Is there such a thing as a just wage? Does the Bible endorse private property and capitalism? Was the early church communist? Should corporations seek profit maximization for investors or some other end? Are sweatshops a necessary evil in the process of economic development? And how can theology help us to answer each of these questions? This course will challenge the idea that economics is a science that merely uncovers pure facts, seeking to instead show how economic theories help construct a particular kind of world. These theories can therefore smuggle in ethical, philosophical, and theological assumptions into market design, assumptions which theologians are increasingly analyzing. This course will cover six units on major economic themes: consumption, property, wages, interest, the corporation, and globalization/trade. Each unit will explore theological and economic writings on the subject, and will conclude with a case study allowing students to apply the ideas discussed in the unit to a particular economic situation to reach their own conclusions. The class will emphasize discussion and participation, with a major component of the final grade based on position papers and case study analysis that prepare students for class discussion. Though helpful, no prior knowledge of economics is required to take this class.