

dDEUTERONOMISTIC HISTORY

2024–2025 First Term Thu 2:30pm–5:15pm CCT G01

Course Code: THEO5217
 Title in English: Deuteronomistic History
 Title in Chinese: 申命記式歷史

Course Description:

This course covers the major scholarship pertaining to the so-called Deuteronomistic History (DH), a perceived coherent literary unit that encompasses the books of Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Kings, and Samuel. It provides an overview of the major models on the literary production of the DH as put forth by the historical-critical scholars throughout the 19th to 21st century and examines the literary structure, central themes, and textual issues of these books by positing them within the literary culture of the ancient times. It traces the development of the current debates on the DH that both challenge various suppositions in the original formulation of the theory and yet continue to assert the validity of the overall thesis.

Learning Outcomes:

- After completing this course, students should be able to:
- Describe and compare the original and various modified theories of the DH
 - Appreciate the contributions that the historical critics have made to elucidate the relations between Deuteronomy and the Former Prophets.
 - Deepen their awareness of the intellectual milieu in which this scholarly construct has originated and problematize the anachronistic elements of the original thesis
 - Demonstrate a familiarity of the current approaches to the reading of the DH

Learning Activities:

The course consists mainly of online lectures, interwoven with class discussion, independent reading, class presentation, and research activities. The time allocation (per week) of the learning activities is as follows:

Online Lecture		Class Discussion		Student Presentation		Reading and Research		Written Assignments	
In class	Out of Class	In class	Out of Class	In class	Out of Class	In class	Out of Class	In class	Out of Class
2 hrs		0.25 hr		0.25 hr	0.25 hr		3 hrs		2.5 hrs
M		M		M		M/O		M	

M: Mandatory activity in the course O: Optional activity

Assessment Scheme:

Task nature	Purpose	Learning Outcomes
Student Presentation (20%) <i>Scheduled on the weeks marked with an asterisk.</i>	To facilitate the students' critical review of the reading materials and the exchanges of ideas among them.	Students are to work independently or in pairs. Each student/pair will have <i>no more than 20</i> minutes in class to present one of the assigned topics marked with an asterisk in the course schedule. Each student/pair is required to give a summary of the week's reading materials, highlight the issues at stake, and conclude with their position(s) to the debate. Each student/pair is to upload their PowerPoint presentation of no more than 12 pages by 12pm on the presentation day.

<p>Book Report (20%)</p> <p><i>Due on</i> <i>Oct 31 (Thu)</i></p>	<p>To facilitate the students to critically synthesize and analyze the course reading materials and to engage the content dialogically with one of the following books:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stone 1996 2. Person 2002 3. Kim 2005 4. Janzen 2012 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Write a book report of no more than 1600 words in English (or 2000 characters in Chinese) of one of the four books listed and engage the course reading materials in the review. 2. Summarize the author's approach, interpretive framework, thesis, and main arguments. 3. Unpack the author's presuppositions. 4. Analyze the strengths and weaknesses of the approach and his/her main arguments.
<p>Term Paper (50%)</p> <p><i>Term paper proposal and tentative bibliography due on</i> <i>Nov 21 (Thu)</i></p> <p><i>Paper due on</i> <i>Dec 5 (Thu)</i></p>	<p>To evaluate the students' ability to critically engage current scholarship in the criticism of the Deuteronomy–Kings and to analyze and critique different theories' strengths and weaknesses and to incorporate the learned ideas from various models of the DH in an exegesis of a text from Deuteronomy–Kings.</p>	<p>For the term paper proposal, submit an abstract of no more than 400 words in English (or 500 words in Chinese) and a tentative bibliography.</p> <p>Write a term paper of 4000–5000 words in English (or 5000–6250 characters in Chinese) on one of the following topics:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A critique of Martin Noth's theory of the DH or one of its modified models 2. A comparison of two different compositional models of the DH 3. An (re)assessment of a textual issue in Deuteronomy–Kings 4. A critical exegesis of a text, a theme or a motif from Deuteronomy–Kings from a contextual, theological, literary, historical or psychological perspective
<p>Class Participation (10%)</p>	<p>To encourage learning collaboration and flow of ideas among the students in class and on Blackboard Discussion Forum.</p> <p><i>* Attendance is mandatory.</i> In case of foreseeable, excused absence, you are required to notify the instructor by email in advance. Absence might result in the deduction of class participation mark.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consolidate the students' understanding of the reading materials. 2. Develop critical attitude toward the reading materials. 3. Deepen students' awareness of how an interpreter's social locations, including their own, and presuppositions affect the process of reading.

Recommended Learning Resource:

<p>Books:</p> <p>Cross, Frank Moore. 1973. <i>Canaanite Myth and Hebrew Epic: Essays in the History of the Religion of Israel</i>. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press. [BS1171.2.C76]</p> <p>Crüsemann, Frank. 1996. <i>The Torah: Theology and Social History of Old Testament</i>. Minneapolis, MN: Fortress Press. [BS1225.6.L3 C7813 1996]</p> <p>Janzen, David. 2012. <i>The Violent Gift: Trauma's Subversion of The Deuteronomistic History's Narrative</i>. Library of Hebrew Bible/Old Testament Studies 561. London: T&T Clark. ProQuest Ebook Central.</p>
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Supplemental Bibliography:

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Essays and Articles:

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- Blenkinsopp, Joseph. 1999. "Deuteronomistic Contribution to the Narrative in Genesis–Numbers: A Test Case." Pages 84–115 in *Those Elusive Deuteronomists*.
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- Coggins, Richard J. 1999. "What Does "Deuteronomistic" Mean?" Pages 22–35 in *Those Elusive Deuteronomists*.
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- Wong, Sonia Kwok. Forthcoming. "Violence at Its Extreme and Moral Disengagement in Deuteronomy." In *The Bible and Violence*, edited by Johanna Stiebert, Johnathan Jodamus, Chris Greenough, and Mmapula Kebaneilwe. Bloomsbury T&T Clark. [Blackboard]

Class Schedule:

Class	Date	Topic	Reading Requirements
Week 1	Sept 5 (Thu)	1. Syllabus 2. Introduction to the Deuteronomistic History	Coggins 1999: 22–35 Knight 1995: 61–79
Week 2	Sept 12 (Thu)	Noth’s Original Thesis: The Deuteronomistic History	Noth 1981: 1–25, 75–99 Text: Josh 23; 1 Sam 12; 1 Kgs 8:14-21; 2 Kgs 25:27-30 <i>Optional:</i> Campbell 1994: 31–63 Auld 1999: 116–26
Week 3	Sept 19 (Thu)	1. The Critiques of Noth’s Original Thesis 2. Modified Theory: Crossian School	Cross 1973: 274–90 de Pury & Römer 2000: 63–67 Nelson 2005: 319–37 Text: 2 Sam 7:1-17; 1 Kgs 12:20–13:34; 2 Kgs 17:18-23; 21:1-18; 22:3-23:20 <i>Optional:</i> de Pury & Römer 2000: 24–63 Knoppers 2000: 119–34
Week 4 *	Sept 26 (Thu)	1. A Critique of the Two-Redaction Theory 2. The so-called Law Book and Josianic Reform 3. Modified Theory: Göttingen School 4. A Critique of the Three-Redaction Theory * Presentation 1: Was Deut 12–26 the law book discovered in Josiah’s reform? (Daniel Chow and Jianjie)	Rainer 2005: 28–46 Davies 2005: 65–77 de Pury & Römer 2000: 67–74 Smend 2000: 95–110 <i>Optional:</i> Lipschits 2006: 239–54
Week 5 *	Oct 3 (Thu)	1. Pan-Deuteronomism 2. What qualifies as “Deuteronomistic”? *Presentation 2: Is the DH a coherent work? (Ming Fai)	de Pury & Römer 2000: 74–106 Blenkinsopp 1999: 84–115 <i>Optional:</i> Römer 2000b: 399–421 Rösel 2000: 195–211
Week 6 *	Oct 10 (Thu)	Who was/were the Deuteronomist(s)? * Presentation 3: Was there a Deuteronomistic Movement/Group? (Suen Suen & Jenny)	Lohfink 1999: 36–66 <i>Optional:</i> Wilson 1999: 67–82 McKenzie 2012: 401–08
Week 7 *	Oct 17 (Thu)	DH, Ancient Near Eastern Historiography, and Greek Historiography * Presentation 4: Can the DH be qualified as history or historiography? (Mabel)	Glassner 2000: 189–211 Nielsen 1997: 77–117 Janzen 2020 <i>Optional:</i> Halpern 2000: 540–65 Lemche 1993: 163–93

			Person 2002: 57–63 Van Seters 2006: 359–76
Week 8	Oct 24 (Thu)	Other Theories: 1. Wolff’s Kerygma of the DH 2. Von Rad’s Davidic Promise and Hope 3. History and Collective Trauma	Wolff 1975: 83–100 Von Rad 1966: 205–21 Weippert 2000: 47–61 <i>Optional:</i> Janzen 2019: 1–88
Week 9	Oct 31 (Thu)	The Book of Deuteronomy 1. Deuteronomism 2. Deuteronomy and Ancient Vassal Treaties Book Report Due.	Mayes 2000: 456–80 Millard 2013: 3–15 Weinfeld 1972: 51–115 Text: Deut 12–26 <i>Optional:</i> Römer 2000a: 112–38 Römer 2004: 168–80 Rose 2000: 424–55 Knight 2000: 97–112
Week 10 *	Nov 7 (Thu)	The Book of Deuteronomy: Deuteronomy as Constitution * Presentation 5: Can Deuteronomy be Viewed as Constitution? (Ka Kit)	Lohfink 1982 : 55–75 McBride 1987: 229–44 Nicholson 2009 : 46–61 Wong forthcoming <i>Optional :</i> Crüsemann 1996: 234–49 Levinson 2005 : 1853–88
	Nov 14	<i>94th Congregation. No Class.</i>	
	Nov 21	<i>Academic Leave. No Class.</i>	
Week 11 *	Nov 28 (Thu)	The Book of Joshua 1. Inheriting the Promised Land 2. Conquest and Violence The Book of Judges: Judges Cycle * Presentation 6: Is the ‘Holy War’ tantamount to Genocide? (Po & Ming)	de Pury & Römer 2000: 106–16 Noort 2000: 199–215 Stone 1991: 25–36 Exum 2000: 578–600 de Pury & Römer 2000: 117–28 Jobling 2000: 601–14 Text: Josh 6, 8 <i>Optional:</i> Walzer 1992: 215–28 Freeman 1994: 259–82 Trimm 2022
Week 12 (Makeup Class)	Dec 12 (Thu)	The Books of Samuels and Kings: Deuteronomist’s View of Monarchy <i>(Time and venue of the makeup class to be discussed in class.)</i>	McKenzie 2000a: 135–45 McCarthy 1965: 131–38 Römer 2014: 187–201 Frisch 2011: 2–20 Wong 2022 Text: Deut 17:14-20; 1 Sam 8–12; 15:1–16:13 <i>Optional:</i> McKenzie 2000b: 286–314 Dietrich and Naumann 2000: 276–318 de Pury & Römer 2000: 128–41 Dietrich 2000: 315–342

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Academic Honesty and Plagiarism:

Attention is drawn to University policy and regulations on honesty in academic work, and to the disciplinary guidelines and procedures applicable to breaches of such policy and regulations. Details may be found at <http://www.cuhk.edu.hk/policy/academichonesty/>.

With each assignment, students will be required to submit a signed declaration that they are aware of these policies, regulations, guidelines and procedures. In the case of group projects, all students of the same group should be asked to sign the declaration, each of whom is responsible should there be any plagiarized contents in the group project, irrespective of whether he/she has signed the declaration and whether he/she has contributed directly or indirectly to the plagiarized contents.

For assignments in the form of a computer-generated document that is principally text-based and submitted via VeriGuide, the statement, in the form of a receipt, will be issued by the system upon students' uploading of the soft copy of the assignment. Assignments without the properly signed declaration will not be graded by teachers. Only the final version of the assignment should be submitted via VeriGuide.

The submission of a piece of work, or a part of a piece of work, for more than one purpose (e.g. to satisfy the requirements in two different courses) without declaration to this effect shall be regarded as having committed undeclared multiple submission. It is common and acceptable to reuse a turn of phrase or a sentence or two from one's own work; but wholesale reuse is problematic. In any case, agreement from the course teacher(s) concerned should be obtained prior to the submission of the piece of work.

Use of Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI) Tools in Teaching, Learning, and Assessment:

Approach 3 – Use Only with Explicit Acknowledgement for assignments weigh less than 40%.

Students may use AI tools in certain class activities and assignments, provided they explicitly acknowledge and properly cite the input from AI tools.

Acknowledging Support from AI Tools

Students are required to acknowledge all functional uses of a generative AI tool and cite it when they paraphrase, quote, or incorporate any content (whether text, image, data, or other formats) that was created by the tool.

- **Example of Acknowledgement:**
“I acknowledge the use of [name of AI tool—e.g., ChatGPT (<https://chat.openai.com>)] to [specify the support, e.g., plan my essay, generate ideas for content, ask for examples of data collection instruments, get dates of historical events, etc].”
- **Example of Citation:**
OpenAI. (2023). ChatGPT (Mar 20 version). <https://chat.openai.com/chat>.
- **Example of Including Texts Generated by an AI Tool in Your Work:**
“The following text was generated by an AI tool/language model (e.g., ChatGPT):

[Insert the text generated by ChatGPT here.]”
- **Example of Including Texts Generated by an AI Tool and the Prompts Used:**
“[The prompt], as generated by an AI language model (e.g., ChatGPT):

[Insert the text generated by ChatGPT in response to the prompt.]”

Students are reminded to use AI tools responsibly and ethically and to be aware of their limitations. It is recommended that students clarify with the course teacher and obtain permission if necessary, when in doubt.

Term Paper Grading Rubric:

Criteria	Poor/Inadequate (D / F)	Fair (C)	Good (B)	Excellent (A)
Introduction/ Thesis Weight 15.00%	0.00 to 30.00 % *weak or no introduction of topic. **paper's purpose is unclear/thesis is weak or missing.	31.00 to 60.00 % *basic introduction that states topic but lacks interest. **thesis is somewhat clear and arguable.	61.00 to 80.00 % *proficient introduction that is interesting and states topic. **thesis is clear and arguable statement of position.	81.00 to 100.00 % *exceptional introduction that grabs interest of reader and states topic. **thesis is exceptionally clear, arguable, well developed, and a definitive statement.
Quality of Information/ Evidence Weight 20.00%	0.00 to 30.00 % *information has little or nothing to do with the thesis. **information has weak or no connection to the thesis.	31.00 to 60.00 % *information relates to the main topic, few details and/or examples are given. **shows a limited variety of sources.	61.00 to 80.00 % *information relates to the main topic. **paper is well researched in detail and from a variety of sources.	81.00 to 100.00 % *paper is exceptionally researched, extremely detailed, and historically accurate. **information clearly relates to the thesis.
Support of Thesis/Analys is Weight 35.00%	0.00 to 30.00 % *limited or no connections made between evidence and thesis. **lack of analysis.	31.00 to 60.00 % *some connections made between evidence and thesis. **some analysis.	61.00 to 80.00 % *consistent connections made between evidence and thesis. **good analysis.	81.00 to 100.00 % *exceptionally critical, relevant and consistent connections made between evidence and thesis. **excellent analysis.
Conclusion Weight 15.00%	0.00 to 30.00 % *lack of summary of topic.	31.00 to 60.00 % *basic summary of topic with some final concluding ideas. **introduces no new information.	61.00 to 80.00 % *good summary of topic with clear concluding ideas. **introduces no new information.	81.00 to 100.00 % *excellent summary of topic with concluding ideas that impact reader. **introduces no new information.
Organization/ Development of Thesis Weight 10.00%	0.00 to 30.00 % *lacks development of ideas with weak or no transitions between and within paragraphs.	31.00 to 60.00 % *somewhat clear and logical development with basic transitions between and within paragraphs.	61.00 to 80.00 % *clear and logical order that supports thesis with good transitions between and within paragraphs.	81.00 to 100.00 % *exceptionally clear, logical, mature, and thorough development of thesis with excellent transitions between and within paragraphs.
Citation/ Bibliography Format Weight 5.00%	0.00 to 30.00 % *lack of academic format/numerous errors.	31.00 to 60.00 % *frequent errors in academic format.	61.00 to 80.00 % *conforms to academic rules for formatting and citation of sources with minor exceptions.	81.00 to 100.00 % *conforms to academic rules for formatting and citation of sources are perfect.