

Spring 26

Philosophy Electives

PHIL 1000
Logic (3 cr.)

DR. PETER BURGESS | TuTh 9:30 AM - 10:45 AM



PHIL 2310 Theory of Ethics (3 cr.)

★ **New Ethics Bowl Format** ★

DR. DANIEL SWAIM

LECTURES: MW 11 AM - 11:50 AM

DISCUSSION F 10 AM - 10:50 AM

SECTIONS: F 11 AM - 11:50 AM

MCC: HUM Individuals & Communities

PHIL Concentrations: EVS, Health, Legal

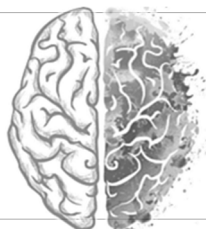
PHIL 2010 / INCG 2010

Introduction to Cognitive Science (3 cr.)

DR. ABRAM CAPONE | MW 3:30 PM - 4:45 PM

MCC: NSM Cognition, Memory, Intelligence

PHIL Concentrations: Health



PHIL 3470

Philosophy of Technology (3 cr.)

DR. PATRICK AHERN | TuTh 3:30 PM - 4:45 PM

MCC: HUM Expanding Our Horizons

PHIL Concentrations: EVS

PHIL 3507

Global Justice (3 cr.)

DR. GRANT SILVA | MW 2 PM - 3:15 PM

MCC: ESSV2, HUM Crossing Boundaries

PHIL Concentrations: Legal



PHIL 3650

Early Modern Philosophy (3 cr.)

DR. JAVIER IBÁÑEZ-NOÉ | TuTh 12:30 PM - 1:45 PM

MCC: HUM Cognition, Memory, Intelligence

PHIL 3660

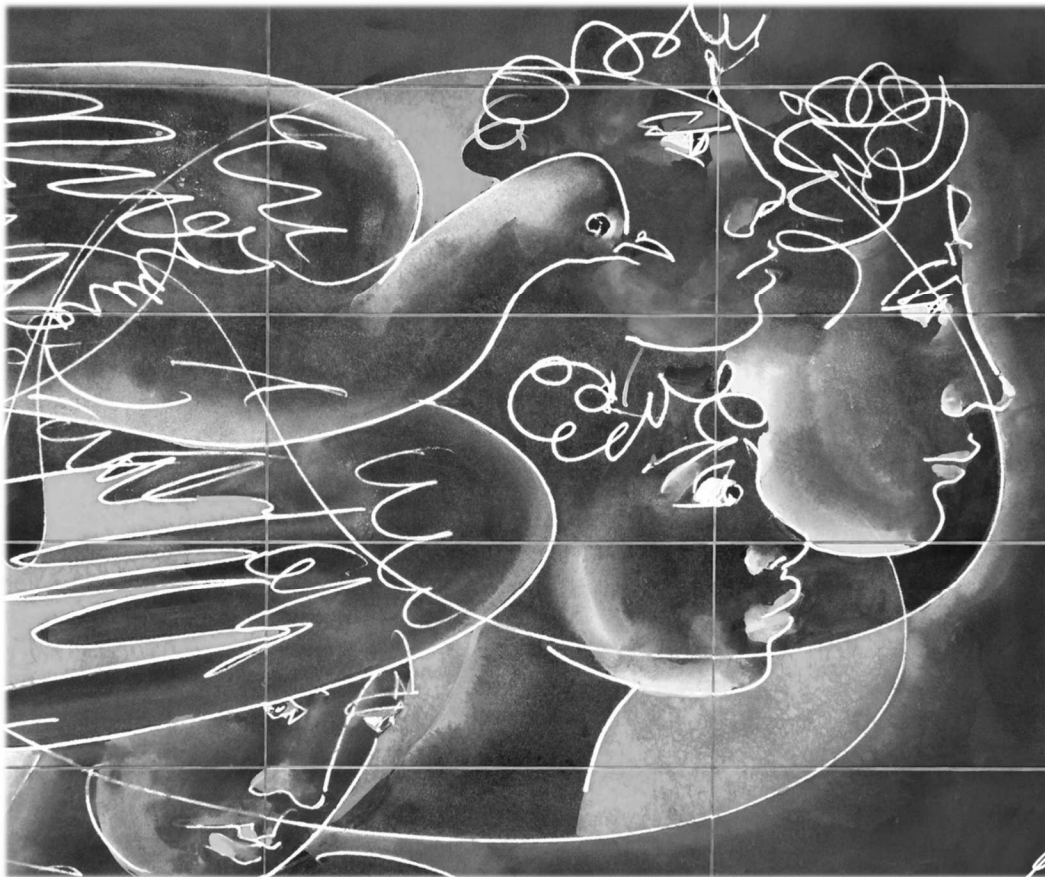
Marx and Marxism (3 cr.)

DR. ANTHONY PERESSINI | TuTh 11 AM - 12:15 PM

MCC: HUM Basic Needs & Justice

PHIL Concentrations: Legal





PHIL 4931 / PHIL 5931

Topics in Philosophy:

Emotions of Moral and Political Transformation (3 cr.)

DR. THERESA TOBIN | M 6 PM - 8:45 PM

NB: THIS CLASS WILL MEET OFF-CAMPUS AT THE RACINE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

Course description: Social movements have often adopted an emotional stance (e.g., Gay Pride, Black Rage, or the Love of non-violent resistance) as central to the political resistance they seek to advance and the moral transformation of selves they seek to foster. This course offers a philosophical study of six emotions thought to play a central role in moral transformation and/or political resistance: anger, shame, pride, love, empathy, and hope. We will examine contested accounts of how these emotions are valued as catalysts for moral transformation and/or political resistance in contexts characterized by structural injustice or in the face of grave moral wrongdoing. How does social power operate to distribute uneven expectations about what emotions are appropriate for members of certain social groups to feel, on what occasions, and toward whom? Which expressions of these emotions facilitate self-transformation, resilience, resistance or recovery from harms associated with structural injustice or significant moral wrongdoing? Which of these emotions and under what conditions impede self-transformation and resistance to injustice? How do contexts of oppression disrupt conventional narratives about virtue and vice associated with these emotions?

*This is an EPP course and meets off-campus at the Racine Correctional Institution.
Application required; follow QR code to apply!*



PHIL 4954 / PHIL 5954

**Writing-Intensive Seminar in Philosophy:
Mysticism and Mind— The Philosophy
of the Indian Subcontinent (3 cr.)**

DR. OWEN GOLDIN | MW 3 PM - 4:45 PM

Course description: This class is an introduction to the rich tradition of philosophical analysis and debate as they developed on the Indian subcontinent from approximately 800 BCE to 750 CE. Much of this material is devoted to an analysis of religious teachings (Hindu, Jain, and Buddhist) which either invite the reader to explore personal experience (or explore the philosophical implications of the experience of recognized sages) but there is a good deal of dialogue with materialist and atheist literature as well. We will discuss both the primary texts and contemporary philosophical analyses. This will be a seminar in which class presentations and participation will be crucial. Two major papers; revision of rough drafts will be required, as will meetings with the instructor following submission of papers.

Required texts:

- Radhakrishnan and Moore, *A Sourcebook in Indian Philosophy*
- Phillips, *Classical Indian Metaphysics: Refutations of Realism and the Emergence of "New Logic"*
- Adamson and Ganeri, *Classical Indian Philosophy: A History of Philosophy Without Any Gaps*, Volume 5

Prerequisites: PHIL major and Jr. stndg. All other interested students should speak to their advisors or email the Associate Chair (PHIL_Associate_Chair@marquette.edu) to request enrollment.



PHIL 3955H

**Honors Readings in Philosophy:
Kierkegaard, *Fear and Trembling*
(1 cr.)**

DR. YOON CHOI | W 1 PM – 1:50 PM

Course description: Engage as a class in a close reading and sustained discussion of Kierkegaard's *Fear and Trembling*.

Prerequisites: Students must either be enrolled in Core or Philosophy Disciplinary Honors or meet GPA requirements (cumulative GPA of 3.200 or Philosophy GPA of 3.330).

Students in Core Honors can just enroll for the course. Other students: please follow the QR code to request enrollment.



PHIL 4953 / PHIL 5953

Seminar in Philosophy:

Existentialism, the Self, and the Search for Authenticity (3 cr.)

DR. YOON CHOI | TuTh 2 PM – 3:15 PM

Course description: Explores a range of existentialist texts, including Sartre's *Being and Nothingness*. Full description will be added to www.marquette.edu/ca/phil-resources/undergraduate-resources.php.

Prerequisites: Jr. stndg. All other interested students should speak to their advisors or email the Associate Chair (PHIL_Associate_Chair@marquette.edu) to request enrollment.