



THEO 5300 – Systematic Theology 1
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Theological & Historical Studies Division
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Mission Statement

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and Leavell College prepare servants to walk with Christ, proclaim His truth, and fulfill His mission.

Course Description

This first course in systematic theology introduces the student to the methodology of theology (Prolegomena) and the doctrines of revelation, God, humanity, and the person of Christ. The biblical foundations and the relevant historical developments are considered in construction of a Christian understanding of each doctrine.

Student Learning Outcomes

The student, by the end of the course, should:

1. be able to understand theological method and the doctrines of revelation, God, humanity, and the person of Christ biblically, historically, and systematically.
2. be able to apply theology by integrating these doctrines into a coherent, comprehensive, and consistent Christian worldview.
3. be able to communicate these doctrines in the particular ministry calling and context of the learner.

Embedded Assignment

This course includes an embedded assignment, which is described in the Course Requirements.

Required Textbooks

Erickson, Millard J. *Christian Theology*. 3rd ed. Grand Rapids: Baker Academic, 2013.

Holy Bible. You may bring any reliable, modern translation.

Putman, Rhyne R. *The Method of Christian Theology: A Basic Introduction*. Nashville: B&H Academic, 2021.

Another book of the student's choice, selected from the list on pages 4–5.

Recommended Textbook

Turabian, Kate. *A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*. Latest edition.

Course Teaching Methodology

The course will involve the following methodologies: assigned readings, classroom lectures, classroom discussions, reflective essays, conference participation, book reviews, and research papers. These methods are consistent with the belief that some learning will occur outside of as well as in the classroom. My goal is not that students will be indoctrinated to affirm all my views; rather, my goal is that students think critically about their own views, gain a better understanding of other views, and be able to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the supporting claims.

Course Requirements (374 total points possible)

Reflective Essays. Ten at 10 points each. = 100 points.

General Revelation Assignment. 24 points.

Conference Attendance & Reflection (or Snodgrass book review). = 50 points.

Book Reviews. Putman and one book selected by student (50 pts. each) = 100 points.

Research Paper. Due in multiple assignments. = 100 points.

- Reflective Essays** (250–300 words). Each paper is worth a possible 10 points and is meant to be a creative, reflective essay. Avoid first person (“I, me, my”); simply state things as fact. You may cite names and Bible verses, but please do not include any quotations due to space constraints. This reflective essay is not meant to be a summary of a doctrine but your thoughts on the topic **after reflecting on the assigned readings**. A 10-point paper meets the length requirement and has excellent content, grammar, and syntax. A 9-point paper has a minor problem with the length, grammar, or syntax. A 7- or 8-point paper has multiple problems. Reflective essays should be submitted **in BlackBoard** by the beginning of class on the due date. **100 points possible**.

Theology I – Rubric for Assessing Reflective Essays					
	2.0	1.5	1.0	0.5	0
Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Nails the topic ♦ All details accurate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Stays on topic ♦ Minimal inaccuracies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Some deviation from topic ♦ Some inaccurate details 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Deviates from topic ♦ Major inaccurate details 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Deviates significantly from topic ♦ No accurate details
Organization	♦ Highly organized structure	♦ Organized structure	♦ Somewhat organized structure	♦ Unorganized structure	♦ No discernable structure
Logical Support Is evidence presented to support the claim(s)?	♦ Superior logical support of topic or claim(s)	♦ Logical support	♦ Acceptable logical support	♦ Minimal support	♦ No logical support
Communication	♦ Exceptionally clear meaning	♦ Clear meaning	♦ Somewhat clear meaning	♦ Unclear meaning	♦ Incoherent
Grammar, Punctuation, and Spelling	♦ No errors	♦ 1 error	♦ 2 different errors (rather than two occurrences of the same error)	♦ 3-4 different errors	♦ 5 or more errors

- **General Revelation Assignment (Embedded Assignment).**

This assignment is an embedded assignment that will be completed by all students for all sections of this course. The rubric for grading this assignment is found below. Please complete the assignment according to this rubric.

- Using the materials from your assigned systematic theology textbook and other theological resources (like commentaries, other theological textbooks, and monographs), briefly explain your understanding of the doctrine of general revelation, highlighting the differences between general and special revelation.
- What impact does the doctrine of general revelation have on your understanding of missions and evangelism?
- Describe how the doctrine of general revelation can affect your communication of the gospel.
- This assignment should be 800–1200 words in length. Cite references parenthetically.
- **Please submit online. 24 points possible.**

Grading Rubric for General Revelation Assignment

DOMAIN	LEVEL	Inade- quate (0 pts)	Basic (1 pt)	Compe- tent (2 pts)	Good (3 pts)	Excellent (4pts)
Understanding	Able to understand the doctrinal topic.					
Application	Able to apply knowledge by relating it to the broader Christian worldview.					
Communication	Able to communicate the doctrine to a ministry					

- **Conference Attendance and Reflection.** Register for the Regional ETS Meeting, **April 1–2, 2021**, and attend the **two plenary** presentations **and two breakout** presentations of your choice. The meeting will be held on the NOBTS campus. Submit an 800-1,000 word reflection of the event. See the syllabus for the due date. For information on the cost and to register, see: https://www.etsjets.org/region/sw_meeting_overview.
Alternate assignment: Students who are unable to attend the two plenary and two breakout sessions may review Klyne R. Snodgrass, *Who God Says You Are: A Christian Understanding of Identity* (Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2018). The review should follow the guidelines for the other book reviews in this syllabus. **50 points possible.**

- **Book Reviews** (1,500–1,800 words each). Students will read and review *The Method of Christian Theology* **and one book** listed below. See the course schedule for due dates. Students must sign up for their book selection here: [Google Link](#).

Presentation Set #1

Craig, William Lane. *In Quest of the Historical Adam: A Biblical and Scientific Explanation*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2021. **Doctrines of God (Creation) and Humanity.**

Durst, Rodrick. *Reordering the Trinity: Six Movements of God in the New Testament*. Grand Rapids: Kregel Academic, 2015. **Doctrine of God.**

Peckham, John C. *Theodicy of Love: Cosmic Conflict and the Problem of Evil*. Grand Rapids: Baker Academic, 2018. **Doctrine of God.**

Presentation Set #2

Kilner, John F. *Dignity and Destiny: Humanity in the Image of God*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2015. **Doctrine of Humanity.**

McCall, Thomas H. *Against God and Nature: The Doctrine of Sin*. Foundations of Evangelical Theology. Edited by John S. Feinberg. Wheaton: Crossway, 2019. **Doctrine of Humanity.**

Rosner, Brian S. *Known by God: A Biblical Theology of Personal Identity*. Biblical Theology for Life. Edited by Jonathan Lunde. Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 2017. **Doctrine of Humanity.**

Presentation Set #3

Bowman, Robert M. and J. Ed Komoszewski. *Putting Jesus in His Place: The Case for the Deity of Christ*. Grand Rapids: Kregel, 2007. **Doctrine of Christ.**

Gathercole, Simon J. *The Preexistent Son: Recovering the Christologies of Matthew, Mark, and Luke*. Grand Rapids: Eerdmans, 2006. **Doctrine of Christ.**

Torrance, Thomas. *Incarnation: The Person and Life of Christ*, ed. Robert T. Walker. Downers Grove: IVP Academic, 2008. **Doctrine of Christ.**

For a helpful overview of critical book reviews, see this [paper](#) from the UNC Writing Center.

Summary (500–600 words)

Begin with a one or two-sentence biography of the author or the contributors. In the summary section, students should summarize and explain the author's thesis and supporting arguments. This section might include an outline of the book's contents and definitions of key terms.

Critique (1,000–1,200 words)

The critique should address many of the following:

- critique of the author's thesis, assumptions, supporting arguments, method, sources, logic, and style;
- specific examples of strengths and weaknesses (such as any relevant areas not addressed) of the book
- discussion of the book's usefulness for the intended audience, how the book contributes to its field, other books which explore the issue;
- closing sentence either recommending the book or not and explaining why.

Cite page numbers parenthetically. Footnote only outside sources. Use quotations sparingly. Avoid first person. No title page is required (Students should provide name, date, and word count for each section at the top of page one). Please format in single-spaced, 12-point Times New Roman font. Submit all the reviews **online** by their respective due dates. Bring **paper copies** of the **selected book review** on the due date for the class members. **50 points each** = 100 points.

Book Review Grading Rubric

	10	9	8	7	5
Content	proper length robust explanation and critique of thesis all details accurate	proper length acceptable explanation and critique of thesis minimal inaccuracies	improper length provides some explanation and critique of thesis some inaccuracies	improper length provides little explanation and critique of thesis many inaccuracies	improper length neither explains nor critiques the thesis no accurate details
Organization	addresses topic directly highly organized structure	addresses topic directly organized structure	addresses topic somewhat organized structure	somewhat addresses topic highly unorganized structure	wanders significantly no organized structure
Logical Support	superior examples of the topic	examples of the topic	acceptable support of the topic	minimal support of the topic	no logical support of the topic
Communication	exceptionally clear meaning to the reader	clear meaning to the reader	somewhat clear meaning to the reader	unclear meaning to the reader	incoherent for the reader
Grammar, Punctuation & Spelling	no visible or significant errors	errors do not disturb the reading process	errors sometimes disturb the reading process	errors often disturb the reading process	errors make reading difficult

- **Research Paper** (10–12 double-spaced pages plus bibliography). The paper will be a summary and critique of a theologian’s doctrine of revelation, God, man, sin, or person of Christ. The paper is worth 100 total points and is due online in stages:
 - Choose Theologian and Doctrine for Paper. 5 points.
 - Reference Summary. 15 points.
 - Bibliography. 10 points.
 - Article Summary 1. 10 points.
 - Article Summary 2. 10 points.
 - Research Paper. 50 points.

Guidelines for the Research Paper

You will submit a 10–12 page (plus bibliography), double-spaced research paper through the online classroom. You may choose the theologian and doctrine from the list below. The paper is to be a summary and critique of a selected theologian and doctrine. Please properly cite your sources and follow the current edition of Turabian’s *A Manual for Writers* for the paper’s form (footnotes) and style. The grade will be comprised of these assignments:

1. **Choose a theologian and doctrine.** Select one theologian and one corresponding doctrine from the list below. Submit online. **5 points.**

Choices of Theologians and Doctrines for the Research Paper:

Tertullian (c. 160–235) - Trinity

Basil of Caesarea (c. 330–79) - Trinity

Augustine (354–430) - revelation, Trinity, creation, humanity, original sin

Anselm of Canterbury (1033–1109) - existence of God

Thomas Aquinas (1224–74) - natural theology, existence of God, original sin

John Calvin (1509–64) - God

Jonathan Edwards (1703–58) - providence, original sin

Paul Tillich (1886–1965) - theological method

Karl Barth (1886–1968) - revelation

C. S. Lewis (1898–1963) - theodicy

Howard Thurman (1899–1981) - Christology

Karl Rahner (1904–84) - Trinity

Jürgen Moltmann (b. 1926) - theodicy

Wolfhart Pannenberg (1928–2014) - revelation

Clark Pinnock (1937–2010) - God

James H. Cone (1938–2018) - theological method, God

Marilyn McCord Adams (1943–2017) - Christology

2. **Reference Summary.** Get a working knowledge of your theologian and topic. Consult at least three different types of in-print reference works to learn about your topic. The different types of published reference works include: theological dictionaries, theological encyclopedias, historical or systematic theologies (not including your textbooks), and works of church history. After you have read the three sections or chapters about your topic, write a two-page, double-spaced summary of what you learned about the topic. No footnotes are necessary for this assignment. Mention the major issues, significant personalities, controversies (with dates and places), writings, and theological questions (“Why does this matter?”) involved in your topic. List your sources on page three of your summary. See syllabus for the due date. Submit online. 15 points.

3. **Bibliography.** Find at least four primary sources (written by the theologian) and six secondary sources (written about the theologian). Four of those ten sources must be from an academic journal (*Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society*, not *Christianity Today*). The secondary sources must have been published in the last 25 years. Be sure to search ATLA through EBSCOHost; please contact the NOBTS library for the login information and passkey; check syllabus for the due date; use Turabian format. Submit online. 10 points.

4. Two **Article Summaries.** Find and read two articles (6-page minimum) from a peer-reviewed academic journal from the last 25 years on your topic. Then, write a one-page, single-spaced summary for each article. You will find these through ATLA via EBSCOHost. Please provide bibliographic information. Submit online. 10 points each.

5. **Research Paper.** The paper must have the following **distinct sections**:

- a. 2 pages of **biography** on your theologian. Be sure to include why the person was remembered as a notable theologian. What were his or her most important works? Where did the theologian teach or pastor?
- b. 4–5 pages of **summary**. Be sure to include his theological perspective (Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Baptist, etc.) as you summarize his understanding of the doctrine. Provide examples from primary sources and interact with secondary sources.
- c. 4–5 pages of **critique**. What are the strengths and weaknesses of the views that you summarized? Be sure to interact with secondary sources at this point.

Tips for Writing a Research Paper:

- Begin early. Do a little bit of work each week. Set an early, “false” deadline to finish your paper. That gives you time to follow the next suggestion. Work to obtain books weeks in advance of needing them in case the library does not own them. Books can sometimes be borrowed from other libraries; others may be available digitally.
- Write and rewrite. The key to good writing is rewriting. Words rarely come out right the first time. All of us need to put a draft away for a couple of days and return to it with “fresh eyes.” Enlist a reader who will provide constructive feedback. Rewriting will improve your work.

Rubric for Grading Theology Research Papers

The Research Paper will be graded as follows (50 points possible):

Content, 25 points

Up to 25 pts. will be awarded for the three sections as described above.

- 2 pages of biography on your theologian
- 4–5 pages to summarize his view of the doctrine, drawing from primary sources
- 4–5 pages of critical reflection on his view of the doctrine, noting the strengths and weaknesses of the theologian’s view, interacting with secondary sources.
 - “A” quality work (23–25 points) - the paper presents a thorough biography, a clear summary of his view on the selected doctrine, and an astute theological critique
 - “B” quality work (21–22 points)
 - “C” quality work (19–20 points) - the paper lacks a thorough biography, clear doctrinal summary, and/or significant theological critique

Selection and use of sources, 10 points

Up to 10 points will be awarded for the ten sources which are relevant to the topic, meet the requirements for number and type of sources (4 primary and 6 secondary; at least 4 sources from peer-reviewed academic journals), and are used and cited properly.

Form, 5 points

Up to 5 points will be awarded for conformity to Turabian format for title page, footnotes, and the works cited page.

- “A” or “B” quality work (5)
- “C” quality work (4)

Style and Grammar, 10 points

- style - refers to the ability to construct clear and meaningful sentences and paragraphs
- grammar - proper use of English, including spelling, punctuation, and syntax
 - “A” quality work (10)
 - “B” quality work (9)
 - “C” quality work (8)

TOTAL...../50 pts.

See syllabus for due date of the research paper. Because the paper will be collected and graded in stages, the final research paper will be worth only 50 points.

Evaluation of Course Grade

The student’s course grade will be computed as follows:

Students can earn up to 374 points in the course.

- Reflective Essays. Ten at 10 points each = 100 points.
- General Revelation Assignment. 24 points.
- Conference Attendance & Reflection (or Snodgrass review) = 50 points.
- Book Reviews. Putman and selected book (50 points each) = 100 points.
- Research Paper. Multiples assignments then the final paper. Total of 100 points.

The percentage of the total number of points earned divided by the total number of points possible will constitute the student’s final course grade, according to this NOBTS grading scale:

A - 93–100

B - 85–92

C - 77–84

D - 70–76

F - Below 70

Technical Assistance

For assistance regarding technology, consult ITC (504-816-8180) or the following websites:

1. Selfserve@nobts.edu - Email for technical questions/support requests with the Selfserve.nobts.edu site (Access to online registration, financial account, online transcript, etc.)
2. BlackboardHelpDesk@nobts.edu - Email for technical questions/support requests with the NOBTS Blackboard Learning Management System NOBTS.Blackboard.com.
3. ITCSupport@nobts.edu - Email for general technical questions/support requests.
4. www.nobts.edu/itc/ - General NOBTS technical help information is provided on this website.

Attendance

Per the catalog, “Class attendance is essential for effective learning. Students will be expected to attend all classes unless prevented by illness or emergency.” Also, “The maximum number of absences without failure for classroom courses is as follows: . . . 3-hour courses - 9 classroom hours absent.”

Policy Regarding Late Work

Late work will be accepted for a reduced grade (minimum of 30% grade reduction).

Special Accommodations

Please contact Dr. Norris Grubbs to request special educational accommodations.

Study Tips

1. Plan to study 2–3 hours for every 1 hour in class.
2. Read your assigned texts even when you do not expect to be tested.
3. Rewrite your new class notes each week.

Using Technology in the Classroom

In this class, you may:

- not use laptops or phones because they often distract from the topic being discussed in class.
- record classes with any type of audio or video recording device. Please let me know if you plan to do so.

Online Resources

Although Wikipedia or Theopedia can be helpful places to begin research, websites typically should not be cited in academic research. They may be consulted for a survey of the subject and to lead you to credible primary and secondary sources. However, they cannot be trusted for accuracy since they are not subject to academic peer-review. Your goal is to find academic, peer-reviewed articles and published resources, whether they are accessed online or in print.

Note: Please join me in asking God to guide our thoughts as we seek to grow in our knowledge and love for him through the study of God, his word, and his creation.

Writing Style Guide

A copy of the approved NOBTS Style Guide can be found in the course Blackboard shell, or can be located online at the Writing Center's page on the seminary website at:

<https://www.nobts.edu/resources/pdf/writing/StyleGuide.pdf>

Help for Writing Papers at the Writing Center

NOBTS maintains a Writing Center designed to improve English writing at the graduate level. Students can receive writing guides, tips, and valuable information to help in becoming a better writer. See <http://www.nobts.edu/writing/>.

Plagiarism on Written Assignments

NOBTS has a no tolerance policy for plagiarism. Plagiarism in certain cases may result in expulsion from the seminary. See the NOBTS Student Handbook for definition, penalties, and policies associated with plagiarism. Plagiarism is:

- borrowing another person's ideas without citing the work. If information can be found in five or more sources, it is considered common knowledge and does not need to be cited. When in doubt, cite.
- borrowing another person's phrases or sentences without quoting the work.
- resubmitting work you completed for another class. Even if you wrote the original paper, it is cheating to submit the work a second time.

Course Schedule

Topics & Reading Schedule

E = Erickson H = Harwood P = Putman

Date	Topic	Reading Due	Assignments Due at Beginning of Class
Jan. 18	Class Intro; Syllabus		
Jan. 20	Theological Method	P 1-2	
Jan. 25	Theological Method		Essay 1: Describe your theological influences.(1 st person language is okay)
Jan. 27	God – Trinity		Putman book review due
Feb. 1	Revelation – General	E 6	Toward Res. Paper: Submit Theologian & Doctrine
Feb. 3	Revelation – General		Toward Res. Paper: Reference Summary
Feb. 8	Revelation – Special	Watch Video	Essay 2: Which Bible translation(s) do I use and why? (1 st person is okay.)
Feb. 10	Revelation – Special	E 8	General Revelation Assignment Due
Feb. 15	God – Trinity	E 14	Essay 3: In what ways are we like and unlike God?
Feb. 17	God – Name	E 11	
Feb. 22	God – Attributes	E 12	Toward Res. Paper: Bibliography
Feb. 24	God – Creation	E 16, 21	Essay 4: Gen 1. Days or ages? Does it matter?
Mar. 1	<i>No Class – Mardi Gras</i>		
Mar. 3	Book Presentations, Set #1		Book Reviews, Set #1
Mar. 8	God – Providence & Evil	E 17	Essay 5: Does God cause events, allow events, or both?
Mar. 10	God – Providence & Evil	E 18	Toward Res. Paper: Article Summary 1
Mar. 15	<i>No Class – Spring Break</i>		
Mar. 17	<i>No Class – Spring Break</i>		

Date	Topic	Reading Due	Assignments Due at Beginning of Class
Mar. 22	God-Angels, Satan & Demons	E 19	
Mar. 24	Book Presentations, Set #2	E 20	Book Reviews, Set #2
Mar. 29	Humanity – Image, Constitution, Relationship	E 22	Essay 6: What does it mean to be made in the image of God?
Mar. 31	Humanity – cont'd	E 23	
Apr. 1-2	Regional ETS Meeting		Attend Regional ETS Meeting
Apr. 5	Humanity – God's Design for Human Sexuality	E 24	Reflection of ETS Meeting <u>or</u> Snodgrass Review
Apr. 7	Humanity – cont'd		Essay 7: Can one be a gay Christian?
Apr. 12	Humanity – Sin	E 25	Toward Res. Paper: Article Summary 2
Apr. 14	Humanity – Original Sin	H 13	Essay 8: Are you guilty of Adam's sin?
Apr. 19	Person of Christ – NT Survey	H 14	Essay 9: Compare the presentations of Jesus by Paul and the Gospel writers.
Apr. 21	Person of Christ – Historical Theology	H 15a	Essay 10: How might the study of Christological heresies aid us today?
Apr. 26	Person of Christ – Theological Issues	H 15b	
Apr. 28	Book Presentations, Set #3		Book Reviews, Set #3
May 3	TBD		
May 5	Final Exam Date		Research Paper

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Doctrine of Revelation

Brunn, Dave. *One Bible, Many Versions: Are All Translations Created Equal?* Downers Grove: IVP, 2013.

Cowan, Steven B., and Terry L. Wilder, ed. *In Defense of the Bible: A Comprehensive Apologetic for the Authority of the Bible*. Nashville: B&H Academic, 2013.

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Doctrine of God

Erickson, Millard J. *Who's Tampering with the Trinity?: An Assessment of the Subordination Debate*. Grand Rapids: Kregel, 2009.

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