paper and final exam. You do not need to read H from cover to cover, but you should have it available as a reference during class.

G. John M. Frame, “How to Write a Theological Paper,” Appendix F in *The Doctrine of the Knowledge of God* (P&R, 1987). [A copy of this will be made available on the course home page.]

**VIII. Recommended Supplementary Reading**

You are not required to read any of the items below, but you may find them useful to consolidate the course material and for further study as your interests dictate. For many of these, the table of contents can be viewed on Amazon.com or Google Books.

A. History of Apologetics / Methodology in Apologetics
      [The definitive exposition of Van Til’s presuppositionalism: a combination of representative excerpts from Van Til’s writings and Bahnsen’s insightful, concise commentary. Highly recommended.]
      [A comprehensive, fair-handed, and well-structured survey of approaches to Christian apologetics. Highly recommended. The first edition is available for free online: http://bible.org/series/fight-has-its-reasons]
      [An excellent selection of primary source readings on Christian apologetics from the apostolic era to the close of the Middle Ages, with helpful commentary by two WTS professors.]
      [Another excellent selection of primary source readings on Christian apologetics from the Reformation to the present day, with helpful commentary by two WTS professors.]
   [An insightful treatment of epistemology (theory of knowledge) from a biblical perspective by a Reformed theologian. Very relevant to apologetics, but also to other areas of biblical and theological study. Highly recommended.]

   [An influential work by a leading classical apologist; covers both methodology and application.]

   [An up-to-date defense of Van Tilian presuppositional apologetics (although Oliphint prefers the label “covenantal apologetics”) with helpful illustrations of its practical application. Good emphasis on the relationship between apologetics and biblical theology.]

   [A defense of the classical approach and critique of the presuppositional approach from three Reformed scholars, dedicated (without evident irony) to Cornelius Van Til. John Frame’s critical review of the book appears as an appendix in *AGG*.]

   [A good selection of readings representing a range of approaches to apologetics.]

    [One of Van Til’s most influential works on presuppositional apologetics. This edition features an introduction and explanatory notes by K. Scott Oliphint.]

B. Apologetics in Practice

   [http://www.proginosko.com/docs/induction.html]


   [A little book of applied apologetics written for both believers and unbelievers. It uses an interactive, non-linear format to help the reader to understand what a worldview is and to reflect more critically on their own worldview.]

   [A reliable and wide-ranging treatment of the relationship between modern science and Christian faith; particular relevance to issues in apologetics, e.g., Darwinism versus Intelligent Design.]

   [A collection of scholarly philosophical essays arguing that belief in God is rational. Part 2 contains contemporary versions of the traditional arguments for God’s existence.]

[Eighteen short chapters penned by leading evangelical scholars responding to the claims of the New Atheists and other contemporary critics.]

   [A collection of essays offering a sophisticated and comprehensive critique of metaphysical naturalism. A number of the arguments could be fairly described as presuppositional in thrust.]

   [A heavyweight volume offering state-of-the-art formulations and defenses of the traditional theistic arguments.]

9. William Lane Craig and Chad Meister, eds., *God is Great, God is Good: Why Believing in God is Reasonable and Responsible* (InterVarsity Press, 2009).
   [Another collection of essays responding to the New Atheists. Not all contributors write from an evangelical perspective. Includes an interview with Antony Flew following his ‘conversion’ from atheism to theism (or something close to theism).]

    [A reliable introduction to the basic teachings of Islam followed by a critical evaluation from an evangelical Christian perspective.]

    [A collection of essays that together offer a comprehensive case (presuppositional in part, evidential in part) that miracles are possible in principle, that miracle claims can be rationally believed, and that the major miracle claims of the Bible are true.]

    [A short but well-informed handbook of responses to common Muslim objections. PDF version is available online if you search for it.]

    [Exactly what it says on the tin. A cumulative-case approach to defending the Christian worldview by a leading evangelical philosopher.]

    [An up-to-date handbook of evidences for the historicity of the Resurrection. Evidentialist in its methodological orientation, but still invaluable for ‘moderate’ presuppositionalists.]

    [An apologia for the Christian faith aimed at 21st-century Western unbelievers. Keller’s approach is eclectic, but has presuppositionalist themes; he cites Van Til and Frame as positive influences. A good example of culturally-aware apologetics.]

    [Lewis’s influential apologia for the existence of God and the identity of Jesus Christ. Various editions available.]
   [Lewis’s influential response to the problem of evil—a mixed bag of biblical
   insights and unbiblical ideas. Various editions available.]

   [Lewis’s classic defense of miracles (and supernaturalism more broadly); includes
   an insightful refutation of metaphysical naturalism.]

   [A useful collection of essays on prominent issues in Christian apologetics, but
   with very little attention given to methodological concerns.]

20. Vern S. Poythress, *Redeeming Science: A God-Centered Approach* (Crossway,
    2006).
    [A knowledgeable and insightful treatment of the relationship(s) between science
    and biblical theology, from a Reformed perspective.]

    [An updated defense of Lewis’s “argument from reason” against metaphysical
    naturalism.]

    [A well-informed, lay-level defense of the reliability of the Gospels, clearing away
    the common objections and misconceptions. A useful resource to give to skeptics.]

    [A popularization of Alvin Plantinga’s apologetics. Well-argued and engagingly
    written, but mostly defensive in orientation.]

C. Reference Works
1. W.C. Campbell-Jack and Gavin McGrath, *New Dictionary of Christian Apologetics*
   (InterVarsity Press, 2006).
   [A comprehensive reference work with a wide range of scholarly contributors.]

   [An online, peer-reviewed encyclopedia of philosophy; good articles on many of
   the philosophical concepts discussed in the course. http://www.iep.utm.edu]

   [An online, peer-reviewed encyclopedia of philosophy; good articles on many of
   the philosophical concepts discussed in the course. http://plato.stanford.edu]