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Ancient Greek Philosophy
Philosophy 325—01

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Course Information:

Fully Online, Administered on Canvas

Course Description:

This course surveys the development of Western philosophy from its earliest origins in Greece through the major movements of Hellenistic and Roman philosophy. Something that all the major ancient philosophers share is an overarching concern for how to live a good life, that is, a life that is truly happy and fulfilled. They also share the conviction that in order to answer the question of how one ought to live, one must understand the nature of reality. In this course, therefore, we will study the texts of the ancient philosophers with the following questions in mind. What is the proper way to live in order to be truly happy? What are the objects of knowledge? How is the nature of reality related to the way we should live?

Text:Rental:

1. *Plato: The Complete Works*
Hackett
ISBN: 0872203492
2. *The Basic Works of Aristotle*
Modern Library
ISBN: 0375757996

Purchase

1. *The Essential Epicurus: Letters, Principal Doctrines, Vatican Sayings, and Fragments*
Prometheus
0879758104
2. *Enchiridion*
Dover
0486433595

*Grading will be anonymous when possible and will follow this scale:

A Range (90—100%)	B Range (80—89%)	C Range (70—79%)	D Range (60—69%)	F Range (0—59%)
	B+ (87—89)	C+ (77—79)	D+ (67—69)	F (<60)
A (94—100)	B (84—86)	C (74—76)	D (60—66)	
A- (90—93)	B- (80—83)	C- (70—73)		

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<http://www.uwsp.edu/stuaffairs/Documents/RightsRespons/ADA/rightsADAPolicyInfo.pdf>

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Course Schedule:**Part I: Plato**

Week 1	(August 30—September 5) Syllabus/Course Introduction
Week 2	(September 6—September 12) Academic Holiday Plato, Introductory Lecture
Week 3	(September 13—September 19) Q1 Plato, “Apology” (17a-42a) Q2 Plato, Phaedo (57a-70b)
Week 4	(September 20—September 26) Q3 Plato, Phaedo (70c-94e) Q4 Plato, Phaedo (102b-118a)
Week 5	(September 27—October 3) Q5 Plato, Republic II, III (357a-362a; 368c-376d; 412a-417b) Q6 Plato, Republic IV, IX (433a-445b; 580d-583c)
Week 6	(October 4—October 10) Q7 Plato, Republic V (473d-480a) Q8 Plato, Republic VI, VII (504a-511e; 514a-517c)
Week 7	(October 11—October 17) Q9 Plato, Symposium (172a-201c) Q10 Plato, Symposium (201d-223d)
Week 8	(October 18—October 24) Exam I Preparation Exam I

Part II: Aristotle

- Week 9** (October 25—October 31)
 Aristotle, Introductory Lecture
 Q11 Aristotle, Categories 1-5 (1a1-4b15)
- Week 10** (November 1—November 7)
 Q12 Physics I.7; II. 1-3, 7-9; IV. 10-14 (189b30-191a20; 192b10-195b30, 198a15-200b10; 217b30-224a15)
 Q13 Aristotle, Metaphysics VII.1-6, 13-17, XII.6-10 (1028a-1032a10, 1038b1-1041b30; 1069a20-1072a15)
- Week 11** (November 8—November 14)
 Q14 Aristotle, De Anima II (412a-1-424b15)
 Q15 Aristotle, De Anima III (424b20-435b25)
- Week 12** (November 15—November 21)
 Q16 Aristotle, Nicomachean Ethics I, II (1094a1-1109b25)
 Q17 Aristotle, Nicomachean Ethics VIII, X (1155a1-1163b25); (1172a20-1181b20)
- Week 13** (November 22—November 28)
 Exam II Preparation
 Exam II

Part III: Pyrrhonian Skepticism, Epicureanism, and Stoicism

- Week 14** (November 29—December 5)
 Q18 Sextus Empiricus, The Five Modes; Agrippa's Trilemma—Canvas
 Q19 Epicurus, Principal Doctrines; Letter to Herodotus; Letter to Menoecus
- Week 15** (December 6—December 12)
 Q20 Epictetus, Enchiridion
 Exam III Preparation
- Week 16** (December 13—December 19)
 Exam III
 Course Evaluations