

**CORSI DI LICENZA IN INGLESE**  
**LICENTIATE COURSES IN ENGLISH**



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The increasing importance of English in the Church has led some university faculties to offer the possibility of a number of courses in the English language. Some of them will also be characterized by a methodology nearer to the Anglo-Saxon tradition. They are open to students of other universities in Rome and can be taken as elective courses.

		PROFESSOR	ECTS	HOURS	SCHOOL
<b>1<sup>ST</sup> SEMESTER (8 October - 19 January)</b>					
K172	The Church in the Symbol of Faith	Ph. Goyret	3	24	TEO
D052	Ratzinger's Introduction to Christianity <i>(from October 12)</i>	G. Maspero	3	24	TEO
S501	The enrichment of God in the writings of Hans Urs Balthasar and the ensuing debate	P. O'Callaghan	2	12	TEO
Y652	Reasonable affections. Passions and virtues in St. Thomas Aquinas	J.A. Lombo	3	24	FIL
iAA3	Christian Art and Architecture in Rome. From Antiquity to the Present <i>(Also repeated in the 2<sup>nd</sup> semester)</i>	R. van Bühren	5	36	CSI

### 2<sup>ND</sup> SEMESTER (12 February - 25 May)

A441	The Relationship between the Old and New Testaments <i>(March 12-15, 2018)</i>	S. Hahn	2	12	TEO
Q621	Ecclesial Movements in the Catholic Church	L. Navarro	2	12	DC
Y662	Aristotle, Abraham Maslow and Carl Rogers on the perfect human being	J.A. Mercado	3	24	FIL
iAA3	Christian Art and Architecture in Rome. From Antiquity to the Present <i>(Repetition of the 1<sup>st</sup> semester course)</i>	R. van Bühren	5	36	CSI

## OTHER COURSES

Some courses of the Program of Church Management (PCM) can be recognized by the Faculties (see the PCM section for abstracts and details). The following combinations are available:

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(FEBRUARY 2018 - FEBRUARY 2019)

O200 O202	Introduction to the Mystery and the Action of the Church <i>(February 5-11)</i>	M. Schlag Ph. Goyret	3	20	MCE PCM
	It includes the PCM courses <i>Ecclesiology</i> (12 hr) and <i>The Social Teaching of the Church</i> (8 hr)				
O204 O223	Canon Law: Governance and Property in the Church <i>(February – May, Tue and Sat)</i>	F. Puig J. Miñambres	3	24	MCE PCM
	It includes the PCM courses <i>Governance Structures in the Church</i> (12 hr) and <i>Patrimonial Canon Law</i> (12 hr)				
O203 O221	Introduction to Church Management <i>(5-11 February)</i>	R. Gahl D. Melé	2	12	MCE PCM
	It includes the PCM courses <i>Anthropology &amp; Ethics of Church Management</i> (12h)				

## ABSTRACTS

### K172 THE CHURCH IN THE SYMBOL OF FAITH

The Creed: origin, evolution, ecclesiality and structure. The Church in the Symbol of Faith: *Ecclesia de Trinitate*, Christological and Pneumatological aspects, Sacramentality and theological centrality. The *Ekklesia* in the history of salvation. Properties of the Church: history, nature, number and characteristics. Unity as unicity and cohesion. Theological and ecumenical aspects. Sanctity of God and sanctity of the Church. Nature and tasks of the Holy Church. Purification, reform and renewal. Catholicity in history and in theology. Typology. Catholicity, truth, culture and mission. Apostolicity of the Church, apostolic tradition and apostolic succession. Succession, sacramentality and collegiality.

Tue h 15.55-17.35

Prof. Ph. Goyret

### D052 RATZINGER'S INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIANITY

In 1967 at the Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen a course was held by Joseph Ratzinger. He published his lectures in 1968 under the title *Einführung in das Christentum*, which is universally acknowledged as one of the most influential books ever written in theology. The *fiftieth anniversary of the publication of this volume is the occasion to read and analyze it in detail. The course will be focused on the structure, the context, the influence in contemporary theology, the epistemology, and the very dogmatic grammar of the book. It aims to offer possible answers to the following questions: Which main issues was Ratzinger addressing in those lectures? Why his answer has proved to be so effective and influential? How it can inspire contemporary theology?*

Thu h 15.00-16.40 (from October 12)

Prof. G. Maspero

### S501 THE ENRICHMENT OF GOD IN THE WRITINGS OF HANS URS BALTHASAR AND THE ENSUING DEBATE

The theology of Hans Urs von Balthasar is well known for the close bond he establishes between Trinitarian life and creaturely existence. On several occasions he speaks of God being 'enriched' by the actions of creatures. The Seminar will consider von Balthasar's own writings on the issue, and the reactions, both positive and negative, it has received in the English-speaking world in recent decades.

Fr h 8.45-10.30

Prof. P. O'Callaghan

Y652 REASONABLE AFFECTIONS. PASSIONS AND VIRTUES  
IN ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

This course aims to provide a comprehension of the role of passions in moral life according to St. Thomas Aquinas. The general frame is the understanding of the complex unity of human being as soul and body, reason and senses, cognition and tendency. Human passions will be then described as sensitive tendential activities that participate in reason. After it, we will expose the idea of virtue, how it is formed, and its relevance in forging moral character. Finally we will connect passions and virtues in the complex unity of human behavior to show how can we speak of a rational order of the affective sphere.

Wed h 15.00-16.40

Prof. J.A. Lombo

IAA3 CHRISTIAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE IN ROME.  
FROM ANTIQUITY TO THE PRESENT

This course introduces to the rich artistic and architectural heritage of Rome's past and present. It will explore the importance of leading artists and great masterpieces within a historical, theological, liturgical and sociological context. Classroom lectures are supplemented with onsite lectures (field trips to churches, museums, and archaeological sites around the city\*). The grade for the course is based on attendance, four short papers, a midterm and a final exam. The course meets every Monday (15.00-17.30).

Rome offers an unique opportunity to combine academics and faith in a meaningful and enlightening manner. In this regard, the purpose of this course is to encourage an appreciation of the aesthetic culture of Christianity throughout the ages. It will foster an understanding of the role Imperial Roman art had in the establishment of Christian art, and also of the emergence of Rome as the city of the Popes and as the most important center of Western Christianity. The syllabus includes further the rise of the devotion to saints, their relics, and images since the Early Middle-Ages. Regarding the Modern and Contemporary art, the guiding questions are the reception of the Antique, the rhetorical relationship between art and audience, and the impact of liturgical reforms until today.

\* There will be entrance fees for the museums and sites we shall visit for onsite lectures (ca. 40,00 Euros).

Mon h 15.00-17.30

Prof. R. van Bühren

A441 THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS

This course explores the OT-NT relationship by studying select biblical texts and theological themes (covenant-promise, grace-law, kingdom-church). We consider some influential interpretive approaches (promise-fulfil-

lment, continuity-discontinuity, economy-typology), before examining key familial features of “covenant” (life, law, liturgy), the development of which we trace through the successive divine covenants in salvation history. Special attention is given to the liturgical aspects of these covenants (priesthood, sacrifice, temple), and how the original form of the “new testament” - as ratified by Christ (Lk 22; 1 Cor 11) - is a sacrament, not a document (mystagogy). After treating the relationship between ‘kingdom’ and ‘church’ in key NT texts (Matthew, John, Paul), we apply the theological analogy of ‘covenant’ and ‘family’ to show how the OT is both fulfilled and surpassed by the NT.

March 12-15, 2018 - h 15.00-17.30

Prof. S. Hahn

#### Q621 ECCLESIAL MOVEMENTS IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Especially in the last century a good number of new ecclesial movements have appeared under the impulse of the Holy Spirit. These new forms of apostolate have found some resistance and have created some tensions. In this course it will be treated the concept of new ecclesial movement, its origin, their main characteristics, the relationship with the Church authority, their presence in the particular church and their juridical configuration.

Fri h 15.00-16.40

Prof. L. Navarro

#### Y662 ARISTOTLE, ABRAHAM MASLOW AND CARL ROGERS ON THE PERFECT HUMAN BEING

There are relevant correlations between Aristotle on one side, and Carl Rogers and Abraham Maslow on the other, regarding the perfection of human beings. The so-called Humanistic Psychologists propose a number of general traits of the healthy or perfect human being that are in accordance with important notions of the Aristotelian approach.

The core of this subject will focus on the parallels of a recurrent idea in the ethical writings of Aristotle about the morally well-formed human being that can be summarized in a few words: the person whose character is well-formed is he who acts well, but it is also he who feels the right way, at the right moment, consistent with stimuli. This “person of value” acts well precisely because he has first felt that which one must feel (pleasure, fear, anger, etc.) and because he is capable of responding actively and in the correct proportion to the demands of the moment.

Wed h 15.00-16.40

Prof. J.A. Mercado