

OTHB9451 Ph.D Seminar: Amos (& Hosea)
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Mission Statement:

The Mission of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary is to equip leaders to fulfill the Great Commission and the Great Commandments through the local church and its ministries.

NOBTS Core Values

New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary has five core values: Doctrinal Integrity, Spiritual Vitality, Mission Focus, Characteristic Excellence, and Servant Leadership. The core value focus for NOBTS this year is Doctrinal Integrity. This course addresses Doctrinal Integrity specifically in that the course is designed to prepare the student to grow in the understanding and interpreting of the Word of God. Characteristic Excellence is also addressed in that the student should be as prepared as possible to be ministers for Christ. Mission Focus is emphasized in that interpreting the Bible is a key element in presenting the Good News of the Gospel to the world. Proper interpretation is vital in fulfilling the Great Commission.

Key Competency

The Seminary has seven key competencies in its academic program. They are: Biblical Exposition, Christian Theological Heritage, Discipleship Making, Interpersonal Skills, Servant Leadership, Spiritual and Character Formation, and Worship Leadership. The key competency addressed in this course is Biblical Exposition.

Course Purpose:

Pursuit of a Ph.D. demands rigorous research and writing skills; hence, this seminar endeavors to present students of this degree program with adequate problem-solving research issues. Though this seminar will address the context of the 8th BC prophets, as well as some selected questions about the formation of the Book of the Twelve, the primary "class-time" focus is on the text of Amos. Those interested in investigating the Book of Hosea, may do so in the final research presentations. All research for this class must meet rigorous critical scholarly standards. Though referencing of classical works is appreciated, this seminar expects each student to search out the most recent critical scholarship (especially of the last ten years).

Course Description:

This seminar is designed for intensive exegetical work in the prophetic book of Amos (and Hosea), delineated by themes, genres, or canonical structure. Attention will be given to issues such as literary structure, grammatical/syntactical analyses, thematic issues, translation concerns, historical and cultural backgrounds, history of interpretation, and theology of the selected texts. .

Course Objectives:

1. The student will develop a working knowledge of the biblical text (including grammar, syntax, text-critical issues, etc.), theology, historical-critical related

issues, methodology, and current status of the field of Amos studies. Focus will be placed on the biblical text.

2. The student will be able to articulate through research, writing, and oral presentation the textual, theological, and historical intricacies of the book of Amos. This will be accomplished via the submission of weekly research papers on sections of the Hebrew text of Amos. Each of the following areas require serious bibliographic research and presentation (8-10 pages, single-spaced, Times New Roman—12pt): (1) Dividing the Hebrew text into clauses on the basis of Cantillation accents and Masoretic marginal notes; (2) identifying and examining all nominal and relative clauses, as well as other significant clause types; (3) analysis of all conjunctions (including the *waw*); (4) analyzing the use and impact of every verb; (5) analyzing the use and impact of prepositions, particles, or vocatives; (6) developing and presenting a reasoned literary structure for the selected pericope; and (7) surveying the impact the critical apparatus and addressing five to ten translation issues (problematic translations in light of the Hebrew text).
3. The student will produce a three research projects. (One must interact with the grammatical/syntactical issues of the Hebrew text of Amos (or Hosea)). The first two projects are written submissions (12-15 pages, single spaced) and the final project is a Powerpoint (Prezi, etc.) presentation (in conjunction with an ETS/SBL handout of critical data).

Course Requirements:

Required Texts: The following textbooks are to be read/referenced by all students (coinciding with weekly research):

- Andersen, Francis I, *Amos*, Anchor Bible 39, New York: Yale University Press, 1989 (ISBN: 9780300140705).
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Though the above texts are required, they reflect a minimum, not a maximum, of what scholarly research should include. Hence, this seminar expects each student to read from advanced

grammars, syntax studies, journal articles, reference/encyclopedic works, and monographs—as needed—in order to demonstrate quality research.

Prior to the first week of seminar meetings, each student must have submitted a translation of the BHS text of the Book of Amos. Admission to the seminar depends upon completion and submission of this pre-work. Also, each student must critically read the introductions to all of the required texts, plus the ICC (due no later than 8/25).

Weekly Research Reports (Raw data and charts, etc.)

Students will divide the sections of the Hebrew text of Amos and thoroughly investigate all aspects of the Hebrew text. This includes:

- (1) Dividing the Hebrew text into clauses on the basis of Cantillation accents and Masoretic marginal notes; (2) identifying and examining all nominal and relative clauses, as well as other significant clause types; (3) analysis of all conjunctions (including the *waw*); (4) analyzing the use and impact of every verb; (5) analyzing the use and impact of prepositions, particles, or vocatives; (6) developing and presenting a reasoned literary structure for the selected pericope; and (7) surveying the impact the critical apparatus and addressing five to ten translation issues (problematic translations in light of the Hebrew text).
- (2) For each of five sections (1-2; 3:1-5:17; 5:18-6:14; 7-8; and 9), each student will submit and present bibliographic research (8-10 pages, single-spaced, Times New Roman—12tpi) for the seven categories outlined above.

Bibliography Research:

Each seminar student will compile a thorough bibliography on one of the following areas. These will be presented on October 27, 2016. Please limit the presentation to 30 minutes.

- (1) History of the 8th BC Prophets
- (2) Theology of the 8th BC Prophets
- (3) Literature on the Books of Amos, Hosea, Jonah, and Micah.
- (4) Ancient Near Eastern Peoples, Histories, and Cultures (as background to the 8th BC Prophets)
- (5) Formation of the Book of the Twelve

Each student is responsible for gathering classical and current bibliographic data, especially from journals.

Graduate/Undergraduate Syllabi (as final exam):

Contact a University or Seminary Chair and request a copy of a typical syllabus. Inform them that you are tasked with creating one for their program (either graduate or undergraduate) and ask if they are willing to review it and return it with recommendations.

Prepare a syllabus in accordance with the exam provided by institution chosen. Be sure to include a weekly teaching schedule (intended teaching topics), reading requirements, exam requirements, and research submissions. Send one copy (of both grad/undergrad) to me and to the chair of the chosen institution.

Final Research Projects:

Three short research projects will comprise the final weeks of the semester. Two are written in accordance with Turabian; one is a visual presentation, accompanied by series of data sheets (but not written narrative).

Two Research Papers. Each student will prepare one *12-15 page, single-spaced* research paper on a selected Hebrew grammar or syntax issue from either the Book of Amos or Hosea. The purpose of this text is to provoke the student to interact with current scholarship on a very narrow segment of the Hebrew text. Total length includes Selected Bibliography, but not Title Page or Table of Contents.

The second paper is completely open to the desires of each student. Any of the aforementioned areas are allowed for research. Each student should simply ask questions, if there is any concern over the propriety of a topic.

The visual presentation, which is the third research project, involves the presentation (via PowerPoint, Prezi, etc.) of a topic, accompanied by ETS/SBL style support documentation. No more than five pages of data is desired; the length of presentation must be 20-25 minutes.

Course Evaluation:

Translation, Attendance, and Participation.....	10%
Seven Weekly reports of Hebrew Language studies	35%
Research Bibliography	12%
Two Research Projects.....	25%
Visual Presentation with Supplement.....	10%
Graduate and Undergraduate Syllabi development (Final Exam).....	8%

Seminar Schedule

08/25/16	Syllabus review; Philosophy of teaching the Book of Amos; Selected readings Required for class: (1) Translation of the entire Hebrew text of Amos, (2) reading Introductions of ICC (xxxix-clxxix) and Anchor Bible (Freedman/Anderson, 3-149), and (3) reflective, short essays on your philosophy of teaching the Book of Amos to (a) the local church, (b) undergraduate students, (c) graduate students, and (d) doctoral studies.
09/01/16	Dividing the pericope by cantillation accents, plus study of the Masorah Parva.

- 09/08/16 Clausal analysis of nominal and relative clauses, along with other significant clauses, such as conditional or circumstantial.
- 09/15/16 Investigation and analysis of conjunctions, including the *waw*
- 09/22/16 Investigation and analysis of all verbs. Be aware of stem significance.
- 09/29/16 Investigation and analysis of prepositions, particles, or vocatives.
- 10/06/16 Developing the literary structure(s) of the pericope.
- 10/13/16 Assessing the significance of the Critical Apparatus and addressing significant translation issues.
- 10/20/16 Fall Break
- 10/27/16 Presentation of the Research Bibliographies.
- 11/03/16 _____ First round of short research papers

- 11/10/16 _____

- 11/17/16 ETS/SBL—No Seminar meeting
- 11/24/16 Thanksgiving—No Seminar meeting
- 12/01/16 _____ Second round of short research papers

- 12/08/16 _____

- 12/15/14 Visual Presentations by each student (20-25 minutes each)

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