ment movement and radicalism in Canada, the United States and Britain; the secularization of social work; ideological influences on social work: such as Social gospel, socialism, Fabian Socialism, the Labour Movement, Communism; radicalism and World War I; the Depression; the peace movement, radical anti-Communist forces during the post-World War II Cold War period; radicalism and professionalism up until the 1970s.

SCWK-5943. E hic i S cia W . k P. ac ice (F)
Using a case study approach that draws upon practice experiences of New Brunswick social workers, this course explores ethical issues and dilemmas across population groups, and levels and fields of practice. The goals of this course involve students developing and demonstrating a critical understanding of ethics theory situated within a sociopolitical and cultural context; knowledge of common ethical issues in social work practice and ethical guidelines impacting on practice; application of this knowledge through assessment and ethical decision making skills; and self-awareness in relation to these issues.

SCWK-5953. Fe i i C ʀ . e i g (F)
This course will provide an in-depth critique of traditional approaches to helping women, explore the theory, ethics, and practice of feminist counselling, and provide students with the opportunity to learn the skills and techniques of feminist counselling.

SCWK-5963. Na ₐ a i e f ₐ S cia W ₐ ke ₐ (F)
This course will explore the theory and practice of narrative as it relates to social work. Integrating narrative theory with personal and professional experience, the course will provide an opportunity for students to explore how narrative can provide a creative and constructive way of working with service users, both individually and collectively. The course will cover narrative theory, narrative therapy, thinking with stories for personal and professional development and working with narratives in groups and with those who are narratively dispossessed.

NOTE: Not all courses listed are offered each year. Please consult with the Department Chair for more information about current and planned course offerings.

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