

2026 WINTER B699 HONOURS BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ELECTIVE LIST

BASJ 203 – Race, Class, Gender and Social Inequality			
This course will provide an in-depth study of social inequality rooted in race, class and gender as it relates to law, crime and victimization. Focus will be on Canadian content. Students will improve critical-thinking and analytical skills by developing progressive strategies to effect socio-political change. Selected topics may include homelessness, mental health, poverty, hate crimes, domestic violence, sexual assault and the residential school system.			
Section 001 - 1744	Wednesdays 9:00-12:00	Limit: 15	Instructor: K. Jackson
Room: A2628			
BASJ 800 – The Philosophy of Social and Political Change			
This course is an historical survey of the major philosophical works surrounding social and political change in society. The socio-political concepts of toleration, feminism, civil disobedience, class relations, anarchism, colonialism, and civil rights will be studied by reviewing the works of several prominent philosophers and thinkers from the seventeenth century to the present. The focus will be on examining relevant cases, legal documents, and speeches relating to both the domestic and international experience involving social and political change.			
Section 001 - 1537	Mondays 13:00-16:00	Limit: 15	Instructor: K. Jackson
Room: A3211			
BASJ 801 – Activism, Advocacy and Social Change Through Social Media			
This course provides a synthesis of current trends in digital activism, advocacy, and social change with media technologies used to organize campaigns. There is a focus on the development, role, significance, and impact of various forms of digital activism and social media in contemporary social movements and in activist and advocacy strategies designed to elicit social, political, and legal change. The limitations, risks, and ethical implications of these approaches will also be discussed and analyzed.			
Section 001 - 1538	Thursdays 9:00-12:00	Limit: 15	Instructor: A. Peirone
Room: A0603			
CMST 404 – Models of Community Wellness			
This course explores the concept of community wellness as a theoretical framework for a democratic and participatory process that involves society in creating and maintaining healthy communities. Students will investigate national and international best practices and the interrelated factors that promote and impede community wellness.			
Section 001 - 2092	Mondays 14:00-17:00	Limit: 15	Instructor: T. Reitsma
Room: A3215			
CMST 903 – Indigenous Socio-Legal Traditions & Perspectives			
Students will examine the Canadian legal system as it has developed alongside pre-existing Indigenous legal traditions to critically assess the role of Indigenous law in the contemporary legal context. Students will become familiar with key Indigenous legal orders and posit their role in Canadian law. Students will also focus on the sources of Indigenous law including treaty rights, key judicial decisions, the Canadian Constitution, and international law instruments such as the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.			
Section 001 - 2154	Thursdays 13:00-16:00	Limit: 15	Instructor: V. Mandal
Room: A2325			

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE: These are the only elective choices that are eligible for students in the B699 Degree Program.