

Honors Upper Division Interdisciplinary Seminars

May/Summer 2021

Three credit hours

Applied Principles/Perspectives of Justice

Honors Service Learning (HON 3280)

Monday - Friday 11:00 – 1:20 CRN 55853 – May Semester

Online

Dr. Natasha Johnson, Criminal Justice and Criminology

The concept of justice is vast, broad, differs greatly from one culture to the next. Throughout the course of our history, many theories have been established, many more have surfaced. A wide range of justice advocates' positions range from justice as a divine matter, to justice as a natural law process, to justice as a mutual, 'give-and-take' agreement between differing parties.

This course is designed to teach students – through theory and practice – the principles of applied justice. Drawing from the following justice perspectives:

- Equal Justice – Invites conversations around equity and equality,
- Social Justice – Includes conversations regarding utilitarianism,
- Distributive Justice – Includes conversations around egalitarianism,
- Retributive Justice – Generally speaking, punishment for wrongdoing, and
- Restorative Justice – Reparative in nature, invites ideas around its tangibility.

It is the goal of this course to take students outside of the classroom in the effort to apply what it is they know and understand to be the principles of justice. In the continued effort to advance our own learning, both conceptually and practically, we will continually draw from the following concepts:

- Moral correctness and ethics,
- Rationality,
- Law,
- Religion, and
- Equity and Fairness,

In sum, participants will begin by investigating the principles of justice in its many forms – with that knowledge, we will then turn to our 'campus as classroom' and apply what we know in 'real-world' contexts.

Homelessness in Atlanta

Honors Service Learning (HON 3280)

Tuesday, Thursday 10:55 – 1:20 CRN 55854 – Summer Semester

100 Auburn Avenue, Room 230

Dr. Joe Feinberg, Middle and Secondary Education

With a focus on service-learning, Honors College students will engage in a broad examination of the nature of homelessness through relevant literature and guest speakers. We will also learn from people experiencing housing insecurities and establish a dialogue with them rather than acting on preconceived notions and stereotypes. Students will evaluate the local homeless needs of Atlanta, learn from guest speaker presentations, and positively impact the local community through service. Hands-on service projects will engage students to serve with people experiencing homelessness at Central Outreach & Advocacy, Gateway Center, or other agencies. Each service experience can be tailored to fit with a student's major. In addition, advocacy projects are encouraged through this course.