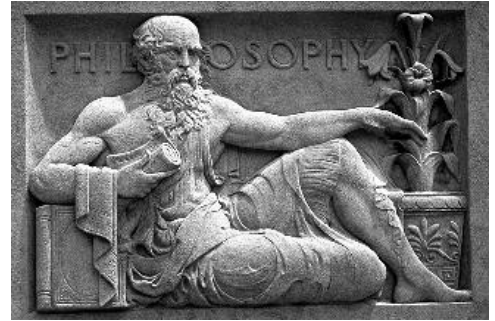


Faculty of Philosophy



Recommended Readings/Tutorials

Philosophy 500: Philosophical and Theological Research and Methodology

This course is an introduction to the necessary skills for scholarly research in philosophy and theology in which the student will be introduced to the various data-bases, including the use of the Augustine Concordance. This course will also introduce the student to the importance of methodology by way of introducing some of the fundamentals and the differences between the various approaches.

Philosophy 501: Theses and Dissertation Writing

This course will introduce the genre of the philosophical or theological thesis in addition to organization and the fundamentals of writing either the thesis or the dissertation. The course will also focus on the importance of proper citations and documentation of scholarly references. Lastly, the course will introduce the student to the writing style of the thesis and dissertation.

Philosophy 502: Argumentation and Rhetoric

This course will introduce the student to the rhetorical nature of research and scholarly writing, organization, defining terms, categorizing, comparing and contrasting. This course will also introduce the student to the fundamentals of logic, making scholarly arguments, academic writing principles and style.

Philosophy 600: Plato's Early Dialogues

This course will focus on the early works of Plato, emphasizing the Socratic influence on his philosophy and the more aporetic nature of his dialectic. The study will involve close, comprehensive analysis of all the early works in their entirety, identifying the major themes, concepts and problems inherent in the texts. The works covered will include, but are not restricted to *Apology*, *Crito*, *Charmides*, *Euthyphro*, *Gorgias*, *Ion*, *Laches*, *Lysis*, *Protagoras*, and *Meno*.

Philosophy 601: Plato's Middle Dialogues

This course will focus on the middle works of Plato, emphasizing his emerging, original thought, as well as the continuing influence of his master Socrates. The study will involve close, comprehensive analysis of all the middle works, identifying the major themes, concepts, doctrines and problems inherent in the texts. The works covered will include *Phaedo*, *Symposium*, *Republic*, *Phaedrus*, and *Theaetetus*.

Philosophy 602: Plato's Late Dialogues

This course will focus on the late works of Plato, emphasizing the mature, highly speculative and often self-critical development of his philosophical thought. The study will involve close, comprehensive analysis of all the late works, identifying the major themes, concepts, doctrines and problems inherent in the texts. The works covered will include *Parmenides*, *Sophist*, *Statesman*, *Philebus*, *Timaeus*, *Critias*, and *Laws*.

Philosophy 603: Aristotle's *Categories*

This course will focus upon the first installment of Aristotle's *Organon*. The treatment of the *Categories* will involve a close, comprehensive analysis of the text, examining all of the fundamental genera and their conceptual relation to the other logical works, as well as Aristotle's metaphysical thought.

Philosophy 604: Aristotle's *Physics* and *Metaphysics*

This course will involve a tandem analysis of these closely related works. Emphasis will be placed on the various doctrines respective to each text, as well as their conceptual relationships with one another. The course will focus on such topics as substance (*ousia*), essence, nature, causality, hylomorphism, motion, time, theology and the fundamental distinction between physics and metaphysics.

Philosophy 605: Aristotle's *De Anima*

This course will provide a close, comprehensive analysis of Aristotle's compelling treatment of the soul. Special attention will be given to the higher faculties of appetite and intellection, including the complex and often ambiguous relationship between the active and passive minds (*nous poietikos*, *nous pathetikos*). Further consideration will be given to this text's relationship to Aristotle's ethical and metaphysical thought.

Philosophy 606: Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*

This course will consist of a close, comprehensive analysis of Aristotle's ethical *tour de force*. Focus will be placed upon the development of the concept of happiness and its relationship to virtue, friendship, politics and contemplation. The analytical focus will include the treatment of such controversial topics as moral weakness (*akrasia*), the nature of prudence (*phronesis*) *et al.*

Philosophy 607: Aristotle's *Politics*

This course will offer a close, comprehensive treatment of Aristotle's political thought. Included will be the identification and examination of his political doctrines, concepts and social insights, including some of his most controversial positions on the nature of the state, family and slavery. Other topics include citizenship, civic virtue, the ideal and corrupt forms of government and education.

Philosophy 700: Plotinus

This course will examine the thought of Plotinus as it appears in his seminal work the *Enneads*. The focus will include the platonic influence as well as Plotinus' originality in interpreting Plato's thought for the third-century world. Topics will include the theory of emanation, the nature of the soul, ethics and cosmology.

Philosophy 701: Cicero

This course will examine the thought of the great Roman orator, statesman and philosopher. The treatment of his thought will include his philosophical, rhetorical and political works, as well as identification of the eclectic influences that formed his positions including Platonism, Skepticism, Stoicism *et al.*

Philosophy 800: Augustine

This course will survey the expansive thought of Augustine of Hippo through select readings of his major works. The examination will include a vast array of topics treated in these major works including his religious, ethical, psychological, epistemological metaphysical and political thought, with a focus on the *Confessions* and the *City of God*.

Philosophy 801: Augustine's *Confessions*

This course will provide a critical and rhetorical analysis of Augustine's most widely read work, the *Confessions*. The analysis will focus on such profound topics as restlessness, love, the conflicted nature of the soul, the notions of ascent, concupiscence, continence, charity, the problems of memory, time, eternity *etc.*

Philosophy 802: Augustine's *City of God*

This course will involve a close, comprehensive treatment of one of Augustine's largest works. Emphasis will be placed on the manifold purpose and character of the *City of God*, especially its monumental theology of history. This course will also examine Augustine's theology of original sin, salvation and eschatology.

Philosophy 803: Augustine's Early Writings

This course will focus upon the early writings of Augustine, including those completed in Milan, Rome, Cassiciacum and Thagaste. The readings will be comprised, but not restricted to the *Soliloquies*, *Against the Academics*, *On the Teacher*, *On Free Choice of the Will*, *The Usefulness of Belief*, *The Nature of the Good*, *To Simplician*, and *The Immortality of the Soul*.

Philosophy 804: Augustine's *Exposition on the Psalms*

This course will focus upon one of Augustine's most overlooked yet most comprehensive works of his entire corpus. The readings will consist of select expositions, examining his acute and penetrating commentary on the *Psalms* while attending to his unique, pioneering contribution to the ancient development of biblical hermeneutics.

Philosophy 805: Augustine's *De Trinitate*

This course will provide a close, comprehensive analysis of this highly speculative work on the nature of the Trinity. As representative of Augustine's mature thought, special attention will be paid not only to his formulation of Trinitarian doctrine, but also the numerous psychological insights that followed from the treatment of this arcane subject. Topics include the relationship between the interior and exterior man, memory, understanding and will, the nature of knowledge and its relationship to love *etc.*

Philosophy 900: St. Anselm of Canterbury

This course will be an introduction to the thought and works of St. Anselm of Canterbury, and especially his *Proslogion* and *Monologion*. The course will also emphasize the influence of Augustine on St. Anselm as well as St. Anselm's rhetorical style and Augustinian assumptions.

Philosophy 901: St. Bernard de Clairvaux

This course will be an introduction to the thought and works of Bernard de Clairvaux, and especially his *On Conversion*, *On the Love of God*, *On the Song of Songs*, *etc.* in order to examine his Augustinian theology and hermeneutics.

Philosophy 902: St. Bonaventure

This course will be an introduction to the thought and works of St. Bonaventure, and especially his *Breviloquium*, *Journey of the Mind in God* and his *Soliloquies* in order to examine the Augustinian influence on his thought.

Philosophy 903: St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologiae*

This course will be an introduction to the methodology, philosophical synthesis and thought of St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologiae*, and a close reading of these volumes, especially concerning God and natural theology, the soul and rational psychology, human intellection, his philosophy of law, moral theology, the virtues, sacramental theology and eschatology.

Philosophy 904: St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Contra Gentiles*

This course will be an introduction to the methodology, philosophical synthesis and thought of St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Contra Gentiles*, and a close reading of these volumes, especially concerning theology, sacramental theology and the nature of the Resurrection.

Philosophy 905: The Augustinian Element of Aquinas

This course will examine the profound influence of St. Augustine of Hippo on the thought and synthesis of St. Thomas Aquinas, by an analysis of his citations, assumptions and arguments, especially concerning love, sin, free choice, providence and natural theology.

Philosophy 920: Augustine and Martin Luther

This course will examine the profound influence of St. Augustine of Hippo on the thought of the Sixteenth-century Reformation founder, Martin Luther, a former Augustinian friar, and especially concerning Luther's interpretation of Augustine.

Philosophy 930: Augustine and the Port Royal School

This course will examine the influence of Augustine of Hippo on Cornelius Jansenius and Jansenism and the philosophical interpretation of Augustine and Augustinian themes by the Port Royal philosophers, and especially Pascal, on the necessity of grace, human depravity and predestination.

Philosophy 940: Kant

This course will be an introduction to the German philosopher, Kant, and his *Critique of Pure Reason* and his *Critique of Practical Reason*.

Philosophy 941: Hegel

This course will be an introduction to the German philosopher, Georg Hegel, and his *Lectures on the History of Philosophy* and his *Phenomenology of Spirit*.

Philosophy 942: The Augustinian Influence of Hegel

This course will examine the profound and constitutional influence of Augustine of Hippo on the thought of Hegel, especially in his *Phenomenology of Spirit*, with particular attention to Augustinian themes such as the notion of a spiritual history, conscience, the nature of the will, etc.

Philosophy 943: Kierkegaard

This course will be an introduction to the thought of Søren Kierkegaard and his *Fear and Trembling* and *Either/Or*.

Philosophy 944: The Augustinian Influence on Kierkegaard

This course will examine the profound influence of Augustine (and the Augustinian tradition, especially via Martin Luther) on the Danish philosopher, Kierkegaard, and especially in his work, *On the Concept of Anxiety*.

Philosophy 950: Max Scheler's Augustinianism

This course will examine the profound and influence of Augustine of Hippo on the thought of Max Scheler, especially in his work, *On the Eternal in Man*, with particular attention to Augustinian themes like *imago Dei*, *inquietum* and *amore Dei* that thread his work.

Philosophy 951: Martin Heidegger's Being and Time

This course will be an introduction to Martin Heidegger's magnum opus, *Sein und Zeit*, and its hermeneutical methodology, in addition to his concepts like being-in-the-world, everydayness and authenticity.

Philosophy 952: The Influence of Augustine on Heidegger's *Being and Time*

This course will examine the profound and "constitutional" influence of Augustine on Heidegger's *Being and Time*, according to Professor de Paulo's work on the topic, showing the Heidegger's structural and conceptual dependence upon Augustine's thought, and especially in the *Confessions*.

Philosophy 953: Augustinian Phenomenology

This course will introduce Professor de Paulo's "Augustinian phenomenology," by analyzing its methodology and philosophical synthesis of Augustine's thought with Heidegger's methodology in *Being and Time* in addition to its philosophical themes like restlessness, conversion and perversion, Being-according-to-the-flesh and Being-according-to-the-spirit, etc.

Philosophy 954: Hannah Arendt

This course will be an introduction to the thought of the philosopher, Hannah Arendt, with particular attention to his dissertation on Augustine's notion of love.

Philosophy 955: Jean-Paul Sartre

This course will be an introduction to the thought of the French Existentialist philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre and his magnum opus, *Being and Nothingness*, with attention to its dependence upon Heidegger's *Being and Time* (and, therefore, Augustine's thought.)

Philosophy 957: Maurice Merleau-Ponty and his Augustinianism

This course will be an introduction to the thought of the French Existentialist philosopher, Maurice Merleau-Ponty and especially his *Phenomenology of the Body*, with special attention to the influence of Augustine on his thought.

Philosophy 990: Seminar

The title and topic of each seminar is decided by the professor. The seminar requires the active participation of the students, who generally present their papers to the professor and the class. All students in residence are required to attend one seminar per semester unless exemption is given by the Dean of the respective faculty.

Faculty of Theology

Recommended Readings /Tutorials

Theology 500: Patristic Science and Research

Theology 501: Introduction to St. Paul's Epistles

Theology 502: St. Paul's Theology of Justification

Theology 503: St. Paul's Doctrine of Sin

Theology 504: Introduction to the Gospels

Theology 505: Introduction to the Gospel of St. John

Theology 506: Revelation

Theology 550: Foundational Theology

Theology 551: Systematic Theology

Theology 600: Introduction to the Early Church

Theology 601: Introduction to the Greek Fathers

Theology 700: St. Ambrose

Theology 701: St. Augustine's Exposition on the Psalms

Theology 702: St. Augustine's De Trinitate

Theology 703: St. Augustine's Theology of Marriage and the Body

Theology 704: St. Augustine's City of God

Theology 705: St. Augustine's Anti-Donatist Writings

Theology 706: St. Augustine's Anti-Pelagian Writings

Theology 707: St. Augustine's Theology of Ascent

Theology 708: Knowledge and Augustine's Doctrine of Illumination

Theology 709: Augustine's Moral Theology



Theology 800: Augustine and Mysticism

Theology 801: Augustinian Spirituality

Theology 802: Augustine's Rule for Monastic life

Theology 803: Augustine and Benedictinism

Theology 804: Monastic Orders under the Rule of Augustine

Theology 805: St. Anselm's Augustinianism

Theology 850: Augustine and Reformation Theology

Theology 900: Theology of Karl Rahner

Theology 901: Rahner and Augustine

Theology 910: Henri de Lubac's Augustinianism

Theology 920: The Theology of John Macquarrie