This course aims at leading the student towards an understanding of the unity that underlies the diversity of the social sciences. It is in the shift of the answer to the enduring question how do we understand human nature that ultimately grounds the unity among the various social sciences.

The distinctive features of each of the contemporary social-scientific disciplines can be understood only by understanding the common ground from which they sprang the transition from late medieval to modern times. The student is first led to see the genesis and installation of an expeditical order; out loose from religious authority

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- b Demonstrate and understanding of the successive shifts that eventually led legal interest away from persons and things, under the dogical authority, to regulation, intoday's bureautracy nichled society.
- c Demonstrate an understanding of the modern the tendency to view economics as the fundamental science
- d Demonstrate almowledge of the split, in both science and policy, between facts and values; and the privatization of religion and its corollary, the split between an ethics of responsibility and an ethics of consiction
- e And as with the other Perspective Courses, demonstrate an ability to write critical and analytical papers, as well as continue to appropriate the philosophical underpinnings of the various disciplines.

As we are in the stage of planning and implementation we will need to have the data before we have a dearer picture of what is working and what might need to be dranged