

XII. School of Theology and Religious Studies

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Lecture Series

- The Mary Charles Bryce, O.S.B., Lecture in Religious Education
- The Johannes Quasten Lecture
- The Cardinal John Dearden Lecture
- The Catholic Daughters of the Americas Lecture
- Lecture in Jewish Culture and Religious Affairs
- The Thomas Verner Moore Lecture (cosponsored with St. Anselm's Abbey)
- Lectures associated with the Endowed Chairs
- The Roland E. Murphy Lecture in Biblical Studies

Endowed Professorships

- The Shakespeare Caldwell-Duval Professor of Theology. The founders professorship is supported by gifts donated by or honoring the following benefactors: Shakespeare Caldwell (May 1885), Francis A. Drexel (July 1888) and George L. Duval.
- The Andrews-Kelly-Ryan Professor of Biblical Studies. The Andrews-Kelly-Ryan Professorship is supported by gifts donated by or honoring the following benefactors: Dr. Thomas F. Andrews (March 1901), Margaret Hughes Kelly (November 1889) and James J. and Hannah Cusack Ryan (November 1911).
- The Warren-Blanding Professor of Religion and Culture. The Warren-Blanding Professorship was established by the Riley J. and Lillian N. Warren and Beatrice W. Blanding Foundation in January 1973.
- The Catholic Daughters of the Americas Professor in American Church History. The professorship and endowment was established by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas in August 1975.
- The John C. and Gertrude P. Hubbard Professor of Religious Studies. This professorship was established in October 1989 by Gertrude P. Hubbard in memory of her husband, Dr. John C. Hubbard, a former professor at this university, from The Dr. John Charles Hubbard and Gertrude Pardieck Hubbard Endowment.
- The Carl J. Peter Professor of Systematic Theology and Ecumenism. The Peter professorship was established in 1995 to honor the memory of the Rev. Carl J. Peter, former dean of the School of Theology and Religious Studies (1977-1985). The holder of the chair lectures in those areas of theology to which Father Peter devoted his life of research, service and teaching.
- The Monsignor Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., Professor of Liturgical Studies. The Very Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., Chair of Liturgical Studies was established in 1995 through a bequest from the estate of Father Schmitz, a former dean of the School of Sacred Theology.
- The Katharine Drexel Chair in Religious Studies was established in 1997 to honor the memory of a woman who devoted her efforts to the work of evangelization and charity among the nation's native and African-American populations.

Student Endowments

Financial support for graduate study is listed elsewhere, along with specific funding for the School of Theology and Religious Studies: namely, Tuition Remission for Seminarians; The Catholic School Teacher's Tuition Waiver; Divinity Hall Burses; The Very Reverend Walter J. Schmitz Scholarship; The Johannes Quasten Scholarship; The McShain Scholarships for Seminarians; and The Hubbard Dissertation Fellowships. New endowments include the following:

- The Monsignor John Tracy Ellis Scholarship Fund. This fund was established in July 1985 on the 80th birthday of Monsignor John Tracy Ellis, professor of church history at Catholic University until his retirement in 1989. The award is made to students studying church history. The present endowment may be augmented by gifts from alumni and other donors.
- Albert and Martha Senn Scholarship Fund. This award is made to students in theology in memory of the grandparents of an alumnus of the university.
- Sisters Virginia and Elizabeth Sloyan Scholarship Fund. This award, established as an endowment in 2002 by an anonymous donor, is made to M.A. level students in the field of religious education.
- Third World Scholarships. This fund was established in 1984 by the late Dean Carl J. Peter for students from the Third World. The major contributor is Missionhurst, American IHM Province. Consequently, recipients are called the "Missionhurst Scholars." Other contributors include the Augustinian Fathers, Paulist Fathers, and Precious Blood Fathers. The present endowment may be augmented by gifts from religious communities and other donors.
- Avery Cardinal Dulles, S.J., Scholarship Fund in Theology. The selection of students for this scholarship is to be confined to those who have shown outstanding potential to succeed in their graduate studies and have been accepted into the university's doctoral programs in theology. First preference will be given to scholars who are Catholic priests and religious.
- Quasten Medal

The Johannes Quasten Medal for Excellence in Scholarship and Leadership in Religious Studies was established in 1985 by Dean William Cenker, O.P. The medal is named for Professor Johannes Quasten, the renowned patristic scholar who was a member of the faculty from 1938 until his retirement in 1979. The medal is awarded to extern scholars whose excellence in research and leadership is acknowledged in the academic world.

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Rev. Jared Wicks, S.J.
Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan

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History

From its foundation The Catholic University of America has given academic priority to theology and religious studies and related disciplines. Initially the academic programs in these areas were offered in the School of Sacred Sciences (1889). In time there emerged the School of Canon Law (1923), followed by the Seminary Program (1931) and, within the School of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Religion (1932). The original School of Sacred Sciences was later divided into The School of Sacred Theology and The School of Philosophy (1937). In 1970 The Liturgical Studies Program was instituted. After an extensive review of programs and structures, the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation by the Academic Senate to establish a new School of Religious Studies in September 1973. The school was composed of five departments: biblical studies, canon law, church history, religion and religious education, and theology. In 2002, the Board of Trustees, in accordance with the recommendation of the Academic Senate, voted that the canon law department be reestablished as the School of Canon Law and that the remaining academic units of the school become programs in the School of Theology and Religious Studies. By thus coordinating existing units, The Catholic University of America established the School of Theology and Religious Studies as a national center of academic research, instruction and service.

The School of Theology and Religious Studies at The Catholic University of America is accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education and the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada.

Mission

The mission of The Catholic University of America is to render service in the United States as an intellectual center of the highest quality where every dimension of truth, natural and revealed, can be examined with competent expertise. The university seeks in particular to maintain a position of excellence in biblical and liturgical studies, church history, religion and culture, religious education, ethics, spirituality, and theology. The university accords priority to theology and to religious studies and to programs that explore the Roman Catholic tradition of humanistic learning and that study its relevance to the needs of society and the Church.

To help realize the mission of the university, the School of Theology and Religious Studies sets itself two goals, namely, to promote excellence in teaching, research, and publication in the area of theology and religious studies, and to provide professional training for lay and clerical leaders who will serve the Roman Catholic community in the United States and throughout the world. In pursuit of these goals, the school places emphasis on an interdisciplinary approach and collaboration with other schools of the university, on the ecumenical and interreligious dimensions of all theological studies, on the exploration of relations between religion and culture, and on the promotion of informed efforts to work for justice and peace, both within the Church and in the world, in the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The School of Theology and Religious Studies continues its long tradition of serving undergraduates at The Catholic University of America by offering general education requirement courses, a minor, a certificate in Pastoral Ministry, and its flagship program the B.A. in Theology and Religious Studies (TRS). Starting in Fall of 2014, the School of Theology and Religious Studies begins matriculating students who pursue the B.A. in TRS.

The Undergraduate Program in Theology and Religious Studies

Requirements for all Catholic University Students.

To fulfill the distribution requirements for the bachelor's degree, undergraduate students in the School of Arts and Science, the School of Philosophy, the School of Business and Economics, and the National Catholic School of Social Service must take four courses in theology and religious studies. Students in the Schools of Architecture, Engineering, Music and Nursing must take three such courses. All students must take the introductory course TRS 201 Faith Seeking Understanding. Students then take two or three additional TRS courses as their School requires.

All students should develop patterns of courses that fit their academic interests and program, in consultation with their advisors. To help guide students in their areas of interest, courses in Theology and Religious Studies are categorized by the first and second digit. The distinction between 200 / 300 / 400 level is not one of difficulty, but rather of breadth. The 200 level courses serve as introductory courses in the areas of specialization within the School of Theology and Religious Studies: Biblical Studies (200 & 210); Church History (220 & 221); Moral Theology and Ethics (230); Liturgy and Sacraments (240); Spirituality (251), History & Systematic Theology (261); and Religion and Culture (280 & 290). Courses at the 300 level treat more specialized questions within these same areas. Special Topics (400 level) courses are taught in a small seminar format with enrollment restricted to a certain population of students on campus.

Course Numbering System.

The course numbering system is designed to give a "decade" at each level (200, 300, 400) to an area of specialization within theology and religious studies. The numbering system is as follows:

00-09 Old Testament (Biblical Studies) 10-19 New Testament (Biblical Studies) 20-29 Church History
30-39 Moral Theology/Ethics

40-49 Liturgy and Sacraments
50-59 Spirituality/Ministry/Religious Education
60-79 Systematic Theology
80-89 Religious Studies (Religion and Culture) 90-99 World Religions (Religion and Culture)

Honors Students

Honors students who complete the entire sequence of three concentrations in humanities, philosophy, and the social sciences are expected to complete three further courses in theology and religious studies. There is also a four-course Honors concentration specifically in the field of theology and religious studies.

B.A. in Theology & Religious Studies

In the context of a Catholic University liberal arts education, the Bachelor of Arts degree in theology and religious studies provides students with both a wide exposure to the various sub-disciplines of theology and religious studies, and an opportunity to delve more deeply into areas of special interest to them.

Admission in order to be accepted as a major in theology and religious studies, students must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better. In addition, at the completion of their sophomore year, they must have an average 3.0 GPA in theology and religious studies courses. Students who fail to maintain an acceptable average of 3.0 in their TRS courses may be dismissed from the program.

Course Requirements: TRS Courses Students majoring in theology and religious studies are required to complete at least 12 courses (36 credits) in theology and religious studies. Required courses for the major include: Faith Seeking Understanding (TRS 201); Christian Theology I and II (TRS 465/466); and Introduction to Religious Studies (TRS 485); Of the remaining courses students are required to take one course in each of the following areas: Biblical Studies (00's-10's), Moral Theology/Ethics (30's) and Liturgy & Sacraments (40's). Majors are also required to take a senior capstone seminar (TRS 497) that will involve a research paper suitable for publication. These course requirements allow for four further courses that the student may choose, depending on his or her interests.

General Education Requirements: TRS undergraduate students complete, in addition to their twelve required TRS courses and eight elective courses (for no more than a total of sixteen TRS courses total), the following requirements: six courses in Philosophy (according to the School's minor requirements); ENG 101, two courses in Literature (one of which must be designated as readily connectable to theological study), two courses in History (one of which must be designated as readily connectable to theological study), two courses in Fine Arts (one of which must be designated as readily connectable to theological study; note TRS 454 replaces the other one for Spanish language students), language courses through Intermediate II, and five courses in math / natural science / social science (including Business & Economics), with at least one from each of these three categories.

Comprehensive Exams: Students who conclude the major course sequence must successfully finish bachelor's comprehensive exams. These must be completed by April 1 for spring graduation and November 1 for January graduation.

Double Majors: The school encourages students to pursue a double major in theology and religious studies along with another discipline. Double majors at the bachelor's level permit preparation for graduate work or professional occupation in interdisciplinary areas.

Transfer Students

Students may be admitted to the School of Theology & Religious Studies as freshmen or as upperclassmen. Upperclassmen who wish to declare a TRS major or transfer into the school must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA to be accepted, including a 3.0 GPA in TRS courses.

Credits earned in undergraduate courses in TRS pursued at other institutions will be accepted for undergraduate degrees provided that the requirements of the University-wide policy for earning transfer credit (<http://policies.cua.edu/academicundergrad/transferofcredit.cfm>) are met, that the courses are equal in quality and content to those offered in the School of Theology and Religious Studies and that the student has earned acceptable grades in those courses. The maximal number of allowable transfer courses toward a major in TRS is normally four.

Minors

Students can complete a minor in theology and religious studies by completing six courses in this field, including TRS 201 Faith Seeking Understanding and five additional courses.

Certificate in Pastoral Ministry

The School of Theology and Religious Studies offers a two-year Certificate Program of coursework and supervised ministry that prepares CUA students for future ministry as catechists, religion teachers, youth ministers or campus ministers, in social concerns and other ecclesial ministries. The certificate from The Catholic University of America meets the requirements for lay ministry certification in most dioceses of the United States. Students who undertake this program will take four specified theology and religion courses,

- TRS 355: The Mission of the Contemporary Catholic
- TRS 357: Foundations of Religious Education
or TRS 358: Ministry with Vulnerable Population
or TRS 359: Teens, Church Today and Tomorrow;
- TRS 453: The Practice of Pastoral Ministry
- TRS 495 Internship/Theological Reflection

Students should consult the School for more information on eligibility and how to apply.

Peace and Justice Studies and Islamic World Studies Minors

A program of study for minors may be fruitfully combined with a minor either in Peace and Justice Studies or in Islamic World Studies. The school offers courses that contribute to both programs. Further information is available from the undergraduate office of the School of Theology and Religious Studies.

Professional Curriculum

Courses in theology and religious studies are regularly offered that comment upon the professional fields, such as nursing, the arts, business, economics, ecology, and public life. Undergraduates in the Schools of Architecture and Planning, Engineering, Music, and Nursing should consult their advisers to discuss appropriate sequences for their distribution requirements. Undergraduates who are considering vocations to the priesthood, religious life, or lay ministry in the Catholic Church may find courses relevant to their anticipated goals. Campus ministry offers social service opportunities, which complement the academic program. Some courses in the department also include reflective internships as a part of the course requirements.

B.A. / M.A.:

The School of Theology and Religious Studies offers a joint Bachelors and Master's degree program where the B.A. is completed by the end of four years and the M.A. is completed by the end of year five. The program is especially helpful for students who anticipate working in a field (such as youth ministry, high school teaching) where a Master's degree is beneficial or required, or who intend to

go on for graduate work in theology and religious studies. Information on M.A. admissions and requirements is available under the Graduate Announcements for the School of Theology and Religious Studies. B.A. / M.A. students must meet all such admissions and program requirements, though at the time of application during junior year they need not submit letters of recommendation or GRE scores (these latter are required by the end of fall term senior year). Since four 600-level Master's courses taken during the B.A. "double count" toward the B.A. and M.A., students should diligently plan out the requirements for these two degrees.

Courses Offered

A full listing of undergraduate courses offered by the School of Theology and Religious Studies can be found below. Consult [Cardinal Station](#) for additional information about courses and to determine course offerings by semester.

TCWTS	246	The Practice of School Ministry
TCWTS	372	PW: Homiletics: Biblical Preaching
TWTC	111	WES: Pastoral Care and Counseling in Contexts
TWTC	246	WES: The Practice of Youth Ministry
HSTR	101	God's Word in Human Words
HSTR	102	Liturgy and the Christian Life
HSTR	203	The Church: Community and Institution
HSTR	204	The Church in Dialogue with Contemporary Culture
TRS	120	Discovering Jerusalem
TRS	158	International Mission Experience
TRS	158A	Domestic Mission Experience
TRS	200	Introduction to the Old Testament
TRS	200	Introduction to the Old Testament
TRS	201	Faith Seeking Understanding
TRS	201H	Faith Seeking Understanding
TRS	201TR	Rel Distribution Tr 200 Lev
TRS	202TR	Rel Distribution Tr 200 Lev
TRS	203	Bible in the Life of the Church
TRS	203B	Bible in the Life of the Church for Business Students
TRS	203B	Bible in the Life of the Church for Business Students
TRS	203TR	Rel Distribution Tr 200 Lev
TRS	205	Jerusalem in History and Tradition
TRS	205TR	Rel Distribution Tr 200 Lev
TRS	210	Introduction to the New Testament
TRS	220	Church Through the Ages: Paul to Luther
TRS	221	Church Through the Ages: Trent to Vatican II
TRS	230	Introduction to Moral Theology/Ethics
TRS	240	Christian Liturgy Prayer Sacrament
TRS	251	The Dynamics of Christian Spirituality
TRS	261	Enduring Questions in Catholic Theology
TRS	280	The Religious Quest
TRS	280	The Religious Quest
TRS	280A	The Religious Quest
TRS	290	World Religions
TRS	291	Introduction to Christianity

TRS	300	Narrative in the Old Testament
TRS	300A	The Old Testament and Film
TRS	301	Introduction to Biblical Archeology
TRS	301TR	Rel Distribution Tr 300 Lev
TRS	302	Women in the Bible
TRS	302TR	Rel Distribution Tr 300 Lev
TRS	303	Creation in the Old Testament
TRS	304	The Psalms
TRS	305	Justice and the Old Testament
TRS	306	War and Violence in the Old Testament
TRS	307	Prophecy in Israel
TRS	308	Theology of the Old Testament
TRS	309	Wisdom from the Sages of Israel
TRS	310	The Gospels of Matthew, Mark & Luke
TRS	311	The Gospel of John
TRS	312	The Letters of Paul
TRS	313	Book of Revelation
TRS	315	Narrative in the Synoptic Gospels
TRS	316	Suffering in the Bible
TRS	320	Reformation 1500-1648
TRS	320A	Reform, Reformation, Renewal: 1500 - 1610
TRS	321	The Papacy & the Unity of the Church
TRS	321A	The Church in Africa
TRS	322	Christian Beginnings
TRS	324	Saints and Sinners: A History of the Popes
TRS	324A	Women in the Christian Tradition
TRS	325	American Catholicism Since 1945
TRS	327	American Catholic History: Catholic Identities 1800-1970
TRS	328	Makers of Hispanic Catholic History
TRS	329	Devotionalism in U.S. Catholicism, 1850-1970
TRS	330	The Church and Social Issues
TRS	331	Theology and Human Rights in Latin America
TRS	332	Contemporary Moral Issues & the Catholic Tradition
TRS	333	Biomedical and Health Care Ethics for Nursing
TRS	333A	Biomedical and Health Care Ethics
TRS	334	War, Peace & Revolution: Christian Perspectives
TRS	335	Christian Marriage and Family Life
TRS	337B	History of Christian Political Thought
TRS	338	War Ethics and Film
TRS	338A	Religion and Ethics on Film
TRS	339	Technology and Theology
TRS	340	Christian Celebration: The Mass
TRS	341	Sickness, Death and Christian Ritual

TRS	342	The Sacraments of Initiation
TRS	343	Christian Feasts and Devotions
TRS	344	Spiritualities and Liturgies of the Eastern Churches
TRS	345	Liturgical Art and Architecture
TRS	351	Contemporary Christian Spirituality
TRS	352	Pilgrimages in the History of Christianity
TRS	353	Religion and the Life Cycle
TRS	354	Religious Experience: Psychological and Theological Perspectives
TRS	355	The Mission of the Contemporary Catholic
TRS	356	Francis of Assisi: Prophet of Peace and of Creation
TRS	356A	Francis and Clare
TRS	356B	Bonaventure Journey
TRS	357	Catechesis
TRS	357A	Jesus the Teacher: Parables, Proverbs and Metaphors
TRS	358	Ministry with Vulnerable Populations
TRS	358A	International Mission Experience II
TRS	359	Teenagers: The Church Today and Tomorrow
TRS	360	The Catholic Church Today
TRS	361	Vatican II: The Church in Council
TRS	362	Theology of the Church
TRS	362R	Theology of the Church in Rome
TRS	363	Jesus as the Christ: Contemporary Perspectives
TRS	363R	Christology in the City of Rome
TRS	364	The Catholic Church and other Churches
TRS	365	The Triune God
TRS	366	The Mysteries of the Life of Christ in Theology and Music
TRS	367	Theology of the Patristic Period
TRS	367A	Unity and Diversity: Theology in the Middle Ages
TRS	368	Christianity and Capitalism
TRS	369	The Protestant Experience
TRS	371	Marriage & Annulments in the Catholic Church
TRS	373	Theology, Science and Technologies
TRS	375	The Creeds
TRS	376	Mary, Mother of God, Mother of the Church
TRS	377	John Henry Newman: Life and Writings
TRS	379	Life, Death, Heaven, Hell
TRS	380	Religion in American Culture
TRS	380A	The Challenge of Religious Pluralism in the American Experience
TRS	381	Ways of Peace in World Religions
TRS	382	Religion and Public Policy
TRS	383	Issues in Religious Studies
TRS	384	Sects/Cults/New Religious Movements
TRS	385	Religion & Ecology

TRS	386	Apocalypse:Religious & Cultural Meaning
TRS	387	Playing God: Genetics, Ecology, and Religion
TRS	388	Religion and Sports
TRS	390	Taoism & Confucianism
TRS	391	Introduction to Buddhism
TRS	391A	Chinese and Japanese Buddhism
TRS	392	Hinduism: Religion and Art
TRS	393	Classic Texts of World Religions
TRS	395	Christian Muslim Relations
TRS	395A	Jewish Christian Relations
TRS	395B	War and Peace in the Abrahamic Traditions
TRS	396	Basic Jewish Texts
TRS	397	Introduction to Judaism
TRS	398	Introduction to Islam
TRS	398A	Introduction to the Qur'an
TRS	398B	Islam in American
TRS	399	Islamic Thought: Selected Topics
TRS	400	Special Topics in Old Testament
TRS	401TR	Rel Distribution Tr 400 Lev
TRS	410	Special Topics in New Testament
TRS	420	Special Topics in Church History
TRS	430B	Special Topics in Moral Theology/Ethics
TRS	430C	Special Topics in Moral Theology/Ethics: Medieval Pathways: Medieval Bodies
TRS	440	Special Topics in Liturgy/Sacraments
TRS	451	Special Topics in Religious Education
TRS	452	Special Topics in Spirituality
TRS	453	The Practice of Pastoral Ministry
TRS	454	Introduction to Hispanic Ministry
TRS	454	Introduction to Hispanic Ministry
TRS	460	Special Topics in Theology
TRS	465	Christian Theology I
TRS	466	Christian Theology II
TRS	480	Special Topics in Religious Studies
TRS	485	Ways of Studying Religion
TRS	490	Special Topics in World Religions
TRS	491	Theology of World Religions
TRS	492	Directed Reading
TRS	495	Internship in Pastoral Ministry
TRS	497	Capstone Seminar in Theology and Religious Studies
TRS	498	Undergraduate Comprehensive Examination