



**Request for an Honorary Doctorate of
Theology of Divinity Degree, Th.D., D.D., DDiv.
from The University of Angel Fire Theology
Seminary Institute, Established in 1988.**

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "K.H.Smith".

An advertisement for an honorary Th.D. program. On the left, text reads: "Kittisak (กิตติศักดิ์) Pornthip (พรทิพย์), Th.D Doctor of Theology YOUR LIFETIME EXPERIENCE COUNTS WITH US LET US REWARD YOU WITH OUR DIPLOMA - FREE -". Below this text are two images: a black diploma folder and a framed certificate. On the right is a photograph of a woman wearing a plaid jacket and a hat, holding a bundle of greenery. At the bottom left is the WESI logo, and at the bottom right is the text: "A Service Of The University of Angel Fire Theological Institute www.sdcog.net/sdc-institutes".

University of Angel Fire Theology Seminary Institute Honorary Th.D Program . SDC Institute will be closing its doors, and all members of the Family Reunion Party in October 2024 are eligible to receive a certificate from our private school. Now this piece of paper and a wooden nickel may get you a cup of coffee at your neighbors. Remember that employers hire people who have long histories of community services, community awards, etc. SDC Institute offers the IFS News Writers and Reporters Certificate; Voice Over Academy of America, Certificate of Accreditation; WES Institute offers the Certificate of Ordination and Chaplin Certificate; TRA - The Royal Academy of Music Arts and Sciences offers the Registration Deed for Royals Titles;

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I will not abuse my powers. These are Religious and Spiritual Gifts to help mankind and our humanity. Objective statement goes here - looks best if justified across the page for all lines of text so just keep typing 'til it fits!
Blah *blah* *blah.*

Random helpful hints: this template makes good use of the TAB key for precise spacing, use it to space out each bit of text (year, company name, location, etc... you're clever, you'll figure it out, just DON'T muck it up using space bar! Space Bar = BAD, messy, yuck). If you want to be really fancy: adjust spacing of tabs & text boundaries so your contact information fits exactly beneath your firstname lastname above...

Lifetime Education

- 200? Life time Occupation, your Masters in ?**
University of Hard Knocks
Focus on... whatever you learned about! Press tab to get the cursor in the right place (underneath the name of the degree) [font: Constantia]
Thesis: *Title of Thesis if you think they'll care*
- 200? Life time in the Arts , your achievements in**
Somethings you loved doing.
University of Lifetime Works
Blah blah blah whatever. If your description goes on to a second line, it will be neatly indented like this.
- 200? Community Services Awards, Books, Publications,**
Humanities , Churches, Service Organizations,
yet Another degree, Awards or Honors??
University of too much school,
- 200? Your Life time Dream Occupation and what did you do**
with it.

Blah blah blah whatever. If your description goes on to a second line, it will be neatly indented like this.

200? **Another degree??**
University of too much school

Employment Experience

Present **Really Great Company**
Somewhere, World
Job Title

And what exactly is it that you DO there?

200? - 200? **Other Really Great Company** **Press Tab to input Location**
Job Title

I do 17 things each & every day.

Aren't I great.

I am learning to press TAB a lot while I put together this CV.

It's also useful to copy & paste from one section to the next, keeps everything looking pretty much the same.

Enough about boring worky stuff, let's more on to something more fun!

Other Really Great Things About Me

Present **My super cool hobby**
Somewhere, World

Did you travel somewhere great? Is it relevant to the job you're applying for?
Tell them about some salient features...

*If there's something particularly great you want to highlight,
use this fancy font & paragraph settings to make it stand out.*

More Wonderful Sections

Present **Blah blah blah etc.**
Somewhere, World

Try not to get toooo frustrated with OO's little idiosyncrasies.

And Don't Forget

Done? When the Board of Governors approve your requested degree and/or ordination from our humanities institute, what will you do with it? Even being recognized for Religious and Spiritual teachings, it carries lots of power.

Your vision?

A doctorate in theology uses an academic perspective to explore the nature of the divine, religious beliefs and practices, and the role of religion in society. Theology can explore spiritual traditions throughout the world, but most theology Th. D. programs in the U.S. study Religious, Spiritual, Christianity and the World Bibles.

Doctor of Divinity

A Doctor of Divinity (Th.D., D.D. or DDiv; Latin: Doctor Divinitatis) is the holder of an advanced academic degree in divinity. In the United Kingdom, it is considered an advanced doctoral degree. At the University of Oxford, doctors of divinity are ranked first in "academic precedence and standing", while at the University of Cambridge they rank ahead of all other doctors in the "order of seniority of graduates". In some countries, such as in the United States, the degree of doctor of divinity is usually an honorary degree and not a research or academic degree.

Doctor of Divinity

Doctor of Divinity is an advanced academic degree in divinity. Historically, it identified one who had been licensed by a university to teach Christian theology or related religious subjects. In the United Kingdom, Doctor of Divinity has traditionally been the highest doctorate granted by universities, usually conferred upon a religious scholar of standing and distinction. In the U.S.A, the D.D. is traditionally an honorary degree granted by a church-related college, seminary, or university to recognize the recipient's ministry-orientated accomplishments.

Social Epoch

Business Unit (2020–present) Author has 2.3K answers and 1.3M answer views

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People are no longer blind. They have more information than they require. Television, for example, is an excellent way for people to learn about things that would otherwise be difficult to learn about. People are made aware of global events through electronic media. Many cultural events taking place across the world can be seen through electronic media. You can play peek-a-boo throughout the world from the comfort of your own home.

Honorary Doctorate of Theology or the T h D

Christian Bible Institute & Seminary welcomes the opportunity to receive recommendations and nominations of persons in the ministry who deserve the special recognition and honor of receiving the Honorary Doctorate of Divinity Degree. However, each applicant must meet the criteria established by the CBIS Board of Regents which will also be based upon their evaluation of information provided about the candidates. The Honorary Doctorate Degree is conferred upon distinguished Pastors, Evangelists, Ministers, and other Christian Leaders or Public Servants who have made significant contributions in their respective fields or for the extension of God's Kingdom.

An honorary degree or a degree honoris causa (Latin:"for the sake of the honour") is an academic degree for which a university (or other degree-awarding institution) has waived the usual requirements, such as matriculation, residence, study, and the passing of examinations. The degree is typically a doctorate and may be awarded to someone who has no prior connection with the institution.

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To recommend a candidate you may fill out the form below. Please make sure that you or the candidate meets the necessary qualifications in order to receive this degree before making the suggested donation amount. All donations and fees are non-refundable.

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To view the qualifications and criteria for the Honorary Doctorate Degree

All doctoral degrees (Doctoral Degree) are not academic degrees, but ecclesiastical honorary degrees, awarded by a US church or private church university.

Honorary Degrees

Get the prestige and credibility when representing yourself as a man of God.

Unfortunately, when you minister to people without a degree behind your name, people don't take you seriously. For this reason, we are offering honorary degree credentials to deserving Christians with deep biblical knowledge. The prestige of being honored with this degree gives you credibility, it is not issued for employment purposes - it is honorary. An Honorary degree is not an earned degree, you did not earn it by completing the required hours and courses required for an earned degree. It is an honor being bestowed on you because we believe you have deep knowledge of the bible based on the score you archived on your evaluation test.

Ordination

Ordination is the process by which individuals are consecrated, that is, set apart as clergy to perform various religious rites and ceremonies. The process and ceremonies of ordination varies by religion and denomination. One who is in preparation for, or who is undergoing the process of ordination is sometimes called an ordinand. The liturgy used at an ordination is sometimes referred to as an ordinal.

Ordination Buddhism

The tradition of the ordained monastic community (sangha) began with the Buddha, who established orders of monks and later of nuns. The procedure of ordination in Buddhism is laid down in the Vinaya and Patimokkha or Pratimoksha scriptures. There exist three intact ordination lineages nowadays in which one can receive an ordination according to the Buddha's teachings: Dharmaguptaka Lineage, Mulasarvastivadin Lineage, Theravada Lineage

Ordination Christianity

Ordination (Roman Catholic, Orthodox, and Anglican churches) is one of the seven sacraments, variously called holy orders or cheirotonia ("Laying on of Hands").

Apostolic succession is considered an essential and necessary concept for ordination, in the belief that all ordained clergy are ordained by bishops who were ordained by other bishops tracing back to bishops ordained by the Apostles who were ordained by Christ, the great High Priest (Hebrews 7:26, Hebrews 8:2), who conferred his priesthood upon his Apostles (John 20:21.23, Matthew 28:19.20, Mark 16:15.18, and Acts 2:33).

There are three "degrees" of ordination (or holy orders): deacon, presbyter, and bishop. Both bishops and presbyters are priests and have authority to celebrate the Eucharist. In common use, however, the term priest, when unqualified, refers to the rank of presbyter, whereas presbyter is mainly used in rites of ordination and other places where a technical and precise term is required.

Ordination of a bishop is performed by several bishops; ordination of a priest or deacon is performed by a single bishop. The ordination of a new bishop is also called a consecration. Many ancient sources specify that at Ordination of a Catholic priest (pre-1968 form of the Roman Rite). least three bishops are necessary to consecrate another, e.g., the 13th Canon of the Council of Carthage (AD 394) states, "A bishop should not be ordained except by many bishops, but if there should be necessity he may be ordained by three," and the first of "The Canons of the Holy and Altogether August Apostles" states, "Let a bishop be ordained by two or three bishops," while the second canon thereof states, "Let a presbyter, deacon, and the rest of the clergy, be ordained by one bishop" the latter canons, whatever their origin, were imposed on the universal church by the Seventh Ecumenical Council, the Second Council of Nicaea, in its first canon.

Only a person ordained to the priesthood may administer certain sacraments (most especially, hear confessions, serve as the ordinary minister of giving the host during Communion, anointing the sick- unction, presiding at Requiem or Memorial services or religious marriages involving a Mass, or celebrating any Mass- the Eucharist).

The Sumerians:

This volume was aimed to filled the gaps in Kramer's previous publications. It contains eight chapters. The first chapter is introductory in character; it sketches briefly the archeological and scholarly efforts which led to the decipherment of the cuneiform script, with special reference to the Sumerians and their

language. The second chapter deals with the history of Sumer from the prehistoric days of the fifth millennium to the early second millennium B.C., when the Sumerians ceased to exist as a political entity. It presents the fullest and most detailed treatment of Sumer's political history available to date. The third chapter treats the social, economic, legal, and technological aspects of Sumerian city life. Chapters four and five treat Sumerian religion and literature, the two areas of Sumerian culture to which Kramer devoted almost all his scholarly career. Chapters six and seven, concerned with Sumerian education and character, were writer's own "favorites." Chapter eight sketches what may be termed the "legacy" of Sumer to the world and its culture. Beginning with a review of the give-and-take between the Sumerians and the other peoples of the ancient Near East, it continues with a summary of some of the more obvious facets of modern life which may go back to Sumerian roots. It concludes with a sketch of a number of theological, ethical, and literary ideas of the Sumerians which seem to have their parallels in the Bible and which point to a far more intimate connection between the ancient Hebrews and Sumerians than has been suspected. Finally, there are the Appendixes, especially prepared for those readers who prefer going to the original sources whenever possible; they include translations of a number of the more important documents utilized in the chapter on history, as well as several miscellaneous items which are of special interest to a book on Sumer and the Sumerians.

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Before you go, here is a last little tidbit of information about me that's really going to knock your socks off!

Time for tea. Good Writing my friends

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===== **References Available Upon Request** =====