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Goals:
The student should be able
   to know what the New Testament actually says about resurrection
   to assess what the New Testament says about resurrection
   to integrate what the New Testament says about resurrection into a personal
   statement on the place of resurrection in a community’s faith.

Requirements:
The normal stuff:
   Class attendance and participation (20% rule is in effect ☹)
   Evidence of having done the required reading and viewing
Final Paper:
   Using your Statement on Resurrection completed at the beginning of the first
   class period,
   1. evaluate your statement and how you have changed your mind,
      consolidated your understanding (etc.) on the basis of exegesis of the New
      Testament
   2. produce a revised statement on your beliefs about resurrection, again
      based on New Testament exegesis.

Outline and Schedule:
Monday
   Morning
      Resurrection Assessment
   Afternoon
      Resurrection in a History of Religions Perspective
         Egypt
         Mesopotamia
         First Temple Israel
Tuesday
   Morning
      Greek Views
         Immortality of the Soul
      Second Temple Judaism
      Daniel
1 and 2 Maccabees
Afternoon
New Testament Pre-70
Paul

Wednesday
Morning
Paul Con’d
The Q-Gospel
Afternoon
New Testament Post 70
Mark

Thursday
Morning
Matthew
Fourth Gospel Chapter 20
Afternoon
Luke/Acts
Peter and Mary Magdalene
Fourth Gospel Chapter 21

Friday
Morning
Making Sense of Resurrection
Afternoon
The Debate
Bart Ehrman and William Lane Craig
NT Wright