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MASTER'S LEVEL SEMINARS:

Tuesdays 4-8:25 PM (11/15/2020-12/15/2020) (e) 21 (re) [TJETO] 0.00000912 0 60 G26.87W* nBT/F1 12 Tf1 0 0

In light of this self-understanding of the area, this course will introduce you to the "foundations" of Christian systematic and constructive theology, its historical development and contemporary shape, important thinkers and approaches, the sources of systematic/constructive theology, methods to engage them, and central concepts. Beginning with an orientation to theology more broadly, and systematic, constructive and foundational theologies as particular disciplines within theology, we will reflect on what it means to do theology in mutual interaction with cultural contexts and their questions in the Augustinian tradition. As you encounter important thinkers and their theological practices, both historical and contemporary, you will develop a working understanding of the language, methods, central ideas and enduring questions of Christian systematic and constructive theology, with an emphasis on the Roman Catholic perspective. Through our readings and discussions, you will engage diverse theological perspectives across historical periods and cultural contexts, examine the relation between theological reflections and cultural practices, enter into interdisciplinary conversations, and critically and

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genres reflected in the Bible, the interaction between the Bible and its ancient cultural context, and the relationship between traditional and critical approaches to the Bible. Those who complete this course will gain the foundational knowledge in the Bible that is necessary for more advanced electives in biblical studies.

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and co-responsibility of laity at the heart of his call for synodality. The second part will then focus on different wounds that have been expressed in the synod, guided by the question – what does it mean to minister in the context of racial divisions in the Church, ministry among the differentlyabled persons, and ministry amidst ecological crisis.

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present a particular challenge to many religious communities on a normative basis not just for their ethics of sexuality but also for the way in which beliefs are formulated, taught and practiced. In the context of the establishment and consolidation of power, in spite of their marginalization, queer believers are able to contribute through their presence to the development of a more inclusive vision of divinity.

As we will see, the 16th to 19th centuries were also an age of immense religious creativity. As old forms were discarded or destroyed, new forms emerged to take their place. We will attend to many of the central movements, practices, figures, themes, and tensions that characterized this fractured, fertile period, with special attention paid to developments in mysticism, including those emphasizing affective forms of devotion (the so-called "religion of the heart"). Beginning with the Age of Reformations, our journey ends at the cusp of the revolutionary age, with a look beyond at the complex legacies of the "long reformation" for modernity.

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Tuesdays 2-4:20pm

