DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS FALL 2015

As of: September 18, 2015

16:840:501:01	THEORY AND METHOD IN THE STUDY OF RELIGION (3)	Edwin F. Bryant
Index: 13671	This course will engage the more prominent theories that have emerged since the Enlightenment that have attempted to explain religious phenomenon. These include models rooted in social, psychological, economic, political, orientalist, structuralist and post-modern explanatory paradigms. The course will also	
	engage in methodological central to the field of Religious Studies stemming from these approaches.	
	Tuesday, 10:55 a.m. – 1:55 p.m. (Double period 2/3) <u>Loree Building, Room 131, Douglass Campus</u>	
16:840:515:01 Index: 19180	CHRISTIANS "THE OTHER" AND VIOLENCE IN HISTORICAL CONTEXT (3)	Tia M. Kolbaba
	This course explores the ways in which violence, and rhetoric about violence—describing, discussing, decrying, justifying, and/or analyzing—were central to the Christian identity-formation up to and including the Reformations of the 16 th century. (Cross listed with 01:840:322:01.)	
	Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. (Double Period 1/2) Location TBD, Douglass Campus	
16:840:569:01 Index: 19150	BUDDHIST PHILOSOPHY (3)	Tao Jiang
	Major philosophical schools of Buddhism, especially Mahayana Buddhism, including Madhyamaka, Yogacara, and Chan/Zen. Focus on core concepts and their developments: Dependent Origination, Impermanence, Emptiness, No-Self, Karma, and Buddha Nature. (Cross listed with 01:840:423:01.)	
	Thursday, 9:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. (Double Period 1/2) <u>Loree Building, Room 131, Douglass Campus</u>	
16:840:595:01 Index: 16506	INDEPENDENT STUDY: SANSKRIT III (3) By arrangement.	Edwin F. Bryant
16:840:701:01 Index:16420	RESEARCH IN RELIGION: THESIS By Arrangement	
16:840:702:01 Index: 21511	RESEARCH IN RELIGION: THESIS By Arrangement	
16:840:703:01 Index: 19181	CAPSTONE PROJECT IN RELIGION By Arrangement	

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