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AGTS Unveils New Ph.D. in Intercultural Studies



Dr. DeLonn Rance (M.A. 1983), director of Intercultural Doctoral Studies and associate professor of Intercultural Studies, leads the new program.

In an effort to respond to an increasingly complex multicultural world, AGTS has introduced the first AG Ph.D. program in the nation. Dr. DeLonn Rance, long-time missionary to Latin America, leads the new Ph.D. in Intercultural Studies Program. The first class met in July 2009.

“The best missions strategy is Spirit-driven, requiring missionaries and those involved in missionary activities to discern Spirit direction and respond in obedience,” said Rance. “AGTS affirms that strategic planning and spirituality can work in harmony when directed by the Holy Spirit.” The Ph.D. at AGTS embraces passionate schol-

arly research and writing as tools of spiritual and missiological discernment and prophetic voice.

The program is designed to benefit missionaries, missions scholars and those who teach missiology and intercultural studies, giving them credible voice in the academic world and the church. The modular delivery format (five visits to Springfield for two to three weeks over three years) allows missionaries and others to stay on the field or in their current full-time jobs. Two track options are available: Missiological Studies and Christian Relief and Development.

Visit www.agts.edu/more/phd251 for more information.

New cohort for women in leadership



In February 2009 AGTS launched a cohort designed exclusively for women in full-time ministry who demonstrate strategic leadership competencies—the first of its kind at the doctoral level in any AG institution.

The cohort is available through the M.A. in Christian Ministries or the Doctor of Ministry degrees. Each class is taught by a male and female team to provide a gender-balanced platform.

Students' descriptions of their experiences thus far can be boiled down to one phrase—life-changing!

Ivan Satyavrata to serve as '09-'10 Hogan Professor of World Missions



Dr. Ivan Satyavrata will be the 2009–2010 J. Philip Hogan Professor of World Missions. He leads the AG church and its network of ministries in Kolkata, India, founded by the late Mark Buntain. These ministries includes a hospital, medical services and a school system for thousands of students. Nearly 20,000 children a day receive meals and basic care through the mission.

Holding a Ph.D. from the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies (University of Wales), Satyavrata plays an active role in evangelical theological education throughout Eurasia.

AGTS hosts Muslims in America Summit



In September 2008 AGTS, the Center for Ministry to Muslims and AG U.S. Missions sponsored a leadership summit at Calvary Church, Naperville, Ill., to help churches strategize about new ways to reach their Muslim neighbors.

Dr. Mark Hausfeld (M.Div. 1983), AGTS professor and International Director of Global Initiatives: Reaching Islamic Peoples for AG World Missions, noted, "When we combine miracles with loving Christian witness, we will open a window of opportunity to reach the approximately six million Muslims in America."

Visit www.agts.edu/more/muslim251 for related resources.

Students learn from church planter Al Toledo



Pastor in Residence Al Toledo, of Chicago Tabernacle, Ill., spoke in chapel November 3–5, 2008. Students had opportunity to dialogue with Toledo during several classes and in a Q&A session.

In 2001 Toledo felt called to move his family from New York, where he was an associate pastor at Brooklyn Tabernacle, and plant a church in Chicago. In January 2002 the Chicago Tabernacle was established. A multiracial church of about 400 people, Chicago Tabernacle is committed to spreading the gospel.

Listen to Toledo's messages at www.agts.edu/more/toledo251.

Charles Self named associate professor of church history



AGTS is proud to announce Dr. Charles Self as associate professor of church history.

Dr. Self holds a Ph.D. and an M.A. in history from University of California, Santa Cruz. He earned his first M.A. in philosophical and systematic theology from Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Self has served AGTS as adjunct professor since 2006 and as director of the West Coast branch since 2007. He has pastored churches in California and Oregon and is a published author.

Spring lectureship with Dick Foth



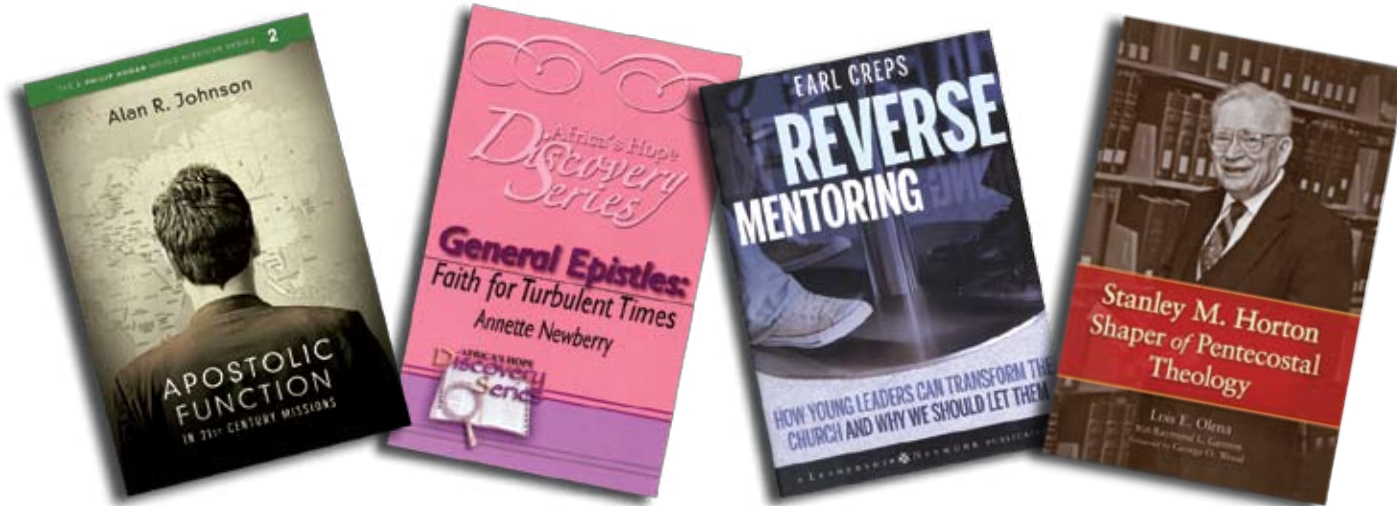
Dick Foth, minister-at-large in Washington, D.C., spoke on the topic “Jesus and the Public Square: Lessons Learned in D.C.” in March.

Foth is a spiritual adviser to a number of political figures in Washington, D.C. He sees his calling as “focusing on the ideas of alienation and reconciliation through building relationships around Christ in the marketplace of politics and business.”

Listen to Foth's lectures at www.agts.edu/more/foth251.

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New books by AGTS faculty



This fall the second book in the J. Philip Hogan World Missions Series—*Apostolic Function in Twenty-First Century Missions* by Alan R. Johnson—will be released by William Carey Library. The book highlights the need to focus missions efforts on unreached peoples.

Dr. Johnson, the first AGTS J. Philip Hogan Professor of World Missions (2006–2007), is a 20-year missionary to Thailand. Dr. Johnson received his Ph.D. from Oxford Centre for Mission Studies (University of Wales).

Order at www.agts.edu/more/johnsonbook251.

Annette Newberry (D.Min. 2007) wrote *General Epistles: Faith for Turbulent Times*, published in English and French by Life Publishers International as part of the Africa's Hope Discovery Series, a collection of Bible-school curriculum written for the African ministry context.

Under appointment with AG World Missions, Dr. Newberry has served as a missionary/educator in Malawi, Africa; Jamaica, West Indies; and Belize, Central America. She is visiting professor of church history and missions at AGTS.

Reverse Mentoring: How Young Leaders Can Transform the Church and Why We Should Let Them, by Earl Creps (D.Min. 2002), was released in September 2008 by Jossey-Bass and Leadership Network.

Dr. Creps explains how older leaders can learn from younger leaders who are more conversant with culture, technology and social context and offers practical steps to implement this discipline at both personal and organizational levels.

A former director of the AGTS Doctor of Ministry Program (2001–2007), Creps is currently a church planter in Berkeley, Calif.

Order at leadnet.org or Amazon.com.

Lois E. Olena (D.Min. 2006), D.Min. project coordinator and visiting professor of practical theology and Jewish studies at AGTS, authored *Stanley M. Horton: Shaper of Pentecostal Theology*.

“Dr. Stanley Horton’s life falls squarely within the last century of Pentecostalism and has profoundly impacted it,” said Dr. Olena.

AGTS President Byron D. Klaus has noted that in Horton’s story, one sees what “a long obedience in the same direction can yield.”

Order at www.agts.edu/more/hortonbook251.