

BI806 Exposition of Acts

Kenneth Pyne

The Book of Acts will be examined from the standpoint of the development of its historical argument. The student will engage in careful analysis of the book's structure and content as well as the place of the book in the canon. The special relationship between the Book of Acts and the historical background of the New Testament epistles will be examined. Students will enhance their appreciation of the book's relevance for preaching and teaching.

D821 Discipleship in the Local Church

William Higley

The chief aim of this course is to focus the art of building and equipping people for local church leadership. In addition to addressing the theoretical/conceptual and programmatic elements of leadership, the course will further develop the student's discipling skills, utilize current research concerning men's or women's ministries, and integrate this knowledge with Scripture. Emphasis is placed upon understanding, leading, organizing, resourcing, and administering men's ministries that result in leaders being developed. Lecture, reading, discussion, exercises, personal inventories, and some interaction in a small group will be included.

D876 Exposition of Pauline Literature

Wayne Slusser

The exposition of Pauline literature is an exegetical and theological study of Paul's letters of the New Testament (Romans, 1 & 2 Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, 1 & 2 Thessalonians, 1 & 2 Timothy, Titus, and Philemon). This course investigates the meaning, authorial intent, original purpose and significance of these divine books for a contemporary audience. The goal of the course is to deepen one's exposition of each of these unique books of the New Testament as they tell God's story through Paul's life and letters.

MI815 World Ministry and the Local Church

Kenneth Davis

A biblical study of the role and responsibilities of a local church to minister in a global community of churches. Special emphasis will be given to the development of a model of ministry that facilitates the development of partnership with other churches on a global scale. Various models of communication, ministry, financial resources and social justice will be examined and compared to the biblical mandates for ministry.

NT506 Greek Exegetical Methods

Wayne Slusser

Greek Exegetical Methods builds upon the skills learned in Elements of Greek. This course cultivates exegetical skills by developing a methodological context which presents the questions that exegesis needs to answer in order to be a valid analysis. An investigation of New Testament literary structures, genre, the nature of word studies, textual criticism, and a variety of other New Testament hermeneutical issues provide procedures for a synthetic and analytical evaluation of the biblical text. Prerequisite: NT502 & NT503

OT600 Hebrew Exegesis

Mark McGinniss

This course develops a method of exegesis which enriches one's exposition of the Old Testament. Text critical, contextual, lexical, syntactical and rhetorical issues will be explored. Prerequisite: OT503

TH531 God's Plan for the Ages**Ken Gardoski**

The leading premises of amillennial and covenant theology are examined in order to contrast them with dispensational premillennialism. The logical and biblical extension of dispensationalism into premillennialism is demonstrated.

TH716 Post-conservative Theology**David Gunn**

This course provides an intensive overview with analyses of select postmodern emerging theological, hermeneutical, and methodological challenges. Special attention is given to comparing and contrasting the post-conservative and conservative theological core-values and purpose(s) of community within a ministry context.

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