

Hobbes readings for Phil 320

First assignment:

What to read	subjects covered
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • pp. lxxiii-lxxvi: A Note on the Purposes of this Edition 	Explains the little symbols scattered around Hobbes's text, and the glossary (very handy!).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Editor's Introduction, p. viii • pp. 1-5: Letter Dedicatory, Introduction 	Overview of the book
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intro, pp. xv-xxi • Ch. 6 • Ch. 10 (1st 5 paragraphs) • Ch. 11 	Human nature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intro, pp. xxi-xxv • Ch. 13 	The State of Nature (us without government)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intro, pp. xxvi-xxxiii • Chs. 14-15 	The Laws of Nature
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intro, pp. xxxiii-xxxvi • Ch. 17 • <i>Leviathan's</i> title page illustration (in the book just before Hobbes's text begins; also see the closeup photo online) • Anderson, "Hobbes on Unity vs. Mere Concord" (online, under Hobbes) 	Setting up government

Second assignment:

What to read	subjects covered
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intro, pp. xxxvi-xl • Chs. 18-20, 24 	Sovereign power
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ch. 21 	Our liberties
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chs. 26-28 • Foucault: excerpt from <i>Discipline and Punish</i> (online) 	Civil laws, crime, & punishments
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ch. 30 	The sovereign's duties