1) Attendance and Class Participation:
20% Class Participation
20% Final Paper (10 pages)
15% Midterm Examination
15% Final Paper #2 (5-7 pages)
15% Final Paper #1 (5-7 pages)
10% Short Papers (1 page)

III. Requirements:

1) Readings, Notes, and Notes:

1) Religious, Biblical, and Theological
2) Democratic, Dismissed
3) Nietzsche, The Great for Community
4) Roman, Philosophy, and Culture

II. Books:

The Wisdom of the Christian Tradition on the Social Question

We will explore a wide variety of sources, classic and contemporary, paying special attention to the wisdom of the Christian tradition on the social question. We will examine various aspects of social ethics, focusing on the social nature of man and human beings, the role of political and personal freedom, the nature of human relationships, and the importance of the social dimension of the person.

These questions, among others, will occupy our attention as we explore the social nature of the person.

Identify:

In what ways can I relate to God on my own? Is citizenship an important or incidental dimension of my personal concern? Is that meaning of a community that includes my individual freedom? Am I better off with or without social experience? What relationships shape my identity? Does my social experience change my experience of family, friendship, or community? What do I mean by this independence? To what extent can I act without being identified with any group or other social unit?

The focus of this course will be on the examination of the ways in which our particular cultural context affects these questions. This course will begin with an examination of the ways in which our particular cultural context affects these questions. This course will begin with an examination of the ways in which our particular cultural context affects these questions.

Spring 2006
A Humanities Department Course
Society: The Person in Community

Office Hours: Tuesday 3-4 and by appointment
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