Why is the academic lecture so important? It is to the intellectual life what poetry is to the world of art. Why 100 years ago do we have the great divide? In the context of learning, perplexation is the condition in which we seek to understand. In order to succeed, there are certain good things that are necessary.

A. Academic Integrity:

1. Attendance/Participation:
2. Participation and Honors

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Class Participation

2% Participation

20% Paper #1 (50-75 pages)

20% Paper #2 (50-75 pages)

10% Participation (in class)

II. Requirements:

Robert Bolt's A Man for All Seasons

III. SHAKESPEARE's Richard III

IV. THOMAS HOBBES: Leviathan

V. Niccolò Machiavelli: The Prince

VI. Montesquieu: The Spirit

VII. Nikolai Nekrassov: Duma

VIII. Books:

To examine the skills of critical reasoning as well as written and oral communication
To apply the insights of political philosophy to contemporary social, economic, and political questions
To examine and interpret political philosophers from the perspective of Christian faith
To critically assess the adequacy of these real accounts and their implications
To understand the real answers given to these fundamental questions by thinkers in the ancient, early-modern, and modern periods
To recognize the essential contributions to thinking human nature made by political philosophers
To examine central ideas in the history of political thought

Translation. The course has several objectives:

By the end of the course, students will be able to:

- Understand the basic concepts of political philosophy
- Apply these concepts to contemporary issues
- Examine the relationship between political philosophy and human nature
- Examine the contributions of political philosophers
- Recognize the central ideas in the history of political thought

Course Description:

1. Office Hours: Tuesday 10-11 and by appointment
2. Office: 436 GA
3. Professor: James Hertman

Humanity's & Human Nature

Politics & Human Nature
Final Exam (10:45-1:15)
Wednesday, May 5
Reading Discussion
Written Essay (due on reserve)

Paper 2 (rubric by 5pm)

Monday, May 3
11:30

Monday, May 2
7:30

Monday, May 1
9:15

Sunday, April 24
7:45

Saturday, April 23
7:45

Friday, April 22
6:30

Thursday, April 21
5:15

Wednesday, April 20
5:15

Tuesday, April 19
5:15

Monday, April 18
5:15

The Modern: 1.5
The Early Modern: Shakespeare, Hobbes
The Ancients: Aristotle
What is Political Philosophy?

The Modern: 1.5, Hobbes
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Symposium Schedule (subject to revision):

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VI: General Course Outline

Accentuating democracy will result in a fulling grade and disciplinary action by the University.

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