



Israeli Pottery Expert Eli Yannai on Campus March 13-17



Dennis Cole, Eli Yannai, Tsvika Tsuk

Eli Yannai, an expert in ancient Near Eastern pottery, will be guest lecturer during the spring break workshop course [BBFW6301 Ceramic Analysis in Field Archaeology](#) with Drs. Dennis Cole and Dan Warner. In addition to taking the course for credit or audit, PhD students also are welcome to sit in on the sessions at no charge.

As an archaeologist in the Excavations, Surveys, and Research Department of the Israel Antiquities Authority, Yannai has supervised major digs at Tel Assawir, Tel `Gat, Khirbet Rozez, and Tel Hefer and conducted survey and salvage expeditions at sites such as Jaffa and Lod. In addition to his dissertation at Tel Aviv University, "Aspects of the Material Culture of Israel during the Egyptian 20th Dynasty," he has authored [numerous monographs and journal articles](#) as well as coedited *The Ancient Pottery of Holy-Land* and *In Quest of Ancient Settlements and Landscapes*.

Plan to meet Dr. Yannai when the workshop begins on Monday, March 13 at 1:00 pm in the Bible and Archaeology Museum on the second floor of the Hardin Student Center.

Dissertations Due March 1

If you are planning to submit your dissertation by March 1, please let the RedOC office know (e-mail is fine). The [Program Materials page](#) has all the necessary forms:

- ThM and PhD graduation applications
- Dissertation Fee and Order Form
- ProQuest agreement
- Copyright, abstract, vita examples
- Dissertation Processing Notebook

Let us know if you have any questions!

Qual Exam Passes

Congratulations to the following students who passed the Qualifying Examination in January:

- Brooks Beike (evangelism)
- Ashley Jamison (psych/counseling)
- Luis Munoz Bueno (theology)
- Josh Peeler (preaching)
- Christina Sebastian (Christian ed.)
- Sally Smith (psych/counseling)
- Obbie Todd (theology)

Nida Translation Studies School

The [Nida 2017 session](#), "Translation and Cultural Conversions," will span "traditional notions of religious conversion to contemporary concepts of digital and media conversion, from transformative processes of identity to transformational rewritings of literary texts and the evolution of cultural canons."

San Pellegrino University Foundation
Misano Adriatico (Rimini), Italy
May 22 - June 2, 2017

UPCOMING EVENTS!

- ◆ **February 28:** Mardi Gras; offices closed, no classes
- ◆ **March 1:** Dissertation deadline
- ◆ **March 12:** Daylight Saving Time begins
- ◆ **March 13-17:** Spring break
- ◆ **March 27:** Doctoral Admissions
- ◆ **April 1:** ThM program application deadline
- ◆ **April 14:** Good Friday; offices closed, no classes



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PROGRAM DATES AND DEADLINES

- ◆ **February 28:** Mardi Gras; offices closed, no classes
- ◆ **March 1:** Dissertations, PhD graduation applications due to ReDOC office for May graduation
- ◆ **March 1:** Summer directed study proposal deadline
- ◆ **April 3:** Research proposals due to guidance committees; Qualifying Exam applications due to ReDOC office

Prospectus Approvals

Mark Cooper (New Testament), “The Inter-textual Link between Parazēloō and Leimma in Rom 11:1–15”

Angela Scruggs (psychology/counseling), “The Deaf Experience: An Exploration and Discovery of Psychological and Emotional Well-Being among American Deaf Adults”

Tim Walker (theology), “How Shall We Then Engage? Assessing Alternatives to Natural Law in the Political Theologies of Carl F. H. Henry and Oliver O’Donovan”

Oral Exam Pass

Congratulations to Linda Littlefield (psychology/counseling) for passing the Oral Comprehensive Examination!



ReDOC Schedule for 2016-2017

The following are the remaining ReDOC meetings for 2017.

- March 8 (2/8 IRB)** (summer directed studies)
- March 27**—Doctoral Admissions
- April 12 (3/13 IRB)**
- May 10 (4/10 IRB)** (fall directed studies)
- June 7 (5/8 IRB)**

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 **9 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.

Please keep in mind that final approval of your prospectus is granted by your doctoral guidance committee after you make any revisions your committee deems appropriate in light of feedback from ReDOC.

If you are required to go through the Institutional Review Board approval process for research with human subjects, your committee cannot approve your prospectus until the IRB assesses the risk to and protection of the participants.

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

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.



Library Acquisitions

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

- [August 2016](#)
- [September 2016](#)
- [October 2016](#)
- [November 2016](#)
- [December 2016](#)



Note the new DVDs at the end of the December list!

\$1,500 Doctoral Award for Alumni in Education

Emerald Group Publishing and the Higher Education Teaching and Learning Association (HETL) are offering a \$1,500 award, free registration to an HETL conference at which the winner may present the paper, and a free copy of an Emerald or HETL book. Up to two Highly Commended Doctoral Research Awards also will be given.

- Doctoral research must be in the field of education.
- The doctoral degree must have been conferred between October 1, 2013 and October 1, 2016.

[Applications are available online.](#)

Due date: March 1, 2017

EHS Emerging Scholars Grant

In keeping with a commitment to cultivate scholars in the field of homiletics, the [Evangelical Homiletics Society](#) has established an Emerging Scholars Grant of \$2,000 plus registration fees and meals to attend the annual EHS conference. The grant competition is open to all PhD students who are Associate Members of EHS (fee: \$25/year).

- To enter, submit a paper of 15,000 to 20,000 words focusing on a relevant issue in homiletics.
- Papers must follow the [EHS style guide](#).
- The EHS jury will evaluate papers based on relevance to the teaching of biblical preaching and the [EHS confessional statement](#).
- The winner will be recognized at the annual conference and may present the research at the conference and/or have the article published in *JEHS*.

Submission deadline: May 31

Keep this competition in mind in the Fall 2016 and Spring 2017 semesters as you write major papers for your seminars!

For details, see the [EHS website](#).



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Presentations

ASCH Winter Meeting, January 6, 2017

Lloyd Harsch, "The US Supreme Court and Marriage: A Survey of Court Findings and Precedents"

HBU Theology Conference, March 2, 2017

Rex Butler, "Sacred Writings in Perpetua's Diary"

Tommy Doughty (theology), "The New Testament Canon as Tradition and Implications for Theological Method"

Adam Harwood, "Weighing the Books: A Model for Evaluating Competing Canonical Traditions"

Jonathan Patterson (Old Testament, 2016), "The *yom yhw* of Zephaniah and the Innertextual Relationship with the Book of the Twelve"

South Central EMS Meeting, March 4, 2017

Howard Owens (missions, 2005) "Unleashing Faith among the Nations: Case Studies of Cross-Cultural Communication in the Old Testament"

Teaching Certificate Courses

The next Innovative Learning course is scheduled to begin January 30, in ITC Lab G. This course is required for the Teaching in the 21st Century certificate, and it is free of charge for faculty and PhD students.

Certificate courses are being made available through Blackboard as well. Contact Karla McGehee at kmcgehee@nobts.edu to request enrollment in the BB shell if you would like to complete these courses online.



INNOVATIVE LEARNING

- **January 30, February 6, February 13:** Creating Online Courses with Excellence: CEEF 6351 – *Advanced Online Course Development**
Location ITC, Lab G
- **April 10:** Ministering to Students with Excellence (Dr. Hal Stewart) The purpose of this session is to investigate how the teacher in Christian higher education ministers to the student by aiming to engage in spiritual formation development.
Location HSC 211

*This course is required for the *Teaching in the 21st Century* certificate.

** All sessions held from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. **

Tulane University Judeo-Christian Studies Chair Presents

Mary Anna and Rabbi Julian B. Feibelman Memorial Lecture



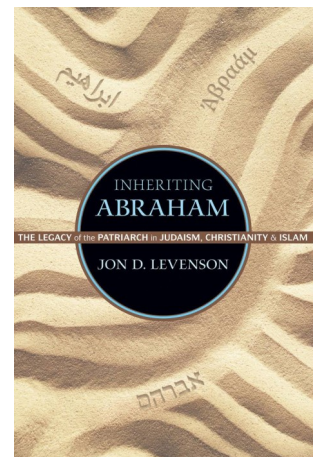
[Jon D. Levenson](#)

**“The Sacrifice of the Son in the
Three ‘Abrahamic’ Traditions”**

March 14, 7:00 PM

Myra Clare Rogers Memorial Chapel

1229 Broadway



Jon D. Levenson is the Albert A. List Professor of Jewish Studies at Harvard University. His research focuses on the history of interpretation of the Hebrew Bible, particularly during Second Temple Judaism, and the use of medieval Jewish commentaries as background for exegesis through the close reading of texts. His interest in the relationship between Judaism and Christianity spurs active involvement in dialogues regarding their interaction in antiquity and the present. His book *Resurrection and the Restoration of Israel: The Ultimate Victory of the God of Life* won a 2005-2006 National Jewish Book Award and the Biblical Archaeology Society Publication Award in the category of Best Book Relating to the Hebrew Bible. Among his other works are *Creation and the Persistence of Evil*; *The Hebrew Bible, the Old Testament, and Historical Criticism*; and the coauthored *Resurrection: The Power of God for Christians and Jews*.



Further information is available at

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Webpage: <http://tulane.edu/liberal-arts/judeo-christian/>

Calls for Papers

<p><u>International SBL Annual Meeting</u></p> <p>August 7-11, 2017</p> <p>Paper Proposal Deadline: Midnight, February 21, 2017</p> <p>Berlin, Germany</p>	<p><u>Annual ETS</u></p> <p>November 15-17, 2017</p> <p>“The Heritage of the Reformation”</p> <p>Paper Proposal Period: March 1-31, 2017</p> <p>Providence, RI</p>
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2017 Meetings

<p><u>HBU Theology Conference</u></p> <p>“How the Bible Came into Being”</p> <p>March 2-4, 2017</p> <p>Houston Baptist University Houston, TX</p>	<p><u>South Central EMS</u></p> <p>“Engaging Theology, Theologians, and Theological Education in (or from) Majority World Contexts”</p> <p>March 4, 2017</p> <p>GIAL International Linguistics Center Dallas, TX</p>	<p><u>SE Commission for the Study of Religion</u></p> <p>Regional Meeting “Utopia and Dystopia”</p> <p>March 3-5, 2017</p> <p>Marriott Raleigh Crabtree Valley Raleigh, NC</p>	
<p><u>SW Commission on Religious Studies</u></p> <p>Regional Meeting “Religion Matters”</p> <p>March 10-12, 2017</p> <p>Marriott Hotel DFW Airport Irving, TX</p>	<p><u>Baptist Association of Christian Educators</u></p> <p>Annual Meeting “Indispensable: Becoming an MVP in Disciple-making”</p> <p>March 30-31, 2017</p> <p>NOBTS Campus</p>	<p><u>SW ETS</u></p> <p>Annual Meeting “Progressive Covenantalism & Progressive Dispensationalism”</p> <p>March 31-April 1, 2017</p> <p>SWBTS Campus</p>	<p><u>Baptist History & Heritage Society</u></p> <p>Annual Meeting “Biographies and Narratives: Baptist Experiences and Convictions”</p> <p>June 1-3, 2017</p> <p>FBC Augusta, GA</p>

Can You Dig It? The Gezer Water System Expedition 2017

May 20-June 9, 2017
\$650* per week + Airfare

*Extra days: \$100/day

Sponsored by The Moskau Institute of Archaeology/Center for Archaeological Research of
New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and the Israel Nature and Parks Authority

The Project: Participate in the excavation of an ancient Canaanite water system at Tel Gezer in Israel.

Dates: May 20-June 9, 2017. Volunteers should plan to arrive no later than May 20, and those working all three weeks should plan departures for June 9.

Cost: \$1,950 for the 3-week season, or \$650 per week (extra days: \$100/day) + airfare. Costs cover room, board, and weekend travel. Preference will be given to three-week participants. Participants are responsible for their own flights to and from Israel. The dig will arrange airport pickup.

Weekend Travel: The expedition will arrange several field trips covering key areas of Israel. Weekend travel costs are included in the excavation pricing.

Accommodations: Volunteers will be housed in air-conditioned rooms at the Neve Shalom Guest House, with three to four persons per room.

Academic Credit: Undergraduate or graduate course credit for up to 6 semester hours is available. Additional tuition fees apply. For details, contact Cory Barnes (cbarnes@nobts.edu).

**\$650/week
+ airfare**

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Research website at
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