



PREPARATORY SUBJECTS/MODULES

E001 PREPARATION FOR POST-SECONDARY STUDY

Level 2: 0 cp 8 contact hours 1 term*

Level 3: 0 cp 8 contact hours 1 term*

Prerequisites: None.

This is a preparatory subject/module that is taken either before or during the first term of a course. It helps students to develop skills in study and academic expression that will facilitate all subsequent studies. Content includes: learning and motivation; time management; active study; academic reading - previewing, scanning, skimming, assessing, analysing; academic writing - background research, purpose, content, structure, presentation of papers; writing reviews and reports; and handling examinations.

*This subject/module may be offered over a variety of time periods.

THEOLOGY SUBJECTS/MODULES

TS101 INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN BELIEF

Level 1: 2 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: None

In this subject/module, students will develop a basic biblical understanding of foundational Christian doctrines. An overview of each of the following will be provided: definition of theology; different types of theology; the nature of revelation; sources and methods; the concept of the Trinity; God as Father and Creator; the humanity and divinity of Christ; early Christological controversies; Christ in the Gospels; the titles and offices of Christ; the death, resurrection and ascension of Christ; the doctrines of humanity, sin and salvation, including election, regeneration, conversion, justification, sanctification, and perseverance; major eschatological systems, personal and corporate eschatology, and the Parousia; the person of the Holy Spirit within the Trinity; Jesus and the Spirit - ministry and mission; the Spirit in the Christian and the Church; the Spirit's baptism and fullness; walking in the Spirit and the Spirit's fruit; gifts of the Spirit and divine healing; the nature of the Church; Church and kingdom; the five-fold offices of Ephesians 4; local church organisation; and fellowship and worship, and the sacraments of the Church.

TS201 THEOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS

Prerequisites: At least two Theology subjects/modules

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101

This subject/module will assist students to develop a richer understanding of theology and of the nature of God. Topics include: sources and methods of theology - the nature and subdivisions of theology, the nature of faith, the questions of prolegomena, the existence of God, the language of theology, approaches to theology; the nature and inter-relationships of the sources of theology - revelation, natural theology, Scripture, reason, tradition, religious experience; the doctrine of God - a personal God, God and gender, God and suffering, the omnipotence of God, God in process thought, theodicy's, God as Creator, the Holy Spirit; and the doctrine of the Trinity - biblical foundations, historical development, heresies and controversies, models.

TS202 ETHICS

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: MP101

This subject/module examines Christian ethical principles and their application in various personal, community and professional situations. Topics include: introduction to ethics; overview of ethical systems; the ethics of Jesus; the role of the Bible in Christian ethics; the Christian community as context of Christian ethics; the function of the law in Christian ethics; Christian freedom; the doctrine of sin and Christian ethics; good works; the Christian and society; ethics of vocation and work; ethics of



marriage and family; decision making and the Christian life, in relation to a range of general ethical problems; case studies related to selected areas of professional ethics; and requirements of professional ethics specific to the various vocational groupings represented in the class.

TS203 CHRISTOLOGY

Level 2: 4 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101.

This subject/module takes a biblical and theological approach to the doctrine of the person and work of Jesus Christ and the doctrine of salvation. Topics include: methodological issues in Christology and soteriology and the relationship between the two; the biblical narrative concerning the life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ; implicit and explicit claims made by Jesus Christ himself; the Synoptic and Fourth Gospel witness to Jesus; New Testament Christological titles; soteriological metaphors in the New Testament in relation to the death of Christ; patristic debates concerning the person of Jesus and the creedal affirmations of the church; modern quests for the historical Jesus; classical and modern models of the atonement; selected dogmatic and contemporary interpretations of Jesus; the doctrine of salvation, including the meaning of election, reconciliation, justification, regeneration, sin, conversion, sanctification, and perseverance; the biblical meaning and personal and contemporary relevance of each of these; and different historical perspectives, especially on the doctrines of election and justification.

TS204 CHURCH, MISSION & MINISTRY

Level 2: 4 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101

This subject/module helps students to develop a biblical and theological understanding of the nature of the church and Christian ministry, emphasising the responsibility of the Christian community to incarnate the ministry of God in both the local context and the wider context of society. Topics will include most or all of the following: the nature of ministry - participation versus pragmatism, Trinitarian framework, incarnational perspective, and the role of the Holy Spirit; the nature of the church - the church as kenotic, worshipping and kerygmatic community, models of the church, the church as a community of faith, the church as Trinitarian reality, the local and the universal church, the church and the kingdom of God, and ministry gifts; the context for ministry - contextualisation in ministry, understanding worldview, local history, culture and ministry, and Australian culture; the practice of ministry - worship and sacraments, the church and mission today, and pastoral care and a theodicy for pastoral practice; and the call to ministry - a theology of ordination, church organisation, women in ministry, and ministry, spirituality and lifestyle.

TS205 APOLOGETICS

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: 3 Introductory subjects

This subject/module equips students to present and defend the claims of the Christian faith in ways that are relevant and effective for communicating with people today. Most or all of the following are addressed: the nature and purpose of apologetics; creating openings for faith - theological foundations of effective apologetics, the history of apologetics, the need to address issues that are important to specific audiences, analysis of various Christian apologetic approaches, identity and potential of points of contact, points of contact and evangelistic preaching, and the step of faith, including the nature and source of faith and limitations of apologetics; overcoming barriers to faith - identifying barriers, intellectual barriers, and alternative worldviews; and practical apologetics - analysing a culture to develop an appropriate apologetic, and developing appropriate apologetics for major faith groups, various subcultures, modern spiritualities and contemporary issues.



TS206 KINGDOM OF GOD

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101

This subject/module, which builds on the prerequisite subjects/modules, helps students to develop a dynamic theology of the Kingdom of God and to live in the victory of the Lord through the power of the Holy Spirit. Most or all of the following topics are addressed: the meaning and significance of the term "the Kingdom of God"; the Messiah and the Kingdom; the mystery of the Kingdom - the fulfilment of the Kingdom of God within history and the consummation of the Kingdom of God at the end of history; the eschatological reality of the Kingdom and power of the Holy Spirit; the relationship between the Kingdom of God and the Church; the angels of God; the existence and devices of the devil; the nature, principles and the weapons of spiritual warfare; demonisation and territorial spirits; principles of spiritual warfare; the meaning of the eschatos; different schools of eschatological understanding; the Book of Revelation; and the consummation of the Kingdom of God.

TS301 SPECIAL THEOLOGY ELECTIVE

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101

This subject/module will enable students to explore an area of theology that has not been addressed in depth in other subjects/modules. Content will depend on the area of theology that is addressed in this subject/module in any given semester in which the subject/module is offered. Areas covered in depth in other subjects/modules will not be included, but topics introduced, but not expanded, in other subjects/modules may be included. Possible areas of study are extremely diverse such as: denominationalism and denominational theologies; ecumenism; non-western approaches to theology, e.g. African, Asian and Latin-American theologies; theological education; religious education; and others.

TS302 RENEWAL THEOLOGY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101

This subject/module will extend the student's understanding of the nature and purpose of the renewing work of the Lord Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit in the believer, the Church and the world. The following topics will be explored to a greater depth than in the prerequisite subjects/modules: the relationship between the Father, the Son and the Spirit; the nature and scope of the incarnation and the atonement; the messianic vocation; Jesus as portrayed in the Synoptic and Fourth Gospels; the eschatological kerygma; the activity of the Holy Spirit within the community of faith; the coming of the Holy Spirit; the mission of the Holy Spirit; the reception of the Holy Spirit; and the effects of the Holy Spirit in human lives. Historical, traditional and experiential perspectives will be considered in the light of biblical revelation and interpretation.

TS303 HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisite: TS101, TH101

This subject/module will familiarise students with the major schools of Christian theological thought, both traditional and contemporary. It builds on earlier theology subjects/modules exploring the scope, nature and methods of theology and examining a selection of the following: periods, themes and personalities of Christian theology - key theologians, key developments, key movements and key vocabulary of the Patristic period, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, the Reformation and the Post-Reformation periods, and the Modern period; historical and dogmatic theology (e.g. Reformation, Calvinistic, Arminian, Covenant, Dispensational, Roman Catholic, Orthodox); contemporary theology (e.g. liberal, neo-orthodox, existentialist, conservative, salvation history, process, liberation, feminist, contemporary Roman Catholic, mission); and detailed and critical analysis of the various charismatic emphases (e.g. Classical Pentecostal, Protestant Charismatic, Catholic Charismatic, Orthodox Charismatic, Third Wave), with special reference to their historical development.



TS304 CONTEMPORARY TRINITARIAN THEOLOGY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisite: TS101, TS201

This subject/module enables students to appreciate significant developments in the theology of the Trinity and the way the doctrine of the Trinity has been shaped by the insights of 20th century theologians. Most or all of the following will be addressed: early church and medieval doctrinal formulations of the doctrine of the Trinity; speculative and philosophical interpretations of the Trinity; the "rediscovery" of the Trinity in the revelational theology of Karl Barth; transcendence and immanence in Trinitarian theology; "Rahner's Rule" and the mystery of the Trinity in Catholic thought; the rise of dynamic relationality and reciprocity in contemporary Trinitarian theology; the concept of perichoresis in Trinitarian theology; the Trinity and theologia crucis in the theology of Jurgen Moltmann; the roles of eschatology and pneumatology in contemporary Trinitarian thinking; temporality and eternity and the doctrine of the Trinity; the social Trinity and Christian life as community; the Trinity and the doctrine of the church; and the Trinity and the nature of non-personal reality, a cosmological perspective.

TS305 CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGICAL ISSUES

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101, TS201

This subject/module explores a range of issues of contemporary theological importance. It develops and enhances the ability to construct theological arguments and articulate them through advanced academic papers that address difficult issues and require critical interaction. The following are addressed: methods of theological inquiry - the 19th and 20th century discussion of hermeneutics and theological method; analysis of the interaction between philosophy and theology in the modernist and postmodernist context; and theological research and writing, explored through critical reading and writing a theological research paper. Presentations are included on a range of contemporary theological issues, such as: creation/ecotheology; reconciliation and justice; media ethics; human identity (in the light of cloning, cyberspace, etc.); mission and multiculturalism; pluralism; contemporary leadership/management paradigms; theology and the arts; theology and history; hermeneutics/communication theory; theologies of liberation (including feminist, black and Aboriginal theology); theology and economics; and other issues of relevance and interest.

TB101 OLD TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION

Level 1: 2 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: None.

This subject/module provides a comprehensive overview of the Old Testament and an appreciation of its meaning and relevance for life today. It examines the nature of the Old Testament and the Old Testament text - authenticity, canonicity and genuineness; the Pentateuch including the primeval prologue, patriarchal history, the exodus, the Mosaic covenant, the priestly law code, deuteronomical history, and Canaanite religion and cultures; the history of the judges and kings including the tribal confederacy, the united monarchy and the divided kingdom; the festival books (Megilloth); the Psalms; the wisdom literature; and the pre-exilic, exilic and post-exilic prophets.

TB102 NEW TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION

Level 1: 2 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: None.

This subject/module, which provides an overview of the whole New Testament and an introduction to the setting and content of each of its books, strengthens the student's understanding of the New Testament and ability to apply biblical concepts in daily life. It explores: the Jewish and Roman historical background to the New Testament, Jewish social patterns and religious thought, and other contemporary religions and philosophies; the distinctive characteristics of each of the Gospels, their origins and the Synoptic problem; the relationship between the epistles and the Gospels; and each of the epistles and the book of Acts, highlighting origins, contexts and practical significance.



TB103 INTRODUCTION TO BIBLICAL INTERPRETATION

Level 1: 2 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: None.

This subject/module introduces students to the basic principles of interpretation, with specific reference to the relationship between the interpreter and the biblical text. Some components of the subject/module may be customised, according to students' streams of study, however, most or all of the following topics will be addressed:

- Introduction to the concept of interpretation: the problem of definition, hermeneutics and exegesis; general and biblical hermeneutics and communication theory; the dangers of eisegesis.
- Historical and methodological considerations - the history of biblical interpretation; contemporary approaches in biblical interpretation; developments in postmodern hermeneutics.
- Interaction between interpreter and text: the attributes of the interpreter or interpretive community; textual analysis - genres and literary forms; mutual engagement between reader and text.
- Introduction to biblical languages: the alphabet and grammar of the Greek and Hebrew languages; basic tools (including computer software) for language study.
- Introduction to exegetical procedures: basic principles of biblical exegesis; schematic outlines for exegesis of the New Testament text; basic tools and procedures in exegesis; the importance of genre analysis in exegesis; introduction to different methods of biblical criticism.
- Interpreting the biblical text: interpreting Old Testament narratives and/or other genres; interpreting New Testament genres; interpreting Scripture in relation to specific areas of counselling, ministry or mission, with examples and discussion.

TB201 INTRODUCTION TO BIBLICAL LANGUAGES

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: None

In this subject the student will be introduced to the basic principles for understanding New Testament Greek and Biblical Hebrew. Topics include the alphabets of New Testament Greek and Biblical Hebrew as well as the language tools available to the English Bible student such as Strong's Concordance, interlinear Bibles, Bible dictionaries based on original languages and Theological Dictionary of the New Testament, lexicons as well as relevant software. A highlight of the subject is practice in understanding and engaging in exegetical discussion based on the original languages.

TB202 NEW TESTAMENT GREEK

Level 3: 12 cp 80 contact hours 2 semesters

Prerequisite: TB103, TB201.

This subject/module equips students with knowledge, understanding and skills to read and translate selected sections of the Greek New Testament. After students have developed a working knowledge of the language, they begin reading the Johannine literature from the Greek New Testament.


The subject/module examines the morphology, syntax and grammar of New Testament Greek, including each of the following: nouns, articles, pronouns and adjectives - declension, number, gender, case and function, and rules of agreement; pronouns - personal, relative, demonstrative and reflexive; regular and irregular verbs - person and number, contracted forms and the augment; the aspects - linear, aorist and perfect; the moods - indicative, imperative, subjunctive and infinitive, and participles; voices - active, middle and passive; tenses - present, imperfect, aorist, future, perfect and pluperfect; conjunctions; clauses of different types - relative, purpose, time and condition; accusative and infinitive and genitive absolute constructions; prepositions with their various functions; and adverbs.

TB203 BIBLICAL HEBREW

Level 3: 12 cp 80 contact hours 2 semesters

Prerequisite: TB103, TB201

This subject/module examines the basic elements of classical biblical Hebrew found in the prose



sections of the TANAKH (Hebrew Bible as designated by the Jews). All aspects of classical Hebrew grammar and syntax are covered. The subject/module follows the textbook (Lambdin) closely, with class notes providing supplementary material. During the second semester, selected passages from the TANAKH, including Genesis, 1 and 2 Samuel, and Ruth are translated.

TB204 EXEGESIS 1 (NEW TESTAMENT)

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TB102, TB103, TB201

This subject/module provides an introduction to the study of one of the Synoptic Gospels or the Gospel of John. It includes discussion of introductory issues concerning the authorship, sources, place and composition of the Gospel documents, their inter-relationships, and their distinctive theologies, and detailed exegesis of the text of the particular Gospel selected.

TB205 EXEGESIS 2 (OLD TESTAMENT)

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TB101, TB103, TB201

This subject/module provides an introduction to the study of the Pentateuch and to its individual books. It includes: discussion of introductory issues concerning authorship, sources and formation of the Pentateuch, with particular focus on the nature of biblical narrative and the narrative integrity of the Pentateuch as a whole; analysis of individual books, according to their historical background, literary structure and theological message, and their influence on the New Testament; and detailed exegesis of the text of selected passages from one or more books of the Pentateuch.

TB206 EXEGESIS 3 (NEW TESTAMENT)

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisite: TB102, TB103, TB201.

In this subject/module, students will become more skilled in exegesis and will discover new depths of meaning in the Bible through exegetical study of the Pauline literature, particularly the book of Romans. Topics include: the Pauline literature in the New Testament, with emphasis on teaching sound hermeneutical and exegetical methods, including the language, literary style, thought patterns, emphases, concepts and theological themes characteristic of the Pauline writing, together with the influences of cultural, historical, political and religious factors on this writing; critical questions of authorship and sources. Detailed exegesis of passages from Romans will be included.

TB207 EXEGESIS 4 (OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS)

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisite: TB101, TB103, TB201.

This subject/module examines the prophetic literature of the Old Testament, those final books in the English Bible from Isaiah to Malachi, excluding Daniel, traditionally defined as The Latter Prophets. The so-called Twelve (Hosea-Malachi) are examined as one book. It is assumed that the final form of the text of the prophetic works, i.e. their canonical shape, is the result of a long process of use and recognition of their revelatory worth within the community of faith. While the historical contexts in which the prophets whose names are used to identify the books are important, the revelatory value of the prophetic writings is dependent on their canonical forms, as we have received them. How they came to be what they are and who wrote them is of secondary concern in this study. Particular attention is paid to the relevance of the prophetic word for interpreting the New Testament writings and how it is to be understood in today's milieu. Detailed exegesis of selected chapters of one of the books is included.

TB301 OLD TESTAMENT THEOLOGY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101, TB101, TB103.

In this subject/module, students will develop a greater understanding of the unity and diversity of the Old Testament writings as God's revelation for his people in every place and in every age - a revelation fulfilled in Christ. The subject/module emphasises the theological content of the Old Tes-



tament literature. This is related to, but not dependent on, the historical eras of the Old Testament with reference to God's "promise" and plan of salvation. Each of the major blocks of the Hebrew Bible (Torah, Former Prophets, Latter Prophets and The Writings) are theologically explored. In particular, the variety of ways in which YHWH, the covenant God of Israel, deals with his people at strategic moments in their history are highlighted. Various approaches to writing Old Testament theology are considered, e.g. systematic, canonical, literary and thematic.

TB302 NEW TESTAMENT THEOLOGY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TS101, TB102, TB103.

This subject/module builds on earlier Theology subjects/modules and explores a number of important New Testament doctrines. Topics will include a selection of the following: fulfilment of Old Testament prophecy in the New Testament; concepts of the Kingdom of God; unity and diversity within the New Testament; Jesus and the New Testament writers; analytical and thematic approaches to Johannine, Pauline and Petrine writings; Christology, anthropology, soteriology, pneumatology, ecclesiology and eschatology; and current issues in New Testament interpretation and exegesis.

Alternative subject/module name: Biblical Studies 3D.

TB303 BOOK OF REVELATION

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TB101, TB103, TB201

In this subject the student will engage in two main areas of study of the Book of Revelation. The first area is a consideration of introductory issues such as the background, setting and literary features of the Book of Revelation, the history of interpreting and applying Revelation as well as major approaches to Revelation and questions of intertextuality in Revelation both with respect to the Old Testament and other ancient sources. The second area of study is a chapter-by-chapter exegetical study of the text of Revelation.

TB304 HERMENEUTICS

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites TB103

This subject addresses topics such as defining the terms hermeneutics and exegesis, the historical development of the interpretation of the Christian Scriptures, from Old Testament. Discussion will focus, as well, on current debates in hermeneutics such as contemporary and postmodern issues in hermeneutics, e.g. question of author's intention, the "hermeneutical circle", intertextuality and use of the Old Testament in the New Testament, translations, genre, "reader response" theories, narrative criticism, rhetorical criticism, deconstruction, applying the Bible to contemporary moral and political questions.

TH101 INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN HISTORY

Level 2: 4 cp 32 contact hours 1 semester

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: None.

This subject/module provides an overview of the history of Christianity from New Testament to present times, and insights for life today. It includes: a general survey of the history of the Church from the first to the 20th centuries, with emphasis on the Early Church and Reformation periods; detailed study of primary sources of the Church Fathers and Reformers; philosophical and religious thought development; revival movements including the Evangelical Awakening and the Holiness movement; Pentecostal origins; and the Pentecostal movement with special emphasis on Australia.



TH201 PENTECOSTAL & CHARISMATIC HISTORY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TH101

This subject/module explores the history of Pentecostal and Charismatic Christianity, the fastest growing expressions of Christianity in the 20th century. Topics will include most or all of the following: the theological and spiritual antecedents of Pentecostalism; Pentecostal pioneers; the rise of Pentecostalism in North America and Europe and its effects on individuals, churches and society; the spread of Pentecostalism in Latin America, Africa and Asia and its effects on individuals, churches and society; Pentecostalism in Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific and its effects on individuals, churches and society; the historical development of Pentecostal distinctives - doctrine of the Spirit, approaches to hermeneutics and eschatology, and worship practices; the history of Pentecostal missionary activity; the Charismatic movement - origins, developments, dimensions, and effects on individuals, various Christian denominations and society; the Third Wave movement - definition, development, distinctives and effects; subsequent trends and movements in Pentecostal/charismatic Christianity; historical and present relationships between the Pentecostal, charismatic, Third Wave and subsequent movements, including the spiritual movement commonly known as the "Toronto Blessing"; and recent directions in the Pentecostal/charismatic expressions of Christianity.

TH202 AUSTRALIAN CHURCH HISTORY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TH101

This subject/module examines the history of Christianity in Australia. The following themes will be addressed and a selection of them explored in depth: early European settlement and Christianity - convicts, clergy and the State; Christians and the Aboriginal people; early Anglican ascendancy; Catholic and Protestant developments; social justice and moral order - churches and industry, economics, politics, morals and race relations; churches and the first and second world wars; churches and the Great Depression; post-war Christianity; traditional Aboriginal society and missions; Aboriginal Christianity; decline and revival in the Australian church; changing patterns of Australian Christianity; and issues facing the Australian church in the postmodern era. Students will have opportunity to study a particular denomination, movement or theme in Australian Christian history.

TH301 EARLY CHURCH HISTORY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TH101

This subject/module explores the life and thought of the Church from its beginning until the fall of the Roman Empire. Topics include: the age of Jesus and the Apostles; the age of Catholic Christianity and the age of the Roman Empire with detailed study of primary sources of the Church Fathers; analysis of the principal theological understandings of the early Church as these are revealed in theological writings; the Councils of Nicaea, Constantinople, Ephesus and Chalcedon and their decisions; the nature of religious controversies, heresies and schisms; and the growth and development of the early Church with reference to its cultural and political context.

TH302 REFORMATION CHURCH HISTORY

Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TH101

This subject/module considers the major events that took place in the history of Christianity in the Reformation era, considering their significance, causes and effects. It addresses the following themes, exploring a number of them in depth: background to reform; movements of reform in the 16th century (magisterial, radical and catholic); the lives, insights and writings of the great Reformers - Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, Cranmer and others; the Reformation in Germany, Switzerland, England and Scotland; the growth of reformed Protestantism; the Counter-Reformation, the Conquistadors and the Eastern Orthodox Church; and the effect of the Reformation on the life of the Church - Christendom divided, the decline of ecclesiastical power, and ministry and worship.

TH303 MODERN CHURCH HISTORY



Level 3: 6 cp 40 contact hours 1 semester

Prerequisites: TH101

This subject/module provides insights into the history of the Church in recent centuries. A selection of the following will be explored: the history of the Church from the 17th century to the present time; the development of philosophical and religious thought; great revival movements, including the Evangelical Awakening, the Great Awakening and the Holiness movement - causative factors, strengths and weaknesses, long-term effects; denominational origins and developments; the missionary movement and the global expansion of Christianity; the Church in Eastern and Western Europe; 20th century developments in the Catholic church; the ecumenical movement; Pentecostal origins and development with special emphasis on Australia; the Charismatic, Third Wave and Fourth Wave movements; Christianity in non-western contexts