IPS 599-001 – Vatican II
The Second Vatican Council took place in the 1960s but the outcomes of that Council are still being implemented in the Church today. This course will examine the historical context of Vatican II, its origins in the mid-Century Church, its key players, the 16 official documents it produced, and the pastoral implications of the Council. Students will come away with a complete grasp of the story of the Council and its promise to renew the Church. This course will also include an introduction to three influential theological forces at the Council: St John XXIII, Karl Rahner SJ, and Yves Congar OP.

Faculty: William Huebsch
Day and Time: Thursday 4:30PM - 5:45PM
Location: Online

IPS 599-002 – Christology
In this course we examine the ways that Christians have responded to Christ’s own query, “Who do you say that I am?” Beginning with his Jewish context and the faith of his immediate followers as witnessed in Scripture, we will trace the evolution of Christian faith claims about who Jesus is and what Jesus does. To complement the historical evolution of faith and doctrine we will examine a theological evolution that is itself punctuated by important critical interventions, including systematic and critical Christologies that demonstrate Christ’s ongoing power to address our troubled realities.

Suggested prerequisite: IPS 570 Theology and Ministry

Faculty: Dr. Peter Jones
Day and Time: Wednesday 4:15PM - 6:45PM
Location: WTC

IPS 599-003 – Immigration and Theology
A staggering number of people are on the move today—the largest number of refugees since World War II, compounded by increases in immigration and scandalous figures in human trafficking. This course will explore the issue of migration (whether forced or voluntary) from a theological perspective and seek to discuss ecclesial and ecumenical responses to it. Rooted first and foremost in ecclesiology and numerous sources in the Christian tradition, it will seek to examine what connections exist between Catholic Social Teaching, the writings and gestures of Pope Francis, the wider schola theologorum across denominational boundaries, and a “church without borders.” Special attention will be given to the unique relationship which has existed between Jesuit education and immigrants for centuries.

Faculty: Dr. Michael Canaris
Day and Time: Tuesday 7:00PM - 9:30PM
Location: WTC