

# Come to the Waters

San Francisco Theological Seminary Seminars  
Exploring Your Faith ~ Expanding your Understanding

## Reformations Effects

**Dates:** Sept. 9 – 11, 2018

**Location:** Glacier Presbyterian Center (the camp!)

**Professor:** The Rev. Dr. Christopher Ocker

### Who should attend?

- **EVERYONE** who wants to learn more about history of Christianity
- Pastors & CREs
- Those who may consider a CRE ministry
- Ruling Elders, Session members, Deacons

### Fees:

Commuters (includes Sunday Dinner, Lunch on Monday and Tuesday) ..... \$55/person

Single Room (all meals included) ..... \$160/person

Double Room (all meals included)..... \$97/person

(Single and Double Room occupancy includes your room, dinner on Sunday, three meals on Monday, breakfast and lunch on Tuesday.)

Sept. 9:  
4:00 Arrive  
5:00 Dinner  
6:00 Lecture 1

Sept. 10:  
8:00 Breakfast  
9:00 Lecture 2  
12:00 Lunch  
1:00 Lecture 3  
4:00 Lecture 4  
6:00 Dinner

Sept. 11:  
8:00 Breakfast  
9:00 Lecture 5  
12:00 Sack lunch

Glacier Presbyterian Center is located on the Flathead Lake, south of Lakeside, on Highway 93 near mile marker 93.

### Professor:



**Christopher Ocker** is professor of church history at the San Francisco Theological Seminary and Chair of the Department of the Historical and Cultural Studies of Religion at the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley. His latest book, *Luther, Conflict, and Christendom: Reformation Europe and Christianity in the West* will be published by Cambridge University Press this summer.

**Description:** Church history does nothing for us, unless it shows us how the past sheds light on our own times. But times change, and our sense of the past often becomes antiquated. The Reformation is case in point.

People commonly think of the Reformation as a triumph of heroic reformers. The 500<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Luther’s protest against indulgences last year rekindled many unlikely, sometimes preposterous claims. But this hinders rather than helps us understand the world in which we live. It’s time to reconsider the Reformation, what it was, how it happened, and precisely how it changed the world, and how it did not.

In five lectures, illustrated with original texts and interpretations of Renaissance art, this course will study

- 1) Martin Luther as others knew him, as a contested reformer competing with other reformers,
- 2) four surprising issues that shaped the Reformation as a sixteenth-century movement, and how,
- 3) the relationship of the Reformation to Christianity's conflicts with Judaism and Islam,
- 4) how the Reformation gave birth to both critical secularism and evangelism,
- 5) what the Reformation should mean for Protestants, for all Christians, and for the world today.

*To Register:*  
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