

## **Introduction to Political Theory** **(Einführung in die Politische Theorie)**

Mondays 16:00-18:00, Hörsaal HZ 5

instructor: Brian Milstein, Ph.D.  
email: brian.m.milstein@gmail.com  
office: Clustergebäude "Normative Orders"  
Max-Horkheimer-Straße 2, Raum 3.15  
60323 Frankfurt am Main  
office hours: Tuesdays 16:00-18:00 or by appointment

### **The Main Idea**

This course is an introduction to major ideas and theories that have shaped how liberal-democratic societies think about political community, power, justice, and freedom. What does it mean to belong to a political community? What do we owe to our fellow citizens? Why are we obligated to obey the law? How do we know injustice when we see it? What should we do about it? Over the course of the semester, we will consider how classical and modern theorists grapple with questions such as these, and we will explore how they relate to present-day debates surrounding multiculturalism, capitalism, populism, and the future of democracy.

### **Progress and Assessment**

**Credit:** This course can only be taken for a participation grade (*Teilnahmeschein*). Accordingly, there will be no final exam or term paper required for the course. The main requirements for receiving credit for this course are:

- Regular attendance of lecture sessions
- Satisfactory completion of three short writing assignments

**Attendance:** Everyone is responsible for attending all classes, keeping up with the weekly readings, and participating actively in our discussions. Attendance will be recorded, and it is expected that you will miss *no more than 2 sessions* during the semester.

**Weekly Readings:** As you look over the syllabus, you will notice a list of readings for each week. Don't get nervous—you will not be asked to read all of them! The readings for each week are divided into several categories:

- *Primary readings:* The “primary reading” will be the main focus of that week's lecture and discussion. Each week's primary reading will typically be 20-30 pages long in total (though not always). It is expected that everyone will have read and will arrive to class ready to discuss the primary reading for each session. Primary readings will also be the focus of writing assignments for the class. I have marked these readings in the syllabus with two stars (★★) so that they can be found easily.
- *Secondary readings:* The sheer volume of what has been written in the history of political thought is unimaginably vast, and we can only cover an infinitesimal sliver of it in the course of a single semester. But it is worth getting a sense of what is out there. This is why, for a number of our sessions, you can expect to find a handful of “secondary readings” listed after that week's primary reading. These will typically consist of shorter excerpts of writings by other thinkers that are related to the major themes of that week's primary reading, and I am likely to bring them up during my lecture. You should make an effort to at least familiarize yourself with these readings, which will be marked in the syllabus with one star (★), but *you are not required to read all of them.*
- *Supplementary readings:* Finally, for those of you who find a particular week's reading compelling, most weeks will also include recommendations for further reading. These may include other works by the author of the primary reading, in-depth interpretations of the author's work, philosophical works by others that are often studied alongside the author, or contemporary attempts to grapple with issues related to the ones the author raises. Again, these lists will cover but a snippet of what is really out there (Aristotle, Hobbes, Kant, and Marx could each fill up a library with the books and articles written about or in reaction to them), but these should help you begin your journey.

**Solos:** Over the course of the semester you will be required to write *three* brief (250–300 words) critical reflections or “solos” on a given week's reading.

- *Three of five units:* The semester will be divided into five units (designated A, B, C, D, and E); at the end of each unit will be a due date for you to submit your solo, should you choose to do so. You are required to submit (and receive a passing grade on) solos for *three of the five units*, but you are free to choose which three.
- *Submitting and assessment:* You will be able to submit your solos via OLAT. They will be graded on a pass/fail basis.
- *Solo requirements:* For each solo, you are asked to choose *one* of the primary readings from the relevant unit and bring to light one critical question or issue that is raised by the reading. This may be a philosophical quandary, a broader implication, an objection, an example of real-world relevance—the choice is yours. However, it should meet the following minimal guidelines:

- The paper should demonstrate that you have read and understood the text.
- It should not be a mere summary.
- It should strive to make a clear point.
- Your point should be backed up by citing page numbers in the text.
- You should *not* rely on large quotes.

The units, relevant readings, and corresponding deadlines for solos are as follows:

Unit	Relevant readings	Due date
<b>A</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aristotle</li> <li>• Hobbes</li> </ul>	Friday, 2 November
<b>B</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kant</li> <li>• King</li> <li>• Constant</li> </ul>	Friday, 23 November
<b>C</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Marx</li> <li>• Hayek</li> <li>• Arendt</li> </ul>	Friday, 14 December
<b>D</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rawls</li> <li>• Dewey</li> <li>• Habermas</li> <li>• Chakrabarty</li> </ul>	Friday, 25 January
<b>E</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Benhabib</li> <li>• Fraser</li> <li>• Müller</li> </ul>	Friday, 15 February

••• IMPORTANT •••

All papers must be double-spaced, in 12-point type, with one-inch margins, using a normal-sized font, and must be submitted to me via email as either a Microsoft Word (.doc or .docx) or Adobe PDF (.pdf) file.

Unfortunately, I will not be able to accept papers not written in English.

For all papers, you will be expected to adhere to proper conventions of scholarly attribution. Any work quoted or otherwise referenced must be appropriately and fully cited. Any idea, argument, information, or quotation that you might employ from an external source must likewise be accompanied by full citation. You are free to use any standard bibliographic citation style you wish, but you should apply it consistently. **Plagiarism, cheating, and other forms of academic dishonesty will not be tolerated and will result in automatic failure of the course.**

## Weekly Readings

All primary and secondary readings for the course will be made available on OLAT, as well as at least some of the suggested supplementary readings (which will be indicated with an  icon).

### Week 1 (15 October) / Introduction

No required reading

••• Unit A •••

### Week 2 (22 October) / Community and Citizenship: Aristotle

#### ★★ Primary reading:

- Aristotle (1998 [4<sup>th</sup> cent. B.C.E.]), *Politics*, trans. C.D.C. Reeve (Indianapolis: Hackett Publishing). Pp1–5, 65–90. 

#### ★ Secondary reading:

- Pericles (1999 [5<sup>th</sup> cent. B.C.E.]) “The Democratic Citizen” [from Thucydides’s *History of the Peloponnesian War*] in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp155–6. 
- Plato (1999 [4<sup>th</sup> cent. B.C.E.]) “The Duty of Obedience” [from *Crito*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp78–81. 
- Plato (1999 [4<sup>th</sup> cent. B.C.E.]) “Ruling as a Skill” [from the *Republic*] in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp91–4. 

#### Supplementary reading:

- Fred Miller (2017) “Aristotle’s Political Theory,” *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/aristotle-politics/>).
- A “progressive” defense of Aristotle’s political thought:
  - Martha C. Nussbaum (1990) “Aristotelian Social Democracy,” in R. Bruce Douglas, Gerald M. Mara, and Henry S. Richardson (eds), *Liberalism and the Good* (London: Routledge). Pp203–52.
- A “conservative” defense of Aristotle’s political thought:
  - Leo Strauss (1978 [1964]) *The City and Man* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press). Pp13–49.

**Week 3 (29 October) / Political Order and the Social Contract: Thomas Hobbes****★★ Primary reading:**

- Thomas Hobbes (1998 [1651]), *Leviathan*, ed. J.C.A. Gaskin (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp7–8, 27–9, 31–5, 65–6, 82–7, 93–4, 95–6, 111–20, 139–48 [Introduction, ch. V §§1–5, 16–22, ch. VI §§1–7, ch. XI §§1–2, ch. XIII, ch. XIV §§1–5, 29–30, ch. XV §§1–3, ch. XVII, ch. XVIII §§1–15, ch. XXI]. OLAT
  - NOTE: There exists a “translation” of Hobbes from 17<sup>th</sup>-century English into 21<sup>st</sup>-century English at:  
<http://www.earlymoderntexts.com/authors/hobbes>

**★ Secondary reading:**

- The “new science”:
  - Francis Bacon (2005 [1620]) “The Four Idols” [from *Novum Organum*], *Sophia Project Philosophy Archives* ([http://www.sophia-project.org/uploads/1/3/9/5/13955288/bacon\\_idols.pdf](http://www.sophia-project.org/uploads/1/3/9/5/13955288/bacon_idols.pdf)). OLAT
- On the “state of nature”:
  - John Locke (1999 [1690]) “The State of Nature and the State of War” [from *The Second Treatise of Government*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp14–18. OLAT
  - Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1999 [1755]), “The Noble Savage” [from *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp20–23. OLAT
- On the “social contract”:
  - John Locke (1999 [1690]) “Express and Tacit Consent” [from *The Second Treatise of Government*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp59–61. OLAT
  - Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1999 [1762]) “Natural Freedom and the Freedom of the Citizen” [from *On the Social Contract*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp62–3. OLAT
- Against the idea of a social contract:
  - David Hume (1999 [1748]) “The Irrelevance of Consent” [from “Of the Original Contract”] in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp66–68. OLAT
- Contemporary critique of social contract:
  - Carole Pateman (1988) *The Sexual Contract*. Pp39–50. OLAT

**Supplementary reading:**

- Sharon A. Lloyd and Susanne Sreedhar (2018) “Hobbes’s Moral and Political Philosophy,” *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/hobbes-moral/>)

- David Boucher and Paul Kelley (eds) (1994) *The Social Contract from Hobbes to Rawls* (London: Routledge).
- Contemporary critique of social contract theory:
  - Carole Pateman and Charles Mills (2007) *The Contract and Domination* (Cambridge, UK: Polity).

••• Unit B •••

#### **Week 4 (5 November) / Criticism and Obedience: Immanuel Kant and Martin Luther King, Jr.**

##### ★★ Primary reading:

- Either (in English):
  - Immanuel Kant (1996 [1784]), “An Answer to the Question: What Is Enlightenment?” trans. Mary J. Gregor (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press). Pp17–22. OLAT
- Or (in German):
  - Immanuel Kant (2004 [1784]), “Was ist Aufklärung?” *Utopie kreativ* 159: 5–10. OLAT
- Martin Luther King, Jr. (2015 [1963]), “Letter from a Birmingham City Jail” in Steven M. Cahn (ed), *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp1117–26. OLAT

##### ★ Secondary reading:

- On the public:
  - John Stuart Mill (1999 [1861]) “The Democratic Citizen,” in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp99–100. OLAT
  - Jürgen Habermas (1997 [1989]) “The Public Sphere” in Robert E. Goodin and Philip Pettit (eds), *Contemporary Political Philosophy: An Anthology* (Oxford: Blackwell Publishers). Pp105–8. OLAT
- On civil disobedience:
  - Henry David Thoreau (1999 [1854]) “The Duty of Disobedience” [from *Civil Disobedience*] in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp81–3. OLAT
  - John Rawls (1999 [1971]) “Civil Disobedience” [from *A Theory of Justice*] in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp85–8. OLAT
- Plato (1999 [4<sup>th</sup> cent. B.C.E.]) “The Duty of Obedience” [from *Crito*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp78–81. OLAT

- John Locke (2003 [1690]) *Second Treatise of Government*, in *Two Treatises of Government and a Letter Concerning Toleration*, ed. Ian Shapiro (New Haven: Yale University Press), pp188–93 [Ch. XVIII, “On Tyranny”]. OLAT

Supplementary reading:

- William E. Scheuerman (2018) *Civil Disobedience* (Cambridge, UK: Polity).

### **Week 5 (12 November) / Cosmopolitanism: Immanuel Kant (again!)**

★★ Primary reading:

- Either (in English):
  - Immanuel Kant (1996 [1795]), “Toward Perpetual Peace: A Philosophical Project” in *Practical Philosophy*, trans. Mary J. Gregor (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press). Pp317–51. OLAT
- Or (in German):
  - Immanuel Kant (1919 [1795]), “Zum ewigen Frieden: Ein philosophischer Entwurf” in *Zum ewigen Frieden*, ed. Karl Vörländer (Leipzig: Felix Meiner). Pp2–55. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- G.W.F. Hegel (1998 [1820]) “Philosophy of Right: Ethical Life” [from *Philosophy of Right*], in Stephen Houlgate (ed), *The Hegel Reader* (Oxford: Blackwell). Pp393–99. OLAT

Supplementary reading:

- Frederick Rauscher (2016) “Kant’s Social and Political Philosophy,” *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/kant-social-political/>).
- Pauline Kleingeld (2006) “Kant’s Theory of Peace,” in Paul Guyer (ed), *The Cambridge Companion to Kant and Modern Philosophy* (Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press). Pp477–504.
- James Bohman (1997) “The Public Spheres of the World Citizen” in James Bohman and Matthias Lutz-Bachmann (eds), *Perpetual Peace: Essays on Kant’s Cosmopolitan Ideal* (Cambridge, MA: MIT Press). Pp179–200.
- Jürgen Habermas (1997) “Kant’s Idea of Perpetual Peace, with the Benefit of Two Hundred Years’ Hindsight” in James Bohman and Matthias Lutz-Bachmann (eds), *Perpetual Peace: Essays on Kant’s Cosmopolitan Ideal* (Cambridge, MA: MIT Press). Pp113–53.

### **Week 6 (19 November) / Modern Liberty: Benjamin Constant**

★★ Primary reading:

- Benjamin Constant (1819) “The Liberty of Ancients Compared with that of Moderns,” *Online Library of Liberty* (<http://oll.libertyfund.org/titles/constant-the-liberty-of-ancients-compared-with-that-of-moderns-1819>). OLAT

## ★ Secondary reading:

- Isaiah Berlin (1999 [1969]) “Two Concepts of Liberty,” in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). pp124–8. OLAT
- Charles Taylor (1999 [1979]) “In Defense of Positive Freedom,” in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). pp128–30. OLAT
- Mary Wollstonecraft (1999 [1792]) “The Rights of Women” [from *A Vindication of the Rights of Women*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp39–40. OLAT
- John Stuart Mill (1999 [1869]) “The Subjection of Women,” in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp40–44. OLAT
- Niccolo Machiavelli (1970 [1530]) “The Servility of the Moderns” [from *Discourses on Livy*] in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). pp158–9. OLAT
- Karl Marx (1999 [1843]) “The Rights of Egoistic Man” [from “On the Jewish Question”], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). pp173–5. OLAT

## Supplementary reading:

- Quentin Skinner (1999 [1990]) “The Republican Ideal of Political Liberty” in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). pp161–71.

••• Unit C •••

**Week 7 (26 November) / Capitalism and Freedom I: Karl Marx**

## ★★ Primary reading:

- Karl Marx (2015 [1844]) *Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*, trans. Martin Milligan, in Steven M. Cahn (ed), *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp701–8. OLAT
- Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels (2015 [1848]) *Manifesto of the Communist Party*, trans. Martin Milligan, in Steven M. Cahn (ed), *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp714–26. OLAT

## Supplementary reading:

- Jonathan Wolff (2017) “Karl Marx,” *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/marx/>).
- An online encyclopedia of Marx and Marxism that includes many texts:
  - Marxists Internet Archive (<https://www.marxists.org/>)
- A cultural argument about the rise of capitalism:

- Max Weber (2001 [1930]) *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*, trans. Talcott Parsons (London: Routledge).
- Contemporary philosophical arguments about socialism:
  - G.A. Cohen (2009) *Why Not Socialism?* (Princeton: Princeton University Press).
  - Axel Honneth (2017) *The Idea of Socialism*, trans. Joseph Ganahl (Cambridge, UK: Polity).
- Contemporary critiques of capitalism:
  - David Harvey (2015) *Seventeen Contradictions and the End of Capitalism* (London: Profile Books).
  - Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi (2018) *Capitalism: A Conversation in Critical Theory*, ed. Brian Milstein (Cambridge, UK: Polity).

### Week 8 (3 December) / Capitalism and Freedom II: Friedrich Hayek

#### ★★ Primary reading:

- Friedrich Hayek (1999 [1945]) *The Road to Serfdom*, condensed version (London: Institute of Economic Affairs). Pp31–62. OLAT

#### ★ Secondary reading:

- Milton Friedman and Rose Friedman (1999 [1980]) “The Tyranny of Controls” [from *Free to Choose*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp218–22.
- Karl Polanyi (2001 [1944]) *The Great Transformation: The Political and Economic Origins of Our Time* (Boston: Beacon Press). Pp71–80.

#### Supplementary reading:

- On Hayek:
  - David Schmitz (2016) “Friedrich Hayek,” *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/friedrich-hayek/>).
- On libertarianism in general:
  - Bas van der Vossen (2018) “Libertarianism,” *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/libertarianism/>).
- Libertarian institutes and resources (including historical writings and contemporary pieces):
  - The Liberty Fund (<https://www.libertyfund.org/>).
  - Ludwig von Mises Institute (<https://mises.org/>).

### Week 9 (10 December) / Human Rights: Hannah Arendt

#### ★★ Primary reading:

- Hannah Arendt (1968 [1951]) *The Origins of Totalitarianism*, new ed. (New York: Harcourt). Pp267–302. OLAT

#### ★ Secondary reading:

- Seyla Benhabib (1999) “Hannah Arendt and the ‘Right to Have Rights,’” *Hannah Arendt Newsletter* 2(1): 5–14.
- Jacques Rancière (2004) “Who Is the Subject of the Rights of Man?,” *South Atlantic Quarterly* 103(2/3): 297–310.

Supplementary reading:

- James Ingram (2008) “What Is a ‘Right to Have Rights’? Three Images of the Politics of Human Rights,” *American Political Science Review* 102(4): 401–16.
- Ayten Gündoğdu (2015) *Rightlessness in an Age of Rights: Hannah Arendt and the Contemporary Struggles of Migrants* (Oxford: Oxford University Press).

••• Unit D •••

### Week 10 (17 December) / Distributive Justice: John Rawls

★★ Primary reading:

- John Rawls (2015 [1971, 1999]) *A Theory of Justice*, rev. ed., in Steven M. Cahn (ed), *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp917–32. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- Robert Nozick (1999) “The Entitlement Theory” [from *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp245–8. OLAT
- Ronald Dworkin (1999) “Equality of Resources” [from “What Is Equality? Part 2: Equality of Resources”], in Michael Rosen, Jonathan Wolff, and Catriona McKinnon (eds), *Political Thought* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp248–54. OLAT

Supplementary reading:

- TBD.

### Week 11 (14 January) / Models of Democracy: John Dewey and Jürgen Habermas

★★ Primary reading:

- John Dewey (2015 [1937]) “Democracy” in Steven M. Cahn (ed), *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp1109–13. OLAT
- Either (in English):
  - Jürgen Habermas (2015 [1998]) “Three Normative Models of Democracy” in Steven M. Cahn (ed), *Political Philosophy: The Essential Texts* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp992–9. OLAT
- Or (in German):

- Jürgen Habermas (1996) “Drei normative Modelle der Demokratie” in *Die Einbeziehung des Anderen* (Frankfurt am Main: Suhrkamp). Pp277–92. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- Jason Brennan (2016) “Against Democracy,” *The National Interest*, 6 September (<https://nationalinterest.org/feature/against-democracy-17605>).

Supplementary reading:

- TBD.

## Week 12 (21 January) / Postcolonialism: Dipesh Chakrabarty

★★ Primary reading:

- Dipesh Chakrabarty (2000) *Provincializing Europe: Postcolonial Thought and Historical Difference* (Princeton: Princeton University Press). Pp27–46. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- Frantz Fanon (1986 [1952]) *Black Skin, White Masks*, trans. Charles Lam Markmann (London: Pluto Press). OLAT
- Partha Chatterjee (1996) “Whose Imagined Community?” [from *The Nation and Its Fragments*] in Gopal Balakrishnan (ed), *Mapping the Nation* (London: Verso). Pp214–25. OLAT

Supplementary reading:

- Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak (1993 [1988]) “Can the Subaltern Speak?” in Patrick Williams and Laura Chrisman (eds), *Colonial Discourse and Post-Colonial Theory: A Reader* (New York: Columbia University Press). Pp66–111.
- Walter D. Mignolo (2007) “Delinking: The Rhetoric of Modernity, the Logic of Coloniality, and the Grammar of De-Coloniality,” *Cultural Studies* 21(2/3): 449–514.

••• Unit E •••

## Week 13 (28 January) / Multiculturalism: Seyla Benhabib

★★ Primary reading:

- Seyla Benhabib (2006) “Democratic Iterations: The Local, the National, and the Global” in Robert Post (ed), *Another Cosmopolitanism* (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Pp45–80. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- TBD.

Supplementary reading:

- TBD.

### **Week 14 (4 February) / Capitalism and Freedom III: Nancy Fraser**

★★ Primary reading:

- Nancy Fraser (2016) "Contradictions of Capital and Care," *New Left Review* 100: 99–117. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- Nancy Fraser (2014) "Behind Marx's Hidden Abode: For an Expanded Conception of Capitalism," *New Left Review* 86: 55–72. OLAT
- Arlie Russel Hochschild (2004) "Love and Gold" in Luciana Ricciutelli, Angela Miles, and Margaret H. McFadden (eds), *Feminist Politics, Activism, and Vision: Local and Global Challenges* (London: Zed Books). Pp34–46. OLAT

Supplementary reading:

- Barbara Ehrenreich and Arlie Russel Hochschild (2002) *Global Woman: Nannies, Maids, and Sex Workers in the New Economy* (New York: Henry Holt).
- Debra Satz (2010) *Why Some Things Should Not Be for Sale: The Moral Limits of Markets* (Oxford: Oxford University Press).
- Nancy Fraser (2013) *Fortunes of Feminism: From State-Managed Capitalism to Neoliberal Crisis* (London: Verso).
- Nancy Fraser and Rahel Jaeggi (2018) *Capitalism: A Conversation in Critical Theory*, ed. Brian Milstein (Cambridge, UK: Polity).

### **Week 15 (11 February) / Populism: Jan-Werner Müller**

★★ Primary reading:

- Jan-Werner Müller (2017) *What Is Populism?* (London: Penguin Books). Pp1–40. OLAT

★ Secondary reading:

- Chantal Mouffe (2016) "In Defence of Left-Wing Populism," *The Conversation*, 29 April (<https://theconversation.com/in-defence-of-left-wing-populism-55869>).
- Nancy Fraser (2017) "The End of Progressive Neoliberalism," *Dissent*, 2 January ([https://www.dissentmagazine.org/online\\_articles/progressive-neoliberalism-reactionary-populism-nancy-fraser](https://www.dissentmagazine.org/online_articles/progressive-neoliberalism-reactionary-populism-nancy-fraser)).
- Cas Mudde (2018) "Why Is the Far Right Dominated by Men?" *The Guardian*, 17 August (<https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2018/aug/17/why-is-the-far-right-dominated-by-men>).