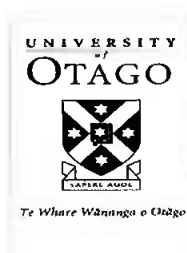


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Series 2 2007

HOW TO READ A HOLY BOOK

Dates: Thursday 14 June - Thursday, 26 July 2007

Time: 2.15 pm - 4.15 pm

Venue: Frank Nichol Room, Knox College, Arden Street, Opoho

Enrolments for this course will be limited to 50

Course Fee: \$30.00

Tea and Coffee provided

Course Organiser: Donald Feist (476 3268)

Course Assistant: Sue Harvey (471 0546)

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You may apply to enrol in more than one course in each series (subject to numbers). If you wish to do so, you must indicate your choice preference on the application form, and include payment of the appropriate fee(s).

All applications must be received by noon on Wednesday, 9 May 2007, and you may expect to receive a response to your application on or about 18 May.

Any questions about courses after 18 May should be made to the Secretary, U3A Dunedin, on email at <graysinn@clear.net.nz>

HOW TO READ A HOLY BOOK

Some things we read are fact, some are fiction. Some are intended to inform us, some to persuade or inspire or engage our emotions – or perhaps to bamboozle or deceive us. If we've been reading English for half a century or more, we expect that knowing which is which won't be a problem.

But when what we read is a translation of something centuries old and is steeped in a very different culture, how then can we be sure we are getting it right? This course will look at issues like these, with reference to some of the Indian, Jewish and early Christian sacred writings.

The Lecture Programme

14 June	How to read Jewish texts Speaker: Dr James Harding
21 June	How to read Hindu Texts Speaker: Dr Will Sweetman
28 June	No lecture this week
5 July	How to read Jewish prophets Speaker: Dr James Harding
12 July	How to read a psalm Speaker: Dr James Harding
19 July	How to read a gospel Speaker: Professor Paul Trebilco
26 July	How to read a New Testament letter Speaker: Professor Paul Trebilco

All presenters are members of the academic staff of the Department of Theology and Religious Studies, University of Otago