CRN	Course	Title	Instructor	Days	Time	Description	Attr.
15291	REL 084-010	Global Religions and the Environment	Noh, Minjung	MW	1210-1325	This course explores the intersection of religion and ecology, focusing on how diverse traditions (Hinduism, Buddhism, East Asian religions, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, and Indigenous traditions) respond to environmental challenges. Assuming an ongoing ecological crisis and the need for change, the course examines religious worldviews and practices that shape human relationships with the natural world. Special attention is given to movements for ecological justice and sustainability, highlighting religion's role in reimagining ethical, cultural, and spiritual responses to the planet's future.	CC, HE, HU
15290	REL 088-010	Religion and Science Fiction	Eichler-Levine, Jodi	TR	1335-1450	This course explores major concepts in religion studies through science fiction literature, television, and film. Themes to be covered include (but are not limited to): Utopias/Dystopias, Artificial Intelligence, Virtual Reality, Alternative Worlds, Human and PostHuman Futures, God and Technology. Our investigation of these themes will rely on a wide variety of sources designed to enlighten and illustrate the many different ways both religion and SciFi deal with questions of meaning, identity and the nature of reality.	CC, HE, HU, W
13787	REL 096-010	Happiness and the Good Life in Religion and Philosophy	Jordan, Candace	MW	1210-1325	What is happiness? Where and how does one find it? What would it take for our lives to be meaningful? What role should morality play in a life well lived? How is happiness connected to virtue and ethics? To beliefs about the afterlife? To belonging, freedom, or fame? This course explores the question of living a meaningful life by considering the wisdom of philosophers and religious thinkers, past and present. In exploring different conceptions of human flourishing, we will also consider what psychologists, anthropologists, neuroscientists, and artists have to say about happiness and living well.	CC, HE, HU, W

14500	REL 098-010	What is Shamanism?	Noh, Minjung	MW	1500-1615	This course explores global indigenous traditions often labeled as shamanism, mediumship, and possession. We will examine the history of the colonial study of religions and cultures during the formative periods of the field, and problematize the assumptions of the world religions paradigm and the belief-centered Protestant notion of religion. We will then broaden our view to traditions such as Korean Shamanism, Haitian Vodou, and other regional practices, studying them comparatively but from a decolonial perspective. Rather than serving Enlightenment epistemologies, we will critique such dualistic frameworks in order to imagine nondual possibilities.	CC, HE, HU
15335	REL 129-010	Jewish Philosophy	Casati, Filippo	MW	1045-1200	Consideration of how major Jewish thinkers from the first to 21st centuries confronted questions at the intersection of religion and philosophy: the existence and nature of God, free will, evil, divine providence, miracles, creation, revelation, and religious obligation.	HE, HU, W
14441	REL 138-010	Sex, Gender, Jews	Staff, Teaching	WF	1045-1200	How do Jews of all genders tell their stories? What are the varied Jewish approaches to sexuality? How have feminist movements affected Jewish rituals? In this course, we will consider how religion, gender, sexuality, race, and class intersect in the lives of Jews, with a particular focus on North America. Topics will include: Jewish women’s memoirs; the voices of LGBTQ Jews; recent innovations in Jewish ritual and leadership; Jewish masculinities; and the gendering of Jewish children’s literature, among others.	BUD, CC, HE, HU, W,
15288	REL 156-010	Judaism and Comic Books	Eichler-Levine, Jodi	TR	1500-1615	Is The Thing Jewish? What does Superman have to do with the bible? Do Orthodox Jewish girls fight trolls? In this course, we will closely examine comic books and graphic novels in order to expand our understanding of what Jewishness might mean. With a POW! and a BAM!, we will consider many topics “from Krakow to Krypton,” including American Jewish history, how representations of Jews are gendered, global Jewish traditions, monsters and mutations, biblical adaptations, and more!	HE, HU, W

15283	REL 172-010	Tibetan Buddhism and Society	Pitkin, Annabella	TR	1210-1325	This course examines the history, rituals, practices and art of the Tibetan Buddhist world, and the interaction of Tibetan Buddhism with the Tibetan Bon religion and Tibetan Islam. Students will explore film, autobiography, visual arts, and religious writings, asking, How has Tibetan Buddhism shaped Tibetan societies, as well as neighboring cultures in East Asia and Inner Asia? In what ways is Tibetan Buddhism now a global religion?	HE, HU, W, WRIT
15303	REL 195-010	Love	Steffen, Lloyd	TR	1210-1325	This course will investigate the many sides of love, examining the ways philosophers, psychologists, creative writers, religious thinkers, and all manner of students of the human condition have thought about love, myths about love, and the various forms of love, including affection, friendship, erotic love, self-love and impersonal divine love (agape). Attention will be given to love as an emotion, the role of feelings, its relation to compassion and sympathy. To be examined are the ways love is associated with beauty, healing, completeness, even defining, for some, God while also playing a dynamic role in false hopes, illusions, self-deception, and human tragedy.	HE, HU, W
14504	REL 196-010	In Search of the Miraculous	Driscoll, Christopher	M	1335-1615	An experiential great books seminar held on the mountainside at Lehigh. Students meet weekly for three hours of rigorous reading, walking discussion, and contemplative practice in an outdoor setting. Drawing on Baldwin, Tillich, Eliade, Jung, Ouspensky, and others, the course treats the quest for meaning as an embodied, place-based discipline. Students journal, walk, read aloud, and sit with difficulty. No prior outdoor experience required. Curiosity and a willingness to be cold are.	CC, HE, HU
13224	REL 198-011	Understanding Social Sin and Systemic Injustice	Jordan, Candace	MW	0920-1035	Ethicists often turn to structural sin or complicity with evil when addressing moral problems. They further aim to understand the extent to which persons inherit guilt for actions committed by those in close connection. This course explores the nature of systemic injustice, along with questions of responsibility, complicity, memory, and reconciliation. Engaging these topics through work in classical thought and modern liberalism, this course will explore moral responsibility in an interconnected world.	CAMP, CC, HE, HU, W

15266	REL 254-010	Buddhism and Ecology	Pitkin, Annabella	TR	1500-1615	Buddhism’s intellectual, ethical, and spiritual resources are re-examined in light of contemporary environmental problems. Is Buddhism the most green of the major world religions? What are the moral implications of actions that affect the environment?	CC, HE, HU, W
15302	REL 260-010	Artificial Intelligence and the Making of Metaphysics	Driscoll, Christopher Julet, Michelle	MW	1045-1200	This upper-level course examines the intersection of Human-centered AI, Applied AI, and religion through the lens of classic thinkers in philosophy and the study of religion, including Ludwig Feuerbach, Peter Berger, and Paul Ricoeur. Students explore ethical, cultural, and spiritual dimensions of AI, while gaining hands-on experience with cutting-edge tools like ChatGPT and Adobe Express. Through creative, critical projects, the course bridges humanistic inquiry and emerging technologies to equip students with both technical fluency and philosophical depth.	CC, HE, HU
