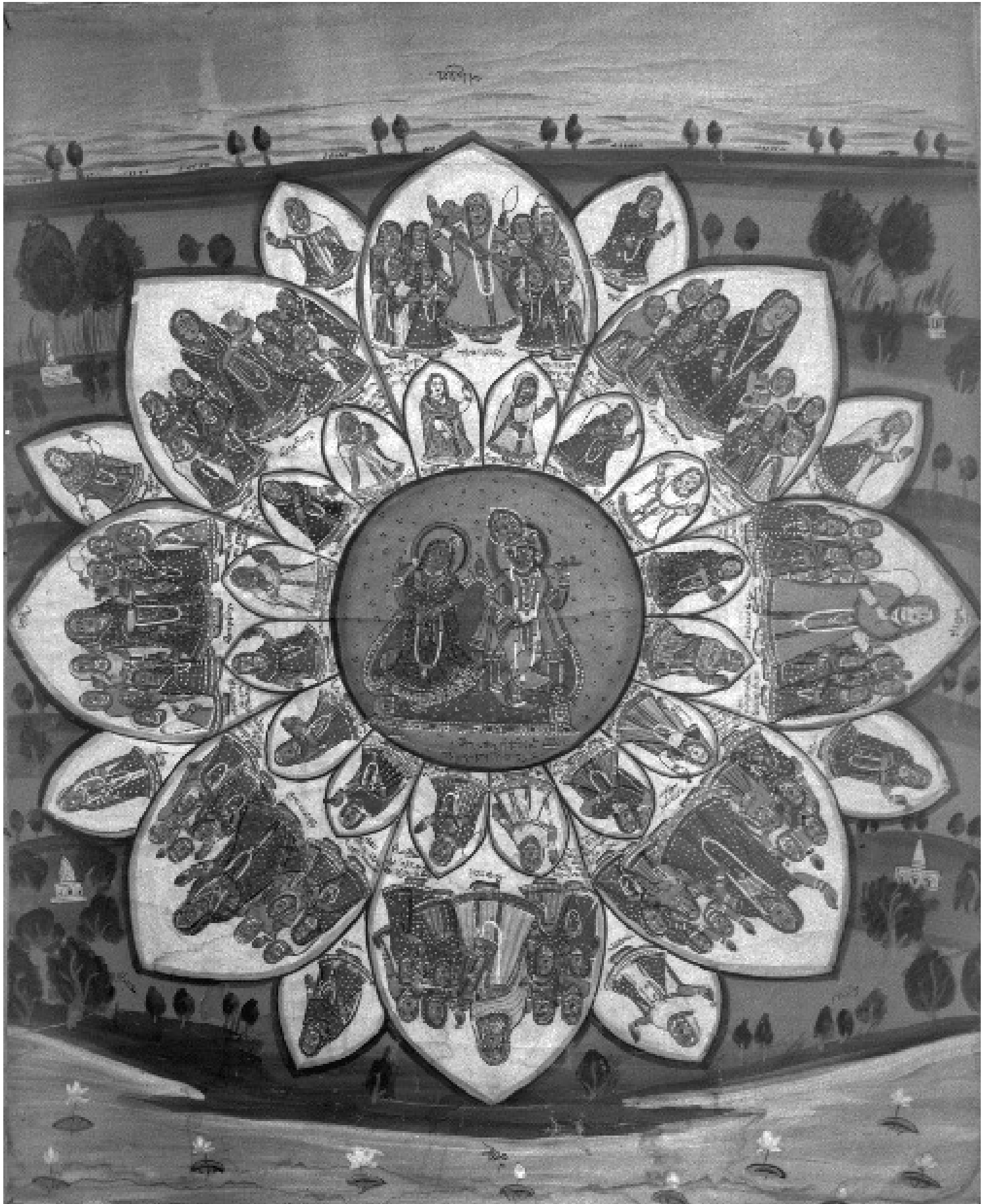


REL2315 Religion in Asia



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Please begin by watching this [Welcome to Religion in Asia](#) video.

My research is on the Sanskrit language, the history of Indian theology and philosophy, and the intersectionality of science and religion. Here's a [link \(https://religion.ufl.edu/faculty/core/jonathanedelmann/\)](https://religion.ufl.edu/faculty/core/jonathanedelmann/) to my website in the Department of Religion. I took courses on science and religion when I was a student at the University of California-Santa Barbara and Oxford University in the United Kingdom. Since then I have been fascinated by the relationships between scientific, philosophical, and religious thinking, and I am excited to share some of the newest research on this topic. I also look forward to highlighting the many resources at the University of Florida. Email or Phone is the fastest and best way to reach me.



Course Description and Objectives

"A true encounter implies a dialogue. In order to begin a valid dialogue with non-European cultures, it is indispensable to know and understand these cultures." - [Mircea Eliade](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mircea_Eliade) (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mircea_Eliade)

Who are we? What is our real nature? What are our most important duties to family, society, ancestor, gods, and God? What is the nature of God and the soul, and do they even exist? Why is religion important even if God does not exist and the soul is not eternal? How does one live in harmony with nature and society? How have you answered these questions? Does your academic discipline speak to them? Does your tradition speak to them? As the semester progresses, I look forward to hearing your ideas! These are some of the central questions that the Asian religious and philosophical traditions have dealt with for many thousands of years. In addition to examining how Asian thinkers (especially Taoist, Confucian, Buddhist, Hindu, Jaina, and Shinto) answered these questions, we'll also think about the social, ritual, and ethical implications of their answers. Should one leave the world behind, or should one adhere to one's social duties? How should one treat other humans, animals, and the gods? How should one relate with the divine? Based on my experience with research and teaching Asian thought, I find that we often learn comparatively: we make sense of the unfamiliar by means of the familiar. There is, therefore, a comparative component of this course, one

that encourages discussion of the Asian religions in comparison with more familiar religions. We will also reflect on how Asian religion is interpreted in modern Western scholarship and popular media.



Class Meetings

- T | Period 4 (10:40 AM - 11:30 AM)
- R | Period 4 - 5 (10:40 AM - 12:35 PM)

I am conducting this entire course as a Hyflex, meaning that I will provide Face to Face class time as assigned in the UF Schedule of Courses for Fall 2021, and also broadcast live from the classroom via Zoom.



Required Text

For each week responsible for accessing the Reading. Links are given for each Reading in the [Weekly schedule](#) and they are all in [Files](#).

Required Textbooks;

I have used the 1st edition for the organization of this course. If you have the 2nd edition, please let me know if there are any issues that arise.

- *Introducing Hinduism* (IH), by Hillary Rodrigues, Routledge Press.
- *Introducing Buddhism* (IB), by Charles Prebish and Damien Keown, Routledge Press.
- *Introducing Chinese Religions* (IC), by Mario Poceski, Routledge Press.

Generally students are recommended to read *Elements of Style*, Strunk, W., Jr. and White, E.B. 4th edition, 1999.



Course Requirements

The framework of our weekly use of class time is as follows: module overview (one hour), focus on the reading (one hour), discussion of assignment (one hour).

Throughout the this time we will use active learning such as:

- **3-2-1 technique** (<https://kpcrossacademy.org/techniques/3-2-1/>). Students can share **3** things they learned, **2** things they found interesting, and **1** thing they still have questions about. Students can respond to each other's remaining questions or if done in a discussion board have students try to answer the questions posed by their fellow students.
- Identifying the Argument. Students will be broken into smaller groups, given a text to read

together, and will be asked to identify the argument. Do you agree with what the author argues? Do you disagree? In answering this, clearly state why and on what grounds you responded to the text as you did.

- Developing the Cornell note taking method in individual and group work

List of Graded Work

Assignment

	Description	Requirements	Points
12 Weekly Discussion Papers	Each Week students shall submit reading response papers that address the question posed for each week of class. Class time will be devoted to addressing the question of the week in the lectures, discussions, and group work. During this time students should begin to formulate their answers. Papers should be submitted by 5:00 pm on Friday of each week. For our two field trips (i.e., the Museum of Natural History and Library West) the papers may focus on issues related to them.	100-200 words (this does not count towards WR)	300 in total, or 25 points each
Paper One, Analytic, Due Week Nine	This papers should shall analyze and evaluate one topic from Weeks One to Seven. Students should use MLA or a related style.	1000 words (this does count towards WR)	200
Paper Two, Connection, Due Week Fifteen	This paper should provide a critical reflection on your intellectual, personal, and/or professional perspective one topic from Weeks after the Midterm Examination. Students should use MLA or a related style.	1000 words (this does count towards WR)	200
Mid Term Examination, Week Eight	Produce clear and effective responses to essential questions in the Topics for Weeks One to Seven.	Written Exam	150
Final Examination, 12/15/2021 @ 7:30 AM - 9:30 AM	Produce clear and effective responses to essential question in the Topics for Weeks after the Midterm Examination.	Written Exam	150
Total			1000

Students can expect written work to be returned with the grade within 1 week of submission.

Attendance and Participation are both are expected of and essential to this course.

Information on University of Florida's Writing Studio is here: <https://writing.ufl.edu/>
(<https://writing.ufl.edu/>)

Writing Assessment Rubric

	SATISFACTORY (Y)	UNSATISFACTORY (N)
CONTENT	Papers exhibit at least some evidence of ideas that respond to the topic with complexity, critically evaluating and synthesizing sources, and provide at least an adequate discussion with basic understanding of sources.	Papers either include a central idea(s) that is unclear or off-topic or provide only minimal or inadequate discussion of ideas. Papers may also lack sufficient appropriate sources.
ORGANIZATION AND COHERENCE	Documents and paragraphs exhibit at least some identifiable structure for topics, including a clear thesis statement but may require readers to work to follow progression of ideas.	Documents and paragraphs lack clearly identifiable organization, may lack any coherent sense of logic in associating and organizing ideas, and may also lack transitions and coherence to guide the reader.
ARGUMENT AND SUPPORT	Documents use persuasive and confident presentation of ideas, strongly supported with evidence. At the weak end of the Satisfactory range, documents may provide only generalized discussion of ideas or may provide adequate discussion but rely on weak support for arguments.	Documents make only weak generalizations, providing little or no support, as in summaries or narratives that fail to provide critical analysis.
STYLE	Documents use a writing style with word choice appropriate to the context, genre, and discipline. Sentences	Documents rely on word usage that is inappropriate for the context, genre, or discipline.

should display complexity and logical sentence structure. At a minimum, documents will display a less precise use of vocabulary and an uneven use of sentence structure or a writing style that occasionally veers away from word

Sentences may be overly long or short with awkward construction. Documents may also use words incorrectly.

choice or tone appropriate to the context, genre, and discipline.

MECHANICS

Papers will feature correct or error-free presentation of ideas. At the weak end of the Satisfactory range, papers may contain some spelling, punctuation, or grammatical errors that remain unobtrusive so they do not muddy the paper's argument or points.

Papers contain so many mechanical or grammatical errors that they impede the reader's understanding or severely undermine the writer's credibility.

- The Writing Requirement (WR) ensures students both maintain their fluency in writing and use writing as a tool to facilitate learning.
- The instructor will evaluate and provide feedback, on all of the student's written assignments with respect to grammar, punctuation, clarity, coherence, and organization.
- WR Course grades have two components. To receive writing requirement credit, a student must receive a grade of C or higher and a satisfactory completion of the writing component of the course."

Weekly Schedule

<u>Week 1 - Introduction to Course and Ancient Indian History</u>	<u>Week 9 - Paper One</u>
<u>Week 2 - The Veda Samhitas</u>	<u>Week 10 - The Teachings of Milinda</u>
<u>Week 3 - Knowledge (jñāna) in early Hindu "sūtra" literature</u>	<u>Week 11 - Confucius in Context</u>
<u>Week 4 - The Bhagavad Gita and Theistic Hindu Traditions</u>	<u>Week 12 - Classical Confucianism</u>
<u>Week 5 - The Puranas</u>	<u>Week 13 - Early Philosophical Daoism</u>
<u>Week 6 - The Four Noble Truths</u>	<u>Week 14 - Chinese Buddhism</u>
<u>Week 7 - Buddhist Meditation</u>	<u>Week 15 - Contemporary Issues in Asian</u>

	Religions
Week 8 - Midterm	

Assignments

- [Week 2: What do you think the Veda says?](#)
- [Week 3 - How did early Hindu texts define knowledge and what is your definition of knowledge?](#)
- [Week 4: Among the terms that we examined this week \(Jñāna-yoga, karma-yoga, and bhakti-yoga; and also Shavia, Vaishnava, and Shakta\), which term or terms do you find most interesting and why?](#)
- [Week 5: What do the Puranas say?](#)
- [Week 6: How do the four noble truths illuminate Buddhist teachings?](#)
- [Week 7 - Do you think there is a connection between Buddhist philosophy and Buddhist meditation practices?](#)
- [Week 8 - Midterm Examination](#)
- [Week 9 - Paper One, Analytic](#)
- [Week 10: How does Malinda distinguish conventional reality from ultimate reality?](#)
- [Week 11 - How was tradition important to Confucius?](#)
- [Week 12 - How did the Confucian tradition integrate Buddhism?](#)
- [Week 13: How is the Dao ineffable?](#)
- [Week 14: What are some distinctive features of Chinese Buddhism?](#)
- [Week 15: What is a contemporary issue in Asia?](#)
- [Week 16: Paper Two, Connection](#)
- [Final Examination](#)

Grade Scale

For information on how UF assigns grade points, visit: <https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/academic-regulations/grades-grading-policies/> (<https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/academic-regulations/grades-grading-policies/>)

A	94 – 100%	C	74 – 76%
	of possible points		
A-	90 – 93%	C-	70 – 73%
B+	87 – 89%	D+	67 – 69%

B	84 – 86%	D	64 – 66%
B-	80 – 83%	D-	60 – 63%
C+	77 – 79%	E	<60

Course Policies

The official source of rules and regulations for UF students is the [Undergraduate Catalog \(https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/\)](https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/) and [Graduate Catalog \(http://gradcatalog.ufl.edu/\)](http://gradcatalog.ufl.edu/). Quick links to other information have also been provided below.

- [Student Handbook \(https://dso.ufl.edu/resources/student-handbook/\)](https://dso.ufl.edu/resources/student-handbook/)
- [Student Responsibilities \(https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/student-responsibilities/\)](https://catalog.ufl.edu/UGRD/student-responsibilities/), including academic honesty and student conduct code
- [e-Learning Supported Services Policies \(https://elearning.ufl.edu/supported-services/\)](https://elearning.ufl.edu/supported-services/) includes links to relevant policies including Acceptable Use, Privacy, and many more
- [Accessibility \(https://accessibility.ufl.edu/\)](https://accessibility.ufl.edu/), including the Electronic Information Technology Accessibility Policy and ADA Compliance
- [Student Computing Requirements \(https://it.ufl.edu/policies/student-computing-requirements/\)](https://it.ufl.edu/policies/student-computing-requirements/), including minimum and recommended technology requirements and competencies

Additionally,

- Academic honesty is important to the learning process.
- Please learn about citing your written work at a website like [this \(https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/mla_formatting_and_style_guide/mla_form\)](https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/mla_formatting_and_style_guide/mla_form) or feel free to ask me about any questions you have.
- Try to learn about the process of academic writing from the assigned Readings and take time to reflect in an open manner with the views of your peers.

Please note:

Our class sessions may be audio-visually recorded for students in the class to refer back and for enrolled students who are unable to attend live. Students who participate with their camera engaged or utilize a profile image are agreeing to have their video or image recorded. If you are unwilling to consent to have your profile or video image recorded, be sure to keep your camera off and do not use a profile image. Likewise, students who un-mute during class and participate orally are agreeing to have their voice recorded. If you are not willing to consent to have your voice recorded during class, you will need to keep your mute button activated and communicate exclusively using the "chat" feature, which allows students to type questions and comments live. The chat will not be recorded or shared. As in all courses, unauthorized recording and unauthorized sharing of recorded materials by

students or any other party is prohibited.

Students are allowed to record video or audio of class lectures. However, the purposes for which these recordings may be used are strictly controlled. The only allowable purposes are (1) for personal educational use, (2) in connection with a complaint to the university, or (3) as evidence in, or in preparation for, a criminal or civil proceeding. All other purposes are prohibited. Specifically, students may not publish recorded lectures without the written consent of the instructor.

Communication and Feedback

The humanities require a open, civil, safe, and brave space wherein ideas are exchanged freely among students and faculty.

- Students should consult Network Etiquette guidelines [here](https://help.it.ox.ac.uk/email/netiquette/index) (<https://help.it.ox.ac.uk/email/netiquette/index>).
- When we discuss Indian philosophy in Week 4, I shall examine the concept of "discourse" or when two or more people assign a theses and anti-theses (not-p), which are criticized and supported by means of argumentation and evidence. I have talked about discourse with students 🎧 [here](#).
- Students should avoid making fallacies as defined [here](https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/fallacies/) (<https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/fallacies/>).
- I expect students to be on-time for stated meetings and to submit work on time.
- Types of Feedback you can provide:
 - UF Faculty Evaluations that will be available near the conclusion of the semester
 - Informal feedback
 - Talk to your advisor

Counseling Resources

Students experiencing either health or personal problems that interfere with their general well-being are encouraged to seek assistance through the university's health care and counseling centers. Resources are also available on campus for students who wish to explore their career options.

- **Student Health Care Center**, 392-1161, shcc.ufl.edu (<https://shcc.ufl.edu/>).
- **University Counseling and Wellness Center**, 3190 Radio Road, 392-1575, counseling.ufl.edu (<https://counseling.ufl.edu/>).
- **U Matter We Care**, 294-care, [umatter.ufl.edu](https://dso.ufl.edu/u-matter-care/) (<https://dso.ufl.edu/u-matter-care/>).
- **Career Connections Center**, Suite 1300 J. Wayne Reitz Union, 392-1601, career.ufl.edu (<https://career.ufl.edu/>).

You can also check out the [UF Resources](#) page for the many university resources, services, and support that are available to you.







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Course Summary:

Date	Details	Due
Tue Sep 1, 2020	Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102221&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 3, 2020	Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102222&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Sep 8, 2020	Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102192&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 10, 2020	Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102193&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Sep 15, 2020	Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102195&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40pm to 11:40pm
Thu Sep 17, 2020	Week 3, Thursday: Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102196&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm

Date	Details	Due
Tue Sep 22, 2020	 The Bhagavad Gita / Theistic Traditions, Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102194&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 24, 2020	 Week 4, Thursday, Gita and Hindu Theism, Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102197&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Sep 29, 2020	 Week 5, Tuesday, Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102198&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Oct 1, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102200&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Oct 6, 2020	 Week Six, T, Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102202&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Oct 8, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102203&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Oct 13, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102204&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Oct 15, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102206&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm

Date	Details	Due
Tue Oct 20, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102207&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Oct 22, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102208&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Oct 27, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102209&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Oct 29, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102210&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Nov 3, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102211&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Nov 5, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102212&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Nov 10, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102214&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Nov 12, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102215&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Nov 17, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102213&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm

Date	Details	Due
Thu Nov 19, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102216&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Nov 24, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102217&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Nov 26, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102219&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Dec 1, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102218&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Thu Dec 3, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102205&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Dec 8, 2020	 Religion in Asia, REL2315-249A(19878) https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102201&include_contexts=course_433762	10:30am to 11:30am
Fri Dec 11, 2020	 University of Florida GatorEvals – Fall 2020 https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102199&include_contexts=course_433762	11:59pm
	 University of Florida GatorEvals – Fall 2020 https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2102220&include_contexts=course_433762	11:59pm
Tue Aug 24, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193075&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am






Date	Details	Due
Thu Aug 26, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2145917&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193142&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Aug 31, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193076&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 2, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2145918&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193143&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Sep 3, 2021	 Week 2: What do you think the Veda says? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731965	due by 5pm
Tue Sep 7, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193077&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 9, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2145919&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193144&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm

Date	Details	Due
Fri Sep 10, 2021	 Week 3 - How did early Hindu texts define knowledge and what is your definition of knowledge? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731955	due by 5pm
Tue Sep 14, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193078&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 16, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193145&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Sep 17, 2021	 Week 4: Among the terms that we examined this week (Jñāna-yoga, karma-yoga, and bhakti-yoga; and also Shavia, Vaishnava, and Shakta), which term or terms do you find most interesting and why? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731956	due by 5pm
Tue Sep 21, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193079&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Sep 23, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193146&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Sep 24, 2021	 Week 5: What do the Puranas say? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731957	due by 5pm
Tue Sep 28, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193080&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am

Date	Details	Due
Thu Sep 30, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193147&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Oct 1, 2021	 Week 6: How do the four noble truths illuminate Buddhist teachings? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731958	due by 5pm
Tue Oct 5, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193081&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Oct 7, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193149&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Oct 8, 2021	 Week 7 - Do you think there is a connection between Buddhist philosophy and Buddhist meditation practices? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731959	due by 5pm
Tue Oct 12, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193082&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Oct 14, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193150&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Oct 15, 2021	 Week 8 - Midterm Examination https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731968	due by 5pm
Tue Oct 19, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193083&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am

Date	Details	Due
Thu Oct 21, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193151&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Oct 22, 2021	 Week 9 - Paper One, Analytic https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731969	due by 5pm
Tue Oct 26, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193084&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Oct 28, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193152&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Oct 29, 2021	 Week 10: How does Malinda distinguish conventional reality from ultimate reality? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731960	due by 5pm
Tue Nov 2, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193085&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Nov 4, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193153&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Nov 5, 2021	 Week 11 - How was tradition important to Confucius? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731961	due by 5pm
Tue Nov 9, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193086&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am

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Thu Nov 11, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193154&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Nov 12, 2021	 Week 12 - How did the Confucian tradition integrate Buddhism? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731962	due by 5pm
Tue Nov 16, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193087&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Nov 18, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193155&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Fri Nov 19, 2021	 Week 13: How is the Dao ineffable? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731963	due by 5pm
Tue Nov 23, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193088&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Nov 25, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193156&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm
Tue Nov 30, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193089&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Thu Dec 2, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193157&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 12:40pm

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Fri Dec 3, 2021	 Week 15: What is a contemporary issue in Asia? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4809777	due by 5am
	 Week 14: What are some distinctive features of Chinese Buddhism? https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731971	due by 5pm
Tue Dec 7, 2021	 REL2315-249A(18492) - Religion in Asia https://ufl.instructure.com/calendar?event_id=2193090&include_contexts=course_433762	10:40am to 11:40am
Fri Dec 10, 2021	 Week 16: Paper Two, Connection https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731970	due by 5pm
Wed Dec 15, 2021	 Final Examination https://ufl.instructure.com/courses/433762/assignments/4731967	due by 9:30am