



## GENERAL HONORS COURSES SPRING 2003

Non-honors students can [enroll](#) in GH courses with permission of instructor.

Last updated: January 14, 2003.

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[\(025\) ANTHROPOLOGY](#)

[\(317\) HISTORY](#)

[\(049\) BIOLOGICAL BASIS OF BEHAVIOR](#) [HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY OF SCIENCE](#)

[\(101\) CLASSICAL STUDIES](#)

[\(320\) HEALTH & SOCIETIES](#)

[\(129\) COMPUTER SCIENCE](#)

[\(353\) JEWISH STUDIES](#)

[\(169\) ECONOMICS](#)

[\(373\) LEGAL STUDIES](#)

[\(201\) ENGLISH](#)

[\(497\) PHYSICS](#)

[\(237\) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES](#)

[\(505\) POLITICAL SCIENCE](#)

[\(229\) FRENCH](#)

[\(521\) PSYCHOLOGY](#)

[\(269\) GENERAL HONORS](#)

[\(657\) URBAN STUDIES](#)

[\(269\) GENERAL HONORS - MEDICINE](#)

[\(677\) WOMEN'S STUDIES](#)

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### **(373) LEGAL STUDIES**

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**LGST 101.301.** Introduction to Law and the Legal Process.

MW 3-4:30

Huntsman Hall - 240

Legal Studies 101-301 provides an introduction to jurisprudence, the study of law, and the legal process. It critically explores the expansive role of law in society from the perspectives of the civil and criminal legal systems, the constitutional and administrative structure of law, and the law of contracts.

[Professor Edward Swaine](#) will teach this course.

**LGST 210.301.** Corporate Responsibility & Ethics.

MW 10:30-12

## Huntsman Hall - F86

This course will explore theories of business responsibility from a multi-disciplinary and managerial perspective. Current theories of business ethics will be presented along with how they apply to a number of case studies. Topics include ethical and social responsibility issues with regard to advertising, affirmative action, employee rights, whistle-blowing, conflicts of interest, and financial management.

[Professor Alan Strudler](#) will teach this course.

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## (497) PHYSICS

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**PHYS 171.301.** Honors Physics II.

Gen Req VI: Physical World

Fulfills college quantitative data analysis requirement

Freshman seminar

**Registration required for lecture and lab**

Section 301: Lecture MWF 10-11, M 2-3 Rittenhouse Laboratory 3C4

Section 302: Laboratory W 1-3, R 5-6 Rittenhouse Laboratory A1

[Professor Alan Johnson](#)(Ph.D. Harvard, 1990) will teach this course.

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## (505) POLITICAL SCIENCE

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**PSCI 387.301.** Constitutionalism.

TR 10:30-12

Stiteler Hall - B30

A "constitutional polity" is not the same as a "political system with a constitution," whether it is written or not. What is the difference? Constitutionalism is an independent theory of political order, arising from the transformation of power into authority. Thus all of the conventional types of political system can be termed "constitutional" or not - e.g., "constitutional monarchy," "constitutional republic," "constitutional democracy." What does "constitutional" add to the character of a polity? Or how does "constitutional" condition the other attributes of a form of political order? What is the relationship between constitutionalism and rule of law?

This course will focus on the theory of constitutionalism itself? It will incorporate materials from classical political theory (e.g., Cicero), medieval political theory (e.g., Althusius), Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence (e.g., Blackstone), the American founding (e.g., Madison and Marshall), and modern ideas of constitutional design. Constitutionalism will be elaborated conceptually as a fundamental quality of three levels of well-ordered community: the people, the polity, and the government. It will be set out functionally as the means of authorizing limited power, preserving human rights, modeling the form of political order by human design, and rendering the foundational principles of the polity interpretable and enforceable.

Will Harris (Ph.D. Princeton University) is associate professor of political science. He joined the Penn faculty in 1986. Professor Harris is co-author/editor of the casebook *American Constitutional Interpretation* and is author of *The Interpretable Constitution*. He is working on *The Imaginable Constitution* and *The Constitutional University*. His teaching skills were recognized with a Lindback award, the highest honor Penn bestows on its faculty members.

**PSCI 484. 301. Political Theory of the Bible.**

TR 3-5

Williams Hall - 215

Two strands of political theory lead to modern accounts of social compact and constitutional democracy. One of these - the classical tradition - is usually attended to. The other - the Biblical text - is not. But the biblical tradition may provide more of the consequential features of the modern account of well-composed good government based on the sovereignty of the people than the classical one. If this should be plausibly so, our understanding of the intellectual underpinnings and conceptual precursors of the pivotal elements of modern political theory might be impoverished by not examining the other strand. This seminar will inquire into the political theory of the Bible - comprising the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament. The primary focus will be on the King James Version as perhaps the most influential and comprehensive work of political theory ever set forth. This work embodies a competitive series of narrative, developmental, and justificatory accounts of the origins and nature of well-ordered community that encompasses founding, covenant, peoplehood, authority, law, history, and human relationships. The very prospect of ordering the life of a People in accord with a central text arises from the book's own internal account, as well as from the use made of the Bible by those who seek to use it as a model for themselves as a People. More deeply, our most primitive image of a "book" or of textuality itself (as the very symbol of publicness) may be founded in the biblical enterprise of laying out a verbally articulated world to be reflected upon by those who would live in its image. This seminar, however, is emphatically not about religion itself, or about specific religions - whose possessive attempts to subsume the Bible for their own have obscured the book as an account of political things.

Some portions of other politically important translations of the Bible will also be used, along with scholarship on biblical interpretation and sections of classical works of modern political theory and constitutionalism that are connected with this book.

Will Harris (Ph.D. Princeton University) is associate professor of political science. He joined the Penn

faculty in 1986. Professor Harris is co-author/editor of the casebook *American Constitutional Interpretation* and is author of *The Interpretable Constitution*. He is working on *The Imaginable Constitution* and *The Constitutional University*. His teaching skills were recognized with a Lindback award, the highest honor Penn bestows on its faculty members.

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## **(521) PSYCHOLOGY**

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**PSYC 441.401.** Genetics, Evolution & Behavior.

TR 1:30-3

Psychology Labs - A30

(Cross-listed: [BIBB 441](#))

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## **(589) SOCIOLOGY**

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**SOCI 425.401.** Women & Political Activism.

W 2-5

McNeil Building - 169

Cross-listed WSTD-431

This seminar explores the condition under which women become politically active and the relevance of gender to forms of activism, organizational practices, and choice of issues. Using contemporary and historical case studies, we will examine women's activism in feminist and anti-feminist movements and organizations; in single-sex organizations devoted to a broad range of goals; and in mixed-gender movements, including civil rights and trade unions.

This course will be taught by Dr. Robin Leidner.

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## **(657) URBAN STUDIES**

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**URBS 078.401.** Urban University-Community Relationships.

W 2-5

(Cross-listed: HIST 214.401)

## **(677) WOMEN'S STUDIES**

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**WSTD 390.401.** Women and Memory.

T 1:30-4:30

Bennett Hall - 224

Distribution III: Arts & Letters

Cross-listed ENGL 390

**WSTD 393.401.** Topics: Literature & Society.

T 1:30-4:30

The ARCH - Fireside Room

Cross-listed ENGL-393

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