SCHEDULE: The FIRST CLASS will meet **THURSDAY, March 30, 3:30 - 6:20 p.m.,** in Room 130. The rest of the quarter, the class will meet **WEDNESDAYS, 3:30 - 6:20 p.m.**

COURSE OBJECTIVES

1. To survey the major movements, events, personalities, and theological issues of the Radical Reformation, with primary emphasis placed on the Anabaptists.
2. To acquaint the student with significant parallels between Anabaptist and Seventh-day Adventist history, theology, and ethics.
3. To show the relevance of Anabaptist history to later and contemporary theological issues.
4. To facilitate the integration of course content with the student's personal faith, belief system, and life experience.

TEXTBOOKS


COURSE REQUIREMENTS

1. The reading of the textbooks. Parts of Snyder and all of Liechty will be examinable.
2. A visit to the Menno-Hof, a highly creative audio-visual introduction to Anabaptist history, theology, and socialization. The Menno-Hof is located in Shipshewana, Indiana, about 70 minutes drive from Andrews. Students should allow 4 to 5 hours for the trip. There is a requested donation of $4.00. The Menno-Hof is open Monday - Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM (Eastern Standard Time). See attached map.
3. Two examinations will be given over the Date List, designated portions of the textbooks, classroom lectures, discussions, activities, and handouts.
4. In addition to the textbooks, some other source materials will be handed out on a weekly basis. Students will be expected to familiarize themselves with these materials well enough to discuss them in class.
EVALUATION:

1. The following components will form the basis for grading:

   **M.Div.**
   
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   **M.A., Ph.D.**
   (students taking 4 credits will need to do a research project as well)

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2. Grading scale, expressed in percentage of points possible:

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3. Other factors that may affect grading:

   a. Unexcused absences.
   b. Late assignments may not receive full credit. Late work caused by illness should be verified by a note from the campus health center. Major emergencies unrelated to illness should be discussed with the instructor before the due date of the assignment.
   c. Any student unable to be present for an examination because of illness or any other emergency should notify the professor in advance. If no advance arrangements are made, the grade for the exam may be lowered.

TIME BUDGET:

For M.Div., 3 credit hours

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TIME BUDGET (cont.):

For M.A., Ph.D., 3 credit hours, add a 21-hour project for a total of 75 hours outside class.

For M.Div., 4 credit hours, add a 27-hour project for a total of 81 hours outside class.

For M.A., Ph.D., 4 credit hours, add a 56-hour project for a total of 110 hours outside class.

(These figures are based on “Class Assignment Load Guidelines,” Oct. 1996.)

LIBRARY RESERVE LIST


   Based on a doctoral dissertation, this work is a rich, readable, and faith-building source of Anabaptist history.  It emphasizes the encounters between Hutterite Anabaptists and contemporary Lutherans, Calvinists, Roman Catholics, and civil authorities.


   Includes documented biographies of six leading Anabaptists: Conrad Grebel, Felix Mantz, George Blaurock, Michael Sattler, Hans Denck, and Balthasar Hubmaier.  For inspirational reading and sermon illustrations about Christians who were faithful unto death, this is an excellent source.

DATE LIST

1516   Erasmus’ Greek New Testament
1517   Luther’s 95 Theses
1521   Diet at Worms
       Luther hidden in Wartburg castle
       Karlstadt leading in Wittenberg
1524-26  Peasants’ War
1525   Zurich: First adult re-baptisms in sixteenth-century Europe (January)
       Waldshut: Hubmaier baptizes 300 (Easter Sunday)
1526   Nikolsburg, Moravia: Oswald Glaidt and most of the city accept Anabaptism
       from Hubmaier
1527   Schleitheim Articles (February)
       Michael Sattler tortured and burned; Margareta Sattler drowned (May)
1528   Vienna: Balthasar Hubmaier burned; Elsbeth Hubmaier drowned
       Second coming expected at Pentecost according to Hans Hut
       Andreas Fischer and Oswald Glait debate with Caspar Schwenckfeld about
       the
       Sabbath
ca. 1529  Hutterite movement begins among refugees from Nikolsburg
1534-35  Rise and fall of Münster, Westphalia
1536   Conversion of Menno Simons
1545-64  Council of Trent
1546   Death of Luther
1561   Death of Menno Simons
1607   John Smyth receives adult baptism from Dutch Mennonites
1612   First English Baptist Church, at Spitalfields (a branch from John Smyth’s
       Amsterdam congregation)
1641   English Baptists receive immersion from Dutch Mennonites
ca. 1650  First Sabbathkeeping Baptist Church in England (Mill Yard Church in
       London)
1664   Stephen Mumford takes Seventh Day Baptist message from England to
       America
1693   Amish division from Mennonites
1844   Rachel Oakes, Seventh Day Baptist, shares the Sabbath with Frederick
       Wheeler, Millerite Adventist