

Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology (DSPT)
Syllabus for ST-3128 – Theological Anthropology
Fall Semester 2020 • Monday Thursday 8:10-9:30

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Remote Course via Moodle and Zoom, due to COVID-19 pandemic
(in person for students residing at St. Albert Priory only, when instructor arrives in
November as safety allows)
available for appointments via Moodle and Zoom • frlukeop@gmail.com

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COURSE DESCRIPTION: The Apostle, Paul, teaches in his letter to the Galatians: “I have been crucified with Christ, and I live now not with my own life but with the life of Christ who lives in me.” (Galatians 2:19), and in the letter to the Ephesians he writes: “We are God’s work of art, created in Christ Jesus to live the good life as from the beginning he had meant us to live it.” (Ephesians 2:10) The gift of the grace of Christ, heals, transforms and perfects human nature. This course is titled, *Theological Anthropology* while recognizing the principal conclusions of humanistic anthropology will build upon this natural understanding of humanity and view the human person from the faith perspective which believes that the human person is created in the image of God, redeemed in Christ and sanctified by the gift of the Holy Spirit.

This course is an introduction to historical and contemporary issues in Christian anthropology, with an emphasis on the theology of Thomas Aquinas and the Christian Anthropology developed in significant selected writings of Pope John Paul II. It will consider (a) the human person created in the image of God, according to the states characterized by innocence, sin, law, grace, and glory; (b) historical justification & nature/grace controversies; and (c) hope & eschatology. Format: Lecture & discussion. Requirements: (1) class participation; (2) two popular-style short articles, 600 to 1500 words each; and (3) two essays, based on the readings, of 1500 to 3000 words each.

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Many thanks to Fr. Bryan Kromholtz O.P. who was the last professor to have taught this course and provided the general structure for this syllabus and the outline of the lectures, the information regarding system of grades, other academic protocols and standards at the DSPT, and finally, provided this bibliography. Also thanks to Fr. Michael Dodds, OP who suggested other added works to this bibliography.

LECTURE SCHEDULE AND WEEKLY READINGS:

September 10 Introduction: Students should arrive at class having a copy of this syllabus available for reference (at least pp. 1-10), and having reviewed these Scripture texts: Jn 1:16-17; Rom 1-8, esp. 2:12-16, 3:19-31, 5:12-21, 6:14-15, 7:4-8, 8:1-4; 1 Cor 9:20-21; Gal 3:1-26, 5:1, 18, 6:2; Eph 1:1-14; Col 1:13-20; Heb 7:11 – 8:6; Jam 2:14-26; 1 John 1:5 – 2:17, 3:1-10, 5:16-21. Also: Gaudium et Spes, nos. 1, 9-22.

Fides et Ratio: The fundamental relationships between reason and faith, Conclusion from the sciences and principles of dogmatic and moral theology The relation of anthropological science and Theological Anthropology

September 14, 17 Early issues: O’Callaghan, front matter & Part I, chaps. 1-3, pp. 1-85.

September 21, 24 Early issues: Burns, 1-22; Irenaeus, Gregory of Nyssa: Burns 23-38; Augustine: Confessions, book 8; Pelagius: Burns 39-56; Canons of the Council of Carthage: Burns 57-60; Augustine: Burns 61-108; Synod of Orange: Burns 109-128. O’Callaghan, chaps. 4-8, pp. 89-173.

September 28 October 1 Innocence, sin, law and grace: Humanity & the world: ND chap. 4, nos. 19, 39/1, 176c, and 401-43, pp. 163-94); CCC 279-384; ST I 44.4, 90.2-3, 91.1-2, 92.1, 93.2; Imago Dei: ST I 93.1-6, 93.9.

October 5, 8 Original justice and fall: ND chap. 5, nos. 501-27, pp. 195-214; CCC 385-421, 1949-2029; ST I 94.1, 94.3-4, 95.1-2, 96.1, 96.4, 97.1-2, 100.1-2, 102.4 (opt.: 98.1, 99.2, 101.1-2). Original sin: ST I-II, prologs of qq. 1, 6, 49, 55, 71, 90, 109; ST I-II 79.1-2, 80.1, 80.4, 81.1-3, 82.1, 82.3, 83.1-2, 85.1-6, 86.1-2, 87.3, 87.5. (opt.: 80.2-3, 81.4-5, 82.2, 82.4, 83.3-4)

Evangelium Vitae The human condition of humanity because of the brokenness of original sin and healing through grace

October 12, 15 Law: (recall: Gal 3:1-26, 5:1, 18, 6:2; Rom 2:12-16, 3:19-31, 5:12-21, 6:14-15, 7:4-8, 8:1-4; and 1 Cor 9:20-21; Heb 7:11 – 8:6; Jn 1:16-17); ST I-II 90.1-4, 91.1-4, 94.5, 97.1-3, 98.1-2, 99.5, 100.1, 100.12, 103.3, 104.3; ST I-II 106.1-4, 107.1-4, 108.1 (opt.: 91.5-6, 98.3-6, 108.2-4)

October 19, 22

Short Article 1 due

Grace: ND chap. 19, nos. 1901-22, pp. 791-804; ST I-II 109.1-10, 110.1-4; divisions: ST I-II 111.1-5; cause: 112.1-5, 113.1-10, 114.1-10.

O’Callaghan, chap. 9, pp. 174-188

October 26- 30 Reading Week

November 2,5 Justification controversy: Martin Luther, “Two Kinds of Righteousness” (Dillenberger 86-96), “The Bondage of the Will” (excerpts: Dillenberger 175-90, 199-203); ND 1923; Trent, Decree on Justification, ND 1924-83. ND 1984-2000s; JDDJ, RCCJDDJ, OCSA. O’Callaghan, chap. 10-11, pp. 189-212.

Veritatis Splendor *The Moral Life of the Christian*

November 9, 12 Essay 1 due

Grace, cont.: O’Callaghan, chaps. 12-14, pp. 215-300.

November 16, 19 *Grace, cont.: O’Callaghan, chaps. 15-17, pp. 301-383.*

Mulieris Dignitatem *Redemption of Femininity and the Dignity of Women in the world and amongst the People of God*

Redemptoris Custos *Redemption of Masculinity and the Dignity of Men in the world and amongst the People of God*

November 23, Nature, Grace, and the Supernatural controversy: Mansini; Long

November 30, December 3 Anthropology and Hope: ST II-II 17.1 – 22.2

Salvifici Doloris *The mystery of human suffering and the hope of the new life in Christ during the pilgrimage of human life to the eternal glory of heaven*

December 7, 10

Short Article 2 due

Anthropology and Eschatology: Beatitude and body: ST Suppl. 93.1; ST I-II 4.1, 4.5-8; Resurrection: ST Suppl. 75.1-3 (In Sent IV 43.1.1.1-3), 77.1-2 (In Sent IV 43.1.3.1-2); SCG IV 79-89; (opt.: Compendium I

151-168; background material: ND chap. 23; CCC 631-682, 988-1060)
Judgment: ST Suppl. 88.1 & 88.3 (In Sent IV 47.1.1.1, 47.1.1.3); SCG IV 96; ST III 59.5; (opt.:
Compendium I 241-45); Renewal of world for humanity: ST Suppl.
91.1 & 91.5 (In Sent IV 48.2.1, 48.2.5); SCG IV 97

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TEXTS IMMEDIATELY FOUNDATIONAL TO THE COURSE:

- Augustine. *The Confessions of St. Augustine*. Trans. Rex Warner. New York: Mentor-Omega, 1963. [or online at <http://www.ccel.org/ccel/augustine/confessions.html>; other versions are acceptable]
- Burns, J. Patout, trans. and ed. *Theological Anthropology*. Sources of Early Christian Thought. Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1981. [978-0800614126; \$24/\$8; abbrev.: Burns]*
- Catechism of The Catholic Church*. Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana; Washington, DC: United States Catholic Conference, 2000. [Or an older ed. along with *Catechism of the Catholic Church: Modifications from the Editio Typica*. Vatican City: Libreria Editrice Vaticana, 1998] [available online; abbrev. **CCC**]
- Catholic Church, The. *Response of the Catholic Church to the Joint Declaration of the Catholic Church and the Lutheran World Federation on the Doctrine of Justification*, June 25, 1998.
[http://www.vatican.va/roman_curia/pontifical_councils/chrstuni/documents/rc_pc_chrstuni_doc_01081998_off-answer-catholic_en.html; abbrev.: **RCCJDDJ**]
- Catholic Church, The, and the Lutheran World Federation. *Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification*, 1998.
[http://www.vatican.va/roman_curia/pontifical_councils/chrstuni/documents/rc_pc_chrstuni_doc_31101999_cath-luth-joint-declaration_en.html; abbrev.: **JDDJ**]
- Catholic Church, The, and the Lutheran World Federation. *Official Common Statement and Annex*, by the Lutheran World Federation and the Catholic Church, October 31, 1999.
[http://www.lutheranworld.org/Special_Events/EN/gof99e.pdf; abbrev.: **OCSA**]
- Denzinger, Heinrich, and Peter Hünermann, eds. *Enchiridion Symbolorum: A Compendium of Creeds, Definitions, and Declarations of the Catholic Church*. 43rd edition, Latin – English. San Francisco: Ignatius Press, 2012. [This may be used as an alternative to ND, but references in assignments are to ND; 978-0898707465; \$45/\$49]
- Long, Steven A. “Creation ad imaginem Dei: The Obediential Potency of the Human Person to Grace and Glory,” *Nova et Vetera* (English) 14.4 (2016): 1175-1192. [to be supplied in class; abbrev.: Long]
- Luther, Martin. *Martin Luther: Selections from his Writings*. Ed. and with an introd. by John Dillenberger. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, 1961. [978-0385098762; \$12/\$4; other versions acceptable]*
- Mansini, Guy. “The Abiding Significance of De Lubac’s *Surnaturel*.” *The Thomist* 73 (2009): 593-619. [to be supplied in class; abbrev.: Mansini]

- Neuner, J. and J. Dupuis. *The Christian Faith: Doctrinal Documents of the Catholic Church*. 7th rev. and enlarged ed. New York: Alba House, 2001. [See also Denzinger; 978-0818908934; \$27/\$21; abbrev.: ND]*
- O’Callaghan, Paul. *Children of God in the World: An Introduction to Theological Anthropology*. Washington, DC: The Catholic University of America Press, 2016 [orig. Italian: 2013]. [978-0813229003; \$38/\$45; abbrev.: O’Callaghan]*
- Pope John Paul II. *Mulieris Dignitatem* (15 Aug 1988). *AAS* 80 (1988): 1653-1729. [excerpts; available online]
- Second Vatican Council. *Gaudium et Spes* (7 December 1965). *AAS* 58 (1966), 1025-1120. [online at http://www.vatican.va/archive/hist_councils/ii_vatican_council/documents/vat-ii_cons_19651207_gaudium-et-spes_en.html; abbrev. **GS**]
- Thomas Aquinas. *Summa theologiae*. 5 vols., ed. Institutum Studiorum Medievalium Ottaviensis. Ottawa: Studium Generale O.P., 1945. In English: *Summa Theologica*. 3 vols. Translated by Fathers of the English Dominican Province. Rev. ed. New York: Benziger, 1920 (reprint, 1947-48). [online at <http://dhspriority.org/thomas/summa/index.html>; abbrev. **ST**]
- Thomas Aquinas. *Summa contra Gentiles*. Leonine Commission vols. 13-15 (1918, 1926, and 1930, resp.). In English: *On the Truth of the Catholic Faith: Summa contra Gentiles. Book One: God*. Translated, with an introduction and notes, by Anton C. Pegis. *Book Two: Creation*. Translated, with an introduction and notes, by James F. Anderson. *Book Three: Providence*. Parts 1-2, 2 vols. Translated, with an introduction and notes, by Vernon J. Bourke. *Book Four: Salvation*. Translated, with an introduction and notes, by Charles J. O’Neil. Garden City, N.Y.: Hanover House, 1955-57. [online at: <http://dhspriority.org/thomas/ContraGentiles.htm>; abbrev. **SCG**]
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*Only texts marked “ * ” require any purchase. 13-digit numerals starting with “978” are ISBN numbers. Prices above are as found at bookfinder.com (new/used, shipping to US included, rounded up). As noted in the “Plan for the Semester,” additional readings may be assigned by the Professor as the course progresses, depending on the students’ needs or interests, or other considerations. Any additional readings will be made available without significant cost, by electronic means or otherwise. For any book for which an online option is indicated, other editions are acceptable.*

OTHER WORKS OF NOTE:

Particularly for the classes on the nature/grace controversy, students may wish to consult:

Bonino, Serge-Thomas, ed. *Surnaturel: A Controversy at the Heart of Twentieth-century Thomistic Thought*. Trans. by Robert Williams, trans. rev. by Matthew Levering. Ave Maria, Fla.: Sapientia Press, 2009. [original French version: 2001]

Braine, David. "The Debate Between Henri de Lubac and His Critics," *Nova et Vetera* 6 (2008): 543–90.

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- Grey, Mary. "Augustine and the Legacy of Guilt." *New Blackfriars*, 70 (1989): 476-488.
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Actual Sin

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Eschatology - Karl Rahner (see also "Theology of Death" and "Resurrection in Death")

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COURSE GOALS AND OUTCOMES: This course contributes to students' demonstration of DSPT's MATH Outcomes and MDiv Outcomes (as listed after the Plan for the Semester). Specifically, through this written and oral work in this course (*writing, presenting, communicating*), students will become better able to describe the early Church's response to certain issues of theological anthropology (*foundations, theological evaluation*). They will become better able to explain such key concepts as sin, grace, justification, beatitude, and resurrection in Aquinas' theological anthropology and eschatology (*foundations, theological evaluation*), and will become better able to compare and contrast them with certain contemporary theologies of humanity and its end (*integrating*).

FORMAT: Most classes will be composed of a lecture with questions and discussion.

INTENDED STUDENT PARTICIPANTS: This is an intermediate-level Master's course, intended for M.A., M.Div., and M.T.S. students; other graduate students admitted upon request.

REQUIREMENTS: Students will be required to attend class and hand in written assignments. Specifically, students will be assessed on:

A. Attendance and active participation. Students are to be prepared for class lectures and discussions and to participate in them attentively and actively. Any student who misses three or more classes (without written permission of the Academic Dean) cannot receive a passing grade for the course. **B. Two Short Articles.** The student will write two popular-style **Short Articles** (of 600 to 1500 words each) suitable for a weblog, bulletin, or popular periodical, based on the readings and topics covered in the course. The student will very briefly explain each of the two works to the class. (**2 Short Articles @ 15% each: 30% of grade**)

C. Two Essays. The student must submit two **Essays** (of 1500 to 3000 words each, in main text, not counting footnotes or bibliography). Each is to focus on a very specific aspect of the class material (suggestions will be offered in class). Proposed Essay Topics must be discussed in class with the Professor on the due date indicated in the "Plan for the Semester" (see below). The focus of each essay shall be expressed in the form of a **question** to be answered (or at least pursued); the student shall place this question at the head of the essay, as its **title**. For references, the student will use class readings, Scripture, and/or documents from the Catholic Church, the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, and may supplement with other sources. (It is not expected to be a full-fledged research paper with respect to sources researched.) The student will very briefly explain each Essay to the class. (**2 Essays @ 25% each: 50% of grade**)

With the permission of the Professor at the **beginning** of the course, a student wishing to take the course at the Advanced Masters (4000) level must complete a research paper of 5000-7000 words, with an extended class presentation, in addition to all the other assignments.

GRADES

For the Essays, grades are assigned according to my "Grading Criteria for Essays" listed on the following page, which are based largely on DSPT's *Research Readiness Paper (RRP) Review Form*, as well as DSPT's *Rubric for Life-long Learning* and *Rubric for Effective Leadership* (see DSPT website for documentation). Grades for other kinds of work are based on analogous criteria. The newest guidelines currently in use at the DSPT will be provided in a separate document.

Each written assignment is normally to be submitted by **electronic file, with filename beginning with the student's surname**. The assignment itself must include the student's name, date, course number and title, instructor's name, and title of assignment; it must be at least in 12-point type, with 1" to 1.5" page margins, with page numbers on each page (at least beginning with page 2). All main-body text should be in 12-point type and double-spaced.

No late work will be accepted (except, at the professor's discretion, for very serious reasons).

The focus of each essay shall be expressed in the form of a **question** to be answered (or at least pursued); the student shall place this question at the head of the essay, as its **title**. For references, the student will use class readings, Scripture, and/or documents from the Catholic Church, the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, and may supplement with other sources. (It is not expected to be a full-fledged research paper with respect to sources researched.) The student will very briefly explain each Essay to the class. (**2 Essays @ 25% each: 50% of grade**)

DSPT MATH PROGRAM OUTCOMES

In the Master of Arts in Theology Program, for either the Thesis or Exam Option (here, the goals are taken from the Thesis Option, since they include within them the Exam Option Outcomes), in addition to the stated institutional goals, students develop:

MAThO-1 (*foundations*): a foundational knowledge of the fundamental areas of theological inquiry in the Roman Catholic tradition (Biblical Studies, historical theology, dogmatic theology, and moral theology);

MAThO-2 (*specialization*): a specialized knowledge of one area of theological inquiry (area of concentration) chosen by the student;

MAThO-3 (*writing*): the ability to communicate this knowledge effectively through scholarly writing;

MAThO-4 (*presenting*): the ability to communicate this knowledge effectively through oral presentations and discussions;

MAThO-5 (*integrating*): the ability to integrate contemporary theological issues with the tradition of the Catholic Church, and where possible with the theological tradition of St. Thomas Aquinas.

(Each term labeling its respective outcome, underlined in italics, is my own.)

DSPT MDiv PROGRAM OUTCOMES

By the end of the MDiv program, students will demonstrate ministerial and pastoral competency through the ability:

MDivO-1 (*communicating*): to communicate simply, accurately, and effectively the theological tradition of the Roman Catholic Church through preaching, teaching, and writing;

MDivO-2 (*preaching*): to preach in a manner that is grounded in scholarly methods of biblical interpretation, and is doctrinally sound, pastorally focused, and rhetorically effective;

MDivO-3 (*theological evaluation*): to analyze, assess, and critique theological perspectives through scriptural, historical, and systematic theological methods, and to assist others in doing the same;

MDivO-4 (*responsibility*): to fulfill their responsibilities with the moral, intellectual, psychological, and emotional maturity that grounds vigorous discipleship of Christ and priestly service to others;

MDivO-5 (prayer leading): to lead a faith community in prayer, worship and theological reflection, centered on the Eucharist, respecting both the liturgical tradition of the Church and the pastoral needs of the local community;

MDivO-6 (ethics application): to apply the principles of the moral theology of St. Thomas Aquinas to pastoral situations in general and confessional situations in particular;

MDivO-7 (teamwork): to lead and to work collaboratively with others in a just, charitable, and generous manner, respecting the relevant cultural, social, and ecclesial circumstances, all the while maintaining professional, ethical boundaries;

MDivO-8 (Church uniting): to foster Church communion, demonstrated through personal and liturgical prayer, regular observance, and life in community.

(Each term labeling its respective outcome, underlined in italics, is my own.)