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Mar. 16 | Sophocles: *Philoctetes* | Machiavelli: *The Prince* | Jane Austen: *Pride and Prejudice* | Dostoevski: *The Brothers Karamazov*
Mar. 19 | Aristotle: *Physics* I (A) 1 (184a10–184b16) II (B) (192b8–200b11) | Machiavelli: *Discourses on Livy* (selections)* | Rousseau: *Discourse on the Origins of Inequality*, Part I, Letter, Prefaces, (including the question that precedes Part I, as well as the author’s notes) | Dostoevski: *The Brothers Karamazov*
Mar. 26 | Aristotle: *Physics* III (Γ) 4–6 (202b30–207a32) IV (Λ) 1–2 (208a28–210a13) 4–5 (210b33–213a12) 8 (214b12–216b21) | Shakespeare: *Henry IV* Part I | Rousseau: *The Social Contract* I, Chapters 1–3, 5–9; II, Chapters 1–7, 11; III, Chapters 1–5, 9, 11–12, 14–18; IV, Chapters 1, 7–8 | Dred Scott Decision (available in Bookstore), and Dissenting Opinion of Mr. Justice Curtis (separately available in Bookstore); Lincoln: selected speeches*; Frederick Douglass: selected speeches*
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**END OF SECOND SEMESTER 2019–20**
APPENDIX TO SCHEDULE OF SEMINAR READINGS
Second Semester, 2019–20

FRESHMAN

February 13
All Aristotle assignments are listed both by book and chapter divisions and by marginal numbers. The marginal line numbers are the same in all editions when they are used. The book divisions are fairly standard, but some editions vary the chapters. When in doubt, follow the marginal line numbers, which should serve as a reliable guide.

February 17
Note the Simpson translation arranges Books 4-8 differently than other translations, including the Lord translation. Pay close attention to the marginal line numbers.

1282b14–1288b6 (III 12–18)
1288b10–1297a13 (Lord and most others IV 1–12; Simpson VI 1–12)
1323a14–1326b26 (Lord and most others VII 1–4; Simpson IV 1–4)
1327b18–1328a21 (Lord and most others VII 7; Simpson IV 7)

SOPHOMORE

The assignments in Montaigne are as follows:

February 24
To the Reader; I, 31 (Of Cannibals); II, 11 (Of Cruelty); III, 2 (Of Repentance)

February 27
III, 13 (Of Experience)

March 19
Machiavelli’s *Discourses on Livy*
- Introductory Letter
- Book I: Preface, 1-28, 58 to end
- Book II: Preface, 1-5

May 5
Shakespeare: Avoid newer editions that print two separate versions of *King Lear.*
The reading assignments for Humes’s *Treatise of Human Nature* are as follows:

**January 13**
Introduction; Book I, Part I; Part II, section 6; Part III, sections 1-8

**January 16**
Book I, Part III, section 14 and 15; Part IV, section 1, 2, 6-7; Appendix, pp. 633-636 (paragraphs 10–21) (old Oxford, also Prometheus) or pp. 398 bottom–401 (Oxford new ed. of 2004) or 675 middle–678 middle (Penguin)

**January 20**
Book II, Part 1, sections 1, 2, 3, 11; Book II, Part 2, sections 6, 7, 9; Book II, Part 3, section 3; Book III, Part 1, sections 1, 2; Book III, Part 2, sections 1, 2

The Kant’s *Critique of Pure Reason* seminar reading assignments are as follows:
A= First edition, 1781; B= Second edition, 1787

**January 23**
Preface and Introduction Bvii–B30 (omitting the note on Bx1–Bxli)

**January 27**
Transcendental Aesthetic B33–B73 (=A19 sq.)

**January 30**
Introduction to Transcendental Logic
  I. Logic in General B74–B76 beginning (=A50–A52 beginning)
  II. Transcendental Logic B79–B82 beginning (=A55–A57)
  Transcendental Analytic B89–B91 (=A64–A66)
Analytic of Concepts:
  Chapter I through Table of Categories B91–B107 (=A66–A82 beginning)
  Chapter II, Section 1 B116–B129 (=A84–A95 beginning)

**February 3**
Transcendental Deduction in B (complete) B130–169

**February 6**
Analytic of Principles:
  Introduction, Chapter I (Schematism) B169–B202 (=A130–A162)
  & Chapter II, Sections 1, 2 & 3

**February 10**
Analogies of Experience:
  First Analogy and Second Analogy B218–B244 beginning (=A176–A199 beginning)
  Refutation of Idealism B274–B279 beginning
  Footnote from Second Preface Bxxxix–Bxli
February 13
Ground of the Distinction... Phenomena and Noumena
Transcendental Dialectic:
Introduction and Book I

February 17
Transcendental Dialectic:
Book II, Chapter II
Section 1
Section 2
First, Second, Third Antinomies
and Statement of Fourth Antinomy
Section 3

February 20
Transcendental Dialectic:
Book II, Chapter II
Sections 7 & 8
Section 9
Solution of Third Antinomy

The reading assignments for the seminars on Adam Smith’s *Wealth of Nations* are as follows (page numbers are from the Liberty Press edition):

April 20
Book I, Chapters I–X with following omissions:
(a) Chapter V: omit paragraph 20 to end (omit pp. 55–64). Stop just before the paragraph beginning “Though at distant ...”
(b) Chapter X, part I: omit paragraph 27 to end of Part I (pp. 125–135). Stop just before the paragraph beginning “That the chance ...”
(c) Chapter X, Part II: omit paragraph 33–59 (pp. 146–157). Stop just before the paragraph beginning “Secondly ...” and start with paragraph beginning “I shall conclude ...”

April 23
Book II, Chapter I (pp. 279–285)

Book II, Chapter III: omit paragraph 33 to end (pp. 344–349). Stop just before paragraph beginning “The annual produce of the land and the labor of England ...”

Book III, Chapter I (pp. 376–380)

Book III, Chapter IV: omit paragraphs 19–end (pp. 422–427). Stop just before paragraph beginning “This order, however, being contrary to the natural ...”
Book IV, Chapter II: read only paragraphs 1–15 (pp. 452–459). Stop just before paragraph beginning “Merchants and manufacturers are the people ...”

Book IV, Chapter III, Part II, paragraphs 1–11 (pp. 488–495): Stop just before paragraph beginning “It is in consequence of these maxims...”

Book IV, Chapter IX: read only paragraphs 48–52 (pp. 686–688). Start with paragraph beginning “The greatest ...” and continue to the end of the chapter

Book V, Chapter I, Part III, Art. 2, paragraph 46–end of Article 2 (pp. 780–788). Start with paragraph beginning “Were there no publick institutions for education ...”

The reading assignments in *The Federalist* and founding documents are as follows:

**April 27**
*The Federalist*, 1, 2, 6, 9-11, 12 (first three paragraphs)

**May 5**
The *Constitution of the United States* (amendments)
*The Federalist*, 15-17, 23, 31, 37-39

**May 6**
*The Federalist*, 47-51, 57, 62-63, 68, 69, 76, 78
The reading assignments in Tocqueville are as follows in the 2-volume Vintage paperback (Bradley), Harper Perennial (George Lawrence) and University of Chicago Press (Mansfield):

**February 6**

*Vintage*
Volume I: Author’s Introduction; chapter 3, chapter 5 (omitting 68 bottom–85 bottom third), chapter 6 (to 103 middle), chapters 15–16, chapter 17 (beginning at 326 top), chapter 18 (from 421 bottom–429 top third; and 434, final 2 paragraphs)

*Harper Perennial*
Volume I: Author’s Introduction; Pt. I, chapter 3, chapter 5 (omitting 70 bottom–86), chapter 6 (to 104 top); Pt. II, chapter 7–8, chapter 9 (beginning at 311 bottom), chapter 10 (400–407 and 412 middle–413)

*University of Chicago Press*
Part I: Author’s Introduction; chapter 3, chapter 5 (omitting page 65 bottom–82 top), chapter 6 (to page 98 top); Part II, chapters 7–8, chapter 9 (beginning at page 298 bottom), chapter 10 (pages 384–390; and 395 [beginning “There are two great peoples”]–396)

**February 10**

*Vintage*
Volume II: Book I, chapters 1–3, 5, Book II, chapters 1–15, Book IV, chapters 6–8

*Harper Perennial*
Volume II: Part I, chapters 1–3, 5; Part II, chapters 1–15, Part IV; chapters 6–8

*University of Chicago Press*
Volume II: Part I, chapters 1–3, 5; Part II, chapters 1–15; Part IV, chapters 6–8

**March 23**

*The Federalist* 78, first nine paragraphs of 81; and Supreme Court Opinion: Marbury v. Madison, 1803 and “Note for Non Lawyers” and Section 13 of the Judiciary Act of 1789 in *Senior Seminar Readings* (Bookstore—photocopy, pp.1–12)

State Court Opinion: Eakin v. Raub, 1825 (photocopy, pp. 13–15)

U.S. Constitution, Articles III and VI

The Lincoln assignments for March 26 and March 30 are taken from the Dover Thrift Edition and photocopies in *Senior Seminar Readings* and in Senior Seminar Supplementary Readings (Bookstore).

**March 26**

Dred Scott Decision, 1857, (photocopy, pp. 17–21)

Dred Scott: Curtis Dissent (supplement)

Lincoln: The Constitution and The Union, 1860 (photocopy, p. 23)


Lincoln-Douglas Debates, 1858

1. "Difference Between the White and Black Races,"
   Charleston, September 18 (photocopy, p. 29)

2. “Now, While I am Upon this Subject,”
   Alton, October 15 (photocopy, pp. 30-32)

3. “I Have Intimated that I Thought,”
   Alton, October 15 (photocopy, pp. 33-34)

Lincoln: Address at the Cooper Union, 1860

Lincoln: Farewell Address at Springfield, Illinois, February 12, 1861


March 30

Lincoln: First Inaugural Address, 1861

Lincoln: “My Paramount Object”: Reply to Horace Greeley, 1862 (photocopy, p. 35)

Lincoln: Second Annual Message to Congress, December 1, 1862: starting from the paragraph beginning, “Our national strife springs not from our permanent part, not from the land we inhabit, not from our national homestead,” (Dover ed., page 89), to the end.

Lincoln: Gettysburg Address, 1863

Lincoln: Second Inaugural Address, 1865

Frederick Douglass: “Oration in Memory of Abraham Lincoln” 1876 (photocopy, pp. 45–50)

Booker T. Washington (Bookstore—in Senior Seminar Reading)
   “Atlanta Exposition Address,” 1901 (photocopy, pp. 51–52)
   “Our New Citizen,” 1896 (photocopy, pp. 53–54)
   “Democracy and Education,” 1890 (photocopy, pp. 54–59)

April 2

W.E.B. DuBois: The Souls of Black Folk
   Forethought
   Chapter I (“Of Our Spiritual Strivings”)
   Chapter IV (“On the Meaning of Progress”)
   Chapter VI (“Of the Training of Black Men”)
   Chapter VIII (“Of the Quest for the Golden Fleece”)
   Chapter XIII (“Of the Coming of John”)
   Chapter XIV (“The Sorrow Songs”)
   Afterthought
For reading assignments in Simone de Beauvoir’s *The Second Sex*, the page numbers are taken from the unabridged 2010 Knopf edition or the 2011 Vintage Books edition (both editions translated by Constance Borde and Sheila Malovany-Chevallier). Please be aware that earlier editions may be abridged and may not include all of the relevant pages.

**April 20**

De Beauvoir, *The Second Sex*:


Part 1, Chapter 1, *Biological Data*, pages 21–26 (ending at the defined section break), and pages 38–48 (beginning at, “In the human species ...”).


**April 23**

De Beauvoir, *The Second Sex*:


Part 2, Chapter 6, *The Mother*, pages 565 (top)–570 (the end of the chapter).


The April 30 and May 5 assignments from Heidegger’s *Introduction to Metaphysics* are as follows (page numbers are from the Fried and Polt first and second editions):

**April 30**

(First Edition) Chapter 1 (pp. 1–44); Chapter 3 (pp. 79–97)

(Second Edition) Chapter 1 (pp. 1–47 top); Chapter 3 (pp. 82–101)

**May 5**

(First Edition) Chapter 4 (pp. 98–113, 122–125, 130–155, 191–210)

(Second Edition) Chapter 4 (pp. 102–118; 128–131 middle, 135 bottom–163 top, 199 middle at “It is not part ...”–218)