

#	Course Name	Descriptions	TEACHER	Schedule	PreReq's
Bi.102	Introduction to the Hebrew Bible	This course is a study of the Hebrew Bible as shaped by the varied circumstances in which the faith and life of the believing communities found expression. For Fall 2023, this course will be taught virtually, mostly asynchronously with one required virtual discussion each week to be scheduled by the group.	Park	Virtual	none
Bi.108	Elementary Biblical Hebrew	This course is designed to equip a student with basic reading skills in biblical Hebrew making extensive use of selected readings from the Hebrew Bible.	Cuéllar	MW 12:30-1:50pm	none
Bi.217	1 Corinthians	Exegesis	Jeong	M 2:00-4:50pm	Bi.120
Bi.275	Lamentations	Exegesis	Cuéllar	M 2:00-4:50pm	Bi.108
Bi.311	Topics in New Testament Theology: Christology in the NT	This English-based course examines the theological development of Christology in the New Testament, the formative relationships between practices and ideas centered on Christ in early Christian communities, as well as their implications for today's readers in academic and ecclesiastical settings.	Caruthers and Jeong	T 1:00-3:50pm	none
Bi.335	Gospel of John	Exegesis	Caruthers	M 8:00-10:50am	Bi.120
CM.127	Seminary Choir	The seminary choir rehearses once a week and sings weekly for chapel worship. It also participates in special worship, such as Advent, the Martin Luther King Celebration, Ash Wednesday, and Triduum. (Students may participate in the seminary choir for no credit or pass/fail for 1.5 credits per semester.)	Rodriguez	M 5:30-6:50pm	none
CM.244	Introduction to Pastoral Care and Counseling	This course promotes a holistic vision of the person in context, indicating how to develop relationships of trust across differences with special attention to rural contexts. Students study the structural factors, including prejudice and poverty, that impact families and kin networks within congregational systems. The course examines special topics such as suicide, intimate partner violence, and addiction. Bringing practices of care and counseling to the minister's self care means prioritizing opportunities for reflection and savoring life.	P. Helsel	W 8:30-11:20am	none
CM.246	Pastoral Care in Loss, Death, and Dying	This course familiarizes students with contemporary issues in death and dying so that they can better provide care for the dying and their loved ones, helping them to make narrative sense of their grief. Ministers are liminal figures who frequently meet death in their work and engage in care for the dying and their families. This course examines how the work of congregational ministers involves balancing the grief of individuals facing loss, communities in transition, and the unjust circumstances of loss brought about by social oppression.	P. Helsel	F 8:30-11:20am	none
CM.260	Pilgrimage: A Study	This course is a study of pilgrimage, historic and contemporary, with special attention to its place in Christian ecclesial traditions and its current popularity among the "nones". Utilizing ethnographic, religious, ritual, and social science studies, students explore the phenomena of pilgrimage journeys, destinations, and experiences. Additionally, students examine pilgrimage in relation to migration, religious tourism, and leisure tourism. This course does not include a travel component but may include local outdoor excursions. This course will be taught predominantly virtually with one weekly, 60 minute, in person class.	Lord	Virtual and T 4:00 - 5:00pm	none

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CM.283	Workshop in Liturgical Ministry: Sunday and Sacraments	This course helps students develop and enhance their skills in planning corporate worship and presiding at the principal services of worship of a congregation. Working as part of a planning team, students plan, lead, and critique services based on the Book of Common Worship (1993), or equivalent liturgical resources of the student's denomination. The Sunday liturgy, the service for baptism and for the Eucharist are studied, with attention to the leading of prayer, public reading, and presiding at the corporate celebration of the sacraments.	Lord	F 12:30-3:20pm	CM.122
TH.100	Introduction to the History of Christianity	This course surveys the development of Christianity from the earliest communities established by the apostles through the Reformation era. Attention is given to the critical turning points for Christianity in relation to the state, the practice of worship and piety, and institutional development.	Gallardo	TR 1:00-2:20pm	none
TH.106	Theology: Figures and Movements	This course explores the significance of several influential theologians and theological movements, with a particular focus on the modern and postmodern eras. Attention is given to the diversity and vitality of the Protestant and Reformed traditions, to their continual transformation, and to their constructive restatement in the church's life today. Figures and movements ordinarily include Friedrich Schleiermacher, Karl Barth, John Wesley, Catherine Keller, and Gustavo Gutiérrez.	Greenway	T2:30-4:30; and R or F 2:30-3:30	none
TH.200	Introduction to Christian Ethics	This course serves as an introduction to basic themes, concepts, and methodologies of Christian ethics, understood as Christian reflection on the sources, norms, practices, and ends of human (moral) life. Among topics addressed are: natural law, virtue theory, liberationist ethics, and Christian feminist ethics. Objectives of the course are to gain a clear understanding of our moral commitments, to assist in developing a basic vocabulary in moral theory and theology, and to introduce students to a number of approaches to Christian moral discernment.	Todd	R 5:00-7:50pm	none
TH.204	Introduction to World Religions	In this course students study the origin, history, basic beliefs, practice, and internal diversity of several of the major religious traditions of the world – Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Islam – as well as two indigenous traditions. Students engage participants in each of these traditions and visit worship sites for several traditions. This course focuses on the process, etiquette and challenges of studying and engaging another religious community; and the particular theological issues that each of these traditions raises for Christians.	Jensen	MW 12:30-1:50pm	TH.104 and TH.106
TH.206	Biomedical Ethics	This course focuses upon issues in biomedical ethics especially pertinent to Christian pastors, chaplains, and counselors. Special attention is given to begin-ning and end of life issues (e.g., genetic screening, abortion, euthanasia), issues in animal (including human) experimentation, transhumanism, and issues related to distribution of scarce resources and access to health care. Students gain familiarity with the four fold focus on the principles of autonomy, nonmaleficence, beneficence, and justice that inform contemporary Western biomedical ethics and legal theory, as well as the distinctive principles invoked by various Christian confessions.	Greenway	TR 9:30 - 10:50am	none

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TH.309	Religion and American Public Life	This course offers an introduction to American public theology. Special attention is given to historical, legal, philosophical, and theological structures which frame the conditions for the possibility of public theology. The course also surveys contemporary theological interventions in American public life along contemporary points of contestation, including: economics, religion and participatory democracy, church-state relations, and justice. Objectives of the course are to give students a historical understanding of public theology in America and to provoke critical, theologically accountable, and publicly responsible dialogue and reflection about the relationship of religious commitments to American public life. Prerequisite: required course in Christian ethics.	Todd	W 5:00-7:50pm	Req Introductory course in Christian Ethics
TH.321	The Holy Spirit and the Christian Life	This course explores the church's confession of belief "in the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of life." Students attend to the doctrine of the Holy Spirit as it relates to both the Trinity and the Christian life and grapple with different interpretation and meanings of "life in the Spirit." Readings include Augustine of Hippo, St. Francis of Assisi, Ignatius of Loyola, African-American slave narratives, Karl Barth, Jrgen Moltmann, and Elizabeth Johnson.	Jensen	TR 2:30-3:50pm	TH.104