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READING THE BIBLE ON TURTLE ISLAND

Wednesday, Nov. 15th
7pm-8:30pm
AGH 101

Indigenous biblical scholar Chris Hoklotubbe traveled across the United States, interviewing First Nation Christian leaders and ministers on how their Indigenous culture informs and is informed by their reading of Christian scripture. This lecture will introduce students to the history of and observable trends in Indigenous interpretations of the Bible and provide examples of how Indigenous people see their stories, histories, and lifeways reflected in Scripture.

T. Christopher Hoklotubbe (Th.D. Harvard University) is a mixed settler/Indigenous scholar and proud member of the Choctaw Nation. He is an assistant professor of Classics at Cornell College (Mount Vernon, Iowa), Director of Graduate Studies of NAIITS: An Indigenous Learning Community, and author of Civilized Piety: The Rhetoric of Pieetas in the Roman Empire and the Pastoral Epistles (Baylor University Press, 2017) as well as numerous journal articles, book chapters, and essays.

What difference does it make to read the Bible from a Native American perspective?

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