

RELIGIOUS STUDIES* REL

College of Arts and Letters

150. *Understanding Religious Man*
Fall, Winter, Spring. 3(3-0)

Nature of religion; character of reality; symbolism, myth, sacred space, sacred time; rationalism and the nature of religious knowledge; religion and morals; psychology of religious experience; societal function of religion.

151. *Western Religions*
Fall, Winter, Spring. 3(3-0)

Beliefs, institutions, and cultural orientations of Western religions, following a comparative approach and comprehending the ancient religion of Israel, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Graeco-Roman elements, Christianity, and Islam.

152. *Eastern Religions*
Fall, Winter, Spring. 3(3-0)

Beliefs, institutions, and cultural orientations of Eastern religions, following a comparative approach and comprehending Hinduism, Buddhism, Sikhism, Confucianism, Taoism, and Shinto.

220. *Old Testament*
Fall. 3(3-0)

A study of the history, literature and religion of Israel based on a critical examination of the Biblical texts.

221. *Old Testament*
Winter. 3(3-0)

A continuation of 220.

222. *New Testament*
Spring. 3(3-0)

A study and analysis of the texts of the New Testament in light of their historical setting.

230. *History of Christian Thought:
Early and Eastern*
(404.) Fall. 3(3-0)

Development of Christology and the institutional Church, especially in the east from the first to the eleventh century. Gnosticism, Docetism, the Ecumenical Councils and major theologians studied from primary and secondary sources.

231. *History of Christian Thought:
Tertullian to Erasmus*
(405.) Winter. 3(3-0)

A study of representative western theologians from the North African to pre-reformation figures. Development of the papacy, scholasticism, medieval symbolism, and ecclesiastical movements in the western church. Historical roots of modern Christian doctrines.

232. *History of Christian Thought:
Erasmus to the Present*
(406.) Spring. 3(3-0)

Study of key philosophers, theologians, movements, events of these centuries, including Reformation, Trent, enlightenment, biblical criticism, modernism, Vatican councils, neoorthodoxy, neothomism; Kant, Hegel, Marx, Troeltsch, Kierkegaard, Newman, Bonhoeffer.

IDC. *Religious Groups in Modern
America*

For course description see Interdisciplinary Courses.

*Name change effective February 1, 1973.
Formerly Department of Religion.

295. *Individual Readings*

Fall, Winter, Spring. 3 credits. May re-enroll for a maximum of 9 credits if a different topic is taken. Approval of department. Supervised independent study of a particular topic in religious studies not covered in the regular courses.

300. *Life of Christ*
Fall. 3(3-0)

The life of Christ as recorded in the Gospels in light of Christian tradition and ancient and modern scholarship.

302. *Writings of St. Paul*
Winter. 3(3-0)

Analysis of the major Pauline letters together with the Book of Acts in the light of their significance for the early Church and for contemporary Christianity.

305. *Christian Ethics and Society*
(401.) Winter. 4(4-0)

The Biblical and theological basis for social action will be examined, also such areas of contemporary discussion as relation of love to justice, individual ethic to social ethic, situation to principle, the social order.

315. *Eastern Christianity*
Spring. 3(3-0)

Origins, faith and practice of the Orthodox Church in Russia and Eastern Europe, with attention to the history, beliefs and rites of the Coptic, Armenian, Ethiopian, and other Monophysite and Nestorian Churches and Uniate movement.

331. *Classical Judaism: Ezra to
Maimonides*
Fall. 3(3-0)

Early, first-century, and classical Judaism, including Ezra, the Maccabees; Pharisees, Sadducees, Essenes, Zealots; rise of synagogue, rabbinate, festivals; development of Midrashim, Mishnah, Talmud; role of Geonim; contributions of Maimonides.

332. *Modern Judaism: Maimonides
to the Present*
Winter. 3(3-0)

Ashkenazim and Sefardim; European ghetto and shtetl life, Cabala, Hasidim; Reform, Conservative, Orthodox, Reconstructionist movements; Zionism and modern Israel; emphasis on such modern thinkers as Mendelsohn, Rosenzweig, Buber and Heschel.

335. *Islam*
(443.) Winter. 3(3-0)

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.

336. *Life of Muhammad and the
Qur'an*
Spring. 3(3-0)

Life and teachings of Muhammad as recorded in the Qur'an, Sira, and Hadith. Study of the text and doctrines of the Qur'an, its classical and modern Muslim, and Western interpretation.

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

The roots of Hinduism in Vedic tradition and Dravidian religion and the historical development of Hinduism. Hindu beliefs, rituals, practices, philosophical systems, spiritual paths, sects, and caste system. Role of Hinduism in Indian society.

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

Confucianism, especially Mencius; Taoism, especially the Lao-Tzu and Chuang-Tzu; Neo-Confucianism. Emphasis on the socio-ethical-political role of Confucianism and the mystical-metaphysical-religious role of Taoism. Current status.

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)

Siddhattha Gotama and the origins of Buddhism. Theravada in historical development; the Tipitaka and its teachings; epistemology, psychology, logic, science, and world-view; 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 Person of Buddha in Three Bodies; buddhahood and Buddha-land. Hindu influences.

357. *East Asian Mahayana
Buddhism*
Spring. 3(3-0)

Sinicization 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.

360. *Contemporary Theology*
(458.) Fall. 3(3-0)

Systematic study of contemporary theologians, issues: Karl Barth, Paul Tillich, Teilhard de Chardin, Hans Kung, Dietrich Bonhoeffer; process theology, radical theology, existentialism, black theology, contemporary Catholicism, neo-orthodoxy.

361. *Contemporary Theology*
(459.) Winter. 3(3-0)

Systematic study of contemporary theologians, issues: Thomas Merton, Jacques Ellul, James Cone, Johannes Metz, Langdon Gilkey; violence and non-violence, war, racism, theology of hope, science and religion.

370. *Religion in American Culture*
(410.) Fall. 3(3-0)

Historical and interpretative study of religion in American culture from Spanish and French explorations to 1860. Puritanism, deism, revivalism, communal movements, cults, pietism, development of the civil religion of "Americanism".

371. *Religion in American Culture*
Winter. 3(3-0)

Historical and interpretative study of religion in American culture from 1860 to the present. Theological interpretations of the Civil War, industrialism, imperialism, social gospel, black religion, communal movements, cults, "Americanism".

372. American Civil Religion
Spring. 3(3-0)

Theological, historical and sociological factors in the development and diversification of American civil religion; sense of identity, mission, and destiny; investigation of the theories of Bellah, Marty, Mead, Herberg, Novak.

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 times. Specific works studied will vary from term to term.

440. Sociology of Religion

Spring of odd-numbered years. 4(4-0) SOC 241 or approval of department. Interdepartmental with and administered by the Department of Sociology.

Relationship to society, with particular emphasis on modern society. Religion as a social institution; its relation to stratification and to political and economic organization. Forms of religious organizations. Religious believing and the rational, empirical orientation in modern culture.

452. The Protestant Reformation

Fall. 4(3-0) Juniors.

The theological background of the Continental Reformation. Varied patterns of twentieth century theological currents and their off-shoots: Lutheranism, Calvinism, Anabaptists and other radical schools of thought.

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.

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

R D

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources

IDC. Resource Ecology and Man

For course description, see Interdisciplinary Courses.

202. Soils and Man's Environment

Winter. 3(3-0) Interdepartmental with Fisheries and Wildlife Department and Natural Resources and Soil Science and administered by Soil Science.

Use of soil-water resources in a technological society as it relates to environmental quality. Nature of pollution problems and their possible solutions. Food production and world population.

301. Conservation of Natural Resources

Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer. 3(3-0)

Development of conservation movement with broad treatment of basic natural resources (minerals, land, waters, forests, wildlife). Conservation practices and facilities, organizations, and agencies involved in their application. General introduction to field.

385. Junior-Senior Seminar

Fall, Winter. 1(1-0) Junior majors.

Current issues, problems and opportunities in resource development. Student involvement in discussions, analyses, and presentations on resource problems and possible solutions.

401. Production Economics and Management

(AEC 401.) Fall. 4(4-0) Not open to graduate students in Agricultural Economics, Economics or Resource Development. Interdepartmental with Food Systems Economics and Management and Public Affairs Management and administered by Food Systems Economics and Management.

Economic principles of production. Industry supply and factor demand analysis. Management concepts and choice criteria. Interrelationships of production and consumption decisions. Welfare economics. Examples drawn from agriculture.

417. Land Economics

Fall, Spring. 4(4-0) Interdepartmental with the Economics Department, Public Affairs Management and Food Systems Economics and Management.

Factors affecting man's economic use of land and space resources. Input-output relationships; development, investment, and enterprise location decisions. Land markets; property rights; area planning; zoning and land use controls.

420. Water Resource Development

Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer. 4(3-0)

Significance of water resources in modern society. Introduction to the needs of industry, agriculture and recreation. Concepts of development, use and conservation are critically evaluated in terms of future needs.

431. Law and Resources

Spring. 3(3-0) 417 or BIO 440. Interdepartmental with the Department of Forestry.

Legal theories, cases, statutes and constitutional considerations are applied to natural resource utilization. Private and public property interests in natural resources are illustrated through case studies of use conflicts.

450. Natural Resource Administration

Fall, Spring. 4(4-0) Seniors. Interdepartmental with the departments of Fisheries and Wildlife, Forestry and Parks and Recreation Resources and Natural Resources. Administered by the Department of Forestry.

Concepts and methods of administering wild-land 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. Regional Economics

Winter. 4(4-0) 417 or EC 324 or R 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 Proseminar

Winter, Spring. 2(2-0) 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.

805. Regional Resource Development

Spring. 3(3-0) Approval of department.

Multi-state organizational forms for natural resource development. Strengths, weaknesses, and potentials. Historical precedents and proposals for the future. TVA, UGLRC, ARC, and DRBC are studied.

809. Natural Resources Economics

Winter. 3(3-0) Approval of department. Interdepartmental with and administered by 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 of odd-numbered years. 3(3-0) FSM 401 or EC 324 or 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 resources development. Issues and case studies in budgeting, investment criteria, pricing, externalities, and coordination.