

Winter Session 2017/2018**All courses are online and 2 credits****Session dates: December 18 – January 15****Registration begins October 30****Tuition: \$700, plus a \$50 registration fee**CJ267, Crime Scene Investigation Professor Kaitlyn Clarke

This course provides students with a solid foundation of criminal investigations techniques with special attention paid to: crime scene searches, witness interviews, suspect interrogations, and surveillance methods. The course will address how evidence is prepared for court and presented in court, including how this process may differ based on the particular criminal offense. The course will address various types of evidence, sources of information, crime scene reconstruction, eye witness identification, and specialized investigations.

SP310 Spanish Introduction to Professional Nursing Professor Elizabeth Fouts

This is a two-credit companion course to NU 110 (Introduction to Professional Nursing), providing students with the opportunity to study many of the same concepts and issues of nursing and the role of the nurse in Spanish. Students taking the online version of SP 310 have already successfully completed NU 110 or are currently enrolled. Emphasis is given to the cultural impact of differences in the health care systems of Spanish speaking countries as well as the role of nursing and health care in Hispanic/Latino communities in the United States and to health attitudes and beliefs held by those communities.

SP326 Spanish Health Assessment Professor Elizabeth Fouts

This is a two-credit companion course to NU126 (Health Assessment and Fundamentals of Nursing), providing students with the opportunity to learn about and practice health assessments and basic skills essential to professional nursing practice using the Spanish language. Students taking the online version of SP326 have already successfully completed NU126 or are currently enrolled. Utilizing guided classroom and clinical learning opportunities, students acquire the vocabulary and concepts to use Spanish for the assessment of clients across the lifespan.

PH453, Environmental Ethics Professor Kevin Staley

Traditional ethical theories (utilitarianism, deontology, natural law, and virtue ethics) are largely anthropocentric, that is, they deal principally with humans' relation to one another. Environmental ethics poses special problems in this regard, especially in regard to such fundamental questions as to the sort of entities that should have moral standing

(individuals, species, entire eco-systems, the planet?) and the properties that they possess that warrant moral consideration. Since the conservationist-preservationist debate in the 1950's and 60's, philosophers have struggled to develop theories that are more adequate for addressing the ethical questions attendant upon the increasingly critical environmental and ecological challenges we humans face: the land ethic, deep-ecology, eco-feminism, environmental justice, bio-centric and deep green theories, etc. In this course we will read and discuss Joseph R. Desjardins' (College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's) text, *Environmental Ethics: An Introduction to Environmental Ethics*. Students need not have completed PH107 to take this course. Because students will consider traditional ethical theories but briefly before they begin their consideration of the non-anthropocentric alternatives, there will be very little overlap with the material typically addressed in PH107.

TH398, The "Other" Gospels Professor Gilberto Ruiz

An introduction to gospels not in the New Testament that situates them within their historical context, examines their literary character and theological purposes, and relates them to the New Testament Gospels.