What are we doing with this concept?
- Economic concept comes up in intro to philosophy course when we consider what Marx was doing. Unit on political philosophy.
- Incorporate theology of work and economics as part of a Bible and Moral Issues course. By using the Ten Commandments as a framework, issues of work arise with the fourth commandment, and issues of economics arise with the eighth and tenth commandments.
- The use of on-campus conferences that are worked into the syllabi of courses as required assignments.
- Use of Poverty Cure videos in political philosophy course.
- In business ethics course, compare and contrast world views regarding sense of self and what they are doing. Bureaucratic work philosophy versus Protestant work ethic. Connect who God is, who you are, and what work is to how that flows out into business practice. Creates a more rigorous view of business.
- Difficult to get a more robust understanding of business in the minds of seminary students who may not have relevant work experience.

What books are useful to consider in this area?
- David Miller, “God at Work”
  -- 4 ways to integrate faith into work--evangelism, ethics, calling, enrichment
- Robert Jackall, “Moral Mazes” (Harvard Business Review has a synopsis)
- Dick and Duffey, “Make Your Work a Calling”
- Jeff Van Duzer, “Why Business Matters to God”
- Margaret Benefiel, “Soul at Work”
- Rodney Stark, “Victory of Reason”
- Bradley and Lindsley, “For the Least of These”
- Bryant Myers, “Walking with the Poor”
- Tim Keller and Catherine Alsdorf, “Every Good Endeavor”
- Wayne Grudem, “God and Business”
- John Schneider, “Godly Materialism/Flourishing for God”
- Schneider, The Good of Affluence
- Os Guiness, The Call
- Center for Integrity in Business, [www.spu.edu/cib](http://www.spu.edu/cib)

Issues to address
- Concern for the poor
- Commutative justice

What is the difference addressing these issues between undergraduate and graduate/post-graduate students?
- Adjust reading assignments?
- Adjust writing assignments?