

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS
FALL 2016
As of: September 12, 2016

01:840:401:01	<p>SEMINAR IN OLD TESTAMENT LITERATURE (3) Role of redactional criticism in determining literary structure, interdependence of primary divisions, and development of basic themes in Hebrew scriptures. (<i>prerequisite: 840:302, 303, 304 or permission of instructor</i>). Cross listed with 16:840:549:01.</p> <p>Tuesday, 10:55 a.m. – 1:55 p.m. (Double Period 2/3) Loree Building, Room 131, Douglass Campus</p>	Debra Scoggins Ballentine
16:840:501:01	<p>THEORY AND METHOD IN THE STUDY OF RELIGION (3) This course will engage the more prominent theories that have emerged since the Enlightenment that have attempted to explain religious phenomenon. These include models rooted in social, psychological, economic, political, orientalist, structuralist and post-modern explanatory paradigms. The course will also engage in methodological central to the field of Religious Studies stemming from these approaches.</p> <p>Wednesday, 2:50 – 5:50 p.m. (Double period 5/6) Bishop House, Room 211, College Avenue Campus</p>	Emma J. Wasserman
16:840:549:01	<p>SANCTIFYING VIOLENCE IN THE BIBLICAL TRADITION (3) The relationship between biblical traditions and sanctifying violence, through critical analysis of how violent acts may be justified by appeal to notions of the divine. Instances of ritual violence and sanctified combat from ancient Mesopotamian literature, iconography, and the Bible, as well as the use of biblical “scripture” to frame violence within early Jewish and Christian traditions. Current comparative and theoretical discussions of religious violence. (Cross listed with 01:840:401:01.)</p> <p>Tuesday, 10:55 a.m. – 1:55 p.m. (Double Period 2/3) Loree Building, Room 131, Douglass Campus</p>	Debra Scoggins Ballentine
16:840:580:01	<p>RELIGIOUS HEALING IN THE U.S. (3) Examines the history of religious healing in the United States, including the evolving relationship between religious healing and biomedicine. Also introduces various theoretical approaches to the study of religious healing.</p> <p>Monday/Wednesday, 3:55-5:15 p.m. (5th Period) Hickman Hall, Room 211, Douglass Campus</p>	Joseph W. Williams
16:840:595:01	<p>INDEPENDENT STUDY Credits By Arrangement</p>	
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16:840:701:01	<p>RESEARCH IN RELIGION: THESIS Credits By Arrangement</p>	
16:840:702:01	<p>RESEARCH IN RELIGION: THESIS Credits By Arrangement</p>	

16:840:703:01	CAPSTONE PROJECT IN RELIGION (3) By Arrangement	
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