**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

We human beings try to escape from the here and now and dream as if a true life is elsewhere. This desire is called “metaphysical desire” by Emmanuel Levinas. Everyday life is, however, inescapable, even in a monastery or a country we visit for tourism. We are living our life everyday. We should eat and drink, we should sleep and encounter other people. In this course I would like to explore, with students, what happens when we eat, when we sleep, when we work etc. and ask what all these doings mean. A kind of methodology consists of a phenomenological looking at the everyday life and a hermeneutic hearing of what our doings all mean. Ethical reflection comes after these two undertakings. A Christian worldview of creation, fall, redemption, and consummation will provide a good and broad perspective for our philosophical and theological thinking on everyday life.

**SPECIAL NOTES**

This course will be taught entirely in Korean.

**LEARNING OBJECTIVES**

Upon the successful completion of this course, students should have a clearer understanding of:

1. Understand how philosophy can be engaged in the question of the meaning of everyday life in its various forms of appearance.
2. Be sensitive to everyday life and to be nurtured in thinking over and enjoying every moment of daily life
3. Read the Bible from the context of everyday life and to apply biblical stories and messages to oneself as well as to pastoral ministry.

**COURSE OUTLINE**

**Day 1** Introductory questions: Question of Everyday Life for Pastoral Ministry, Philosophy and Everyday Life, Phenomenology and Everyday Life

**Day 2** On Eating and Drinking: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Eating and Drinking; On Sleeping: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Sleeping; On Dwelling: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Dwelling

**Day 3** On Work and Labor: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Work; On Rest, Leisure and Play: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Rest

**Day 4** On Suffering: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics, and Ethics of Suffering; On Death: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Death

**Day 5** On Trusting: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of Trust; On the Other and I: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics and Ethics of the Other

**REQUIRED TEXTS**


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