

The School of Theology Electives Advent 2011

CHHT 501 **Episcopal Church History (also ANGL)**

Bond [3]

CRN: 30810

This is a study of the Episcopal Church in the United States from 1607 until the present. It will focus on both the theology and history of the Episcopal Church. The course will stress understanding that which is distinctive about the Episcopal Church.

Note: This course satisfies the requirement of a third Church History course.

BIBL 588 **Apocalyptic Literature**

Brosend/Holloway [3]

CRN: 30832

Apocalyptic Literature centers on a thorough examination of Hebrew and Christian literatures focused on eschatological and apocalyptic themes. Beginning with significant portions of Isaiah, Ezekiel, Zechariah, and Daniel, the course traces the development of the literature through the Apocrypha, the Gospels, the Epistles and Apocalypse of John. Attention is devoted to apocalyptic as a contemporary cultural phenomenon. Texts include works by Collins, Witherington, Schmidt, and Rossing.

BIBL 541 **Beginning New Testament Greek I**

Dunkly [3]

CRN: 30812

This course is designed to give students a working knowledge of New Testament Greek that will assist in studies in the New Testament, and also assist in understanding the Greek terms used throughout seminary studies. Students will begin to read New Testament passages, gaining insights into better understanding of the New Testament. *Pass/fail*

LTCM 538 **United Methodist Worship**

Gilbert [3]

CRN: 30825

This course is a theoretical and practical examination of the theology, traditions, and practice of worship and liturgy within The United Methodist Church, with an emphasis on specific resources designed for use in planning and conducting United Methodist services of worship.

BIBL 591 **Readings in Early Christian Greek: Revelation**

Holloway and Dunkly [3]

CRN: 30841

This course is offered in conjunction with Apocalyptic Literature as an intermediate Greek course. It will meet for an hour prior to the Apocalyptic Literature class. Students may choose which of the two courses to register for and have appear on the transcript. Those who register for the Greek course will participate in both classes and have an exam on the Greek, while those who register the literature course will write a major paper.

ANGL 539 **The Anglican Tradition of Reason: Butler, Newman, & Farrer (also THEO & CHHT)**

King and MacSwain [3]

CRN: 30833

This course will examine the theological and philosophical aspects of an important tradition spanning three centuries of English Anglicanism. Focusing on the writings of three definitive figures who drew upon and shaped this tradition, we will examine Joseph Butler in the eighteenth century, John Henry Newman in the nineteenth century, and Austin Farrer in the twentieth century. All three were noted preachers and scholars, as well as original thinkers and devout churchmen; the works we read will represent these different modes and concerns of their writing. We will also examine the historical context in both church and society during their respective periods, and consider the significance and implications of this "tradition of reason" for Anglican theology today.

Note: This course satisfies the requirement of a third Church History course.

MNST 545 Ministry in Small Congregations

Metz [3]

CRN: 30837

This course focuses on understanding the culture and context of small-church ministry. Students will examine alternative models of ministry; explore the social and economic situations found in rural and small-town societies; discuss current trends and visions for small-church ministry; participate in field trips in which they will visit an alternative model of ministry; and experience ways of *reading* the context of a community through land use and community development practices.

LTCM 537 Senior Chant Practicum

Rupert [1]

CRN: 30826

There are over 200 items contained in the Altar Book, its Musical Appendix, and *The Hymnal 1982*, volumes 1 and 2, which may be sung by deacons and/or priests. This course will provide a broad overview of those sung portions and their place in the liturgy. The student will concentrate on vocal technique and the practical skill needed in the successful performance of the most commonly used of these musical settings.

MNST 584 Pastoral Spanish I

Solomon [3]

CRN: 30811

This course will introduce the student to conversational and liturgical Spanish as well as Latino cultures. It is intended to give a priest entering a church the ability to conduct services in Spanish, respond to basic pastoral situations, and learn cultural and social information. Students will participate in the Spanish Evening Prayer (weekly) and the Spanish Eucharist (bi-weekly) services. There will be readings from *The Book of Common Prayer (bilingual)*, *the Bible* (Spanish), and from typically Latino services (e.g. *La Quinceañera*). The textbook, *¿...cómo se dice...?* is furnished by the School and is used as the core component of the course. *Pass/fail*

MNST 585 Intermediate Pastoral Spanish

Solomon [3]

CRN: 30840

Advanced conversational course in Spanish in which grammar and syntax will be reviewed; and, cultural and liturgical topics will be discussed in Spanish via discussion groups. Active exposure to Hispanic/Latino Ministry will be achieved through participation in Spanish services (Evening Prayer and the Holy Eucharist), speaker engagements, and field education. *Pass/fail*.

BIBL 531 Elementary Biblical Hebrew 1

Wright [3]

CRN: 30813

This is the first course in the Hebrew sequence. By the middle of the semester, we will be reading Hebrew prose right out of the Bible. Weekly vocabulary quizzes; midterm; final. *May be taken pass/fail by notifying Registrar after you have registered.*

BIBL 533 Intermediate Hebrew I

Staff [3]

CRN: 30834

This is the third course in the Hebrew sequence and an introduction to the Hebrew language of the Old Testament. Our textbook favors an inductive approach; students begin translating biblical phrases already in Lesson 1, and learn vocabulary according to their frequency. *May be taken pass/fail by notifying Registrar after you have registered.* Day and time will be determined based on enrollment.