

2026 *Summer Programs*





Explore the *Difference Christ Makes to Everything*

Several years ago, Professor J. I. Packer happened to walk by a group of future students getting an introduction to Regent. The presenter flagged him down and asked him to describe what makes Regent special. Dr. Packer thought for a moment. “At Regent,” he said, “we *explore the difference Christ makes to everything*.” This simple statement so perfectly captured the essence of Regent, it’s been shared with incoming students ever since.

Explore the difference Christ makes to everything. That’s what we do at Regent. We’d love to see you join us.

Explore. Studying theology is about going on an adventure with God, not memorizing facts or completing a checklist. We set out to get to know God better, and we expect to be surprised along the way.

Difference. We believe theology makes a real difference. If we’re doing it right, studying theology changes how we think and how we live. As we learn to love and serve God better, we are transformed.

Christ. Our ultimate allegiance isn’t to an institution or an abstraction, but to a person. We put Christ at the centre because it is Christ who makes the difference, Christ who makes our journey possible. Jesus is why we’re here.

Everything. Theology isn’t just for academics or church leaders—it belongs to all of God’s people. Because Christ makes a difference to everything, theology belongs to everyone. It belongs in every conversation and every corner of human experience. Theology is for all of us and all of life.

We’re here to go on an adventure with God. Your journey won’t look quite like anyone else’s, but you won’t be alone. And when you’re done, you won’t be the same.

If you’re ready for adventure, come explore with us! Explore the difference Christ makes to everything.



Tuition & Payment

Tuition:

\$545 per onsite credit hour

\$565 per online credit hour

\$400 per onsite audit hour

\$420 per online audit hour

Early Bird Discount:

Spring Session (May 11–June 12)

Deadline: May 8 at 4:30 pm

Summer Session (June 29–July 31)

Deadline: June 26 at 4:30 pm

Summer Programs at A Glance

- **35+ courses** on Scripture, faith & culture
- 1–2 week intensive courses
- Study **onsite** or **online**
- Study for **credit** or **audit**
- Brilliant, caring faculty from all over the world
- Connect with a vibrant, diverse community
- **Free** events & activities

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The summer course I took reminded me that asking questions and wrestling with complex issues is not a threat to faith but an expression of it. I was able not only to deepen my knowledge of Scripture, but also to connect with others who are passionate about learning and living out God’s word.”

Keara Graham

Learn More

To learn more about our Summer Programs and this year’s course offerings, visit rgnt.net/summer.

Ready to Register?

Find our step-by-step guide to registration at rgnt.net/summer-registration.

We’re Here to Help

Have questions? Contact us at 1-604-224-3245 (toll-free: 1-800-663-8664) or reception@regent-college.edu.

Arts

Devotional Poetry of the 17th Century: Donne, Herbert & Bradstreet

Adrea Johnson

May 18–22 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • ARTS 530

Encounter the presence of God anew in classic works of seventeenth-century devotional poetry. As we explore select poems by John Donne, George Herbert, and Anne Bradstreet, we'll examine themes of spiritual conflict, divine love, and Puritan piety, along with fresh perspectives on prayer and devotion. This course does not require specialist knowledge of English literature—just bring an open mind and a willingness to engage with these beautiful poems.

Imagination & Spiritual Formation

Lanta Davis

June 29–July 3 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • ARTS/SPIR 517

The imagination is central to our understanding of ourselves and the world around us. In this course, we'll look at how Christians have historically trained their imaginations, and we'll consider how stories, symbols, art, and architecture can form our beliefs, practices, and character. Along the way we'll meet unicorns, dragons, multi-coloured panthers, and many-headed beasts—and discover how all of them can teach us something about our faith.

The Mysterious Manner of Flannery O'Connor

Karen Swallow Prior

June 8–12 • 1:30–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • ARTS 541

If you find the work of Flannery O'Connor odd and bewildering, you're not wrong! But there's a method to her madness. In this course, we'll look at O'Connor's *Mystery and Manners* essay collection, then dive into some of her best short stories. As we learn about O'Connor's life and faith as expressed in her writing, we'll look to gain fresh perspectives on our own lives and faith.



The arts have always held a special place at Regent. Since 1990, the Dal Schindell Gallery has been a place

where artists are invited to make meaningful connections between art, theology, and the human condition. For more information, including upcoming events and exhibitions, visit schindellgallery.ca.

Within our MATS program, the Christianity and the Arts concentration allows students with arts experience to submit an Integrative Project in the Arts and Theology towards their degree requirements. Visit rgnt.net/arts to find out more.

Bible

A Biblical Theology of Race & Ethnicity

Dennis R. Edwards

July 13–17 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL/WRLD 585

What does the Bible have to say about race and ethnicity? In this course, we'll examine various biblical texts and themes that speak to differences and commonalities among human beings. As we explore how the Scriptures can and should inform our concepts of race and ethnicity, we will consider how biblical theology provides resources for confronting racism, xenophobia, and ethnocentrism in our own contexts.

The Book of Deuteronomy: Moses Amends the Constitution

Brent A. Strawn

July 20–24 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL 512

Positioned at the climax of the Pentateuch, the book of Deuteronomy is perhaps the most important book of the Torah. In this course, we'll explore Deuteronomy as a profound piece of rhetoric that urges its audiences to follow the Lord wholeheartedly. We'll also look at how Deuteronomy both repeats and occasionally revises what came before it, showing that even the "constitution of ancient Israel" can be amended.

Bible

The Gospel of Mark

Rikk Watts

May 18–22 • 8:30 am–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online
2–3 Credits (2 Audit) • BIBL 652

The Gospel of Mark is known for being short and simple. But it has hidden depths. In this course, careful exegetical study will lead us to a deeper understanding of Mark's Gospel and greater appreciation for its significance in today's world. As we explore recent scholarship on this remarkable book, we'll encounter a high Christology that dates back to the earliest accounts of the gospel story.

Jesus in the Gospel Landscape

Cyndi Parker

July 6–10 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL 556

This course invites you to encounter Jesus in a new way, informed by the historical, geographical, and cultural contexts that shaped his life. What was it like to grow up in Nazareth or do ministry in Capernaum? What roles did education, synagogues, and Roman domination play in Jewish life? Through questions like these, we'll explore Jesus's life, death, and resurrection, gaining a new appreciation for God's interaction with humanity.

Material Culture of Early Christianity

Bruce W. Longenecker

July 27–31 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL 511

In this course, we'll look at how Christians in the pre-Constantinian Roman Empire expressed their faith through innovative artistry and left their mark on the archaeological record. After examining some common aspects of early Christian symbolism, we'll take a closer look at specific archaeological artifacts that illustrate how early Christians in Italy, Syria, and Asia Minor expressed their theological convictions through artistic innovations that resonated deeply with their local contexts.

New Testament Foundations

Mariam Kamell Kovalishyn

May 25–June 5 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
3 Credits (2 Audit) • BIBL 502

Discover a passport to the New Testament. Together, we'll explore the message and historical-cultural context of each book and consider what each one contributes to the theology of the New Testament as a whole. With an emphasis on cultivating skills for engaged reading, further study, and practical application, this course offers a model for how to read the New Testament theologically, integratively, missionally, and—above all—wisely.

Old Testament Foundations

Matthew Lynch

May 11–22 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
3 Credits (2 Audit) • BIBL 501

This course offers an orientation to Old Testament literature, theology, and interpretation. Focusing on the historical context, literary shape, and key teachings of each book, we'll consider how to read these diverse texts as part of Christian canon. You'll come away with a new appreciation for the Old Testament as a “living and active” word that speaks powerfully to your Christian life.

Pauline Theology

Douglas Moo

May 25–June 5 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
2–3 Credits (2 Audit) • BIBL 560

The thirteen letters of the Apostle Paul have always played a key role in struggles over what it means to be a Christian. Yet the question of how to read Paul rightly is as contested today as it ever has been. This course will give you an overview of current issues in the interpretation of Paul, a survey of the theology of Paul's letters, and a provisional synthesis of Paul's main lines of teaching.

Bible

Philippians

Michael J. Gorman

July 13–17 • 1:30–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL 567

In this course, we'll look at the text, contexts, and theological contributions of Paul's short but immensely influential letter to the early Christian community in Philippi. Through interactive lectures, discussion, and group work, we'll consider what Philippians teaches us about Christology, spirituality, community, unity, and mission. Together, we'll re-discover the significance of this letter for everyone who wants to live the gospel in our conflicted world.

Portrait of a Disgruntled Prophet: Power & Leadership in 1 Samuel

J. Richard Middleton

May 18–22 • 1:30–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL 540

Covering a key period in Israel's history, 1 Samuel 1–15 tells the story of Samuel from his dramatic childhood to his prophetic call and tense relationship with Israel's first human king. As we immerse ourselves in this remarkable text and explore its literary and historical context, we'll encounter powerful lessons about leadership, mentoring, and the use and abuse of power—lessons that couldn't be more relevant to today's church.

The Psalms: Pathways for Spiritual Formation

Lissa Wray Beal

May 25–29 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • BIBL 522

What happens when we pray the Psalms? In this course, we'll look at how the Book of Psalms contributes to the spiritual formation of Christians who prayerfully engage with it. In addition to learning from Christian writers through the centuries, we'll consider insights from modern research into how texts affect their readers. Together, we'll expand our understanding of how the Spirit works through the word in our lives.

En Route

Into Africa: Exploring Theology & Ministry in Nairobi, Kenya

Diane Stinton

May 23–June 5 • Onsite Only

3 Credits (3 Audit, Space Permitting) • THEO/WRLD 547

With the dramatic shift of Christianity's demographic centre from the West to the Majority World, Africa has become a nucleus of global Christianity. In this course, we'll explore aspects of African Christianity both intellectually and experientially through exposure to theology and ministry in Nairobi, Kenya. This course is co-taught by Dr. Martin Munyao, an African theologian, and will include local graduate theological students in Nairobi. (Students taking this course for credit will receive priority enrollment.)

Learning in the Downtown Eastside

Quentin Genuis

June 15–19 • Onsite Only

3 Credits (No Audit) • APPL 571

Engage in an immersive week of learning in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. Discover this community's resilience, creativity, and sense of belonging while gaining an understanding of the challenges it faces. As you engage with local residents, leaders, practitioners, churches, and other organizations, you will apply a process of assessment and reflection to come away with insights for a ministry of presence and solidarity.

Technology, Wilderness & Creation

Craig M. Gay & Julie Lane Gay

July 9–19 • Onsite Only

3 Credits (No Audit) • INDS 525

Embark on an eight-day voyage through the Gulf Islands in replicas of eighteenth-century boats. Along the way, we'll study the impact of technologies—both traditional and modern—on the Christian life. Join us to row the waves, observe the local wildlife, sleep beneath the stars, and contemplate where our technologies are in sync and at odds with creation. This course is offered in partnership with A Rocha Canada. No previous boating experience required.

History

The Bible in Christian History

Jennifer Powell McNutt

July 27–31 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • HIST 509

For two thousand years, the Bible has been on the move, aided by new translations and new technologies alike. In this course, we'll look at key moments and movements in the history of the Bible, including the formalization of Christian Scripture, the role of medieval monasteries and universities, the contributions of Renaissance humanism, the transformative impact of printing, and the pairing of translation and global missions across church traditions.

Medieval Women & Religion

Beth Allison Barr

June 1–5 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • HIST 527

Take a historical and theological journey through medieval European Christianity from the perspective of women. Together, we'll examine the wide-ranging leadership and theological teaching of women such as Hild of Whitby, Hildegard of Bingen, Julian of Norwich, and Margery Kempe. As we explore the lived faith of abbesses and preachers, mystics and pilgrims, we'll develop a fresh perspective on medieval Christianity as a time when the church did not forget the wisdom of women.

Rise of Apologetics in the Early Church

D. H. Williams

July 20–24 • 1:30–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • HIST 580

This course offers an introduction to early Christian apologetic literature—texts defending the Christian faith against its Greco-Roman critics. As we explore key writers and works in this genre, we'll see that apologetic literature was not aimed exclusively at hostile outsiders. It also served as intellectual fortification for Christians, strengthening the church communities that produced it.

Languages

Introduction to New Testament Greek I & II

Davinson Bohorquez

June 29–August 11 • 8:30 am–1 pm • Onsite Only
6 Credits (4 Audit) • LANG 550 & 551

Discover the difference it makes to engage with the biblical text in its original language. In this course, you'll learn vocabulary, grammar, and syntax that will prepare you to read and analyze significant portions of the Greek New Testament by the end of the summer. The intensive course format demands a high level of commitment, but many students find the immersion experience richly rewarding.

Introduction to Old Testament Hebrew I & II

Drew Lewis

May 11–June 26 • 8:30 am–1 pm • Onsite Only
6 Credits (4 Audit) • LANG 510 & 511

Prepare yourself for a lifetime of reading the Old Testament in its original language by learning the basic vocabulary, morphology (word forms), and syntax of biblical Hebrew. The intensive course format is demanding but deeply formative. Through reading, writing, listening, speaking, and acting, we'll connect to the language in ways designed to encourage long-term retention and fluency.

Revive Your Greek & Feed Your Soul

Carolyn Hindmarsh

June 8–12 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • LANG 595

This course invites you to get to know biblical Greek not just with your head, but with your heart. Drawing on monastic traditions of *lectio divina*, Ignatian practices of praying with Scripture, and contemporary insights from Dallas Willard and Eugene Peterson, we'll combine a review of basic Greek grammar and syntax with prayerful meditation, memorization, and personal reflection. Our goal is to develop habits for a lifetime of reading biblical Greek while nourishing our souls.

Marketplace

Faith, Work & Economics

Kara Martin & Paul Oslington

June 29–July 3 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • MARK 561

In this course, we will build a coherent theology of economic and work life. Recognizing that economics has replaced theology as the master language of Western culture, we will consider the complex historical, theological, and scientific issues involved in their relationship. As we look at key economic issues such as tariffs, inflation, inequality, AI, and workism, we'll practice thinking theologically about economic questions and connecting them to discipleship.

Handling Conflict

Peter Shaw

June 8–12 • 1:30–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • MARK 524

Every leader and aspiring leader needs to handle conflict effectively. But how? In this course, we'll draw on case studies from Scripture and from the experiences of various Christian leaders to explore a range of possibilities. You'll come away with a better understanding of conflict (including its potential up-sides), greater insight into your own reactions, and various strategies for approaching and handling conflict in the future.

Ministry

Cultural Intelligence for a Changing Church

Soong-Chan Rah

July 6–10 • 1:30–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • APPL/WRLD 566

North American society—and the demographics of the North American church—are changing fast. Churches and ministries need cultural intelligence to meet the needs of those they are called to serve. Yet North American evangelicalism throws up many barriers to the development of multiethnic churches. In this course we'll use insights from socio-cultural exegesis and theological reflection to begin the practice of developing culturally intelligent communities.

Intercultural Ministry

Paul Kyu-Jin Choi

May 11–August 14 • Online Only (Asynchronous)

3 Credits (3 Audit) • APPL 588

This course examines the theological and missional dimensions of ministry across cultures. We'll engage biblical foundations of cultural diversity and reconciliation; explore dynamics of culture, power, and identity; and consider models for intercultural leadership, hospitality, conflict transformation, peacebuilding, and community formation. Throughout, we'll focus on developing cultural intelligence, humility, discerning leadership, and spiritual formation for the global and multicultural context of today's ministry.

Bible & Culture in Berlin

Join members of the Regent community in Germany this summer, July 19–25. Presented in partnership with Graduate Impact + IFES and the European Evangelical Alliance, Bible & Culture offers a unique opportunity to learn in community. Spend a week in a relaxed setting just outside Berlin, enjoy excursions into the city, and deepen your faith as you reflect on the relationships between faith, work, and ministry. Study for personal enrichment or

academic credit in one of four exciting courses—including offerings from Research Professors Jeff Greenman and Iwan Russell-Jones. Learn more and register at bibleandculture.org.



Mission & Peace 한국어 (taught in Korean)

SeongHan Kim

May 11–15 • 8:30 am–4:30 pm • Onsite & Online

2–3 Credits (2 Audit) • APPL 558

Mission is about more than converting individuals or expanding spiritual territory: it is holistic engagement that seeks the realization of God's ultimate peace. By looking at the biblical and theological foundations of mission and examining the interpretations and approaches of different Christian traditions, this course aims to help students develop a theology of mission rooted in peace and reconciliation.

이 과목은 특히 평화의 함의에 중점을 두며 하나님의 선교에 대한 포괄적이고 통합적인 이해를 발전시킵니다. 선교는 단순히 개인을 개종시키거나 영적인 영역을 확장하는 것이 아니라, 하나님의 궁극적인 평화 실현을 추구하며 세상에 총체적으로 참여하는 것입니다.

이러한 이해를 뒷받침하기 위해 이 과정은 선교의 성경적·신학적 기초 연구로 시작합니다. 이어 다양한 기독교 전통이 선교를 통해 평화를 추구해 온 방식을 탐구하며, 서로 다른 신학적·실천적 접근법을 조명합니다. 마지막으로 교회와 세상의 관계에 대한 역사적 해석들을 비판적으로 검토함으로써, 학생들이 평화와 화해에 뿌리내린 자신만의 선교 신학을 구축할 수 있도록 합니다.

Pastoral Ethics

Roger Revell

May 11–August 14 • Online Only (Asynchronous)

3 Credits (3 Audit) • APPL 630

In this course, we'll explore a Christian vision of the moral life, with a special focus on pastoral leadership. After looking at theological and ethical foundations, we will consider questions such as: What makes a good pastor? How should pastoral authority be used (and not misused)? How is a pastor different from a therapist? We'll conclude by looking at a variety of ethical case studies.

Bring-a-Friend Benefit

Register for a class with 1–2 friends who are new to Regent, and you'll each receive 1/3 off. Find out more at rgnt.net/bring-a-friend-benefit.

Preaching the Unpreachable: Opening Up the “Difficult” Texts of Scripture

Isabelle Hamley

July 27–31 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • APPL/BIBL 523

In preaching and teaching, we tend to gravitate to texts we know well and find easy to understand—texts we're comfortable with. But what do we do with the rest of the Bible, especially its “difficult” texts? Through an exploration of passages from Judges, Leviticus, Psalms, and Job, we'll look at how to understand such texts and use them well in life and ministry. Together, we'll see how powerfully the whole of Scripture can speak to the church today.

Trauma & Spiritual Formation: Principles & Practices for Leadership

David C. Wang

June 29–July 3 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • APPL/SPIR 577

The impact of trauma is both pervasive and long-lasting, impacting mind, body, and spirit. This course offers an introduction to the theory and practice of trauma care, with a particular focus on Christian communities. In addition to engaging the psychological literature and various theological texts and topics, students will receive guided support as they consider the potential impact of trauma on their own faith and vocation.



Studying at Regent

Welcome to a vibrant graduate school where theological depth meets spiritual formation.

Getting Started

Summer is a great time to give Regent a try. Whether you're interested in an academic program or want to study casually for personal enrichment, you can get started with a class or two right away. You don't need a background in theology or any other subject—if you're eager to learn, there's a place for you here.

Most Regent courses can be taken for credit or audit. Studying for credit gives you the full student experience. Auditing lets you enjoy the course, readings, and community without completing assignments or receiving grades.

You can take up to 12 credit hours (and as many audit hours as you like!) before you need to apply for a program.

Graduate Programs

Interested in going deeper with theological studies? Choose a graduate program that fits your journey as you grow into the person God calls you to be.

Graduate Diploma in Christian Studies

Our shortest and most flexible graduate program gives you a foundation for a lifetime of growth in your faith.

Master of Arts in Christian Studies

Explore ideas and perspectives from different theological fields and consider how they relate to your context and calling.

Master of Arts in Theological Studies

Pick an area of concentration and explore the difference Christ makes to the subjects that interest you most.

Master of Divinity

Prepare for ministry in an environment that reflects the diverse and complex world you're called to serve.

Master of Arts in Leadership, Theology & Society

Unpack theological questions and develop practical leadership skills in a low-residency, cohort-based program.

Master of Theology

Develop your research, writing, and analytical skills as you prepare for the next stage of your academic journey.

Connect with Admissions

If you'd like to learn more about studying at Regent, our Admissions team would love to hear from you! Visit regnt.net/admissions or email admissions@regent-college.edu to get in touch.

Events & Community Life

Worship with Us

An emphasis on gathered worship and spiritual formation has deep roots in Regent's history. Our community seeks to participate in the life of the Spirit throughout our time at Regent—in the classroom, in the library, in the chapel, and in the atrium. While we recognize that we are called to abide in Christ and worship God in everything we do, we also set aside times and places to be attentive to the Spirit's abiding presence and offer our worship to the Triune God together. Join us for Chapel each Tuesday of Summer Programs!

Public Lectures

You're invited to our summer-long series of free Evening Public Lectures (EPLs) and Wednesday Lunchtime Conversations (WLCs). We have an outstanding lineup of speakers joining us to discuss a fascinating range of topics. While our WLCs are offered only onsite, you can experience an EPL in person or online at rgnt.net/live.

Join us Friday, May 29, for a special talk: "Word and Image: Celebrating Five Years of *The Saint John's Bible* at Regent College," featuring Tim Ternes, the Curator of *The Saint John's Bible* at Saint John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota.

Regent Bookstore

Browse the Regent Bookstore to discover a curated collection of new and used books, cards, gifts, children's titles, and much more. The Mighty Oak at The Well Café serves delicious specialty coffees, baked goods, and other treats in our freshly renovated space. As a non-profit bookstore, we're proudly staffed by a caring, well-read team ready to guide you to your next inspiring read. We look forward to welcoming you to Canada's theological bookstore!

The Regent Vine

Welcome to The Vine, a new publication of Regent College. We're delighted to share ideas and perspectives from a wide range of people within and beyond Regent's circles. In articles and interviews, podcasts and videos, you'll hear authentic voices speaking from experience and expertise about ideas that matter to our community and yours. Join us for conversations that inform, challenge, and inspire.

Read, learn more, and subscribe to our newsletter at regentvine.com.



Society & Culture

Christian Faith & Mental Health Care

Warren Kinghorn

July 6–10 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • APPL/INDS 562

Good mental health care is critically important, but modern medical models often target symptoms without addressing our relationships, stories, or deepest longings. Adopting a theological vision of human beings as wayfarers on a journey to God, this course explores how Christians can draw on the best insights of both theology and psychiatry to accompany people living with depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety, post-traumatic stress, dementia, and other mental health challenges.

Theology for Life

Prabo Mihindukulasuriya

May 11–August 14 • Online Only (Asynchronous)

3 Credits (3 Audit) • INDS 500

The study of theology has the potential to transform all aspects of our lives. This course offers an introduction to Regent's theological vision of life in Christ, in whom "all things hold together." Centred in communion with our triune God, an orientation toward 'theology for life' shapes how we study, think, and engage with the world. (Note: This course includes lectures from a variety of Regent faculty, and is required for MACS, MATS, and MDiv students.)

Spirituality

Contemplative Listening: The Foundation of Spiritual Friendship & Direction

Susan S. Phillips

July 20–31 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

2–3 Credits (2 Audit) • SPIR 554

Listening is foundational to the Christian life. By listening, we are shaped as Christ's disciples. This course focuses on the discipline and gift of listening to God and to our neighbours—even in a culture of loud and relentless distraction. Together, we'll explore contemplative spiritual disciplines and practical listening skills that can help us listen more attentively to God, to the hearts of others, and even to our own souls.

Experiencing the Presence: Walking with God All Day Long

Tom Schwanda

July 13–17 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • SPIR 516

How can we cultivate an attentiveness to God amid the busyness of everyday life? In this course, we'll reflect on historical texts and engage in spiritual exercises as we survey the principles and practices of walking with God throughout the day. Drawing on insights from Brother Lawrence, Frank Laubach, Matthew Henry, C. S. Lewis, and Kisung Yoo, we'll practice responding to the God who wants us to experience him.

Spiritual Practice

Gordon T. Smith

May 11–15 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online

1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • APPL/SPIR 586

In this course, we'll look at spiritual practice as the intentional pursuit of the Spirit's gift of holiness. Beginning with a Christian vision of human flourishing, we'll examine how both individual Christians and the church are animated and sustained by union with Christ and the fullness of the Spirit. From here, we'll explore personal and communal spiritual disciplines, as well as the interplay between them.



Theology

Anglican History & Theology

Jim Salladin

July 13–24 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
2–3 Credits (2 Audit) • HIST/THEO 650

Explore the fascinating but often neglected history of Anglicanism from its earliest days to the present moment. Together, we'll examine core convictions, contentions, and concerns that have contributed to Anglican theology, and consider thought from a variety of Anglican traditions. You'll leave prepared to serve within and beyond the Anglican context with greater historical awareness and sensitivity.

The Good Life & Christ: A Theological Reframing of the Gospel

Elizabeth Sung

June 8–12 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • THEO 532

In this course, we will examine some competing definitions of terms such as “the gospel,” “salvation,” and “the good” and compare them with what Scripture actually teaches about living the good life before God. Beyond the reductive models offered by the “theological left” and the “theological right,” we'll work toward a biblical understanding of the good life that puts Jesus at the centre.

Narrative Theology & Storytelling

Mabiala Kenzo

July 6–10 • 8:30–11:30 am • Onsite & Online
1–2 Credits (1 Audit) • THEO 536

In this course, you'll be invited to develop a fresh understanding and deeper appreciation of story and storytelling in the practice of theology. We will examine the rise and recent history of narrative theology as well the strengths and weaknesses of this approach. We'll also look at how the insights of narrative theology and storytelling are being applied to identity formation, community building, counselling, and other Christian practices.

Palestinian Theology in Context

Yohanna Katanacho

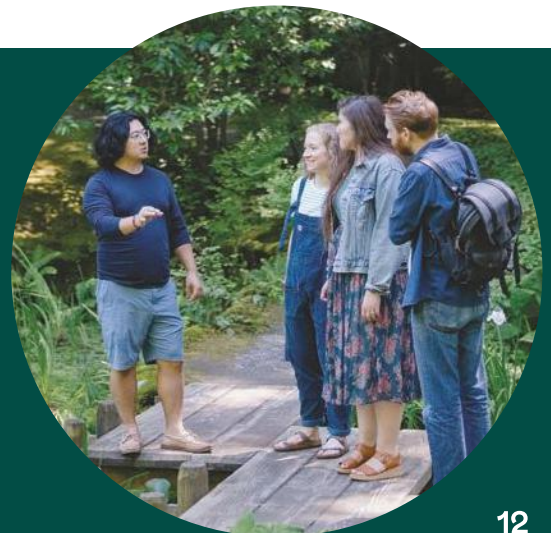
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Timetable

Spring Session *May 11–June 12*

Online 📶 Onsite 📍

📶 📍	May 11–15	8:30–11:30 am	Gordon T. Smith	APPL 586 / SPIR 586	Spiritual Practice
📶 📍	May 11–15	8:30 am–4:30 pm	SeongHan Kim	APPL vv	Mission & Peace 한국어 (taught in Korean)
📶 📍	May 11–22	8:30–11:30 am	Matthew Lynch	BIBL 501	Old Testament Foundations
📶 📍	May 18–22	8:30–11:30 am	Adrea Johnson	ARTS 530	Devotional Poetry of the 17th Century: Donne, Herbert & Bradstreet
📶 📍	May 18–22	8:30 am–4:30 pm	Rikk Watts	BIBL 652	The Gospel of Mark
📶 📍	May 18–22	1:30–4:30 pm	J. Richard Middleton	BIBL 540	Portrait of a Disgruntled Prophet: Power & Leadership in 1 Samuel
📶 📍	May 25–29	8:30–11:30 am	Lissa Wray Beal	BIBL 522	The Psalms: Pathways for Spiritual Formation
📶 📍	May 25–June 5	8:30–11:30 am	Mariam Kamell Kovalishyn	BIBL 502	New Testament Foundations
📶 📍	May 25–June 5	8:30–11:30 am	Douglas Moo	BIBL 560	Pauline Theology
📶 📍	June 1–5	8:30–11:30 am	Beth Allison Barr	HIST 527	Medieval Women & Religion
📶 📍	June 1–5	8:30–11:30 am	Yohanna Katanacho	THEO 565 / WRLD 565	Palestinian Theology in Context
📶 📍	June 8–12	8:30–11:30 am	Elizabeth Sung	THEO 532	The Good Life & Christ: A Theological Reframing of the Gospel
📶 📍	June 8–12	8:30–11:30 am	Carolyn Hindmarsh	LANG 595	Revive Your Greek & Feed Your Soul
📶 📍	June 8–12	1:30–4:30 pm	Peter Shaw	MARK 524	Handling Conflict
📶 📍	June 8–12	1:30–4:30 pm	Karen Swallow Prior	ARTS 541	The Mysterious Manner of Flannery O'Connor

Intensive Languages

📍	May 11–June 26	8:30 am–1 pm	Drew Lewis	LANG 510 & LANG 511	Introduction to Old Testament Hebrew I & II
📍	June 29–August 11	8:30 am–1 pm	Davinson Bohorquez	LANG 550 & LANG 551	Introduction to New Testament Greek I & II

Online Only *Asynchronous*

📶	May 11–August 14	Paul Kyu-Jin Choi	APPL 588	Intercultural Ministry
📶	May 11–August 14	Roger Revell	APPL 630	Pastoral Ethics
📶	May 11–August 14	Prabo Mihindukulasuriya	INDS 500	Theology for Life



Summer Session *June 29–July 31*

Online 📶 Onsite 📍

📶 📍	June 29–July 3	8:30–11:30 am	Kara Martin & Paul Oslington	MARK 561	Faith, Work & Economics
📶 📍	June 29–July 3	8:30–11:30 am	Lanta Davis	ARTS 517 / SPIR 517	Imagination & Spiritual Formation
📶 📍	June 29–July 3	8:30–11:30 am	David C. Wang	APPL 577 / SPIR 577	Trauma & Spiritual Formation: Principles & Practices for Leadership
📶 📍	July 6–10	8:30–11:30 am	Warren Kinghorn	APPL 562 / INDS 562	Christian Faith & Mental Health Care
📶 📍	July 6–10	8:30–11:30 am	Cyndi Parker	BIBL 556	Jesus in the Gospel Landscape
📶 📍	July 6–10	8:30–11:30 am	Mabiala Kenzo	THEO 536	Narrative Theology & Storytelling
📶 📍	July 6–10	1:30–4:30 pm	Soong-Chan Rah	APPL 566 / WRLD 566	Cultural Intelligence for a Changing Church
📶 📍	July 13–17	8:30–11:30 am	Dennis R. Edwards	BIBL 585 / WRLDS 585	A Biblical Theology of Race & Ethnicity
📶 📍	July 13–17	8:30–11:30 am	Tom Schwanda	SPIR 516	Experiencing the Presence: Walking with God All Day Long
📶 📍	July 13–17	1:30–4:30 pm	Michael J. Gorman	BIBL 567	Philippians
📶 📍	July 13–24	8:30–11:30 am	Jim Salladin	HIST 650 / THEO 650	Anglican History & Theology
📶 📍	July 20–24	8:30–11:30 am	Brent A. Strawn	BIBL 512	The Book of Deuteronomy: Moses Amends the Constitution
📶 📍	July 20–24	1:30–4:30 pm	D. H. Williams	HIST 580	Rise of Apologetics in the Early Church
📶 📍	July 20–31	8:30–11:30 am	Susan S. Phillips	SPIR 554	Contemplative Listening: The Foundation of Spiritual Friendship & Direction
📶 📍	July 27–31	8:30–11:30 am	Jennifer Powell McNutt	HIST 509	The Bible in Christian History
📶 📍	July 27–31	8:30–11:30 am	Bruce W. Longenecker	BIBL 511	Material Culture of Early Christianity
📶 📍	July 27–31	8:30–11:30 am	Isabelle Hamley	APPL 523 / BIBL 523	Preaching the Unpreachable: Opening Up the “Difficult” Texts of Scripture

En Route *Travel Courses*

📍	May 23–June 5	Diane Stinton	THEO 547 / WRLD 547	Into Africa: Exploring Theology & Ministry in Nairobi, Kenya
📍	June 15–19	Quentin Genuis	APPL 571	Learning in the Downtown Eastside
📍	July 9–19	Craig M. Gay & Julie Lane Gay	INDS 525	Technology, Wilderness & Creation



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