

# BRIERCREST

## CM/THEO 621 Theology of Mission and Evangelism Spring 2019

Professor: Tim Stabell  
Email: tsstabell@aimint.org  
Phone: (306) 313-4689  
Course Dates: June 17-21, 2019

3 Credit Hours

### COURSE DESCRIPTION

An exploration of some recent thinking about both the centrality and the nature of mission in the teaching of the Scriptures, and an opportunity to reflect on the relevance of a biblically faithful theology of mission for the church's obedience to Christ in our contemporary world.

### COURSE INTEGRATION

If it is true that “the church exists by mission as fire exists by burning” (oft quoted comment by Emil Brunner), and if, as will be argued, the Scriptures are as much “missio-centric” as they are Christocentric, then a full-orbed biblical vision of God’s mission and our involvement in that mission should be foundational for our biblical hermeneutic, our preaching, our church programming, certainly for evangelism and other forms of outreach—in short, for every other aspect of our lives and ministries as God’s people.

### COURSE TEXTS

Required:

Ott, Craig, Stephen J. Strauss and Timothy C. Tennent. 2010. *Encountering theology of mission: Biblical foundations, historical developments, and contemporary issues*. Encountering Mission. Grand Rapids, MI: Baker Academic.

Wright, Christopher J. H. *The Mission of God: Unlocking the Bible's Grand Narrative*. Downers Grove, IL: InterVarsity, 2006.

Recommended:

Bauckham, Richard. *Bible and Mission: Christian Witness in a Postmodern World*. Grand Rapids, MI: Baker, 2003.

Goheen, Michael W. 2011. *A light to the nations: The missional church and the biblical story*. Grand Rapids, MI: Baker Academic.

Harris, R. Geoffrey. 2004. *Mission in the Gospels*. London, UK: Epworth.

Schnabel, Eckhard. 2004. *Early Christian Mission*. 2 Vols. Downers Grove, IL: InterVarsity.

\_\_\_\_\_. 2008. *Paul the missionary: Realities, strategies and methods*. Downers Grove, IL: InterVarsity.

Students are expected to refer to Briercrest Seminary's Format and Style Guides and Guide for Writing Research Papers, available as PDF documents here: <https://www.mybriercrest.ca/seminary/documents/>.

These texts are available in store and online at the Briercrest Bookstore: <http://briercrest.ca/bookstore>.

Students are responsible for course materials and communication on Canvas (<https://briercrest.instructure.com>; cf. <http://briercrest.ca/online/canvas>) and their myBriercrest.ca email account.

## COURSE OUTCOMES

1. Through the readings, class discussions and written assignments you should...
  - come to a better understanding of what it means to have a missiological hermeneutic of Scripture, understanding its message as not only Christocentric, but also "missio-centric."
  - come to view our involvement in mission and evangelism as an outworking of God's own trinitarian commitment to the renewal of his creation.
  - grapple with the balance of God-centered and human-need-centered motivation for mission (missions for the glory of God and missions as a response to the lostness of humanity apart from Christ).
  - understand God's missionary purposes for Israel as a light to the nations and the relevance of this insight for a New Testament understanding of the church in mission.
  - wrestle with the concept of "holistic mission" (mission as *both* proclamation of the gospel (evangelism) and "incarnational" demonstration of the reality of God's kingdom), and discuss how these two dimensions should be balanced in light of the full biblical picture of God's mission in this world.
  - reflect on a biblical balance between the concern for the local church to be "missional" in its own context and the place of "missions" understood as church planting among "unreached peoples."
  - think creatively about the connections that should exist between a theology of mission and evangelism on the one hand, and the concrete practice of these things in the ministry of a local church on the other.
2. In terms of your personal value-system, you should also seek to...
  - long more deeply for "the earth to be filled with the knowledge of the glory of God as the waters cover the sea."
  - grow in your personal commitment to God's new-creation mission for this world, both in terms of evangelistic proclamation and incarnational representation.
  - develop a growing missionary burden for the peoples of this world, desiring to partner with God's Spirit in his purposes for them.
  - desire to lead God's people into a greater engagement with God's mission in the world.
3. In the area of skill development this course seeks to help you...
  - develop an ability to trace out the story of God's mission through both Testaments of Scripture.
  - build confidence and vision for transforming actual church involvement in mission in a manner consistent with a growing understanding of an overall biblical theology of mission.

**COURSE OUTLINE AND CONTENT**

## Monday

- I. Introduction
  - a. Why think theologically about mission?
  - b. Defining Mission
  - c. *Missio Dei & Missio Trinitatis*
  - d. Toward a “missional hermeneutic”
  - e. Systematic/historical/biblical approaches

## Tuesday

- II. The centrality of mission to the OT story
  - a. Creation and the goal of mission
  - b. Creation care and mission
  - c. Rebellion and grace in Genesis
  - d. “Spiritual warfare” in mission
  - e. The calling of Abraham
  - f. Israel and the nations

## Wednesday

- g. Israel's prophets and mission
- III. Mission in the New Testament story
  - a. Anticipated in the prophets
  - b. Jesus and the gentile nations

## Thursday

- g. Missions and the “unreached”
      - i. the HUP principle
      - ii. the urgency of mission
- c. Mission in the early church (Acts)
  - d. The Pauline mission
  - e. “Incarnational” mission and contextualization
  - f. The two “moments” in NT mission: “Missions” & “missional” churches

## Friday

- g. Missions and the “unreached”
      - i. the HUP principle
      - ii. the urgency of mission
- IV. Concluding reflections

## ASSIGNMENTS

### *Pre-Course Assignments:*

1. Carefully read the two text books for this course, and then write a comparative review of about 2000 words. You may want to think about questions like the following:
  - What are the distinctive emphases of each book? How are they different?
  - What is most helpful about each? What are their respective strengths?
  - What weaknesses would you identify from each?
  - Where did you find yourself agreeing or disagreeing with these authors on important points and why?
  - In what ways do they complement each other?
  - To what extent do they present similar or different visions of mission?

Due first day of class (June 17, 2019) (20%)

### *Post-Course Assignments:*

2. Research paper: Choose one of the following options and write a good quality research paper of about 2500 words.
  - a. A biblical-theological analysis of a passage of Scripture with significant missiological implications:
    - i. Choose one of the following passages
      1. Joshua 9-10 (the account of the Gibeonite deception)
      2. Psalm 72
      3. Isaiah 19:18-25
      4. Zechariah 8 (cf. 2:11)
      5. Acts 15:13-18
      6. Romans 4:16-18
      7. Romans 15:7-14 or 14-33
      8. 1 Peter 2:4-12
      9. Revelation 5
      10. Another passage that you see as having significant implications for mission(s) (Please be sure to clear this with the prof).
    - ii. You should be careful to relate the passage you have chosen to its own context and then to themes from the course that are relevant to this particular passage. Where does this passage fit in the unfolding revelation of God's desire to bless all the nations? How does it relate to earlier and later parts of the story? How does this particular passage contribute to the overall picture of God's purposes for the world?
    - iii. You should consult a range of commentaries and other relevant sources.
    - iv. In your conclusion, you should reflect briefly on the questions: What does your study suggest about the practical outworking of the church's missionary activity?
  - b. An analysis of the theology of mission that emerges from one particular book of the Bible (suggestions: Genesis, Exodus, Deuteronomy, Ruth, Psalms, Isaiah, Jonah, one of the Gospels, Acts, Romans, Philippians, 1 Peter). You may want to focus on one portion of a book or on one or more significant passages rather than trying to deal with the

entire book. Discuss how the theology of mission from the perspective of this biblical author is consistent with, fills out, and/or challenges aspects of the theology of mission that we have looked at in this course. What does your study suggest about the practical outworking of the church's missionary activity?

- c. A treatment of some aspect of one particular topic in the theology of mission. Appropriate topics could include: the significance of a missional biblical hermeneutic, motivation for mission, the balance between evangelism and the pursuit of justice in mission, mission and creation-care, mission and suffering discipleship, contextualization, incarnational mission, the fate of the unevangelized, or the role of local churches in mission as seen in Paul's letters. Your paper should include reflection on the question: What does your study suggest about the practical outworking of the church's missionary activity?

Due August 16, 2019 (eight weeks after the end of the course) (50%)

3. Final exam. After the last day of class, the professor will email you a final exam covering the content of lectures and readings. This will be a take-home, open-book, open-note essay exam (due August 16, 2019). (30%)

## SEMINARY CALENDAR

Students are expected to be aware of the policies that govern course work at Briercrest Seminary, all of which are published in the current Seminary Calendar:

<https://www.briercrestseminary.ca/academics/calendar/>.

### ***Attendance Policy***

Students are expected to attend 100% of each modular for which they register. If this is impossible, arrangements must be made with the course professor. A maximum of 1 full day of class can be foregone. Students should request to withdraw from the course or move the course to an audit if additional time is missed.

### ***Course Schedules***

Classes begin at 9:00 a.m. on Monday morning and run a minimum of 30 hours through the course of the week. The schedule is determined by the course professor. Students should check the syllabus for specifics. When the syllabus does not state class times, students are responsible to check with the professor prior to making travel plans.

### ***Assignment Submission***

All assignments must be submitted no later than eight weeks after the last day of class as stated in the syllabus. The correct due dates will be clearly noted in the syllabus and each faculty member will state in their syllabus how assignments should be submitted. Assignments submitted within a week after the due date will be accepted with a 10 per cent penalty. For additional information refer to the late assignment policy or the extension policy in the [academic calendar](#).

***Return of Graded Assignments***

Professors are expected to return graded assignments within six weeks of the due date. If they fail to do so, students may submit an inquiry to the [Seminary](#). If an extension is granted, the professor is no longer obligated to meet this deadline.

***Academic Honesty***

Students are accountable to perform each task according to principles of academic honesty. Please refer to pages 24-25 in the [academic calendar](#) for more information.

***Academic Accommodations***

Any student with a disability, injury, or illness who may need academic accommodations should discuss them with the course instructor after contacting the Student Success Centre in person (located in the Library), by telephone (1-306-756-3230) or by email ([studentsuccesscentre@briercrest.ca](mailto:studentsuccesscentre@briercrest.ca)).

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