PHI 600: Ancient Philosophy
Asistotle’s Deanima
Thursday 1:00-4:00
Description:

PHI 604: Hegel’s Philosophy of Subjective Spirit:
The Strange Case of the Soul.
(Special Topics in the History of Philosophy)
Wednesday 6:00-9:00
Description:
A close reading and commentary of Part One of ‘Subjective Spirit,’ titled Anthropology. The Soul, from Hegel’s Encyclopaedia of the Philosophical Sciences (1830). Lectures will frame this text in its systematic context, namely, the immediately preceding Organics of the ‘Philosophy of Nature,’ and the immediately following Phenomenology and Psychology of ‘Subjective Spirit.’
Main topics: Aristotle’s psychē and Hegel’s Seele; hylemorphism; animal sentience and feeling; self-feeling and human selfness; mastery of the body; threshold to consciousness.
Subtopics: human race, races, peoples and individuals; life stages; sleeping and waking; prenatal, hypnotic, and other hybrid soul conditions; meaning and types of derangement; formation of the human body.
Required text: Michael J. Petry, Hegel’s Philosophy of Subjective Spirit (1978). No Miller translations please. German readers use the original (e.g. Hegel Werke in zwanzig Bänden, Bd. 10).

PHI 618: Philosophy and the Sciences
Science and Technology
Tuesday 5:30-8:30
Description:
This seminar explores approaches to science within the purview of continental philosophy. A general introduction to the character and background of modern science will be provided by a reading of Wootton’s book The Invention of Science. This will be followed by a reading of Husserl’s Crisis of European Sciences to help introduce the scope and limits of a continental approach. We will spend at least one class on Thomas Kuhn and his critics (including Galison and Rouse), and two classes examining philosophical issues posed by quantum mechanics. Other classes will be devoted to the character of scientific laboratories
and institutions (Latour, Wuthnow), the nature of scientific authority (Weber), and how science affects perception (Rosenberger, Vertesi). Still other classes will be devoted to issues involving evolution (Sheets-Johnstone), and science and democracy (Arendt, Feenberg, Sarewitz). One class will be devoted to The Phenomenological Mind (Gallagher & Zahavi). Several classes, too, will be devoted to the philosophy of technology, in which we will be discussing Heidegger, Ihde, Borgmann, Feenberg, Latour, and Haraway. Each participant of the seminar is expected to be responsible for presenting material of one of the sessions.

PHI 623: Teaching Practicum
Tuesday 2:30-5:30

M. Rawlinson

PHI 633: American Pragmatism & Naturalism-
AM Pragmatism & Naturalism
Monday 6:00-9:00

H. Cormier

Description: