

Fall 2015 Political Science/Philosophy 27: Ethics and Society
MW 12-12:50pm Solis Hall 107
Professor Gerald Doppelt

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Required Texts: **Fall 2015 Ethics & Society Cal Copy Reader** (cc), Collection of articles
The Hearts of Men, by B. Ehrenreich

The Hearts of Men will be available for purchase at the University Bookstore. The reader will be available at Cal Copy, which is located on Villa La Jolla Village Dr. one block south of La Jolla Village Dr. (behind the Mobil gas station). The telephone number is (858) 452-9949. **The Cal Copy Fall 2015 Reader will be required to complete the assigned papers with appropriate references to the Fall 2015 text.** Copies of both the course reader and Ehrenreich's book will be on reserve in Geisel Library. The syllabus, exam study questions, and paper topics handed out in class are will also be made available on **Ted** (<http://ted.ucsd.edu>).

Course Outline:

Week 1: 9/28 – 9/30

The Morality of Abortion

- 1) Bass, "Abortion, Analyzing Moral Issues" (cc)
- 2) Thomson, "A Defense of Abortion" (cc)
- 3) Noonan, "How to Argue about Abortion" (cc)
- 4) Newsweek, "Should a Fetus Have Rights?: How Science is Changing the Debate" (cc)

First paper topic handed out in Wednesday lecture (9/23)

Week 2: 10/5-10/7

The Morality of Abortion

- 1) Glover, "Matters of Life and Death" (cc)

Week 3: 10/12-10/14

Cultural Conflicts Over the Traditional Norms of Manhood and Womanhood

- 1) The Hearts of Men, p. 1-117, 144-182
- 2) Cootnz, *A Strange Stirring*, Introduction and Ch. 1, 2, & 9 (cc)

First paper topic due at the beginning of Wednesday lecture (10/14)

Week 4: 10/19-10/21

The Morality of Gender Stereotypes: Womanhood and Traditional Marriage

- 1) Bartky, "On Psychological Oppression" (cc) Women at Work, Women in the Military, Women in Media
- 2) Examples of Psychological Oppression in Today's World
 - a. In the World of Work and Professions
 - i. Auletta, "A Woman's Place" (cc)
 - ii. Sheryl Sandberg and Adam Grant, "Women at Work" (cc)
 - iii. Streitfeld "In Ellen Pao's Suit vs Kleiner Perkins, World of Venture Capital Is Under Microscope" (cc)
 - iv. Miller, "A Racy Silicon Valley Lawsuit, and More Subtle Questions About Sex Discrimination" (cc)
 - v. Reed, "Career Obstacles for Women in Medicine" (cc)
 - b. In Video and Internet
 - i. *Killing us Softly* Volume 3 (UCSD Film Reserves)
 - ii. Ito, "In the Documentary 'GTFO,' Female Video Gamers Fight Back" (cc)
 - c. In the Military and on College Campuses
 - i. Erdely, "The Rape of Petty Officer Blumer: Inside the military's culture of sex abuse, denial and cover up" (cc)
 - ii. CNN.com, "Sexual Assault in Military Jaw-dropping" (cc)
 - iii. Huffington Post, "California Auditor Finds Fault with Public Universities' Handling of Sexual Assault" (cc)

Week 5: 10/26-10/28

The Morality of Gender: Continued

Midterm study questions handed out in Wednesday lecture (10/28)

- 1) Blum, "Altruism and Women's Oppression" (cc)

Week 6: 11/2-11/4

Midterm

Monday: Midterm Review

Wednesday: Midterm Exam

Week 7: 11/9-11/11

Racial/Sexual Stereotypes and the Morality of Preferential Treatment

- 1) Smale and Miller, "Germany Sets Gender Quota in Boardrooms" (cc)
- 2) Steele, *Whistling Vivaldi*, Ch. 1, 2 & 3 (cc)
- 3) U.S. Supreme Court, "University of California vs. Bakke" (cc)
- 4) Beauchamp, "The Justification of Reverse Discrimination in Hiring" (cc)
- 2) Blackstone, "Reverse Discrimination and Compensatory Justice" (cc)
- 3) Van den Haag, "Reverse Discrimination: A Brief Against It" (cc)

Week 8: 11/16-11/18

Preferential Treatment and Justice

- 1) Rachels, "What People Deserve" (cc)
- 2) Humber, "Reversing the Arguments Against Reverse Discrimination"(cc)

Second paper topic handed out in Wednesday lecture (11/18)

Week 9: 11/23-11/25

Moral Behavior in Business and Bureaucratic Organizations

- 1) Ladd, "Morality and the Ideal of Rationality in Formal Organizations" (cc)
- 2) Long and Snoeyenbos, "Ladd on Morality and Formal Organizations" (cc)
- 3) "Case: Organizational Decision-Making at Aero Products" (cc)
- 4) Katz, "Duke Energy Is Charged in Huge Coal Ash Leak" (cc)
- 5) Bogdanich and Koli, "2 Paths of Bayer Drug in 80's: Riskier One Steered Overseas" (cc)

Second paper topic due at the beginning of Wednesday lecture (11/25)

Week 10: 11/30-12/2

The Morality of the Professions

- 1) Camenisch, "On Being a Professional, Morally Speaking" (cc)
- 2) Sullivan, "Calling or Career: The Tensions of Modern Professional Life"(cc)

Final exam study guide questions handed out in Wednesday lecture (12/2)

Course Requirements:

Grades will be based on:

2 papers (6 pgs each; 2 x 20%).....	40%
Mid-term exam.....	20%
Final Exam.....	30%
Section.....	10%

****Note:** Section 10% is based on attendance in lecture and section and on performance in section. You should have no more than one absence to qualify for the full 10%. **Your section grade will also depend on a quiz each week given in section and/or lecture.**

Schedule:

Week 1	Paper topic handed out in Wednesday lecture.
Week 3	Paper due in Wednesday lecture at 12 pm
Week 5	Midterm study questions handed out in Wednesday lecture.
Week 6	Midterm exam in lecture Wednesday
Week 8	Second paper topic handed out in Wednesday lecture
Week 9	Second paper due Wednesday in lecture at 12 pm
Week 10	Final Exam Study Guide Questions handed out in Wednesday lecture
Final Exam	11:30 am - 2:59 pm on Thursday, December 10th location TBA

Final Grade:

Students must complete the 2 papers and all exams as well as attend lectures and discussion sections in order to pass the course.

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