

## SPRING 2010 COURSES

FEBRUARY 1–MAY 14, 2010

Course #	Course Title	Instructor	Class Time	Room	Credits
<b>GRADUATION REQUIREMENT</b>					
SEGR 701	Multicultural Awareness Workshop	Brown	F–Sa (2/19–20)	Saal	
<b>GENERAL STUDIES</b>					
SEGS 503	Introduction to World Religions	Appler/Wagner	Th 6-8 pm	DLC	2
SEGS 506	Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) [Prer: SEPF 733]	Staff			3
SEGS 816	MAPC Thesis	Staff			6
SEGS 826	MATS Thesis	Staff			6
SEGS 846	MDiv Thesis	Staff			6
<b>BIBLICAL STUDIES</b>					
SEGS 501	Introduction to Biblical Studies	Wagner	Sa 9-Noon (2/13–3/6)	DLC	1
<b>OLD TESTAMENT/HEBREW BIBLE</b>					
SEBO 916	Hebrew Exegesis [Prer: SEBO 913]	Appler	M 4-5 pm	Kunwald	1
SEBO 936	Poetry & Wisdom: Proverbs & Job [Prer: SEBO 603]	Appler	M 2-4 pm	Herrnhut	2
SEBO 942	The Hebrew Bible and Culture [Prer: SEGS 501]	Appler	W 2-5 pm	DLC	3
<b>NEW TESTAMENT</b>					
SEBN 633	NT: Literature, Culture, and Faith [Prer: SEGS 501]	Luckritz Marquis	M 6-9 pm	DLC	3
SEBN 733	Paul in a Global Context [Prer: SEBN 633]	Luckritz Marquis	Th 9-Noon	Herrnhut	3
<b>DOCTRINAL THEOLOGY</b>					
SEDO 843	Christian Ethics [Prer: SEDO 613]	G Kim	T 2-5 pm	Herrnhut	3
SEDO 901	Christology [Prer: SEDO 613]	G Kim	T 6-9 pm	Kunwald	3
<b>CHURCH HISTORY</b>					
SEHS 713	The North American Religious Experience	Dreydoppel	T 6-9 pm	DLC	3
SEHS 960	Renewed and Worldwide Moravian Church	Dreydoppel	Th 2-5 pm	Kunwald	3
SEHS 965	Moravian Theology and Worship	Dreydoppel	W 2-4 pm	Kunwald	2
SEHS 970	End Times	Wagner	M 6-9 pm	Kunwald	3
<b>PASTORAL THEOLOGY</b>					
<b>FORMATIVE SPIRITUALITY</b>					
SEPF 724	Group Spiritual Direction I	Kraybill-Greggo	T 5-7 pm	Aldersgate	2
SEPF 741	Prayer	Martell	T 10-Noon	Aldersgate	2
<b>PASTORAL CARE &amp; COUNSELING</b>					
SEPF 733	Pastoral Care and Counseling ▲	Lichner	Th 5-9 pm	Herrnhut	3
SEPF 764	Peer Group and Group Dynamics II [Prer: SEPF 763] ▲	Kraybill-Greggo	F 12-3 pm	Aldersgate	3
SEPF 766	Counseling Supervision II [Prer: SEPF 765] ▲	Lewis	F 9-11 am	Aldersgate	2
SEPF 773	Indiv. Psychotherapy/Methodology [Prer: SEPF 733, 772] ▲	Lewis	M 1-4 pm	Kunwald	3
SEPF 774	Systems Theory & Marital Therapy ▲	Johanson	Th 9-Noon	Kunwald	3
SEPF 909	Research Design and Methodology	Wesner	W 6-9 pm	Kunwald	3
SEPF 938	Psycho-Sexual and Object Relations Development	Johanson	T 2-5 pm (2/2-4/6)	Kunwald	2
SEPF 939	Counseling the Aging Population (4 sessions: 4/13-5/4)	Johanson	T 2-5 pm (4/13-5/4)	Kunwald	1
SEPF 972	Career Assessment & Vocational Counseling	Lewis	M 9-Noon	Kunwald	3
<b>PASTORAL LEADERSHIP</b>					
SEPM 611	Speech Practicum	DeRemer	W 11-Noon	DLC	1
SEPM 612	Christian Worship ▲	DeRemer	W 9-11 am	DLC	2
SEPM 742	Practice of Preaching [Prer: SEPM 741, SEBO 603, SEBN 633] ▲	Beckwith	M 6-8 pm	Herrnhut, et al.	2
SEPM 873	Congregational Leadership ▲	Weber	T 9-Noon	Herrnhut	3
SEPM 982	United Methodist Polity	Lawfer	M 6-9 pm	Wittenberg	3

# SPRING 2010 COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

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## GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

**SEGR 701 Multicultural Awareness Workshop** This two-day interactive workshop is intended to raise awareness of the complexities of inclusiveness and explore the concept of multicultural competency. The workshop will be held Fri., February 19 from 5:30–8:30 pm and Sat., February 20 from 8:30 am–4 pm in Bahson Center. \$125 fee includes Fri. supper, Sat. continental breakfast, lunch. All degree candidates must attend one multicultural workshop within their Seminary career.

## GENERAL STUDIES

**SEGS 503 Introduction to World Religions** Given the realities of the increasingly multifair character of North American society, individuals and congregations find themselves interacting with people and groups of a variety of different faiths. This course will be team-taught, covering the content of the main world religions, as well as articulating ways to bear “authentic” witness to Christian faith in multifair settings.

**SEGS 506 Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE)** [Prerequisite: SEPF 733] An off-campus experience in supervised ministry at any center accredited by the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, including general hospitals, psychiatric hospitals, churches, prisons, and other agencies. It includes a three-fold process of self-awareness, the learning of pastoral skills, and theological reflection on human experience.

## BIBLICAL STUDIES

**SEGS 501 Introduction to Biblical Studies** This four-session course will cover basic issues relevant to biblical studies such as exegetical method, canonization, biblical study tools, and a taste of the biblical languages.

## OLD TESTAMENT/HEBREW BIBLE

**SEBO 916 Hebrew Exegesis** [Prerequisite: SEBO 913] In this course students will be introduced to textual criticism and exegetical method while studying selected portions of the Hebrew Bible (in Hebrew). We will build on the grammar learned in SEBO 913.

**SEBO 936 Poetry & Wisdom: Proverbs & Job** [Prerequisite: SEBO 603] Why do innocent people suffer while the unrighteous prosper? This course will examine the wisdom books, Proverbs and Job, in light of this type of question, focusing on their messages, rhetoric, and relevance for their ancient audiences and for today’s church. Attention will be given to the historical situation, the literary form, and the canonical shape of each book.

**SEBO 942 The Hebrew Bible and Culture** [Prerequisite: SEGS 501] For centuries the Hebrew Bible has provided inspiration for painters, writers, musicians, and Hollywood. How well do these cultural reflections mirror what is present in the biblical text? Moreover, how have these cultural reflections influenced our present day understanding of the Hebrew Bible? These (and other) questions will be explored in this course by studying both biblical texts and their cultural representations. Be prepared to spend at least one Saturday in New York City at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a Broadway production.

## NEW TESTAMENT

**SEBN 633 New Testament: Literature, Culture, and Faith** [Prerequisite: SEGS 501] This course examines the place of the New Testament within the first century world and the ways that these scriptures speak to individuals and communities of faith today. We will address issues related to gender, race, ethnicity, and social location; and engage overarching theological issues such as Christology, eschatology, wealth and possessions, and the authority of scripture.

**SEBN 733 Paul in a Global Context** [Prerequisite: SEBN 633] As Paul wrote to the churches, he addressed a wide array of issues including the nature of God, the nature of Christ, the gifts of the Spirit, resurrection, the place of Gentiles and Torah in the church, salvation, faith, works, grace, righteousness, and the role of women. We will explore these and other issues in light of the social world in which Paul and his churches lived and in light of what these letters offer us today.

## DOCTRINAL THEOLOGY

**SEDO 843 Christian Ethics** [Prerequisite: SEDO 613] A critical study of the interaction of faith with ethical decision-making and human conduct will be examined. The relevance of ethical understandings to contemporary issues and situations forms an important part of the course.

**SEDO 901 Christology** [Prer: SEDO 613] This course covers the major Christological developments beginning from the Early Church through today so that students may answer the crucial question that Jesus posed, “Who do you say that I am?” Seminar format includes discussions, lectures and presentations.

## CHURCH HISTORY

**SEHS 713 The North American Religious Experience** This course serves as an exercise in experiential learning, helping students to understand the historical and cultural context in which contemporary North American Christian life is lived, ministry is done, and pastoral counseling is practiced.

**SEHS 960 Renewed and Worldwide Moravian Church** Topics to be covered in this course include Zinzendorf and Spangenberg and their leadership of the Renewed Moravian Church, the influences of the Pietist movement upon the Moravians, and the rise of missions. Particular emphasis will be given to the development of the Moravian Church in America and the evolution of the international Moravian Unity.

**SEHS 965 Moravian Theology and Worship** This course is designed to form students as pastoral theologians and worship leaders for the Moravian Church. It begins with a brief survey of the history of Moravian theology and liturgy, focuses on texts such as the Ground of the Unity, the Moravian Covenant for Christian Living, and the *Moravian Book of Worship*, and concludes with a consideration of such practical issues as the application of Moravian theology in preaching and counseling, the celebration of rites and sacraments in the Moravian tradition, and the proper use of Moravian customs and practices.

**SEHS 970 End Times** A study of Jewish, Christian, Muslim, and distinctively American views of why, how and when the world will end, what will replace it and what happens to humans. The scriptures, traditions and histories of End Time thinking plus art and popular literature will be considered. The role of such thinking in shaping past and present political, social and religious movements and institutions will be featured. Students formulate their own scenarios for the End and its aftermath.

**PASTORAL THEOLOGY****FORMATIVE SPIRITUALITY**

**SEPF 724 Group Spiritual Direction I** Students experience receiving group spiritual direction from the instructor and peers, as they further cultivate sensitivities both in offering their journey for the consideration of others and in convening group spiritual direction with peers.

**SEPF 741 Prayer** Students will examine prayer as an “integral part of the human adventure” (Johnston 13). Students will explore the realities of prayer in the spiritual quest and be invited to research, experience, and practice a variety of prayer methods – for themselves and others.

**PASTORAL CARE & COUNSELING**

**SEPF 733 Pastoral Care and Counseling** ▲ After the biblical and theological foundations for pastoral care and counseling are examined, this course will consider basic listening skills, pastoral visitation, and the pastoral response to the developmental and situational crises of life. Ministry in times of illness and grief as well as premarital counseling, marriage and family counseling, and referral will also be considered.

**SEPF 764 Peer Group and Group Dynamics II** [Prerequisite: SEPF 763] ▲ A continuation of SEPF 763 Peer Group & Group Dynamics I.

**SEPF 766 Counseling Supervision II** [Prerequisite: SEPF 765] ▲ A continuation of SEPF 765 Counseling Supervision.

**SEPF 773 Individual Psychotherapy and Methodology** [Prerequisite: SEPF 733 and SEPF 772] ▲ This course offers an opportunity to explore individual psychotherapy as a treatment modality with the goal of assisting students in the development of individual psychotherapy skills, including an exploration of the interpersonal relationship between counselor and counselee.

**SEPF 774 Systems Theory and Marital Therapy** ▲ This seminar explores systems theory as a perspective for understanding human development and change. The family as a system will be investigated including both functional and structural aspects of family organization and development. These theories will guide the development of skills in assessing and responding to marital conflict.

**SEPF 909 Research Design and Methodology** Learn how to select appropriate research designs and employ valid procedures in collecting data through a study of research methodology. Students will understand basic concepts and methods of analysis that will aid their readings of the research literature, provide for their own future research projects, and help them write a research proposal. Fulfills a program requirement for PA licensure as a Professional Counselor.

**SEPF 938 Psycho-Sexual and Object Relations Development** This course will intensely explore levels of human development through the theories and insights of many of the masters (i.e., Sigmund Freud, Erik Erikson, Melanie Klein, Margaret Mahler, John Bowlby, and D.W. Winnicott). Through their theories, the student will gain understanding of healthy development and the origins of psychopathology. This will equip students to recognize the developmental stage of their clients'. The course is open to those who have a deep interest in early human development.

**SEPF 939 Counseling the Aging Population** In-depth study of the psychodynamics of Older Adults. In this course the students will explore what it is to be older and what are the physical and psychological issues. The students will interact with this population by interviewing them. The students will gain insights and will have a better understanding of how to counsel this population.

**SEPF 972 Career Assessment and Vocational Counseling** Examine and reflect academically, personally, and clinically on the theory and practice of adult career assessment and vocational counseling from a pastoral counseling perspective. The course will include adult career counseling theory, developmental theory, multi-cultural, gender, and dual career issues. This course fulfills a program requirement for licensure in Pennsylvania as a Professional Counselor.

**PASTORAL LEADERSHIP**

**SEPM 611 Speech Practicum** The practicum develops the tools of verbal interpretation and applies them to the spoken parts of worship. Kinesthetics, use of objects, and extemporaneous speaking are also discussed and practiced. A Supervised Ministry placement or approved alternative is required.

**SEPM 612 Christian Worship** ▲ The course provides instruction in the theory and practice of corporate worship, including the history of worship, church music, the Christian liturgical year, the order of worship, corporate prayer, liturgical space and symbolism, the actions of the sacraments, and the language of weddings and funerals. It will give students the opportunity to begin developing a theology of worship consistent with their own denominational heritage and practice.

**SEPM 742 Practice of Preaching** [Prereq.: SEPM 741, SEBO 603, SEBN 633] ▲ The course is dedicated to students writing and preaching their own sermons, with faculty, peer, and supervisor evaluation and critique. It will guide students in the discipline of sermon preparation, develop pulpit skills, and broaden the preacher's homiletical imagination. Students will preach regularly throughout the semester, establishing a season-long rhythm of sermon creation and delivery.

**SEPM 873 Congregational Leadership** ▲ Congregational leadership is viewed in the theological context of the total mission of the Church. Topics considered include pastoral leadership style, organization theory (with an emphasis on the systems approach), community building, lay leadership development, time management, conflict resolution using a family systems approach, stewardship, budgeting, church planning, and professional ethics.

**SEPM 982 United Methodist Polity** This course helps students to  
1) understand the historical foundation and formation of polity and church government of the United Methodist Church, and 2) explore the nature and scope of the ministry and its relation to the General Rules, the Doctrinal Standards, the Social Principles, and the total process of Methodist polity.

**▲ BACKGROUND CHECKS**

All students directly engaged in ministry/counseling as part of their Seminary program, with responsibility for individuals within a congregation or community agency, are required to file the appropriate background record checks with the Registrar. These documents must be current and on file before a student may participate in a Clinical or Supervised Ministry placement or register for specific courses.

Contact the Registrar for the appropriate forms. The cost of acquiring these record checks is the responsibility of the student.

For more information, visit <http://www.moravianseminary.edu/handbook/> and click General Policies/Background Checks.