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HUMANITIES

New Course

B. Department: ARTS &

Revision of Course  
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C. PHILOSOPHY 135

D. ASIAN PHILOSOPHY

Summary of Revisions:  
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e.g. 1992-08-25

F. Calendar Description

of Asian philosophy. In this course  
to these questions given by Asian

Sections: None

Will be the limits of human experience. What is the  
In many ways, the realization of our course is  
distinctive answers within the various traditions  
we will be exploring the variety of responses  
and particularly the responses of the West



1. COURSE OBJECTIVES (continued)

- 4. An introduction to early Buddhism-- including the four noble truths, the eightfold path, impermanence, no-self-identity, co-dependent origination, Nagarjuna's fourfold negation, and points of comparison (for example, with Hume's negative theology; Hume's Parfit).
- 5. An introduction to Daoism-- including the ineffability of the Way, Yin-Yang, the female principle, and points of comparison (for example, with deep ecology, feminism, global consciousness, and anti-consumerism and non-renewable resources).
- 6. An introduction to Confucianism-- including the concepts of ren, yi, li, and jun, and the importance of ritual and spiritual transformation (e.g., liang zhi, xue, and the concept of the junzi).
- 7. An introduction to the Buddhist concept of karma and rebirth, and the concept of the Four Noble Truths.
- 8. An introduction to the Buddhist concept of the Four Noble Truths, and the concept of the Eightfold Path.
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