331. Classical Judaism: Ezra to Maimonides
Winter. 3(3-0)
Early, first-century, and classical Judaism, including Ezra, the Maccabees; Pharisees; Sadducees, Essenes, Zealots; rise of synagogue, rabbinate, festivals; development of Midrash, Mishnah, Talmud; role of Geonim; contributions of Maimonides.

332. Modern Judaism: Maimonides to the Present
Spring. 3(3-0)
Ashkenazim and Sephardim; European ghetto and shtetl; Cabala; Hasidim; Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, Reconstructionist movements; Zionism and modern Israel; emphasis on such modern thinkers as Mendelssohn, Rosenzweig, Buber and Heschel.

335. Islam
(443.) Fall. 3(3-0) Juniors.
The life and environment of Muhammad, analysis of the Qur'an; basic Islamic law, beliefs, schools of thought, and movements; history and expansion; unity and variety in Muslim civilizations; modern trends.

350. Hinduism
(441.) Fall. 3(3-0) Juniors.

353. Confucianism and Taoism
Winter of odd-numbered years. 3(3-0)

354. Shinto and Japan's New Religions
Winter of even-numbered years. 3(3-0)
Shinto as basis of traditional Japanese society; current status and role. The New Religions of Japan, including their roots, character, current status and role; special attention to Soka Gakkai.

355. Hinayana Buddhism
Fall. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Siddharta Gotama and the origins of Buddhism; Theravada in historical development; the Tripitaka and its teachings; epistemology, psychology, logic, science, and worldview; the Sangha and socio-political relations. Current status.

356. Indian Mahayana Buddhism
Winter. 3(3-0)
Origins of Mahayana; Madhyamika School; the Prajnaparamita Sutra and metaphysics; doctrine of Emptiness; Mahayana as the religion of the Perfections of Buddha in Three Bodies; Buddhism and Buddha-land. Hindu influence.

357. East Asian Mahayana Buddhism
Spring. 3(3-0)
Sincereization of Buddhism; Taoist influences; character under different Chinese dynasties; major schools and sects; popular vs. monastic Buddhism; transplantation to Japan and unique developments there; Zen. Cultural contributions. Contemporary status.

370. Religion in American Culture
(410.) Fall. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Development of religion in America from Puritan New England to modern pluralism; general analysis of religion and culture; contemporary issues of church and state relationships in American society.

371. Religion in American Culture
Winter. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Historical and interpretive study of religion in American culture from 1660 to the present. Theological interpretations of the Civil War, industrialism, imperialism, social gospel, black religion, communal movements, cults, "Americanism".

400H. Honors Seminar
Fall, Winter, Spring. 3(3-0) Approval of department.

430. Religious Dimensions in Literature
Spring. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Theological criticism in literature and literary works as reflections of Christian thought from ancient to modern. Specific works studied will vary from term to term.

452. The Protestant Reformation
Winter. 4(3-0) Juniors.
The theological background of the Continental Reformation. Varied character of sixteenth century theological currents and their offshoots: Lutheranism, Calvinism, Anabaptists and other radical schools of thought.

453. The Protestant Reformation
Spring. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Reformation in England: medieval origins, feudal and early national problems of church and state; the Via Media; development of Anglican thought and practice from sixteenth century to the Catholic Revival; modern Anglicanism.

458. Contemporary Theology
Winter. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Systematic study of contemporary theological issues and theologians: Barth, Tillich, Niebuhr, Bonhoeffer.

459. Contemporary Theology
Spring. 3(3-0) Juniors.
Systematic study of contemporary theological issues and theologians: Rahner, Congar, Kung, de Lubac.

495. Individual Readings
Fall, Winter, Spring. 3 credits.
May re-enroll for a maximum of 6 credits if different topic is taken. Written approval of instructor and department. Enrollment limited to superior upper class students with preference given to majors and to students with at least nine credits in religion or other appropriate preparation.

801. Graduate Studies in Religion
Fall, Winter, Spring. 3(3-0) May re-enroll for a maximum of 12 credits. Approval of department.
Readings on pre-announced topics, individual and group conferences as scheduled, preparation and presentation of research papers.

840. Asian Religion
Spring. 3(3-0) May re-enroll for a maximum of 6 credits if different topic is taken. Approval of department.
Study in depth of an Asian religion. Specific topics will vary from year to year.
450. Natural Resource Administration
Fall, Spring. 4(4-0) Interdepartmental with Fishery and Wildlife, Forestry and Parks and Recreation Resources Departments and Natural Resources. Administered by the Forestry Department. Concepts and methods of administering wildland properties. The legal, economic and social environment. Benefit-cost analysis of management changes. Unit organization, personnel management and accounting. Presents a systems view of administration.

460. Location Analysis
Winter. 4(4-0) 417 or EC 324 or R 4 D 401. Interdepartmental with the Economics Department, Public Affairs Management and Food Systems Economics and Management. Forces affecting location decisions of firms, households and governments. Applications to agricultural, industrial, and regional developments.

480. Supervised Study
Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer. 1 to 6 credits. May re-enroll for a maximum of 10 credits. Approval of department. Seminars on current problems. Supervised readings. Individual undergraduate research on selected topics.

485. Senior Prosenseum
Winter, Spring. 2(3-0) Senior majors. Current issues, literature, and professional approaches in resource development.

491. Natural Resources and Modern Society
Spring, Summer. 3(3-0) Juniors. Interdepartmental with the Forestry Department and Natural Resources and administered by the Forestry Department. A survey of the social and economic significance of natural resources in modern industrial and urban society. Current problems of natural resources management and use are examined in terms of the society in which they exist.

801. Resource Development Policy
Fall. 3(3-0)
Analysis of past and present public resource development policies and programs in the United States. Emphasis on national policies.

802. International Resource Development
Winter. 3(3-0)
Investigation and analysis of major natural resource use patterns and problems emerging on the international scene. Implications of these patterns and problems for the United States. Examination of national and international agencies.

809. Natural Resources Economics
Winter. 3(3-0) Approval of department. Interdepartmental with the Forestry Department. Applications of economic analysis to natural resource problems.

810. Economics of Public Choice
Winter. 3(3-0) Approval of department. Interdepartmental with the Agricultural Economics and Economics Departments and administered by the Agricultural Economics Department. Economics of alternative institutions for collective action. Emphasis on property rights and natural resources. Public goods, externalities, non-marginal change, commonwealth, income and power distribution, grants, welfare criteria and market failure.

811. Public Program Analysis
Spring, Summer. 3(3-0) Approval of department. Interdepartmental with the Agricultural Economics and Economics Departments and administered by the Agricultural Economics Department. Application of benefit-cost analysis to public programs of resource development. Issues and case studies in budgeting, program criteria, pricing, externalities and coordination.

812. Public Direction of Land Use
Spring. 3(3-0)
Use of public spending, property ownership, police, condemnation, and taxation powers to influence land use decisions.

815. Community Resource Development
Winter. 4(4-0) Approval of department.
Explanations of community growth and change. Review of public and private agency programs. Case studies of successful and unsuccessful approaches.

816. Field Techniques in Community Resource Development
Spring. 4(4-0) Approval of department.
Application of area resource analysis, inventory and program planning techniques in Michigan situations. Course conducted in the field.

821. Water Management Institutions
Winter. 3(3-0)
Major institutional structures and issues in water resource management. Emphasis on linkages between federal, state and local management levels.

824. Watershed Management
Fall, Spring. 5(3-5)
Investigation of watershed, emphasizing physical relationships of water to other resources. Survey of water problems, planning for water use and management practices including conservation and multiple use aspects. Field trips required.

832. Natural Resource Law
Fall. 3(3-0)
Legal principles of natural resource administration. Focus on natural resource jurisdiction, discussion of state and Federal cases, statutes, and treaties. Constitutional and common law. Limitations on governmental power.

835. Water Resources Law
Winter. 3(3-0)
Legal principles affecting private rights in state and federal regulation of surface and ground waters. Emphasis on water quality controls.

836. Environmental Law I
Winter. 3(3-0) Approval of department. Public and private legal control and restrictions on resource use, including common law, nuisance and trespass, citizen suits, citizen actions, appeals from agencies, Administrative Procedure Act, National Environmental Policy Act.

837. Environmental Law II
Spring. 3(3-0) 836.
Analysis of federal environmental laws (NEPA, NQIA, Clean Air Act). Form and content of Environmental Impact Statements and problems of agency discretion and judicial review.

842. Park and Recreation Policy
Fall. 3(3-0) Interdepartmental with and administered by the Department of Park and Recreation Resources.

Romance Languages

College of Arts and Letters

Students who have had high school work in the foreign language in which they wish to continue their studies must take a placement examination in that language. Placement in the appropriate course is determined by the results of this examination. University credit is not given for courses waived by performance on the placement examination.