

to contribute any question, objection, or other thought about the topic at hand when such occurs to you. **NO RELEVANT REMARK IS OUT OF BOUNDS IN THIS CLASS.** As an added incentive for your participation, I will take into account your regular contributions to the ongoing discussion in borderline grade cases. For example, regular thoughtful participation in discussion (not just quantity, of course, but also quality) may raise a high “B” grade (an 89, for example) up to an “A.”

6. This course is **NOT** graded according to the plus/minus system. Grades will be determined as follows, out of 100 possible points: (A) = 100-90; (B) = 89-80; (C) = 79-70; (D) = 69-60; (F) = 59-0.

PLEASE NOTE

- Academic dishonesty of any kind will not be tolerated. This includes plagiarism, the paraphrase or quotation of any published or unpublished source—including the textbook—without full and clear acknowledgment. If you are uncertain about what documentation is appropriate, please consult the Writing Center or myself before submitting your written work. Plagiarized work will receive a “0”, and may also result in failure of the course and other administrative action. The university policy regarding academic dishonesty, as explained in the Student Handbook, will be strictly enforced.
- If you have a documented disability, please let me know as soon as possible so that appropriate accommodations can be made.
- Although I do not have regular office hours during the summer, I will be happy to schedule a convenient time to meet with you. Messages can be left with the Social Sciences secretary (PH 411) at 341-5462. You are also welcome to address inquiries to me via email at toadvint@emporia.edu.

PROVISIONAL COURSE SCHEDULE: *Any changes to this schedule will be announced in class.*

<i>Day</i>	<i>Topics</i>	<i>Assigned Reading</i>
Monday 7/2	Course Overview Introduction to philosophical thinking	
Tuesday 7/3	Introduction to problems of self and identity Rejections of an eternal soul The Will to Live	Introduction (xvii-xxiii), Self, Mind, and Body, The Upanishads, Buddhist Scriptures, Hume, Schopenhauer (1-22)
Wednesday 7/4	Platonism, and misogyny Movie: My Feminism	Plato (24-38), Spelman (44-57)
Thursday 7/5	Existentialism, gender, and race Test 2; Reading Sheets Due	Sartre (85-95), Beauvoir, Zack (101-15)
Monday 7/9	ESSAY 1 DUE Introduction to Ethics & Politics Happiness, virtue, natural goodness, and duty	Introduction to Ethics, Aristotle, Mencius, Kant (293-317)
Tuesday 7/10	Utility, compassion, and respect for life	Bentham (325-329), Schweitzer (336-341), McGaa (351-5)
Wednesday 7/11	Social contract theory Movie: The Shadow of Hate	Introduction to Politics, Plato (393-405), Jefferson (414-418)
Thursday 7/12	Class struggle, theo-democracy, and anarchism TEST 2; Reading Sheets Due	Marx & Engels (405-434), Maududi (441-451), Goldman (529-538)
Monday 7/16	ESSAY 2 DUE Introduction to religion, Forms of religious experience	Introduction to Religion, Saint Augustine, Black Elk (539-555), Buber (562-567)
Tuesday 7/17	Creation and evolution	Boshongo People (119-120), The Jewish Bible, The Cherokee, Darwin (123-143), Whitehead (613-622)
Wednesday 7/18	Movie: The Unknown Jesus Witchcraft and paganism	Starhawk (589-595), Lin (644-651)
Thursday 7/19	The critique of religion TEST 3; Reading Sheets Due	Russell (651-664)