



SPRING 2012 - UDI 262

Exploring Sustainability, Energy and the Environment *A Mini-Course Designed for First Year Students*

Exploring SEE is a interdisciplinary mini-course offered for first year students in the SEE Learning-Living Community and for other first year students who want to consider the SEE minor and how Sustainability, Energy and Environment concerns match your major and career hopes.

- Meet the faculty, staff, students, and community partners involved in SEE through guest presentations about their work and projects (artists, engineers, scientists, social workers, writers, educators, River Stewards, international opportunities, the Marianist Environmental Education Center, and MORE!)
- Develop your leadership and communication skills through discussions and completing a small group project of students' choice.
- Get class credit for participating in field trips, special SEE events, and service project options
- Learn about student job, internship, and student environmental organization opportunities
- Tuition is free for mini-courses (1 credit)

Class meets: Most Thursdays 12-1:15 pm or by arrangement*

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Spring 2012 - REL 103 21 (Intro to Religion) Religion and Science Traditions - An Exploration

Professors: Dr. Brad Kallenberg
Sr. Leanne Jablonski FMI, PhD
Ben Heidgerken, MDiv

Meets: Tues. and Thurs, 10:30 - 11:45am.
Space is limited. Please email us of your interest.

What's the course about: An interdisciplinary exploration of historical and contemporary questions about scientific and religious ways of knowing our world team-taught by instructors with background in physical (Kallenberg) and life sciences (Jablonski) and math (Heidgerken) as well as religious studies.

How will we learn? Through interactive lectures, discussions, group projects, campus learning experiences (e.g. guest speakers), field trips, and service learning, students will discover the complementary roles of faith and scientific inquiry.

Who is the course for? Designed especially for science, math and engineering majors and LLCs such as Sustainability, Energy Environment (SEE), Women in Science and Engineering (WISE), Curiosity in the Classroom; and others interested in societal issues involving religious faith, science and technology.

What requirements does this course fulfill? It's a Religious Studies Intro to Religion (REL 103) that meets the Humanities Base Religion Requirement.

Why should I take it? Network with students and instructors who have science and technology academic interests similar to your own. Discover how your career path connects with religious issues. Out of class learning experiences will include some great experiences, inspiring speakers, interactions with campus student leaders, socializing, food and FUN!

For more info and to request a space contact:

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