, Donald (Hackett) (ISBN: 0-87220-192-9)
A historical survey of the philosophical question of whether the human essence is to be defined with respect to the affinity of human beings to other animals or rather with respect to their affinity to the Divine. Topics include the problem of the relation body-soul, immortality, freedom of the will, and the nature of knowledge.

TEXTS: Plato, SYMPOSIUM, PHAEDRUS, Aldous Huxley, BRAVE NEW WORLD; a packet of texts by Aquinas, Descartes, and Hobbes will be made available electronically.

REQUIREMENTS: two tests (including the final), several quizzes, and class participation.
This course will deal with the fundamental questions of ethical theory, as they are explicitly or implicitly answered in classical and in modern philosophy, and as they imperceptibly determine the way we shape our personal lives.

TEXTS: Oliver Johnson (ed.), ETHICS: SELECTIONS FROM CLASSICAL AND CONTEMPORARY WRITERS, (eleventh edition); C.S. Lewis, THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS.

REQUIREMENTS: several quizzes, two tests (including a final).
PHIL 3610 - ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 1001; Sophomore Standing)
Section  101  -  TTH 3:30-4:45, DR. RICHARD TAYLOR

PHIL 3750 - PHILOSOPHY OF LAW
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 1001; Sophomore Standing)
Section  101  -  TTH 12:30-1:45, DR. ERICKA TUCKER

PHIL 3751 - PHILOSOPHY AND HISTORY OF CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 1001; Sophomore Standing. Same as HIST 3751 and CRLS 3751. May be counted toward the core curriculum requirement in either Philosophy or Social-behavioral Science.)
Section  101  -  MW 2:00-3:15, REV. JOHN JONES
Section  102  -  MWF 9:00-9:50, STAFF

PHIL 3770 - FEMINIST PHILOSOPHY
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 1001; Sophomore Standing)
Section  101  -  TTH 9:30-10:45, DR. MICHAEL MONAHAN

This course will engage some of the major themes of feminist theory. Feminist approaches to epistemology, ethics, and politics, as well as the general themes of identity, oppression, and liberation will be covered, with special emphasis on the inter-relations of these themes and questions. While the historical development of feminist thought will be an important component of the course, special emphasis will be placed on more recent literature and developments.

TEXTS: Ann E. Cudd and Robin O. Andreasen, FEMINIST THEORY: A PHILOSOPHICAL ANTHOLOGY.
REQUIREMENTS: in-class writing assignments, a mid-term essay exam, a final essay exam

PHIL 4320 - CONTEMPORARY ETHICAL PROBLEMS
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 2310, Junior Standing)
Section  701  -  T 5:00-7:30, STAFF

PHIL 4330 - BUSINESS ETHICS
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 2310; Junior Standing)
Section  101  -  TTH 2:00-3:15, DR. KEVIN GIBSON
Section  102  -  TTH 3:30-4:45, DR. KEVIN GIBSON

PHIL 4335 - BIOMEDICAL ETHICS
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 2310; Sophomore Standing)
Section  101  -  MW 2:00-3:15, STAFF
Section  102  -  MW 3:30-4:45, STAFF
PHIL 4336 - APPLIED ETHICS THE HEALTH SCIENCES
(PREREQUISITE(S): Enrolled in Health Sciences, Junior Standing, and Phil 2310.)

Section 101 - F 9:00-10:40, STAFF
Section 102 - F 11:00-12:40, STAFF
Section 103 - F 1:00-2:40, STAFF
Section 104 - T 2:00-3:40, STAFF
Section 105 - T 2:00-3:40, STAFF
Section 106 - TH 2:00-3:40, STAFF
Section 107 - TH 2:00-3:40, STAFF
Section 701 - M 4:00-5:40, STAFF
Section 702 - T 4:00-5:40, STAFF
Section 703 - T 4:00-5:40, STAFF
Section 704 - TH 4:00-5:40, STAFF
Section 705 - TH 4:00-5:40, STAFF
Section 706 - T 6:00-7:40, STAFF
Section 707 - W 4:00-5:40, STAFF
Section 708 - W 4:00-5:40, STAFF

PHIL 4540 - PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 1001; Junior Standing. This course is equivalent to EDUC 4540.)

Section 101 - MW 2:00-3:15, STAFF
Section 102 - M 5:30-8:10, STAFF

PHIL 4953 - UNDERGRADUATE SEMINAR:
(PREREQUISITE(S): Phil 1001; Junior Standing, and consent of instructor.)

Section 101 - TTH 3:30-4:45, DR. YOON CHOI
[Section Title: The Metaphysics & Ethics of Personal Identity]

Phil 4953 and 5953: The first half of this course will be devoted to exploring the metaphysics of personal identity. What is a self? And what makes a self the same self over time? A persisting soul-substance? Memory? Psychological or narrative or bodily continuity? What can we learn about personal identity from brain bisection or from dissociative identity disorder? We will then turn our attention to related ethical questions. Does personal identity matter? What are the ramifications of our understanding of personal identity for questions of moral and legal responsibility, or for addressing difficult questions surrounding life and death (euthanasia, abortion, the legitimacy of advanced directives, etc.)? Readings will be drawn from both the history of philosophy (Locke, Butler, Hume) and contemporary philosophy (Bernard Williams, Derek Parfit, Thomas Nagel).