**Systematic Theology IV**

**Church & Last Things**

**III MILLENIUM**

**Accredited Curriculum Track**

2.5 credits

* **Course Description**: This course discusses the book of Revelation and modern evangelical theology.
* **Course Goals:**
	+ Introduce students to the background and primary message of the Book of Revelation
	+ Summarize the structure, content, original meaning and modern application of the Book of Revelation.
	+ Discuss the foundations for Christian theology.
	+ Introduce the interconnected disciplines of Biblical studies, theology, church history, and practical theology.
	+ Describe a responsible, scriptural method for developing theological convictions.
* Lecture 1: The Background of Revelation (126 min)
	+ This lecture explains how Revelation’s content and setting can help us understand its original meaning and apply its message to our own lives in the modern world.
* Lecture 2: Structure and Content of Revelation (129 min)
	+ This lecture explores the literary composition of Revelation and explains the significance of its outline and major arguments.
* Lecture 3: The King and His Kingdom (120 min)
	+ This lecture explores how the central theme of the kingdom of God runs through the entire book of Revelation and unites all its various teachings.
* Lecture 4: What is Theology? (57 min)
	+ This lecture explores typical definitions, and describes and evaluates the perspectives of these definitions.
* Lecture 5: Exploring Christian Theology (62 min)
	+ This lecture defines what Christian theology is, explores the theological traditions that gave shape to Christian theology, and outlines the basic tenets of Reformed theology.
* Lecture 6: Relying on Revelation (66 min)
	+ This lecture explores what Scripture teach about revelation, the dynamics of understanding revelation, and how to develop confidence in theological conclusions.
* Lecture 7: Authority in Theology (72 min)
	+ This lecture summarizes the outlooks on theological authority in the Medieval Roman Catholic Church, the early Protestant church and in contemporary Protestantism.