**ELECTIVE COURSES FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS**

Since any aspect of human activity can take on political significance, students of Political Science will commonly find courses and programmes that complement and round out their studies in any number of disciplines, perhaps most evidently in Economics, Law and Justice, History, Sociology and Geography, but we have also had students who combined a Political Science major with studies in Philosophy, Psychology, English, Communications, Religious Studies, French, Modern Languages, Environmental Studies, Computer Science, Theatre, and Music. In a smaller university such as Laurentian, it is particularly important to become familiar with and take advantage of the interdisciplinary resources available to supplement the courses offered by the Political Science Department. Students are encouraged to consult with Political Science faculty members for help in identifying elective courses that may satisfy their particular academic needs.

Political Science students, like all Arts students, are required to take six course-credits that contribute to linguistic awareness, six-course credits of indigenous content and six course-credits that promote scientific awareness. To satisfy the linguistic awareness requirement, Political Science students are normally encouraged to take courses in the French language or in one of the indigenous languages (Ojibway or Cree) offered at Laurentian, although in some cases it may be advisable to study another language (for example, a student with a strong interest in Latin American politics would do well to study Spanish):

FREN 1050 FL French as a Second Language: Beginner Level

FREN 1060 FL French as a Second Language: Intermediate and Advanced Level

INDG 1016 Introductory Nishnaabemwin A

INDG 1017 Introductory Nishnaabemwin B

INDG 1025 Introduction to Cree

There are a number of Indigenous Studies courses that deal with political subject matter:

INDG 2136 Aboriginal Political Resistance in Canada

INDG 3116 Aboriginal People and the Criminal Justice System

INDG 3117 Social Policy and Family Law with Native People

In light of the central importance for Political Scientists of cultivating the capacity to recognize and to assess the adequacy and the persuasiveness of political arguments and to formulate one’s own arguments, both orally and in writing, the following courses are especially recommended:

ENGL 1706 Introduction to Writing and English Studies I

ENGL 1707 Introduction to Writing and English Studies II

PHIL 2505 Critical Thinking and Argument

PHIL 2505 Pensée critique et argumentation

The Political Science Department recommends that in selecting elective courses to round out your program of studies, you consider some of the following courses:

ANCS 3057 War, Imperialism and the Roman State

ANTR 2146 The (De) Colonial Struggle

BESO 2105 Le bien-être social en tant qu’institution sociale

BESO 3106 La politique sociale

COST 2526 News Culture

COST 4506 New Media Policy

COST 4507 Mass Media and Democracy

ECON 2086 Canadian Economic Problems and Policies I

ECON 2086 Problèmes et politique économique du Canada

ECON 2087 Canadian Economic Problems and Policies II

ECON 2096 The Political Economy of Post-War Japan

ECON 2266 Strategic Thinking I: Introduction to Non-Cooperative Game Theory

ECON 2267 Strategic Thinking II: Introduction to Cooperative Game Theory

ECON 3016 Public Finance I

ECON 3017 Public Finance II

ECON 3216 Introduction to the Chinese Economy

ECON 3236 Marxist Economic Theory

ENGL 2546 Rhetorical Principles

ENGL 2626 Critical Approaches

ENGL 3305 Postcolonial Literary Studies

ENGL 2826 Rhetoric of Documentary Films

ENGL 2846 Rhetoric of Film and Image

ENVI 3571 Géopolitique des ressources naturelles

ETJO 3177 Rôle social et politique des medias

ETJO 3337 Relations publiques, gouvernement et entreprises

GEOG 2246 Political Geography: Canadian Issues

GEOG 2246 Géographie historique et politique du Canada

HIST 2046 L’Âge des extremes (1870-1945): une perspective mondiale

HIST 2047 Le monde depuis 1945: une perspective globale

HIST 3176 Canada in World Affairs

HIST 3707 L’Union soviétique

HIST 3916 Propaganda, Politics and Film

HIST 3917 Fascism on Film

JURI 2107 Introduction to Public Law

JURI 2426 The Nature of Legal Authority

JURI 3626 Labour Law and the Modern State

JURI 3706 Rights and Law

LBST 3306 Labour and Environmental Policy

LBST 3316 Provincial Labour and Employment Policy

LBST 4206 Political Economy of Inequality

PHIL 2156 Philosophy, Culture and Power

PHIL 2816 Social and Political Philosophy

PHIL 3026 Philosophie du féminisme

PHIL 3026 Feminist Philosophy

PHIL 3486 Marx et le marxisme

PHIL 3486 Marx, Marxism and Socialism

PHIL 4406 20th Century Moral, Political, Social and Legal Philosophy

RLST 2146 The Bible, Society and Politics

RLST 2257 Islam in the Modern World

RLST 3316 Religion and the State in Canada

SOCI 2306 Introduction to Globalization

SOCI 2656 Social Inequality: Gender, Race, Class and Power

SOCI 3056 News, Pop Culture and Power: Critical Perspectives on Mass Media

SOCI 3196 Social Movements

SOCI 4846 State-Corporate Crime

SREL 2376 Religion et pouvoir

STAT 2126 Introduction to Statistics

SWLF 2106 Political Economy of Social Welfare

WGSX 2046 Gender, Race and Racism

WGSX 2106 Representations of Women and Gender in the News

WGSX 2406 Violence Against Women

WGSX 3206 Sexing the Nation

WGSX 3316 Women’s Activism, Local and Global