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Global Religions
Undergraduate Degrees 2027



Welcome

These degrees bring together the study of religious traditions from around the world in combination with a choice of three interconnected disciplines: Philosophy, Politics and International Relations. You'll explore the major global issues that are impacting societies, including war, decolonisation, development, gender, sexuality, state and government, violence, peace, protest and race. In our teaching we emphasise curiosity, exploration, openness and understanding.

Religion plays a vital role in shaping societies, cultures and politics around the world. From Britain to the Middle East, South Asia, Africa, the US and Europe, our degrees invite you to explore questions of ethics and values that define how individuals and societies understand themselves and their place in the world. How can modernity integrate with tradition? How can ethics influence politics? What does it mean to have freedom of choice? How have people expressed the struggle for agency across cultures and time? And how can one balance the world's constraints while maintaining personal freedom?

You will learn to navigate the religious dimensions of these and other issues in a global context. In addition to studying global religions such as Islam, Christianity, Buddhism and Hinduism, you will also be introduced to a range of indigenous traditions and contemporary spiritualities. In all our degrees these are explored using methods drawn from anthropology, sociology, philosophy, politics, international relations and history.





Degree title		Degree (Hons)	UCAS code	Course duration (years)	Typical A level offer
Global Religions and Philosophy		BA	V651	3	BBB
Global Religions and Philosophy (Placement Year)		BA	V652	4	BBB
Global Religions and Philosophy (Study Abroad)		BA	V653	4	BBB
Politics with Global Religions		BA	LV11	3	BBB
Politics with Global Religions (Placement Year)		BA	LV12	4	BBB
Politics with Global Religions (Study Abroad)		BA	LV13	4	BBB
International Relations with Global Religions		BA	VL21	3	BBB
International Relations with Global Religions (Placement Year)		BA	VL22	4	BBB
International Relations with Global Religions (Study Abroad)		BA	VL23	4	BBB

Visit our website for more information on degree options, scholarships and entry requirements (such as BTECs) lancaster.ac.uk

Study abroad degrees

You will study abroad at a partner university in your third year. The grades you achieve at your host university will be translated back and be credited to your Lancaster degree.

Placement year degrees

Your third year is spent in a graduate-level work placement and assessed via assignments reflecting on your experiences.

Made for *learning*

We use a range of teaching methods that are appropriate for the wide variety of topics that you will study in global religions.

- Lectures are used to provide overviews of the core theories, themes and evidence you need to know.
- Discussion seminars will provide you with a space to expand on your own views on topics through engaging in vibrant debates to improve your critical understanding in safe, supportive environments.
- Workshop activities will provide you with the chance to engage in problem solving exercises, comparative thinking, and to work as a team.
- Your time will be divided between timetabled learning, independent reading and research, and meetings with academic staff.
- Every module will have a dedicated Moodle website as part of the University's virtual learning environment. This is used for uploading key learning and support content and for contacting staff and other students.



- You will have a dedicated academic advisor who will provide you with regular meetings and academic guidance throughout your studies.
- Assessment tasks vary according to what is appropriate for each subject area. We place particular emphasis on giving you the opportunity to research topics of interest more widely as your studies progress and in using assessment to develop key professional skills. This can include essays, research diaries, and case study research.





Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad FBA

**Distinguished Professor of
Comparative Religion and Philosophy**

We cover Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Christianity, and African Religions, as well as religion in Britain and the US. We study religion in global context, engaging with philosophy, politics and international relations.

We examine contemporary social realities and political formations, as well as religious texts, philosophical ideas and literary histories. We take decolonial and comparative perspectives on issues such as gender, knowledge, the state, secularism and the sacred.

Our lecturers and professors are widely recognised in the study of religious traditions. We aim to show you the many ways in which religion matters. Lancaster is the place to come to if you want to understand the place of religion in the world, past and present!

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*At Lancaster,
we study
religions
across the
globe.*

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Gain *real-world* experience



We know you want to graduate confident in your professional skills and feeling well-prepared for work and further study. That's why we make it easy to incorporate work and life experience into your time at Lancaster.

Your ambitions are important to us, and we will help you build the skills you need to succeed by offering a range of placement and internship opportunities as well as opportunities to travel.

Placement year

You can opt to study your degree with a placement year (also known as a year in industry). On this degree you spend your third year working in a graduate-level, professional job in a sector of your choice before returning to complete your final year at Lancaster University. Securing a placement is a competitive process and we support you with personalised coaching and professional guidance provided via a series of preparatory workshops and 1:1 appointments with our Placements Team.

Faculty of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Internship Scheme

You'll gain sector-relevant work experience with these internships. Apply in all years of study for opportunities in areas such as public affairs, marketing, business development and events. The scheme offers you an opportunity to gain access to direct work experience while you study.

Richardson Institute internships

Our School is home to the Richardson Institute, which undertakes cutting-edge peace and conflict research. Research themes include transnational repression, human rights, conflict resolution, and identity and belonging. The Institute runs an internship programme where you can gain research experience working alongside leading policy and research organisations such as NGOs, think tanks, charities and faith-based organisations. You'll develop analytical skills and put your academic learning into practice in real-world contexts.

Study abroad

You can choose to study your degree with a study abroad year. On these four-year degrees, you spend your third year studying at one of our partner universities abroad. Our current partners are in Australia, Canada and the USA, although availability of destinations varies each year.

Living in another country and studying your subject from a different perspective enhances your subject knowledge and develops resourcefulness for life after university.

Vacation travel

You can also discover the world during your vacations. Our Global Experiences team run vacation travel trips to Malaysia which include a mix of academic study and cultural discovery. These trips range from cultural exchanges to studying sustainable practices with world leading experts.

Overseas summer schools

During summer vacation, you can apply to attend a summer school at one of our international partner universities all around the world. Destinations are varied – from Singapore to Italy, Hong Kong to Canada. Explore where you could go: lancaster.ac.uk/overseas-summer-schools

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Find out more: lancaster.ac.uk/your-global-experience

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Katie, placement year student

Throughout my time at Lancaster, the support available for enhancing my future employability has been instrumental in preparing me for life after graduation, particularly through the dedicated careers advisory teams and various internships I have participated in.

My experience with the Faculty Internship Scheme allowed me to gain valuable work experience that fit around my studies. I gained several placements within the scheme, but my most notable was Assistant Manager with The Bay International Film Festival, where I developed several transferable skills such as organisation, teamwork, and management skills. The internship scheme gave practical insights that complemented my academic learning and strengthened my CV.

Additionally, the dedicated careers advisors have been incredibly supportive in shaping my career path. From career insight events, to reviewing my CV in depth, to one-to-one discussions about cover letters and mock interview sessions, their guidance has helped me feel confident entering the competitive job market. Their around-the-clock support, from application tips to weekly check-ins and emotional support and encouragement, is something I'll be forever grateful for.

When looking for a university, the career support and opportunity to develop outside of my degree were very important. I can genuinely say that Lancaster University's careers support has gone above and beyond my expectations. I would highly encourage everyone to get involved with everything on offer whilst you are at university, to help give that competitive edge and prepare you to confidently begin your future career.

Global Religions and Philosophy

BA Hons

What is the nature of human existence? How do different cultures and faiths grapple with issues of ethics, meaning and knowledge?

Our exciting programme will equip you with a global perspective on the fundamental questions that have gripped thinkers from ancient to modern times.

With an emphasis on curiosity, exploration, openness and understanding, this degree draws from a wide range of global religious and philosophical traditions. You will explore ancient texts alongside contemporary questions in religion and philosophy, encountering influential thinkers beyond the Western canon - including Rāmānuja, Ibn 'Arabi, Edward Said, Talal Asad and Saba Mahmood - as well as well-known authors such as John Stuart Mill, Friedrich Nietzsche, Elizabeth Anderson and Iris Marion Young.

Our expertise covers a vast and varied terrain, and we are specialists in non-Western religions and philosophies. We bring fresh new takes on the study of religion, and we emphasise the practical applications of philosophy. Through multiple perspectives - including global traditions, feminist and critical thought, political philosophy, the history of philosophy - you will explore philosophy's relevance to social and political life.

You'll develop your own pathway through the degree via module choices that span the global religious and intellectual landscape. From India to the Middle East and Africa, religion and philosophy play a vital role in shaping cultural identities. You will examine questions of ethics and values that lie at the heart of how individuals and societies shape themselves. How can modernity integrate with tradition? How can ethics shape politics? What is choice and a free self?

Enhancing your curriculum

We continually review and enhance our course curricula to ensure we are delivering the best possible learning experience, and to make sure that the subject knowledge and transferable skills you develop will prepare you for your future.

Information within this publication with respect to modules is correct at the time of publication, and the University will make every reasonable effort to offer modules as advertised. In some cases, changes may be necessary and may result in some modules and combinations being unavailable, for example as a result of student feedback, timetabling, staff changes and new research.

Year 1

Core Modules

Global Religions and Society

Develop tools for understanding religion as a key part of societies, cultures, politics and ethical life across the world. Explore major traditions, for example Hinduism, Islam and African religions, and discover critical questions about gender, Orientalism, representation and the meaning of "religion" itself.

Knowledge and Reality in a Complex World

Develop philosophical tools for reasoning and arguing (critical thinking and logic) and discover fundamental philosophical questions about knowledge (epistemology) and the nature of reality (metaphysics).

Ethics: How Should I Live?

Consider foundational questions such as: How should you live? Who should you be? What should you value? What is value? And how can we answer such questions?

Religion and Politics of Exclusion

Develop tools for analysing how religion becomes entangled with power, belonging and exclusion. Explore antisemitism, Islamophobia, racialisation and religious othering, and examine how these issues appear in political debates and contemporary social tensions.

History of Philosophy: Resistance and Inclusion

Explore philosophical traditions not usually studied in standard histories of philosophy and understand what we gain by including them in our interpretation of the history of philosophy.

Optional Modules

- History of Philosophy: Ideas that Shaped the West
- Parties, Populism and Protest
- Global Challenges in World Politics
- Introduction to Developmental Psychology and Neuropsychology
- Medieval and Early Modern Worlds
- Explaining Criminology
- Thinking Sociologically
- Understanding Culture

Year 2

Core Modules

Philosophy Guided Project

Create a portfolio of investigative and critical writing which explores a particular philosophical topic in depth. In this module you will be guided with expert support from a contemporary philosopher to develop your philosophical and independent study skills. Through deep engagement with a narrow topic, you will develop your ability to assess philosophical arguments and make independent judgements, informed by reasoning and evidence.

Global Religions Guided Project

Develop your own research interests with expert support from a religion specialist. Working on a focused topic, you will build the skills needed to interpret sources, evaluate scholarship and form a clear research question in Global Religions. Examples of topics include religion, conflict and peacebuilding; colonialism and religion in the Middle East; South Asian textual traditions; and love and friendship in Islamic philosophy and mysticism.

Global Religions, Women and Gender

Investigate how global religious traditions have shaped ideas of gender, sexuality, and womanhood - and how women have negotiated, challenged and transformed those ideas. The module engages feminist, postcolonial and decolonial approaches to questions of agency, piety, embodiment, resistance and religious authority.

Plus two modules from:

- Language, Communication and Knowledge
- Continental Philosophy
- Applied Philosophy: Decisions that Shape the World
- Mind, World and Science

Optional modules include:

- Inventing Rights
- Death
- Politics of the Global South
- Transnational Debates on Gender and Society
- Postcolonial Literature
- Race, Racism and Inequality

Final Year

Core Modules

State and Religion

Study one of the most important questions in global politics: how do religion and the state shape one another? Through case studies from different regions and traditions, you will examine how states govern, marginalise or mobilise religion, and how religious communities respond to political power. The module considers different western and non-western conceptions of the state, secularism, law, nationalism, civil religion and postcolonial politics, helping you compare state-religion interaction across global contexts.

Global Religions Dissertation

Design and complete a substantial independent research project on a topic of your choice, supported by expert supervision. The module equips you with the methods and skills to connect different disciplines and approaches for example religious studies, politics, philosophy, history, gender studies or international relations in order to produce an original extended piece of work on global religions.

Plus two modules from:

- Questions at the Frontiers of Philosophy
- Comparative Political Philosophy
- Philosophy for Times of Global Crisis

Optional Modules

- Global Religions and Intellectual Traditions
- Intelligent Design? Science, Religion and the Idea of Design in Nature, 1450-1800
- Spirits in the Material World
- Politics of Latin America and Africa
- Migration, Inequalities, and Societies
- Special Topics in Theory
- Literature and the Environment
- Critical Political Theory
- Democracy under Pressure
- Policymaking in the Real World
- A World on the Move: The Politics and Borders of Migration
- People Power and Collective Action
- Queer Futures
- Confronting the Climate Crisis
- Artistic Fusions

Politics with Global Religions

BA Hons

Examine important global issues such as declining trust in democracy, climate change, migration and crime, and cover topics as diverse as the politics of gender in Islam and kingship, power and the Goddess in India.

You'll study politics at local, regional, national and global levels and gain an in-depth understanding of how religious practices, values and identities influence political issues and thought in a globalised world.

The course includes a Parliamentary Studies module that is run in conjunction with the UK Parliament. In addition, you can take part in a dedicated Politics Policy School, delivered with the government's Open Innovation Team.

You'll take approximately two thirds of your core modules in Politics and one third in Global Religions, with optional modules in a range of subjects. While the degree covers religions in Africa, South Asia and the Muslim world and more, you will have flexibility to develop your own pathway by choosing Politics modules that align to your interests.

In the final year, your dissertation is an opportunity to research and write about a topic of your choosing, with guidance from our expert tutors at every step of the way.

Year 1

Core Modules

Global Religions and Society

Develop tools for understanding religion as a key part of societies, cultures, politics and ethical life across the world. Explore major traditions, for example Hinduism, Islam and African religions, and discover critical questions about gender, Orientalism, representation and the meaning of "religion" itself.

Parties, Populism and Protest

Learn how to analyse highly contemporary political events and trends, and develop the vital critical skills required to be able to put them into context.

Religion and Politics of Exclusion

Develop tools for analysing how religion becomes entangled with power, belonging and exclusion. Explore antisemitism, Islamophobia, racialisation and religious othering, and examine how these issues appear in political debates and contemporary social tensions.

Political Theory in a Troubled World

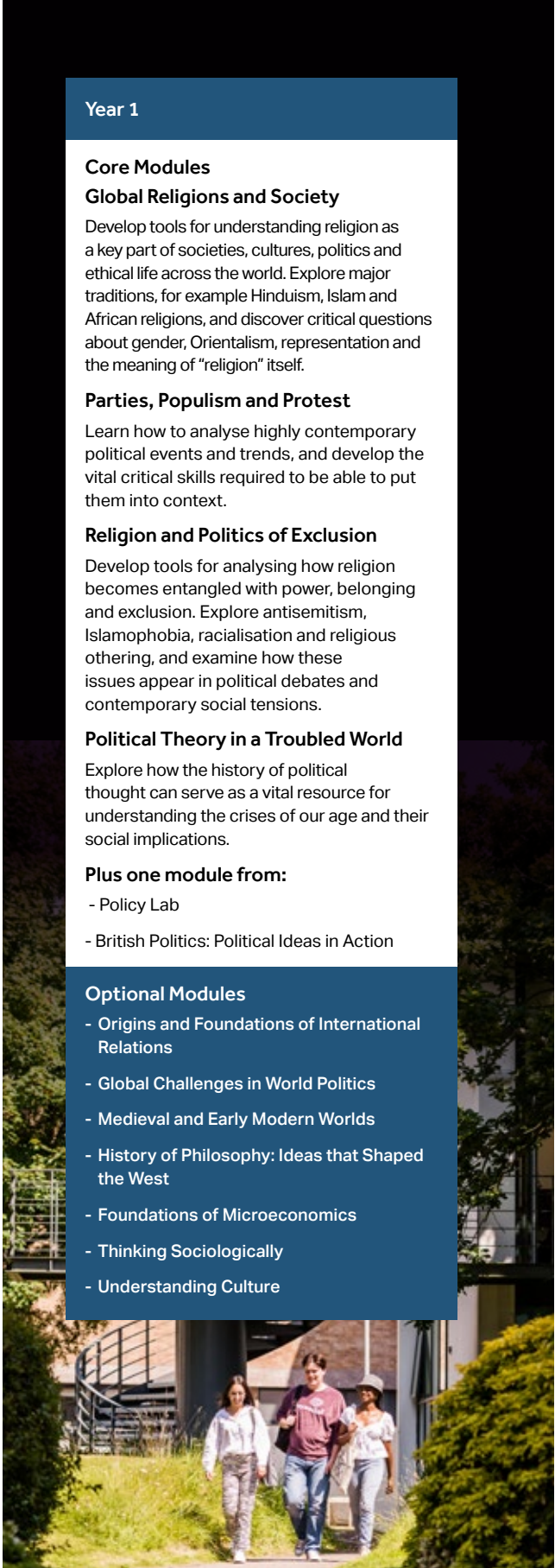
Explore how the history of political thought can serve as a vital resource for understanding the crises of our age and their social implications.

Plus one module from:

- Policy Lab
- British Politics: Political Ideas in Action

Optional Modules

- Origins and Foundations of International Relations
- Global Challenges in World Politics
- Medieval and Early Modern Worlds
- History of Philosophy: Ideas that Shaped the West
- Foundations of Microeconomics
- Thinking Sociologically
- Understanding Culture



Year 2

Core Modules

Theories of Power and the State

Politics is the exercise of power, and no concept is more central in political analysis than the state. But what is the state, and how is it developing in the twenty-first century? Is it an overbearing apparatus of oppression, or a condition for freedom, peace, and order? Here you will critically engage with the foundational theories, ideas, and concepts that define the discipline of Politics.

Global Religions Guided Project

Develop your own research interests with expert support from a religion specialist. Working on a focused topic, you will build the skills needed to interpret sources, evaluate scholarship and form a clear research question in Global Religions. Topics may include religion, conflict and peacebuilding; colonialism and religion in the Middle East; South Asian textual traditions; and love and friendship in Islamic philosophy and mysticism.

Global Religions, Women and Gender

Investigate how global religious traditions have shaped ideas of gender, sexuality, and womanhood - and how women have negotiated, challenged and transformed those ideas. The module engages feminist, postcolonial and decolonial approaches to questions of agency, piety, embodiment, resistance and religious authority.

Understanding Political Research

In this module, you'll gain skills for independent research in politics. Design your own project, learn qualitative and quantitative methods and analyse a large political dataset to test for statistically significant relationships using various techniques.

Plus one module from:

- Democracy, Dictatorship and Everything in Between
- Who Governs Britain? Politics, Policy and Political Change
- Philosophical Perspectives on Politics
- Global Superpowers
- Reshaping Global Order
- Politics of the Global South

Optional modules include:

- Inventing Rights
- Continental Philosophy
- Welfare States: Poverty, Policy, and Politics
- Transnational Debates on Gender and Society
- Race, Racism and Inequality

Final Year

Core Modules

State and Religion

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Politics Dissertation

Investigate an area of politics that is of particular interest to you by carrying out a detailed research project. The topic may be inspired by a module you've taken, or it may be less directly linked to course work but of special appeal to you.

Optional Modules

- Global Religions and Intellectual Traditions
- Intelligent Design, Science, Religion, and the Idea of Design in Nature, 1450–1800
- Comparative Political Philosophy
- Critical Studies of War and Security
- The Politics and Borders and Migration
- Democracy Under Pressure
- Critical Political Theory
- Policymaking in the Real World
- The Politics of Crises and the Future of Governance
- Politics of the Middle East and Asia Pacific
- Environment and Development
- Security, Strategy and Technology
- Russia and China
- Politics of Latin America and Africa
- Parliamentary Studies
- Europe and America
- Philosophy for Times of Global Crisis
- Environment and Society: Crisis, Justice, and Change
- Spirits in the Material World
- Migration, Inequalities, and Societies
- Health, Bodies, and Social Reproduction
- Philosophy and Popular Culture
- People Power and Collective Action
- Queer Futures
- Confronting the Climate Crisis
- Artistic Fusions

International Relations with Global Religions

BA Hons

Explore global challenges, foreign policy, security threats, and international cooperation and rivalry, while gaining insight into the role played by religion in the flux that characterises today's geopolitical landscape.

Your studies will span the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, South Asia, Britain, Europe and the United States, and you'll develop a sophisticated understanding of the critical role of religions such as Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam and more.

The degree is taught by influential, inspiring academics who regularly collaborate with government bodies such as the UK Parliament to shape policy on important issues such as racial injustice and migration.

You'll take approximately two thirds of your core modules in International Relations and one third in Global Religions. Optional modules give you the flexibility to develop your own pathway by choosing modules that align to your interests – from global capitalism to the politics of the global south, war and security to pressures on democracy.

In the final year, your dissertation is an opportunity to research and write about a topic of your choosing, with guidance from our expert tutors at every step of the way.

Year 1

Core Modules

Origins and Foundations of International Relations

Discover the core concepts, theories and historical contexts that shape the field of International Relations. In this module you will gain an understanding of the state system, sovereignty, power, anarchy and other key concepts that underpin the discipline.

Global Governance and International Institutions

Explore global governance and the role of international institutions in tackling today's challenges. Study the historical development of the international system and the evolution of world order, setting the stage for an analysis of key actors in global politics.

Global Religions and Society

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Religion and Politics of Exclusion

Develop tools for analysing how religion becomes entangled with power, belonging and exclusion. Explore antisemitism, Islamophobia, racialisation and religious othering, and examine how these issues appear in political debates and contemporary social tensions.

Critical Perspectives on Global Politics

Challenge traditional views of international relations by exploring critical theories such as Marxism, poststructuralism, feminism, queer IR and postcolonialism. Understand how these perspectives contrast with positivist approaches that emphasise objective facts and values in explaining world order.

Optional Modules

- Global Challenges in World Politics
- Parties, Populism and Protest
- History of Philosophy: Ideas that Shaped the West
- Foundations of Microeconomics
- Thinking Sociologically
- Understanding Culture

Year 2

Core Modules

Reshaping Global Order

Explore the profound transformations reshaping the contemporary international system. This module will build on your knowledge of foundational theories and concepts to examine the dynamic interplay of power shifts, globalisation and evolving security landscapes.

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Understanding Political Research

In this module, you'll gain skills for independent research in international relations. Design your own project, learn qualitative and quantitative methods and analyse a large political dataset to test for statistically significant relationships using various techniques.

Plus one module from:

- War, Peace and Modernity
- Global Capitalism and its Discontent
- Authoritarianism, Repression and Resistance in the 21st century

Optional modules include:

- Inventing Rights
- Welfare States: Poverty, Policy, and Politics
- Transnational Debates on Gender and Society
- Race, Racism and Inequality
- Global Social Theory: Connecting Sociologies
- Applied Philosophy
- Mind, World and Science
- Global Superpowers

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International Relations Dissertation

Investigate an international relations topic of personal interest through a detailed research project. Your chosen subject may stem from previous modules or reflect a unique area you're passionate about beyond your coursework.

Optional Modules

- Global Religions and Intellectual Traditions
- Intelligent Design, Science, Religion and the Idea of Design in Nature, 1450–1800
- Comparative Political Philosophy
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- Policymaking in the Real World
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Careers and *employability*



Whatever your career goals, we're committed to ensuring you complete your degree with the skills and experience to make you stand out in the jobs market.

You'll graduate with an understanding of global issues and an international perspective that is increasingly in demand from employers in our interconnected world.

The skills you build in critical analysis, communication, and research will make you an ideal fit for top graduate jobs in areas like the civil and diplomatic services, international charities and NGOs, media, politics, and education.

Graduate destinations

The skills you will develop studying global religions are increasingly in demand by employers. Clear communication, the ability to strongly argue your case and a critical approach to thinking are transferable skills that will stand you in good stead and prepare you for a number of exciting graduate roles. What's more, the international outlook you will develop on this degree will open the door to roles with an international focus. Some of the careers you might choose to pursue include:

- Civil and diplomatic services
- Politics and government
- International charities and NGOs
- Consultancy
- Media, journalism and public relations
- Teaching and education

Many graduates also choose to go on to further study, taking a Master's degree or PhD.

Careers service

The University Careers Service offers dedicated career support and has connections with some of the world's top graduate recruiters, high growth businesses and employers across diverse sectors. Careers fairs, workshops, and networking opportunities are organised throughout the year.

Our career advisers are available to support you with specialist careers guidance, as well as application and interview practice. You can take part in the Lancaster Award, which is a formal recognition of extracurricular activity that enhances your employability, for example volunteer work, training and attending careers workshops.



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Sonja Dembo, *graduated 2022*

My studies at Lancaster University have taught me a variety of skills that I still use in my everyday job.

I am incredibly grateful to the staff teaching politics, philosophy and religion for all of the support I received - I think without it I wouldn't have had any of my fantastic opportunities as a graduate!

My time studying politics and religion taught me critical thinking and enhanced my curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. The religion modules were my favourite ones, and I still enjoy learning different things in that field.

I enjoyed studying religion so much in my BA that I stayed at Lancaster to do a master's. This not only taught me about different communities and cultures across the globe but also encouraged me to pursue a career in government, where I can further promote equality for everyone.



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