DVSC 622 30200
Introduction to Historical Studies in Religion
Mendes-Flohr / Schreiner
T/Th 9:00-10:20 S106
Open only to M.A. students in Divinity.
Discussion groups will meet on Fridays from 10:00-11:20 in S106 and S208.

DVSC 622 45100
Reading Course: Special Topic Divinity
Staff
ARR
Petition with bibliography signed by instructor; enter section number from faculty list.

DVSC 622 49900
Exam Preparation: Divinity
Staff
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Open only to Ph.D. students in quarter of Qualifying Exams; enter advisor's section number from faculty list.

DVSC 622 50200
Research: Divinity
Staff
ARR
Petition signed by instructor; enter advisor's section number from faculty list.

DVSC 622 59900
Thesis Work: Divinity
Staff
ARR
Petition signed by instructor; enter section number from faculty list.

BIBL 603 30700
Judaic Civilization-2: Medieval
Pessin
M/W
1:30-2:50
ARR
What is the medieval Jewish conception of the human soul? Of Divine Providence? Of Prayer? In this course, we will cover these and other themes by examining a range of medieval Jewish thinkers and texts, including a variety of philosophical treatises, Biblical commentaries, mystical corpora, Rabbinical tracts, and poems. We will also pay attention to Greek and Arabic textual influences, and will be concerned to ask what if anything is particularly Jewish about medieval Jewish thought. Thinkers to be covered include: Philo, Halevi, Saadya, Israeli, Gabirol, Maimonides; Biblical commentaries to be examined will include Rashi, Ibn Ezra and Nahmanides, as well as material from other Rabbinical and Kabbalistic sources; Rabbinical materials will include selections
from Maimonides' legal writings, and examination of sections of the Code of Jewish Law.
Ident JWSC 20100/31100

BIBL 603 32500
Introduction to the New Testament
Mitchell
T/Th 1:30-2:50 S106
An immersion in the texts of the New Testament with the following goals: through careful reading to come to know well some representative pieces of this literature; to gain useful knowledge of the historical, geographical, social, religious, cultural and political contexts of these texts and the events they relate; to learn the major literary genres represented in the canon ("gospels," "acts," "letters," and "apocalypse") and strategies for reading them; to comprehend the various theological visions to which these texts give expression; to situate oneself and one's prevailing questions about this material in the history of interpretation. Discussion group will meet Fridays 12:00-1:20 in S106. Ident. NTEC 21000/32500

BIBL 603 34000
Introduction to Biblical Hebrew II
Staff
M/W/F 8:00-8:50 S204
PQ: BIBL 33900 or consent of Instructor.

BIBL 603 35300
Introduction to Koine Greek II
Staff
M/W/F 8:00-8:50 S208
PQ: BIBL 35100 or equivalent.
Ident. NTEC 35300

BIBL 603 40300
The Gospel of Luke
Klauck
M/W 9:00-10:20 S208
Beginning with the prologue in LK 1:1-4, important chapters of Luke's Gospel will be discussed and explained. Special emphasis will be given to narrative form and social background.
Ident NTEC 40300

BIBL 603 45000
The Biblical Psalms: A Selection
Lacoque
Th 3:00-5:50 S204
A seminar on a selection of Psalms representing some of the major themes of theological, liturgical, and social consequence. Examples include Ps 130 as an Individual Lament; Ps 148 as Collective Praise; Ps 23 as an Individual Prayer of Confidence; Ps 118 and the problem of the enemy in the Psalms; Royal Psalms like Ps 2; 8; 89; 110; other categories of Psalms (historical retrospective in Psalms; Psalms of thanks for the gift of Torah...)
BIBL 603 50100
Seminar: Graeco-Roman and Early Christian Magical Texts
Betz and Faraone
F 2:00-4:50 CL126
Ident. GREK 40800, ANCM 40800, NTEC 50100
PQ: Greek.

BIBL 603 50300
The Myth Of Adam & Eve: Archetypal Anthropology According to Genesis 2:4 & 4:1
Lacoque
F 3:00-5:50 S204
Research into the archetypal anthropology to the Yahwist in Genesis 2:4 - 4.1. A post modern exploration of the main biblical characters, namely, God and the human, as they are seen by the greatest narrator in the Torah. Theological, anthropological, and ethical issues will be discussed.

BIBL 603 51000
Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds
Martinez
T/Th 10:30-11:50 S200
This course comprises an introduction to the field of papyrology with a view to its contributions to biblical and early Christian studies. We will read and discuss examples of different genres of documentary papyrus texts, including private letters, wills (diathekai), marriage contracts, and adoption agreements. We will also examine some liturgical and hymnic fragments from various early Christian communities in Egypt. In addition we will address topics such as the important contribution of papyrology to the language and text of the NT, the form of papyrus letters compared with the NT "epistle," and the contribution of historical, social, and religious insights gleaned from the papyri to the early Christian context.
PQ: At least 2 years of Greek or permission of instructor.
Ident. GREK 45400, ANCM 48200/NTEC 51000

BIBL 603 51700
Sem: Dio Chrysostom 2 The New Testament
Klauck
M 1:00-4:20 S403
The famous orator and stoic philosopher Dio Chrysostom, who may have lived from ca. 50 to 120 CE, is an important witness for the culture of the world in which the New Testament writings took their shape. We will concentrate on his 12th discourse and his 1st oration (i.e. the "Olympic Discourse" and the "First Oration on Kinship").
PQ: Greek Ident NTEC 51700

THEO 604 30200
History of Christian Thought II
Hollywood
T/Th 1:30-2:50 S106
THEO 604 31100
History of Theological Ethics I
Schweiker
T/Th 10:30-11:50 S106
A history of theological ethics from Hellenistic thought to medieval scholastic theology.
Ident. RETH 31100

THEO 604 42000
Feminist Theology and Theory
Culp
M/W 10:00-11:20 S204
This is a three-quarter class and will meet four times per quarter.
Ident. RLST 24000 / PHIL 31200

THEO 604 43100
Early Modern Colloquium
Schreiner
T/Th 1:30-2:50 S403
Ident. HCHR 43100

THEO 604 44700
Basic Forms of Religion
Tracy
W 1:30-4:20 S204

THEO 604 46100
Explorations in Art and Theology
McGinn
T/Th 12:00-1:20 S400
Ident. HCHR 46100

THEO 604 47400
Conceptions of Tradition in Judaism II
Fishbane/Mendes-Flohr
Th 3:00-5:50 S200
Late Medieval and Modern Periods, a continuation of Part I, with an emphasis on the dynamics and debates regarding tradition that have accompanied the breakdown and reconstitution of Jewish life since the 16th century. The course will also raise larger questions regarding the place and function of tradition in religious cultures.
Ident. HCHR 47400/HIJD 47400

THEO 604 47500
Theological Methods
Tracy
M 1:30-4:20 S204

THEO 604 51000
Late Medieval Mysticism I
McGinn
T/Th 3:00-4:50 S403
PQ: Reading knowledge of Latin or a Medieval vernacular language.
Permission of Instructor.
We will consider the epistemological and theological significance of Rosenzweig's concept of revelation. The readings will focus on pertinent essays, letters, and above all on the second book of his magnum opus, The Star of Redemption.

Topics in Contemporary Continental Thought

"Imaginaire" & "Imaginal" In The History & Philosophy of Religions

Whitehead: Metaphysics and Ethics

This course is designed to provide a framework within which senior ministry projects can be completed and evaluated.

Studies in Legal Midrash
An examination of selections from Sifre Numbers. Emphasis will be on cases of halakhic midrash, with comparisons to related rabbinic sources. Modes of legal reasoning and literary formulation will be considered.
Ident. JWSC 45000

HIJD 625 47400
Conceptions of Tradition in Judaism: Part II
Fishbane and Mendes-Flohr
Th 3:00-5:50 S200
Late Medieval and Modern Periods, a continuation of Part I, with an emphasis on the dynamics and debates regarding tradition that have accompanied the breakdown and reconstitution of Jewish life since the 16th century. The course will also raise larger questions regarding the place and function of tradition in religious cultures.
Ident. Div THEO 47400, HCHR 47400, JWSC 48800

HCHR 626 41400
Medieval Biblical Exegesis
Pick
M 1:00-3:50 S400
This course examines the theories, methodologies, goals, and practices of medieval biblical exegesis from its patristic origins to the time of the friars. We will consider the contexts in which exegesis was practiced (monasteries, cathedral schools, universities). We will also look at some of the varied places where the fruits of exegetical work can be found, in polemic, in liturgy, and in artistic creation as well as in traditional biblical commentaries and treatises.
Ident. HIST 60600

HCHR 626 42400
English Puritanism
Gilpin
T/Th 10:00-11:20 S204
An historical seminar on the Puritan movement, its relation to English religion and politics, from 1558 to 1660.

HCHR 626 43100
Early Modern Colloquium
Schreiner
T/Th 1:30-2:50 S403
Ident. THEO 43100

HCHR 626 46100
Explorations in Art and Theology
McGinn
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HCHR 626 47400
Conceptions of Tradition in Judaism II
Fishbane/Mendes-Flohr
Th 3:00-5:50 S200
Late Medieval and Modern Periods, a continuation of Part I, with an emphasis on the dynamics and debates regarding tradition that have accompanied the breakdown and reconstitution of Jewish life since the 16th century. The course will also raise larger questions regarding the place and function of tradition in religious cultures.
Ident. THEO 47400/HIJD 47400

HCHR 626 48200
Religion and Public Spectacle in Antebellum America
Gilpin
M 1:00-3:50 MEMLib
A seminar exploring the ways in which religious performances intended to consolidate religious communities and define sectarian boundaries - camp meeting revivals, theological debates, utopian communes, or visionary experiences - simultaneously became public spectacles and entertainment for curious non-adherents, journalists, and European tourists.

HCHR 626 50900
Late Medieval Mysticism I
McGinn
T/Th 3:00-4:20 S400
PQ: Reading knowledge of Latin or a Medieval vernacular language. Permission of instructor.
Ident. Div THEO 51000.

HREL 628 36000
Second Year Sanskrit: Readings in the Mahabharata
Doniger
M/W 2:00-3:20 S207
Readings in Book 14 of the Mahabharata
PQ: 1 year Sanskrit
Consent of Instructor
Ident SALC 48400

HREL 628 37400
Literary Theory 2: Convergence with Social Theory
Lincoln/Krupnick
T/Th 10:30-11:50 S403
Ident RLIT 37400

HREL 628 40400
Mythologies of Evil
Doniger/Yu
M/W 9:30-10:50 S208
Requirements: 15-20-page paper at the end of the quarter.
PQ: undergraduates per consent of Instructors.
Ident. RLIT 40400/CMLT 34300

HREL 628 43500
"Imaginaire" & "Imaginal" In The History & Philosophy of Religions
Kapstein
T/Th 3:00-4:20 S208
Ident. DVPR 43500

HREL 628 51600
Secularism Revisited
Mahmood
T 9:00-11:50 S208
Ident. ANTH 54900

HREL 628 52200
Problems in the History of Religions
Doniger
W 7:00-10:30 Home
With Consent of Instructor

RLIT 635 30900
Renaissance Epic
Murrin
T/TH 10:30-11:50 ARR
The emphasis will be on the neoclassical epic, its theory, and its connections with history. We will read Camoes' Lusiads, the epic about the first European voyage around Africa to India, Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, the epic about the First Crusade, which influenced The Faerie Queene, plus his Discourses on the Art of Poetry, in which he sets up a theory of neoclassical epic which also affected Milton, and finally we will read Milton's Paradise Lost. A paper will be required and perhaps an examination.
Ident CMLT 39100/ENGL 36300

RLIT 635 37400
Literary Theory 2: Convergence with Social Theory
Krupnick/Lincoln
T/Th 10:30-11:50 S403
Ident HREL 37400

RLIT 635 40400
Mythologies of Evil
Yu/Doniger
M/W 9:30-10:50 S208
Requirements: 15-20-page paper at the end of the quarter.
PQ: undergraduates per consent of Instructors.
RLIT 635 56300
Seminar: Story of the Stone II
Yu
T 1:30-4:20 S200
Ident. CHIN 57700

RETH 638 30500
Religion and the Political Order: Basic Themes
Elshtain
M 1:30-4:20 S208
An advanced introduction to basic ordering concepts in the study of social and political ethics. We will read selections from Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Aquinas, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Mill and at least two of the following 20th century thinkers: Bonhoeffer, Camus, Arendt, Taylor. We will explore the underlying presuppositions that undergird each thinker's perspective and that bear direct or indirect implications for political and social life.

RETH 638 31100
History of Theological Ethics I
Schweiker
T/Th 10:30-11:50 S106
A history of medieval theological ethics from Hellenistic thought to scholastic theology.
Ident. THEO 31100

RETH 638 42800
Religious Freedom in U.S. Politics
Gamwell
T/Th 1:30-2:50 S204
Through attention to a diversity of readings, this course seeks to clarify the meaning of religious freedom for the United States political process and for the political participation of religious communities. Discussion of legal, historical, and philosophical treatments.

HREL 628 36000
Whitehead: Metaphysics and Ethics
Gamwell
T/Th 9:00-10:20 S200
Readings in Book 14 of the Mahabharata
PQ: 1 year Sanskrit
Consent of Instructor
Ident. SALC 48400

RETH 638 50700
Concepts & Problems: Life: Its Forms & Value
Schweiker
M 9:00-11:50 S200
In this research seminar, we will be exploring theoretical and practical issues in theological ethics and moral philosophy. Theoretically, questions will range from (1) the place of natural scientific findings, especially about biological issues, to ethics to (2) debates,
historically and currently, in moral theory about naturalism to (3) the interaction between biological, anthropological, and theological claims about the divine life. In terms of practical concerns, students will explore issues surrounding debates in bioethics (e.g. stem cell research) to the moral justification of taking life (capital punishment, war, abortion, etc.) to questions in environmental ethics (e.g., the moral standing of non-human life). The seminar will move in interrelated steps from general issues in claims about the moral value of life qua life through debates about human life and then to theological claims about the divine life. We will be reading a host of thinkers from classical authors (e.g. Aquinas) to Hans Jonas and Jurgen Moltmann, from Albert Schweitzer's ethics of the reverence for life to issues in bioethics and ecological ethics. Seminar presentation and research paper on a topic in practical ethics will be required.

DVSR 639 36400
Religion & The City
McRoberts
W 1:30-4:20 ARR
This course examines theory and research in the sociology of religion as they relate to urban social processes. Discussion and readings get at the ways religious institutions impact, and are impacted by race/ethnic relations, patterns of neighborhood settlement, community development, city politics, and more. Participants are encouraged to conduct fieldwork in a congregation or other religious institution and produce a research report.
Ident. SOCI 36400
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