



NOBTS PhD Fellowship Program

In the Fall 2018 semester, NOBTS is launching a Research Doctoral Fellowship Program designed to assist outstanding students pursuing the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The Research Doctoral Fellowship Program provides for most or all tuition and fees for up to four years from entrance into the doctoral program. While not limited to students at the New Orleans campus, preference in awarding is given to residential students.

Congratulations to the first fellowship awardees:

- Jonathan Borland (New Testament)
- Jamie Klemashevich (counseling)
- Ron Lindo (Old Testament)
- Russell Zwerner (biblical exposition)

Fellowship recipients will be recognized at the annual Convocation in September and other campus events.

We are grateful to the generous donors who made these fellowships possible. See the [Doctoral Fellowship Program web page](#) for details.

- J. Duncan Boyd III Memorial Fellowship in OT and Hebrew
- Lucille and Harold Harris PhD Fellowship in Christian Counseling
- Thomas S. and Mary Wheeler Messer Fellowship in New Testament and Greek
- Charles Ray Pigott Fellowship in Apologetics
- Charles Ray Pigott Fellowship for Minority Students
- C. C. Randall Fellowship in Evangelism (2 fellowships)
- Milton & Charlotte Williams Fellowship in Preaching

The vision for the fellowship program is to have two fellowships available in every PhD major.

Qualifying Exams

Congratulations to the following students who passed the Qualifying Examination:

- Fabio Castellanos (New Testament)
- Jessie Charpentier (biblical exposition)
- Stephanie Cline (Christian education)
- Anthony Daw (biblical interpretation)
- Tommy Doughty (theology)
- Chris Gates (biblical interpretation)
- Shaun Grunblatt (New Testament)
- Derek Kitterlin (biblical exposition)
- Abraham Lee (New Testament)
- Ron Lindo (Old Testament)
- Matt Olson (biblical exposition)
- Karen Roudkovski (counseling)
- Jackie Taylor (biblical interpretation)



Oral Exam

Congratulations to Melissa Carlisle (counseling) for passing the Oral Comprehensive Examination.

Problems or concerns? Contact the Redoc Office **first**. We are here to help! (No question too small.)

(504) 816-8010 or 1-800-NOBTS-01, ext. 8010

phd@nobts.edu or redocsec@nobts.edu

UPCOMING EVENTS!

- ◆ **September 3:** Labor Day; offices closed, no classes
- ◆ **September 4:** Convocation
- ◆ **September 25:** Faith and the Public Square
- ◆ **October 15-19:** Fall Break
- ◆ **October 29-November 12:** ThM and PhD registration for January and Spring 2019



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PROGRAM DATES AND DEADLINES

- ◆ **August 31:** Drop-add deadline
- ◆ **September 15:** ThM graduation application deadline (see [link](#) on Program Materials page)
- ◆ **September 30:** [Financial Aid application](#) deadline
- ◆ **October 1:** Dissertation submission deadline for December graduation

IF YOU HAVE MOVED OR CHANGED YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS OR PHONE NUMBER, PLEASE NOTIFY THE REDOC OFFICE AND UPDATE YOUR INFORMATION IN SELF-SERVE.

Process for Human Subjects Research

In 1974 Congress signed the National Research Act (Pub. L. 93-348), which created the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. This commission sets policy for ethical treatment and protection of human subjects in the areas of respect for persons, beneficence, and justice.

As a subcommittee of the Research Doctoral Oversight Committee, the Institutional Review Board reviews prospectuses for protection of human subjects in the informed consent and research procedures. Prospectuses involving human participants in any way must be submitted to redocsec@nobts.edu **one month** before the ReDOC meeting at which the prospectus will be reviewed (see details below).

For more information on research with human subjects, see the [Belmont Report](#). In addition, the training seminar [Protecting Human Research Participants](#) is available free of charge through the NIH.

ReDOC Schedule for 2018-2019

The following are the ReDOC meetings for 2018–2019:

- August 22** (no prospectuses)
- September 12 (8/13 IRB)**
- October 3 (9/4 IRB;** spring directed studies)
- October 29**—Doctoral Admissions (DeMent Room, 9:00 a.m.)
- November 14 (10/14 IRB)**
- December 12 (11/12 IRB)**
- January 23** (no prospectuses)
- February 13 (1/14 IRB)**
- March 13 (2/13 IRB;** summer directed studies)
- March 25**—Doctoral Admissions (DeMent Room, 9:00 a.m.)
- April 10 (3/11 IRB)**
- May 8 (4/8 IRB;** fall directed studies)

An IRB request and a pdf of a prospectus for research using human subjects must be **submitted to the guidance committee chair**, who must

forward them to redocsec@nobts.edu, indicating permission to proceed, no later than one month prior to the meeting at which the prospectus will be considered. See the [Program Materials page](#) for the form and details.

A prospectus to be considered by ReDOC must be reviewed by your guidance committee and **11 copies** submitted through your chairperson to the Office of Research Doctoral Programs no later than one week before the scheduled ReDOC meeting. Prospectuses for research involving human subjects must be received one month before the meeting.

Likewise, matters such as directed study proposals and requests to take courses at other institutions must be submitted one week before the ReDOC meeting at which they will be considered.

Also e-mail a **pdf** of the prospectus or directed study proposal to phd@nobts.edu. Do submit a hard copy of the directed study approval page.

If your research involves human subjects, you must go through the Institutional Review Board approval process. Your guidance committee cannot approve your prospectus until (1) the IRB assesses the risk to and protection of the participants; (2) you submit your revised prospectus, consent form, and IRB request; and (3) the IRB approves your treatment of human subjects as reflected in these documents. You cannot contact study participants before approval of both the IRB and your guidance committee. IRB approval is valid for two years.

The maximum length for the prospectus is 30 pages of text plus the selected bibliography.

NOTE: If you think your guidance committee has approved your prospectus but you have not seen your approval in the *ReDOC News*, please contact the ReDOC office.





Student Scholarship Program

The Evangelical Theological Society is accepting nominations for the 2018 Annual Meeting Student Scholarship Program for doctoral students. The purpose of this program is to provide a means for students in underrepresented populations and/or with economic need to participate in the ETS Annual Meetings.

Recipients receive free ETS membership, Annual Meeting registration, and Annual Meeting banquet tickets for two years. During the first year, travel reimbursement, housing, and food allowance for the Annual Meeting are included as well as book vouchers and publications from scholarship sponsors. The students and their spouses also are invited to a luncheon with the ETS Executive Committee during the meeting.

Students must be nominated by a full or associate member of ETS. Students who are interested in receiving an ETS Student Scholarship should talk with a professor in their department. Professors are encouraged to contact students who fit the criteria to see whether they would be interested.

Deadline: September 3, 2018. See the [ETS Scholarship Program page](#) for details.



[2018-2019 Wabash Center Teaching Seminars for Doctoral Students](#)

Over the next few years, Wabash Center Teaching Seminars for Doctoral Students will be held in U.S. cities with significant numbers of doctoral programs in theological and religious studies. These seminars will feature conversations around teaching facilitated by two Wabash Consultants. The purpose of the seminars is to contribute to the formation of future teachers by guiding doctoral students in conversations about teaching, both in general and in specifics including

- Critically reflective teaching
- Design of learning experiences
- Teaching contexts
- Issues of diversity in the classroom

The seminars will also provide an opportunity to acquaint students with the Wabash Center and its resources so they can take advantage of the Wabash Center's fuller programming when they have teaching appointments. In addition, doctoral students will discover ways to build networks of support and conversation across institutions.

Philadelphia: 12 pm Friday, February 22-4:00 pm Saturday, February 23, 2019

San Francisco: 12 pm Friday, March 8-4:00 pm Saturday, March 9, 2019

Friday night accommodations and all meals are included.

Application portal will open August 20, 2018 and close September 24, 2018.

Prospectus Approvals

- Megan Burnett (New Testament), “Codex Washingtonianus: Testing the Validity of Sanders’s Block Mixture Thesis”
- Ron Cook (counseling), “God Image and Resilience Among Evangelical Missionaries”
- Jim Gant (counseling), “Relationships Between Self-Construal and Worship Attendance, Small-Group Attendance, and Small-Group Characteristics in Churches”
- Karla McGehee (Christian education), “A Study on the Perception of and Experience with Competency-Based Theological Education”
- Josh Peeler (biblical exposition), “A Stylistic Analysis of African American Cultural Distinctions in the Preaching of Robert Smith Jr.”
- Brian Richards (biblical interpretation), “The Role of Yahweh in the Sacrifice of Jephthah’s Daughter: An Exegetical Theological and Narrativel Study”
- Matt Williams (missions), “An Analysis of Key Developments in the Ministry of the Indonesian Baptist Mission Which Culminated in the 1971 Tretes Decision for ‘A New Pattern of Work’”

Paper Presentations

2018 ETS, November 13-15

- Jonathan C. Borland (New Testament), “Inspired Editing or Scribal Corruption? Problems in Determining the Final Form of the NT Canon”
- Page Matthew Brooks, “Re-hashing Hashtags: Developing a Stronger Evangelical Approach to Social Justice”
- Benjamin Browning (New Testament), “Fighting over the Spirit: The Role of Violence in the Pneumatomachian Controversy”
- Adam Harwood, “Contextualism: A Proposed Category for Assessing Contemporary, Miraculous Gifts”
- Andrew Hollingsworth (theology, May 2018), “Towards a Theological Pragmatism: Charles Sanders Peirce for Theological Method”
- Casey B. Hough (biblical interpretation), “‘Not by Might, but by Your Spirit’--Zechariah’s Influence on Paul’s View of the Holy Spirit”
- Chris McElmurray (biblical interpretation), “The Conquest of Joshua in the Narrative Substructure of Revelation”
- Craig Price, “The Holy Spirit Rightly Spoke through Isaiah: An Inner-Biblical Examination of Acts 28:25–28”
- Jeffrey Riley, “Return to Paradise: Storying the Holy Spirit in the Narrative Significance of the Tree of Life”
- Michael Steinmetz (theology), “The Practical Pneumatology of Søren Kierkegaard”
- Dustin Turner (theology, 2016), “Symbol and Sacrament: The Relationship between Spirit- and Water-Baptism among Baptists”

2018 EPS Apologetics Conference, November 17-18

- Robert Stewart, “Is Jesus Really the Only Savior?”

2018 Oxford Symposium on Religious Studies, December 5-7

- Lloyd Harsch, “Toleration or Liberty: The Impact of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Politics on Understanding Religious Liberty in America”

Publications

- Jeffrey Riley, “Suffer the Children,” *Alabama Baptist*, August 23, 2018, 3-5.
- Obbie Todd (theology), “Purchasing the Spirit: A Trinitarian Hermeneutic for Jonathan Edwards’s Doctrine of the Atonement,” *Puritan Reformed Journal* 10, no. 2 (2018): 148-67.

Library Acquisitions

Reference librarian Eric Benoy keeps us informed of newly acquired library resources each month. Check out the latest additions in your area.

- [June 2018](#)
- [August 2018](#)



Calls for Papers

<p><u>SW Commission on Religious Studies</u></p> <p>“Religion and Healing”</p> <p>March 8-10, 2019</p> <p>Marriott DFW Airport North Irving, TX</p> <p>Deadline: October 15</p>	<p><u>SE Commission on Religious Studies</u></p> <p>SBL/AAR/ASOR</p> <p>March 8-10, 2019</p> <p>East Carolina University Greenville, SC</p> <p>Deadline: October 1</p>
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If you have a paper accepted for presentation or publication, please e-mail phd@nobts.edu with the details.

2018 Meetings

<p><u>Evangelical Homiletics Society</u></p> <p>“Effective Preaching in the 21st Century”</p> <p>October 11-13, 2018</p> <p>NOBTS Campus</p> <p>New Orleans, LA</p>	<p><u>Evangelical Missiological Society</u></p> <p>“Mission and Evangelism in a Secularizing World”</p> <p>October 12-14, 2018</p> <p>International Linguistics Center</p> <p>Dallas, TX</p>		
<p><u>Evangelical Philosophical Society</u></p> <p>November 13-15, 2018</p> <p>Sheraton Downtown Denver Hotel</p> <p>Denver, CO</p>	<p><u>Evangelical Theological Society</u></p> <p>“Holy Spirit”</p> <p>November 13-15, 2018</p> <p>Sheraton Downtown Denver Hotel</p> <p>Denver, CO</p>		

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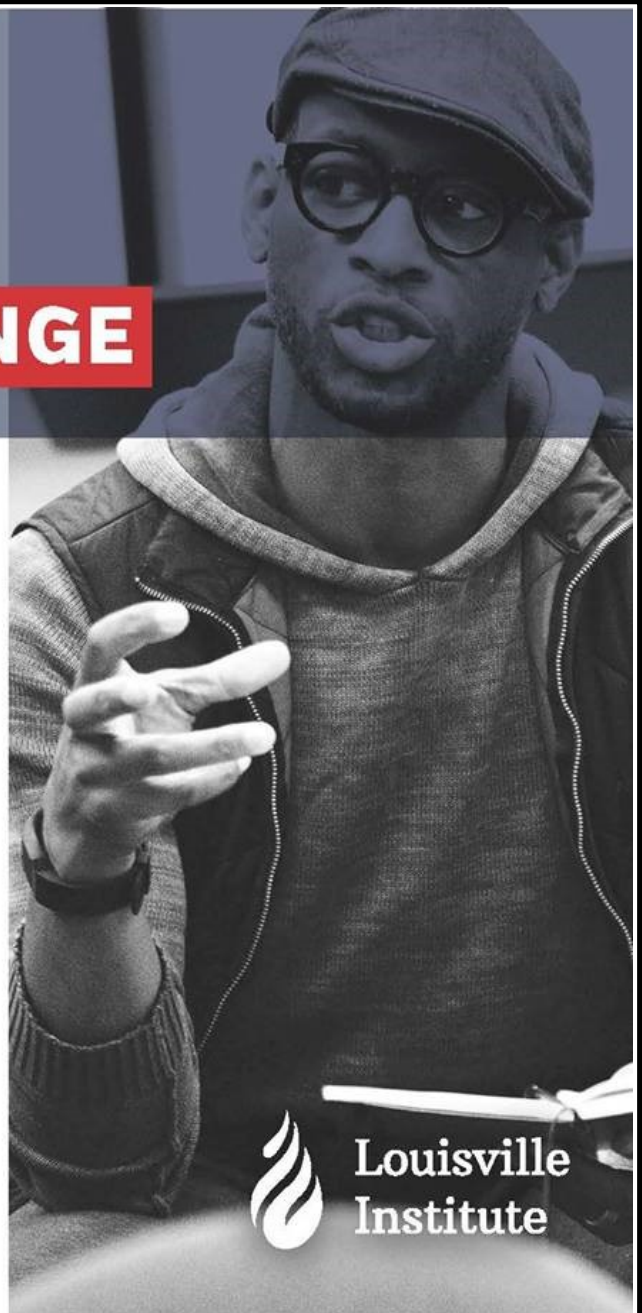
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Grant Deadlines

- September 1, 2018:** Pastoral Study Project (Up to \$15,000)
- October 1, 2018:** Project Grant (Up to \$30,000)
- November 1, 2018:** Sabbatical Grant (Up to \$40,000)
- January 15, 2019:** First Book Grant for Minority Scholars (Up to \$40,000)



Fellowship Deadlines

- December 1, 2018:** Post-Doctoral Fellowship (\$25,000/year for 2 years plus additional benefits)
- February 1, 2019:** Dissertation Fellowship (\$25,000)
- March 1, 2019:** Doctoral Fellowship (\$2,000/year for 2 years)

[See Louisville Institute Grants and Fellowships](http://www.louisville-institute.org)

Faith and the Public Square

Immigration: Balancing Compassion, Security, and Jobs

SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

7:00PM - 10:00PM

NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Registration Dates:

Aug. 31 - Register and pay by Aug. 31 and be entered for a free book package!

Sept. 17 - End of early registration, end of free registration for NOBTS, UNO, SUNO, and Holy Cross students

After midnight on Sept 17 the student rate rises to \$5 each

Registration Costs:

General registration: \$15

NOBTS students, staff, and faculty: Free, before Sept 17

UNO, SUNO, and Holy Cross students: Free, before Sept 17

Other students: \$5

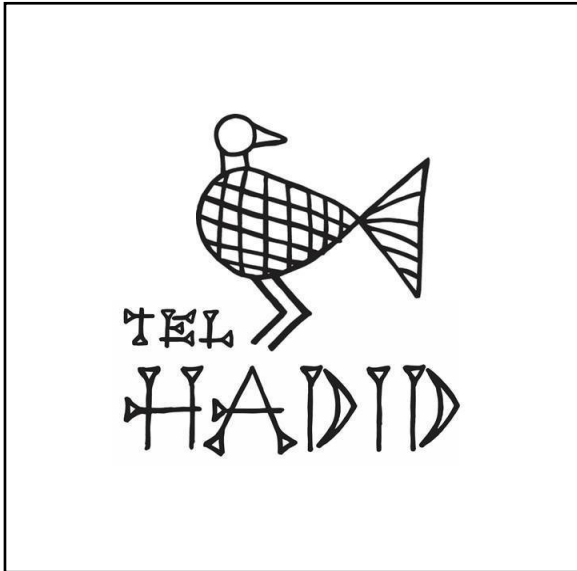
Pastors: \$10

[Register HERE](#)



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2019 Archaeological Dig

Following completion of the Gezer Water Tunnel Project in summer 2018, the next archaeological adventure for NOBTS will be to join the team for the second year at Tel Hadid. In 2018 some NOBTS diggers worked with students from Tel Aviv University to begin this project, which should continue for several years.

Preliminary salvage operations at Tel Hadid in the 1990s yielded two cuneiform tablets dated to the early 7th century BC that mention names of Akkadian and other nonlocal persons probably relocated by the Neo-Assyrian Empire. Similarly, two tablets found at Tel Gezer in the last century contain Aramean and Akkadian names in addition to local names. Continued study of remains at Tel Hadid will add to the understanding of the movement of people groups in the ancient Near East and their adaptation to new surroundings.

If you have a desire to dig into ancient history, watch for details in upcoming editions of the *ReDOC News* on the 2019 dig season of NOBTS's Michael and Sara Moskau Institute of Archaeology and the Center for Archaeological Research. If you are reading this article and would like a ten-page review of a seminar paper this semester, be the first to e-mail phd@nobts.edu.

