

Bible Courses

The Bible and Poverty

This course looks at the dimensions of economic inequality in the biblical world and how that reality is addressed by various parts of Scripture, from the law and prophets to the Gospels and epistles.

Sabbath as Rest and Resistance

In exploring the biblical theology of Sabbath, this course presents how the ancient practice of Sabbath keeping is more than just a good way of managing busyness – it's a divine gift and social mandate that invites us into a disruptive way of living out Christian faith.

How the Bible Came to Be: A Brief History

This course aims to tell the story of how the Bible came to be, from the earliest texts and traditions to modern translations and versions, reflecting on how our modern notion of what the Bible impacts the way we approach Scripture today.

The Temple and the Wilderness

In this course, you will explore how in the Book of Acts the Holy Spirit uses and transforms space in order to spread the church over the whole world, and how this work might change the way in which you imagine and participate in sacred spaces today.

The Bible and Race in America

This course introduces students to the ways the Bible has been used throughout American history to construct, support, and challenge America's racial caste systems – particularly the categories of "blackness" and "whiteness."

The Bible and Trauma

This course presents strategies for approaching the Bible from the lens of trauma, with special emphasis on how Scripture can inform the way we respond to our own experiences of violence, grief, injustice, and dislocation.

Asian and Asian-American Feminist Biblical Studies

This course introduces the development and issues in Asian and Asian American feminist biblical studies, including commonalities and differences between Asian and Asian American feminist approaches to Scripture.