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Level: Advanced Number of Lessons: 24 Avg. Length: 44 Min Time Required: 35 Hours Minimum CEUs: 4.83 Course Code: NT508 Correct theology is inseparable from correct living. The New Testament epistles reinforce this concept as they demonstrate both the why and how of kingdom living. This course surveys the New Testament epistles and the book of Revelation, examining both the introductory issues and the basic content of each book. Students will wrestle with significant and challenging passages by exploring the major issues and then interacting with specific passages through inductive Bible study. The goal of the course is to gain an increased commitment to and capacity for applying these portions of God's Word to the world and Christian living today. Legacy Collection This course is part of a collection of courses taught by world-class evangelical professors from across the globe on a variety of topics. The lessons are presented on an intermediate to college or seminary level and provide a wealth of information for those who want to dig deeper into their faith. Select courses in the collection are from the Institute of Theological Studies (ITS), which was acquired by Our Daily Bread University. Exhibit an understanding of the contents of the biblical books studied, including identification of each book's outlines, chronology of events, major teachings, sequence of topics, and most theologically significant chapters. Summarize the most important items of historical background for each book studied. Understand and evaluate the major critical views concerning introductory questions (i.e., authorship, date, settings, etc.) for each book. Appreciate the complexities of the more exegetically and theologically controversial passages surveyed (a) by discussion of the major held views and arguments for each, and (b) by wrestling with one such passage through an inductive Bible study. Identify key issues addressed in the epistles to various first-century congregations. Be encouraged to persevere in your faith even in light of trials and persecution. Look forward to the second coming of Jesus Christ to bring to conclusion His plan for human history. Apply these portions of God's Word in a fair and relevant manner to the world and to Christian living today. Craig L. Blomberg, PhD University of Aberdeen in Scotland, PhD Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, MA Augustana College, BA Super helpful in understanding the history and comparisons of the people groups. Evelyn The organization of lectures in strictly 45 minute segments led to multiple confusing and irritating breaks in the study of books. I would have preferred irregular length segments in order to group all information about a particular book in one lecture. Likewise, I felt that the quizzes disproportionately focused on location (chapter and verse addressed) vs content of the various books. They seemed more focused on proving you know where something was than what something was. Leeshal enjoyed this class. It allowed me to learn about the Epistles! George I really appreciated the perspectives Dr. Bloomberg brought over many themes such as books we studied. I had several assumptions on theological points I understood before, but better now with the perspective Dr. Bloomberg added. Great course! Martin Excellent studies. Excellent material Donald A decent asynchronous online course. I was able to reach out and ask questions when needed, too. The questions did not seem to be written by the lecturer, and sometimes seemed to place a different emphasis on aspects than Dr. Bloomberg? Thanks, this course was inspiring and illuminating in encouraging me to more intensely reread the NT letters! Keith I learned a lot about the history and culture of the New Testament. It really helped me to understand some previously confusing passages. Meagan A very good, comprehensive course. Russell Lecture 1 Acts - Author Acts was written by the same person that wrote the Gospel of Luke and continues where Luke left off with the resurrection and ascension of Jesus. Lecture 2 Acts - Sources Luke wrote as a historian and includes details related to geography, political leaders and navigational terms. He was also an eyewitness and acquainted with eyewitnesses of events recorded in Acts. Lecture 3 Acts - Purposes Luke's purpose in writing Acts was to give an orderly historical account of events surrounding Christ's ascension, the first followers of Christ and the spread of the early Church. Lecture 4 Acts - Outline Acts 1:8 is the theme verse for the whole book. The structure of the book of Acts shows how this theme was fulfilled by recording events relating the spread of the gospel geographically. Lecture 5 Acts - Nature At first, the early Church was made up mostly of Jews who continued to live a Jewish lifestyle. Lecture 6 Acts - Events Two events in the early Church were the choosing of an apostle to take the place of Judas Iscariot, and the coming of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost. Lecture 7 Acts - Conversion The elements of conversion in the New Testament are repentance, faith, confession, regeneration and baptism. Lecture 8 Acts - Languages Many of the early Christians spoke Greek and Aramaic. Stephen was one of the first deacons and was martyred for his faith. Lecture 9 Acts - Paul's Background The apostle Paul's background as a Jew, training as a Pharisee, and Roman citizenship had a significant influence in his ministry and writings. Lecture 10 Acts - Paul's Conversion Paul had a dramatic conversion experience as he was traveling on the road to Damascus. Lecture 11 Acts - Theology After Paul's conversion, on some areas of his theology his positions stayed the same, and on some areas his positions changed dramatically. Lecture 12 Acts - Chronology Many of the events related to Paul's life and ministry are recorded in the book of Acts. Lecture 13 Acts - Cornelius The conversion of Cornelius and Peter's vision were important events in emphasizing the inclusion of Gentiles into the early Church. Lecture 14 Acts - First Journey The church at Antioch sent out Paul, Barnabas and John Mark to preach the gospel. This was Paul's first missionary journey. Lecture 15 Acts - Jerusalem Council The Jerusalem Council was a meeting of the early Church leaders to decide how to include Gentile Christians into what had, up to this point, been a predominantly Jewish Christian group. Lecture 16 Acts - Second Journey Barnabas and John Mark went to Cyprus and Paul and Silas went through Asia Minor, then to Macedonia and Greece. Lecture 17 Acts - Introduction to the Letters of Paul Some of the letters from Paul in the New Testament are to an individual and some are to congregations. The letters are written in a form that includes the same general elements in the same order. Lecture 18 1 Thessalonians A main theme of 1 Thessalonians is the second coming of Christ. Lecture 19 2 Thessalonians Paul addresses some issues regarding the second coming of Christ, such as being responsible to work and support yourself in the meantime. Lecture 20 Acts - Third Journey On his third missionary journey, Paul spent most of his time in Ephesus. This book brings unity and chronological sequence to New Testament study by weaving the contents of the books around a central theme - the person of Christ. Divisions are the synoptic Gospels, the Gospel of John, the Book of Acts, the Pauline Epistles in chronological order, the General Epistles, and the Book of Revelation. The Old Testament Survey II: A Christ-Centered Approach to Studying Jesus' Bible is intended to survey the message of the Old Testament, both at the individual book level and at the canonical level. At its core, students will not only grasp the main message of each individual book of the Old Testament, but they will understand how that message contributes to the overall message of the Bible. Emphasis will be given to tracing the flow of redemptive history from the beginning of time until the inter-testamentary period, showing how the entire Old Testament points to, prepares the way for, and is fulfilled by Jesus the Messiah. It is accomplished by reading What the Old Testament Authors Really Cared About in its entirety and the majority of Dominion and Dynasty, as well as by first-hand study of some of the key biblical passages throughout the Old Testament. Please note: this course assumes the completion of Old Testament Survey I: A Christ-Centered Approach to Studying Jesus' Bible. It is not recommended for students to take this course without first completing Part 1 of the curriculum. Part 1 covers Genesis-2 Kings (Law and Former Prophets), while this curriculum covers Jeremiah-2 Chronicles (Latter Prophets and Writings). Download the Instructor's Guide Download the Student Workbook





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