Divinity

Postgraduate Opportunities 2017
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Ian Rankin
Best-selling author and alumnus
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For more than 400 years the University of Edinburgh has been changing the world. Our staff and students have explored space, won Nobel Prizes and revolutionised surgery. They’ve published era-defining books, run the country, made life-saving breakthroughs and laid the foundations to solve the mysteries of the universe.

Our distinguished alumni include NASA astronaut Piers Sellers, former MI5 Director-General Dame Stella Rimington, Olympians Sir Chris Hoy and Katherine Grainger and historical greats such as philosopher David Hume, suffragist Chrystal Macmillan, who founded the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, and physicist and mathematician James Clerk Maxwell.

International collaboration
An internationally renowned centre for academic excellence, we forge world-class collaborations with partners such as the California Institute of Technology (Caltech), Stanford University, the University of Melbourne, Peking University, the University of Delhi and the University of KwaZulu-Natal. As a member of the League of European Research Universities and the Coimbra Group, we link up with leading institutions across Europe.

Linking research and commerce
We were one of the first UK universities to develop commercial links with industry, government and the professions. Edinburgh Research and Innovation (ERI) promotes and commercialises our research excellence and can assist you in taking the first step to market, through collaborative research, licensing technology or consultancy.

Enhancing your career
We are committed to embedding employability in your University experience and have one of the Russell Group’s best track records for graduate employment. From volunteering schemes to our sector-leading Careers Service, we provide you with opportunities to develop your skills, knowledge and experience, giving you an edge in the competitive job market.

TOP 50
We’re consistently ranked one of the top 50 universities in the world. We’re 19th in the 2016/17 QS World University Rankings.

4TH
We’re ranked fourth in the UK for research power, based on research quality and breadth.*

83%
The majority of our research – 83 per cent – is considered world leading or internationally excellent.*

23RD
We’re ranked 23rd in the world for the employability of our graduates.**

£305m
In 2014/15 we won £305 million in competitive research grants.

20
We’re associated with 20 Nobel Prize winners, including physicists Peter Higgs, Charles Barkla and Max Born, medical researcher Peter Doherty and biologist Sir Paul Nurse.

137 NATIONALITIES
Students from two-thirds of the world’s countries study here.

* Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014
** Latest Emerging Global Employability University Ranking
Taught masters programmes

We offer five taught masters programmes, most of which can be taken either as a Master of Theology (MTh) or a Master of Science (MSc), the difference being one of nomenclature only.

Our taught masters programmes are designed to deepen knowledge in a subject you will typically have studied at undergraduate level, although they can in some cases offer a new direction in your academic career.

Taught masters programmes take 12 months, consisting of two semesters of taught courses followed by an individually supervised dissertation. They can also be studied part-time over two years by UK and EU students.

See also...
You may also be interested in postgraduate programmes offered by other Schools, particularly the Schools of History, Classics & Archaeology; Literature, Languages & Cultures; Philosophy, Psychology & Language Sciences; and Social & Political Science.

www.ed.ac.uk/studying/prospectus-request

MTh or MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This programme is for students who want to prepare for a PhD. Its emphasis is on adding depth and breadth to expertise in biblical languages. Finely-honed language skills are central to the programme’s engagement with the Bible, the world that produced it, and its later readers. The programme provides expert in-depth study of the Hebrew Bible and New Testament, the wider ancient Near East and Mediterranean World, and related extra-biblical literature including the Dead Sea Scrolls. You will be taught by leading academics with research interests in the Hebrew Bible, New Testament, early Judaism and early Christianity. You will benefit from weekly research seminars in biblical studies and from our Centre for the Study of Christian Origins.

Programme structure
This programme is taught over one year full-time (or two years part-time), mainly in small classroom/seminar groups. You will receive research methods training, offering a practical approach to postgraduate level critical investigation in writing and research skills, and individual supervision for your 15,000-word dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

Our compulsory courses comprise two biblical language/reading courses, in Greek or Hebrew/Aramaic, and two in research methods. Many scenarios for language study can be chosen in consultation with the Programme Director. If you have only one year’s prior biblical languages study you may take intermediate Biblical Hebrew or Intermediate New Testament Greek.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

You will choose three options. At least two must be from biblical studies courses such as Hebrew Bible in Historical Critical Perspective; Hebrew Scripture Theology; The New Testament in its Graeco-Roman Context; Science and Scripture. With your Programme Director’s agreement, you may also choose options from other taught masters or from advanced undergraduate courses such as Historical Jesus or Jesus in Film.

Career opportunities
This programme is designed to provide a strong foundation for postgraduate research in the field or for employment in a range of areas requiring critical analysis and empathetic understanding.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry), in theology/religious studies or a related field in which biblical studies features prominently. Previous study of at least one biblical language is required.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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Biblical Studies

www.ed.ac.uk/pg/611

Religious Studies

MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This programme provides the opportunity to study a variety of religious traditions, in combination with advanced learning in the theory and method of the study of religion. Religious beliefs, behaviours and institutions are fascinating and powerful components in human societies. Understanding their motivations and structures can help the search for solutions to major challenges in the contemporary world. This programme allows a deepening engagement with the methodological ramifications of the field, while encouraging in-depth study of one or more religious traditions. The focus extends beyond theory and method in religious studies to specific local, national and international religious traditions. You can study Jewish, Christian, Islamic and Indian traditions, as well as indigenous religions of Africa, North America and East Asia, and new age and diasporean traditions. This combination of theoretical know-how with studies in specific traditions equips you to compare, interpret and explain religion in a cross-cultural perspective. The programme also offers the opportunity to learn Sanskrit, Arabic or Persian (subject to availability) through our leading expertise in Asian Studies and in Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies.

Programme structure
This programme is taught over one year full-time (or two years part-time), mainly in small classroom/seminar groups. You will receive research methods training, offering a practical approach to postgraduate level critical investigation and writing skills, and individual supervision for your 15,000-word dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

Theory and Method in the Study of Religion; with one further course from the options specific to this programme and two courses in research methods.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

You will choose three options. At least one must be a religious studies course, such as Theories of Religion; Hindu Traditions: Critical Investigations: From Diatribe to Dialogue in Christian-Muslim Relations; New Age Spirituality in Contemporary Culture. With your Programme Director’s agreement, you may also choose options from other taught masters, language courses, or advanced undergraduate courses.

Career opportunities
This programme is designed to provide a strong foundation for postgraduate research in the field or for employment in a range of areas requiring critical analysis and empathetic understanding.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry), in theology/religious studies or a relevant field within humanities and social sciences, or the sciences.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This dedicated masters programme in science and religion is intended for students who wish to engage in the advanced interdisciplinary study of science and religion, including those who wish to prepare for subsequent PhD work.

This is one of the world's very few science and religion programmes. Much of the recent debate surrounding 'new atheism' has taken place within a poorly informed view of the history and philosophy of science and its relationship with religion. This programme aims to inform and engage with the debate in depth, looking from scientific, philosophical, historical, ethical and theological perspectives. The history of science is studied from ancient times through the modern scientific revolution, together with philosophical trends in our understanding of reality. The main areas of dialogue between science and religion are explored in depth, including cosmology, evolution, divine action and miracles, consciousness and human person.

Programme structure
This programme is taught over one year full-time (or two years part-time), mainly in small classroom/seminar groups. You will receive research methods training, offering a practical approach to postgraduate level critical investigation and writing skills, and individual supervision for your 15,000-word dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

History of Science and Religion in the Christian Tradition; Cosmos, Cell and Creator: Current Debates in Science and Religion; and two courses in research methods.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:

You will choose three options from science and religion courses, such as Economy, Ecology, and Ethics; Key Thinkers in Science and Religion; Philosophy of Time; Philosophy of Science: Cosmology, Evolution, Divine Action; and Miracles; Science and Poetry in Literature; Science and Scripture. With your Programme Director's agreement, you may also choose options from other taught masters, language courses, or advanced undergraduate courses.

Career opportunities
This programme is designed to provide a strong foundation for postgraduate research in the field or for employment in a range of areas requiring critical analysis and empathetic understanding.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduate-entry), in theology/religious studies or a relevant field within humanities and social sciences, or the sciences.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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Theology in History

MTh or MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This flexible programme looks at the Christian past from a variety of perspectives – theological, philosophical and historical – and provides options for special study of themes from the early church to modern times.

The programme will enable you to understand and reflect critically upon the historical contexts in which Christian thought has developed. Our approach is interdisciplinary: instructors include historians, philosophers of religion and systematic theologians. Your work will be enriched by the School’s guest lectures and regular research seminars in theology and ethics, and the history of Christianity.

Programme structure
This programme is taught over one year full-time (or two years part-time), mainly in small classroom/seminar groups. You will receive research methods training, offering a practical approach to postgraduate level critical investigation and writing skills, and individual supervision for your 15,000-word dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
- Creeds, Councils and Controversies I: Patristic and Medieval
- Creeds, Councils and Controversies II: Reformation and Modern

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
You will choose three options. At least one must be a theology in history course, such as Byzantine Theology; Calvinist Theology and Piety; Church, State and Civil Society; From Dalibor to Dialogue in Muslim-Christian Relations; History of Christianity in Africa; Reformation in Sixteenth Century Britain and Ireland; Religion and the Enlightenment: the Birth of the Modern. With your Programme Director’s agreement, you may also choose options from other taught masters, language courses, or from advanced undergraduate courses.

Career opportunities
This programme is designed to provide a strong foundation for postgraduate research in the field or for employment in a range of areas requiring critical analysis and empathetic understanding.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/internationalgraduate-entry), in theology/religious studies or a relevant field within humanities and social sciences.

English language requirements
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Fees and funding
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World Christianity

MTh or MSc 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Programme description
This programme is designed to enable you to understand a wide range of Christian belief, culture and practice throughout the world, in historical, theological, and sociological contexts.

With more than 2.2 billion followers, and as one of the oldest religions, Christianity plays an important role in influencing a wide range of social, political and cultural issues. This programme interprets some of the key themes and trends in Christianity in the non-western world, and is designed to provide expert insight, knowledge, skills and understanding, particularly in relation to Africa, Latin America and Asia. It is taught in a strongly interdisciplinary way, and employs historical, sociological, anthropological and theological perspectives. You will enjoy a unique framework to study, research and understand the complexity of Christian communities in the world and their wider significance for culture and society.

Programme structure
This programme is taught over one year full-time (or two years part-time), mainly in small classroom/seminar groups. You will receive research methods training, offering a practical approach to postgraduate level critical investigation and writing skills, and individual supervision for your 15,000-word dissertation.

COMPULSORY COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
- Selected Themes in the Study of World Christianity; with one further course from the options specific to this programme and two courses in research methods.

OPTION COURSES PREVIOUSLY OFFERED INCLUDE:
You will choose three options. At least two must be world Christianity courses, such as Christianity in Asia: Critical Debates in Christian Mission; History of Christianity in Africa; Theologies of World Christianity. With your Programme Director’s agreement, you may also choose options from other taught masters, language courses, or advanced undergraduate courses.

Career opportunities
This programme is designed to provide a strong foundation for postgraduate research in the field or for employment in a range of areas requiring critical analysis and empathetic understanding.

Entry requirements
A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/internationalgraduate-entry), in theology/religious studies or a relevant field within humanities and social sciences.

English language requirements
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Research at the School of Divinity

The School of Divinity is home to a thriving research community. All of our academic staff are engaged in individual research and writing projects and many are also involved in collaborative projects with colleagues across the globe.

The Graduate School

The Graduate School is a diverse and stimulating research environment. You will join a community of around 150 postgraduate students, mostly PhDs but also MPhil and Masters by Research students. This community is drawn from around the world, and from a variety of religious and non-religious backgrounds.

Research supervision is provided by a team of more than 30 full-time academic staff – internationally respected scholars who cover a wide range of specialisms. The Research Excellence Framework (REF) 2014 gave a high ranking to the quality of research by the School's academic staff: fourth in the UK and first in Scotland for theology and religious studies. Overall, 78 per cent of our research was rated as world leading or internationally excellent.

Crucially for you as a research student, the REF scored the School's research environment at 100 per cent either world leading or internationally excellent – second in the UK on this front in theology and religion. This outstanding result reflects our lively and diverse programme of weekly research seminars, our special guest lectures from internationally distinguished scholars, and the vibrancy of our research centres and overall research culture.

The resources for research are excellent. As a graduate researcher you can draw on the holdings of the specialist library at New College, of the University of Edinburgh's main library, and of the nearby National Library of Scotland. You will be provided with research training and can take advantage of opportunities to learn ancient and modern languages.

A formal University review in 2015 commended the Graduate School for the excellent support it provides to students; for its responsiveness to student feedback; for its proactive approach to helping students to integrate into life at New College and the University, and into Scotland and the UK; and for its enthusiasm and practical support for career development. The postgraduate student committee works closely with the School to make the research student experience the best it can be.

Research centres

All academic staff are engaged in research, and the School runs weekly research seminars in all its disciplines, but in three areas our research centres provide a special focus for activity.

Centre for the Study of World Christianity

This Centre (CSWC) advances high-quality scholarship on Christianity as a polycentric faith, whose adherents are now far more numerous than any in the world – the majority world – than in Europe or North America. The Centre supports scholars and graduate students by its seminars and conferences, and by research supervision, to make a distinctive and distinguished contribution to all areas of the study of world Christianity. Since 1992 the Centre has collaborated with Yale University Divinity School to run the annual Yale-Edinburgh conference on the History of the Missionary Movement and World Christianity.

Centre for the Study of Christian Origins

This Centre (CSCO) bridges the study of New Testament and earliest Christianity. It provides a means of linking interested scholars and graduate student from the University of Edinburgh and beyond. Its activities reach across several traditional disciplines, such as New Testament studies, Christian origins, patristics, Roman history, archaeology, Second-Temple Judaism, and paleography. The Centre stages a variety of lectures, seminars and conferences.

Centre for Theology and Public Issues

This Centre (CTPI) was founded in 1984 as the world's first centre for research on public theology. It promotes theological reflection on public life and it brings together theologians, social scientists, church leaders, policy makers and the broader public. Recent focus areas include peace building through the media and the arts; religion and ethics in the making of war and peace; and the Millennium Development Goals. The Centre is an active member of the Global Network for Public Theology, an academic research partnership that promotes theological contributions on public issues.

Research opportunities

We offer two types of research-based masters degree, as well as PhD programmes.

Masters by Research

If you have academic training in theology or religious studies (or another relevant subject), and would like to develop your knowledge and skills with a focus on a particular area, the Masters by Research may be for you. This programme can be taken as a Master of Theology by Research or a Master of Science by Research – the difference is one of the name. You can study full-time (one year) or part-time (two years). Your pattern of study can either be three supervised research essays followed by a 15,000 word dissertation, or a 30,000 word dissertation. Most students take the research essays and shorter dissertation path. All students receive research training.

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Studying for an MPhil commits you to at least two years' full-time study and to writing a thesis of up to 50,000 words. You will have regular 1:1 supervision and work with advice from two supervisors. During the first year you explore your chosen area of research and refine your research proposal. At around the nine-month mark, you will submit a draft chapter for discussion at a Review Board, together with a developed proposal for the whole thesis. On the basis of your progress-to-date, and the prospects for your research, the Review Board will make recommendations on the continuation of your studies into the second year.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Research for a PhD requires you to undertake at least three years' full-time study and write a thesis of up to 100,000 words. You will have regular 1:1 supervision and work with advice from two supervisors. For admission to the PhD programme, you will need to show a proven ability to sustain independent research under supervision, normally in the form of a masters programme that includes a dissertation. From the beginning, the British pattern of PhD studies focuses on working towards the thesis – there is little or no coursework. Thus you will need to be well-prepared in any special skills you need for your research project, including languages, and competent in academic writing in English. During the first year you explore your chosen area of research and refine your research proposal. At around the nine-month mark you will submit a draft chapter for discussion at a Review Board, together with a developed proposal for the whole thesis. On the basis of your progress-to-date, and the prospects for your research, the Review Board will make recommendations on the continuation of your studies into the second year. You will then have an annual review to discuss your progress.

Entry requirements

A UK 2:1 honours degree with a mark of at least 65 per cent, or its international equivalent (www.ed.ac.uk/international/graduatedegree), in a relevant subject. You should also have academic training in the area of your research project. PhD applicants also require a specialist masters degree with a high level of attainment (at least 67 per cent in both coursework and dissertation, or their international equivalents). Please check the specific entry requirements for your programme online before applying.

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Research profile

The research interests of academic staff and graduate students in ethics and practical theology encompass a range of theoretical and practical approaches including environmental ethics, peacebuilding and reconciliation, ethical theory, and pastoral and practical theology. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at the School's staff web pages, which give details of research interests and publications. In this research area, projects are often interdisciplinary: if you follow this path you may be jointly supervised with a subject specialist from another School at the University. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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The University of Edinburgh

PhD 3 yrs FT (6 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
MPhil 2 yrs FT (4 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
MSc/MTh by Research 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

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Ethics & Practical Theology

Philosophy

Studying for a PhD requires you to undertake at least three years’ full-time study and write a thesis of up to 100,000 words. You will have regular 1:1 supervision and work with advice from two supervisors. For admission to the PhD programme, you will need to show a proven ability to sustain independent research under supervision, normally in the form of a masters programme that includes a dissertation. From the beginning, the British pattern of PhD studies focuses on working towards the thesis – there is little or no coursework. Thus you will need to be well-prepared in any special skills you need for your research project, including languages, and competent in academic writing in English. During the first year you explore your chosen area of research and refine your research proposal. At around the nine-month mark you will submit a draft chapter for discussion at a Review Board, together with a developed proposal for the whole thesis. On the basis of your progress-to-date, and the prospects for your research, the Review Board will make recommendations on the continuation of your studies into the second year. You will then have an annual review to discuss your progress.

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Our Point of Contact

Peer support system links incoming and current PhD students.
**Hebrew & Old Testament Studies**

**Research profile**
Academics in this area offer research supervision in most areas of research related to the Hebrew Bible – pentateuchal and historical studies, poetry and prophecy, biblical theology and ethics. Hebrew language, Sepphanq and targumic studies, and the Dead Sea Scrolls in their Hellenistic context. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at our website. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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**Islamic Studies & Christian-Muslim Relations**

**Research profile**
We offer interdisciplinary study of Islamic thought and practice, and of historical, theological, ethical and political encounters between Christianity and Islam. Staff research focuses on Islamic theology (Kalām), law (Shāfi‘i and ‘Ashurī), and philosophy; Qur‘an, Hadith, and Tafsir; Muslim views of Christianity and Judaism; Christian theological engagements with Islam; constructive theology and ethics from a Christian or Muslim perspective; Arab Christianity, classic and contemporary; political Islam; political theology; comparative theology; migration, religion and politics. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at our website. You can attend research seminars for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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**New Testament Language, Literature & Theology**

**Research profile**
We offer excellent specialist supervision and library resources for research on the history of Christianity. Areas of particular strength include patristics and early Christian history; the reformation in Britain and on the continent; puritanism; the history of British and European Christianity from the 18th century; and the history of Christian missions, especially in Africa, from the 18th century. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at our website. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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**Religious Studies**

**Research profile**
Religious studies or the study of religion/s is a vibrant research cluster based in theoretically informed and comparative studies of religion. You can specialise in a variety of areas including contemporary and historical topics and fields such as Asian studies, history of religions/new religions, and Jewish studies. You can be encouraged to frame your research using theoretical and methodological approaches from the classic to the cutting edge. You will be able to draw on methodological expertise which includes biographical analysis, discourse analysis, ethnography, historical and textual studies, memory studies and narrative studies. The thematic interests of academic staff include ethnicity, gender, indigeneity, nationalism, textuality and the transnational. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at the School’s staff web pages, which give details of research interests and publications. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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**Christian-Muslim Relations**

**Research profile**
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Research profile
This research area invites you to bring together the two great truth-seeking disciplines and understand the ways in which science and religion challenge and inform each other. This interdisciplinary venture is more than the sum of its parts. You will make use of the methods of historical study, philosophy, theology, and literary studies to assess state-of-the-art scientific research alongside well-established areas of debate. Research supervision is offered by academic staff with interests in physics, cosmology and faith; reduction and emergence; consciousness and the soul; evolutionary biology, human uniqueness, and the image of God; the laws of nature and the idea of ultimate reality; science and the doctrine of creation; miracles and science; the Bible and science; science and religion in literature and the arts; ecology, ethics and theology. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at the School’s staff web pages, which give details of research interests and publications. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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Systematic Theology

PhD 3 yrs FT (6 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
MPhil 2 yrs FT (4 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
MSc/MTh by Research 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Research profile
You will join academic staff and graduate students who represent a variety of nationalities and theological perspectives. This intellectual diversity is strongly encouraged. Recent PhD projects have included research into Augustine, medieval theology, the history of reformed theology, Dutch Neo-Calvinism, Edwards, Schleiermacher, Barth, Wittgenstein, Torrance, Levinas, Balthasar, Pannenberg, Adams, contextual theology, theology of religions, providence, theological anthropology, ecclesiology, pneumatology, eschatology and puritan theology. The interests of academic staff range across philosophical, historical and systematic theology. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at the School’s staff web pages, which give details of research interests and publications. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

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World Christianity

PhD 3 yrs FT (6 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
MPhil 2 yrs FT (4 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)
MSc/MTh by Research 1 yr FT (2 yrs PT available for UK/EU students)

Research profile
You will work with the academic specialists in the Centre for the Study of World Christianity, which focuses on Christianity in and from all parts of the majority world, and also on the growing presence of African and Asian churches in the northern hemisphere. The research interests of academic staff include Asian and African Christian theologies and history; the history of Christian missions; new missionary movements from the global south; Pentecostalism; current missiological issues such as inculturation, ethnicity, gender, and inter-faith relations. You can find out more and identify a potential supervisor by looking at the School’s staff web pages, which give details of research interests and publications. You will be part of a research seminar for staff and students to which visiting speakers are invited and to which postgraduate students present work-in-progress. You may also be able to take taught courses relevant to your interests and research.

English language requirements
See page 17.

Fees and funding
For fees see page 17 and for funding information see page 18.

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About the School of Divinity

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• Helen Bond, Professor in Christian Origins and Director of the School's Centre for the Study of Christian Origins, who is a distinguished historian of the New Testament period. She has shared her scholarship more widely by contributing to BBC Radio 3 and 4 and on television to the BBC and Channel 4.

• David Ferguson, Professor of Divinity and Principal of New College, who has delivered the Gifford Lectures (Glasgow), the Warfield Lectures (Princeton) and the Birk's Lectures (Montreal). He was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2013.

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Facilities and resources

The School of Divinity has its own unique library, dining and socialising areas, and a strong sense of community between students and staff, as well as being part of a large, world-class university.

The School takes a personal interest in students and offers a welcoming and friendly setting in which to pursue the exciting and demanding study of theology and religious studies.

New College Library has one of the largest theology collections in the UK, with more than a quarter of a million items and a large and rich manuscript collection, including the papers of Thomas Chalmers, John Baillie, JH Oldham and James S. Stewart.

The strengths of the Library collections contribute greatly to the teaching and research of members of the School as well as students elsewhere in the University. These collections are complemented by the many resources available in the University and beyond. The total holdings in all the University libraries exceed 2.25 million volumes. In addition, the National Library of Scotland holds more than five million volumes. The New College Library boasts a magnificent reading hall, originally built as the sanctuary of the Free High Kirk.

The School provides extensive and well-equipped computing facilities for coursework and research at all levels, including dissertations. All students have access to computers, scanners and printers, across four labs.

Postgraduate students are provided with dedicated study spaces in the Ramsay Lane Wing and Sandling Wing of New College. Both are accessible 24 hours a day via a secure swipe-card entry system.

New College's gothic Rainy Hall provides a marvellous setting for dining and a welcoming social space for lively conversation and informal debate. The New College complex is also home to the General Assembly Hall of the Church of Scotland.

Collections of the University

The University of Edinburgh has one of the world’s great collections, which has been growing ever since its foundation in 1583. Our collections include rare books, archives and manuscripts, art, historical musical instruments and a wide range of museum objects from geological specimens to anatomical models. If laid out end to end, we would have almost 60 kilometres of shelving and storage space devoted to our heritage material, from 1st-century Greek papyrus fragments to new works of sculpture. This is curated by specialist staff across 45 sites and used for our teaching and research and by the wider public community.

The Centre for Research Collections in the Main Library is the hub for all our collections, where specialist curators make them available for study, research and pleasure. Postgraduate students are welcome to study original objects and have made many important research discoveries while working on the archives. You will find an incredible range of material in our collections that is available nowhere else in the world.

“My experience at New College was part of what trained me to think. My dissertation was on ‘Augustine, Scripture and Power’, and I’ve been thinking about how people use and think about power ever since.”

David Nussbaum, School of Divinity alumnus, Chief Executive of WWF UK
Employability and graduate attributes

Here at Edinburgh we believe in offering you the best possible support in your studies and in preparation for your future. Our local learning support along with the central Careers Service play a large part in this.

Institute for Academic Development
All postgraduate students can benefit from our Institute for Academic Development (IAD), which provides information, events and courses to develop the skills you will need throughout your studies and in the future. IAD events also offer the perfect opportunity to meet and network with other postgraduates from across the University.

Further information is available online: www.ed.ac.uk/iad/postgraduates

For taught postgraduates, IAD provides a popular study-related and transferable skills support programme. It is designed to help you settle into postgraduate life, succeed during your studies and move confidently to the next stage of your career. We offer on-campus and online workshops and one-to-one study skills consultations, plus online advice and learning materials. Workshops aim to develop key topics tailored to different academic stages, including getting started with your studies; critical reading, writing and thinking; managing your exams; and planning for and writing up your dissertation.

IAD also provides a comprehensive programme of transferable skills training, resources and support for researchers completing a doctorate. The workshop programme is designed to help you successfully prepare for the various milestones of your PhD, from getting started with your research, to writing up and preparing for the viva. Workshops cover topics such as writing skills, reference management tools, statistics, preparing for conferences, delivering presentations, time and project management, and personal development. IAD also offers online resources and planning tools to help you get your research started, plus support for tutoring and demonstrating and research public engagement and communication.

Careers Service
Our Careers Service plays an essential part in your wider student experience at the University, offering world-class careers and personal development guidance and support. We support you to recognise the wealth of possibilities ahead, while at university and after graduation, helping you explore new avenues, tap into your talents and build your employability with confidence and enthusiasm.

The Service provides specialist support for postgraduate students. From exploring career options to making decisions, from CV writing to interview practice, from Employ.ED internships to graduate jobs and from careers fairs to postgraduate alumni events, we help you prepare for the future.

We sustain and continually develop links with employers from all industries and employment sectors, from the workshops and one-to-one study skills consultations, plus online advice and learning materials. Workshops aim to develop key topics tailored to different academic stages, including getting started with your studies; critical reading, writing and thinking; managing your exams; and planning for and writing up your dissertation.

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Back the bright idea
LAUNCHed is the University’s award-winning programme for student entrepreneurs. Each year, LAUNCHed works with hundreds of students to assess their ideas and develop their business skills and help many start their businesses. We have helped Edinburgh students and alumni launch almost 100 new businesses in the last three years, ranging from language tuition to robotics companies.

More information: www.LAUNCHed.ac.uk

A postgraduate degree from the School of Divinity prepares you for a vast array of employment, depending on your subject area.

You will develop transferable skills, which could be applied in a wide range of careers such as advocacy, community development, counselling, crisis services, public relations, religious studies or a relevant field within humanities and social sciences. You will also need to meet the University’s language requirements (see below).

More information: www.LAUNCHed.ac.uk

Further information is available online: www.ed.ac.uk/iad/postgraduates

Future changes to the fee status of EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year will depend on the timing and terms of the UK’s exit from the European Union and would also require changes to existing UK and Scottish legislation. Current indications are that the UK would leave the EU at the earliest in 2019 to any changes would not take effect before the academic year 2019/20.

The University is working with the Scottish Government to try to protect the fee status of EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year for the duration of their course. However there is a risk that EU students enrolling in the 2017/18 academic year may become subject to international tuition fees for any studies of which seek the following the UK. All other fees are indicative of expected fee levels for your studies during the 2017/18 academic year. Because these figures are indicative, it is important you check online before you apply and check the up-to-date fee level that will apply to your specific programme.

Tuition fees
The following table provides an overview of indicative tuition fees for programmes commencing in 2017.

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Please note:
• International students starting full-time taught programmes of study lasting one more than one year will be charged a fixed annual fee.
• All other students on full-time and part-time programmes of study lasting more than one year should be aware that annual tuition fees are subject to revision and are typically increased by approximately five per cent per annum. This annual increase should be taken into account when you are applying for a programme.

The Scottish Government has already confirmed that the fee status of existing students and students enrolling in the 2016/17 academic year will remain unchanged for the duration of their studies.

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Applications and fees

We have an online application process for all postgraduate programmes. It’s a straightforward system with full instructions, including details of any supporting documentation you need to submit.
Funding

A large number of scholarships, loans and other funding schemes are available for your postgraduate studies. It is only possible to show a small selection in print. To see the full range, please visit: www.ed.ac.uk/student-funding/postgraduate.

Scholarships at the University of Edinburgh

- Beit Trust
- Church of Scotland Scholarship (China)
- College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences Studentships and Scholarships
- The Desmond Tutu Masters Scholarship (Africa)
- Edinburgh Global Research Scholarships
- Edinburgh Syrian Postgraduate Scholarships
- Julius Nyerere Masters Scholarship (Tanzania)
- The Kirby Laing International Scholarship
- The Reverend Dr Norma P Robertson Scholarships
- School of Divinity Postgraduate Research Scholarships
- School of Divinity Postgraduate Taught Masters Scholarships
- The University of Edinburgh PhD Scholarships
- Tuition Fee Discounts

Research council awards

Research councils offer awards to masters, MPhil and PhD students in most of the Schools within the University of Edinburgh. All studentship applications from the research councils must be made through the University, through your School or College office. Awards can be made for both taught and research programmes.

Loans available for study at the University of Edinburgh

The University of Edinburgh is a participating institution in the following loans programmes, meaning we certify your student status and can help with the application process:

- The Canada Student Loans Program
- The Kirby Laing International Scholarship
- Erasmus+
- Postgraduate Loans (PGL) England
- Postgraduate Loans (SAAS) Scotland and EU
- Other sources of funding

Other sources of funding

The following are examples of the many scholarships and support schemes available to students from particular countries who meet certain eligibility criteria.

- Chevening Scholarships
- Commonwealth Scholarships
- Fulbright Scholarships (USA)
- Marshall Scholarships (USA)
- Scottish Saltire Scholarships
- US Student Loans

Key

- Taught masters programmes
- Masters by Research programmes
- Research programmes

“The Ive enjoyed the keen sense of community, close attention from my supervisors, the view from the windows in the Martin Hall, and the brightness of lunchtime chats. I've valued being able to learn, tutor and do fieldwork relatively unconstrained by anxieties about the exchange rate.”

Krittika Bhattacharjee, PhD Religious Studies, Principal’s Career Development Scholar and Edinburgh Global Research Scholarship
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We are here!
The School of Divinity (New College)

Get in touch

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University building

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The front cover shows a pair of silver and leather shoe buckles, once part of the ceremonial wear of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. These are believed to have originally belonged to George Wishart (1513–1546), an early martyr of the Reformation in Scotland who was executed for his radical religious beliefs.

The items in this illustration are part of the University’s unique Centre for Research Collections, a rich resource for all our students, staff and the wider community.

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