This course will explore the nature and interconnections of normativity, rationality and reasoning. It particularly concentrates on practical rationality and practical reasoning. I shall take my book *Rationality Through Reasoning* as a guide.

### 1. Ought


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Broome, John, ‘Reason and ought’.

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b) Responding to reason-beliefs.
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4. Requirements and their scope

a) Requirements
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b) Scope
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5. Requirements of rationality

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6. Normativity of rationality
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8. Practical reasoning
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9. Enkratic reasoning and motivation
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