The genesis of the Hippocratic Corpus is really a mystery. 60-70 treatises are collected into the Corpus, clearly written by many different authors at different periods in different parts of the Greek world, but at some point they were assembled and attributed to Hippocrates—or attributed to Hippocrates and assembled. The “egotism” of the treatises makes it unlikely that the original authors intended them to circulate under Hippocrates’ name.

In this course we will read in Greek selected treatises representative of each category of Hippocratic writing as well as all the other treatises representative of that category in translation. I have decided to group the treatises based on Erotian’s and Foës’ categories. We shall discuss the theories, style (some of the treatises are thought to be the earliest extant Greek prose), philosophic background, social context and intended audience of the texts.

Students will develop a knowledge and understanding of the make-up and content of the Corpus and the differences between the treatises. Many of the issues we will touch upon in addition to medical theory, e.g. orality, education, realia of daily life, will be relevant to other texts and issues of the classical period and a student’s paper (80% of the grade) can center on other genres or fields as long as it utilizes information from the Corpus in arguing for its thesis. The remaining 20% of the grade will be allotted on the basis of a 30 minute oral presentation (10%) and a translation exam covering all the works we have read in Greek (except the Pseudepigrapha) on the last day of the seminar (10%).

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Tues. Feb. 9th  Etiology:
In Greek: *Nature of Man*

Thurs. Feb. 11th  Etiology cont.: In translation: *Generation, Nature of the Child, Seventh/Eighth Month Fetus, Superfetation*

Tues. Feb. 16th  Etiology cont.: In Greek: *Airs, Waters, Places*

Thurs. Feb. 18th  Etiology cont.
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Tues. Feb. 23rd  Etiology cont.: In translation: *Sacred Disease, Sevens*

Thurs. Feb. 25th  Dietetics:
In Greek: *Regimen I*
In translation: *Regimen II & III*

Tues. Mar. 2nd  Dietetics cont.: In Greek: *Regimen IV (Dreams)*

Thurs. Jan. 4th  Dietetics cont.: In translation: *Regimen in Health, Regimen in Acute Diseases & Appendix, Places in Man, Nutriment, Liquids*

Tues. Mar. 9th  Therapeutics: In Greek: *Nature of Women*

Thurs. Mar. 11th  Therapeutics cont.: In translation: *Diseases of Young Girls,*

Mon. Mar. 15th-Fri. Mar. 19th  SPRING BREAK

Tues. Mar. 23rd  Therapeutics cont.: In Greek: *Diseases of Women I & II, Sterile Women*

Thurs. Mar. 25th  Therapeutics cont.: In translation: *Affections, Diseases I-III, Internal Affections, Diseases IV, Sight, Drugs* (n.b., not in Littré)

Tues. Mar. 30th  Surgery
In Greek: *Ulcers, Fistulas, Hemorrhoids*

Thurs. Apr. 1st  Surgery cont.:
In translation: *In the Surgery, Head Wounds, Fractures, Joints, Reduction, Anatomy, Excision of the Fetus*

**Tues. Apr. 6**
Mixed:
In Greek: *Epidemics I & III*

**Thurs. Apr. 8**
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In translation: *Epidemics IV, VI & VII*

**Tues. Apr. 13**
Mixed cont.:
In Greek: *Epidemics II & V*

**Thurs. Apr. 15**
Mixed cont.:
In Greek: *Aphorisms I, IV & VII*
In translation: *Aphorisms II, III, V & VI*

**Tues. Apr. 20**
Pseudepigrapha cont.:
In Greek: *Letters*

**Thurs. Apr. 22**
Pseudepigrapha cont.:
In translation: *Decrees, Orations*

**Tues. Apr. 27**
Student presentations

**Thurs. Apr. 29**
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**Tues. May 4**
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**Thurs. May 6**
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**Paper schedule**

Fri. Mar. 12
Discussion of possible topics in my office

Mon. Mar. 22
Rough outlines & bibliographies due in my e-mail/office/box by 5:00 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 19
First drafts due in my e-mail/office/box by 5:00 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 21 - Mon. Apr. 26
Discussion of presentations in my office

Mon. May 17
Final versions due in my e-mail/office/box by 5:00 p.m.

A student’s final grade will be reduced by 2% for failure to meet any of these deadlines without good reason.