INTRODUCTION.


ROUSSEAU, 6 DAYS.

   Hume, *Of Refinement in the Arts* ................................................................. packet, 3


   Book 2, chaps. 1-7, pp. 59-70; chap. 11, pp. 75-76.
   Book 3, beginning of chap. 1, pp. 78 to top of 80; chap. 4, pp. 84-85.


KANT, 3 DAYS.


2/13. Kant, *Groundwork*, 34-51 (the rest of Section II), middle of 53 to top of 58 (a selection from Section III).

2/18. Kant, *The Metaphysics of Morals*, ed. Mary Gregor, 3, 9-11 (intro), 20-22 (div. of met. of morals), 61 bot-65 (family), 89-95 (the state), 100 bot-102 (welfare, church), 108-109 (capital punishment), 145-147 top (intro to virtue), 150-152 top (duties to self & others), 176-181 (suicide, lust, drink) ................................................................. packet, 10-31
HEGEL. 7 DAYS.

2/20: Hegel, *Philosophy of History*, middle of 8 to top of 10, 16 (starting at Roman numeral II) to 41 (Intro.).

2/23, Sunday. TENTATIVE DUE DATE FOR FIRST PAPER, 5:00 pm.


2/27. Hegel, *Philosophy of History*, 306 to middle of 326; middle of 329 to first third of 330; last paragraph on 333 to 340 (Rome and Christianity); 412-424 (Catholicism and Luther). Hegel, *Philosophy of Right*, §355-§360 (pp. 377-380).


3/6. Hegel, *Philosophy of Right*, Preface, pp. 20-23 (start with p. 20, line 2, “It is this very relation”);
   selections on the family: §158-163, §166, §171, §173-74;
   selections on civil society: §199, §201-206, §238, §245, §255.


   Strauss, *What Is Political Philosophy?*, 52-54 (discussion of Rousseau and “German idealistic philosophy”), 268-270 (on Hegel and Nietzsche)
   Ely, “Ethics and Economics,” 123-132. This and the next two items are on Blackboard.
   Loewenberg, “Burgess, the Scientific Method, and Hegel,” 498-501, 505 (start at ¶2) to 509.

3/23, Sunday. TAKE-HOME MIDTERM EXAM DUE, 5:00 pm.

NIETZSCHE. 7 DAYS.

3/25. First half of *Advantage and Disadvantage of History* (§1 through 5).
   *Portable Nietzsche*, 95-96 = “The Madman” (God is dead), *Gay Science*, §125.
   *Portable Nietzsche*, 121-131 = Zarathustra’s Prologue, first 5 sections.

3/27. Second half of *Advantage and Disadvantage* (§5 through 10).


4/8. *Beyond Good and Evil*, Part 5, all; also §257-60, 268 (selection from Part 9).

   *Portable*, 56-57 = *Human, All Too Human*, §265, “Reason in the Schools.”

   *Portable*, 572-74 = *Antichrist*, §7 (the “virtue” of pity).

**MARX. 3 DAYS.**


4/24. Marx’s legacy.
   Lenin, “*Left Wing*” *Communism*, in *Lenin Anthology*, 552-53, 568-70, 571-72 . packet, 59
   Paul Johnson, *Modern Times*, 266-275 .................................................................63
   Solzhenitsyn, *Gulag Archipelago*, abridged Ericson, ch. 2, 19-38.................................68

4/25, Friday midnight. DUE DATE FOR SECOND PAPER.

**CONCLUSION.**


**COURSE REQUIREMENTS**
   Midterm and final examinations. Each counts about 15% of the final grade.
   Two papers. Each counts about 35%. 3,000 to 3,400 words each (about 8 to 10 pages if you
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Preparation, participation, memory of assigned readings, and attendance will affect the final grade, in some cases significantly.

At the beginning of class, students will be asked to submit weekly brief questions or comments (about 100-150 words) on that day’s assigned readings. These will not be formally graded. For half the class comments are due on Tuesday, the rest Thursday.

For each class period, students should read not only the material assigned for that day, but also the material assigned for the previous day. We will usually be discussing both sets of readings on any given day.

Late work will be accepted, but the grade will typically be lowered. The amount is at the discretion of the instructor.

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**BOOKS TO BE PURCHASED:**


West, Thomas G., ed. *Course Packet for Late Modern Political Philosophy, Politics 605*. 