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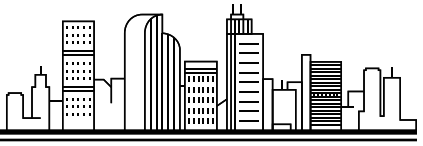
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GETTING TO THE MEETING...

ONLINE PROGRAM BOOK

A complete listing of all SBL, AAR, and Other Events session information, including participant names, paper titles, and abstracts are available in the Online Program Book on the AAR website at *papers.aarweb.org/program_book* and on the SBL website at *www.sbl-site.org/meetings/Congresses_ProgramBook.aspx?MeetingId=33*. The keyword search feature will allow you to find the sessions you're most interested in attending!

ANNUAL MEETINGS ONSITE *AT-A-GLANCE*

The printed Onsite *At-a-Glance* will be distributed to all attendees onsite in Denver. This will include complete session listings for the SBL, AAR, and Other Events with updated room locations, an exhibitor index, and hotel maps.

INTERNATIONAL ATTENDEES

It is necessary for international attendees entering the United States to clear customs and immigration. Visitors from Canada and Mexico must present a passport in order to enter the United States. Visitors from the 38 countries that are part of the Visa Waiver Program must have an e-Passport (embedded with an electronic chip) in order to skip the visa process. Please be prepared. Non-US citizens should inquire about possible visa requirements from their own country. The following are important links to information on Visa resources and processes:

- US Visas (*https://www.dhs.gov/visa-types*)
- US Visa Waiver Program (*https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/us-visas/tourism-visit/visa-waiver-program.html*)
- US Electronic System for Travel Authorization (*https://esta.cbp.dhs.gov/esta/*)

Since 2016 there have been changes to the Visa Waiver Program (VWP) as well as potential changes to the Visa Interview Waiver Program. Since these changes may have the cumulative effect of delaying Visa applications, we urge members to apply for a Visa or inquire about the status of a VWP well in advance of the Annual Meeting and as soon as possible.

Official letters of invitation to the Annual Meeting to support visa applications are available. Please indicate during registration in the "Letter of Invitation" portion if you would like to request a letter. If you have questions, you may e-mail *reg@aarweb.org* or *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* after you have completed registration to obtain more details about the information required.

Please note that SBL and AAR will fully refund registration fees with no penalty to SBL or AAR members in good standing whose visa applications are denied or who are otherwise restricted from entering the United States. For full refund, members must provide a copy of the visa rejection or other written proof of travel restriction.

IMPORTANT DATES

2018 Annual Meetings Employment Center

Candidate registration is open! Within the online registration process, you will find the link to register for the Employment Center. You must be registered as an Annual Meetings attendee to sign up for the Employment Center option.

October 19	Special Housing Rates End
Late October	Mobile App of SBL and AAR Available
October 25	Registration Refund Request Deadline
November 15	Regular Registration Rate Ends
November 17–20	Annual Meetings in Denver, CO

Remember: *You must be registered to secure housing!*

TRAVEL DISCOUNTS

Delta and United Airlines are the official carriers of the SBL and AAR Annual Meetings and Avis is the preferred rental car supplier. For the benefit of our conference attendees, a discount is available and is valid a few days before and after the Annual Meeting ends, depending on carrier. To take advantage of these special discounted fares, you can call or make reservations directly through their respective websites listed below. Discounts do not apply to certain restricted fares and exclude sale fare inventories.

CALL TOLL-FREE. . .

Carrier	Phone Number	Website	File Number
Delta Airlines	1-800-328-1111	*delta.com*	NMRML
United Airlines	1-800-426-1122	*ual.com*	ZESU452469
Avis Car Rental	1-800-842-5628	*bit.ly/2oRZsP6*	D424982 (AWD #)*

**** Note that this discount does not apply to the "pay now" reservations. If you prefer a pre-paid discount, do not use the meeting code. Pre-paid reservations have cancellation penalties, whereas using the discount above does not.***

If you book through your own travel agency, be sure to give them the appropriate discount code above.

AIRPORT TRANSFERS

DENVER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (DEN)

RTD Rapid Transit Train – A Line

There is a train that leaves directly from the airport to Union Station, which is located downtown. It is $9 for a one-way ticket and more information is here: *https://www.flydenver.com/parking_transit/transit/a_line_commuter_train*. Once you reach Union Station, you'll take a complimentary bus close to your hotel. More information here: *http://www.rtd-denver.com/FF-FreeMallRide.shtml*. Please use a mapping program or contact your hotel to determine the best route to get there.

If you're interested, here is a short video to show you the way: *https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lOW51H6boNU*.

To find the train:

- From Terminal A — If you walk to the Main Terminal: Once you have left the long walkway, go down to level 5, and follow signs to the Transit Center by the giant American flag (walk all the way to the other end of the airport). Exit main doors, and then proceed down the escalator. If you take the train to the Main Terminal, see below.
- From Terminals B & C — From the train: Once you have arrived up the escalator, proceed south (Terminal East will be to your left and Terminal West to your right) to the Transit Centery by the giant American flag. Exit main doors, and then proceed down the escalator.
- If you need an elevator from the inner airport train, merely push the button for ground transportation rather than going up to go back down.

Upon arrival at Union Station:

- Once out of the train, proceed to the walkway on the right of Union Station
- Take a left after the 'No Pedestrians Allowed Beyond This Point' sign. The signage will tell you to take a right, which is a roundabout way.
- Walk in between Zoe Ma Ma and Thirsty Lion on right, and Next Door on the left (these are all restaurants), where you will arrive at Wynkoop St.
- Once on Wynkoop, take a right and cross 16th St. to the Mall Bus sign outside of Office Depot
- Take complimentary 16th St. Mall Bus southeast to the correct street to get off and proceed to your hotel from there. The bus is located on the pedestrian street.

Taxis

Taxis are available on level 5 of each side of the airport (East or West). Denver has a flat rate charge of $55.57 to downtown (as of March 2018), which includes the airport access fee, but not a gratuity.

Shared-Ride Car Service (such as Uber or Lyft)

Denver (DEN) is one of the airports that allows shared-ride services to pick up at the airport. When you are exiting the airport, take note of which side (East or West) you are leaving from and request the appropriate pickup point. Most riders will meet their driver on level 6. More information is here: *https://www.uber.com/airports/den* and here: *https://www.lyft.com/airports/den*. An average fare is $40 not riding during rush hour.

Shared-Ride Vans

See Shuttle Services recommended by Denver International Airport here: *https://www.flydenver.com/parking_transit/transit/shared-vans*.

PARKING AT THE COLORADO CONVENTION CENTER

The Convention Center is located at 700 14th Street. Onsite parking is available for an average daily rate of $15 (up to 12 hours), with other garages available nearby. See here for more information: *http://denverconvention.com/attend-an-event/parking*.

SHUTTLES

As all hotels are within walking distance to the Convention Center, there will be no shuttle service this year.



DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

In case of an emergency during the meeting, please do not call 911 unless indicated below. Instead, please call the numbers listed below, which will connect you with hotel security. They will be able to dispatch emergency responders with the most speed and accuracy.

Facility	In House Extension	Outside Number
Colorado Convention Center	200	303-228-8030
Crowne Plaza	0	911
Embassy Suites	0	303-592-1000
Grand Hyatt	55	303-295-1234
Hilton City Center	0	303-356-5339
Hilton Garden	9 then 911	911
Hyatt Regency	55	303-486-4600
Sheraton	0	303-626-2589



CHILDCARE

Childcare will be offered for an hourly fee during this year's Annual Meeting. Please visit *https://form.jotform.com/KiddieCorp/sblaarkids* for more information and pricing details.

COMPUTER AND INTERNET ACCESS

Free wifi will be available on the street level of the Colorado Convention Center. Access to computers, the Internet, and e-mail is available (possibly for a fee) at the business centers of each Annual Meeting hotel. In-room Internet connections are also available in each hotel (see in-room literature for more details and pricing).

FIND A FRIEND

Please note the box on the registration form that gives permission for your name, institution, and hotel (if any) to be listed for other attendees viewing, which will be available on our mobile app. If you do not check the box, your information will not be listed.

EXHIBIT HALL

Visit over 150 publishers in the SBL and AAR Exhibit Hall located in the Colorado Convention Center's Exhibit Hall A. SBL and AAR's Exhibit Hall features books on a wide spectrum of subjects from religious studies to hermeneutics to philosophy, often at deep discounts on cover price. Don't miss out!

KOSHER ARRANGEMENTS

For information regarding Kosher arrangements, please contact Joseph Weinstein at *shabbat@sbl-site.org*.

TWELVE-STEP RECOVERY SUPPORT MEETINGS

In an effort to support the needs of all of our members, the SBL and AAR Annual Meetings will be providing daily open discussion meetings for members of any twelve-step fellowship or with any addiction identification. These meetings are not affiliated with AA, NA, or any of the other twelve-step fellowships, but are meant to provide serenity and support during the conference. The meetings will take place at the Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1). For specific times, please see Other Events.

HOURS OF OPERATION

SBL and AAR Program Schedule

Registration and the Exhibit Hall will be held in the Colorado Convention Center, and the Employment Center will be in the Sheraton Downtown. Sessions will be held in the Colorado Convention Center, Crowne Plaza Downtown, Embassy Suites Downtown, Grand Hyatt, Hilton City Center, Hilton Garden Inn Downtown, Hyatt Regency Convention Center, and the Sheraton Downtown.

Program Unit Sessions

Saturday, November 17.....9:00 AM–7:00 PM
Sunday, November 18.....9:00 AM–7:00 PM
Monday, November 19 .....9:00 AM–7:00 PM
Tuesday, November 20.....8:30 AM–12:00 PM

Onsite Registration and Tote Bag Pick-up

Colorado Convention Center—A Lobby

Friday, November 16.....11:00 AM–6:00 PM
Saturday, November 17.....8:00 AM–5:30 PM
Sunday, November 18.....8:00 AM–5:30 PM
Monday, November 19 .....8:00 AM–5:30 PM
Tuesday, November 20..... 8:00 AM–10:00 AM

Exhibit Hall

Colorado Convention Center—Exhibit Hall A

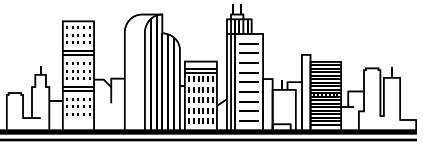
Saturday, November 17.....8:30 AM–5:30 PM
Sunday, November 18.....8:30 AM–5:30 PM
Monday, November 19 .....8:30 AM–5:30 PM
Tuesday, November 20.....8:00 AM–12:00 PM

Employment Center

Sheraton Downtown – Plaza Ballroom (Plaza Building, Concourse Level – One Level below Lobby)

Saturday, November 17.....8:00 AM–7:00 PM
Sunday, November 18.....8:00 AM–7:00 PM
Monday, November 19 .....8:00 AM–7:00 PM

HOTEL INFORMATION



HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

To receive the specially negotiated room rates, you must first register for the meeting. You may then make your reservation through the SBL and AAR Housing Department. You may either reserve during the registration process or by using the edit link in your registration confirmation email. Be sure to follow the instructions carefully and provide all requested information. Special rates may not be available after October 19, 2018. DO NOT contact the hotels prior to November 12, 2018.

HOUSING CONFIRMATION

You will receive an email confirmation (which is the same as your registration confirmation) when you make your hotel reservation with the SBL and AAR Housing Department. If you do not complete registration with payment and receive a confirmation email, your housing reservation is not complete. If you receive an email confirmation that is incorrect, you may use the link on your confirmation email to go back into the system and correct it.

HOUSING CANCELLATIONS OR CHANGES

All hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations should be directed to the SBL and AAR Housing Department throughout the meeting year. Note that cancellations must be received at least 72 hours prior to your arrival date to ensure you are not charged your first night's stay.

SUITE REQUESTS

Some hotels have suites available at a discounted rate. Contact the SBL and AAR Housing Department for more information: 1-855-836-0001 (U.S. & Canada); +1-404-727-7972 (outside U.S. & Canada); *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *housing@aarweb.org*. Suites are not to be used for interviewing purposes. Employers who plan to use the Annual Meeting Employment Center may request a Private Interview Room when they register for the Employment Center. For additional information about the Employment Center, please see *www.aarsbl.org*.

ATTENDEES WITH ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS

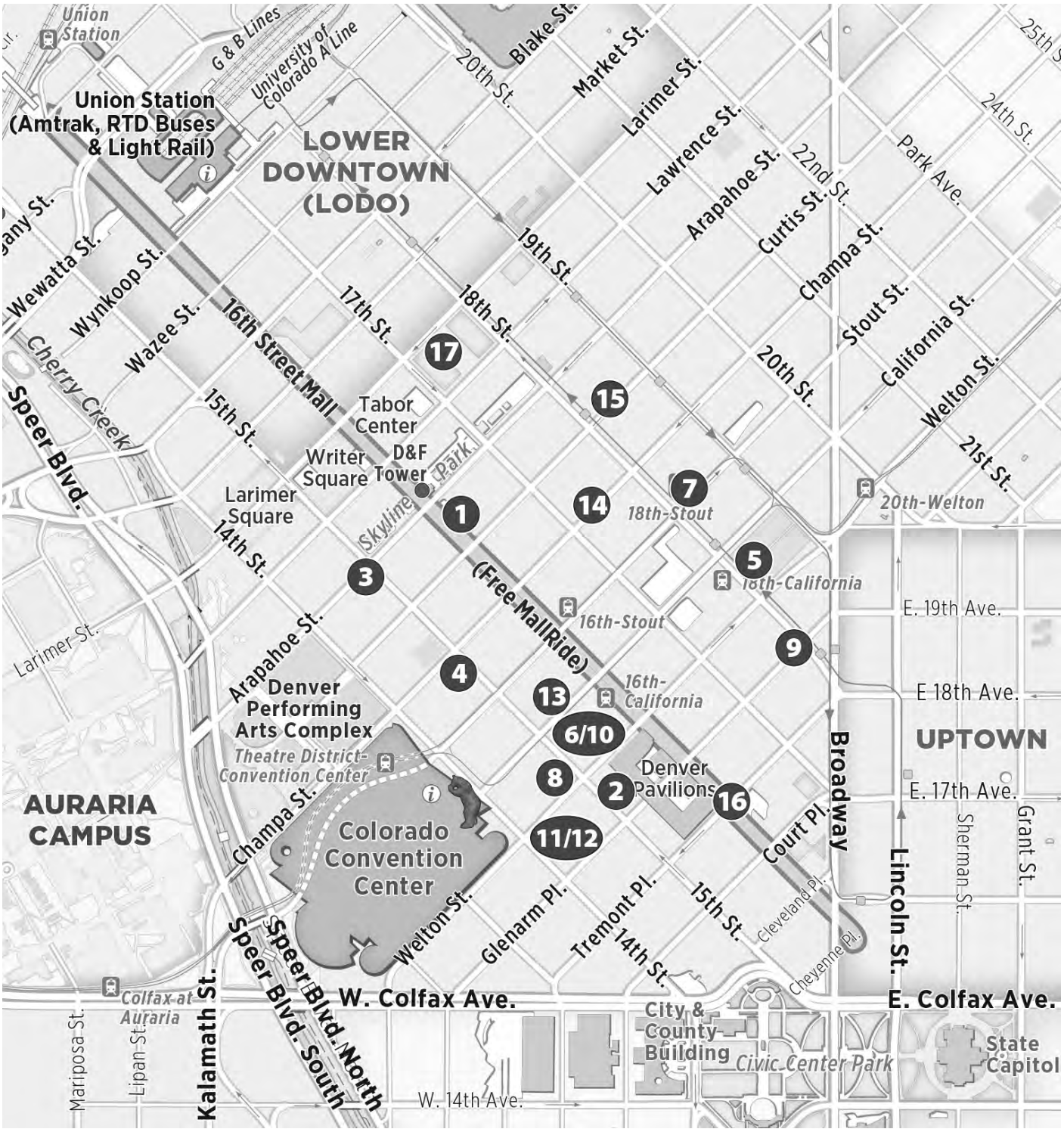
All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator (doors are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs) or wheelchair lift. A limited number of guest rooms are set aside for people with disabilities. If you need accommodations related to a disability, please indicate your specific needs in the special requests field on the online housing form page.

Attendees with disabilities who need information regarding accommodations or assistance during the meeting should contact the SBL and AAR Housing Department by phone at 1-404-727-7972 or via e-mail at *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *housing@aarweb.org*. Please also visit our Accessibility Information page *www.aarweb.org/annual-meeting/accessibility-information-forannual-meetings* in late summer.

HOTEL	1 PERSON/1 BED	2 PEOPLE/1 BED	2 PEOPLE/2 BEDS	3 PEOPLE/2 BEDS	4 PEOPLE/2 BEDS
1. Courtyard Downtown	$169	$169	$169	$179	$189
2. Crowne Plaza Downtown	$169	$169	$169	$179	$189
3. Curtis Hotel	$164	$164	$164	$179	$194
4. Embassy Suites Downtown	$164	$174	$174	$184	$194
5. Grand Hyatt	$164	$164	$164	$189	$214
6. Hampton Inn Convention Center	$174	$174	$174	$187	$194
7. Hilton City Center	$167	$167	$167	$182	$197
8. Hilton Garden Inn Downtown	$154	$154	$154	$169	$184
9. Holiday Inn Express Downtown	$160	$160	$160	$160	$160
10. Homewood Suites Downtown	$174	$174	$174	$184	$194
11. Hyatt House Downtown	$169	$169	$169	$179	$189
12. Hyatt Place Downtown	$159	$159	$159	$169	$179
13. Hyatt Regency Convention Center	$169	$169	$169	$194	$219
14. Magonolia Hotel	$169	$169	$169	$179	$189
15. Residence Inn City Center	$179	$179	$179	$189	$199
16. Sheraton Downtown	$158	$158	$158	$173	$188
17. Westin Downtown	$169	$179	$179	$189	$199

Note: All rates are subject to local taxes, which currently have an average of 15.75% tax per room per night. For example, a $167 rate is $193.30 with tax included.

HOTEL MAP



Key:

1. Courtyard Downtown
2. Crowne Plaza Downtown
3. Curtis Hotel
4. Embassy Suites Downtown
5. Grand Hyatt
6. Hampton Inn Convention Center
7. Hilton City Center
8. Hilton Garden Inn Downtown
9. Holiday Inn Express Downtown
10. Homewood Suites Downtown
11. Hyatt House Downtown
12. Hyatt Place Downtown
13. Hyatt Regency Convention Center
14. Magnoliaa Hotel
15. Residence Inn City Center
16. Sheraton Downtown
17. Westin Downtown

TOUR INFORMATION

DENVER CITY TOUR

Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM; Cost: $45



We'll begin this bus tour right at the beginning....where Denver was born and gold was discovered in 1859. (Who was "Denver" and what did a barrel of whiskey and an Arapaho Chief have to do with it?) You'll see the historic areas of LoDo and Larimer Square, Riverside Park, Union Station Plaza, and the Theater District. You'll visit the Colorado State Capitol with its gleaming gold dome, and you can see where the mile high marker is. With a breathtaking view of the city and beautiful Civic Center, this is a perfect photo opportunity. The remainder of the drive through Denver features views of several venues: the 16th Street Mall, the Federal Reserve Bank, the U.S. Mint, the Art District, and much, much more. You will hear great tales of the Wild West, the famous and colorful early citizens, and the infamous outlaws who had to be chased out of town at midnight.

YOGA CLASS

Saturday, 7:00 AM–8:00 AM; Cost: $25



Join us for a 50-minute energizing and wakening yoga class, appropriate to all levels of practitioners. Fun flow will incorporate the whole body - stretching into the legs, releasing tension in the shoulders, opening up the heart with some gentle back bending. All with a great playlist to get you ready for the day. Towels will be provided. Please wear comfortable clothing.

PARANORMAL AND HISTORICAL GHOST WALK

Saturday, 5:00 PM–7:30 PM or Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM; Cost: $20



This 90-120 minute walking tour focuses on storytelling to give you a compelling, entertaining, and at times, unnerving tour. It will combine historical facts with paranormal testimony to provide you with a new perspective of this city to the west. Psychics, mediums, paranormal researchers, and other in-field professionals have been consulted to give you exclusive stories from their personal investigations. You will also learn about the hidden underground and some of the city's most famous ghost stories while visiting the seedy underbelly of Denver. Participants will walk (or take the complimentary 16th St Mall Bus if so desired) one mile to the start of the tour, and then less than a mile to the four haunted venues.

LARIMER SQUARE HISTORICAL WALKING TOUR

Sunday, 9:30 AM– 11:45 AM; Cost: $18



At the site of Denver's founding, you will explore Larimer Square "Then & Now," learning about the first bustling city center, which eventually turned into skid row.

Local citizens saved the block of buildings from demolition, and it became Denver's first historic district. This tour includes exclusive access to the historic Daniels & Fisher Tower where you will see Denver from the Tower's 20th floor. Participants will walk approximately two miles, from the Convention Center through the 90-minute tour, and back to the Convention Center.

FOOTHILLS OF THE ROCKIES

Sunday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM; Cost: $59



On this bus tour, you'll have the opportunity to see where the 1859 Gold Rush began.

Following the paths of the early gold-seekers, you'll see Colorado's first state capitol in Golden, home of the Colorado School of Mines, Adolph Coor's Beer Empire, and the iconic Pioneer Park along Clear Creek.

You'll visit the stunning Red Rocks Park and Amphitheater, where concerts and events have been hosted for decades. Almost every performer you can name has been on this stage under the stars. The next stop is high atop Lookout Mountain. This is a perfect spot to view Denver, far below, the great plains beyond, and the Continental Divide to the west. Pay your respects to Buffalo Bill at his gravesite, try a piece of homemade fudge or just enjoy a stroll in the mountain air. At the top you may tour the Buffalo Bill Museum and grave and see memorabilia from his world famous Wild West Show that included celebrities such as Annie Oakley and Sitting Bull. This is an entertaining trip, with stories of Colorado's famous pioneers, highlighted by tales and tidbits about the Gold Rush, the local Arapaho and Cheyenne tribes, famous outlaws, and many others whose visions helped create modern, vibrant Colorado.

RINO CRAFT BREWERY TOUR

Sunday, 4:00 PM–7:00 PM; Cost: $55



Denver is known as "The Napa Valley of Beer" and no visit would be complete without experiencing the craft beer scene. Your journey begins when you are picked up in a 100% electric tuk tuk built locally in Denver.

From there, you will cruise through the vibrant street murals of the RiNo neighborhood and sample some of Denver's finest craft beer at each of the three breweries you visit, allowing you to explore many local craft suds. (Keep in mind there are heated seats and covers for the tuk tuks to protect you from the elements. Denver: The home of "If you don't like the weather, wait fifteen minutes.")

DENVER ART MUSEUM

Monday, 9:15 AM–12:00 PM; Cost: $12



Participants will be led on a one-hour docent led tour allowing you the opportunity to view and learn about 4-6 pieces of art at the DAM. The tour focuses on art history, significance, relevance, and social impact, and will touch on any relevant works in the genre of religion if possible. After the tour, participants will have the opportunity to browse the museum's collection on your own, and come back to the Annual Meeting at your leisure. The Denver Art Museum is one of the largest art museums between Chicago and the West Coast, with a collection of more than 70,000 works of art divided between 10 permanent collections including African, American Indian, Asian, European and American, modern and contemporary, pre-Columbian, photography, Spanish Colonial, textile, and western American art.

Participants will walk the 0.7 miles to and from the museum.

HISTORICAL HOUSES OF WORSHIP TOUR

Monday, 1:00 PM– 5:00 PM; Cost: $40



David R. Bains, Samford University and Daniel Sack, National Endowment for the Humanities, presiding As the largest city in the mountain west, Denver is not only a state capital but a regional one. This bus tour focuses on landmark houses of worship for regional religious communities headquartered in the city. The Cathedral Basilica of the Immaculate Conception (1902–11) is a Gothic revival structure in the French style that was designed by Leon Coquard of Detroit for the Roman Catholic community. Nearby is the Cathedral of St. John in the Wilderness (1909–11) designed for Episcopalians by the New York firm of Tracy and Swartwout. It is also Gothic revival, but reflects the more modern style of Ralph Adams Cram and Bertram Goodhue. The Assumption of the Theotokos Metropolis Cathedral Denver is located in a more modern setting and was designed roughly sixty years later for the Greek Orthodox community. It reflects the influence of Frank Lloyd Wright's Annunciation Greek Orthodox church in Wisconsin in that it brings the entire worship space under a single dome. But whereas the dome of Wright's prairie church is low and flat, Assumption's golden full hemisphere towers like the nearby mountains. While the Gothic cathedrals are resplendent with stained glass from studios in London, Boston, and Munich, the Orthodox church's mosaics seek to evoke heaven on earth.

2018 TOUR FORM

No.	Tour	Day	Time	Cost
_____	Denver City Tour	Friday, Nov. 16	1:00 PM–5:00 PM	$45
_____	Yoga Class	Saturday, Nov. 17	7:00 AM–8:00 AM	$25
_____	Paranormal and Historical Ghost Walk	Saturday, Nov. 17	5:00 PM–7:30 PM	$20
_____	Paranormal and Historical Ghost Walk	Saturday, Nov. 17	7:00 AM–9:30 AM	$20
_____	Larimer Square Historical Walking Tour	Sunday, Nov. 18	9:30 AM–11:45 AM	$18
_____	Foothills of the Rockies	Sunday, Nov. 18	12:00 PM–5:00 PM	$59
_____	RiNo Craft Brewery Tour	Sunday, Nov. 18	4:00 PM–7:00 PM	$55
_____	Denver Art Museum	Monday, Nov. 19	9:15 AM–12:00 PM	$12
_____	Historical Houses of Worship Tour	Monday, Nov. 19	1:00 PM–5:00 PM	$40

Name(s)_____

Phone _____ Email _____

Payment Method: ❑ Check (payable to "Annual Meetings") ❑ Visa ❑ MasterCard ❑ American Express ❑ Discover

Card Number _____ Expiration Date (mo/yr) _____ CID# _____

Signature _____

Tours fill up quickly and are first-come, first served!

Tours fill up quickly and are first-come, first serve! Return the form with payment by November 1, 2018 to SBL and AAR Registration and Housing, 825 Houston Mill Rd. NE, Atlanta, GA 30329, fax to +1-404-935-5321, email *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org*, or register online while completing the online registration process. If you've already completed registration, please send in the form or simply email *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org*

GREEN INITIATIVES

The SBL and AAR foster not only excellence in the study of religion and biblical scholarship, but also environmental stewardship.

CARBON OFFSET PROGRAM

As part of its efforts to produce a "greener meeting," the SBL and AAR are offering the option to offset the carbon emissions from your travel to the Annual Meetings. By checking the box on the registration form, $16 will be collected from your registration to purchase carbon offsets from *Native*Energy. The AAR's Sustainability Task Force selected *Native*Energy because of its commitment to reducing greenhouse gases while supporting its sustainability projects.

*Native*Energy is one of the top carbon offset companies in the United States and the world. We encourage you to make this inexpensive commitment to helping make our meetings more environmentally friendly. To learn more about *Native*Energy, visit *www.nativeenergy.com*.

CONVENTION CENTER GREEN INITIATIVES

The Colorado Convention Center is committed to the core values of: Mindfulness, Integrity, Transparency, and Accountability. They strive to be leaders in sustainability by creating programs that are accessible, inclusive, and encourage participation of all stakeholders. Their goal is to erase the line between a "regular event" and a "green event" by making all events held at the Convention Center sustainable. They also explore new processes and policies, keeping the ones that work for our operation and modifying the ones that don't.

The Colorado Convention Center was recently certified as a venue which meets the ASTM Environmentally Sustainable Meetings, Events, Trade Shows, and Conferences. As the first venue to achieve this certification, they aspire to continually lead our industry in terms of sustainable practices.

PROGRAM BOOK AND *AT-A-GLANCE*



Paper used in the *Program Book* and *At-A-Glance* is certified by the globally-recognized Sustainable Forest Initiative, which ensures that wood and paper products are from well-managed forests and is backed by a rigorous third-party certification audit. Use of recycled paper equates to a 40 percent reduction in energy versus paper made with unrecycled pulp.

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Recycling all *Program Books* would prevent over 15.8 cubic meters of landfill space; it would also save over 80 mature trees, nearly 36,667 gallons of water, 10.38 barrels of oil, and 21,297 kilowatt-hours of electricity — enough energy to power the average American home for almost two years. Also, abstracts are available online. Printing the abstracts would have used 3.3 million sheets of paper (equal to 198 trees) and added 2,970 tons of CO2 to the atmosphere — all at an additional cost (estimated conservatively) to SBL and AAR of $30,000.

OPT-OUT OPTION

The SBL and AAR offered registrants the choice to opt out of receiving a *Program Book* in the mail or of having a *Program Book* printed for them. As of the time of this printing, 1084 registrants (14.6% of the total) opted out of receiving a *Program Book* in the mail and 2181 registrants (29.3% of the total) opted out of having one printed altogether. This will save more than a ton of paper, and almost 1000 tons of CO_2.

T3 EXPO

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Save money. Grow your event.

The SBL and AAR's event services contactor, T3 Expo, pursues environmental responsibility in everything they do. From their open supply chain and local sourcing model, to carpeting, graphics, freight and exhibit construction, T3 works with partners and customers to raise environmental awareness, develop innovative solutions and establish best practices in the events industry in an effort to:

- Reduce energy consumption and waste
- Reuse inventory and graphics
- Use recyclable products/recycle
- Use products that contain post-consumer content

SOAP DRIVE



The AAR and SBL have selected the GIVE Center (*https://www.denvergov.org/content/denvergov/en/denver-human-services/community-outreach/give-denver.html*) to donate your items to at the 2018 Annual Meeting in Denver. The GIVE Center is a program that leverages contributions, volunteers, and community partnerships to provide essential services to Denver residents in need, including families, foster youth, veterans, disabled seniors, and people experiencing homelessness or at risk of experiencing homelessness. GIVE Center works with community partners to connect individuals and families to essential hygiene items like diapers, wipes, shampoo, soap, and other hygiene products, as well children's pajamas.

Help us make our sixth annual soap drive an even bigger success!

TECHNOLOGICAL INITIATIVES

SBL and AAR are committed to being on the cutting edge with innovative new event technology and to offering attendees an exceptional program experience.

We will again provide a Mobile Meeting Guide powered by Event Pilot. This mobile app provides members with a technically-reliable, intuitive, and functional solution. At no cost, this mobile app provides attendees with:

- The entire event program, including SBL, AAR, and Other Events sessions
- Exhibitor information, including an interactive Exhibit Hall map
- Maps of the Annual Meetings hotels
- Find-a-Friend functionality to allow you to locate your colleagues
- Ability to add sessions and personal events to your Annual Meetings calendar

iOS

Attendees will be able to create and customize their own schedule, make notes about sessions, and share information and their schedule with colleagues and friends via built-in social networking. Because Event Pilot features an intuitive offline program that is native to Android, iPhone, iPad, and iPod Touch devices, there is no waiting for schedule downloads or web pages to load and no dealing with slow or nonexistent Wi-Fi connections. Schedule changes are downloaded in the background, allowing attendees immediate access to event information. A similar web-based app will be accessible via Blackberry and personal computers.

You can search for the app in the App Store for iOS or the Google Play store for Android using the keyword SBLAARAM18.

BEST PRACTICES FOR SOCIAL MEDIA USE AT THE 2018 ANNUAL MEETING

SBL and AAR promote the academic study of religion and sacred texts across many channels: print, online, and the Annual Meeting. Social media outlets, especially "live-tweeting," can be an important means for continuing the conversation beyond the audience of an Annual Meeting session. These guidelines are intended to craft a forum that encourages an open discussion while maintaining the integrity of the scholar's work.

1. Attendees are encouraged to live-tweet at the Annual Meeting using the official 2018 Annual Meeting hashtag (#sblaar18).
2. Program unit chairs are invited to create hash tags for their units.
3. Presenters may request that the presentation not be broadcast across social media. Similar to a presenter's requests not to be filmed or recorded, attendees are asked to respect the presenters' wishes.
4. Attribution is key. List the speaker's name and presentation title; refer to a social media handle, if known.
5. Clearly define where the idea originated. Note direct quotes within quotation marks. Make it clear when you are summarizing an argument and when you respond with your own opinion or interpretation of it. Note when the presentation is over.
6. Be respectful, even if you disagree.
7. Keep the dialogue going — bring responses from social media into the meeting session (e.g., ask questions posed to the author from the Twittersphere) and remember to use the meeting hashtag (#sblaar18) so you can see who is responding to the same session you are.

EMPLOYMENT CENTER

The Annual Meetings Employment Center provides job candidates and employers with current job listings, candidate credentials for review, a message service, and interview facilities.

CANDIDATE SERVICES

All candidates have the option of submitting a CV to the Employment Center. The submission system is now open and available to candidates who have registered for the Employment Center.

Organized by job classification, online CVs are available to employers electronically from August 1, 2018 through February 15, 2019.

Please see *www.aarsbl.org/content/candidate-services* for more information.

Candidate Fees

The Society of Biblical Literature and the American Academy of Religion have eliminated all Employment Center fees for candidates. All active members of the Society of Biblical Literature or the American Academy of Religion who have registered for the Annual Meeting will be able to register as candidates with the Employment Center free of charge.

LOCATION AND HOURS OF OPERATION

November 17–19, 2018
Sheraton Downtown — Plaza Ballroom (Plaza Building, Concourse Level — One Level below Lobby)

Saturday, November 17	8:00 AM–7:00 PM
Sunday, November 18	8:00 AM–7:00 PM
Monday, November 9	8:00 AM–7:00 PM

EMPLOYER SERVICES

All registered employers receive:

- Job advertisements included in the Annual Meeting Edition of *Employment Listings*, available online to all candidates.
- An Employment Center icon next to online advertisements indicating that the position is registered for the Employment Center.
- Access to candidate credentials online.
- An interview booth and the ability to invite any candidate to an interview.
- Ability to reserve a Private Interview Room for an additional fee.
- Access to the Employment Center e-mail Message Center to send and receive confidential communication with registered candidates.

Employment Center Registration Fee (does not include fee for *Employment Listings*.)

First Job: $275 ($325 after October 29)

Each additional job: $60 ($85 after October 29)

Please see *www.aarsbl.org/content/employer-services* for more information.

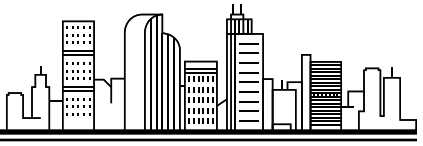
REGISTRATION AND ADVERTISEMENT

Employment Center registration for both candidates and employers is currently open. Candidates must first register for the Annual Meetings before they can register for the Employment Center. Employers can register for the Employment Center when they post an online ad listing.

Please go to *www.aarsbl.org* to register.

Employers who register onsite will not be able to reserve Private Interview Rooms or Interview Hall space prior to arriving onsite.





A17-146

Contingent Faculty Luncheon: What Should AAR's New Executive Director Know about Working off the Tenure-Track?

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Alice Hunt takes the helm of AAR as executive director in July 2018: what do you want her to know about professional life as a contractual, adjunct, or non-tenure-track employee? What should the AAR — a professional membership and advocacy organization — offer to contingent faculty, and how should it educate its membership as well as the public? Join us at this luncheon, hosted by the Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Working Group, to discuss the most important issues you want our new executive director to consider. Dr. Karen Kelsky of the popular website *The Professor Is In* will also join us for lunch and be available for conversation. Registration for the lunch costs $13 per person and is limited to 60 people.

To register for this luncheon, choose "Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Luncheon" in the "Options" section when registering for the Annual Meeting. If you have already registered for the Annual Meeting, you may contact *reg@aarweb.org* to reserve your lunch.

A17-200

Another Plan A: Religious Studies Education and Careers beyond the Academy

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Worried about the job market? Thinking that a career in higher ed no longer matches your interests and goals? Or just wondering about options? Join the Applied Religious Studies Committee for a discussion on career paths outside the academy. Panelists hold or are working on masters and doctoral degrees in a variety of religious studies and theology programs and will discuss fields including: publishing and editing; freelance writing; nonprofits and foundations; government; religious communities; academic administration; and more. This year's panel includes current PhD candidates who will talk about their own experiences of exploring nonacademic career options in the context of their graduate studies, and panelists will discuss the ways faculty, departments, and the AAR might better support scholars as they consider careers beyond the academy.

Come hear more about what graduate education in religious studies already does to prepare us for and enhance our practice of various careers, and help us think about what more the academy can and should do to support scholars in the pursuit of nonacademic work.

This panel will include substantial time for audience Q&A and discussion. Please join us to share your thoughts!

S17-252/A17-239

Finding the Job You Want after Graduation: Strategic Planning and Resources for Navigating a PhD Program

Saturday, 2:15 PM–3:45 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

As Arizona State's Connected Academics Research Fellow, a position funded by a Mellon Foundation and MLA-funded grant geared at re-imagining humanities PhD training and preparing students for diverse career paths, I have had opportunities to talk with many humanities PhD graduates that have moved into different careers, to learn about excellent career planning resources, and to speak with people invested in assisting PhD students find meaningful and fulfilling work after graduation. This roundtable would be focused on sharing strategies and resources for professionalization and diverse career preparation. My hope is that this roundtable will inspire participants to think broadly about potential career paths, provide a support network for those interested in pursuing work outside academia, and give them some important resources to assist in their preparations. In the face of an ever-more demanding and precarious academic job market, these kinds of discussions will only continue to be more valuable.

A17-302

Before You Write That Dissertation: Choosing a Marketable Topic That Will Enhance Your Career

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Your dissertation — and subsequent first book — can set your dossier apart from the crowd when you go on the job market. But many graduate students choose topics that will be of interest to a very narrow audience, and thereby thwart their chances at landing a book contract that will help them launch their careers, whether within the academy or on non-faculty career paths. This panel of publishing professionals and successful academics will advise you on selecting a topic that is specific enough to make an original scholarly contribution but broad enough to interest a publisher.

They will also discuss how to write a dissertation that will require less revision down the road, shortening the time it takes to move from dissertation to book.

A17-400

New Chapters, Blank Spaces: Reflections on the Academy from Those Who Have Left and Those Who Remain

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

This roundtable stages an open conversation among a range of colleagues who are in and who have been in various academic ranks, who represent a range of specializations in the study of religion/theology and a range of instructional contexts, as well as graduate educators, administrators, and others who have insights into issues of academic labor that are related to (or extend from) decisions to remain in or to leave the academy. Rather than focusing exclusively on the crossing of the threshold—are you in or are you out? do you stay or do you "quit"?—the roundtable aims to produce better, broader understandings of ecosystems of academic labor that affect many roles, ranks, and affiliations, including but not limited to the consequences and responsibilities of "remaining" and the opportunities and challenges of starting new chapters.

A17-401

The Current State of Religious Studies - What Are You Going to Do with That? Lessons from a New Humanities Career Program

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-610 (Street Level)

The career value of liberal arts programs is among the most contested issues in higher education. This roundtable session discusses a new program designed to help address the question: "Humanities — what are you going to do with that?" PAGES is a program at Florida Gulf Coast University that combines career exploration and readiness programming for students, with liberal arts advocacy for the business and professional community. The program involves faculty, staff, advisors and administrators, and cultivates partnerships with local Chambers and employers. The session begins with an introduction to PAGES' history, programs and organizational structure; a roundtable discussion follows covering issues impacting such initiatives, including institutional placement and structure, the multiple audiences for the humanities career message, and other issues of interest to the audience. Panelists include current and former members of the PAGES leadership team. The roundtable is intended to be useful to those wishing to implement humanities career programming.

A18-2

Applied Religious Studies Breakfast

Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Crowne Plaza-Ellingwood A (Lobby Level)

AAR members who apply their degrees to work outside of the academy, or students who are interested in an alternative career path are welcome to meet and greet each other at this breakfast hosted by the AAR's Applied Religious Studies Committee. Please RSVP by Friday, November 3, by e-mailing *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*.

A18-101

Contingency Possibilities: Career Options within and beyond the Academy

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

This joint panel explores ways in which contingency may be constructive (and the ways contingent faculty work can be made more humane and viable) as part of a larger discussion about non-tenure-track and "alt-ac" paths.

A18-201

Career Services for Non-Academic Careers

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

When humanities scholars talk about exploring and pursuing "alt-ac" and "post-ac" careers, two concerns often dominate the conversation: 1) Graduate studies in the humanities don't prepare us for or aren't relevant to non-academic career paths, and 2) We don't know where to look for or how to apply for non-academic jobs. Whether you are a scholar thinking about non-academic careers or a faculty member interested in supporting students engaged in such searches, join our panel of career services experts to discuss the many careers that are open to — and even looking for! — people with advanced training in the humanities. Panelists will discuss existing resources and where to find them, as well as ways that departments, universities, and professional organizations like the AAR can better support scholars in non-academic careers.

This panel will include substantial time for audience Q&A and discussion. Please join us to share your thoughts!

A18-301

Open Place to Talk

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-711 (Street Level)

This informal discussion aims to provide unstructured space for faculty, contingent, tenure or tenured to talk about issues related to current challenges in academic labor. We also welcome programming or advocacy ideas for the ALCF. Drop-in or stay for the full 90 minutes.

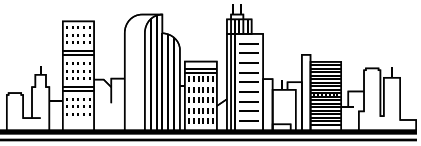
A18-302

Preparing for the Non-Academic Career

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Karen Kelsky, of the popular website The Professor Is In explains strategies for non-academic job hunting, and the emotional and logistical barriers that often inhibit Ph.D.s from trying.



A18-400

Faculty and Student Debt, Structural Inequality in the Academy, Precarity, and Contingency

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-501 (Street Level)

This roundtable explores the relationship between student debt and precarity, lack of academic freedom, contingent labor, and the reproduction of inequality within departments, colleges, and universities). The purpose of this forum is to clarify and define the issue and to build solidarity among various affected constituencies, to discern possible courses of action and response at various levels. A speaker from a debt resistance organization will join the conversation.

A18-401

Beyond the Ivory Tower: Putting Religion Expertise to Work outside the Academy

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

This panel showcases the work of current AAR-Luce Religion and International Affairs Fellows. Reflecting on their experiences in a variety of policy-shaping institutions, these four fellows will consider how their scholarly expertise has been applied outside the academy. How does knowledge about religion function outside traditional academic settings?

What are the opportunities for religion researchers to engage policymakers and other public institutions? What are the obstacles facing scholars interested in this kind of work? The religion-related issues these fellows cover in public sector or civil society contexts include contemporary tribal and religious politics in Yemen; U.S. international religious freedom policy; peacebuilding in Iraq; socio-cultural aspects of treatment of advanced HIV and neglected tropical diseases; and advocacy in philanthropic settings.

A18-402

Building Your Professional Toolkit

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Whether you're focused on a traditional academic track or considering alternative career paths, you'll need to build a toolkit of skills to match your research portfolio and teaching experience!

The workshop will include job search and employment resources, including tips on how to design a standout resume or CV and cover letter, how to prep for interviews, and how to negotiate a salary and what to expect from the hiring process. It will also include opportunities for active participation, so that participants can shape the resources to fit their particular career plans. Participants will leave with an understanding of what skills they already have from their graduate school experience, how to talk about those skills in a way that is accessible and attractive to potential employers, and specific plans for how to expand their existing skill set to match their career goals.

A19-148

ImaginePhD: A Career Exploration and Planning Tool for Humanities and Social Sciences

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Launched in fall 2017, ImaginePhD is a free and confidential career exploration and planning tool for humanities and social science PhDs. Powered by the Graduate Career Consortium, and created by more than 50 graduate-level career and professional development leaders across the United States and Canada, this platform provides a unique opportunity for PhDs to assess their skills, interests and values, map those onto career paths, and create an individual development plan that supports degree completion and professional/personal development. Please join Sarah Peterson, ImaginePhD Content Lead, for this interactive training session to learn how to use this tool and integrate it into departments. To make the most of this session, please bring a laptop or tablet.

A19-202

Preparing Scholars of Religion for Non-Academic Careers: What's a Faculty Member to Do?

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

In recent years as the job market for tenure-track academic positions has tightened and the use of contingent faculty has exploded, increasing numbers of graduate degree seekers are intending to pursue nonacademic careers. While some areas of study present obvious nonacademic options, for scholars in the humanities, nonacademic career opportunities and the best preparation for them may not be obvious and religious studies faculty are exploring how graduate programs can — and should — prepare all alumni for multiple employment outcomes. This panel brings together faculty members from a variety of institutions to discuss some of the problems confronting their students and their programs as more people turn — by necessity and by choice — to nonacademic career paths.

S19-343/A19-339

What Do I Do Now? Job Hunting and Looking beyond the Tenure Track

Monday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

This roundtable-workshop session discusses issues particular to job hunting outside the traditional tenure track, including how to write an effective resume and cover letter, how to identify potential positions, and how non-academic job hunting differs from the academic market. In doing so, the session provides graduate students and young investigators with a solid understanding of what to expect in the job hunting process, so that they can best present themselves and their interests in the job market.

ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

SBL or AAR members with disabilities or any attendees who may have difficulty getting around the meeting are encouraged to note this during registration, as well as on the housing section of registration, if applicable. SBL and AAR will make every reasonable attempt to provide accommodations and assistance, whether by arranging services such as sign language interpreters, assigning accessible hotel room space, or through the SBL and AAR's taxi reimbursement policy. Please contact *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org* if you have any questions.

GETTING AROUND THE 2018 ANNUAL MEETINGS

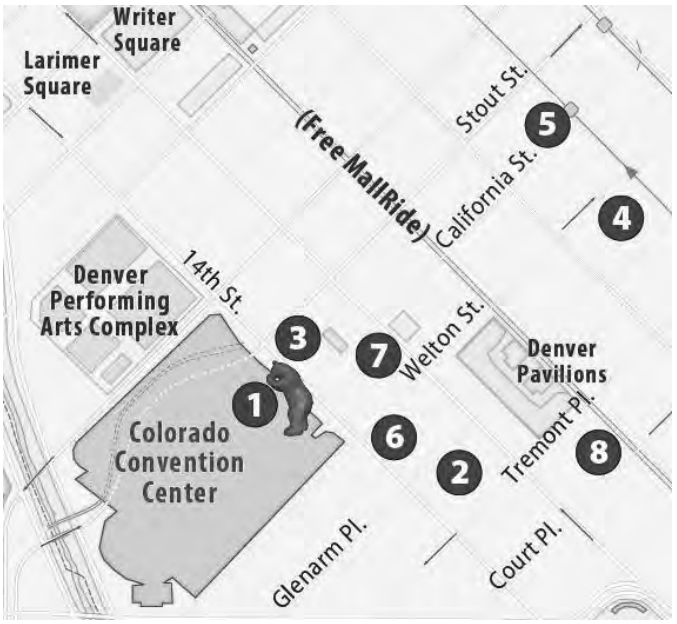
Access to and between the Colorado Convention Center and Main Hotels

Most SBL and AAR sessions will be held in two locations—the Colorado Convention Center and the Hyatt Regency Colorado Convention Center. The Employment Center will be located at the Sheraton Downtown. Other Events and receptions will be primarily held at the Crowne Plaza Downtown, Embassy Suites Downtown, Grand Hyatt, Hilton City Center, Hilton Garden Inn Downtown, and Sheraton Downtown.

Note that there are not any talking crosswalks (for those with visual disabilities) in the immediate area of our facilities.

Approximate Distances:

- The Convention Center is 0.2 miles from the entrance (blue bear) to the rear, and 0.15 miles across
- Embassy Suites (3), Hyatt Regency (7), Hilton Garden Inn (6), and Crowne Plaza (2) are all within 0.1 mile of each other
- Entrance of the Convention Center (1) to Sheraton – 0.4 miles (8)
- Entrance of Convention Center (1) to Grand Hyatt – 0.4 miles (4)
- Entrance of Convention Center (1) to Hilton City Center – 0.4 miles (5)



Logistical Information about the Facilities

Within the Denver airport, if you find yourself on the main level (5), and need an elevator to get to the Transit Center (train to downtown), the best way to go is through the Westin, as the Transit Center is one level below level 5 and outside of the airport. More information is here: *https://www.aarweb.org/annual-meeting/hotels-and-local-transportation-information*.

The Convention Center has provided some information here: *https://denverconvention.com/attend-an-event/accessibility-services* on ADA services. Please note that the wheelchair rental mentioned in this link is only for rentals inside the Center. More information on rentals that can be taken outside is below.

Taxi Reimbursement

SBL and AAR will reimburse attendees with disabilities for the cost of a private taxi or ride-share service to travel between official SBL and AAR meeting locations, if needed. To receive the reimbursement, please submit all receipts with a letter detailing the nature of your disability, your departure point, and your destination. Only travel between official Annual Meeting locations (i.e., hotels and convention center) will be covered. Questions may be directed to *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org*.

Wheelchair or Electric Scooter Rental

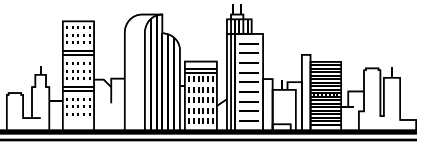
Attendees who wish to rent a wheelchair or electric scooter for use during the Annual Meeting are welcome to contact the following providers to arrange for service. They suggest you make your reservation as soon as possible to ensure availability.

Mountain View Medical Supply (*https://mvmsinc.com*) has manual wheelchairs available for $20 a day or $30 a week. Motor scooters are available for $110. They will deliver it to you for a fee. You will need to call 1-800-873-7121 for reservations.

Aspen Medical (*https://www.aspenmedicalsupply.com/index.htm*) has manual wheelchairs available for $20/day or $50/week. Motor scooters are available for $150 for 3 days or $170 for a week. They will deliver it to you for a fee. You will need to call 1-720-322-0101 for reservations.

Onsite Accessibility Issues

Should you encounter an accessibility issue at the Annual Meeting, please notify the hotel's front desk so they can get the issue resolved. You may also report the problem at the SBL and AAR Registration Desk (located in the A Lobby on the Street Level of the Convention Center) Friday 11 AM–6 PM, Saturday through Monday 8 AM–5:30 PM, and Tuesday 8 AM–10 AM, or email *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org*.



ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM ACCESSIBILITY

ASL Interpreter Services

SBL and AAR provide interpreter services for attendees who request ASL interpretation in advance of the meeting. To request interpreter service, contact *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *annualmeeting@aarweb.org* no later than September 1 to ensure that SBL and AAR has sufficient time to arrange for appropriate interpreters. If members inform SBL and AAR about their anticipated attendance at particular sessions, SBL and AAR staff will coordinate with presenters and session presiders to secure advance copies of papers for interpreters.

Assisted Listening System

We can equip any conference meeting room with an assisted listening system. SBL and AAR will provide receivers to attendees who request them in advance. If you would like to make use of this service, please email *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org* by November 12.

Accessible Presentations

SBL and AAR encourage all presenters and presiders to make their presentations fully accessible to attendees with disabilities. The following guidelines suggest best practices for accessible presentations: *https://www.aarweb.org/annual-meeting/guidelines-for-accessible-presentations*.

Materials in Alternative Format

Attendees who need materials in alternative formats should contact the presenters directly. If you need contact information, please email *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*. If members inform SBL and AAR about their needs and their anticipated attendance at particular sessions, SBL and AAR staff will do their best to coordinate with presenters and session presiders to facilitate the availability of handouts or other session materials in alternative formats.

Accessibility for Presenters

The room format for SBL and AAR sessions commonly includes a podium with a microphone designed for standing presentations. The SBL Plenary room, Convention Center Four Seasons Ballroom 4, and the AAR Plenary room, Convention Center Four Seasons Ballroom 1, will have a riser for the head table. The rest of the head tables will be on the floor. Presenters who need an alternative format (such as a tabletop microphone or podium) or who anticipate a problem with the riser should contact *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *annualmeeting@aarweb.org* to arrange for appropriate presentation technology.

Meeting Room Accessibility

All sessions at the SBL and AAR are accessible to attendees using wheelchairs. Meeting room chairs will be arranged to ensure two open spaces for attendees using wheelchairs.

Designated Room for Religion and Disability Studies Group Sessions

SBL and AAR have scheduled all sessions sponsored/cosponsored by the Religion and Disability Studies Group and the AAR Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession Committee in the same room at the Convention Center, Room 210/212.

Sighted Guide or Mobility Assistance

Attendees who need a sighted guide or other mobility assistance to navigate the annual meeting should email *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org* by November 12.

Volunteer to Assist Your Colleagues

Are you able to devote a few hours of your time at the Annual Meetings to assist a colleague? Please contact *annualmeeting@sbl-site.org* or *reg@aarweb.org* if you are able to serve as a sighted guide or to provide mobility assistance during a portion of the meeting.

Employment Center Accessibility

SBL and AAR are committed to maximizing accessibility for employers and job seekers who are making use of the Employment Center. SBL and AAR can arrange for a quiet booth, to minimize noise or distraction from adjacent booths, or may be able to arrange for a private interview room if space is available. If you need a quiet room or have other accessibility needs, please contact *careers@aarsbl.org* as soon as possible so that we can adequately accommodate you.

Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession Committee

AAR has a Committee on the Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession (PWD), which works to assure the full access of people with disabilities within the Academy and to advance their status within the profession. This year, the PWD Committee will sponsor the special topics forum below:

- "*Whose Crisis? Opioids, Chronic Pain, and Religious Responses*," Monday 9 AM–11:30 AM in Convention Center 210/212.

The committee will host a luncheon, "Connecting Conversations," on Monday 11:45 AM–12:45 PM in Convention Center 205/207, immediately after the session "Whose Crisis? Opioids, Chronic Pain, and Religious Responses." Registration for the lunch costs $13 and is limited to 60 people. Advanced registration is required and can be done while you are registering online. If you have already completed registration, contact *reg@aarweb.org*.

The committee will also hold a pre-conference workshop, "Integrating Religious and Disability Studies: Creating, Shaping, and Implementing Curriculum" on Friday, from 1 to 5 pm in Convention Center 210/212. Registration for the workshop costs $40 and is limited to 30 people. Advanced registration is required and can be done while you are registering online. If you have already completed registration, contact *reg@aarweb.org*.

HOW TO USE THE PROGRAM BOOK

This *Program Book* contains the room assignments for all sessions. A location key is provided on the bottom of each odd numbered page. We anticipate that there will be very few changes from the time of this publication until the meeting. Any updated room assignments will be noted in the onsite At-A-Glance, which will be available onsite, and in the Mobile App.

All SBL, AAR, Related Scholarly Organizations (RSOs), Program Affiliates, and Other Events sessions are listed in this *Program Book*. The sessions have been divided into three sections:

- SBL sessions (designated by an S#) and SBL Program Affiliate sessions (designated by a P#)
- AAR sessions (designated by an A#) and AAR RSO sessions (designated by a P#)
- Other Events sessions (designated by an M#)

There is some overlap between the SBL's Program Affiliates and AAR's RSOs, and in these cases, the sessions are listed in both the SBL and AAR sections. To determine in which section to look for a session, please consult the Session Index at the back of the book.

The A/S/P/M numbers will tell you the date and time of a session. For example, A19-102 occurs on Sunday, November 19 and takes place between 9:00 AM–12:59 PM.

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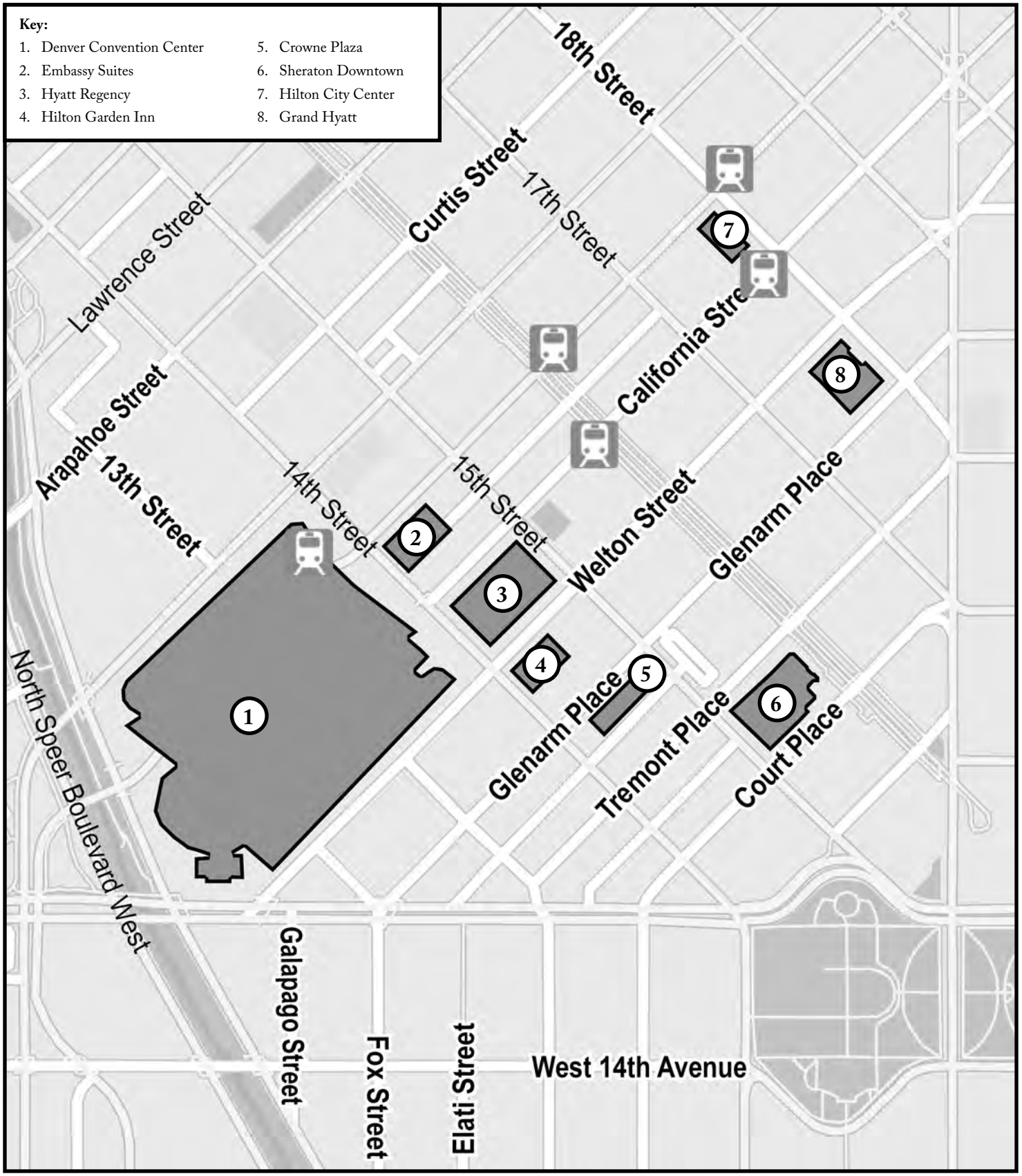
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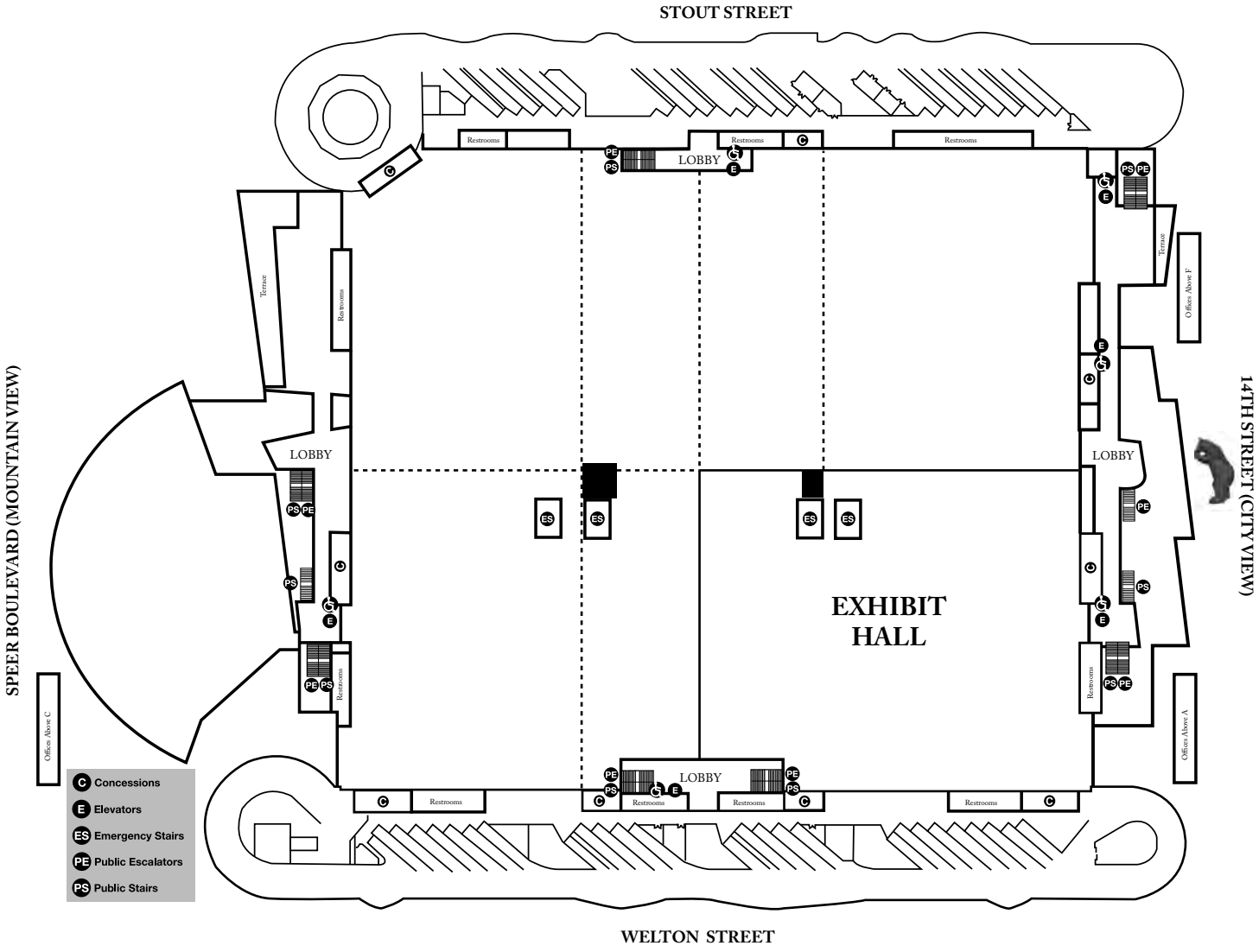
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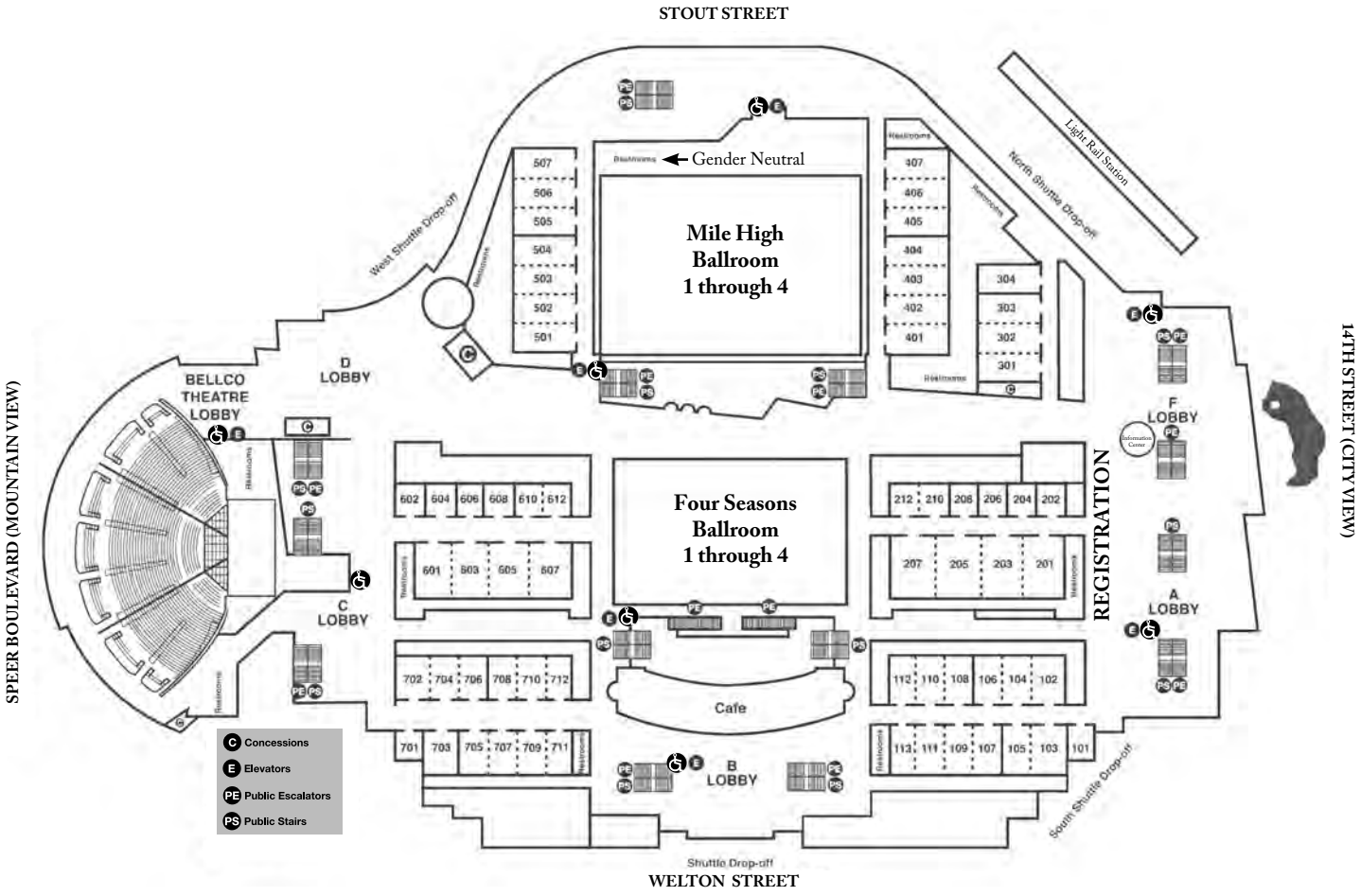
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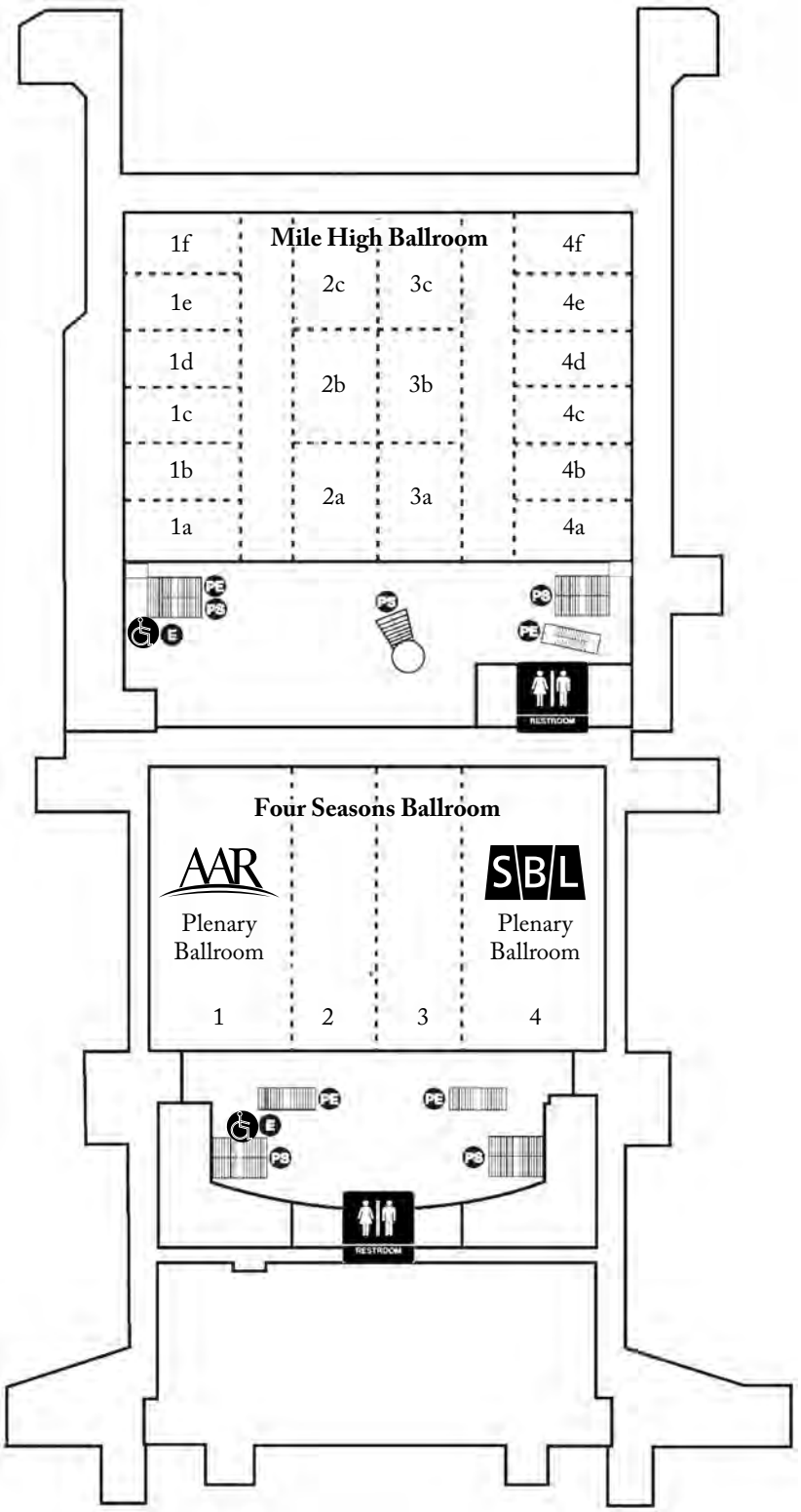
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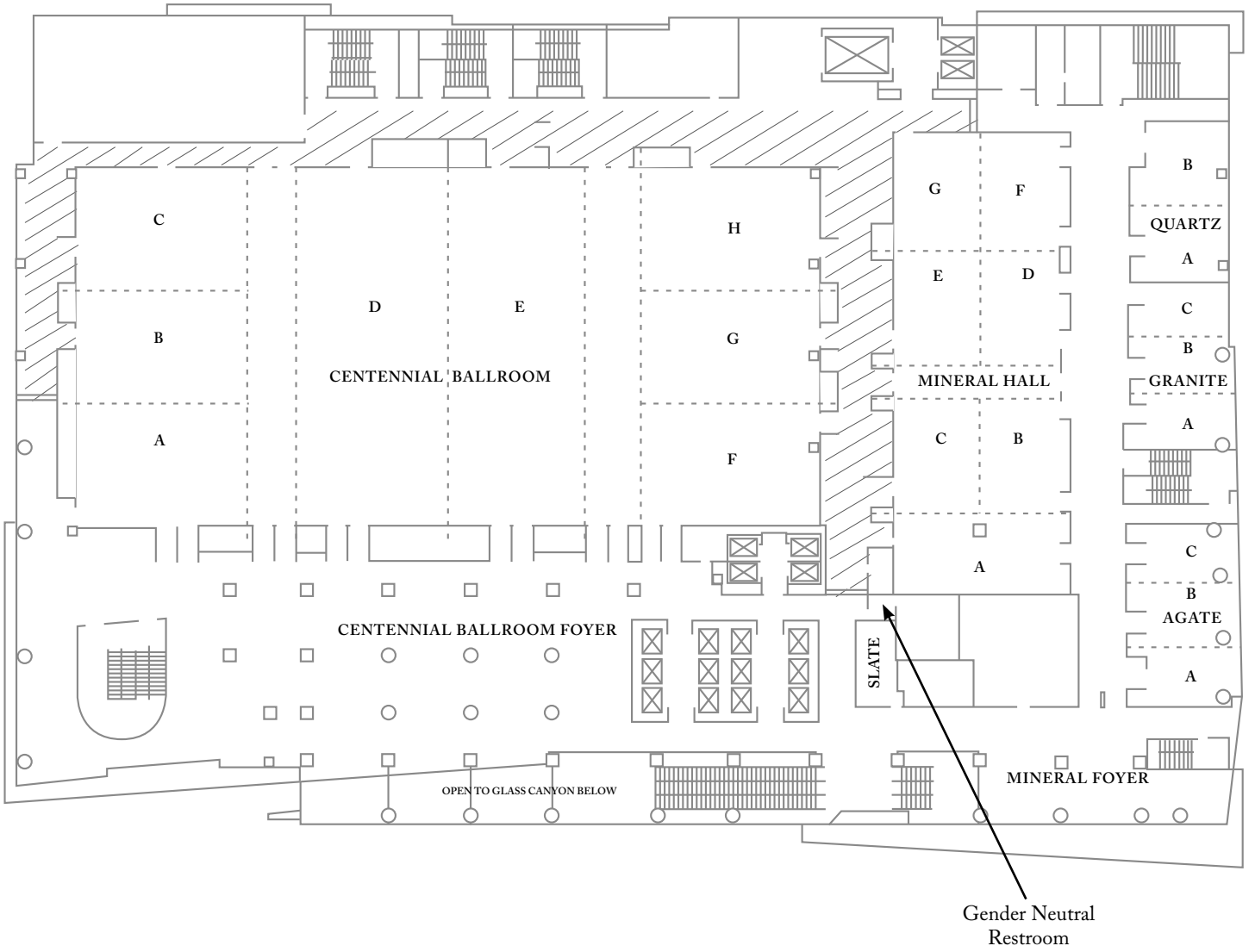
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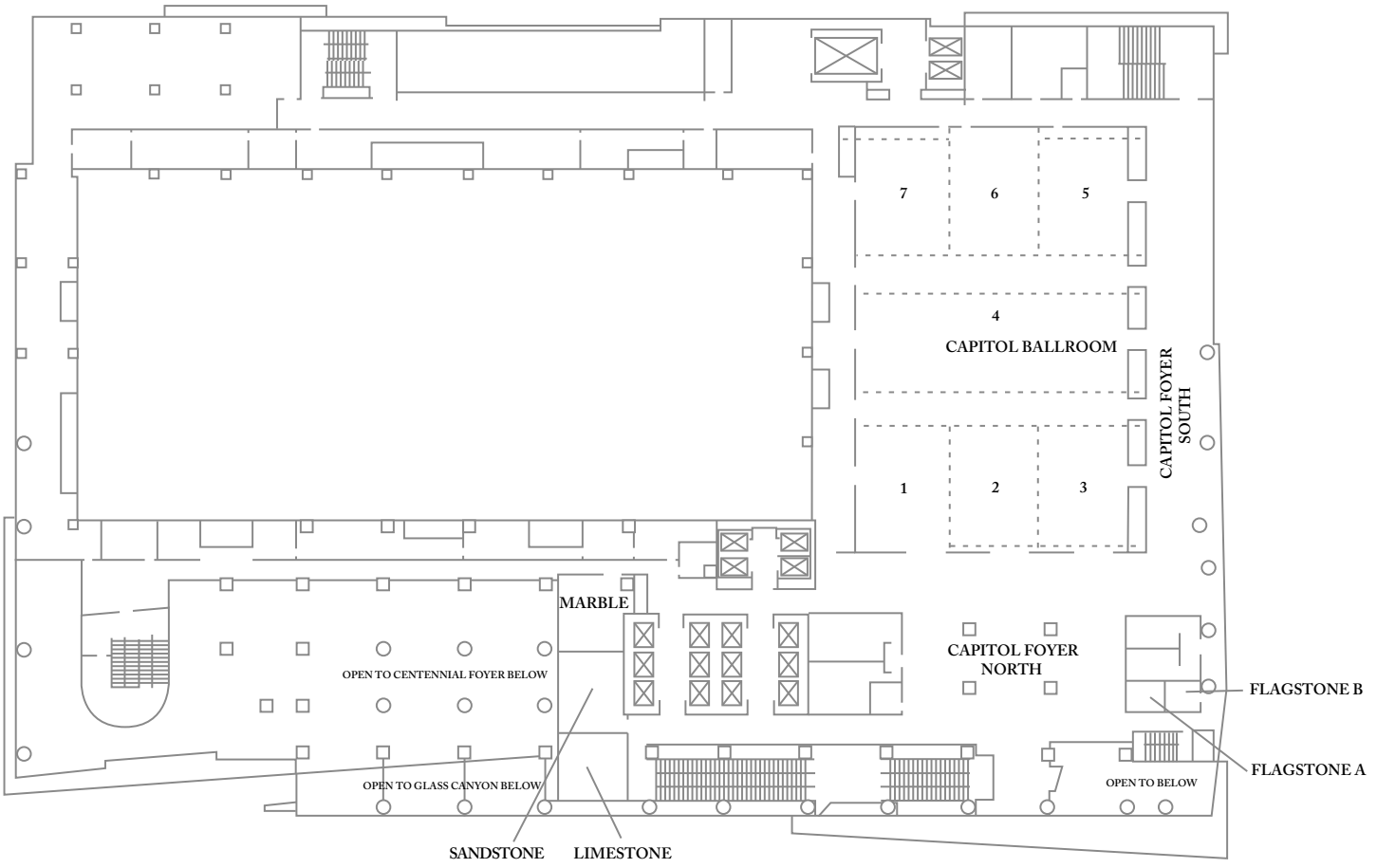
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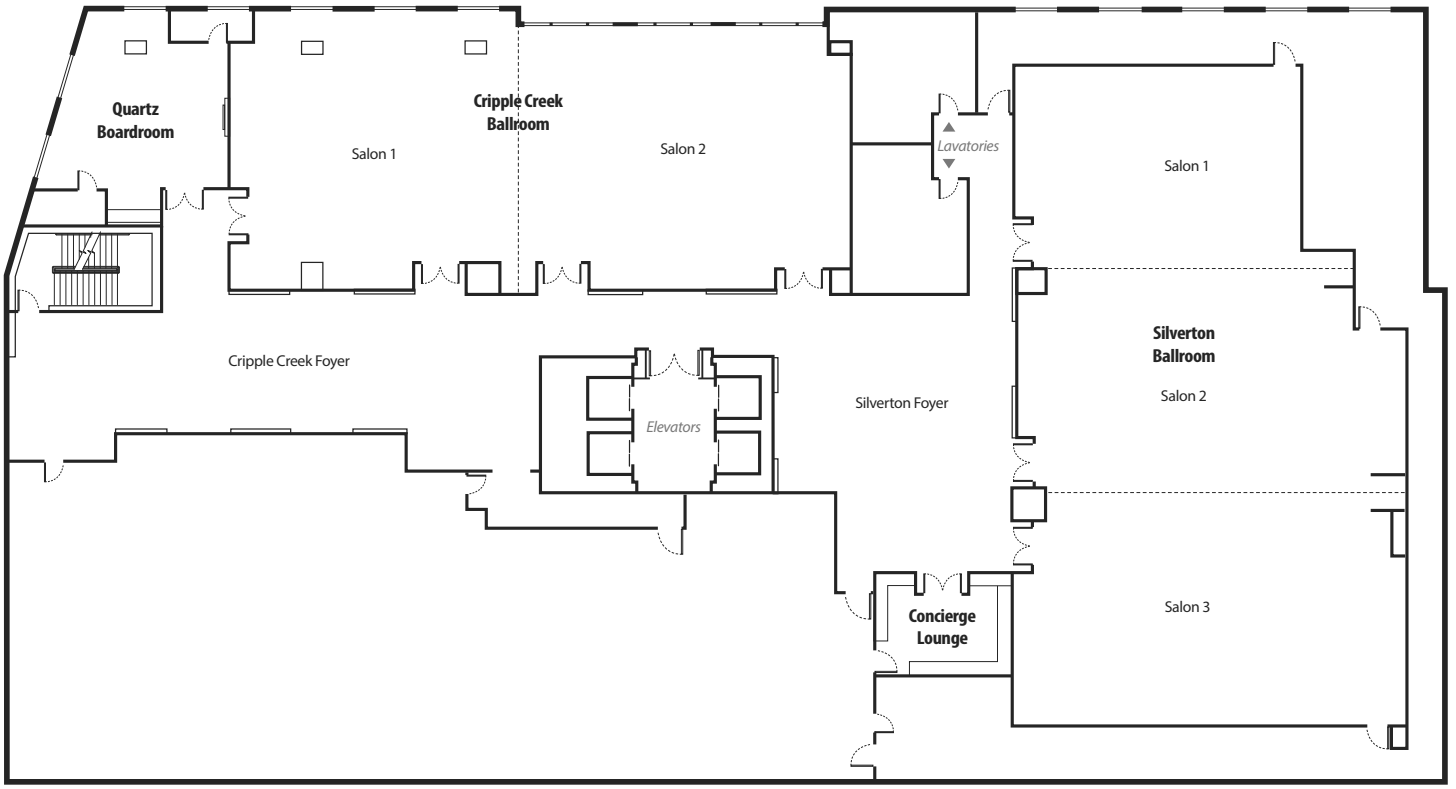


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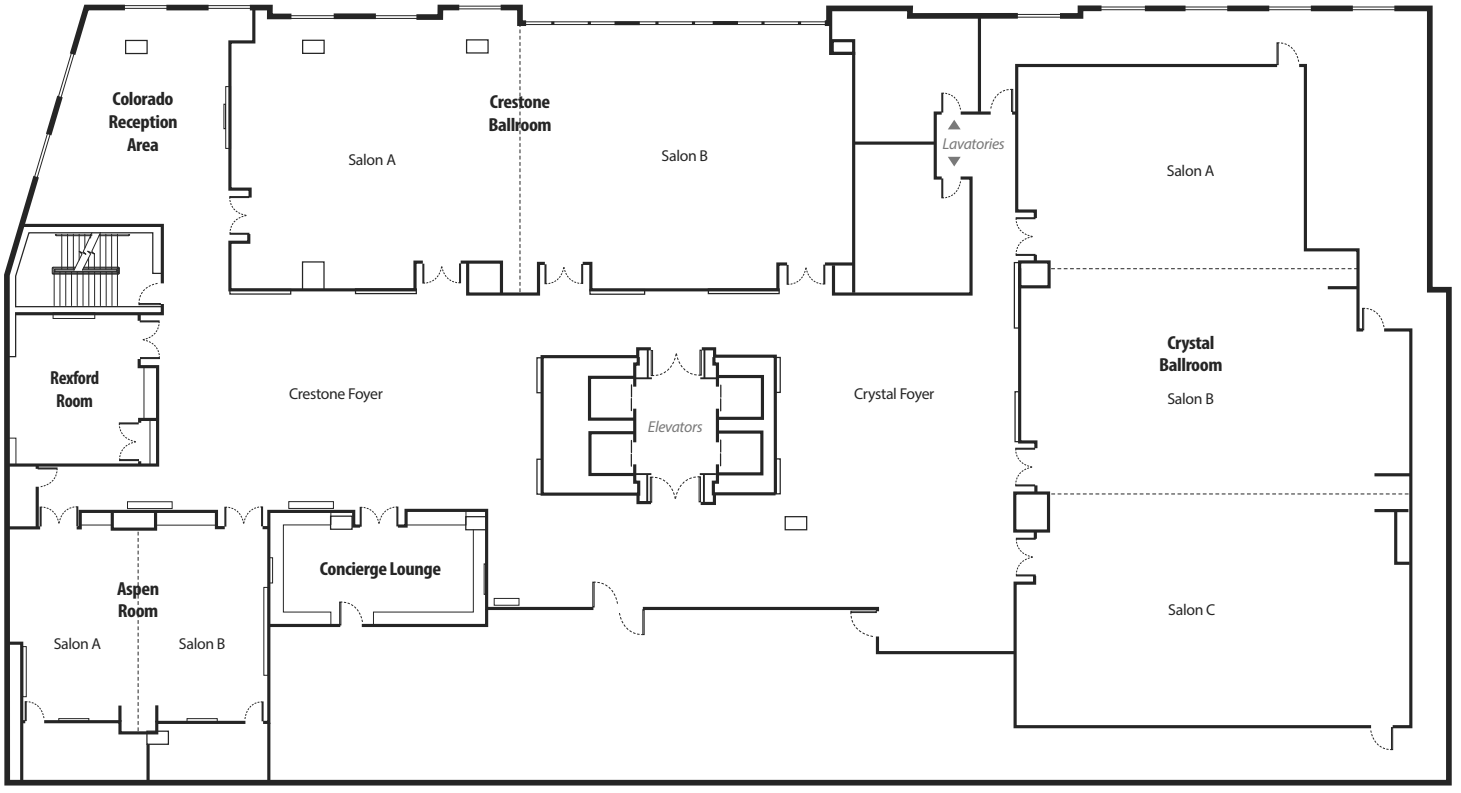


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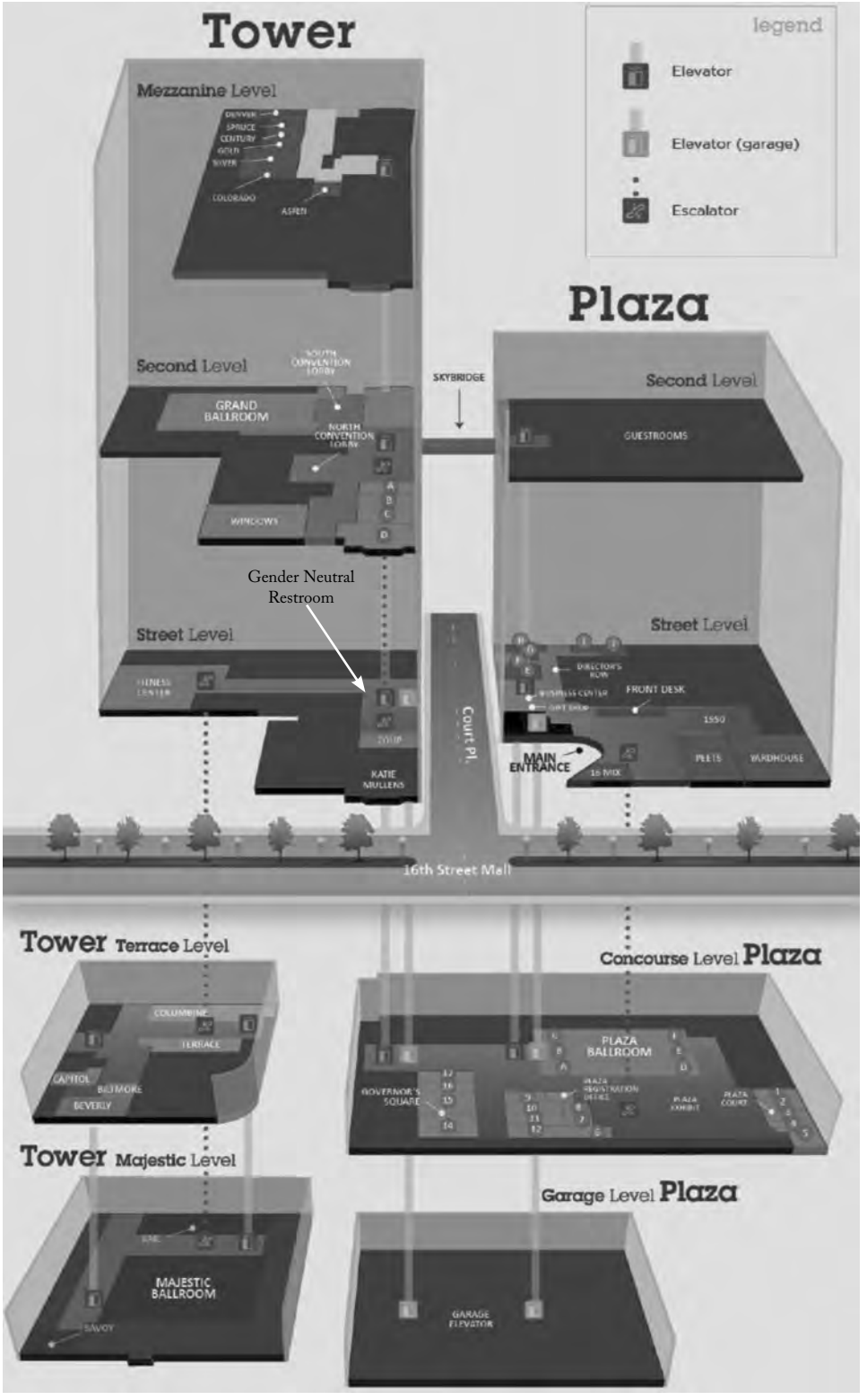


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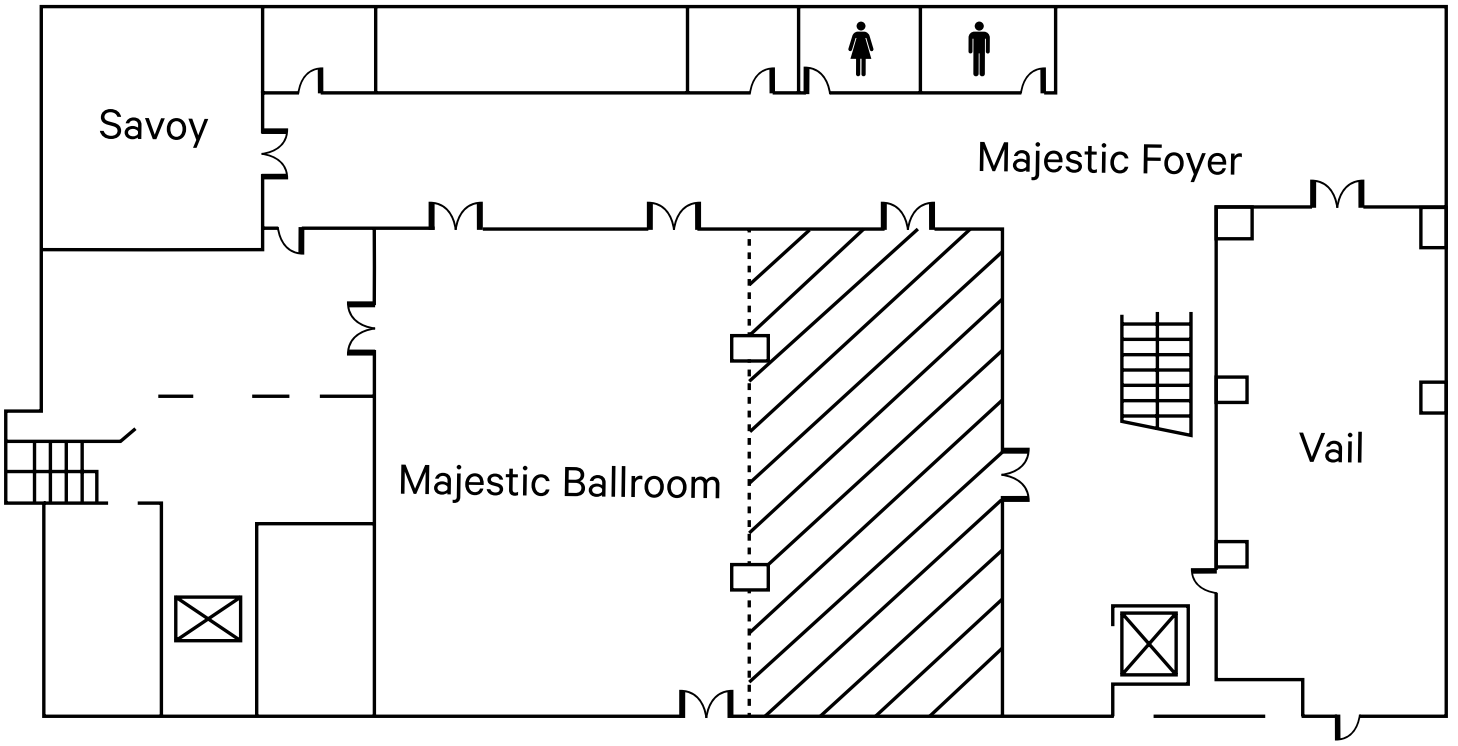


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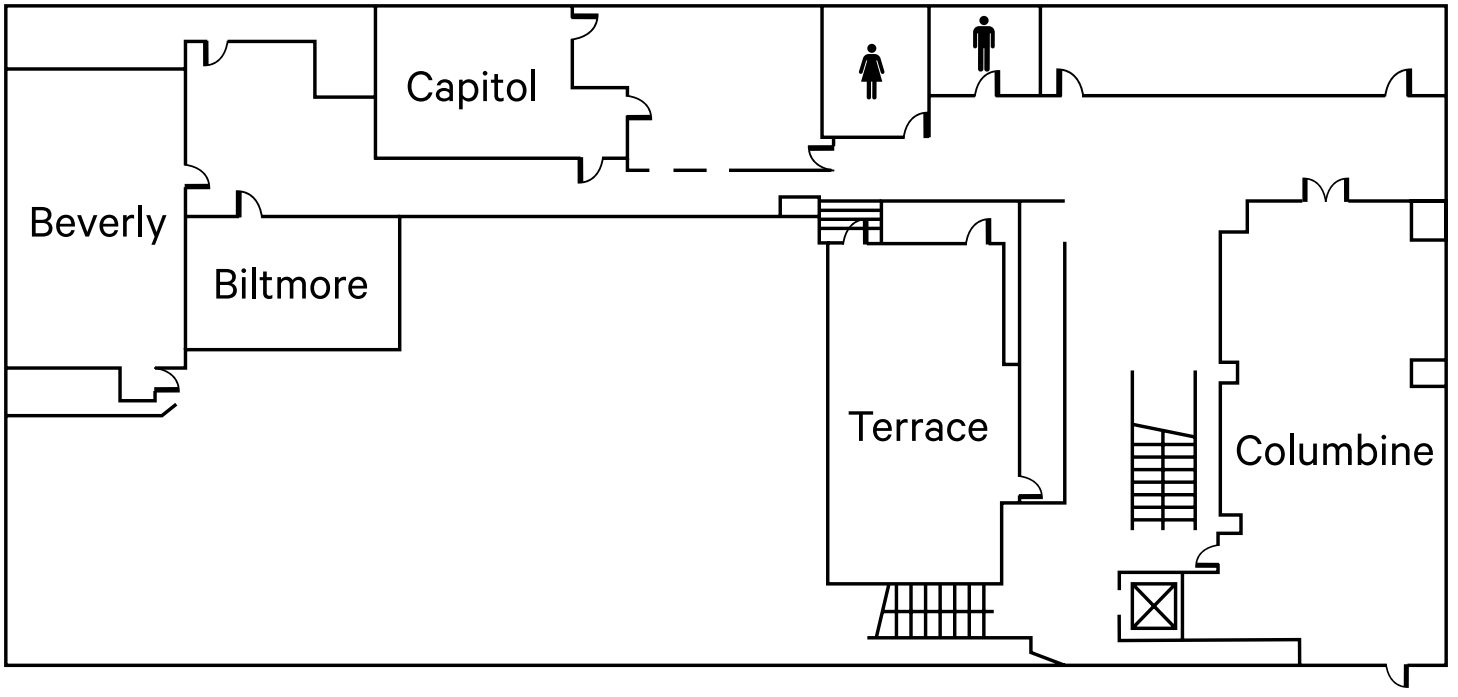

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DENVER
SPRUCE
CENTURY
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SOUTH CONVENTION LOBBY
GRAND BALLROOM
NORTH CONVENTION LOBBY
WINDOWS
A
B
C
D
Gender Neutral Restroom
Street Level
FITNESS CENTER
ZOOM
KATIE MULLENS
Court Pl.
legend
Elevator
Elevator (garage)
Escalator
Plaza
SKYBRIDGE
Second Level
GUESTROOMS
Street Level
DIRECTOR'S ROW
BUSINESS CENTER
GIFT SHOP
FRONT DESK
1550
MAIN ENTRANCE
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PEETS
WAREHOUSE
16th Street Mall
Tower Terrace Level
COLUMBINE
TERRACE
CAPITOL
BILTMORE
BEVERLY
Concourse Level Plaza
PLAZA BALLROOM
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
PLAZA REGISTRATION OFFICE
PLAZA EXHIBIT
PLAZA COURT
Tower Majestic Level
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SHERATON DOWNTOWN

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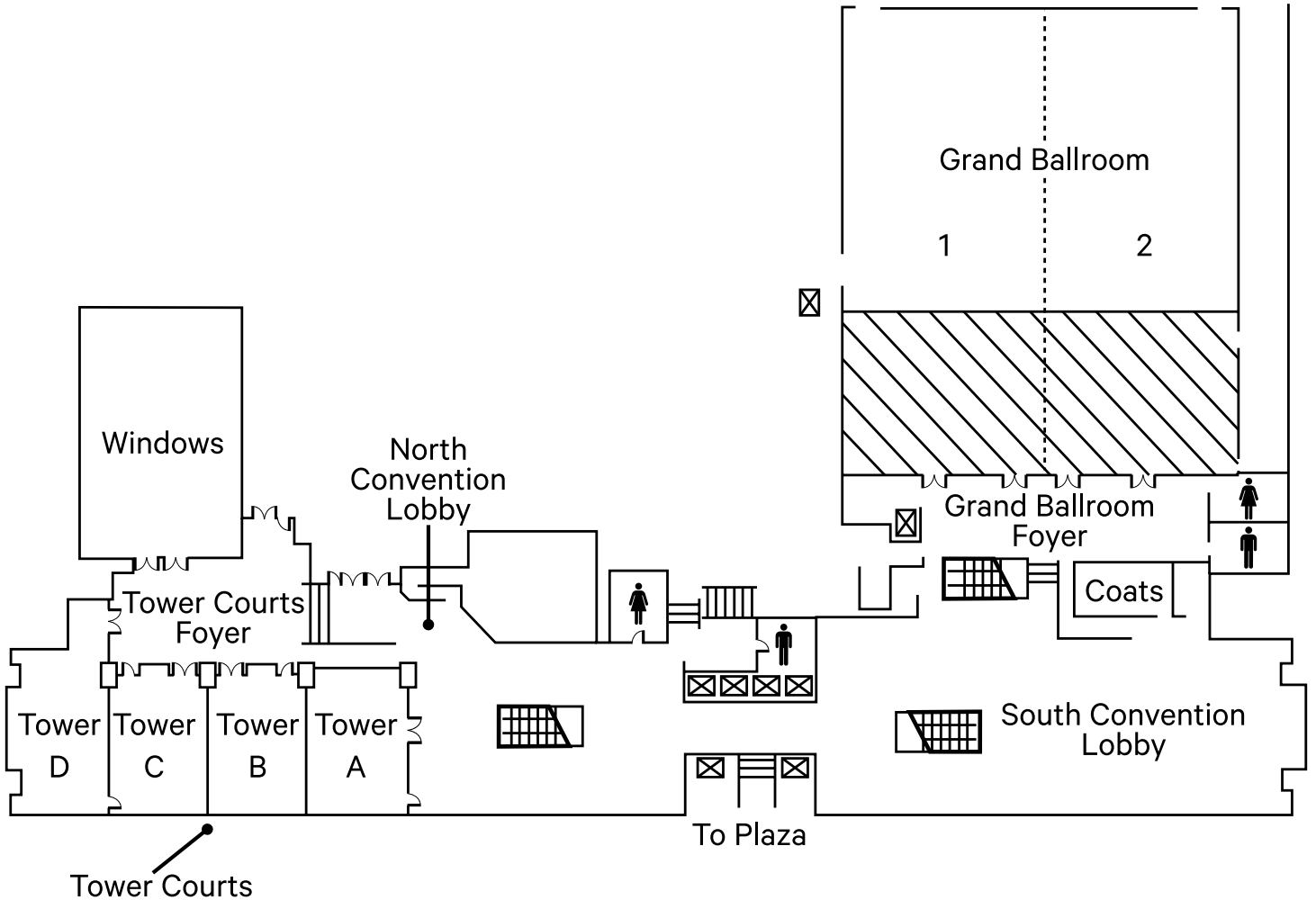


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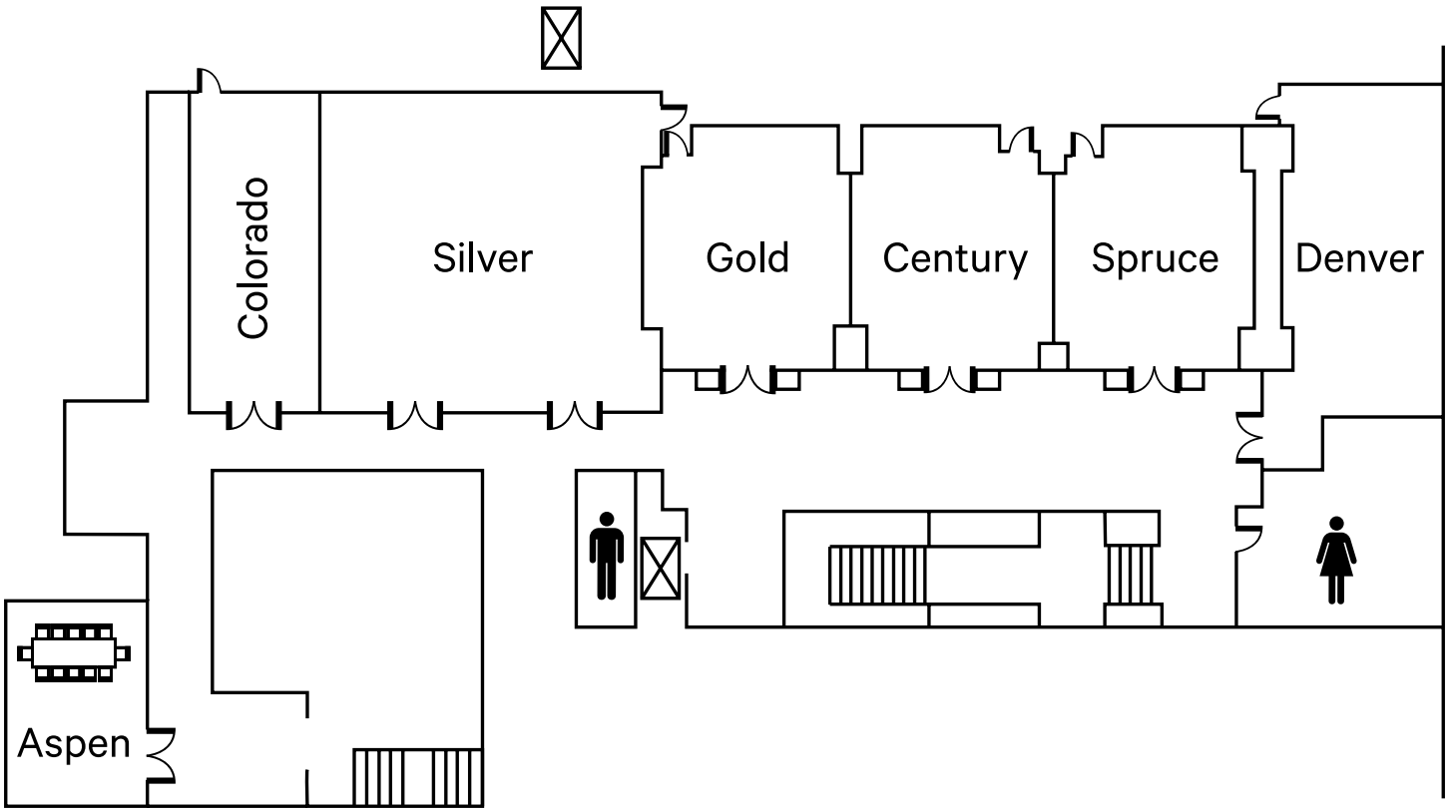


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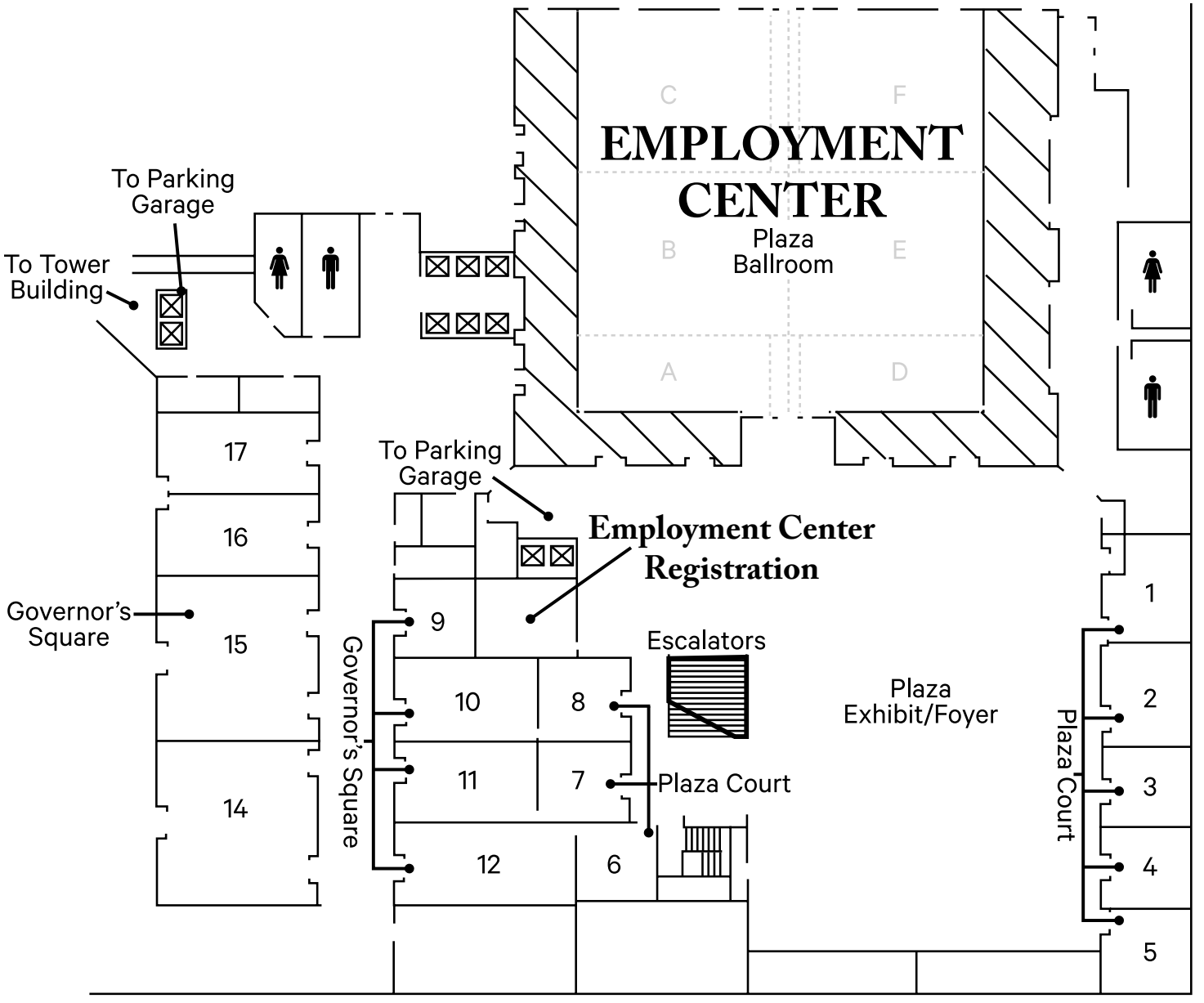


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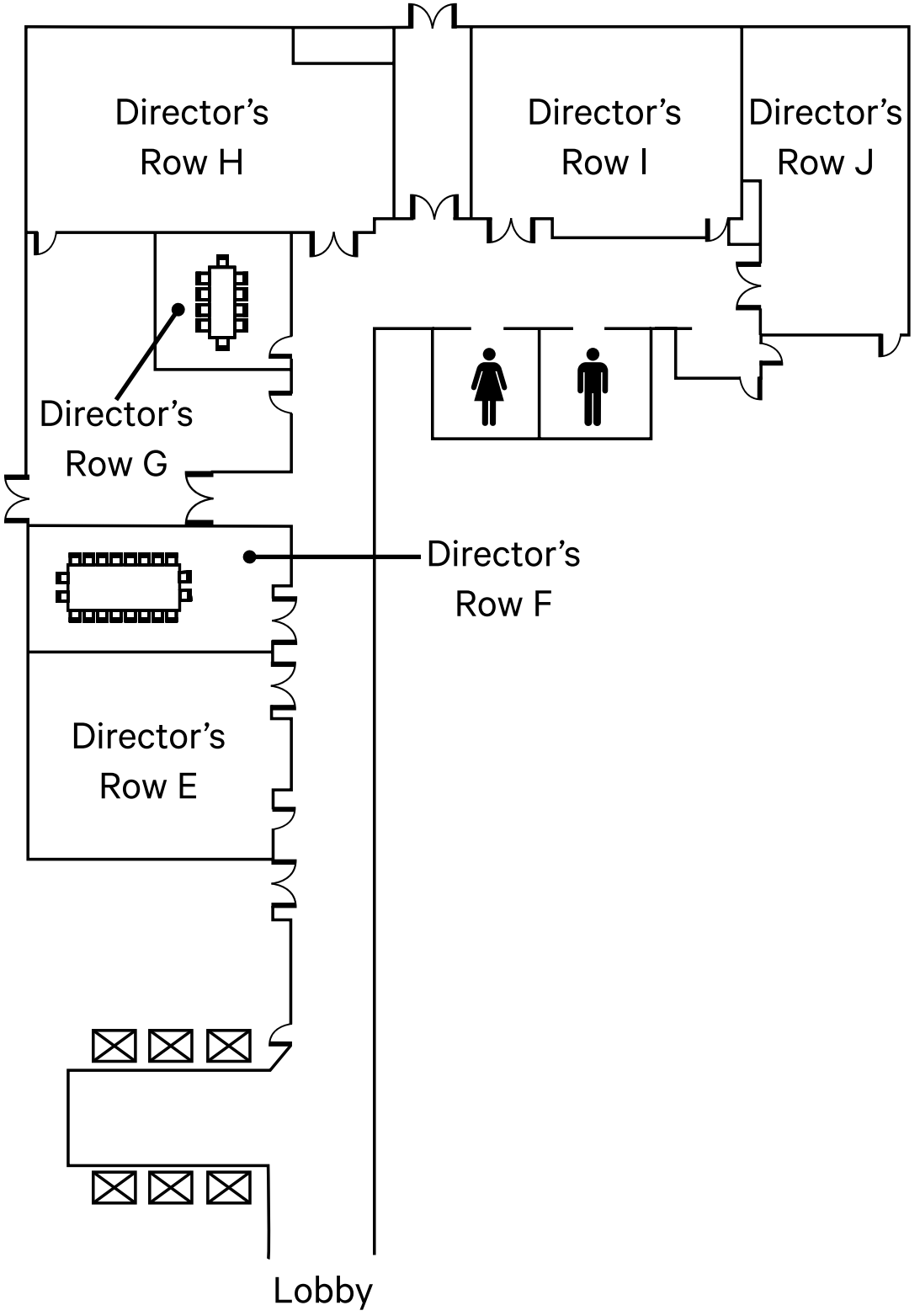


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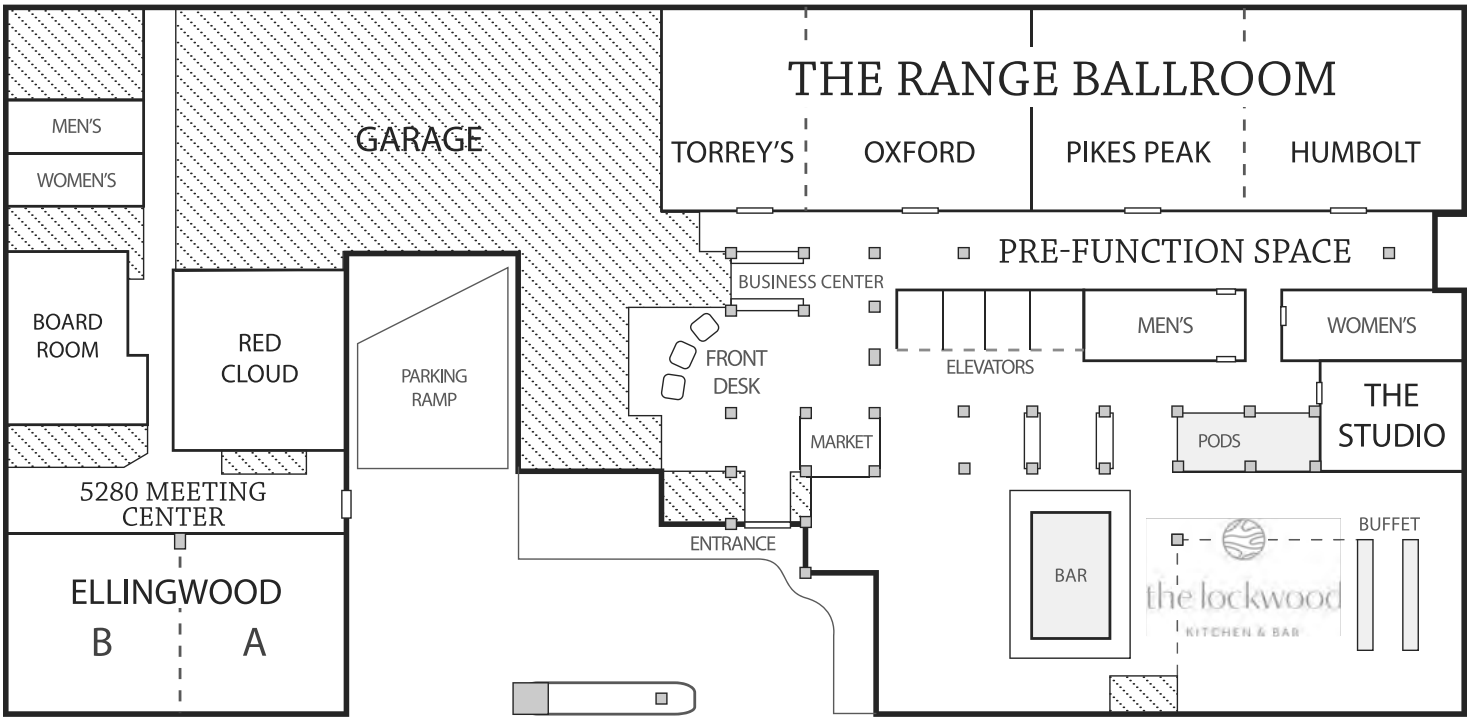


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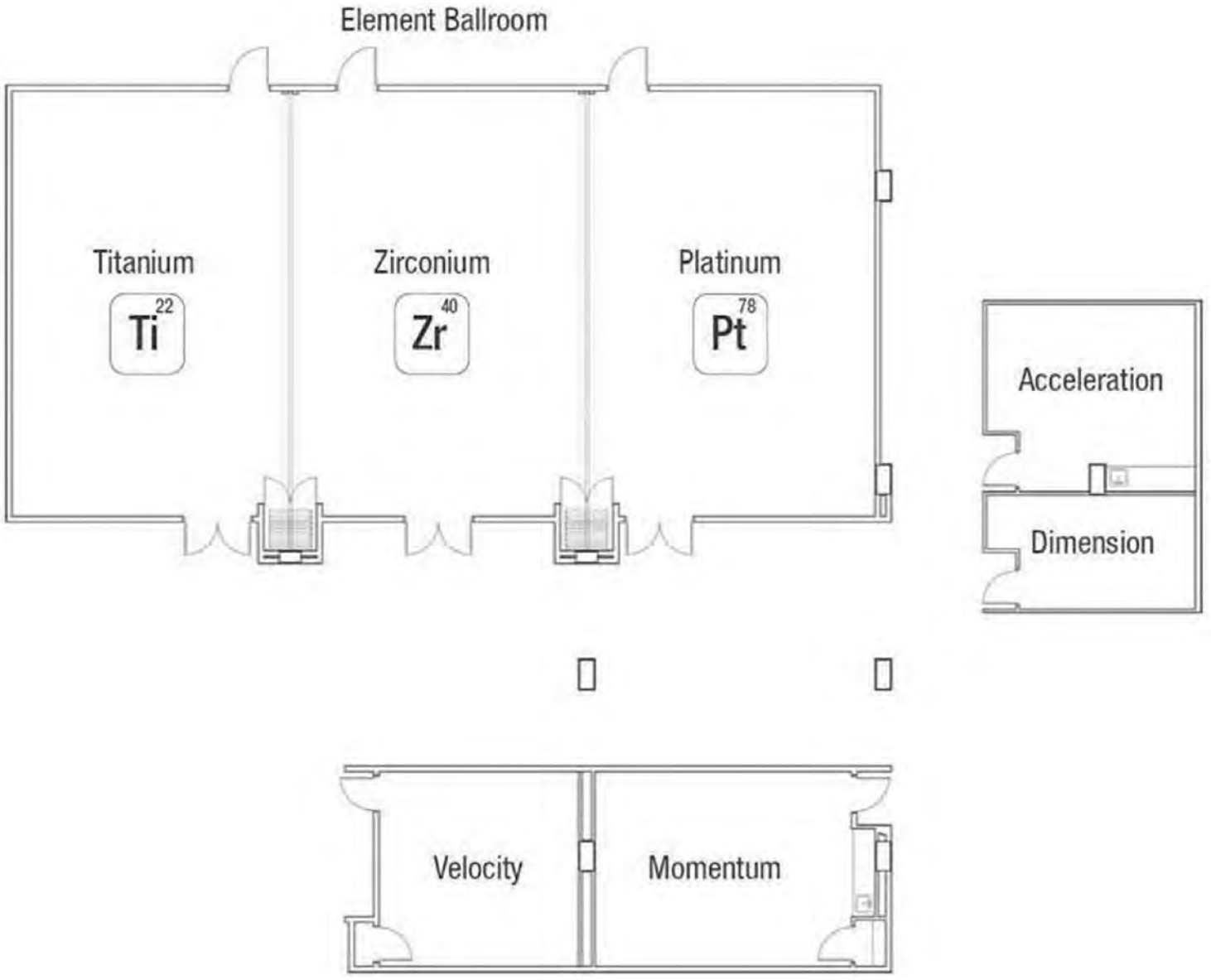


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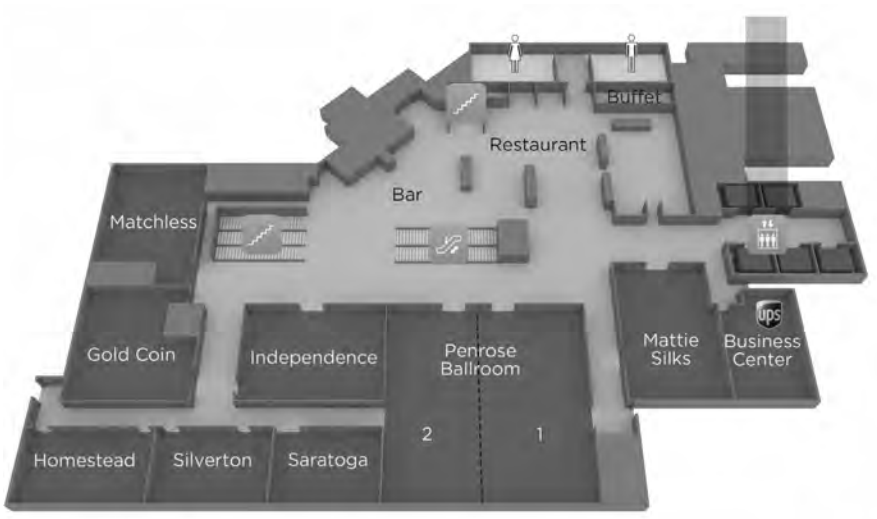


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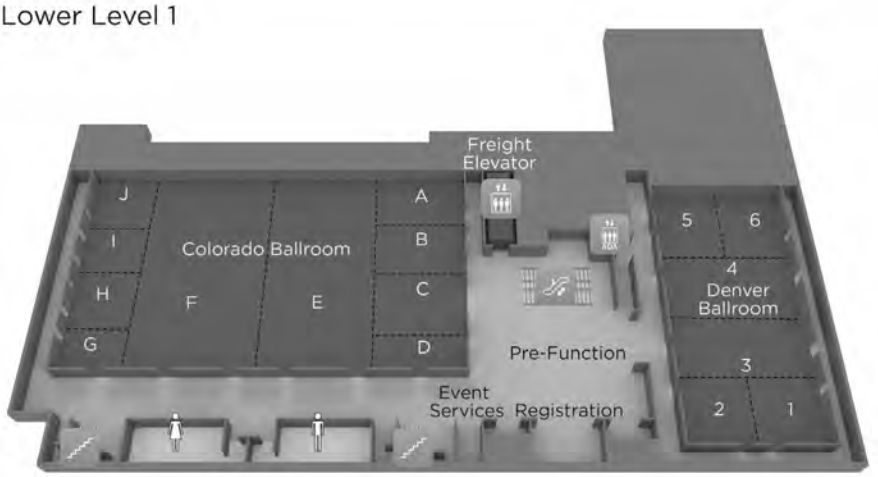

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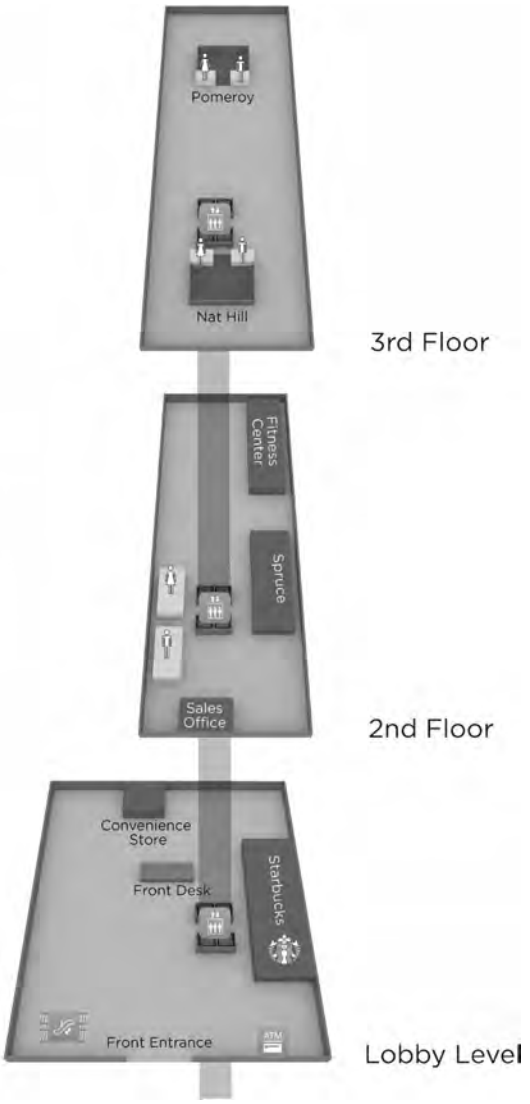
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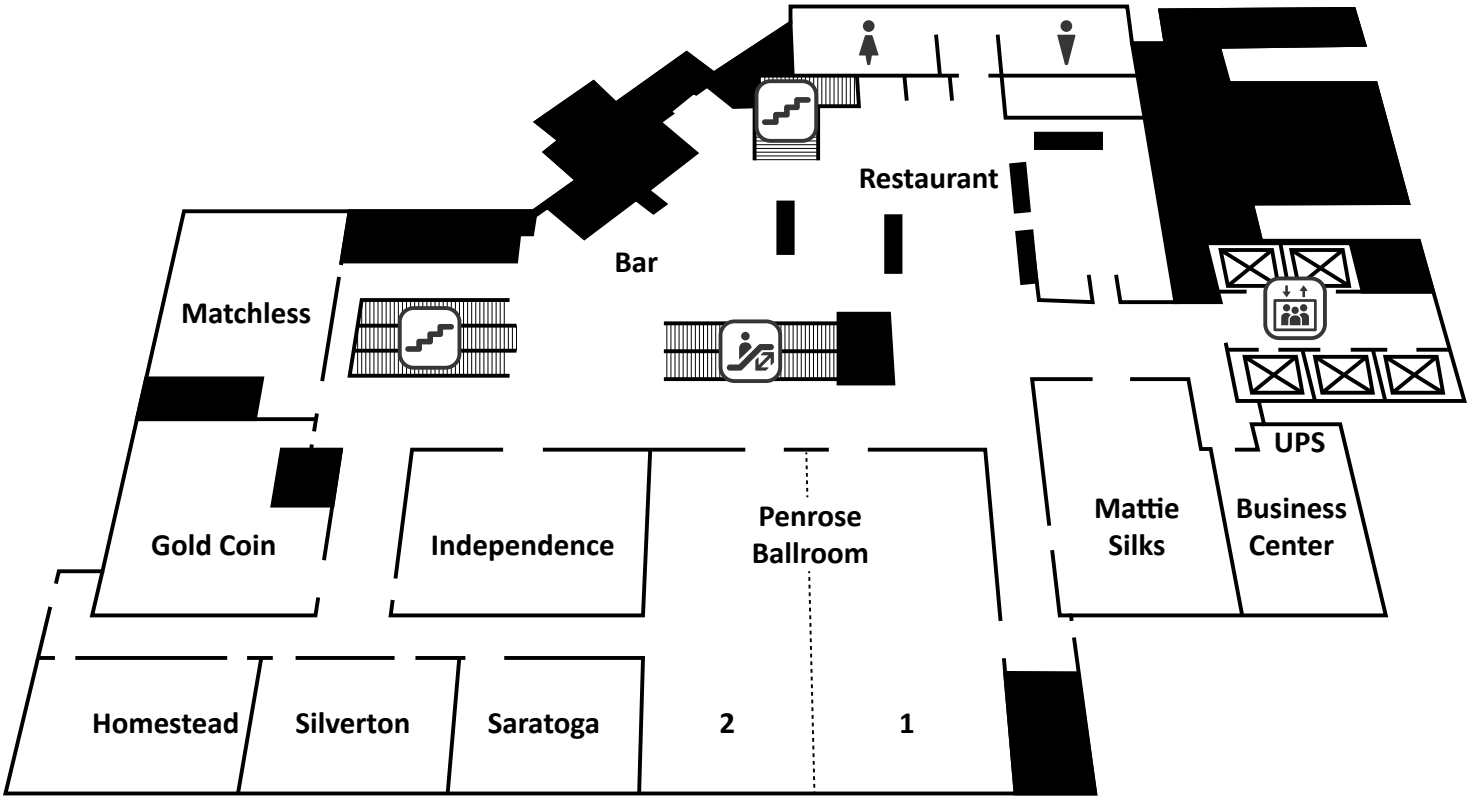
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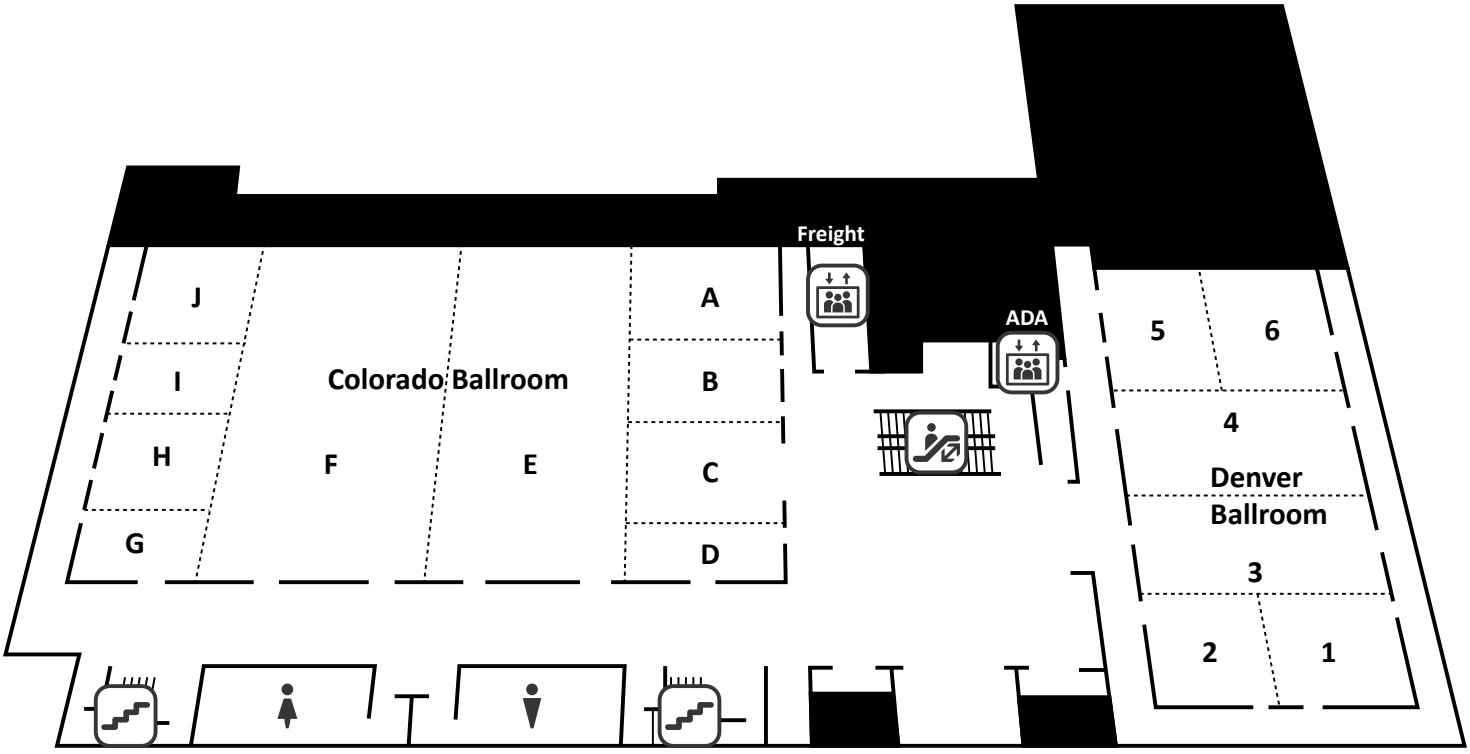


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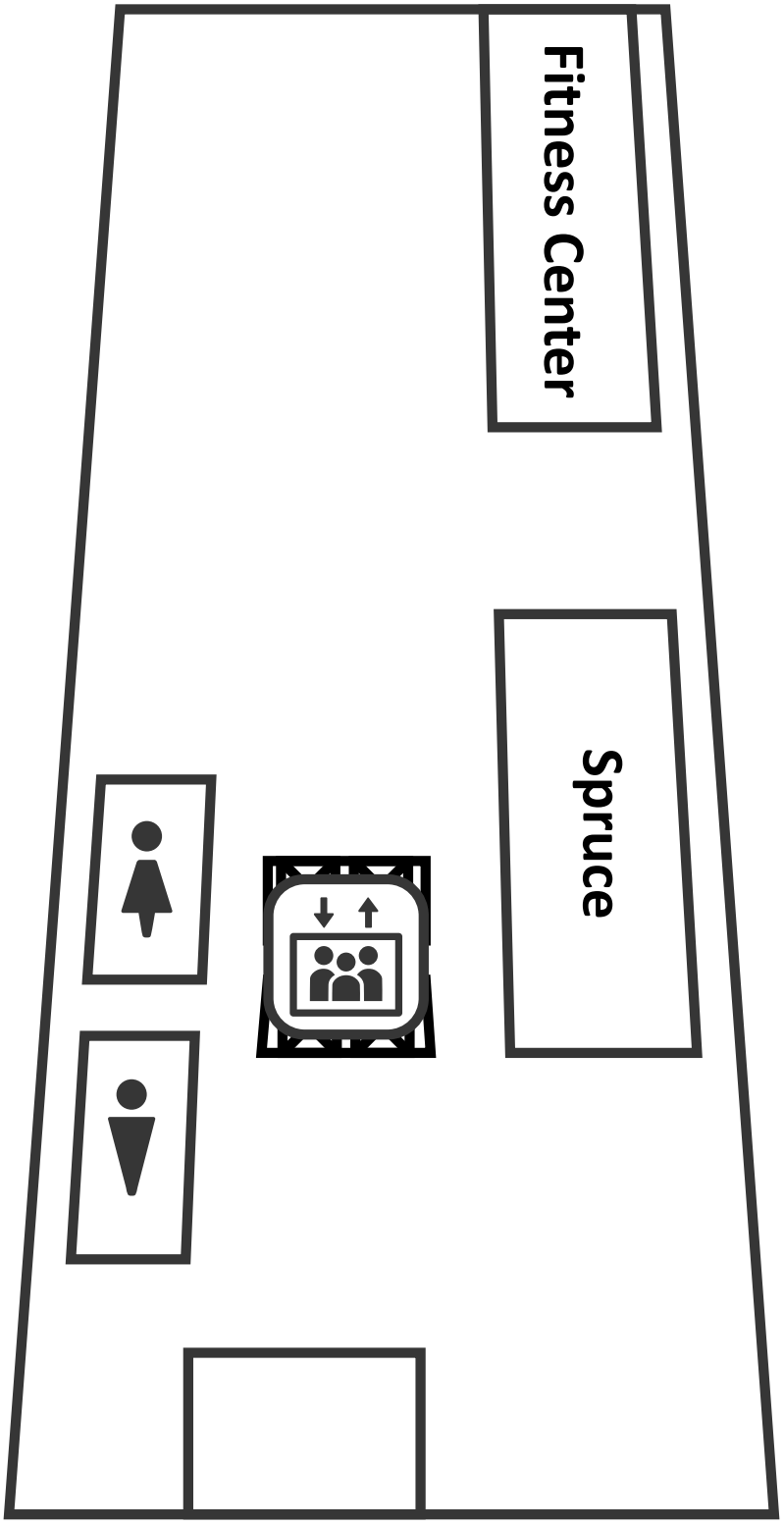


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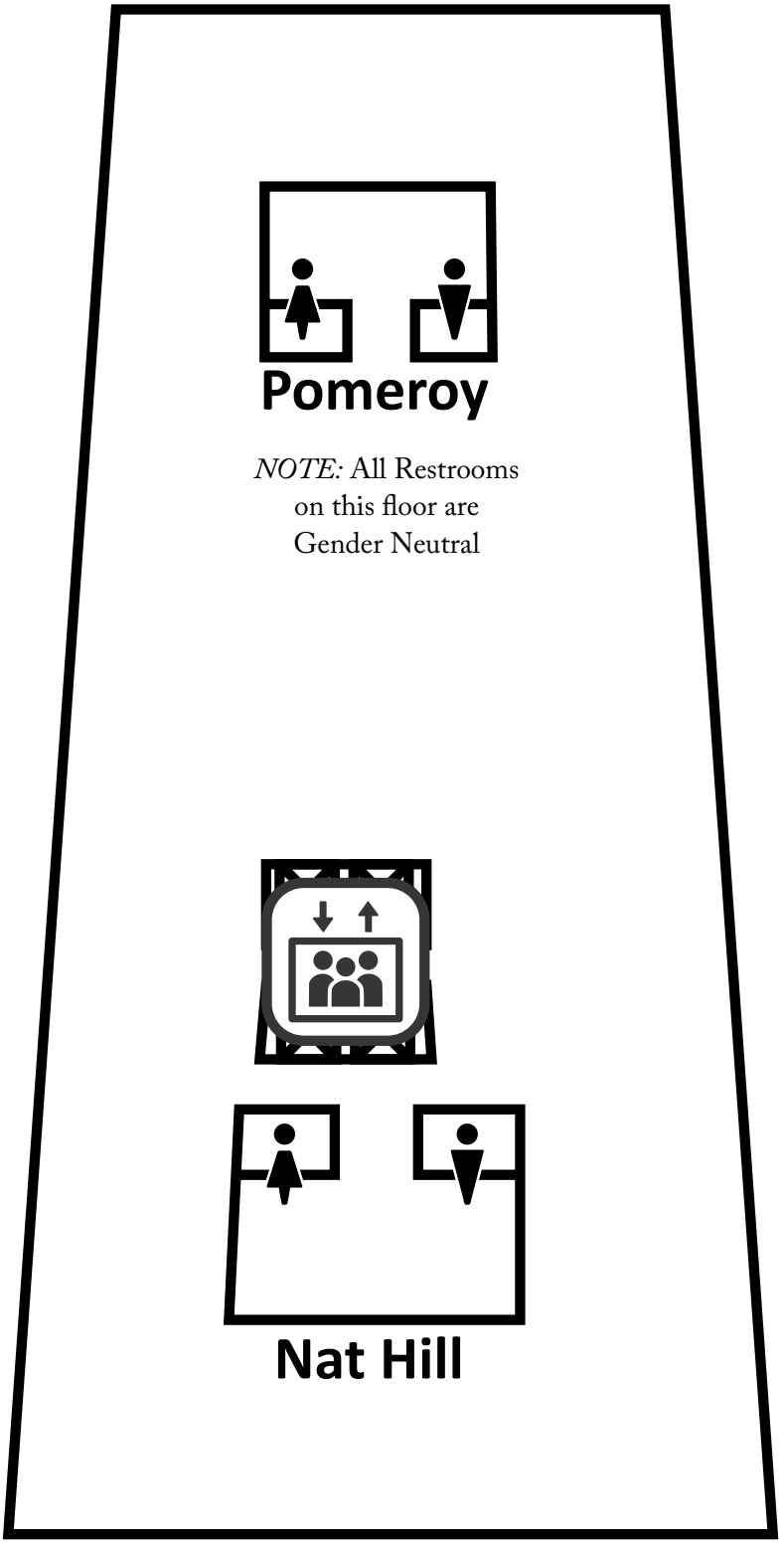


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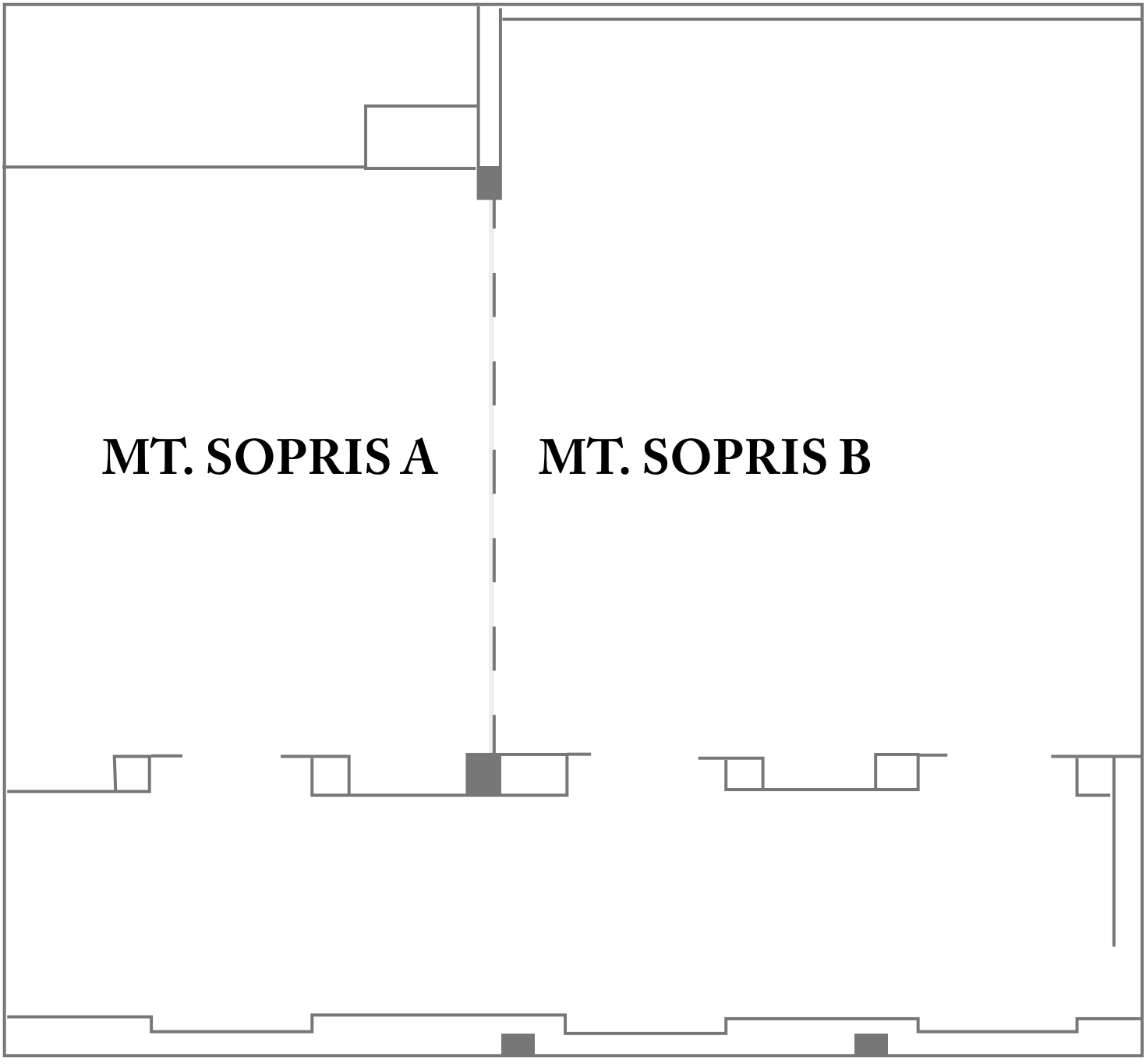


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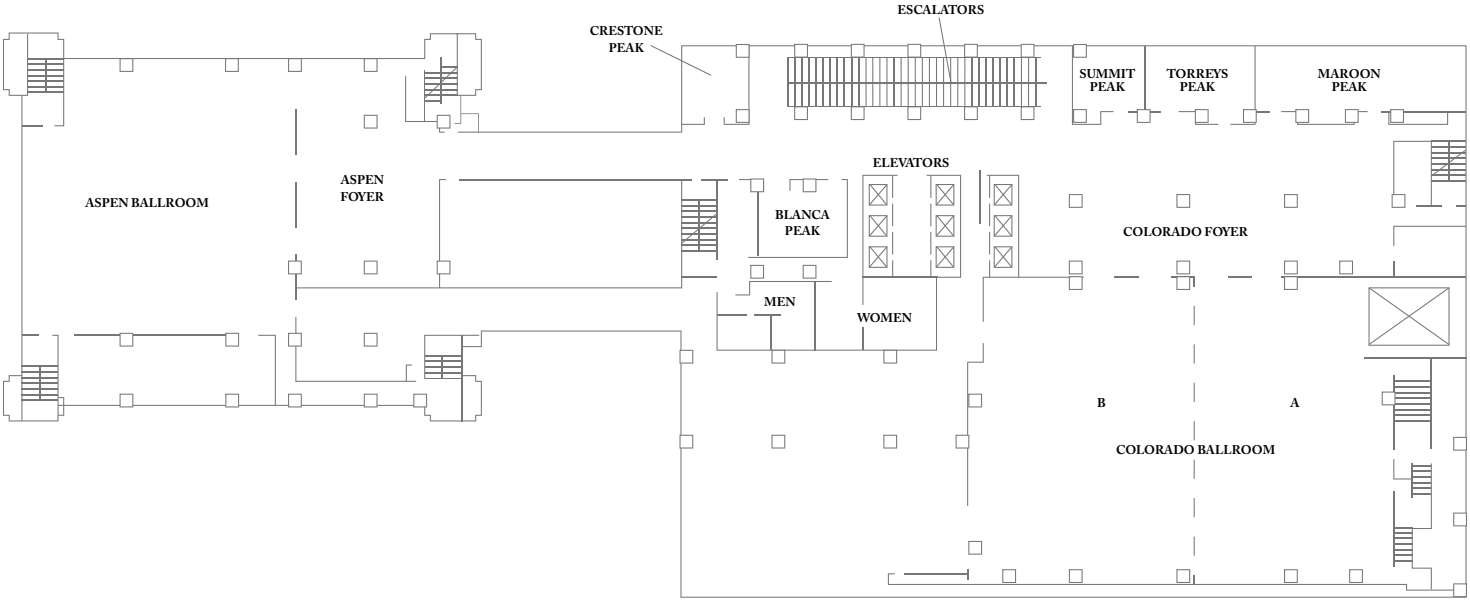


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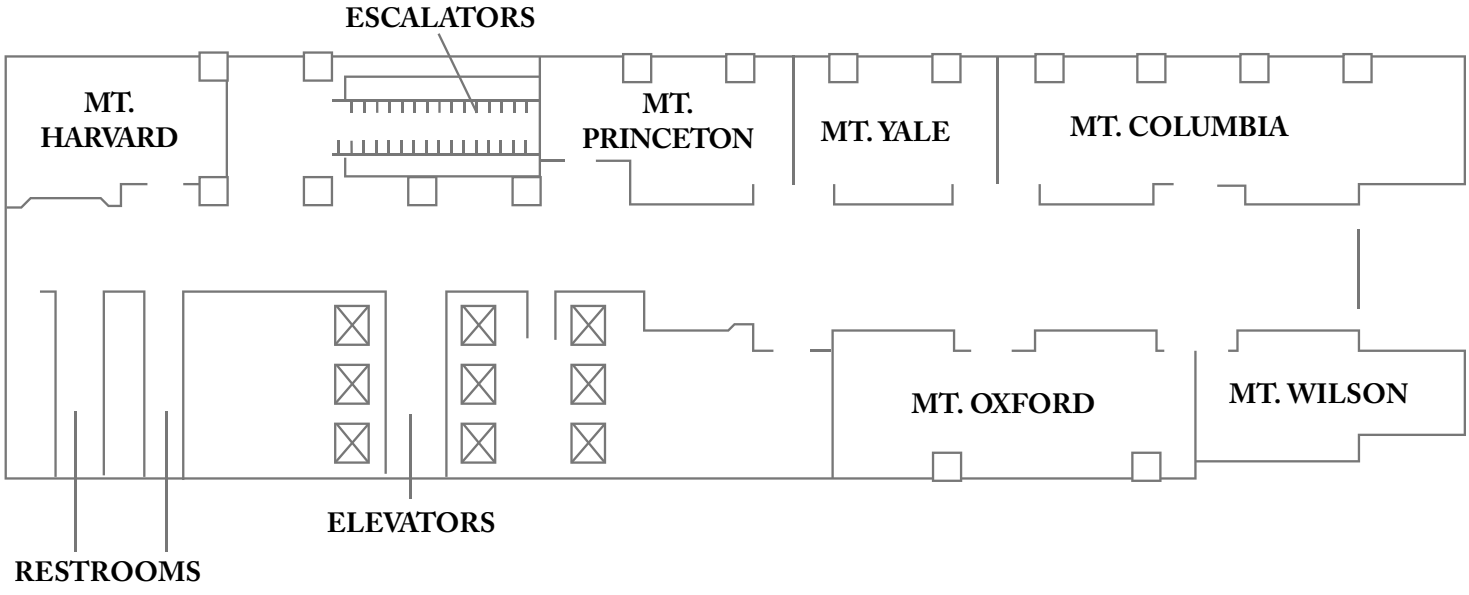


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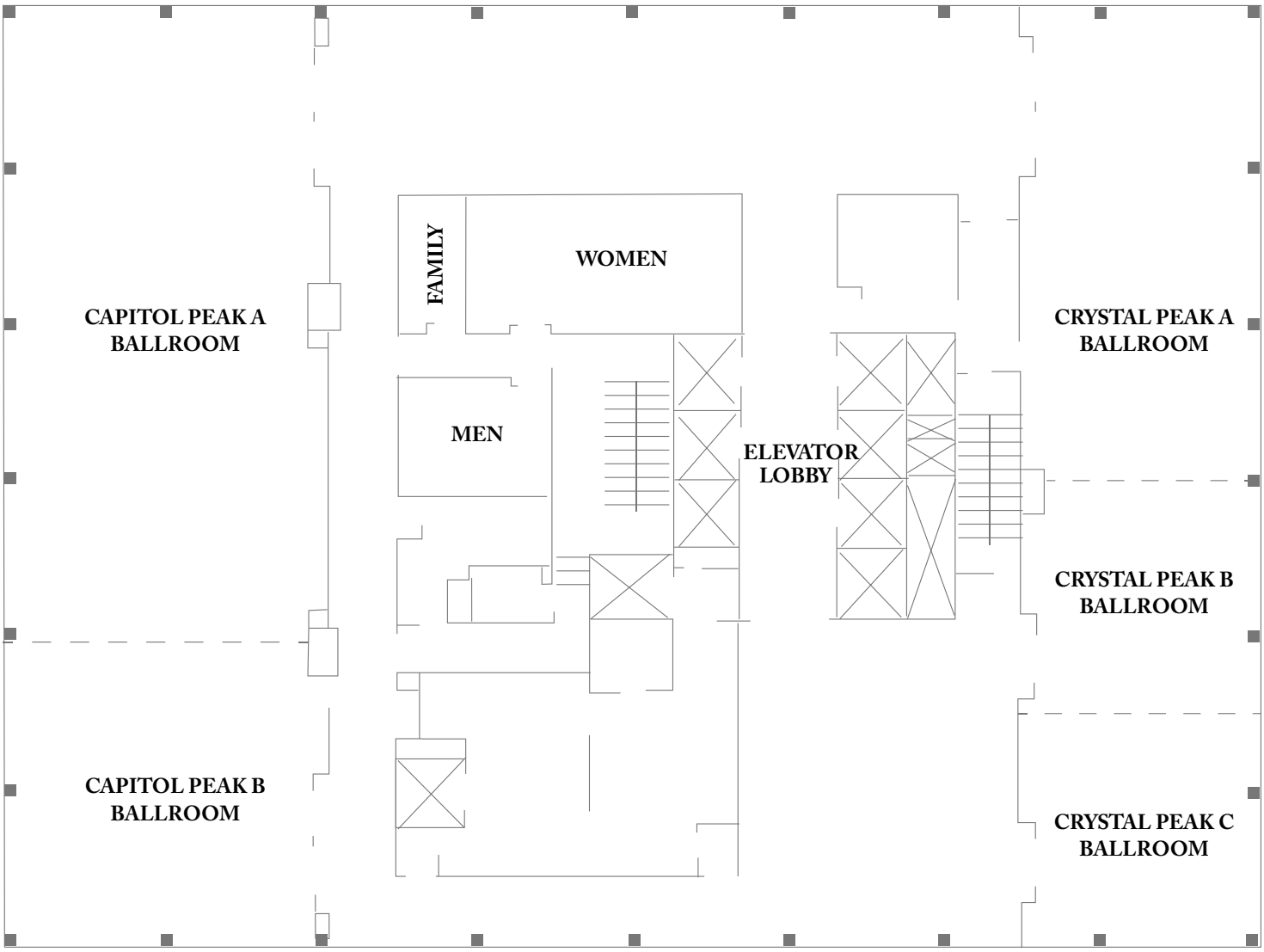
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3RD FLOOR


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ELEVATORS
RESTROOMS

ATRIUM TOWER PINNACLE CLUB—38TH FLOOR



SBL SOCIETY INFORMATION

The mission of the Society of Biblical Literature is to foster biblical scholarship. This mission is accomplished through seven strategic goals:

- Collaborate with educational institutions and other appropriate organizations to support biblical scholarship and teaching
- Develop resources for diverse audiences, including students, religious communities and the general public
- Encourage study of biblical literature and its cultural contexts
- Facilitate broad and open discussion from a variety of perspectives
- Offer members opportunities for mutual support, intellectual growth, and professional development as teachers and scholars
- Organize congresses for scholarly exchange
- Publish biblical scholarship

These strategic goals are, in turn, pursued through a number of SBL programs and initiatives under the leadership of SBL volunteers and staff.

Programs and Initiatives

Congresses

The Society's meetings bring together scholars from around the world to foster biblical scholarship by:

- showcasing the latest in biblical research
- fostering collegial contacts
- advancing research
- highlighting a wide range of professional issues

Annual Meeting

The North American Annual Meeting is the largest international gathering of biblical scholars in the world. Each meeting highlights the study of the Bible, archaeology, related languages and literatures, theology, religion, and contemporary issues such as the Bible in American public education. The Annual Meeting also features the world's largest exhibit of books and digital resources for biblical studies—all of which are also for sale at this congress. Members benefit from the meetings of other organizations that convene at the same time.

International Meeting

The International Meeting is held annually outside North America. Drawing between 500 and 1000 attendees from over 40 countries, the size and varying locales of this meeting provide a unique and intimate forum for scholarly discourse across continents. The program draws attention to the regional interests of biblical scholarship, both in our host institution and as represented in the institutions of our attendees. The meeting usually takes place between the beginning of July and the middle of August.

Publications and Technology

SBL Press offers a wide variety of resources for biblical studies specialists as well as students in colleges, universities, and seminaries; leaders in church and synagogue settings; and members of the general public. Books published include major reference works, commentaries, text editions and translations, scholarly monographs, tools for teaching and research, and works of general interest. In addition, SBL Press serves as the exclusive distributor of all Brown Judaic Studies titles. The *Journal of Biblical Literature* is one of the oldest and most distinguished journals in biblical scholarship, while the online *Review of Biblical Literature* offers the most comprehensive review of biblical studies publications. Finally, SBL Press also sponsors the online journal *TC: A Journal of Biblical Textual Criticism* and the Online Critical Pseudepigrapha.

Professions

Career Resources

The Society provides resources for employment and professional development information in a variety of ways. Through its Annual Meeting, the Society offers career development and job listing and interview resources, with which employers are able to list job openings online for member access, and members are able to register to display their Curriculum Vitae and interview with employers. At the Annual Meetings by SBL and AAR, the two organizations jointly sponsor the Employment Center at the Annual Meetings. Jobs are posted year-round at the Employment Services website: *www.aarsbl.org*. The societies also offer helpful events such as panel reviews of pertinent topics that focus on the "how to" of the application and job-interview process.

Professional Development Committee

The SBL Professional Development Committee addresses the variety of needs that arise throughout the career life cycle of all the society's members. Its major responsibilities are to:

- focus on all aspects of the career landscape and life cycle, including the ways in which our members' identities and personal lives intersect with their careers
- develop resources for members in all institutional locations
- educate members regarding professional issues, especially when new concerns arise (e.g., the rise of adjunct positions over tenure track, cultural taxation, retirement planning in a depressed economy)
- advocate with other organizations on behalf of the interests and needs of members

International Cooperation Initiative

The Society's International Cooperation Initiative (ICI) was launched in 2007, and each year SBL has seen growth in participation and interest from scholars and students from all over the globe. Since the initial organizational meeting in Vienna, ICI has established an online depository of published resources available freely to anyone in ICI countries; initiated two online, open-access monograph series; set up a communications network of liaisons; sponsored a database of scholars to facilitate scholarly exchange, mentoring programs, and possibilities for collaborative teaching; provided over four hundred students and scholars in ICI countries with special rates for SBL membership; and maintained a calendar of events covering biblical studies and related conferences all over the world.

ICI Online Books

The Online Book depository now has over six hundred titles from SBL Press and our publishing partners: Brown Judaic Studies, Catholic Biblical Association, Fortress Press, Gorgias Press, Instituto Multidisciplinario de Historia y Ciencias Humanas (IMHICIHU), Sheffield Phoenix Press, Universidad Católica Argentina, Westminster John Knox, and Wiley-Blackwell.

Open-Access Monograph Series

Ancient Near East Monographs (ANEM) is a co-publication effort between SBL and the Centro de Estudios de Historia del Antiguo Oriente at the Universidad Católica Argentina. The series currently has nineteen published titles available online, with seventeen of the titles available through print-on-demand.

International Voices in Biblical Studies (IVBS) is guided by an editorial board of international scholars. The series is designed to provide a venue for publication and distribution of scholarly work from all areas of the world, particularly to make the excellent scholarship from underresourced areas available to the more traditional centers of biblical scholarship. The eight titles published to date are all available online or through print-on-demand.

ICI Liaison Network

In order to facilitate worldwide communications, the Liaison Network engages scholars in ICI countries to facilitate the two-way flow of information pertaining to SBL and global biblical scholarship. A monthly newsletter serves the ICI liaisons and other interested parties by providing updates to conferences, publications, and other SBL news.

ICI Scholarly Exchange

SBL hosts two databases that allow scholars, students, and institutions to establish contact and make arrangements for various types of scholarly exchange. Members have discovered opportunities to teach in other countries and have found creative ways to use technology in order to share teaching experiences with classrooms on other continents.

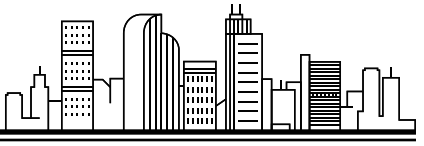
Status of Women in the Profession Committee

The Status of Women in the Profession Committee encourages the participation of women in all areas of biblical studies. In pursuit of this mandate, the committee focuses its efforts in the areas of mentoring, networking, and opening biblical studies to greater participation by women.

Student Advisory Board

Started in 2005, the purpose of this advisory group is to coordinate student participation across all Society activities, committees, and programs in an effort to foster greater opportunities for student participation and leadership development. The explicit goals of this group are to:

- facilitate a greater connection between students and the Society with a view toward lifetime membership, volunteer involvement, and leadership
- provide resources and programming specifically geared toward student members
- to develop and groom the next generation of leaders



Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities Committee
The SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee (CUREMP) was constituted to assess the status and encourage the participation of underrepresented racial and ethnic minorities in all professional areas of biblical studies. It has long supported the recruitment and mentoring of racial and ethnic minority students from among the African American, Asian, Hispanic, and Native American populations.

Regions
Throughout the academic year, the regions coordinate lectures and conferences that keep the regions active and up to date in the latest biblical research and teaching. These meetings provide an intimate setting for scholarly exchange.

Regional Scholars Program
The eleven regions identify exemplary new scholars, particularly women and underrepresented minorities, for consideration and selection as one of the Society's Regional Scholars. A maximum of six regional scholars are selected each year and given stipends to cover a portion of the cost of attending the Annual Meeting.

Administration
The work of the Society is guided by its Council and is administered through SBL's professional staff and key volunteers who serve on various committees.

The **Council** consists of fourteen members of the Society and the Executive Director. This board approves general policies:

Efrain Agosto
Ehud Ben Zvi
Brian Blount
Marc Brettler
Gay Byron
Benny Liew
Monica Jyotsna Melanchthon
Laura Nasrallah
Judith Newman
Jorunn Økland
Chris Rollston
Greg Sterling
Sidnie White Crawford
Gale Yee
John F. Kutsko, ex officio

Committees

The **Annual Meeting Program Committee** approves program units and program unit chairs, evaluates the Annual Meeting program, and recommends strategic directions for the growth and improvement of the program.

Nicola Denzey Lewis
Anselm Hagedorn, chair
Melanie Johnson-Debaufre
Madipoane Masenya
Steve Patterson
Erin Runions
Sarah Shectman
Jerry Sumney
Christopher Hooker, staff liaison

The **Educational Resources and Review Committee** works in public contexts, including congregations and K–12 schools, to develop curricular guidelines in order to vet and approve resources brought to SBL for review. It also publishes guidelines for teaching the Bible, tracks public policy discussion and legislation, and advocates for religious literacy as a core outcome of a broad and liberal education.

Mark A. Chancey, Chair
Frances Flannery
Gary Herion
Richard Layton
David Levenson
Carleen R. Mandolfo
Kent Harold Richards
Christopher Hooker, staff liaison

The **Finance/Audit/Investment Committee** advises the Executive Director in preparing the annual budget for recommendation to the Council and oversees the societal investments.

L. Michael White, Chair
Christian Brady
Gay Byron
Tammi Schneider
Greg Sterling
Pam Kennemore, staff liaison

The **International Cooperation Initiative (ICI) Committee** facilitates mutual cooperation among colleagues from around the globe in the effort to foster biblical scholarship.

Juan Manuel Tebes, Chair
Teofilo Correa
Jaqueline S. Du Toit
David Hamidovic
Alan Lenzi
Carmen Palmer
Christopher Hooker, staff liaison

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Dalit Rom-Shiloni, chair
Kelley Coblentz Bautch
Mikael Larsson
Kenneth Ngwa
Eric Orlin
Ekaterini Tsalampouni
Christopher Hooker, staff liaison

The **Nominating Committee** nominates the President, Vice-President, and Council members for election by the Society, and members of standing committees and other representatives for election by Council.

Sidnie White Crawford, chair
Judy Newman
Hugh Page
Jeremy Punt
Jeffrey Stackert
John F. Kutsko, staff liaison

The **Professional Conduct Committee** serves to implement the *Professional Conduct Policy*. SBL has established *Professional Conduct Investigation Procedures* that provide guidelines for gathering information, maintaining confidentiality to the extent possible, reaching an initial determination, allowing for an appeal, and determining disciplinary action. SBL will carefully investigate all complaints according to these guidelines. No individual will be retaliated against for making a complaint or assisting with the investigation of a complaint. Any person who desires to report a possible violation of the SBL Professional Conduct Policy at an SBL sanctioned event should promptly contact the SBL Executive Director, the Chair of SBL Council, or the Professional Conduct Committee Chair.

Greg Carey, chair
April DeConick
Krista Dalton
Jacqueline Hidalgo
Christl Maier
Rodney Sadler

The **Professional Development Committee** is concerned with career issues throughout the life cycle of the Society's members both within and beyond the classroom.

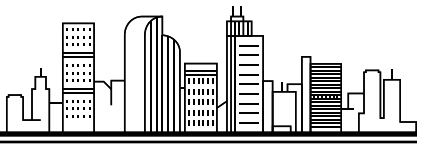
Hilary Lipka, chair
Bruce Birch
Greg Carey
Jo Carruthers
Wil Gafney
Tina Pippin
Christopher Hooker, staff liaison

The **Regional Coordinators Committee** consists of liaisons from the eleven regions in North America. Coordinators oversee regional activities and award Regional Scholar grants.

P. Richard Choi, Chair
Matthew Easter, Central States Region
Jonathan D. Lawrence, Eastern Great Lakes Region
Stacy Davis, Midwest Region
John Herbst, Mid Atlantic Region
Amelia Devin Freedman, New England Region
Brad E. Kelle, Pacific Coast Region
Amy M. Donaldson, Pacific Northwest Region
Thomas Wayment, Rocky Mountains - Great Plains Region
Annie Barfield Tinsley, Southeastern Region
Jeffrey Peterson, Southwestern Region
Corrine Carvalho, Upper Midwest Region
Paige Schmidt, staff liaison

The **Research and Publications Committee** works with the Press Director, reviews publishing activities, recommends policies, and approves editors and editorial boards.

M. Patrick Graham, chair
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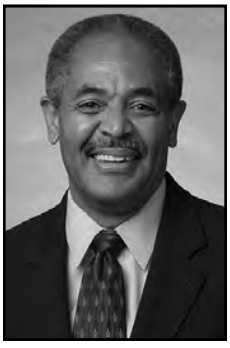


The Souls of Biblical Folks and the Potential for Meaning

Saturday, November 17, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM • Four Seasons Ballroom 4 (Lower Level) — Convention Center (CC)

Brian Blount, Union Presbyterian Seminary, will deliver the 2018 SBL Presidential Address.

Gale A. Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding



Brian K. Blount is President and Professor of New Testament at Union Presbyterian Seminary, Richmond, VA and Charlotte, NC. He was called to this position in 2007 after serving for fifteen years as the Richard J. Dearborn Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Princeton Theological Seminary.

He obtained his B.S. from the College of William and Mary in 1978, where he was the first African-American to receive membership in the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. Following that, he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1981 with an M.Div. and went on to become the pastor of the Carver Memorial Presbyterian Church in Newport News, Virginia from 1982–88. He received his Ph.D. in New Testament Studies from Emory University in 1992 and returned to teach at Princeton Theological Seminary the same year. In 2016, he was elected vice president of the Society of Biblical Literature. After serving in that role for one year, he assumed the presidency of SBL in 2017. In 2016, he was also elected to serve as vice president of the Association of Theological Schools. In 2018, he assumed the role of president of ATS.

Blount's primary work has been in the Gospel of Mark, the Book of Revelation and in the area of cultural studies and hermeneutics. He is the sole author of six books:

- *Cultural Interpretation: Reorienting New Testament Criticism* (Fortress, 1995)
- *Go Preach! Mark's Kingdom Message and the Black Church Today* (Orbis, 1998)
- *Then The Whisper Put on Flesh: New Testament Ethics in an African American Context* (Abingdon 2001)
- *Can I Get A Witness? Reading Revelation through an African American Lens* (Westminster John Knox Press, 2005)
- *Revelation: A Commentary*. New Testament Library Series (Westminster John Knox Press, 2009)
- *Invasion of the Dead: Preaching Resurrection* (Westminster John Knox Press, 2014).

In 2010, his Revelation commentary was voted the 2009 top reference work by the Academy of Parish Clergy. He has also edited a volume of essays on worship with Leonora Tubbs Tisdale entitled Making Room at the Table: An Invitation to Multicultural Worship (WJK, 2000). He is the coauthor of a book with Old Testament scholar Walter Brueggemann and theologian William C. Placher entitled Struggling With Scripture (WJK, 2001), and the book Preaching The Gospel of Mark in Two Voices (WJK, 2002) with Gary W. Charles, the pastor of Cove Presbyterian Church in Cove, VA. He is an editor of The Discipleship Study Bible, also by Westminster John Knox (2008). As a part of his work for that volume, he has also written the introduction and notes for Mark and Matthew. He is an associate editor of the New Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible (Abingdon Press), general editor for True To Our Native Land: An African American New Testament Commentary (Fortress Press), and an editor for the forthcoming revised Interpretation commentary series by Westminster John Knox Press.

He lectures widely. He was the 2011 Beecher Lecturer at the Yale Divinity School, Yale University. The author of numerous articles, he also preaches and directs adult education classes in local congregations. He is married, and he and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Joshua and Kaylin.

SBL AWARDS AND GRANTS

Regional Scholars' Program

The Regional Scholars' Program has been developed by the Society of Biblical Literature's Council of Regional Coordinators to recognize promising younger scholars in the field of biblical studies. Its objective is to encourage their intellectual development through a mentoring program and to provide practical assistance in securing a place to present their work at the Society's Annual Meeting. Information on the application process is available from the Regional Coordinator of each region.

Jill Hicks-Keeton



Jill Hicks-Keeton (Ph.D., Duke University, 2014) is assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Oklahoma. She is the author of *Arguing with Aseneth: Gentile Access to Israel's "Living God" in Jewish Antiquity* (forthcoming from Oxford University Press). This book traces the variety of ways in which Jewish writers during the Second Temple period, including the apostle Paul, wrestled with the possibilities and constraints of gentile inclusion—and particularly how they intervened in the story of Israel's mythic past as a means of explaining their present and envisioning, often in competing ways, collective futures. Hicks-Keeton's work has been published in the *Journal of Biblical Literature*, and she has authored essays for the online journals *Ancient Jew Review* and *Religion & Politics*. Her current project assesses the recently-opened Museum of the Bible in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Elizabeth Singletary



Jennifer Elizabeth Singletary (Ph.D., Brown University, 2014) is a Postdoctoral Researcher in the Collaborative Research Center 1136: "Education and Religion in Cultures of the Mediterranean and Its Environment from Ancient to Medieval Times and to Classical Islam" at Georg-August-Universität Göttingen. Previously, she was a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Montana and Wofford College; she has also taught at the University of Georgia and Clemson University. Her research uses historical philology and cross-cultural comparison to examine the Hebrew Bible and Israelite religions in the context of the ancient Near East. In her dissertation, she analyzed the textual evidence concerning the deification of manufactured entities, divine qualities, and divine attributes from Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, and Elephantine. Her current project investigates collegiality and rivalry among religious specialists and scholars in ancient Israel and Mesopotamia.

Chontel Syfox



Chontel Syfox is a doctoral candidate in the University of Notre Dame's Christianity and Judaism in Antiquity program. She earned a first class honors MTheol from the University of St Andrews, and an MTS from Emory University, where she was a Robert T. Jones Graduate Fellow. Chontel's research, broadly speaking, focuses on the Hebrew Bible and the reception of its traditions in Second Temple literature. She is particularly interested in feminist interpretations of Scripture and related literature, and is writing a dissertation that examines the portrayals of the matriarchs in the Book of Jubilees. Other research interests include scriptural depictions of violence, the production and transmission of ancient knowledge, and ancient medicine.

Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship



Garrick Allen

We are pleased to announce that the 2018 Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship has been awarded to Garrick Allen (Lecturer in New Testament, Dublin City University) for his paper entitled, "Monks, Manuscripts, Muhammad, and Digital Editions of the New Testament."

Garrick Allen (PhD 2015, St Andrews) is Lecturer in New Testament at Dublin City University, Republic of Ireland and is the author of *The Book of Revelation and Early Jewish Textual Culture* (Cambridge University Press, 2017). He is currently writing a book on the relationship between textual history and reception history. He will deliver his paper at the SBL Annual Meeting in Denver, followed by panel responses and general discussion.

The goal of the Achtemeier Award is to stimulate the finest and most penetrating work in New Testament studies and to foster the future of biblical scholarship. The award is given to a member who has completed her/his doctorate within the last ten years and includes a cash prize of $1,000. Papers for this award are evaluated on the basis of three categories:

- persuasive thesis that engages the New Testament and demonstrates quality of scholarship and significance in the field,
- clarity of expression and thought, and
- originality and creativity.

The members of the 2018 Achtemeier Award Committee are Clare K. Rothschild (Lewis University), Kimberly Stratton (Carleton University), and James A. Kelhoffer (Uppsala University).

The call for papers for the 2019 Paul J. Achtemeier Award will open by October 1, 2018.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the numerous contributors for making this scholarship award possible. Please consider a gift today to the Paul J. Achtemeier Award Fund.

David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship



Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg

We are pleased to announce that the 2018 David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship has been awarded to Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg for her paper entitled, "The Book That Changed: Narratives of Ezran Authorship as Late Antique Biblical Criticism."

Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg works on the reception history of the Hebrew Bible, with a specialization in early rabbinic tradition. In September 2018, she will become an assistant professor of Judaic Studies in the Frankel Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, where she did her postdoctoral work as a fellow in the Michigan Society of Fellows from 2015–2018. She received her PhD from the University of Chicago in 2015. Her dissertation won the Society of Biblical Literature's De Gruyter Prize for Biblical Studies and Reception History. She will deliver her paper at the SBL Annual Meeting in Denver, followed by panel responses and general discussion.

The goal of the Freedman Award is to promote excellence and creativity in Hebrew Bible scholarship. The award is given to a member who has received a Ph.D. or Th.D, in biblical studies or related field within the last ten years and includes a cash prize of $1,000.00. Papers for this award are evaluated on the basis of three categories:

- persuasive thesis that engages the Hebrew Bible,
- clarity of expression and thought, and
- originality and creativity.

The members of the 2018 Freedman Award Committee are Gale Yee (Episcopal Divinity School), Alison Schofield (University of Denver), and John Pleins (Santa Clara University).

The call for papers for the 2019 David Noel Freedman Award will open by October 1, 2018.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the Freedman family and the numerous contributors for making this scholarship award possible. Please consider a gift today to the David Noel Freedman Award Fund.

2019 Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession Outstanding Service in Mentoring Award

The winner of the 2019 Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession Outstanding Service in Mentoring Award is Karen H. Jobes.



Karen H. Jobes

Karen H. Jobes is the Gerald F. Hawthorne Professor Emerita of New Testament Greek and Exegesis at Wheaton College and Graduate School (Illinois). She earned her doctorate in Biblical Hermeneutics at Westminster Theological Seminary (Philadelphia) and has served as a tenured professor at Westmont College (Santa Barbara, CA, 1996–2005) and at Wheaton (2005–2015). She considers the students she has mentored, both women and men, to be the greatest part of her legacy as a professor.

Travel Grants

Congratulations to the 2018 SBL Travel Grant recipients:



Richard Beckford
Jamaica Theological Seminary
(Jamaica)



Rachel Borovsky
Tel Aviv University
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We would like express our sincere thanks to all applicants and donors of the Society. Your contributions to the Society of Biblical Literature strengthen our mission to foster biblical scholarship globally.

The SBL International Travel Awards offer opportunities to current SBL members outside North America to attend the Annual or International Meeting, to participate in the program, to enhance their professional development, and to build their network with fellow scholars. These grants help facilitate the work of program units and the International Cooperation Initiative ("ICI"). These grants are intended to support underrepresented and underresourced scholars. As such, preference will be given to women, people of historically underrepresented ethnicities, and members from ICI-qualifying countries. A key criterion is an applicant's demonstrable financial need.

(The Regional Scholars Awards are intended to encourage North American members to participate in their region as well as receive travel assistance to the Annual Meeting.)

Four International Travel Award Panels (ITAPs) will administer the awards each year, serving four geographic regions:

- Africa and Middle East- Madipoane Masenya, Dora Mbuwayesango, Louis Jonker
- Asia and Pacific- Elaine Wainwright, Nasili Vaka'uta, Louis Jonker
- Eastern Europe- Ester Petrenko, Benjamin Giffone, Louis Jonker
- Latin America and Caribbean- Juan Tebes, Pablo Andiñach, Louis Jonker

For awards offered in 2018, each ITAP will administer $3,000 in awards in each region. The panels may determine the best distribution of funds (e.g., as one $1000 and one $2000 award, or as three awards of $1000 each). The applicants must attend the Annual or International Meeting but may or may not participate in the program, depending upon their needs expressed in the application. All grants include lodging (one room, single or shared) for four nights and complimentary meeting registration. Recipients may not have attended an Annual or International Meeting within the last five (5) years.

The International Travel Awards defray transportation, hotel accommodations, and other expenses incurred for the Annual or International Meetings. Award monies will be distributed as reimbursement for expenses incurred for travel to/from the meeting and meals while attending the meeting.

Who is eligible?

- Current SBL members outside North America who have not attended an Annual or International Meeting within the last five years.
- Applicants must have completed at least a Master's degree or be enrolled in a Ph.D. program.
- Preference will be given to women, people of historically underrepresented ethnicities, and members from ICI-qualifying countries.
- Persons who have previously received an SBL Travel Award are not eligible.

What does a travel award include?

- Reimbursement of travel, meal and Annual or International Meeting expenses up to the amount of the award
- Lodging (one room, single or shared) for four nights
- Complimentary Annual or International Meeting registration

What is the procedure for a grant application?

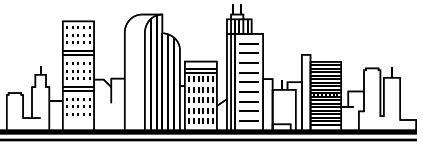
- Submit your Travel Award Application and your letter of recommendation online during the announces application period.
- The application form must include the following information:
  - Participant's contributions to the scholarly conversation as a result of Annual or International Meeting participation
  - Participant's plans to advance quality of biblical scholarship as a result of the award
  - Financial need
  - Explanation on how grant will facilitate collaboration between scholars of different countries and areas of expertise
  - Opportunities created for scholar as a result of the award
- A letter of recommendation from a person who knows the applicant's academic work and can confirm his or her interest in SBL (i.e. advisor, mentor, research supervisor).

Criteria for awards

The more criteria met, the stronger the application.

- New contribution: How will this person bring something new into the scholarly conversation?
- Quality of contribution: How will this person advance the academic quality of biblical scholarship?
- Financial need: Is there sufficient need? Are there other sources of funding available?
- Partnership with other scholars: How will the grant facilitate broad collaboration between scholars of different countries and different areas of expertise?
- Opportunity to participate: Has this person participated in scholarly conferences previously?

SBL PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT POLICY



The members of the SBL constitute a community of scholars dedicated to promoting the critical investigation of biblical literature and history, together with other related literature, by the exchange of scholarly research in published form and in public forum.

While freedom of inquiry is at the heart of this enterprise, such freedom carries with it the responsibility of professional conduct. As a learned society, the SBL requires professional conduct of its members as they exchange scholarly research in SBL publications and when they convene at SBL meetings and programs.

Professional conduct includes, but is not limited to, conduct based on respect for others which does not in any way exploit power and/or status differences such as those that exist between faculty and students, between senior and junior colleagues, between employers and those seeking employment, or between those who grant access to publication or presentation and those who seek such access. It also includes conduct based on respect in peer to peer relationships. Professional conduct is free of all forms of harassment and discrimination.

Discrimination means a distinction, whether intentional or not, relating to personal characteristics of an individual or group, which has the effect of imposing burdens, obligations, or disadvantages on such individual or group not imposed on others; or which withholds or limits access to opportunities, benefits and advantages available to other members of the SBL. Discrimination on the basis of race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic group, citizenship, gender identity, sexual orientation, disability, creed, age, marital/family status, or any other characteristic protected by law is prohibited by SBL in all of its sanctioned activities (including regional, annual, and international meetings, sponsored events and programmatic activities, and committee and editorial board meetings).

Harassment may be defined as vexatious comment or conduct in relation to a person or group of persons on the basis of personal characteristics (i) which has the effect or purpose of creating a hostile or intimidating environment; or (ii) which has the effect or purpose of offending or demeaning a person or group of persons; or (iii) which functions implicitly or explicitly to limit participation in a professional program, activity, or opportunity. It is also the case that the victim of harassment can be anyone affected by the offensive conduct, not just the individual at whom the conduct is directed. In other words, what one or two persons may consider joking around may be unwelcome to and offensive to a bystander.

Sexual harassment includes unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal comment or physical conduct of a sexual nature by a person who knows or ought reasonably to know that such conduct is unwanted, including situations in which (i) the request or conduct involves any implied or expressed promise of professional reward for complying; or (ii) the request or conduct involves any implied or expressed threat of reprisal or denial of opportunity for refusing to comply; or (iii) the request or conduct results in what reasonably may be perceived as a hostile or intimidating environment. Such examples are illustrative, not exhaustive. Sexual harassment does not refer to occasional compliments of a socially acceptable nature or consensual personal and social relationships without a discriminatory effect. It refers to behavior that reasonably situated persons would regard as not welcome and as personally intimidating, hostile, or offensive.

The SBL is committed to the creation and maintenance of a discrimination- and harassment-free environment in all of its sanctioned activities. The professional conduct of all members who participate in such activities is essential for preserving this standard. SBL is also committed to preventing harassment by or toward its employees and third parties involved in its activities, including contractors, vendors, volunteers, or guests.

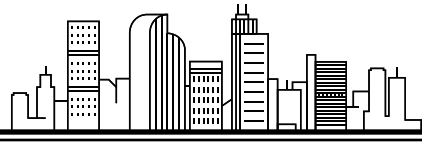
Any person who has experienced a serious verbal threat or any physical assault should contact law enforcement officials immediately.

Any person who desires to report a possible violation of the SBL Professional Conduct Policy at an SBL sanctioned event should promptly contact the SBL Executive Director, the Chair of SBL Council, or the Professional Conduct Committee Chair. SBL has established *Professional Conduct Investigation Procedures* that provide guidelines for gathering information, maintaining confidentiality to the extent possible, reaching an initial determination, allowing for an appeal, and determining disciplinary action. SBL will carefully investigate all complaints according to these guidelines. No individual will be retaliated against for making a complaint or assisting with the investigation of a complaint.

Anyone who is found to have engaged in discrimination or any form of harassment will be subject to disciplinary action, which may include, but is not limited to, reprimand and/or suspension or termination of the individual's membership and/or participation in current or future SBL operated, sponsored or affiliated events.

This policy was approved by the SBL Council November 2015.

NOTES



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

S16-101

SBL Regional Coordinators Committee
9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

S16-102

SBL Status of Women in the Profession Committee
9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 608 (Street Level)

S16-103

SBL Development Committee
9:30 AM–12:00 PM
Hyatt Regency (HR) – SBL Suite

S16-201

SBL Student Advisory Board
12:00 PM–2:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

P16-202

The Enoch Seminar
12:00 PM–2:00 PM
Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Terrace (I.M. Pei Tower Building, Terrace Level)

Theme: **Paul the Jew: A Conversation between Pauline Scholars and Second Temple Scholars, with Mark Nanos and Gabriele Boccaccini**

Isaac W. Oliver, Bradley University, Presiding

Mark Nanos, University of Kansas - Lawrence, Panelist

Gabriele Boccaccini, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Panelist

There is a growing scholarly consensus to see Paul as part of the diversity of Second Temple Judaism. In this seminar, a group of Pauline and Second Temple specialists will discuss Paul's Jewishness, with particular attention to Paul's understanding of covenant and individual salvation, based on the works of Mark Nanos (University of Kansas) and Gabriele Boccaccini (University of Michigan). Attendance to the seminar is by invitation only - for more information, please contact the secretary, Joshua Scott (*scottjos@umich.edu*).

P16-109

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
12:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)

Theme: **Teaching and Traumatic Events**

Current events are pressing conversations about trauma and traumatic events in classrooms across higher education, not just those associated with theology and religion. This pre-meeting workshop invites religion and theology faculty into critically reflective conversations about trauma and traumatic events related to classroom teaching. The workshop will explore such topics as: hot-button issues, teaching methods and strategies for engaging trauma and traumatic events in classroom teaching, and crisis teaching. The workshop will also provide participants with a range of effective teaching resources related to the topic.

We will begin with a buffet lunch at noon, and conclude at 5 p.m. Prior to the workshop, participants will read a short essay in advance and be prepared to discuss your teaching context.

Space is limited to 40 participants. Pre-registration is required. Send an email to Beth Reffett, *reffettb@wabash.edu* Registration deadline is October 15. For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

Ella Johnson, St. Ambrose University, Panelist

Richard Newton, University of Alabama, Panelist

S16-204

SBL Annual Meeting Program Committee
1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

S16-205

SBL Finance Committee
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Hyatt Regency (HR) – SBL Suite

P16-206

Institute for Biblical Research
1:00 PM–3:15 PM
Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Scripture and Doctrine Seminar**

The Scripture and Doctrine Seminar launches a two-year theme addressing the relationship between Scripture and Doctrine via reflections on the doctrine of theological anthropology, offering constructive and contemporary proposals for theological anthropology. For further information, please contact Benjamin T. Quinn, PhD (*bquinn@sebts.edu*) or Luke Stamps (*rlstamps@andersonuniversity.edu*), and the Kirby Laing Institute for Christian Ethics at *http://klice.co.uk/* See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

R. Lucas Stamps, Anderson University, Presiding

Marc Cortez, Wheaton College
The Image of the Invisible God: Christ's Embodied Humanity and Theological Anthropology (15 min)

James Dew, College at Southeastern (SEBTS)
Death as the Litmus Test for Theological Anthropology (15 min)

Mary Veeneman, North Park University
Theological Method and Theological Anthropology (15 min)

Benjamin Quinn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
Where Shall Anthropology be Found, in Wisdom? (15 min)

Break (15 min)

Panel Discussion: Presenters and Additional Panelists

Lewis Ayres, Durham University, Panelist

Craig Bartholomew, The Kirby Laing Centre for Christian Ethics (Cambridge), Panelist

Scott Hahn, Franciscan University of Steubenville, Panelist

Discussion (60 min)

S16-208

SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee

1:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 206 (Street Level)

S16-209

SBL Using Performance to Teach the Bible

1:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 704 (Street Level)

Registration for this workshop is available through Annual Meetings registration. The seventh annual workshop sponsored by the Bible in Ancient and Modern Media offers sessions on using performance to engage students with biblical text, lead by experienced teaching scholars. The participants will be involved in active learning throughout the afternoon. Cost of registration is $50 and can be submitted through SBL Annual Meetings registration. Additional information is available from Phil Ruge-Jones as at *pruge-jones@tlu.edu*.

P16-210

Westar Institute

1:00 PM–8:00 PM

Grand Hyatt (GH) – Colorado Ball A (Second Level)

Theme: **Christianity Seminar (Rise of Christ Communities)**

Westar Institute's Christianity Seminar examines the rise of Christ communities during the first 3 Centuries of the Common Era. It employs innovative research methods to highlight pluralism, the displacement of populations, and resistance to imperial culture.

Session One: 1:00–2:30 PM

Hal Taussig, Westar Institute, Presiding

Christine Shea, Ball State University, Presiding

David Wheeler-Reed, Yale University and Albertus Magnus College and Celene Lillie, University of Colorado at Boulder
(Re)reading Regulating Sex in the Roman Empire One Year Later

Session Two: 3:00–4:30 PM

Deborah Niederer, Butler University, Presiding

Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Rostock, Presiding

Celene Lillie, University of Colorado at Boulder and Virginia Burrus, Syracuse University
Gender in the First Two Centuries of the Christ Movements

Session Three: 6:30–8:00 PM

Shirley Paulson, University of Birmingham, Presiding

Robert Millier, Juniata University, Presiding

Joanna Dewey, Episcopal Divinity School, Virginia Burrus, Syracuse University, Celene Lillie, University of Colorado at Boulder and David Wheeler-Reed, Albertus Magnus College
Gender in the First Two Centuries of the Christ Movements

P16-211

Westar Institute

1:00 PM–8:00 PM

Grand Hyatt (GH) – Colorado Ball B (Second Level)

Theme: **Seminar on God and the Human Future: Why Thinking About God Still Matters**

We will showcase the developing work of the Westar Institute's academic seminar on "God and the Human Future." It includes a special session on the legacy of Shubert Ogden, with a specific focus on his Notebook project, which is an online archive of his unpublished writings, letters and notes (available at *http://bit.ly/OgdenNotebooks*), a workshop on the first stage of the seminar's book project on "The Varieties of Post-Theism," and a gathering of leading theologians and philosophers of religion to reflect on the question of "Why we should talk about God at all." All are welcome to attend the sessions. Summaries of the papers will be read at the session leaving opportunity for discussion.

Session One: 1:00–2:30 PM

Andrew D. Scrimgeour, Drew University, Presiding

Schubert M. Ogden, Drew University
The Notebook Project: The Theological Legacy of Schubert M. Ogden

Philip E. Devenish, Independent Scholar, Respondent

Franklin I. Gamwell, The University of Chicago, Respondent

George L. Goodwin, The College of St. Scholastica, Respondent

Alexander F. Vishio, United Church of Christ, Respondent

Session Two: 3:00–4:30 PM

Karen Bray, Wesleyan College, Presiding

Brandy Daniels, University of Virginia, Marion Grau, Graduate Theological Union, Tamsin Jones, Trinity College - Hartford, Dan Peterson, Marika Rose, University of Winchester, Mayra Rivera, Harvard University and Ted Smith, Emory University
Why Should We Talk About God At All?

Session Three: 6:30–8:00 PM

Clayton Crockett, University of Central Arkansas, Presiding

John D. Caputo, Syracuse University, Elli Elliot, Independent Scholar and Robin R. Meyer, Oklahoma City University
Varieties of Post-Theism: Book Workshop

David Galston, Westar Institute, Respondent

Jeffrey W. Robbins, Lebanon Valley College, Respondent



S16-213

SBL Professional Development Committee

3:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

Theme: **Ancient Historiography and the New Testament**

This group examines the connections between Greco-Roman historiographical literature, Jewish historiography (including the LXX), and early Christian literature (primarily the NT). Given the importance of history for Christianity (and Judaism), we look forward to exploring questions about the form, function, interpretation, and development of historiographical literature in the ancient world, as well as larger methodological questions.

Contact Sean Adams (*adams.sean@gmail.com*) and Daniel Smith (*daniel.smith@slu.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research under Research Groups tab at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*. Papers will be posted on IBR website.

Daniel Smith, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Edward T. Wright, Asbury Theological Seminary
Fictionalization in Ancient Biographies: Implications for Gospel Studies (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Michael Licona, Houston Baptist University
Compositional Devices in Ancient Biography: A Comparison of Plutarch's Lives with the Synoptic Gospels (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Jeremiah Coogan, University of Notre Dame
Eusebius of Caesarea, Historiography, and the Gospels (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

P16-215

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Biblical Theology**

The Biblical Theology group will continue a multi–year project begun in 2017, focusing on examples of biblical theological method and classification. Using the taxonomy of types of Biblical Theology offered in *Understanding Biblical Theology* (Zondervan, 2012), papers will outline, explore, and offer a worked example of their particular type of Biblical Theology. These papers may plot their methodological perspectives within one of the types of Biblical Theology offered in the taxonomy or they may reflect critically upon the taxonomy carving out new space upon the continuum for their particular view/approach to Biblical Theology. The goal of these sessions is to produce papers which reflect upon and refine the particular types of Biblical Theology in addition to providing clearly worked examples of each approach. Contact Darian Lockett (*darian.lockett@biola.edu*) or Stephen Presley (*spresley@swbts.edu*). Or see Institute for Biblical Research under Research Groups tab at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*

Darian Lockett, Biola University, Presiding

Stephen O. Presley, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Context: Methodology and Taxonomy (15 min)

Brian S. Rosner, Ridley College
The Priority of Being Known by God in Galatians 4:8–9 and the History of Redemption (25 min)

Stephen E. Fowl, Loyola University Maryland
The Community of the Curious: Curiosity as Disposition Leading to Idolatry (25 min)

R. W. L. Moberly, University of Durham
On Engaging with the Subject Matter of the Text: A Reading of Mark 13:32–37 (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Panel and General Discussion

Discussion (25 min)

P16-216

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Book of the Twelve Prophets in Biblical Scholarship**

The "Book of the Twelve Prophets in Biblical Scholarship" group focuses on synchronic approaches to the study of the Book of the Twelve/Twelve Minor Prophets. This year we will explore the theme of "Empire, Power, and Politics in the Twelve." Presenters will provide a short (20 mins) synopsis of their papers, followed by an extended time of discussion. For more information please contact Beth M. Stovell at *bstovell@ambrose.edu*, Colin M. Toffelmire at *ctoffelmire@ambrose.edu*, and George Athas at *George.athas@moore.edu.au*. See also Institute for Biblical Research under Research Groups tab at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*

Colin Toffelmire, Ambrose University College, Presiding

George Athas, Moore Theological College
Empire, Power, and Politics in the Twelve: Setting the Scene (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Joel Barker, Heritage College & Seminary
The Place of Zion in the Political Landscape of the Twelve (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Daniel Timmer, Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary
Empires, Power, and Politics across the Twelve: YHWH, National Identity, and Destiny (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (30 min)

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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Early Historical Books (Joshua-Kings)**

Historical-cultural and literary-theological exploration of the Old Testament historical books that are set in the pre-exilic period, including the so-called deuteronomistic history as well as the book of Ruth. This year we will have invited papers focused on the Israelite settlement through the lenses of the early historical books. For further information please contact Ralph Hawkins (*rhawkins@averett.edu*) and Kenneth Way (*ken.way@biola.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research under Research Groups tab at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*

Kenneth Way, Talbot School of Theology, Biola University, Presiding

Kenneth Way, Talbot School of Theology, Biola University, Welcome (1 min)

Ralph Hawkins, Averett University
The Early Israelite Settlement through the Lens of the Early Historical Books: A Precis (25 min)

Discussion (3 min)

Lissa Wray Beal, Providence Theological Seminary
The Early Israelite Settlement through the Lens of Joshua (25 min)

Discussion (3 min)

Robert D. Miller, Catholic University of America
The Early Israelite Settlement through the Lens of Judges (25 min)

Discussion (3 min)

Daniel Block, Wheaton College
The Early Israelite Settlement through the Lens of Ruth (25 min)

Discussion (3 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (7 min)

P16-218

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Theme: **A Pneumatic Hermeneutic: The Role of the Holy Spirit in Biblical Interpretation**

The purpose of this research group is to provide a diverse professional forum to examine the role of the Holy Spirit in hermeneutics and biblical scholarship. These meetings will examine various approaches throughout the history of biblical scholarship and the reception of Scripture pertaining to the work of the Holy Spirit in interpretation. For information contact Beth Stovell (*bstovell@ambrose.edu*), Ron Herms (*ron.herms@fresno.edu*), Archie Wright (*awright@regent.edu*), and Kevin Spawn (*kspawn@regent.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under the Research Groups tab at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*

Archie Wright, Regent University, Presiding

J. Richard Middleton, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College
The Dynamics of Responsible Biblical Interpretation: Toward a Creational Pneumatic Hermeneutic (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Blaine Charette, Northwest University (Washington)
Insight as a Characteristic of S/spirit in the Gospel of Mark (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary
Spirit Hermeneutics: Reading with Faith (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (15 min)

P16-219

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Pauline Theology**

Continuing the group's previous study of sin and its remedy in Romans, the Pauline Theology research group this year will explore the topic of sin and its remedy in 1 Corinthians, 2 Corinthians, and Galatians. The aim of the study is to seek to answer a series of questions, including: How does Paul conceptualize sin? Does he primarily regard sin as disobedience, or as an enslaving power?

If both, is there a model or perspective that best accounts for these multiple conceptualities? And what does all of this tell us about the Christological and Pneumatological remedies to the problem of sin as Paul conceives of them? For further information, please contact Nijay Gupta (*ngupta@georgefox.edu*) or John Goodrich (*john.goodrich@moody.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under the Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*

Nijay Gupta, Portland Seminary, Presiding

John Goodrich, Moody Bible Institute, Presiding

Nijay Gupta, Portland Seminary, Introduction (5 min)

Alexandra Brown, Washington and Lee University
Sin and Its Remedy in 1 Corinthians (25 min)

Dominika Kurek-Chomycz, Liverpool Hope University
Sin and Its Remedy in 2 Corinthians (25 min)

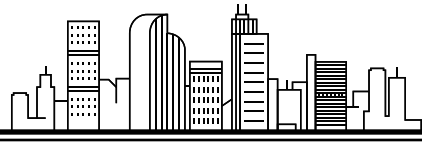
Break (5 min)

John Goodrich, Moody Bible Institute, Introduction (5 min)

David A. deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary
Sin and Its Remedy in Galatians (25 min)

Panel and General Discussion

Discussion (30 min)



P16-220

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Early Christian Judaism**

This group examines the diverse ways in which Jews embraced Jesus from the lifetime of Jesus until the rise of Islam. Our 2018 theme is "Gospels and the Partings of the Ways." We will discuss four papers touching on the Historical Jesus and the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and John in their relation to Judaism. Copies of the four papers will be sent in advance to those on the group email list. To be added to the list, contact David Sloan at *david@davidbsloan.com*. See also Institute for Biblical Research, under the Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Benjamin J. Snyder, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

Michael F. Bird, Ridley College
The Historical Jesus and the Parting of the Ways Revisited (30 min)

John VanMaaren, McMaster University
No Early Parting of the Ways: The Gospel of Mark within the Boundaries of Jewishness (30 min)

Wally V. Cirafesi, University of Oslo
Jewishness as Genealogy in the Fourth Gospel: Situating John's loudaioi within Debates over Ancestry and Merit in Ancient Judaism (30 min)

Gregory S. Thellman, Evangelical Theological Seminary in Osijek, Croatia
Two Competing Visions of Restoration: Matthew 28:18-20 and 2 Chronicles 36:23 (30 min)

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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Ecological Ethics and Biblical Studies**

The Ecological Ethics and Biblical Studies research group provides a forum for dialogue about the ethical insights that our Christian communities can find in the Bible to transform character and practice within the ecosystems in which we live. The group engages extended discussion between scholars and practitioners on ecological ethics from a biblical studies perspective. Each year will focus on a different ethical dimension (hope, justice, and wisdom). All are invited to attend and take part in the discussion. For further information, please contact Alexander W. Breitkopf (*awbreitkopf@gmail.com*) and Alexander C. Stewart (*stewart.alex.c@gmail.com*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Alexander W. Breitkopf, McMaster Divinity College, Presiding

Alexander Coe Stewart, McMaster Divinity College, Introduction (5 min)

William P. Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary
Wisdom and the Art of Inhabitance (30 min)

Cheryl Bridges Johns, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)

Randy Woodley, George Fox University/Portland Seminary, Respondent (15 min)

Sandra Richter, Westmont College, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

P16-222

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **History of Biblical Interpretation**

Theme: The Art of Sleuthing - Recovering Past Interpreters and Their Work. In this session, four senior scholars will talk about their journey in exploring the history of biblical interpretation, touching on such topics as the importance, significance, and payoff of studying the history of biblical interpretation, how to go about doing this kind of research, best practices and resources, and their experience publishing in this area. For further information, contact Marion Taylor (*m.taylor@utoronto.ca*) or Amanda Benckhuysen (*ajb23@calvinseminary.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Amanda Benckhuysen, Calvin Theological Seminary, Presiding

Amanda Benckhuysen, Calvin Theological Seminary, Introduction (5 min)

Stanley Porter, McMaster Divinity College
Reflections from the Co-editor of "Pillars in the History of Biblical Interpretation," Vols 1 and 2 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joy Schroeder, Trinity Lutheran Seminary and Capitol University
Reflections from the Translator and Editor of "The Bible in the Medieval Tradition" and Author of "Deborah's Daughters" (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Emerson Powery, Messiah College
Reflections from the Co-author of "The Genesis Liberation: Biblical Interpretation in the Antebellum Narratives of the Enslaved" (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Marion Ann Taylor, Wycliffe College
Reflections from the Editor of "Handbook of Women Biblical Interpreters," and Co-Editor of "Women of War, Women of Woe" and "Women in the Story of Jesus" (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (5 min)

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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1F (Lower Level)

Theme: **Identity Formation in the New Testament**

The purpose of this research unit is to explore the various ways the New Testament writings shape early Christian identity within the context of the Roman world generally and Judaism specifically. This year, papers will probe ways that mind sciences (e.g., philosophy, psychology, neuroscience, anthropology, linguistics) inform the investigation of the formation of identity in the New Testament. For further information: J. Brian Tucker *brian.tucker@moody.edu* and Elizabeth Shively *ees3@st-andrews.ac.uk*. See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews, Presiding

Matthew L. Walsh, Acadia Divinity College
"Holy Ones" as a Christian Self-Designation: A Comparison of Religious Identity in the Pauline Corpus and in the Dead Sea Scrolls (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

James D. Dvorak, Oklahoma Christian University
The Linguistics of Social Identity (Re-)Formation (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (10 min)

Alexander E. Stewart, Tyndale Theological Seminary (Amsterdam)
The Role of Fear and Hope in Drawing and Transcending Boundaries in the Apocalypse of John (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Troy Miller, Memphis College for Urban Theological Studies
The Process of Early Christian Identity Formation and the Emergence of the Social Phenomenon of Heresy (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (10 min)

P16-224

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Relationship Between the Old Testament and the New Testament**

This research group focuses on the relationship between the Old Testament and the New Testament. For further information contact Gareth Lee Cockerill (*gcockerill@wbs.edu*) and Creig Marlowe (*creig.marlowe@etf.edu*).

This year will engage two books: John Walton, *Old Testament Theology for Christians* (IVP Academic, 2017), and Roy Gane, *Old Testament Law for Christians* (Baker Academic, 2017).

See also at Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Creighton Marlowe, Evangelische Theologische Faculteit, Presiding

Creighton Marlowe, Evangelische Theologische Faculteit, Introduction (10 min)

Gary Cockerill, Wesleyan Biblical Seminary (Emeritus)
Review of J. Walton's Old Testament Theology for Christians, and R. Gane's Old Testament Law for Christians (20 min)

Richard Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Review of J. Walton's Old Testament Theology for Christians, and R. Gane's Old Testament Law for Christians (20 min)

John Walton, Wheaton College (Illinois), Respondent (15 min)

Roy Gane, Andrews University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

P16-225

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Old Testament Theology of Prayer**

The Old Testament Theology of Prayer research group explores Old Testament prayers and texts related to prayer to discern what these texts reveal about Israel's covenant relationship with the God of Israel, and how such texts can speak to global Christian communities. Building on the foundations of the newly published book, *Praying with Ancient Israel: Exploring the Theology of Prayer in the Old Testament* (ACU Press, 2015), this year's session engages the recorded prayers of ordinary people, including the marginalized. For further information, contact Phillip Camp (*phillip.camp@lipscomb.edu*) and Elaine Phillips (*Elaine.Phillips@gordon.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Elaine Phillips, Gordon College, Presiding

Sheri L. Klouda, Taylor University
The Literary Dependence of the Prayer of the King's Cupbearer (Neh 1:4-11) on the Prayers of Moses (Ex 32-34), and Why it Matters (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

David G. Firth, Trinity College, Bristol
Getting It Wrong but Getting It Right: Joshua's Prayer in Joshua 7 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Phillip G. Camp, Lipscomb University
The Prayers of Women in Old Testament Narratives: A Theological Exploration (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (25 min)



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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1B (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Pentateuch**

Exploring the five books of Moses through historical background, diachronic and synchronic studies, and theological interpretation, with particular attention given to integrating these methods toward a better understanding of the Pentateuch itself or the role of the Pentateuch in Biblical Theology. Contact Todd Patterson, *todd.patterson@efca.org* and Michael Cox, *zmcox@tiu.edu*. See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Todd Patterson, Matej Bel University, Presiding

Michael Cox, Trinity International University, Presiding

Todd Patterson, Matej Bel University, Welcome (5 min)

Josef Sykora, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College
Judah's Rewriting of Israel's Tradition: The Composition of Genesis 37-50 and the Concept of Election (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Benjamin J. Noonan, Columbia Biblical Seminary
High-Handed Sin and the Promised Land: The Rhetorical Relationship between Law and Narrative in Numbers 15 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Marina Hofman Willard, Palm Beach Atlantic University
Understanding Violence and Divine Activity in Exodus in the Context of the Midwives' Narrative in Exodus 1 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (20 min)

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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Suffering, Evil, and Divine Punishment in the Bible**

This Research Group considers the subject of evil in the Bible broadly considered. This includes but is not limited to the origin(s) of evil, the causes of evil, God's relation to evil (e.g., why does God permit evil to exist? Does God directly cause evil?), and ethical issues (e.g., divine commands to perform acts that otherwise might be considered evil; the varied relationships between evil behavior and divine retribution for it). For information, please contact Kenneth D. Litwak at *kenneth.litwak@asburyseminary.edu* and Daniel Timmer at *daniel.timmer@prts.edu*. See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Kenneth Litwak, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

Alex Stewart, Tyndale Theological Seminary (Amsterdam)
Threats of Divine Punishment in the Apocalypse of John: The Character and Intentions of the One Threatening (20 min)

Discussion (4 min)

Bryan D. Estelle, Westminster Seminary California
Silence and Suffering in the Book of Job (20 min)

Discussion (4 min)

Arthur Keefer, Eton College
Qohelet Suffering the Meaning of Life: An Evil and Its Theological Solution in Ecclesiastes (20 min)

Discussion (4 min)

Charlie Trimm, Talbot School of Theology (Biola University)
Should I Pray for the Peace or Destruction of Babylon? The Intersection of Enemy Love and Imprecatory Psalms in the Old Testament (20 min)

Discussion (4 min)

John Peckham, Andrews University
Rules of Engagement: God's Permission of Evil in Selected Cases of Scripture (20 min)

Discussion (4 min)

P16-228

Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Emerging Scholarship on the Old Testament**

This session showcases emerging Old Testament scholars sponsored by the Fellows of the Institute of Biblical Research. All are welcome to attend. Summaries of the papers will be read at the session leaving opportunities for discussion. Contact Rick Hess (*rick@densem.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Richard Hess, Denver Seminary, Presiding

Benjamin Wiggershaus, Asbury Theological Seminary
The Oracles of Balaam in View of Ancient Near Eastern Oracular Reporting (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Stephen D. Campbell, University of Durham
Memory and Covenant: Deuteronomy's Core in Light of its Frame (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Jim Wilson, Asbury Theological Seminary
I Threw It on the Ground! An Analysis of the Noncultic Blood Rite in Deut 12:16, 24, and 15:23 (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Benjamin D. Giffone, LCC International University
Regathering Too Many Stones? The "Problem" of Elijah's Sacrifice for Deuteronomism in Kings (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Mason Lancaster, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Wounds and Healing, Dew and Lions: Hosea's Development of Divine Metaphors (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

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Institute for Biblical Research

3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Emerging Scholarship on the New Testament**

This session showcases emerging New Testament scholars sponsored by the Fellows of the Institute for Biblical Research. All are welcome to attend. Summaries of the papers will be given at the session leaving opportunities for discussion. Papers will be available for review by October 1 under the IBR Research Groups tab. Contact Ruth Anne Reese (*ruthanne.reese@asburyseminary.edu*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab at *https://www.ibr-bbr-org/*.

Ruth Anne Reese, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

Caleb Friedeman, Ohio Christian University
Jesus' Davidic Lineage and the Case for Jewish Adoption (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Matt Jones, Colorado Christian University
The Humanity of Jesus in the Garden: An Excursus on Matthew 26:36-46 (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Ben Sutton, Diocese of Quincy (ACNA)
Historiography after F. C. Baur: Intertwining Methods in Gospels and Acts Research (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Ambrose Thomson, McMaster Divinity College
Voiceless Idols, Speaking People: 1 Corinthians 12-14 and the Accessibility of Divine Presence (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Murray Vasser, Asbury Theological Seminary
Bodies and Souls: The Case for Reading Revelation 18:13 as a Critique of the Slave Trade (9 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S16-301

SBL Semeia Studies Editorial Board

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

P16-301a

The Qur'an: Manuscripts and Textual Criticism (IQSA)

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **Manuscripts and Commentaries: Access and Interpretation**

Marijn van Putten, Leiden University
Orthographic Idiosyncrasies and the Written Quranic Prototype (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mohsen Goudarzi, Harvard University
Deciphering the Sana'a Palimpsest (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Eléonore Cellard, Collège de France
From Coptic to Arabic: A New Palimpsest for the History of the Qur'an in Early Islam (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S16-302

SBL Networking on Orality, Memory, Performance and Other Related Disciplines

4:30 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 704 (Street Level)

Scholars from different disciplines network on their research in the fields listed above; all scholars in these areas are invited to attend. Presentations of live performances of Scriptural texts will lead to plenary discussions and small group interaction. This year participants will explore "Cultural Epistemologies in Performance" and how performance changes the meaning-making paradigm from text to event, from individual to community, from singular meaning to multiplicity of meanings, from boundaries provided by the text itself to boundaries introduced by the performer, memory, audience, and culture. To sign up or for additional information, contact Marlon Winedt, *mwinedt@gmail.com* or Nathan Esala, *Nathan.Esala@lbt.org*

S16-303

SBL Council and AAR Board Reception

6:30 PM–7:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – SBL Suite



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-101

SBL Emory Studies in Early Christianity and Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Editorial Boards
7:00 AM–8:30 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

S17-102

SBL Bible and Its Reception Editorial Board
7:30 AM–8:30 AM
Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

S17-103

SBL Early Christianity and Its Literature Editorial Board
7:30 AM–8:30 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 608 (Street Level)

S17-106

SBL Council
8:30 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

S17-107

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:00 AM
Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)
Theme: **Ten Minute Teaching Tips for Teaching Biblical Studies**

Erica Martin, Seattle University, Presiding

Allison Gray, Saint Mary's University (San Antonio)
Showdown: Using Images to Discuss Competing Interpretations (10 min)

Other (5 min)

Jim Grimshaw, Carroll University
Living with the Romans Is (not) a Game (10 min)

Other (5 min)

Joul Layne Smith, University of Texas at Arlington
Hermeneutical Roundtable: Active Learning with Biblical Lit (10 min)

Other (5 min)

Jonathan D. Lawrence, Canisius College
The Other Source Criticism: Teaching Students to Evaluate Their Sources (10 min)

Other (5 min)

Lora Walsh, University of Arkansas
Teaching the Effect of Narrative Pacing in Gen 22 (10 min)

Other (5 min)

Eric Vanden Eykel, Ferrum College
Who Can You Trust? Finding Fault in Genesis 3 (10 min)

Other (5 min)

James R. Wicker, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Show Me the Funny: Using Humorous Pictures to Teach Biblical Studies (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-108

SBL Ancient Near East Monographs Editorial Board
9:00 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 206 (Street Level)

S17-109

SBL Aramaic Studies Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)
Theme: **Ethical Instruction and Theology in Aramaic Literature**

Jeff Childers, Abilene Christian University, Presiding

Elisa Uusimäki, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
In Search of Good Character: Ancestral Virtue in the Testament of Qahat (25 min)

Andrew Perrin, Trinity Western University
The Scribal Architecture of Ancient Jewish Aramaic Literature: Case Studies in Textual Variants among the Qumran Aramaic Corpus (25 min)

Iosif Zhakevich, Master's College and Seminary
Contradictions and Coherence in Targum Pseudo-Jonathan: Apparent Conflicts between Numerals (25 min)

Benjamin Suchard, Leiden University
Targum Onqelos and the Biblical Aramaic Reading Tradition (25 min)

Cody Strecker, Baylor University
Ephrem the Syrian's Acrostic Theology (25 min)

Ethan Laster, Abilene Christian University
Toward a Pre-Chalcedonian Dating of John the Solitary (25 min)

S17-110

SBL Archaeology and Biblical Studies Editorial Board
9:00 AM–10:00 AM
Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-111

SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar

9:00 AM–11:15 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Theme: **Asian and American Readings of the Bible**

Sharon Jacob, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding (5 min)

Rajkumar Boaz Johnson, North Park University
Gandhi's Engagement with Tolstoy and the Text of the Bible: It's Ramifications for Peace Studies Today (30 min)

Naeyoun Cho, Claremont School of Theology
Participating in the Dialogue: Reading Jonah 4 with Asian Contextual Theologies (30 min)

Volker Kuester, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
After Inculturation: The Many Faces of Jesus Christ in Asia Reloaded (30 min)

S17-112

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Revisiting the Amorites**

Jeffrey L. Cooley, Boston College, Presiding (5 min)

Anne Porter, University of Toronto
Second Millennium Amorrites from an Archaeological Perspective (25 min)

Adam E. Miglio, Wheaton College (Illinois)
"Amurrite-Age" Arts and Letters: Rhetoric in the Mari Missives (25 min)

Aaron A. Burke, University of California, Los Angeles
The Amorites and Identity in Ancient Israel and Judah (25 min)

Daniel E. Fleming, New York University
What Are Amorites Doing in the Bible? (25 min)

Joel Kemp, University of Scranton
Dangerous Alliances and Judahite Identity? A Proposal for the Amorites' Function in Ezekiel 16 (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-113

SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 203 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Past and Future of the Bible and Popular Culture**

Elizabeth Coody, Morningside College, Presiding (60 min)

Linda Schearing, Gonzaga University, Panelist

Valarie Ziegler, DePauw University, Panelist

Business Meeting (30 min)

Papers for this session will be invited.

S17-114

SBL Biblical Ethics Section / Biblical Exegesis from Eastern Orthodox Perspectives Consultation

9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Reception and Use of Ethical Traditions by Biblical Authors**

Philip Esler, University of Gloucestershire, Presiding

Ann-Christin Grüninger, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Reception of Scripture and Its Ethical Implications in 2 Maccabees (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mari Leesment, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
Therapy of Desire: Hellenistic Philosophical Ethics and James, 4 Macc, Test. XII, and Philo (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Becky Walker, Saint Louis University
"Almsgiving Delivers from Death": John Chrysostom's Connection of the Narratives of Tobit and Tabitha (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (10 min)

Charles H. Cosgrove, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
The Appeal to Case-Precedent in the Story of Jesus' Disciples Plucking Grain on the Sabbath (Mark 2:23–28 and Parr.) (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jeffrey S Lamp, Oral Roberts University
"When You Fast": An Ecojustice Approach to Fasting in Light of Eastern Orthodox Tradition (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-114a

SBL Book of Psalms Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 108 (Street Level)

Theme: **Psalms Commentaries for the 21st Century**

This session will highlight four new/forthcoming Psalms commentaries. In addition to presentations by the commentary authors, invited respondents will review the works.

Melody Knowles, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding

Stephen Breck Reid, George W. Truett Theological Seminary
Psalms Commentary in an Age of Multiple Originals, #MeToo, and Color-Blind Racism (15 min)

Denise Dombkowski Hopkins, Wesley Theological Seminary
Dueling Superscriptions: Imaginative Search for Female Intertexts Then and Now (15 min)

Erhard Gerstenberger, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Respondent (25 min)

Susan Gillingham, University of Oxford
Psalms 22 and 67: Case Studies in Reception History, from Psalms through the Centuries: A Reception History Commentary on Psalms 1–72, Volume Two (15 min)



W. Dennis Tucker, Baylor University
Closing the Loop: The Challenge of Writing a Psalms Commentary in an Era of Biblical Illiteracy (15 min)

Nancy deClaissé-Walford, Mercer University, Respondent (25 min)

Johannes Schnocks, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-115

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Childist Readings of the Bible and Beyond**

Sharon Betsworth, Oklahoma City University, Presiding

Julie Faith Parker, General Theological Seminary
"Don't Want to Live like a Refugee": Ishmael as a Poignant and Powerful Precedent (25 min)

Kristine Garroway, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Moses' Childhood, Unlocking Exodus 4:10: Immigration and Language Acquisition (25 min)

Break (5 min)

James Murphy, South Dakota State University
Searching for Children in Second-Temple Sectarian Literature (25 min)

Jarred Mercer, University of Oxford
Becoming the Child: The Spirituality of Children in Early-Christian Asceticism (25 min)

Mikael Larsson, Church of Sweden
In Search of a Childhood Studies Perspective: Theoretical Considerations on a Maturing Field (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-116

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 111 (Street Level)

Theme: **New and Neglected Christian Apocryphal Texts**

Tobias Nicklas, Universität Regensburg, Presiding (5 min)

Chance Bonar, Harvard University
An Introduction to 3 Apocryphal Apocalypse of John (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Florentina Badalanova Geller, Freie Universität Berlin
Apocryphal Gospels and the Folk Bible (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tony Burke, York University
Opera Evangelica: The Discovery of a Lost Collection of Christian Apocrypha (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Bradley Rice, McGill University
The Suspension of Time in the Book of the Nativity of the Savior (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

James E. Walters, Rochester College
The (Syriac) Exhortation of Peter: A New Addition to the Petrine Apocryphal Tradition (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S17-117

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Karl Barth as Interpreter of Scripture**

The Christian Theology and the Bible section is concluding a four-year series on Christian theologians and their interpretation of the Bible. In this session papers explore Karl Barth's theological interpretation of a specific text or set of texts in the Old and New Testaments, with a special focus on Barth's role as a biblical interpreter for constructive Christian theology today.

Kara Lyons-Pardue, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding

Kara Lyons-Pardue, Point Loma Nazarene University, Introduction (5 min)

Sarah Jobe, Duke University Divinity School
The Monstrosity of God Made Flesh: Karl Barth on God as Leviathan (30 min)

Shannon Smythe, Seattle Pacific University
A Hermeneutical Approach Against Whiteness: Barth's Dialectical Interpretation of Romans 2 (30 min)

Kendall Cox, University of Virginia
The Parable of God: Karl Barth's Theological Interpretation of Luke 15:11-32 (30 min)

Jack Holloway, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
"Thy Kingdom Come": Karl Barth and Dietrich Bonhoeffer on the Political Significance of the Second Petition (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-118

SBL Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Crystal Ballroom A (Third Level)

Karina Hogan, Fordham University, Presiding

Daniel Rodriguez, Stellenbosch University
What's in a Frame? The Utility of Trajector-Landmark Frame Diagrams for Biblical Hebrew (25 min)

Patrik Jansson, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Prophesying and Trapping: Examining the Masoretic Text of Ezekiel 13:17–23 with the Model of Conceptual Blending (25 min)

Steven E. Runge, Logos Bible Software
Mismatched Construals of the Holy Spirit: What Are We Missing? (25 min)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-119

SBL Construction of Christian Identities Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Review Panel on Maia Kotrosits, *Rethinking Early Christian Identity: Affect, Violence, and Belonging* (Fortress, 2015)**

David Creech, Concordia College - Moorhead, Presiding

Teresa Calpino, Loyola University of Chicago, Panelist

Donovan Schaefer, University of Pennsylvania, Panelist

Shayna Sheinfeld, Centre College, Panelist

Eric C. Smith, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist

Maia Kotrosits, Denison University, Respondent

S17-120

SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Theme: **Contextualized Readings of Demons and Spirits**

Menghun Goh, Taiwan Graduate School of Theology, Presiding

Shelley Ashdown, Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics
Enkai in the Supernatural World View of Ndorobo: A Reading of Acts 17:22-31 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Joanna Lin, Logos Evangelical Seminary
How Does the Creation Motif in Genesis 1.1-2.3 Relate to the Chinese Legends of Creation? (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Katy E. Valentine, Creative Christian Spirituality
Metaphysical Christians: Reading Spirits and Demons across Church Lines (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Amy Lindeman Allen, Christian Theological Seminary
Baptism as Transformation and Promise: The Concept of Sealing in the Letter to the Ephesians (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S17-121

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 1 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **"Choice, Change, and Conversion": Celebrating A. D. Nock**

Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Presiding

Christopher N. Mount, DePaul University
Choosing Gods in the Roman Empire (30 min)

Dylan M. Burns, Freie Universität Berlin
Fate, Fortune, and Freedom in the Hermetica (30 min)

Laurence L. Welborn, Fordham University
"Belonging to Christ" at Corinth: Challenging the Assumption of Exclusive Allegiance (30 min)

Meira Z. Kensky, Coe College
"Thus a Teacher Must Be": Pedagogical Formation in John Chrysostom's Homilies on 1 and 2 Timothy (30 min)

Athanasios Despotis, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn
Paul's Understanding of Conversion as Incorporation in 1 Cor 12:12–13: From the Stoics to Arthur Nock and the Current Conversion Research (30 min)

S17-123

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **Biblical Exegesis and the Development of Christological Doctrine, Year 1: First to Third Centuries CE, Part 1**

In 2018 our program unit begins a three-year exploration of the close connections between biblical exegesis and the development of Christological doctrine. Papers in this first year focus on authors and texts from the first to third centuries CE.

Mark DelCogliano, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Welcome

Han-luen Kantzer Komline, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding

David E. Wilhite, Baylor University and Adam Winn, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
Reading Jesus as YHWH in the Old Testament: From Mark's Gospel to Justin Martyr (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

John Sehorn, Augustine Institute
"To Be His Own Special People": Christology and Exegesis in 1 Clement (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

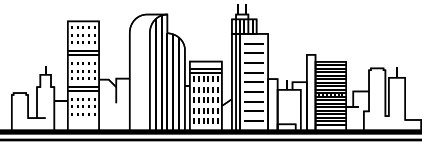
Break (5 min)

Kyle R. Hughes, Whitefield Academy
The Prosopological Speech of the Son and the Development of Pre-Nicene Christology (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Paul Wheatley, University of Notre Dame
The Rule of Faith as Hermeneutic: Irenaeus' Interpretation of Psalms in the Demonstration of the Apostolic Preaching (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)



S17-125

SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

Theme: **Collegia, Competition, Consumption, and Taxation**

Michelle Christian, University of Toronto, Presiding

Rachel Meyers, Iowa State University
Competition as a Motivating Force behind Female Benefactions in Roman Hispania (30 min)

Philip Harland, York University
Circulation of Goods and Services in Greco-Roman Associations (30 min)

David Hollander, Iowa State University
Were Roman Taxes Low? Contextualizing the Early Imperial Tax Burden (30 min)

Agnes Choi, Pacific Lutheran University
The Cheque Is in the Mail: Assessing and Collecting Taxes in Ancient Egypt (30 min)

Alan Todd, Coastal Carolina University
Jewish Consumption Practices and Identity during the Second Temple Period (30 min)

S17-127

SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section

9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 608 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament**

Jeremy Brown, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Steve Delamarter, George Fox University
What We Know about the Earliest Extant Form of the Ethiopic Old Testament (20 min)

Daniel Assefa, Institute for Religious Research
The Textual History of Ethiopic Ruth: Research Findings and Publication Plans (20 min)

Pete Myers, University of Cambridge
A Qualitative Onomastic Method for Identifying the Relationship between Ge'ez Manuscripts and the Greek Traditions, Illustrated from the Text of Ezra-Nehemiah (20 min)

Jarod Jacobs, Warner Pacific University and Martijn Naayer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Computational Codicology: An Exploration of Ethiopian Psalters (20 min)

Martin Heide, Philipps-Universität-Marburg
The Earliest Layer of the Ethiopic Book of Jeremiah (20 min)

Garry Jost, Marylhurst University
Contours and Particulars: A Study of the Shape and Details of the Textual History of Ethiopic Obadiah (20 min)

Jeremy R. Brown, Catholic University of America
Old Things New: The Modern Textus Receptus of Ethiopic Jonah (20 min)

Samuel R. Aldridge, Oregon Conference - Free Methodist Church USA
The Textual History of the Prophet Haggai in the Ethiopic Tradition (20 min)

S17-128

SBL Greco-Roman Religions / Religious World of Late Antiquity Section / Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Theme: **Twilights of Greek and Roman Religions**

Megan Nutzman, Old Dominion University, Presiding (5 min)

Patrick Stange, University of Toronto
From Varro to Damasus: Symbolic Reimagining and the Cult of the Martyrs (20 min)

Sissel Undheim, Universitetet i Bergen
Redeeming the Vestal Virgins: Afterlife and Reception in Hagiography and Medieval Literature (20 min)

Jacob A. Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
"Old Hags and Stags": The New Year in the Late Antique Latin West (20 min)

Olivia Stewart Lester, Oxford University
Apollo in Hellenistic Judaism and Early Christianity (20 min)

Travis Proctor, Northland College
Earthly Portraits and Heavenly Tombs: Evolving Materialities of Cultic Patronage in the Acts of John (20 min)

Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Papers will be available beforehand, and can be requested from Gerhard van den Heever, *vdheega@unisa.ac.za*.

S17-129

SBL Greek Bible Section

9:00 AM–12:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **Lexicography of the Greek Bible (Exodus)**

Eberhard Bons, Université de Strasbourg, Antonella Bellantuono, Université de Strasbourg, Cristina Buffa, Université de Strasbourg, Laura Bigoni, Anna Mambelli, Université de Strasbourg, and Daniela Scialabba, Université de Strasbourg
Exodus: An Investigation of Vocabulary and Concepts from Ancient Greek Literature to Early Christian Writings (120 min)

Anna Mambelli, Université de Strasbourg
Exodos: Lexical History and Reception of a Greek Term (30 min)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

P17-130

Institute for Biblical Research

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom 3 (Second Level)

Theme: **IBR Unscripted**

This session of the IBR annual meeting offers biblical scholars from throughout the academy the opportunity to present their new and innovative ideas in an engaging forum inspired by the famous TED talks. Scholars will speak without notes and are encouraged to use a variety of media to help the audience interact with their ideas. A generous discussion time will follow each presentation. For further information see *https://www.ibr-bbr.org*.

Holly Beers, Westmont College, Presiding

Esau McCaulley, Northeastern Seminary
Towards a New Testament Theology of Policing: Rom 13:4, Luke 3:14, and the Hopes of Black Christians (17 min)

Discussion (17 min)

Break (17 min)

Christine Palmer, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
The High Priest in Glorious Array: Embodying the Meeting of Human and Divine (17 min)

Discussion (17 min)

Break (17 min)

L. Daniel Hawk, Ashland Theological Seminary
How Biblical Narratives Manage the Anger of God (17 min)

Discussion (17 min)

S17-131

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Agate (Third Level)

Theme: **Ancient Exegetical Methods in Greco-Roman Discourse and the New Testament**

Each paper will be 25-30 min long. Peter Oakes will be responding after each paper for 10 min. There is a general discussion at the end of the session

Max Lee, North Park Theological Seminary, Presiding

Bruce Longenecker, Baylor University
Intertextuality in Pompeian Plaster: Can Vesuvian Artifacts Inform Our Expectations about Intertextual Expertise among Sub-elite Jesus-Followers? (30 min)

Peter Oakes, University of Manchester, Respondent (10 min)

Judith M. Gundry, Yale Divinity School
Roman Household Religion and the Interpretation of 1 Corinthians 7:14 (30 min)

Peter Oakes, University of Manchester, Respondent (10 min)

Paul Trebilco, University of Otago
Echoes in Ephesus: "From the beginning" in the Johannine Letters and in Ephesian Foundation Myths (30 min)

Peter Oakes, University of Manchester, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting

S17-132

SBL John's Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall A (Third Level)

Michelle Fletcher, University of Kent at Canterbury, Presiding

Ancient Contexts

Garrett Best, Asbury Theological Seminary
Writing and Reading Gooder: Solecisms in Revelation (25 min)

Justin Jeffcoat Schedtler, Wartburg College
The Lamb as Royal Benefactor: Patronal Ideologies in Revelation (25 min)

Deployment of Revelation

Pieter G.R. de Villiers, University of the Free State
Reading Revelation from an Aesthetical Perspective: Dürer's Interpretation of Revelation (25 min)

Joseph M. Spencer, Brigham Young University
The Apocalypse in the Context of Early Mormonism (25 min)

Eric M. Trinka, Catholic University of America
The End of Islands: Drawing Insight from Revelation to Respond to Prisoner Radicalization and Apocalyptically-Oriented Terrorism (25 min)

Valérie Nicolet, Institut protestant de théologie, Paris
Reception of Revelation in Video Games: The Case of Post-Apocalyptic First/Third Person Shooter Games (25 min)

S17-133

SBL Joshua-Judges / Intertextuality and the Hebrew Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **Judges, Gender, and Intertextuality**

Carleen R. Mandolfo, Colby College, Presiding

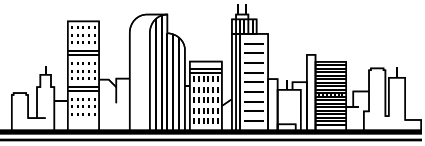
Cornelis J. de Vos, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Caleb-Achsah Episode (30 min)

Joy A. Schroeder, Capital University
The Assertiveness of Achsah: Gender and Intertextuality in the Reception History of Caleb's Daughter (30 min)

Jennifer J. Williams, Linfield College
The Mother's Womb: An Unhomely Collision of Politics and the Home (30 min)

Ernst Axel Knauf, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
Samson's Wifes in Prov 1-9 (30 min)

Shelley L. Birdsong, North Central College
Re-reading Samson's "Weepy Wife" in Judges 14: An Intertextual Evaluation of Gender and Weeping (30 min)



P17-102

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) - Colorado (I.M. Pei Tower Building, Mezzanine Level)

Theme: **Fake News vs. Good News: Texts, Tweets, and Technology**

Joint Session With: La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion, Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation

Given the current political, social, and religious environment, texts — however one defines these — and their transmission, particularly through the instant use of social media, have begun to be "elastic" in their meaning. As such, their veracity and value have begun to be questioned in new ways. The terminology of "fake news"— begun as a self-serving means to justify illicit behavior — has now entered the popular lexicon and led to the need to discern the veracity of heretofore unquestionable, or at the very least, valued source material. As we approach religious material and especially biblical texts, how do we as biblical and theological scholars provide the hermeneutical and scholarly basis for readings and transmissions of Scripture that is truly evangelion (good news) in a world faced with fake news of intolerance, hate, and violence? This session will highlight a panel of scholars who will speak to these issues from varied perspectives. Two panelists will highlight the contributions of Dr. Fernando F. Segovia's scholarship, particularly the relevance of his critical methodologies and postcolonial analysis in the framework of such issues.

Loida Martell, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding

Ahida Pilarski, Saint Anselm College, Presiding

Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College
The Bible and Global-Systemic Criticism in the Age of Fake News

Santiago Slabodsky, Hofstra University
Exilic Methodologies: Fernando Segovia's Critical Contribution Beyond Disciplinary Disciplines

Corinna Guerrero, Santa Clara University
Competing Narratives, Memes, and Going Viral as Socio-Theological Reflection and Resistance for Latinx-American Communities: A Hebrew Bible Perspective

Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Respondent

S17-135

SBL LGBTI/Queer Hermeneutics Section

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 5 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Sacred Texts in Sexuality Education**

This session is co-sponsored with the Religion and Sexuality AAR Unit.

This panel brings together four papers that discuss the use of sacred texts in comprehensive sexuality education. The first two papers explore the use of biblical texts through the lenses of critical pedagogy and gender-power relations. The final two papers query the use of sacred texts in specific faith tradition curriculum (Our Whole Lives and Sexuality and Our Faith). In particular, the panel addresses critical issues of embodiment and presents multiple ways to affirm justice, mutuality, and responsibility as central concepts within comprehensive sexuality education.

David T. Stewart, California State University - Long Beach, Presiding

J.D. R. Mechelke, Author
Providing a Disorienting Dilemma: Possibilities for Genesis 34 in Church Comprehensive Sexuality Education with Youth (15 min)

Barbara Thiede, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Bromance in Bible: How Male-Male Friendships in Biblical Literature Can Teach Students about the Use and Misuse of Women and Women's Bodies (15 min)

Laurel Koepf Taylor, Eden Theological Seminary
There Aren't any Owls in OWL But There Aren't Any Eunuchs Either: The Bible in Comprehensive Sexuality Education With Young Children (15 min)

Kathryn House, Boston University
To Choose Rightly: How Sacred Texts and Faith Traditions Inform Sexual Behavior Decisions (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

P17-135a

Linguistic, Literary, and Thematic Perspectives on the Qur'anic Corpus (IQSA)

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Meaning of the Word: Focusing on Qur'anic Vocabulary**

Sarra Tlili, University of Florida, Presiding

Simon P. Loynes, University of Edinburgh
Divine Communication (waḥy) and the Qur'anic Concept of Revelation (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Marijn van Putten, Leiden University
The Absence of Syriac Borrowings in the Qur'ān (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Saqib Hussain, University of Oxford
Ḥikmah in the Qur'an (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-136

SBL Literature and History of the Persian Period Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Deirdre N. Fulton, Baylor University, Presiding

Karel van der Toorn, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Becoming Jews at Elephantine (25 min)

Mark Leuchter, Temple University and George Athas, Moore Theological College
Is Cambyses Also among the Persians? (25 min)

Gard Granerød, MF Norwegian School of Theology
The Book of Lamentations in the Persian (and Hellenistic) Period(s) (25 min)

Daniel Bodi, La Sorbonne - University of Paris 4
The Jerusalem Citadel (Birâ) in the Time of Nehemiah: Textual, Linguistic Evidence and Persian Military Strategy (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-137

SBL Mind, Society, and Religion: Cognitive Science Approaches to the Biblical World Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall F (Third Level)

Theme: **Materiality and the Senses in the Study of Religion**

Jutta Jokiranta, University of Helsinki, Presiding

Tim Hogue, University of California-Los Angeles
An Image on the Stele or a Ghost in the Shell? A Cognitive Scientific Approach to the Material "Soul" in Syro-Anatolia and the Levant (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Izaak J. de Hulster, University of Helsinki
"I Spy with My Little Eye…": Cognitive Prolegoumena to the Study of Visuality and Our Ancient Fellow Human Beings (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rick Bonnie, University of Helsinki
Pure Stale Water: Reflections on the Materiality of Stepped Pools (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jolyon Pruszinski, Princeton Theological Seminary
Memory and Judgment, Replacement and Forgetting: Phenomenology of the Threshold in the Apocalypse of John and the Parables of Enoch (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-138

SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity / Religious Experience in Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Ritual and Epiphany**

Andrew R. Krause, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding

Book Review: Sara Itoku Ahbel-Rappe, *Socratic Ignorance and Platonic Knowledge in the Dialogues of Plato* (SUNY Press)

Sarah Itoku Ahbel-Rappe, University of Michigan, Panelist (10 min)

Gregory Shaw, Stonehill College, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Papers

M. David Litwa, Institute for Religion and Critical Inquiry
The Daimon of Empedocles (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Grant Adamson, University of Arizona
Epiphany as Polemic: Porphyry and Iamblichus at the Iseum with Plotinus (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jason Robert Combs, Brigham Young University
Soliciting Divine Manifestations: Proto-orthodox Practices in the Late-Second and Early-Third Century CE (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rodney A. Werline, Barton College
Ritual Action and Epiphany in 1 Enoch (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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Nida Institute

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) - Capitol Ballroom 3 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Translation, Identity, and Community I**

This session will address the role of Bible translation in language communities as both a catalyst and at times, regretfully, a hindrance in the formation of community identity and grassroots social cultural expression. The presenters will draw from different scholarly disciplines like translation studies, socio-cultural studies, the history of exegesis, social semiotics and/or cognitive approaches to analyze specific instances of Bible translation and the impact it has had in specific communities. The explicit question is how Bible translation as a specific praxis, based on a transdisciplinary approach, affects the communities with whom it is accomplished. The session will explore translation as an activity which can become an external doing-for-the-other imposition, as opposed to a doing-with-the other, where the community of the language of translation is not just receiving the translation but engaging with it and actively contributing to its creation. The latter would ideally constitute a mutually enriching enterprise where through localization, translated texts, in different formats, different hermeneutical horizons are fused.

The community, through its representatives, emerge as active protagonists of the text, as part of a hermeneutical tapestry. Translation then becomes an enrichment which is integrally part of new theological, sociolinguistic and social-cultural paradigms. Each paper will explore the possibilities, the challenges and the impossibilities of such a tapestry in practice. The presentations will provide instances of either the gradual evolution of this emergence of community identity linked to the text or the disruptive nature of translation in situ, both from a theoretical perspective, as well as with an actual case study of translation work. The appropriation of the biblical text by both the wider community, and the community of faith will thus be in focus.

Marijke de Lang, United Bible Societies, Presiding

Samy Tioyé, United Bible Societies
Bible Translation and Ethnicity Revindication: A Case Study of the Lobi People in Burkina Faso West Africa (25 min)

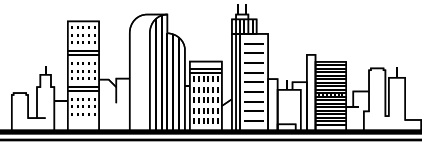
Discussion (5 min)

Robert Bascom, United Bible Societies
Translating through the Lens of Identity: Bible Translation in Mexico (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Stephen Pattemore, Bible Society New Zealand
An Ever-Rolling Stream: How Time Subverts "Translating for" into "Journeying with": Half a Century of Bible Translation in Urak Lawoi (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)



S17-139

SBL Paul Within Judaism / Pauline Epistles Section

9:00 AM–11:45 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom D (Third Level)

Theme: **Who Is the Implied Audience of Paul's Letter to Rome?**

Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding (5 min)

Matthew Thiessen, McMaster University, Panelist (20 min)

William Campbell, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David, Panelist (20 min)

Runar Thorsteinsson, University of Iceland, Panelist (20 min)

Laura Dingeldein, University of Illinois at Chicago, Panelist (20 min)

Margaret Mitchell, University of Chicago, Respondent (25 min)

John Barclay, University of Durham, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-140

SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **Galatia: The Region, the Cities, Religion and Paul, Part 1**

The expansion of early Christianity as an urban phenomenon in the region and cities of Galatia, from the perspective of Paul's letters, the Acts of the Apostles and early Christianity, in the context of the local documentary and archaeological evidence.

James Harrison, Sydney College of Divinity, Presiding (3 min)

Arjan Zuiderhoek, Ghent University
Destroying Oneself for the Community: Competitive Gift-Giving in the Roman East (25 min)

Jennifer Krumm, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
Polis and Church in Galatian Ancyra (25 min)

Alan Cadwallader, Charles Sturt University
Any Excuse for a Party: Zeus and Hermes and Human-Divine Interactions in Asia Minor and Acts 14:8–20 (25 min)

Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Galatia(ns): A Critical Text in Search of Its Historical Context (25 min)

S17-141

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World / Ideological Criticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

This open session co-sponsored with the Ideological Criticism section offers an opportunity to explore issues of poverty from numerous angles. Possible topics may include—but are not limited to—the Discovery Doctrine, Jerusalem, colonialism (ancient and modern), Eusebius's Onomasticon, and land-administration in Palestine.

Matthew Coomber, Saint Ambrose University, Presiding

Bruce N. Fisk, Westmont College
Canaanite Genocide and Palestinian Nakba in Conversation: A Postcolonial Exercise in Bi-directional Hermeneutics (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Brian Britt, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Jerusalem Always Virtual (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Yvonne Sherwood, University of Kent
From Fat Bibles to Thin Bibles: The Development of the Ethics/Etiquette for Taking/Devouring Land (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Diana M. Swancutt, The Poverty Consortium
Bible Pipelines: Scripting the Land for Profit (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S17-142

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 703 (Street Level)

Frances Flannery, James Madison University, Presiding

Matthew L Walsh, Acadia Divinity College
In a Common Lot with the Angels of the Presence: Angelic Fellowship and Sectarian Identity at Qumran (30 min)

Joseph S. Khalil, University of Notre Dame
The Character of Joseph in the Book of Jubilees: Why Fix What's Not Broken? (30 min)

Pierre J Jordaan, North-West University (South Africa)
Dionysus versus YHWH: Analysing the Narratives of Intoxication in 3 Maccabees: (30 min)

Nicholas A. Elder, Marquette University
Joseph and Aseneth: Jewish and Christian (30 min)

Eric Crégheur, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa
The Pseudo-Ephrem: A Status Quæstionis (30 min)

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S17-143

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 701 (Street Level)

Theme: **Finding the Psychology of Birth and Childhood in Biblical Texts, Part 1**

Honorable Mention will be made of the contributions of J. Hal Ellens and Andrew Kille to the work of the Psychology and Biblical Studies Section and Seminar over many years.

As this unit is a seminar the papers will be circulated in advance to all those on the Friends of PsyBibs emailing list and to any who request them of the Chair. At the session, each paper will be briefly outlined in about 7 minutes and the rest of the time will spent involving all present in substantive discussion/s of its content.

Heather McKay, Edge Hill University, Presiding (5 min)

Pieter van der Zwan, Universities of Vienna and Pretoria
Job's Emotional Struggle with the Womb: Some Psychoanalytic Interpretations (30 min)

Royce Anderson, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
The Eden Narrative, Self-Awareness, and Mirror Self-Recognition (MSR) in Human Development: A Psychological Biblical Critical Approach (30 min)

Francis Landy, University of Alberta
The Child in Isaiah 1–11 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

S17-144

SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity / Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 303 (Street Level)

Theme: **Social Network Theory and Competition**

Sarah Rollens, Rhodes College, Presiding

Edward Slingerland, The University of British Columbia
How Do We Test Social Network Theory Hypotheses? Digital Humanities Approaches (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Catherine Hezser, SOAS, University of London
Between Scholasticism and Populism: A Comparison of Ancient Rabbinic and Christian Networks (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto
Social Networks and the Dissemination of Elective Cults (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Krista N. Dalton, Kenyon College
"A Dog Has Eaten Yannai's Bread": Analyzing Social Cues Between Rabbis and Patrons (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Anne Katrine de Hemmer Gudme, University of Copenhagen
Undying Relationships: Enacting the Dead in the Roman Empire (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S17-145

SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **Identities, Statuses, and Violence in the Hebrew Bible**

Katherine Southwood, University of Oxford, Presiding

T M Lemos, Huron University College, Univ of Western Ontario
Genocide in Neo-Assyrian Sources and Biblical Ḥērem Texts: The View from Genocide Studies (20 min)

Mark Glanville, Missional Training Centre, Phoenix
Deuteronomy through the Lens of Kinship: Identity Formation, Solidarity, and Responsibility (20 min)

Mark McEntire, Belmont University and Wongi Park, Belmont University
Who's Who Inside and Outside the Text: Ethnic Identification in Ancient Israel (20 min)

Johannes Unsok Ro, International Christian University
Status Inconsistency in the Biblical Laws and the Psalms of the Poor (20 min)

William Luther Martin, Jr., Independent scholar
Sociological Impact of a Constant Cyclical Fluctuation of Occupation and Dispersion among Competing Ethnic Groups in the Longue Durée (20 min)

Adrianne Spunaugle, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
"Aramaeans" in the First Millennium BCE: The Multivalence of a Term (20 min)

S17-147

SBL Speech and Talk in the Ancient Mediterranean World Section / Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite AB (Third Level)

Theme: **Narratological Dimensions of Speech**

This panel examines the narratological dimensions of speech in ancient narratives. What role, for example, does dialogue play in plot, focalization, or characterization? Does speech (direct or indirect discourse) emphasize narrative themes, create irony, increase suspense, etc.? How are different speech modes (e.g., highly stylized public speech versus everyday talk) employed in a given narrative.

Benjamin Lappenga, Dordt College, Presiding

Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, Angelicum; Catholic University; Erfurt MWK; Oxford University
Speech in the "Dialogue of Adamantius" and the Dialogues of Origen (30 min)

Sarah E.G. Fein, Brandeis University
Mother Zion "Speaking Her Truth" in Biblical Poetry (30 min)



Patricia Duncan, Texas Christian University
Speech, Characterization, and Intertextuality in the Pseudo-Clementine Novel (30 min)

Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame
The Voices of Others in Egeria's Pilgrim Narrative (30 min)

Douglas Estes, South University, Columbia
Narrative Dialogue, Institutional Discourse, and the Opponents of Jesus in the Gospel of John (30 min)

S17-147a

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Controversial Comparisons: The Promise and Peril of Foregrounding Identity Categories in Religions and Other Worldviews**

In this workshop, I will discuss the challenges I faced and the solutions I adopted when I set myself the task of designing a course on "Identity-Based Religions and Other Worldviews." This topic is saturated with potential for controversy because, by comparing religions that center identity categories such as race, gender, and sexuality, one ends up placing next to each other groups that have very different historical relationships with and understandings of the academic project of research and comparison. For those from white heteropatriarchal backgrounds, "research" has meant increased mastery of the world and "comparison" – the bringing of different things together on the same platform based on some point of analogy – has felt like objective, evenhanded justice. But for those for whom comparison has been a tool to pathologize them and equate them to other stigmatized groups and place them in hierarchical schemes and for whom research has meant exploitation, theft, and violence, a course that compares worldviews with wildly asymmetrical degrees of power may trigger fears of things like racism, sexism, and homophobia. I will distribute copies of the syllabus I have designed, discuss it briefly, and outline the essence of its controversial character, and then I hope to have a lively discussion of the issues it raises.

Nathan Fredrickson, University of California-Santa Barbara, Panelist

S17-148

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section/ Gospel of Mark Section / Gospel of Luke Section / Matthew Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Theme: **Panel Discussion of Richard Burridge's "What are the Gospels?" 25th Anniversary**

Robert Derrenbacker, Thorneloe University, Presiding (5 min)

Helen K. Bond, University of Edinburgh
What Are the Gospels? And Why Does It Matter? (20 min)

Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews
Recognizing Mark and Matthew: How to Extend Burridge's Contribution to the Gospels' Genre with a Cognitive Model (20 min)

Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary
Luke-Acts, Biography, and Historiography in Antiquity (20 min)

Paul Anderson, George Fox University
John's Story of Jesus: A Historicized Drama, or a Dramatized History; Does Burridge's Contribution Offer a Critical Way Forward? (20 min)

Richard Burridge, King's College London, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S17-149

SBL Transmission of Traditions in the Second Temple Period Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Mika Pajunen, University of Helsinki, Presiding

Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki
Was the Early Transmission of the Hebrew Bible Essentially Oral or Textual? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jared Ludlow, Brigham Young University
Dependency and Transmission of Abraham Traditions in the Pseudepigrapha (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Pauline Paris Buisch, University of Notre Dame
Mother Jerusalem and the Distressed Matriarchs of Tobit, 2 Maccabees 7, and Judith (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mark Giszczak, Augustine Institute
The Contested Origins of Hanukkah: The Transmission of the Sacred Fire Tradition in Second Maccabees (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Zane B. McGee, Emory University
Traditions of Paul the Seer: Oral Patterning in the Vision of Acts 18 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S17-150

SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

Theme: **Studies in Canaanite Inscriptions**

Jimmy Daccache, Yale University, Presiding

Gideon R Kotzé, North-West University (South Africa)
The Rhetoric of King Eshmunazar's Self-Description as an Orphan (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Matthieu Richelle, Faculte de theologie evangélique
Message on a Bottle: The Siran Inscription Revisited (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

M. Isaac, Independent Scholar
Negotiating Refugee Identity in Judah: Israelite Tribal Names in Judean Inscriptions in the Wake of Assyrian Invasions (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-151

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section

9:00 AM–10:45 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall B (Third Level)

Theme: **Rethinking Reception**

This session will investigate the idea of reception in recent and forthcoming books: Sex and Slaughter in the Tent of Jael: A Cultural History of a Biblical Story, An Obituary for "Wisdom Literature": The Birth, Death, and Intertextual Reintegration of a Biblical Corpus, and Undoing Paul: Imagining Apostolic Insecurity.

Brennan Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary, Introduction (15 min)

Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
Interventions in the "Reception" of the Bible (25 min)

Will Kynes, Whitworth University, Panelist (25 min)

Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati
Undoing Paul: Imagining Apostolic Insecurity (25 min)

Lesleigh Cushing, Colgate University, Respondent (15 min)

S17-152

SBL Violence and Representations of Violence in Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Religious Violence, Trauma, and Humanity's Search for Security**

This session is co-sponsored with the Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence AAR Unit.

Theological ideas, rhetoric, and symbolism are frequently harnessed to justify violent efforts to secure human life and/or to secure a particular group of humans' desired lifestyle(s). Religious violence can likewise erupt as both a cause and a consequence of the traumas – including, but not limited to, emotional violations, socio-cultural oppressions, and political injuries (both real and imagined) – experienced by individuals, groups, and even entire societies. Yet experts in trauma studies and security studies rarely convene to discuss the impact of religion on their respective fields together. This panel aims to inspire such a discussion and is particularly interested in the ways that the categories of "trauma" and "security" are complicated, interrogated, and challenged by the complexities of religious violence. Its featured scholars re-read the Hebrew Bible's Lot-Sodom narrative through the lens of surveillance studies; locate and link emotional trauma and deluge mythology in Cold War American intelligence analyses of Iran; explain the impact of (in)security on contemporary Salafi-takfiri attacks on "others" and theoretically re-model how trauma and insecurity actively co-construct the realities of religious violence.

Jamel Velji, Claremont McKenna College, Presiding

Carolyn Alsen, University of Divinity
Surveillance and Lot-Sodom: A Hermeneutic of Watching (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Chase L. Way, Claremont Graduate University
Flooded: Deluge Mythology in Declassified American Intelligence Analyses of Iran, 1946–1953 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Siti Sarah Muwahidah, Emory University
Conservatism, Identity Boundaries, and National (In)security (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Megan McBride, U.S. Naval War College
Trauma, Insecurity, and the Practice of Killing (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-153

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Wisdom of Solomon at the Crossroads of Wisdom, Apocalypticism, and Philosophy**

Matthew Goff, Florida State University, Presiding

Jason Zurawski, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Introduction (5 min)

Benjamin Wold, Trinity College - Dublin
The Epistemologies of 4QInstruction and the Wisdom of Solomon (20 min)

Ron Cox, Pepperdine University
Along a Marvelous Way: The Significance of Middle Platonism for Understanding Wisdom of Solomon's Soteriology (20 min)

Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University
Philosophical Polemics, the Worship of Creation, and Idolatry in the Wisdom of Solomon (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Jacqueline Vayntrub, Yale Divinity School
Composition through Character: Solomon's Narrative Biography and the Excess of Speech (20 min)

Jason M. Zurawski, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen
The Eschatological Judgement of the Impious in the Wisdom of Solomon: Apocalyptic or Hellenistic Commonplace (or Both)? (20 min)

Randall Chesnutt, Pepperdine University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-154

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **Womanist Midrash: A Reintroduction to the Women of the Torah and the Throne**

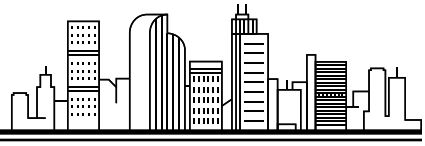
NaShieka Knight, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding

Justin Reed, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist

Shively T. J. Smith, Boston University, Panelist

Karen Strand Winslow, Azusa Pacific University, Panelist

Wil Gafney, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Respondent



P17-155

International Qur'anic Studies Association

11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Offsite - Offsite

Theme: **Graduate Student Lunch**

IQSA invites graduate students and emerging scholars to engage with experts in the field in a relaxed setting over light refreshments off-site. RSVP to *contact@iqsaweb.org*.

P17-110

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)

Theme: **Faculty of Color Luncheon**

You are invited to attend the Faculty of Color Luncheon. This mealtime gathering is a space for fellowship, mutual support, and empowerment for our teaching lives. Hear about Wabash Center programming and how to apply for the 2019-20 Peer Mentoring Cluster grants. Pre-registration is required. Send an email to Beth Reffett *reffettb@wabash.edu*. Registration deadline is November 1. Walk-ins may also be accepted if space is available. For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

S17-201

SBL Women Student Members Networking Session

11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **Hosted by the Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession, Lunch Provided by Accordance**

Student women members of all levels are invited to participate in an hour of networking. Come and connect with other women students of SBL and share your experiences, questions, and advice. Sponsored by Accordance.

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SBL International Cooperation Initiative Committee

12:00 PM–1:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

S17-203a

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

12:30 PM–2:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Economies of Sharing: The Ethics of Appropriating Pedagogical Resources and the Motives of Distribution**

In this roundtable, religion professionals will discuss the risks involved in sharing pedagogical resources that one has developed as an instructor, best practices for utilizing the resources others have produced while respecting their intellectual labor, and the reasons for participating in a community of shared development of resources at different stages in one's academic career.

In the background, this roundtable will emphasize the time and labor costs of good teaching and the way that ad hoc and uncited sharing of class materials between instructors is part of the academy's marginalization of the intellectual labor performed in the development of teaching practice as well as the adjuntification of instructors as fungible content-providers and class-room managers, rather than a necessary and enriching part of creating an environment where substantive and sustained learning can occur.

Jon Kara Shields, University of Notre Dame, Panelist

S17-204

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **Biblical Responses to "Strong Men" Syndrome in Africa**

Ndikho Mtshiselwa, University of South Africa, Presiding

Robert Wafawanaka, Virginia Union University
Binding the Strong Man in Africa: The Strong Men Phenomenon in the Context of Global Politics (35 min)

Celucien L. Joseph, Indian River State College
Long Live Uprooting! Aristide's Biblical and Politico-theology of Defensive Violence in the Struggle for Democracy in Haiti (35 min)

Gilbert Okuro Ojwang, Oakwood University
Deuteronomy 17:14-20 and the (Il)legitimacy of African Rulers (35 min)

Break (10 min)

Business Meeting (35 min)

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S17-205

SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 303 (Street Level)

Theme: **New Directions for the Enterprise**

This session explores new directions in African American biblical hermeneutics

Herbert Robinson Marbury, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Kimberly Dawn Russaw, Claflin University
Daughters in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Thomas P. Dixon, Campbell University
Dr. King and Martin Luther on Law: Politics, Theology, and Captivity (25 min)

Yolanda Norton, San Francisco Theological Seminary
New Directions in Interpreting the Book of Ruth (25 min)

Valerie Bridgeman, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Respondent (10 min)

S17-206

SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 108 (Street Level)

Theme: **Text, Travel, and Materiality**

Jacob Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding (5 min)

Cavan W. Concannon, University of Southern California
Texts, Trade, and Travel: The Letters of Dionysios of Corinth (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ekaterini Tsalampouni, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki and Paraskevi Arapoglou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
Christian Epigraphic Travelogues: Religious Topography and Identity (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rangar H. Cline, University of Oklahoma
Water and the Authenticity of Holy Sites in Early Christian Pilgrimage Narratives (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Sarah Bond, University of Iowa
The Pilgrim's Progress: Digitally Mapping Travel and the Early Christian Calendar (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tziona Grossmark, Tel Hai College
Talmudic Pilgrimage: Tracing the Genre in the Babylonian Talmud (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-207

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Mari, Ilanu ša Mati u Amurri**

JoAnn Scurlock, Elmhurst College, Presiding

Justus Theo Ghormley, Valparaiso University
Scribal Prophecy at Mari: Oracle Compilation, Vertical Reading, and Textual Divination in the Mari Letters (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel Bodi, La Sorbonne - University of Paris
Amorite Names with Scurrilous Etymologies in Mari Texts and Some Biblical Examples: King Snake-Nāḥāš, Queen Mother-Neḥuštā, Nebukadnezzar/Nabukadrezzar and Midrashic Names in Gen 14 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Gina Konstantopoulos, University of Helsinki
The Gods of the West: Mesopotamian Deities and Demons in Levantine and Biblical Contexts (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

William Reed, Johns Hopkins University
Handing Down the Sword of Yahweh: The Mesopotamian Background of Ezek 30:20-26 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ilona Zsolnay, University of Chicago
The Sulky and Abusive Nature of the Gods: Permutations of Erra and Išum in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S17-208

SBL Bible and Emotion Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Emotional Upheavals in Biblical Literature**

Jennifer Koosed, Albright College, Presiding

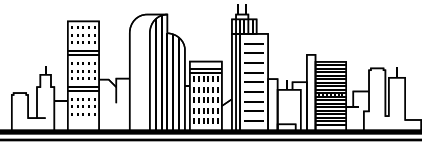
Samuel Hildebrandt, Briercrest College
"We are Ruined!" Resignation, Despair, and Ohnmacht in Jeremiah's Poetry (30 min)

Alexander Coe Stewart, McMaster Divinity College
Pathos in the Cosmos of Amos: How Creation Rhetoric Shapes the Emotions of Ethical Character in the Old Testament (30 min)

Luiz Felipe Ribeiro, University of Toronto
Affecting Foucault's Ancient Mediterranean Man of Desire: Revisiting Sexual Emotions in the Testaments of the XII Patriarchs (30 min)

Caryn A. Reeder, Westmont College
Tears in a Time of War: Weeping with the Daughters of Jerusalem (30 min)

J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University
The "Waves of Emotion": An Epic Metaphor in Ephesians 4:14 (30 min)



S17-209

SBL Bible and Film Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall A (Third Level)

Theme: **Apocalyptic and Science-Fiction: Pan's Labyrinth, Mother!, and the Apocalypse of John**

Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding

Isaac M. Aderman, Catholic University of America
"Another Time and Another Place": Apocalyptic Elements in Pan's Labyrinth (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College
The Burning End Times: Gender and Trauma in Darren Aronofsky's Mother! (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Gilad Elbom, Oregon State University
Speculative Cinema and the Politics of Scripture (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-210

SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Language and Exegesis in Context and Culture**

Constantine Campbell, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Presiding

Cynthia Long Westfall, McMaster Divinity College
Texts and Social Contexts: Sets of Possibilities for Pauline Texts Concerning Gender (30 min)

Mavis M. Leung, Evangel Seminary (Hong Kong)
Language and Power Relations in John 18:28–19:16 with Focus on Participant Dialogues and Narrative Asides (30 min)

Bryan R. Dyer, Baker Publishing Group
Moving from a Text to Its Context: Mirror-Reading, Semantic Domains, and Context of Situation (30 min)

Xiaxia Xue, China Graduate School of Theology
Mood and Ideology in Galatians 1–2 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-211

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 111 (Street Level)

Kevin Chau, University of the Free State, Presiding

Elizabeth H.P. Backfish, William Jessup University
Patterns and Function of Alliteration in the Prosaic and Poetic Accounts of the Deborah Cycle (20 min)

Crystal L. Melara, Talbot School of Theology (Biola University)
Psalm 91:6: Demon-Possessed Poetry (20 min)

Rebecca Poe Hays, Baylor University
Singing Songs and Telling Tales: Exploring the Rhetorical Function of Story in the Poetry of Psalm 81 (20 min)

David Emanuel, Nyack College
Chiasmus as a Vehicle for Meaning in Psalm 78 (20 min)

Bezalel Porten, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Paraphony and Leitwort at Work in the Samuel Narrative (1 Sam 3–24) (20 min)

Jeffery Leonard, Samford University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S17-212

SBL Book of Acts Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Paul within Judaism in the Book of Acts**

This invited session provides a much-needed follow-up to the Book of Acts section's recent explorations of ethnicity in Luke-Acts, especially with an eye toward the ways in which Paul's characterization in Acts has influenced notions of ethnicity, early Christian identity formation, exclusion, and supersessionism within Christian theology. Given recent scholarship on the historical Paul's Jewish identity, this session also seeks to clarify the persistent questions that surround "the Lukan Paul" and the nature of Paul's defense in the final chapters of Acts.

Eric D. Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Joshua Jipp, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
The Paul of Acts: Proclaimer of the Hope of Israel or Teacher of Apostasy from Moses? (25 min)

Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University
From Paul to St. Longinus the Roman Soldier: Acts, Jews, and the Roman Empire (25 min)

Benjamin White, Clemson University
Paul within Judaism: Notes from the Second Century (25 min)

Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (15 min)

Willie James Jennings, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (45 min)

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S17-213

SBL Book of Deuteronomy Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **Deuteronomy and the Covenant Code and their Literary and Historical Contexts: The Legacy of Eckart Otto**

Anselm Hagedorn, Universität Osnabrück, Presiding (5 min)

William Morrow, Queen's University
The Organization of Deuteronomy 12–26 as a Revision and Expansion of the Covenant Code (25 min)

Jan Gertz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
Hermeneutics of Law and Inner Biblical Exegesis (25 min)

David Wright, Brandeis University
Scribal-Cultural Continuity from the Covenant Code to Deuteronomy (25 min)

Bruce Wells, University of Texas
The Purpose of the Covenant and Deuteronomic Codes and the Insights of Eckart Otto (25 min)

Eckart Otto, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-214

SBL Construction of Christian Identities Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Julia Snyder, Universität Regensburg, Presiding

Julia Kelto Lillis, University of Virginia
Virgin Categories in the Protevangelium of James and Histories of Sexuality in Antiquity (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

M. Adryael Tong, Fordham University
Women's Bodies Don't Make a Difference: Circumcision as Jewish-Christian Borderline (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Apostates, Martyrs, and Super-Martyrs: Christian Identities in the Martyrs of Lyons (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Rob Heaton, University of Denver
"Useful for the Tower": Belonging to the Name in the Shepherd of Hermas (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

S17-215

SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

Theme: **Perspectives on Revelation: Womanist, Feminist, Latino/a, and South African**

Laura Torgerson, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Jeremy Punt, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Revelation, Economics, and Sex: Contextual Biblical Interpretation and Sex-Work in South Africa (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Roberto Mata, Santa Clara University
And I Saw Googleville Descend from Heaven: Reading Revelation 21 in Silicon Valley (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Angela Parker, The Seattle School of Theology & Psychology and Karri Whipple, Drew University
Unveiling Identity: A Womanist/Feminist Dialogue on the Women of Revelation (40 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-215a

SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Crystal Ballroom A (Third Level)

Garrick Allen, Dublin City University, Presiding

Joost Zwarts, Utrecht University
The Louw-Nida Lexicon as an Extendable Source of Metaphors (25 min)

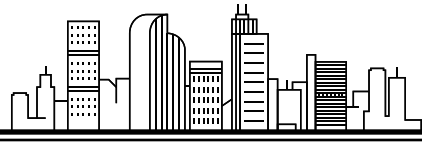
Sarah Yardney, University of Chicago, Miller Prosser, University of Chicago and Sandra Schloen, University of Chicago
A Preliminary Report from the Critical Editions for Digital Analysis and Research (CEDAR) Project (25 min)

Jennifer Eyl, Tufts University
Digital Tools for Tracking and Analyzing Pistis-Language (25 min)

Ian W. Scott, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario) and Ken M. Penner, Saint Francis Xavier University
Building Re-usable Tools for Digital Humanities Research: Lessons from Developing the Grammateus Editor (25 min)

Alexander B. Miller, Fordham University
Network Mapping and Biblical Allusions: A Proposal for Navigating Early Christian Exegesis (25 min)

Clare Woods, Duke University
Travels with Texts: Mapping Exegesis in Early Medieval Europe (25 min)



S17-216

SBL Egyptology and Ancient Israel Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **Ancient Egypt, Israel, and the Hebrew Bible**

Bernd Schipper, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin, Presiding

Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne and Giuseppina Lenzo, Université de Lausanne
Shed in Egypt and West-Semitic Deities: A Reexamination (25 min)

Eric S. Fredrickson, Harvard University
Egyptian Personal Names and Dates of Composition in Gen 37-50 (25 min)

John Gee, Brigham Young University
Prophets and Prophecy in Ancient Egypt (25 min)

Jens Bruun Kofoed, Fjellhaug International University College Denmark
The Conception of Man's Createdness in Ancient Egypt and Its Implications for Biblical Studies (25 min)

Andres Nõmmik, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
The Philistine–Egyptian Relationships: Some Considerations (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-217

SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Emancipatory Reading: Feminist Hermeneutical Strategies**

Margaret Aymer, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding

James E Miller, Independent Scholar
QDESHAH, QADESH, and Pagan Sacred Prostitution: Scholarship in the Teeth of Ideology (30 min)

Jenny James, Brevard College
Violence Overcome by the Political Ontology of the Syrophoenician Woman (30 min)

Eun Sung Han, Drew University
The Subaltern Women in the Gospel of Mark: A Postcolonial Taxonomy (30 min)

Isabel Felix, Centro de Estudos Sociais-Universidade de Coimbra
A Hermeneutic Dialogue: Popular Reading of the Bible and Feminist Hermeneutics Critical of Liberation (30 min)

S17-218

SBL Genesis Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

Theme: **Race, Class, and Gender in the Book of Genesis**

Naomi Steinberg, DePaul University, Presiding

Peter Sabo, University of Alberta
Lot's Daughters and Moabite Women (30 min)

Rosalie Ní Mhaoldomhnaigh, University of Cambridge
Tamar: Levirate Widow; The Story from the Inside (30 min)

Sébastien Doane, Université Laval
An Ass in a Lion's Skin: The Subversion of Judah's Hegemonic Masculinity in Gen 38 (30 min)

Raju D. Kunjummen, Emmaus Bible College
Divine Human Interactions in Genesis through the Lenses of Race, Class, and Gender (30 min)

Benjamin Bixler, Drew Theological School
Lot (Be)gets What He Deserves: Lesser Descendants for a Lesser Man in Genesis 18-19 (30 min)

S17-219

SBL Global Education and Research Technology Section / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 3 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Innovative Approaches to Teaching Biblical Languages**

Randall Tan, Global Bible Initiative, Presiding

Jonathan Robie, B-Greek: The Biblical Greek Forum and Micheal Palmer, Greek-Language.com
Popup Greek (20 min)

Fredrick J. Long, Asbury Theological Seminary
Constituent Marking, Semantic Diagraming, and Color-Coding for Learning Koine Greek (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Israel, and Institute for Biblical Languages and Translation
Hebrew in Hebrew: Storytelling to Teach Biblical Hebrew vayyiqtol to Beginners in an Immersion Setting (20 min)

Sarah Lynn Baker, The University of Texas at Austin
Uploading Hebrew: The Transformation of the Language Classroom (20 min)

Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Global Learning Initiative
Hebrew Bible-Driven Immersion in Bible OL (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-220

SBL HarperCollins Study Bible Editorial Board

1:00 PM–2:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

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S17-221

SBL Hebrew Bible and Political Theory Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong, Presiding (5 min)

Kengo Akiyama, University of California-Davis
Wisdom-Law Meets Politics: The Holiness Code and Ezekiel as a Test Case (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Nathan Lovell, George Whitefield College
Elijah and Elisha: A Prophetic Locus of National Identity in the Absence of David and the Temple (23 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Christian Wilder, Grand Canyon University
Isaiah as Kingmaker: Reading Isaiah 45:1 in Light of Persian Temple Restoration in Conquered Lands (23 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Guy Ridge, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
God Sees You: Jeremiah 23:9–40 through the Lens of Foucault's Surveiller et punir (23 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Andrew Davies, University of Birmingham
All the Earth is Mine: Toward a Biblical Theology of Freedom of Religion or Belief (23 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Other (3 min)

Prophets as Political Actors. Prophecy as Political Action.

S17-222

SBL Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Esther Hamori, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding

Michael J. Stahl, New York University
The "God of Israel" and the Politics of Divinity in Ancient Israel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Noam Cohen, New York University
Almanah and Yatom in Genesis 21 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Sara Milstein, University of British Columbia
From Solomon's Prostitutes to Hammurabi's Wet-Nurses: Reexamining Three Parallel Cases of Parental Uncertainty (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jordan W. Jones, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
On Gesture and Social Values: The Friend-Kiss Gesture of Proverbs 24 with Ancient Near Eastern Analogs (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael C. Lyons, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Late Bronze-Early Iron Age Texts and the Hebrew Bible in Light of Modern Anthropological Indicators of Famine (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S17-223

SBL Hebrews Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Key Issues in Commenting on Hebrews**

Amy Peeler, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding

Sigurd Grindheim, Fjellhaug Internasjonale Høgskole
Hermeneutical Presuppositions and Their Implications Regarding the Audience of Hebrews (30 min)

David Moffitt, University of St. Andrews
Hebrews and Cosmology (30 min)

Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University
Yet His Shadow Still Looms: Citations from the "Obsolete Covenant" in the Epistle to the Hebrews (30 min)

Harold Attridge, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Alan Mitchell, Georgetown University, Respondent (15 min)

Eric Mason, Judson University (Elgin, Illinois), Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S17-224

SBL Historical Jesus Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Jesus and Synagogues**

James Crossley, St. Mary's University, Presiding

Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Palestinian Synagogues in the Time of Jesus (25 min)

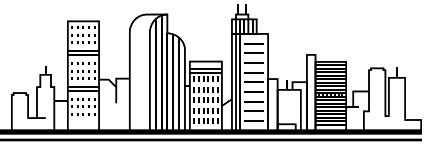
Jordan J. Ryan, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary
The Aims of Jesus in Light of Current Research on Early Synagogues (25 min)

Richard Last, Trent University
Jesus and Synagogue Access in First Century CE (25 min)

Andrew R. Krause, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Reading Texts and Reading Practice: Luke 4 in the Context of First-Century Synagogue Reading Practices (25 min)

Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)



S17-225

SBL Ideological Criticism Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 703 (Street Level)

Theme: **Ideological Criticism and the Books of Samuel**

Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Nathan Chambers, University of Durham
Saul's Seven Sacrificed Sons (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rachelle Gilmour, University of Sydney
The Rejection of Saul and the Obscene Underside of the Law (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

James Harding, University of Otago
Ideological Perspectives on Theodicy and Antitheodicy in the Tragedy of Saul (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Christina Petterson, Australian National University
The Ideology of Kingship from Saul to Frank Underwood (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

SuJung Shin, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
A "Polyphonic Hero" David from the Perspective of an "Internally Dialogized Word" in the Book of Samuel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

P17-226

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Aspen Room B (Third Level)

Theme: **Prophets in the LXX**

Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University, Presiding

John D. Meade, Phoenix Seminary
The Dream for a "Field for the Twenty-First Century" Endures: A Description and Defense of the New Critical Edition of Job 22–42 (30 min)

Matthew Albanese, University of Oxford
Old Greek Isaiah 13:19: Misunderstood Hebrew and Constructive Greek (30 min)

Johanna Erzberger, Cardiff University
Echoing Prayers: The Prayer of Repentance (Bar 1:15-3:8) in the Book of Baruch and in the Context of Intertextual References between Bar, Dan, and the Versions of Jeremiah (30 min)

Miika Tucker, University of Helsinki
The Translation Character of Septuagint Jeremiah (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-227

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **Prophetic Hope**

These papers explore notions of hope within prophetic literature. What are the promises and problematics of hope in the prophetic literature? Papers will address some of the following questions: Is hope as a concept and definable impulse in prophetic literature an intentional delusion and deception of people or one that represents sincere theological struggle to articulate a new society? Are prophetic utopias liberative? If they are liberative, then whose liberation do they promote or prescribe? If not, do they then reinscribe hierarchies that promote oppression? How do prophetic utopias work when in the hands of different actors?

Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University, Presiding

Dominic S. Irudayaraj , Hekima University College, Nairobi
In the Interstices of Utopia and Dystopia: Towards a Hopeful Reading of the Dichotomous Depictions of Zion in Micah (30 min)

Sonja Ammann, Universität Basel
Unhappy Endings: Deconstructing Hope in Jeremiah 37–43 (30 min)

Richard Schultz, Wheaton College (Illinois)
"They Will Not Hurt or Destroy on All My Holy Mountain" (Isaiah 11:9 and 65:25): Problematic Utopian Promises in the Vision of the Future Jerusalem in Isaiah 65:17–25? (30 min)

Jonathan Kaplan, The University of Texas at Austin
"To Proclaim Liberty": The Jubilee Vision of Hope in Isaiah 58 and 61 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-228

SBL Johannine Literature Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1B (Lower Level)

Adesola Akala, Durham University, Presiding

Daniel R. Streett, Durham University
False Prophets, Sons of Belial, and Sins unto Death: First John's Reading of Deuteronomy 13 as Eschatological Halakha (30 min)

Murray J. Smith, Macquarie University, Sydney
"Everyone Who Sins is a Slave to Sin" (Jn 8.34): Sin in the Johannine Literature (30 min)

Sherri Brown, Creighton University
Embodying Tabernacles in John 7:1–10:21 (30 min)

George van Kooten, University of Cambridge
The Beloved Pupil at the Last Symposium: The Self-Authentication of John's Gospel and Plato's Symposium (30 min)

Jesper Tang Nielsen, University of Copenhagen
Pneumata in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)

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S17-229

SBL Josephus Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite AB (Third Level)

Theme: **Brill Commentary Series**

James McLaren, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Gaia Lembi, Brown University
Ad Fontes: Josephus and His Sources in Book 14 of the Antiquities (40 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Chris Seeman, Walsh University
The Poetics of Defending Sacred Space: Cultivating Empathy in Flavian Rome (40 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S17-230

SBL Joshua-Judges Section / Intertextuality and the Hebrew Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Theme: **Judges, Gender, and Intertextuality**

J. Cornelis de Vos, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding

Susanne Gillmayr-Bucher, Catholic Private University of Linz
Lost in the Text(s): The Construction and Deconstruction of the Concubine in Judg 19 (30 min)

Serge Frolov, Southern Methodist University
Punished by Rape: Reading between Judges 19 and Ezekiel, via the Song of Songs (30 min)

Danna Nolan Fewell, Drew University
Working Girls: Subverting the Master Narrative of Judges (30 min)

Ji Min Bang, Brandeis University
Deconstructing the Masculinity of the Levite in Judges 19–20: A Hidden Polemic Against Saulide Kingship (30 min)

Gregory T.K. Wong, Evangel Seminary (Hong Kong)
Inner-biblical Allusion and the Historical Issues It Addresses (30 min)

S17-232

SBL Latter-day Saints and the Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Agate (Third Level)

Theme: **LDS Reception of Sexual Violence in the Bible**

Michael Pope, Brigham Young University, Presiding

Jonathon Riley, Book of Mormon Central
Deafening Silence: Sexual Violence in the Ammonihah Narrative When Read in Light of the Lot Narrative and the Levite's Concubine Narrative (30 min)

Cory Crawford, Ohio University
Priestly Violence and Priesthood Authority in the Bible and LDS Church (30 min)

D. Jill Kirby, Edgewood College
Jezebel among the Prophets (30 min)

Thom Wayment, Brigham Young University
Towards a Descriptive Hermeneutic for Early Mormonism (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-233

SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **Transformative Ritual and the Textual Transmission of Early Christian Meal Texts**

Changes in the ritual practice of Christian meals have influenced the transmission of New Testament and early Christian texts that concern meals. This is the working hypotheses of the network "Mahl und Text" of eight doctoral and post-doctoral researchers in Europe, funded by the German Research Foundation. The aim of the network is to investigate correlations between transformation processes from Symposium to Eucharist on the one hand, and variants in the manuscript tradition of New Testament and early Christian that concern meals, or the larger editorial phenomena attested by the manuscripts of those texts, on the other. The aim of this session is to present and discuss the work of this research network.

Jan Heilmann, Technische Universität Dresden, Presiding (5 min)

Benedikt Eckhardt, University of Edinburgh
Textual Variants in Justin, 1 Apology 65–67 (30 min)

Kevin Künzl, Technische Universität Dresden
The Meal in the Letters of Ignatius: Textual Variants as Evidence for Transforming Practice and Theology (30 min)

Tobias Flemming, Technische Universität Dresden
The Ritual Practice of Christian Meals and New Testament Textual Variants (30 min)

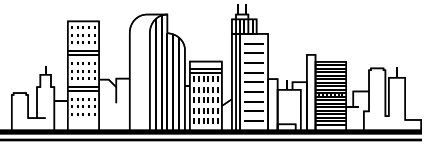
Soham Al-Suadi, Universität Rostock, Respondent (10 min)

Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Respondent (15 min)

Anni Hentschel, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, Panelist

Peter Smit, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Panelist

Discussion (30 min)



P17-234

National Association of Professors of Hebrew

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 203 (Street Level)

Theme: **Teaching Hebrew to Students Whose L1 Is Not English**

Robert Stallman, Northwest University (Washington), Presiding (5 min)

Beth Elness-Hanson, Johannelunds Teologiska Högskola and Victoria Vasquez, Johannelunds Teologiska Högskola
Teaching Hebrew with Nonnative English Speakers: Developing Pedagogy in a Swedish Context (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ada Taggar-Cohen, Doshisha University
Teaching Hebrew to Students in Japan using English Textbook? (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Seon Young Park, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and Dennis R. Magary, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Meaning One Thing, Saying Another: The Challenge and Advantage of Teaching Biblical Hebrew in English to Students Whose Primary Language is Not (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-236

SBL Pauline Epistles Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Matthew Novenson, University of Edinburgh, Presiding (5 min)

Karin Neutel, University of Oslo
Faith in the Foreskin: Rethinking the Male Anatomy of Paul's Circumcision Language (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Ryan D. Collman, University of Edinburgh
The Dogs of Philippians 3: Furthering Recent Proposals (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Elaine Pagels, Princeton University
New Resources for Pauline Reception History: Is the Gospel of Truth Paul's Secret Wisdom Teaching? (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Brad F. King, University of Texas at Austin
Domesticating Paul, Domesticating Eve: Sin and Sexuality in Second Century Creation Discourse (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-237

SBL Pedagogy: From Teaching Assistant to Instructor of Record

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **Hosted by the Student Advisory Board**

Joshua Smith, University of Denver, Presiding (5 min)

Jordan Conley, Boston University, Presiding (5 min)

Maia Kotrosits, Denison University, Panelist (15 min)

Andrew Perrin, Trinity Western University, Panelist (15 min)

Tyler Schwaller, Wesleyan College (Macon, GA), Panelist (15 min)

Sarah Berns, Brown University, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (50 min)

The pedagogical challenges faced by graduate students differ significantly from those faced by other instructors, and it can be difficult to navigate the relationship between one's own (developing) pedagogical investments/methodological commitments and those of the faculty members, departments, and institutions to whom and to which one is answerable. In what ways are the stakes for graduate students different than other instructors in terms of taking pedagogical risks or engaging in experimentation? In what ways do their challenges differ depending on the degree of control the student has over the course materials and class structure? Finally, in what ways are these concerns particularly salient in the current political climate, and how can graduate students claim their own authority while also fostering a democratic space? Recent incidents involving disciplinary actions and/or professional retribution against graduate students serving in teaching capacities has alerted us to the need for more discussion regarding the particular pedagogical roles, responsibilities, and limits of graduate students. This panel will bring together scholars at different stages in their teaching careers to consider past and present challenges faced by graduate student instructors, and to discuss strategies and resources for graduate students who are currently operating under difficult conditions—such as being required, for example, to teach problematic material or else assigned to work under tenured faculty members with outdated and or regressive methods. As a Student Advisory Board sponsored session, we encourage both graduate students as well as their faculty supervisors to attend, and time will be allotted for extensive questioning and discussion from and with the audience. Time will be left following the panel for participants to meet and mingle.

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S17-238

SBL Pentateuch Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom D (Third Level)

Theme: **Pentateuch Text Workshop: Numbers 32**

The goal of the Pentateuch Text Workshop is to foster direct discussion between scholars on issues of pentateuchal composition and editing. The intent of this workshop is to allow scholars to discuss specific texts together, considering their history of composition, redaction, and other relevant historical and literary features in a more extended format. A substantial part of each session will be devoted to discussion among panelists and session attendees.

Nathan MacDonald, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Katharina Pyschny, University of Lausanne
Literary Criticism in Numbers 32: Methodological Basics, Problems, and Challenges (20 min)

Liane Feldman, New York University
A Neo-documentary Approach to Numbers 32 (20 min)

Angela Roskop Erisman, Angela Roskop Erisman Editorial
A Supplementary Approach to Numbers 32 (20 min)

Olivier Artus, Institut Catholique de Paris
Numbers 32 and Transjordan in the Context of the Post-priestly Composition of the Book of Numbers (20 min)

Nathan MacDonald, University of Cambridge, Respondent (15 min)

P17-239

Qur'anic Studies: Methodology and Hermeneutics (IQSA)

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **Bias and Identity Politics in the Western Academic Study of the Qur'an**

Karen Bauer, The Institute of Ismaili Studies, Presiding

Kecia Ali, Boston University, Panelist (25 min)

Ghazala Anwar, Starr King School for the Ministry, Panelist (25 min)

Emran El Badawi, University of Houston, Panelist (25 min)

Joseph Lowry, University of Pennsylvania, Panelist (25 min)

Shari Lowin, Stonehill College, Panelist (25 min)

Shawkat Toorawa, Yale University, Panelist (25 min)

S17-240

SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 608 (Street Level)

Theme: **Women Interpreters Through the Ages**

Christiana de Groot, Calvin College, Presiding

Beth Langstaff, Institut zur Erforschung des Urchristentums
Speaking Scripture, Confessing Christ: The Prophetic Voice of Argula von Grumbach (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Bernon Lee, Bethel University (Minnesota)
Grace Aguilar on the Law of the Jealous Man (Numbers 5:11-31): A Nineteenth-Century Engagement with England's "Others" (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Marion Ann Taylor, Wycliffe College
Sarah Hale, the Cult of Domesticity, and the Apostle Paul (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Carli Anderson, Arizona State University
"When Earth's Curse Shall Be Removed": Interpretations of the Genesis Creation/Fall Narrative in Mormon Women's Suffrage Rhetoric (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Brittany Kim, Roberts Wesleyan College
"Golden Cables" Stretching from America to Wales: Katharine Bushnell's God's Word to Women in Jessie Penn-Lewis's "Magna Charta" (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-241

SBL Religious Experience in Antiquity Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Catherine Playoust, University of Divinity, Presiding

Meredith J. C. Warren, University of Sheffield
A Question of Method: Senses, Bodies, and Religious Experience in Antiquity (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Spirit Possession, Spirit Reception

Reed Carlson, Harvard University
A Spirit Possession Ritual at En-Dor: Interpreting 1 Samuel 28 Using Anthropological Models (20 min)

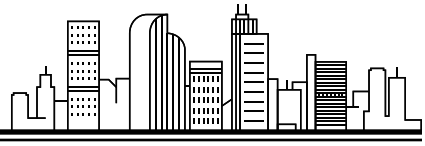
Discussion (5 min)

Kai-Hsuan Chang, Wycliffe College (University of Toronto)
A Conceptual Blend between the Reception of the Spirit and Baptism: Paul's Construction of the Body of Christ in 1 Cor 12:13 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jung Choi, North Carolina Wesleyan College
A True Prophet as a Mouthpiece of the Spirit? Cultivating Virtue and Control (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)



Pieter Craffert, University of South Africa, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S17-242

SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **Theory and Method in the Study of Late Antiquity: A Dissertation Discussion**

Andrew Jacobs, Scripps College, Presiding (5 min)

Jeremiah Coogan, University of Notre Dame
Paratextual Rewriting as Theory and (Reading) Practice: The Case of the Eusebian Gospel Apparatus (15 min)

Gregory Given, Harvard University
On Manuscripts, Weirdness, and the Pursuit of Radiance (15 min)

Kim Haines-Eitzen, Cornell University, Respondent (15 min)

Sigrid K. Kjær, University of Texas at Austin
The Religious World of Late Antique Southern Arabia: Transformations and Trends (15 min)

Erin Galgay Walsh, Duke University
Vanishing Women, Lingering Voices: Wrestling with Representations of Gendered Speech in Greek and Syriac Poetry (15 min)

James Redfield, Saint Louis University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (55 min)

S17-243

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

Theme: **Inference, Innuendo, and Other Innovations**

Lillian Larsen, University of Redlands, Presiding (5 min)

Chee-Chiew Lee, Singapore Bible College
The Rhetoric of Empathy in Hebrews (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Man on Man Violence: A Slippery Insertion into a Pauline Argument in 1 Thessalonians (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Dan Nässelqvist, Lund University
Christological Hymns as Ancient Prose Hymns: Rhetorical Features of Embedded Prose Hymns in Non-Christian Sources (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Nina E. Livesey, University of Oklahoma
The Inference of Situational Stability in Paul's Letters (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joshua M. Reno, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
A quo tandem abest iste vitio? Libelous Lists in Pauline Invective (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-244

SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 604 (Street Level)

Theme: **Exploring Colossians (Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Track 3: Sociorhetorical Analytical Seminar)**

Shively Smith, Boston University School of Theology, Presiding (10 min)

Roy Jeal, Booth University College
Sociorhetorical Interpretation of the Letter to the Colossians (110 min)

Discussion (30 min)

This track of the Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity program unit provides the opportunity to engage the writing of sociorhetorical commentary in-depth. The presenter will demonstrate the various strategies employed in the sociorhetorical analysis as found in the Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity commentary series published by SBL Press by presenting a section of commentary material from a volume in progress. The session is open to practitioners familiar with the analytic and is also an excellent venue to learn more about the practices and principles of sociorhetorical interpretation. This year's analytical seminar will feature work on the letter to the Colossians.

P17-245

Society for Comparative Research on Iconographic and Performative Texts

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Colorado (I.M. Pei Tower Building, Mezzanine Level)

Theme: **Reading Ancient Texts in Light of Iconic and Performative Ritualization**

The Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) fosters academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that exceed their semantic meaning and interpretation, such as their display as cultural artifacts, their ritual use in religious and political ceremonies, their performance by recitation and theater, and their depiction in art.

Bradford A. Anderson, Dublin City University, Presiding

Mark Lester, Yale University
Textual Iconicity in Deuteronomy (30 min)

Katherine E. Brown, Catholic University of America
Ezekiel: Signing Presence (30 min)

Eduard Iricinschi, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Ancient Books as Living Legal Entities: The Gospel of Truth (NHC I,3) and Roman Law Tablets (30 min)

Business Meeting (60 min)

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P17-245a

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies (SARTS)

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall F (Third Level)

Theme: **Theological and Religious Explorations of Borders through the Arts**

Maureen O'Connell, La Salle University, Presiding

Claudio Carvahales, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

Joel Mayward, University of St. Andrews
The Borders of Wakanda: Black Panther as Cinematic Parable

Helen Boursier, College of St. Scholastica
The Power of Hope: Using Arts-Based Research for Education and Advocacy

Rebecca Berru Davis, Montana State University - Billings
Rips and Seams: Immigrant Women Stitching Healing and Wholeness into Worlds of Trauma and Loss

S17-246

SBL Strategies for Achieving Work-Life Balance

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Hosted by the Professional Development Committee**

Achieving a healthy balance between one's personal and professional lives can be especially challenging for those pursuing a career in academia. Academics often find their work time spilling over into their family and leisure time, especially during crunch times when one has a multitude of grading to do, or a conference paper that needs completing, or a looming deadline on an article or a book, or all of these at once. Trying to juggle writing, research, teaching, service, partners, children, family, and home life can feel like a constant struggle.

Add to that unexpected life challenges and circumstances that often arise, and trying to balance everything in your life can feel overwhelming. In this session, we will provide guidance and discuss strategies for achieving and maintaining work-life balance, including time management strategies, building in downtime, how to avoid burnout, and learning to say no.

Hilary Lipka, University of New Mexico, Presiding

Julie Casper, Lockton Companies, Panelist

Donna M. Sobel, University of Colorado Denver, Panelist

April DeConick, Rice University, Panelist

Cheryl Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University Divinity School, Panelist

S17-247

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)

Casey Strine, University of Sheffield, Presiding

Ruth Ebach, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
"Whatever I Will Speak, Will be Fulfilled": The Correspondence between Prophecy and Fulfillment in Ezek 12:21–28 (25 min)

Tracy J. McKenzie, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
History as Harlotry: Expansion in Ezekiel 16 (25 min)

Eric X. Jarrard, Harvard University
Beyond Use and Abuse of History: Constructed Memory in Ezekiel 20 (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Rosanne R. Liebermann, Johns Hopkins University
Brides, Prostitutes, and Witches: Gendered Identities in the Book of Ezekiel (25 min)

Lindy Williams, University of Manchester
Utopian Priests and Foreign Levites: Ezek 44 as "Counterstory" to a Broken Priesthood (25 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S17-248

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Theme: **The Politicized Bible**

Andrew Mein, University of Durham, Presiding (5 min)

Samuel E. Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Galileo Reading Qohelet: In Defense of Theologically Informed Intellectual Optimism (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Joseph Kyle Stewart, Gulf Coast State College
Weaponizing Scripture: The Use of the Samaritan Pentateuch in the Catholic-Protestant Debates (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Ingunn Aadland, IKO
Casting Biblical Narratives: Visible and Invisible Women (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Chloe Blackshear , University of Chicago
Over-Writing the Minor: García-Valiño's Urías y el Rey David: (20 min)

Discussion (11 min)



P17-249

Westar Institute

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Grand Hyatt (GH) – Colorado Ballroom (Second Level)

Theme: **Envisioning God in the Humanities: Studies in Honor of Melissa Harl Sellew**

This is a special session of the Westar Institute honoring the scholarship of Melissa Harl Sellew.

Courtney Friesen, University of Arizona, Presiding

Courtney Friesen, University of Arizona, Introduction (5 min)

Charles Bobertz, Saint John's University
From Mark to Mark to Mark: Continuity and Discontinuity in the Narrative History of Mark's Gospel (20 min)

Stephen Potthoff, Wilmington College
Figs, Pigs, and Imperial Rome: Jesus and the Barren Fig Tree in Mark 11 (20 min)

David Sick, Rhodes College
Jesus and Sympotic Desire (20 min)

Stephen Patterson, Willamette University
"I Will Make Her Male": Mary Meets Plato in the Gospel of Thomas (20 min)

David Brakke, Ohio State University
The Gospel of Judas and the End of Sethian Gnosticism (20 min)

Michael Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota)
The Martyrdom of Polycarp and Jewish-Christian Relations in Smyrna: Rhetoric and Reality (20 min)

Presentation Honoring Melissa Harl Sellew

Discussion (20 min)

Melissa Harl Sellew, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Member

S17-250

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Book of Job in the Hebrew and Greek Traditions**

The Wisdom Section seeks to provide a forum for the exploration of new ideas in the study of Wisdom Literature, focusing on the Wisdom literature of the Bible and apocryphal wisdom traditions but also on related literature from elsewhere in the ancient Near East.

Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University, Presiding

Urmas Nõmmik, Tartu Ülikool
The Hebrew Book of Job as Part of the Job Literature: A Tribute to Otto Kaiser (25 min)

Nina Gschwind, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Parallels between the Book of Job and the Psalms: A Tradition-Historical Rather Than Intertextual Approach (25 min)

Dominick S. Hernández, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Childlessness and Infertility in Job and Ugaritic Literature (25 min)

Break (10 min)

JiSeong James Kwon, Universität Zürich
The Greek Job and the MT Job: Rewritten and Changed Texts (25 min)

James Wykes, Marquette University
The Best of the Best(iary): LXX-Job's Use of Greek Zoology Texts (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S17-251

SBL Writing Social-Scientific Commentaries of the New Testament Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Papers in this seminar session will be pre-distributed and only summarized in the session. If you are interested in participating and receiving papers beforehand, please contact the chairs: *Petri.Luomanen@helsinki.fi* or *Brian.Tucker@moody.edu*

Philip Esler, University of Gloucestershire, Presiding (5 min)

A. Asano, Kwansei Gakuin University
Breaking Away from Social Memory: Paul's Reinvention of Maccabean Ideology (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Christopher A. Porter, Ridley Melbourne
Assessing Background Socio-historical Narratives, Social Memory and Social Identity Construction in the Gospels - Not a saga with SAGA. (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Matt O'Reilly, St Mark Church, Mobile, AL
People of the Day: Temporal Aspects of Social Identity in 1 Thessalonians (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Sin-pan Ho, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
The Rhetorical Purpose of Politeuma in Phil 3: A Hybrid Social Identity Approach (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

P17-201

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)

Theme: **Transferable Course Design**

Contingent faculty (those teaching part-time and those working full-time on a contract basis) are often called upon to teach multiple courses at short notice. Can course design empower preparation for a specific course, while also creating learning experiences transferable to other courses? Join leaders P. Kimberleigh Jordan (Drew Theological School) and Hussein Rashid (Barnard College) for conversation about how one might pursue both goals with integrity.

We will begin with a continental breakfast at 9:00 am and conclude at 10:30 am.

Space is limited to 50 participants. Pre-registration is required; send an email to Beth Reffett, *reffettb@wabash.edu*, to sign up.

Registration deadline is November 1.

For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

P. Kimberleigh Jordan, Drew Theological School, Panelist

Hussein Rashid, Barnard College, Panelist

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S17-252

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

2:15 PM–3:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Finding the Job You Want after Graduation: Strategic Planning and Resources for Navigating a PhD Program**

As Arizona State's Connected Academics Research Fellow, a position funded by a Mellon Foundation and MLA funded grant geared at re-imagining humanities PhD training and preparing students for diverse career paths, I have had opportunities to talk with many humanities PhD graduates that have moved into different careers, to learn about excellent career planning resources, and to speak with people invested in assisting PhD students find meaningful and fulfilling work after graduation. This roundtable would be focused on sharing strategies and resources for professionalization and diverse career preparation. My hope is that this roundtable will inspire participants to think broadly about potential career paths, provide a support network for those interested in pursuing work outside academia, and give them some important resources to assist in their preparations. In the face of an ever-more demanding and precarious academic job market, these kinds of discussions will only continue to be more valuable.

Tyler Feezell, Arizona State University, Panelist

S17-301

SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section

4:00 PM–5:45 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Theme: **New Directions for the Enterprise**

This session explores new modes and/or new voices in African American biblical interpretation and reviews two new monographs: When Momma Speaks: The Bible and Motherhood from a Womanist Perspective by Stephanie Buckhanon Crowder and Daughters in the Hebrew Bible by Kimberly Dawn Russaw

Herbert Robinson Marbury, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Angela Parker, The Seattle School of Theology & Psychology, Panelist (15 min)

Andre E. Johnson, University of Memphis, Panelist (15 min)

Stephanie Crowder, Chicago Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)

Kamilah Hall Sharp, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (15 min)

Ericka Dunbar, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)

Kimberly Russaw, Claflin University, Respondent (10 min)

S17-302

SBL Animal Studies and the Bible Consultation

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Theme: **Crossing Borders**

Arthur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg, Presiding (5 min)

Abra Spiciarich, Tel Aviv University
Animals' Economic Role in the Temple and Market as Reflected in Zooarchaeology and the Bible (25 min)

Dag Oredsson, Lunds Universitet
Identifying the Deer in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Brian Fiu Kolia, University of Divinity
Eve, the Serpent, and a Samoan Love Story: A Fāgogo Reading of Genesis 3:1-19 and Its' Implications for Animal Studies (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Robert Seesengood, Albright College
Monsters, Beasts, and Animals: The Taxonomy of Fierce Creatureliness in the Biblical Text and Beyond. (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-303

SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar

4:00 PM–5:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 608 (Street Level)

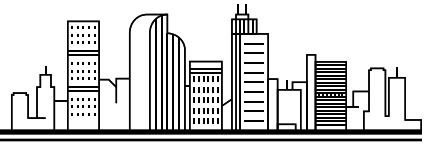
Theme: **The Bible and Gender in Asian and Asian American Contexts, Part 1**

Monica Melanchthon, University of Divinity, Presiding (5 min)

SungAe Ha, Claremont School of Theology
Reading Tamar in the Context of Korean "Comfort Women" and "Me Too" Movement (30 min)

Julius-Kei Kato, King's Univ. College - Western Univ.
Matthew's Struggles with Identity as Seen through The Joy Luck Club (30 min)

Janette H. Ok, Azusa Pacific University
You Have Become Children of Sarah: Reading 1 Peter 3:1-6 through the Intersectional Lens of Asian Immigrant Wives, Honorary Whiteness, and the Oriental Feminine Mystique (30 min)



S17-304

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Christine Joynes, University of Oxford, Presiding

Caroline Vander Stichele, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Gendering Rembrandt: Paintings and Prints with Scenes from the Gospels (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jared Beverly, Chicago Theological Seminary
G(r)azing: Seeing and Being Animal in the Song of Songs (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University
Sodom and Gomorrah in the Art of Yehuda Levy-Aldema (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Holly Morse, University of Manchester
Reception Criticism and the Curatorial Turn (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

S17-305

SBL Biblical Exegesis from Eastern Orthodox Perspectives Consultation

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Theosis in the Johannine Literature**

Leslie Baynes, Missouri State University, Presiding

Andrew Byers, St John's College, Durham University
John 1:1-18 as a Deification Text: The Ecclesial Vision of Filiation and Divine-Human Exchange in the Fourth Gospel's Prologue (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Following the Glory: Theosis in the Fourth Gospel (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary
Transformation by Divine Vision in 1 John 3:2-6 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael Azar, University of Scranton
John's Revelation and Patterns of Theosis (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mark Mariani, University of Notre Dame
Inspired Text, or Inspired Author? Theosis to Write, Theosis to Interpret in Maximos the Confessor (20 min)

James Wallace, Christian Brothers University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S17-306

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 108 (Street Level)

Theme: **Lions, Leopards, Bears from the Forest and the Thickets of the Jordan: Nature Imagery and Images in Biblical Hebrew Poetry**

This session will be devoted to showcasing the exciting new project: DNI Bible, i.e., Dictionary of Nature Imagery of the Bible (*http://dni.tau.ac.il/*), led by Dalit Rom-Shiloni and involving collaboration between researchers of natural sciences, iconographers, and biblical scholars.

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Presiding

Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University
The DNI Bible project (Dictionary of Nature Imagery of the Bible): An Introduction (20 min)

Predators in the Thickets: A Film Interview with Botanists and Zoologists in Israel (Prof. Avi Shmida, Hebrew University, Dr. Yoel Melamed; Bar Ilan University; Dr. Uzi Paz, Beit Berl College) (25 min)

Anna Angelini, University of Lausanne
"Like a Lion from the Thickets of the Jordan": The Lexicon of Feline Carnivores in Biblical Traditions (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Sanna Saari, University of Helsinki and Izaak J. de Hulster, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Large Predators in Israel: A Material Culture Perspective (25 min)

Carol Dempsey, University of Portland
"Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!": Responding from the "Thickets" (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-307

SBL Book of Psalms Section / Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Preaching the Psalms of Lament**

J. Dwayne Howell, Campbellsville University, Presiding

Carolyn Sharp, Yale Divinity School
A Timely Word in Lament: Psalm 90 and the Homiletical Wisdom of Gardner Taylor (25 min)

Karl Jacobson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
Proclaiming the Incomparable God, in the Register of Lament (25 min)

Charles Aaron, Perkins School of Theology
If We Translate Psalm 23 Correctly, Does It Still Work for Funerals? (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Meghan Musy, Southeastern University
"How Blessed Will Be the One Who Repays You": Finding a Place for Imprecation in Preaching (25 min)

Lodewyk Sutton, University of the Free State
The Homiletic Value of War Imagery in the Lament Psalms, from the Perspective of the Imprecatory Psalms (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

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S17-308

SBL Book of Samuel: Narrative, Theology and Interpretation Consultation

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4E (Lower Level)

Theme: **1 Samuel 13-15**

Ben Johnson, University of Oxford, Presiding

James E. Harding, University of Otago
The Tragedy of Saul between Theodicy and Antitheodicy (30 min)

James Patrick, University of Oxford
The Rebirth and Co-regency of Saul in 1 Samuel 13:1 (30 min)

Diana Abernethy, Duke University
Jonathan as a Capable but Not Chosen Successor: How the Narrative Sequence of 1 Samuel 13–15 Reveals the Theological Foundation of Israel's Monarchy (30 min)

Sara Kipfer, Heidelberg University
Everybody Conquered Everybody: Envisioning Power in 1 Sam 14:47–52 and 2 Sam 8 (30 min)

Meredith F Nyberg, University of Gloucestershire
The Character Spotlight Pattern in 1 Samuel 13-15 (30 min)

S17-309

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **Connecting Gospels**

Sandra Huebenthal, University of Passau, Presiding

Tobias Nicklas, Universität Regensburg
Water into Beer! Transformations of Biblical Miracles in Late Antique and Early Medieval Traditions (25 min)

Janet Spittler, University of Virginia
The Minor Acts of Thomas and John 20:24–29 (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Francis Watson, University of Durham
"Inasmuch as Many Have Attempted...": The Apocryphon of James and the Problem of Gospel Plurality (25 min)

J.R.C. (Rob) Cousland, University of British Columbia
Rereading the Christology of the Infancy Gospel of Thomas: The Rewriting of Luke 2:41-52 in Paidika 17 (25 min)

Julia Snyder, Universität Regensburg, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-310

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **Women in Matthew's Genealogy**

The Christian Theology and the Bible section is concluding a four-year series on biblical figures who appear in both Testaments and their significance for Christian theology. Papers in this session explore the theological significance of two women in Matthew's genealogy: Rahab (1:5) and Bathsheba, simply called "the wife of Uriah" in Matthew's text (1:6).

Sara Koenig, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding

Sara Koenig, Seattle Pacific University, Introduction (5 min)

Mary K. Schmitt, Trevecca Nazarene University
Bathsheba and a Theology of Suffering (30 min)

Peter T. Lanfer, Occidental College
Bathsheba: From Trauma Victim to Un-named Wife (30 min)

Emily Buck, Fuller Theological Seminary
Reading Rahab the Harlot: John Calvin's Interpretation of Rahab's Profession (30 min)

Jonathan Morgan, Indiana Wesleyan University
Rahab as Symbol of Salvation: A Patristic Consensus (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-311

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Reception of Ezra and Nehemiah**

A mix of invited papers and open proposals on the reception (both ancient and modern) of the figures Ezra and Nehemiah.

Christopher Jones, Washburn University, Presiding

Terry Ann Smith, New Brunswick Theological Seminary and Deborah Ann Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary
Liminal Spaces: Foreign Women as the Creators and Killers of Culture in Ezra 9, 10 and Nehemiah 13 (25 min)

Jonathan C. Groce, Emory University
Reworking Masculinity in 1 Esdras (25 min)

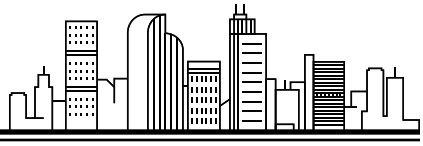
Discussion (10 min)

Angela Parchen Rasmussen, Georgetown University
"Builder for God": Representations of Nehemiah in Contemporary Children's Bibles (25 min)

Tim Langille, Arizona State University
Nehemiah as a Mnemonic Bridge to the Heroic Past: Remembering the Figure of Nehemiah as a Patron for the Hasmoneans (25 min)

Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen
Bede's Portrait of Nehemiah: A Portrait Made of Proof-Texts and Selection (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)



S17-312

SBL Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature Section / Prayer in Antiquity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

Theme: **Prayers: From the Hebrew Bible to Deuterocanonical Literature**

Kristin De Troyer, Universität Salzburg, Presiding

Samuel E. Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Prayer in the Hebrew Bible: Retrospective and Prospective (30 min)

R. Glenn Wooden, Acadia Divinity College
Prayers in the Greek Daniel (30 min)

Barbara Schmitz, Julius-Maximilians-Universität Würzburg
Judiths Prayers (Jdt 13:7.9) in the Greek and Latin Version (30 min)

Beate Ego, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Esther´s Prayer (Addition C) as a Theological Reinterpretation of the Hebrew Esther Story (30 min)

Florentina Badalanova Geller, Freie Universität Berlin
Onomastica Biblica in Apocryphal Prayers, Magic Practices, and Healing Rituals (30 min)

S17-313

SBL Deuteronomistic History Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Book of Judges**

Hannes Bezzel, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Presiding

Christoph Levin, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Linking the Pentateuch with the Deuteronomistic History: Judges 2:1-6 (30 min)

Reinhard Müller, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Joshua's Death and the Transition to the Period of the Judges (30 min)

LEE Sui Hung Albert, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Deuteronomistic Redaction of the Abimelech Narrative (Judges 8:29-9:57) (30 min)

Ellen Lerner, Manhattan Marymount College
Jephthah and the Status of East Jordan (30 min)

Peter Dubovsky, Pontificio Istituto Biblico
Exodus in the Book of Judges (30 min)

S17-314

SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding

Jeffrey S Lamp, Oral Roberts University
A People Called by My Name: Ecclesiology Read Ecologically (30 min)

Julien C. H. Smith, Valparaiso University
Hope and Endurance in Romans: Agrarian Virtues for Citizenship in the Heavenly Commonwealth (30 min)

Samy I. Tioyé, United Bible Societies
The Translation of Rituals in the Bible: A Cultural Ecological Perspective (30 min)

Jin H. Han, New York Theological Seminary
Post-traumatic Resilience of a Plant in Job 8:16–19 (30 min)

Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
How Healing People Can Traumatize Environments: Health Care, Economics, and Ecology in the Biblical World (30 min)

S17-316

SBL Genesis Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

Tammi Schneider, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary
The Role of the Flood in Biblical History and the Shape of Israelite Identity (30 min)

Eliza Rosenberg, Utah State University
Expulsion and Binding: Canonical Perspectives on the Sons of Abraham (30 min)

Jason A. Riley, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Legal Loophole of Gen 2:17: "You Shall Die" but You Shall Not Not Live (30 min)

Martin Heide, Philipps-Universität Marburg
The Function and Significance of Abram's Sojourn in Egypt (30 min)

Andrew Zack Lewis, Regent College
The Orchard of Eden: The Blessing of Trees before the Curse of the Ground (30 min)

S17-317

SBL Gospel of Luke Section / New Testament Textual Criticism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Agate (Third Level)

Theme: **Text Criticism and Interpretation of the Gospel of Luke**

Yii-Jan Lin, Yale Divinity School, Presiding (5 min)

Tommy Wasserman, Orebro School of Theology
Scribal Alterations and the Reception of Jesus in Early Manuscripts of Luke (30 min)

Mark Matson, Milligan College
John/Luke Dialogue, and the Western Noninterpolations (30 min)

Mikeal Parsons, Baylor University and Gregory Barnhill, Baylor University
Textual Criticism and Lukan Studies: The (Dis)connection between the Two (30 min)

Dieter Roth, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Marcion's Gospel and the Textual History of Luke (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

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S17-318

SBL Historical Jesus Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Itinerancy of Jesus and His Disciples**

Cecilia Wassen, Uppsala Universitet, Presiding

Halvor Moxnes, University of Oslo
Jesus Itinerancy: Voluntary or Forced? (25 min)

Robert Myles, Murdoch University
Jesus' Itinerancy and Individual Exceptionalism (25 min)

Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University
Off the Road but on the Way: The Ministering Itinerary Rather Than the Itinerant Ministry of Jesus's Female Followers (25 min)

Timothy Luckritz Marquis, Moravian Theological Seminary
Even One Who Is Traveling: Itinerancy, Divorce, and Masculinity in the Jesus Movement (25 min)

Tucker S. Ferda, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Itinerancy and the Question of Jesus' Relationship to John the Baptist (25 min)

Hilde Brekke Moller, MF Norwegian School of Theology/ Religion/Society
Minding the Gaps of Research History: The Jewish Itinerant Jesus of Gustaf Dalman (1924) (25 min)

S17-319

SBL History of Interpretation Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Post-reformation Early Modern Thought and the Bible**

Robert Harris, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Presiding

Paul K.-K. Cho, Wesley Theological Seminary
Biblical Samson, Milton's Samson Agonistes, and Modern Terrorism (25 min)

Keith D. Stanglin, Austin Graduate School Of Theology
Dutch Contributions to Modern Exegesis: The Case of the Remonstrants (25 min)

Brandon Crowe, Westminster Theological Seminary
Reading the Acts of the Apostles with Francis Turretin (25 min)

Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
Methods of Interpreting Scripture and Nature: The Influence of the Baconian Method on Spinoza's Biblical Criticism (25 min)

Steven Edward Harris, Redeemer University College
The Bible in the Locke-Stillingfleet Controversy over the Resurrection of the Same Body (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-322

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 5 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Intertextuality in the Gospels and Acts**

Lori Baron, Saint Louis University, Presiding

R. Jarrett Van Tine, University of St. Andrews
Intertextual Layering as a Method for Reading Matthew with 19:10–12 as a Test Case (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Sonya Cronin, Florida State University
Throwing Israel's Bread to Gentile Dogs: Mark's Complex Use of Hebrew Bible in the Story of Jesus and the Syrophoenician Woman in 7:25–31 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Pablo Gadenz, Seton Hall University
Isaac Typology and Fulfillment of the Oath to Abraham in Luke-Acts (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Michael Kochenash, Independent
"Saul" in Acts and the Rhetoric of Reception (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

W. Gil Shin, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Internarrativity and Ecce Homo: A Masterplot Underlying Zech 6:9–15 and 1 Sam 9:1–11:15 and Its Function in John 19:1–8 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-323

SBL Inventing Christianity: Apostolic Fathers, Apologists, and Martyrs Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Theme: **Rhetoric, Gender, and Piety**

Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Presiding

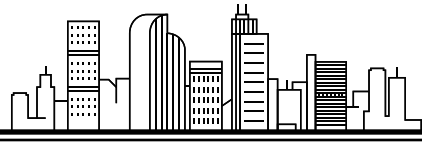
Jeremiah Bailey, Baylor University
Lessons on Manhood from Lady Ekklesia: Hermas's Characterization in Visions 1–4 (30 min)

Alexander D. Perkins, Fordham University
Arms and the Unman: The Role of Masculinity in Tertullian's Arguments against Military Service (30 min)

Michael Flexsenhar III, Rhodes College
Inventing Christian Piety: Euelpistus in the Acts of Justin and Companions (30 min)

Jennifer Quigley, Harvard University
The Down Payment of Righteousness: An Economy of Suffering in Polycarp's Letter to the Philippians (30 min)

Arthur Urbano, Providence College (Rhode Island)
"The Philosopher is Heard When He is Seen": The Poetics of Clothing and the Philosopher's Wardrobe in Second Sophistic and Early Christian Texts (30 min)



S17-324

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **Movement and Dispersion**

Jione Havea, Independent Scholar, Presiding

Nasili Vaka'uta, Trinity Methodist Theological College
Interrogating Diaspora: Engaging the Bible on a Hyphen (25 min)

Fiona C. Black, Mount Allison University
Between Paradise and Exile: Migrations around Lamentation, Expectation and iLand in the Caribbean Bible (25 min)

Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University
The City that Does Not End: On Migration and Immutability in Hebrews (25 min)

Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies
Displacement as a Cradle of Creative Creole Liminality: Exporting Identity to the Diaspora through Bible Translation (25 min)

Heather-Gail Belfon, Iliff School of Theology
Marginalized Islanders? Migrant Widows and Freedmen in Acts 6 (25 min)

S17-325

SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Theme: **Christian Jews and Non-Christian Jews in the First Two Centuries CE**

Annette Yoshiko Reed, New York University, Presiding

Paul M. Pasquesi, Marquette University
Precincts and Praxis: Interactions in a Jerusalem without Temple (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

J. Gunnar Samuelsson, University of Gothenburg
The Beginning of the End of Jewish Christianity (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Sally Douglas, University of Divinity, Melbourne
Faith in the Borderlands: An Exploration of Jewish-Christian Self-Understanding in 1 Clement (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Andrew W. Higginbotham, Ivy Tech Community College - Lawrenceburg Riverfront
Jacob as Liminal Trope: Exploring Sectarian Boundaries through Rabbinic Interactions (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-326

SBL Jewish, Christian, and Graeco-Roman Travel in the Hellenistic, Roman, and Early Byzantine Periods (300 BCE–600 CE) Consultation

4:00 PM–5:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Themes in the Study of Travel**

Elisa Uusimäki, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet, Presiding

Pieter B. Hartog, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit
Travel Writing in the Early Roman Empire: Themes and Prospects (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Catherine Hezser, University of London and University of Oslo
Recent Research on Travel, Network Theory, and Identity in Jewish, Christian, and Graeco-Roman Society (300 BCE – 600 CE) (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Dennis Mizzi, University of Malta
People on the Move, Places in Motion: An Archaeological Perspective on Travel in the Ancient Mediterranean (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-327

SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **Panel: Writing 1 Peter Commentaries**

This session explores some of the challenges facing authors currently writing commentaries on 1 Peter. Authors of EEC, ICC, NIGTC, and the Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Commentary series will present on specific issues they are wrestling with in their books, followed by a time for general discussion and Q&A.

Mariam Kamell Kovalishyn, Regent College, Presiding

Travis B. Williams, Tusculum College
Delivering the Oracles of God: The Nature of Christian Communication in 1 Peter 4:11 (30 min)

Troy W. Martin, Saint Xavier University
Translating λόγος in First Peter 1:22-25 for the New International Greek Testament Commentary Series (30 min)

W. Edward Glenny, University of Northwestern – St. Paul (MN)
Writing a Commentary on 1 Peter (30 min)

Duane F. Watson, Malone University
The Creation of Sociorhetorical Commentary on 1 Peter (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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S17-328

SBL Megilloth Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 703 (Street Level)

Theme: **Studies in Megilloth**

Bradley Embry, Regent University, Presiding (2 min)

Jennifer M. Matheny, University of Kent at Canterbury
Ruth as a Voice of Canonical Answerability to Judges 19-21 (20 min)

Daniel Frese, University of Kentucky
On Singing and/or Pruning: Song of Songs 2:12 Reconsidered (20 min)

Mayer Gruber, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Brachylogous Merism and Gender in the Book of Lamentations (20 min)

Jason M. H. Gaines, Tulane University
But Queen Vashti Refused: The Book of Esther as a Test Case for Consent in Biblical Studies (20 min)

Megan Fullerton Strollo, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Seeking a Comforter: The Megilloth and the Diversity of Thought in Second Temple Literature (20 min)

S17-329

SBL Pauline Theology Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom D (Third Level)

Theme: **The Resurrection and/as Salvation in Paul:Romans**

The saving work of God in Christ according to Paul is often associated primarily with Christ's death and with belief in its saving efficacy. For this session, we invite papers that consider (1) how, for Paul, God's resurrecting of Christ is itself an integral part of God's saving act and/or (2) how Paul understands resurrection as an integral part of humanity's past, present, or future experience of salvation. This session focuses on Romans.

Erin Heim, Denver Seminary, Presiding

Matthew Novenson, University of Edinburgh
With Liberty and Justice for All, or: The Moral Life of the Resurrected Dead in Romans 6 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

J. Andrew Cowan, Independent Scholar
"Raised for Our Justification": Justification and the Resurrection of Christ in Paul's Letter to the Romans (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Kyle B. Wells, Westmont College, Santa Barbara
The Liberation of the Body of Creation: Towards a Pauline Environmental Ethic (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Timothy J. Christian, Asbury University
"For We Were Saved in Hope" (Rom 8:24): The Resurrection as Future Salvation in Romans (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-330

SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Theme: **Repeated Performance**

C. Rebecca Rine, Grove City College, Presiding

Glenn Holland, Allegheny College
Repeated Performance and the Creation of a Rhetorical Matrix in Paul's Churches (30 min)

Danny Yencich, University of Denver
Are the Gospels Multiple Traditions or Multiple Performances? Revisiting Albert Lord and the Synoptics with John Miles Foley (30 min)

Bernhard Oestreich, Friedensau Adventist University
Repeated Performance of Oral or Written Christian Texts in Light of Ritual Analysis (30 min)

Richard W Swanson, Augustana University
This Is My Body: Repetition and Remembrance (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-331

SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **Philology of Gender**

Jacqueline Vayntrub, Yale Divinity School, Presiding

Laura Quick, Princeton University
Gender Discord in Biblical Hebrew (25 min)

Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar
The Priestly Language of Gender (25 min)

Shawna Dolansky, Carleton University
The Essence of Conception: Philology and the Physics of Fertility in Ancient Israel (25 min)

Jacqueline Vayntrub, Yale Divinity School, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-333

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall A (Third Level)

Theme: **"Who Is My Neighbor?"**

With an eye to Lev 19:18 and its reception in the Jesus movement, this session encourages presenters to explore just who the "neighbor" is in ancient and modern contexts. We ask that primary foci be in relation to either ancient and modern contexts of solidarity in resistance to poverty, or in creating and sustaining systemic poverty through the exclusion of the "other."

LeAnn Snow Flesher, American Baptist Seminary of the West, Presiding (5 min)



Robert Wafawanaka, Virginia Union University
The Neighbor Then and Now: Is There Anything New under the Sun? (20 min)

Michael Barram, Saint Mary's College of California
Neighbors and Need, Then and Now: Moral Reasoning and Embodied Love in Luke 10:25–37 (20 min)

Alex Hon Ho IP, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Why We Cannot "See" Our Neighbor? A Re-interpretation of Luke 10:25–37 in Ancient and Modern Context in Light of New Institutional Economics Using Hong Kong as a Modern Case Study (20 min)

Ron Clark, Portland Seminary
Sweeping Off the Porch Where My Neighbor Sleeps: The Lucan Parable of the Rich Man, Lazarus, Boundaries, and Wondering Who Really is My Neighbor in Portland, Oregon. (20 min)

Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S17-334

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 303 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Reception and Afterlife of Pseudepigrapha in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam**

Jacques van Ruiten, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Presiding

Liv Ingeborg Lied, MF Norwegian School of Theology
Reading 2 Baruch on Easter Sunday: Imagining a Multi-medial Encounter with 2 Bar 72:1–73:2 and Challenging the Scholarly Narrative of Ancient Jewish Writings (30 min)

Daniel M. Gurtner, Southern Seminary
Second Baruch from Greek into Syriac: An Examination of Translational Features and Their (Potential) Implications (30 min)

Ashley L. Bacchi, Starr King School for the Ministry
The Triune Sibyl: Greek, Jewish, and Christian Manifestations of a Mutable Muse (30 min)

Gavin McDowell, Université Laval
Enoch in Persian Garb: Sefer ha-Yashar and the Shahnameh (30 min)

David Calabro, Saint John's University
Solomon the Seal-Bearer: The Baptism of an Islamic Tale (30 min)

S17-335

SBL Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies Consultation

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Practical Teaching Tools**

Each presenter will demonstrate an actual teaching practice addressing racism in the biblical studies classroom.

Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding (1 min)

Mitzi Smith, Ashland Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (25 min)

Sonja Anderson, Carleton College, Panelist (25 min)

Gregory Cuéllar, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Business Meeting (24 min)

S17-336

SBL Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 111 (Street Level)

Theme: **On Blasphemy**

Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati, Presiding

Robert D. Maldonado, California State University - Fresno
Walking a Knife's Edge: Blasphemy as a Moral Obligation (30 min)

Zach Selby, Chicago Theological Seminary
Achan's Blasphemous Utopia: Or How to Get Yourself Killed in Ancient Israel (30 min)

Brian Britt, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Biblical and Postsecular Blasphemy (30 min)

Tod Linafelt, Georgetown University
Poetry and Blasphemy in the Book of Job (30 min)

Yvonne Sherwood, University of Kent at Canterbury
Cartoons of Muhammad in the Context of "Blasphemous" Bible Cartoons (30 min)

S17-337

SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite AB (Third Level)

Theme: **Women Interpreters in the Middle Ages**

Claudia Setzer, Manhattan College, Presiding

Karl Shuve, University of Virginia
Hildegard of Bingen as Feminist Biblical Interpreter? (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Catherine Sider Hamilton, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto
Exegete with Authority: Hildegard of Bingen on Paul (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jennifer S. Wyant, Emory University
Women Interpreting Women: Hildegard of Bingen, Birgitta of Sweden, and Teresa of Avila Interpreting Mary and Martha of Bethany
(20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kate Hanch, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Love's Journey: Mechtild of Hackeborn's Soteriology (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Kendall Cox, University of Virginia
Julian of Norwich's Intertextual Interpretation of Luke 15:11-32 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (25 min)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-337a

SBL Religion and Philosophy in Late Antiquity Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

This is a three-year seminar that investigates "philosophy" and "religion" as analytical categories and their usefulness for interpreting the late ancient world. Seminar papers will be pre-circulated. If you would like to receive a copy of the seminar papers, please contact Todd Krulak at *tckrulak@hotmail.com*.

Susanna Elm, University of California-Berkeley, Presiding

Gregory Smith, Central Michigan University
What Kind of Problems Do Demons Solve in Late Antiquity? (25 min)

Greg Shaw, Stonehill College
Philosophy and Religion in Later Platonism: Who Were the Bacchoi? (25 min)

S17-338

SBL Religions of Israel and Judah in Their West Asian Environment Section

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 701 (Street Level)

Isabel Cranz, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding

Guy Darshan, Tel Aviv University
Ruah Elohim in the Light of Phoenician Cosmogonies (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Mark Lackowski, University of Notre Dame
On the Road: Itinerant Priests and the "Edomite" Shrine at Tamar (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Kipp Swinney, Baylor University
Theogenesis and Ethnogenesis: The Role of Qaus in the Formation of Edomite Identity (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Lacy K. Crocker Papadakis, Baylor University
Framing the "Woman in the Window": Liminality in Iconography and the Hebrew Bible (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-338b

SBL Society of Biblical Literature Commentary on the Septuagint

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

This seminar will present an opportunity for participants in the SBL Commentary on the Septuagint to engage collaboratively in their work, providing a forum in which they can address methodological and interpretative issues involved in the process of philological commentary and engage with the larger community of scholars.

S17-338a

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Finishing the Dissertation On-Time and with Your Sanity In-Tact**

The dissertation is a notoriously difficult part of the PhD process and many graduate students struggle to make it past the ABD (All But Dissertation) stage, especially in a reasonable timespan. However, with proper planning and preparation, the dissertation can be completed relatively quickly and with a minimum of mental anguish. In this Roundtable, I will utilize my experience with planning, researching, writing, and defending a dissertation in two years to help other graduate students at any part of the PhD process. I will share what worked and what didn't and best practices for keeping a dissertation committee happy while simultaneously enjoying the dissertation process (as much as possible). The latter part of the session will be devoted to writing individual timelines and workshop a few of them so participants leave with a concrete plan of how to tackle the dissertation.

Gwendolyn Gillson, Oberlin College, Panelist

S17-339

SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 3 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Using Bible Odyssey to Teach Biblical Studies**

Sylvie Raquel, Trinity International University, Presiding

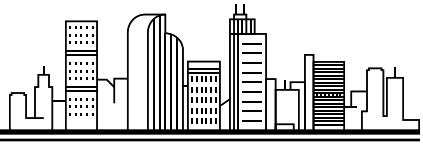
John Kutsko, Society of Biblical Literature, Introduction (10 min)

Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews
Strengthening the University Bible Class with Bible Odyssey (30 min)

Kelly Murphy, Central Michigan University
Wait, You Want Me to Do What? Writing Prompts with Bible Odyssey (30 min)

Jackie Wyse-Rhodes, Bluffton University
Bible Odyssey as Textbook (30 min)

Discussion (20 min)



S17-340

SBL The Bible in Ancient (and Modern) Media Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **Scribes as Performers**

This organized session critically reflects on arguments for scribes as performers, especially in response to Jonathan Ready's forthcoming monograph, Orality, Textuality, and Homeric Epic: A Study of Oral Texts, Dictated Texts, and Wild Texts (Oxford University Press). Ready's approach is very comparative, including drawing from the work of various biblical scholars, including some of the other participants. The other papers will reflect on scribes as performers in relationship to the Hebrew Bible, the New Testament, and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Raymond Person, Ohio Northern University, Presiding (5 min)

Jonathan L. Ready, Indiana University
Scribal Performance and the Wild Papyri of the Homeric Epics: Comparative and Interdisciplinary Perspectives (45 min)

Sidnie White Crawford, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Scribes and Orality in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Priscille Marschall, Université de Lausanne
Traces of Scribal Memory in New Testament Manuscripts? The Case of Corrections by the First Hand in P46, P66 and P75 (25 min)

Shem Miller, University of Mississippi
The Scribal Performance of Greek Scripture in the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-341

SBL The Historical Paul Consultation

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Paul and Sustenance**

Although there has been no shortage of scholarship on Paul's support and self-support, seldom has the topic been approached from a biographical perspective—that is, in a way that takes seriously Paul's own interests. Previous work has focused either on the theological principles Paul invokes when discussing his means of sustenance, or on the problematics of ancient patronage. This session will begin instead with a biographical question: Paul needed to eat—how did he manage to do so?

Benjamin L. White, Clemson University, Presiding

Richard S. Ascough, Queen's University
Eating on the Way and the Way of Eating (25 min)

Brigidda Bell, University of Toronto
The Diviner's Gift Comes at a Cost: On Divinatory Compensation and Paul's Finances (25 min)

Thomas R. Blanton IV, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
The Self-Support and Sustenance of Paul the skēnopoios (25 min)

Paul B. Duff, George Washington University
A Labor of Love? The Self-Employed Apostle in Corinth (25 min)

Richard Last, York University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

P17-341a

The Qur'an: Manuscripts and Textual Criticism (IQSA)

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **Manuscripts and Commentaries**

Iskandar Bcheiry, American Theological Library Association
Qur'anic Leaves in Kufic Script on Vellum from the Ninth or Tenth Centuries in the Monastery of Saint Lazarus, Venice (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Saima Syed, Taxila Institute of Asian Civilization, QAU
Significant Features of Qur'an Produced in Subcontinent: A Comparative Study of Bihari and Kashmiri Qur'an (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Sheza Alqera Atiq, Harvard University
The Spoken and the Written: Oral Influences on Exegetical Practice and Writing in Late Islamic Classical Period (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Haci Osman "Ozzy" Gunduz, Harvard University
The Muʿtazilite Doctrine of Ṣarfa in Al-Nāshiʾ al-Akbar's Poetry Criticism (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S17-342

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Book of Proverbs**

The Wisdom Section seeks to provide a forum for the exploration of new ideas in the study of wisdom literature, focusing on the Wisdom literature of the Bible and apocryphal wisdom traditions but also on related literature from elsewhere in the ancient Near East.

Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University, Presiding

Christopher Ansberry, Oak Hill College
From Theories of Truth to Epistemic Etiquette: Revisiting the Epistemology of the Book of Proverbs (25 min)

Alice Ogden Bellis, Howard University School of Divinit
Creating New Perspectives out of Old: Proverbs as Subtle and Subversive (25 min)

Catherine Petrany, Saint Vincent College
"Open Your Mouth, Judge Rightly": Wise Speech and Wise Restraint in Proverbs (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Arthur Keefer, Eton College
Proverbs 21:1 and Ancient Near Eastern Hydrology (25 min)

Bernd U. Schipper, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin
"Fear the Lord and the King!" Prov 16:10-15 and Achaemenid Royal Ideology (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-343

SBL Wisdom of the Ages

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **In Memory, Gene M. Tucker (1935–2018) and Jonathan Z. Smith (1938–2017)**

We welcome you to a discussion of the myriad professional issues represented among SBL members. With the hope of establishing recurring sessions, this group will focus on the academic and professional wisdom of SBL's elders and provide opportunities for transferring such wisdom, cultivating mentoring relationships, and engaging the generational gamut in the processes of reflection and preparation. Our hope is that scholars and teachers "wise in years" would join us to discuss the current state of the profession, sharing information and techniques across generations, and mentoring scholars and teachers as they shape their own insights and felt-needs.

This year we will honor the memory of two former SBL Presidents, Gene M. Tucker (1996) and Jonathan Z. Smith (2008), who died within days of each other. Short presentations by former colleagues and students will review the life and scholarship of Tucker and Smith. Kent Richards and Ehud Ben Zvi will reflect on the personality and biblical scholarship of Tucker; Ron Cameron and Jorunn J. Buckley will discuss Smith as an educator, innovator, and influencer in the study of contemporary religions.

Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College, Presiding

Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College, Introduction (10 min)

Gene M. Tucker

Kent H. Richards, StrategyPoints
Gene Tucker: Wooly Wisdom, Guilds, and Commitments (20 min)

Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta
Gene Tucker: Sage Scholarship by Design and Example (20 min)

Jonathan Z. Smith

Ron Cameron, Wesleyan University (Middletown, CT)
A Matter of Interest: In Memory of Jonathan Z. Smith (20 min)

Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College
How to Read Alien Texts (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-344

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section / Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **Women's Health and Reproduction in the Biblical World: Childbirth, Menstruation, Menopause, Menarché, Fertility, Breastfeeding, and Other Issues**

Meghan Henning, University of Dayton, Presiding

Jennifer J. Williams, Linfield College
Barrenness, Conception, and Bearing Sons: Manoah's Wife and the Health of Pregnant Women (25 min)

Erica Lee Martin, Seattle University School of Theology and Ministry
Vaginal Vocabulary in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

David A. Schones, Southern Methodist University
Hermeneutic of Reproduction: Sociological Tools for Understanding Biblical Infertility (25 min)

Laura Robinson, Duke University
Childbearing, Liminal States, and Mark 13 (25 min)

Adam Booth, Duke University
Paul among the Physicians: 1 Tim 2:15 and Salvation in a Context of Contested Health Claims (25 min)

Alexis Felder, Boston University
Whole Bodies, Hollow Spaces: Women's Health and Pregnancy in Paul's Apocalyptic Eschatology (25 min)

S17-345

SBL Writing Social-Scientific Commentaries of the New Testament Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 604 (Street Level)

Theme: **Family Social Identities and Early Christ-Movement Opposition**

Papers in this seminar session will be pre-distributed and only summarized in the session. If you are interested in participating and receiving papers beforehand, please contact the chairs: *Petri.Luomanen@helsinki.fi* or *Brian.Tucker@moody.edu*.

Aaron Kuecker, Trinity Christian College, Presiding (5 min)

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Social Identity Formation in the Gospel of John (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Philip Esler, University of Gloucestershire
2 Corinthians and Super Apostles (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Robert Brawley, McCormick Theological Seminary
Luke-Acts and Pharisees (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

P17-400

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

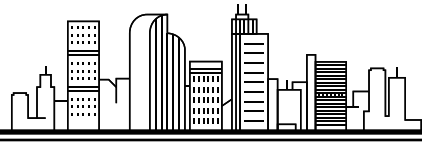
5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)

Theme: **Teaching Seminars for Doctoral Students Reunion Dinner**

Buffet Dinner for Participants in 2016-18 Wabash Teaching Seminars for Doctoral Students.

For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*



S17-447

SBL/AAR Graduate Student Happy Hour

5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 203 (Street Level)

Theme: **Co-hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board and AAR Student Committee**

The SBL Student Advisory Board and the AAR Student Committee are jointly sponsoring this event. We invite you to mingle with fellow graduate students during a busy conference. The first 200 students will receive a free drink ticket. Refreshments and snacks will be served.

S17-501

SBL Presidential Address

7:00 PM–8:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Four Seasons Ballroom 4 (Lower Level)

Brian Blount, Union Presbyterian Seminary, will deliver the 2018 SBL Presidential Address.

Gale A. Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding

Brian Blount, Union Presbyterian Seminary
The Souls of Biblical Folks and the Potential for Meaning (50 min)

P17-501

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Grand Ballroom 1 (I.M. Pei Tower Building–Second Level)

Theme: **Reception**

Come join us for drinks and dessert as we celebrate our work with faculty in religious studies departments and theological schools. Meet past, present, and future participants from Wabash Center workshops, colloquies, consultations, and grants, and learn about current programming and resources to support your teaching. For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

P18-100a

National Association of Professors of Hebrew

7:00 AM–8:45 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Aspen Room (Third Level)

Theme: **Annual Breakfast and Business Meeting**

S18-101

SBL Journal of Biblical Literature Editorial Board

7:15 AM–8:45 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

S18-103

SBL Annual Business Meeting

7:30 AM–8:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

S18-104

SBL Press Book Series Editors

7:30 AM–8:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 206 (Street Level)

S18-105

SBL TC: A Journal of Biblical Textual Criticism Editorial Board

7:30 AM–8:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

S18-106

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Theme: **Effective Use of Social Media and Internet in Teaching Biblical Studies**

G. Brooke Lester, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

Carl N. Toney, Hope International University
Using Classroom Memes to Generate Class Discussions (20 min)

Other (5 min)

Eric C. Smith, Iliff School of Theology
Using Hypothes.is for Communal Annotation and Close Reading (20 min)

Other (5 min)

Troy M. Troftgruben, Wartburg Theological Seminary
Poll the Classroom: A Tool for Active Learning (20 min)

Other (5 min)

Matthew A. Thomas, Fuller Theological Seminary
Introducing Interpretive Principles through Art & Popular Culture (20 min)

Other (25 min)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

S18-107

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Theme: **Methodologies in African Biblical Hermeneutics**

Gilbert Ojwang, Oakwood University, Presiding

Kuloba W. Robert, Kyambogo University
Reading Proverbs 13:23 in Texts and Contexts of Africa's Poverty: Case Study of East African Region (35 min)

Lisa M. Wolfe, Oklahoma City University
African Onomastics and Famine Names in Ruth (35 min)

Dogara Ishaya Manomi, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Towards an African Biblical Virtue Ethics? Hermeneutical and Methodological Reflections with Insights from the Letter to Titus (35 min)

Itumeleng Daniel Mothoagae, University of South Africa
Popelo as a Scared Space: Rereading Luke 2:6–8 (35 min)

S18-108

SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Theme: **The Greek Novel**

Christy Cobb, Wingate University, Presiding

Tyler Smith, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa
Monologically and Dialogically Sustained Discrepant Awareness in Joseph and Aseneth and the Greek Novel (30 min)

Christopher Brenna, Saint Mary's University of Minnesota
Beauty Out of Place: Recognition Scenes in Joseph and Aseneth, Daphnis and Chloe, and the Aethiopica (30 min)

Amanda Brobst-Renaud, Valparaiso University
In Their Own Words: Prosōpopoiia, Rhetoric, and Characterization in Chariton's Chaereas et Callirhoe (30 min)

John N. Genter, Baylor University
Nomina Omina: The Function of Significant Names in the Greek Novels and in Matthew's Gospel (30 min)

Daniel B. Glover, Baylor University
Left for Dead: Scheintod in the Greco-Roman Novels and Acts (30 min)

S18-109

SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Martin Klingbeil, Southern Adventist University, Presiding

Gard Granerød, MF Norwegian School of Theology
"YHW, the God of Heaven": An Incipient interpretatio persica of YHW into Ahuramazda? (25 min)

Brady Alan Beard, Emory University
The Iconography of Joel 2: Toward a Visual Hermeneutic (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Ido Koch, Tel Aviv University
Evaluating Late Iron Age Jerusalemite Glyptics (25 min)

Richard Purcell, Emory University
Comparing the Imagery of Submission in ANE Art and Psalm 2 (25 min)

Cory Crawford, Ohio University
Building Descriptions and Image-Text Relations in the Bible and Ancient Near East (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-110

SBL Animal Studies and the Bible Consultation

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 403 (Street Level)

Theme: **Reading Animals in Biblical and Rabbinic Literature through the Works of Aaron Gross and Donovan Shaefer**

This session is cosponsored with the Animals and Religion Section of AAR.

Arthur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg, Presiding (5 min)

Joshua Paul Smith, University of Denver
From the Altar to the Abattoir: The Evolving Figure of the Bovine in Jewish Text and Art (15 min)

Geoffrey Claussen, Elon University
Moses and the Kid, Judah and the Calf, and the Disavowal of Compassion (15 min)

Alex Weisberg, New York University
Rabbinic Animal Affects: Deleuzian Critiques, Disruptive Politics, and the Technology of Animals (15 min)

Aaron S. Gross, University of San Diego, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-110a

SBL Annual Meeting Program Committee

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 707 (Street Level)



S18-111

SBL Aramaic Studies Section / Egyptology and Ancient Israel Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

Theme: **Aramaic Speakers in Egypt**

Tawny Holm, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

John Huddlestun, College of Charleston, Presiding

Alexander Schütze, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
How to Draft a "Hybrid Document"? The Aramaic Legal Tradition at Elephantine (Fifth Century BC) Reconsidered (25 min)

Melanie Wasmuth, University of Helsinki
Constructions of Identity: The Iconography of the So-Called Aramaean Stelae from Egypt Reconsidered (25 min)

Brandon Simonson, Boston University
Multiculturalism at Elephantine: Evidence of Intersectionality in Persian Period Egypt (25 min)

Joseph Cross, University of Chicago
Envisioning a Compiler at Work: Scribal Features of Papyrus Amherst 63 (25 min)

James Moore, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin
Unpublished Aramaic Papyri from Elephantine: A Description of Rediscovered Documents and Fragments in the Berlin Museum (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-112

SBL Archaeology of the Biblical World Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 4 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Bronze and Iron Age**

Eric Welch, University of Kansas - Lawrence, Presiding

Kyle H. Keimer, Macquarie University
Ritual Action or Military Preparation? Interpreting Israel's Muster at Mizpah in 1 Sam 7 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Deborah Cassuto, Bar-Ilan University and Margaret Cohen, W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research
Tying it Together: Toward a Correlation of Textile Production and Cultic Spaces in the Southern Levant (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Brian Janeway, University of Toronto
Sea Peoples of the Northern Levant? Aegean-Style Ceramic Evidence for the Sea Peoples from Tell Tayinat (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Avraham Faust, Bar-Ilan University
The Archaeology of the Returnees: Forts, Estates, and Settlement Patterns in the Territories of the Former Kingdom of Judah (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Erez Ben-Yosef, Tel Aviv University
On the Possibility of an Early Iron Age Nomadic Monarchy in the Arabah (Early Edom) and Its Implications on the Study of Ancient Israel (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-113

SBL Bible and Emotion Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Methods and Models for Understanding Emotions in Biblical Literature**

David Bosworth, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Amy C. Cottrill, Birmingham-Southern College
Enfleshed Encounter: The Emotional Potential of the Laments of the Individual (30 min)

Anne Stewart, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)

F. Scott Spencer, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Respondent (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Francoise Mirguet, Arizona State University
Studying Emotions in Early Jewish Texts: A Methodological Review (30 min)

Elisa Uusimäki, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet, Respondent (10 min)

Ari Mermelstein, Yeshiva University, Respondent (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S18-114

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 109 (Street Level)

Theme: **Metaphor in Biblical Hebrew Poetry**

Elizabeth Hayes, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding

Carmen Palmer, Toronto School of Theology
My Sister, Bride, and Lady Wisdom? On the Imagery of the "Sister" in Song of Songs 4 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kevin Chau, University of the Free State
The Art of Metaphor in the Poetry of the Song of Moses (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Cassie Waits, Emory University
Humanizing God: Job and the Limits of the Legal Metaphor (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

David Pettit, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Longing for Flowing Streams: Water as Metaphor and Mediator in Psalm 42 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jarrett Knight, Emory University
Performing a Metaphor: The Heavenly Worship of Psalm 19 and the Praise of Human Voices (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michelle A. Stinson, Simpson University
Food on the Journey: The Rhetorical Use of Food Language in the Psalms of Ascents (Pss 120–134) (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

S18-115

SBL Biblical Law Section / Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Theme: **Law in Metaphor, Metaphor in Law**

Shalom E. Holtz, Yeshiva University, Presiding

Job Jindo, Academy for Jewish Religion
Pitfalls of Metaphor Identification in Biblical Law (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Polysemy, Metonymy, and Metaphor: On the Semantics of Biblical Hebrew hatta't and 'ašam (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Hannah K Harrington, Patten University
The Metaphor of Body=Sanctuary in Second Temple Judaism (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Ryan Bonfiglio, Emory University / First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta
Metaphors and Idolatry: Negotiating the First Commandment in the Psalms (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Andrew D. Gross, The Catholic University of America
Metaphor in the Aramaic Legal Tradition (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-116

SBL Book of Samuel: Narrative, Theology and Interpretation Consultation

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

David Firth, Trinity College - Bristol, Presiding

Rachelle Gilmour, University of Sydney
Retribution and Divine Emotion in the Book of Samuel (30 min)

J. Richard Middleton, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College
Is Samuel among the Prophets? Samuel as "Legendary Intercessor" in Michael Widmer's Standing in the Breach *(Eisenbrauns, 2015) (30 min)*

Yigal Levin, Bar-Ilan University
The Role of Amalek in the Transfer of the Monarchy from Saul to David (30 min)

Carl S. Ehrlich, York University
David, Achish, and Their Place within the Historical Consciousness of Ancient Israel/Judah (30 min)

Sonya Cronin, Florida State University
David Taking Bathsheba as His Wife: A Righteous Deed; A Narrative Look At 2 Samuel 11-13 (30 min)

S18-117

SBL Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Nicole Tilford, SBL Press, Presiding

Michael Aubrey, Koine-Greek.com
Compounding and Cogntive Processes in Word Formation with ὑδροποτέω and Its Relatives: Was Anyone Ever a "Water Drinker"? (25 min)

Beth Currer, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Personal Implications of "Sentences" in Proverbs (25 min)

Richard A. Rhodes, University of California-Berkeley
Frames and Exegesis (25 min)

S18-118

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Theme: **"Dead Women Speak"**

Donald Dale Walker, Museum of Science and Industry Chicago, Presiding

Outi Lehtipuu, University of Helsinki
Hello from the Other Side: Women and Resurrection in Apocryphal Acts (30 min)

Jan W. van Henten, Universiteit van Amsterdam
"For the Welfare of My Children and Grandchildren" (30 min)

Christiane Zimmermann, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel
Women's Voices on Early Christian Epitaphs from Lycaonia: Fiction and Reality (30 min)

Greg Snyder, Davidson College
Bed, Bath, and Burial along the Via Latina: The Archaeological Context for the Flavia Sophe Inscription (30 min)

Laura Carnevale, University of Aldo Moro
Women's Authority in the First Century: The Daughters of Philip, the Daughters of Job, and the Therapeutae (30 min)

S18-119

SBL Cultic Personnel in the Biblical World Section / Assyriology and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 401 (Street Level)

Theme: **Inclusion and Exclusion among Cultic Personnel**

Jeffrey Cooley, Boston College, Presiding

Tova Ganzel, Bar-Ilan University
The Roles of Temple Functionaries in the Month of Nisan in Ezekiel's Temple Vision and the Neo-Babylonian Akitu Festival (30 min)

Ryan Conrad Davis, Brigham Young University
The Levite and the āšipu: Locating Scribal Knowledge (30 min)

Jennifer Elizabeth Singletary, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Collaboration between Prophets and Other Religious Specialists in the Mari Letters and the Hebrew Bible (30 min)



Shana Zaia, University of Helsinki
"May The King Not Forsake His Servants!" Cultic Personnel in Minor and Peripheral Mesopotamian Cities (30 min)

Marshall Cunningham, University of Chicago
Native Priesthoods and the Repatriation of Displaced Ethnic Minorities during the Reign of Darius I (30 min)

S18-120

SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Section

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite AB (Third Level)

Theme: **Panel on CyberResearch on the Ancient Near East and Neighboring Regions (DBS 2)**

This panel will present the new DBS volume: *CyberResearch on the Ancient Near East and Neighboring Regions: Case studies on archaeological data, objects, texts and digital archiving*, edited by Vanessa Bigot Juloux, Amy Rebecca Gansell, and Alessandro di Ludovico (DBS 2), Brill, 2018, forthcoming.

Paul Dilley, University of Iowa, Presiding

Tiffany Earley, University of Central Florida, Panelist (15 min)

Helen Dixon, Wofford College, Panelist (15 min)

Randall Younker, Andrews University, Panelist (15 min)

David Hamidovic, Université de Lausanne, Panelist (15 min)

Vanessa Bigot Juloux, EPHE-PSL, Respondent (15 min)

Amy Rebecca Gansell, Saint John's University, Respondent (15 min)

S18-121

SBL Disputed Paulines Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 1 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Ephesians-Colossians**

Lisa Marie Belz, Ursuline College, Presiding

Julien C. H. Smith, Valparaiso University
Unity in Christ: Virtue and the Reign of the Good King in Colossians and Ephesians (30 min)

Max Botner, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
The Fragrance of Death—or of Life? Reconsidering the Sacrificial Logic of Ephesians 5:2 (30 min)

Andrew Remington Rillera, Duke University
Tertium Genus or Dyadic Unity? Ecclesiology as Soteriology in Ephesians (30 min)

Adesola Akala, Durham University
Three Prayers in Ephesians: Christological Craftsmanship and Ecclesiological Expectations (30 min)

Reed Metcalf, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Atonement in Colossians 1:11b–14: A Literary and Linguistic Approach (30 min)

S18-122

SBL Early Exegesis of Genesis 1-3 Seminar

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall D (Third Level)

Theme: **Gen 1 in Genesis Rabbah**

Christoph Markschies, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin, Presiding

Benjamin Ziemer, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
"The Day That Thou Eatest…" as a Day of Thousand Years in the Earliest Interpretation of Genesis (30 min)

Abraham Berkovitz, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
How to Create a World: The Psalter as a Hermeneutical Tool in Rabbinic Midrash (30 min)

Maren Niehoff, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Man's Creation in the Image of God: A Rising Notion in Rabbinic Literature (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-123

SBL Economics in the Biblical World Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Peasants, Prophets, and Political Economy**

This will be a book-review session discussing Marvin L. Chaney, Peasants, Prophets, and Political Economy: The Hebrew Bible and Social Analysis (Cascade Books, 2017)

Eugene Eung-Chun Park, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Presiding

Aaron Brody, Pacific School of Religion, Panelist (20 min)

Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University, Panelist (20 min)

Alice Keefe, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Panelist (20 min)

Katharine Sakenfeld, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Marvin Chaney, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (50 min)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

S18-123a

SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 407 (Street Level)

Theme: **Review of *Bible and Ethics in Christian Life: A New Conversation*. By Bruce C. Birch, Cynthia D. Moe-Lobeda, Larry L. Rasmussen, and Jacqueline E. Lapsley. Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 2018.**

This session is co-sponsored with the AAR Ethics Program Unit

Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College, Presiding

William Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

M. Daniel Carroll R., Wheaton College (Illinois), Panelist (15 min)

Lisa Cahill, Boston College, Panelist (15 min)

Bruce Birch, Wesley Theological Seminary, Respondent (5 min)

Cynthia D. Moe-Lobeda, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and CDSP, Respondent (5 min)

Jacqueline Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent (5 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S18-124

SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section

9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Theme: **Ethiopian Interpretation of Biblical Texts**

Philip Forness, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, Presiding

Gavin McDowell, Université Laval
Jubilees in Syriac: The Evidence of the Dictionary of Bar Bahlul (20 min)

Fanos W. Tsegaye, University of St. Andrews
Testament of the Lord: Its Countenance in the Ethiopic Eucharistic Prayers (20 min)

Meron Gebreananaye, University of Durham
The Reception of Non-Canonical Gospels in Ethiopic Tradition: A Brief Look at the Tamərа Iyesus (20 min)

Sofanit Abebe, University of Edinburgh
Ethiopia and the Book of Enoch: A Comparison of Ideals of Justice in Māṣḥafā Henok and Amharic Sayings (20 min)

Dominique Rideout, Abilene Christian University
The Ethiopic Version of Hebrews: A New Witness and Its Value for Text Criticism (20 min)

Nebeyou Alemu, Wycliffe Ethiopia
Analysis of the Introductory Material of the Andəmta Commentary of the Synoptic Gospels (20 min)

Ralph Lee, SOAS University of London
The Holy Spirit: 1 Enoch, the Deluge, and Babel in a Fourteenth Century Homily for Pentecost (20 min)

Desta Heliso, Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology
The Gift and Christ in Ethiopic Romans and Andemta Commentary (20 min)

S18-125

SBL Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **Involuntary Migration and the Joseph Narrative (Gen 37–50)**

Joseph, the protagonist of Gen 37–50, is an involuntary migrant. He is captured by his brothers, trafficked into Egypt, and imprisoned. The denouement of the Joseph story finds him reunited with his family, which would not have happened were they not environmentally induced involuntary migrants fleeing to Egypt to survive famine in Judah. This session will explore these aspects of Gen 37–50 and others employing interdisciplinary methods to analyze these texts.

Casey Strine, University of Sheffield, Presiding

John Ahn, Howard University
The Fourth Generation, Joseph, Did Not Return: Only His Bones (30 min)

Amy J. Chase, Drew University
Debating Diaspora: The Story of Jacob in Egypt (30 min)

Gregory Cuéllar, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
The Importance of Conceptualizing Migration as a Religious Experience in Genesis 46 (30 min)

Dominik Markl, Pontifical Biblical Insitute
Joseph in Egypt and Israel's Knowledge of the "Soul of the Stranger" (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-126

SBL Formation of Isaiah Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Agate (Third Level)

Theme: **Isaiah's Reception in Pseudepigrapha and Qumran Literature**

The Book of Isaiah enjoyed wide readership and use–reception–in the period after its completion as a book. This session invites papers that explore its reception in early Jewish literature, particularly the so-called Pseudepigrapha and nonbiblical scrolls from Qumran. We invite presenters to explore how the book or texts from the book were received, interpreted, and/or re-appropriated in these textual contexts. We are interested in what the book's use may say about its impact, but also interested in what the book's reception tells us about its formation where possible.

Todd Hibbard, University of Detroit Mercy, Presiding

Shani Tzoref, Universität Potsdam
Textuality and Identity in the Qumran Pesharim on Isaiah (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)



J. Ross Wagner, Duke University
Isaiah 6 and Its Wirkungsgeschichte in Second-Temple Literature (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Richard Bautch, St. Edward's University
"The Torah and Testimony" in Isaiah and the Book of Jubilees (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joseph Riordan, University of Notre Dame
Providence and Polemics: The Second Temple in Tobit and Isaiah (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Hannah Clardy, University of Edinburgh
The Textual Afterlife of an Afterlife Text: Isaiah 26:19 as Polemic against Veneration of the Dead (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-127

SBL Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Martti Nissinen, University of Helsinki, Presiding

Theodore J. Lewis, Johns Hopkins University
Ugaritic Athtartu, Food Production and Textiles: More Data for Reassessing the Biblical Portrayal of Ashtart in Context (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lauren Monroe, Cornell University
New Light on the Curse of mērôz in the Song of Deborah (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ariel Kopilovitz, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Ezekiel and Neo-Babylonian Imperial Propaganda (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ilona Rashkow, Stony Brook University
Garden of the Gods: Why, What, When, Why, and Where? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Urmas Nõmmik, Tartu Ülikool
Conflict Management in Royal Lore: Biblical Narratives and the Sumerian Story of Bilgames and Akka (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-128

SBL Historical Jesus Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 507 (Street Level)

Tobias Hägerland, University of Gothenburg, Presiding

Joan E. Taylor, King's College - London
Dressing Jesus (and Why This Matters): Some Further Considerations (30 min)

Murray J. Smith, Macquarie University, Sydney
Theophany and Parousia: Thirty Years On, and Twenty Years Back (30 min)

T.C. Schmidt, Yale University
The Testimonium Flavianum in Light of Jewish and Greco-Roman Reports about Jesus (30 min)

N. Clayton Croy, Independent Scholar / Retired
Location, Location, Location: Mary's Shame and the Birthplace of Jesus (30 min)

John J. Peters, Regent University
The Paradox of Lying Historians and Jesus Research (30 min)

P18-129

Institute for Biblical Research

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Director's Row I (Plaza Building–Lobby Level)

Theme: **Scripture and Theology: Perspectives from the Majority World, Part 1**

Theological educators from the Majority World will present their current research being conducted as part of the Langham Partnership International Postdoctoral Research Seminar Project. This research group showcases theologians working with key issues in Scripture and Theology within their contexts. For further information, please contact Ian J. Shaw (*ian.shaw@langham.org*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Richard Hess, Denver Seminary, Presiding

Ian Shaw, Langham Partnership, Introduction (5 min)

Chee-Chiew Lee, Singapore Bible College
A Theology of Facing Persecution in the Gospel of John (17 min)

Leonard Wee, Trinity Theological College-Singapore
The Abrahamic Narratives and Their Interpretive Background in Hebrews 11:8-19 (17 min)

Cephas Tushima, Jos ECWA Theological Seminary (JETS)
Primeval Desire (Genesis 3) and Its Paradigmatic Role for Reading Biblical Hebrew Narrative Texts of Perilous Passion (17 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Richard Hess, Denver Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

David Roldan, Instituto Teologico FIET, Buenos Aires, Argentina
"Revelation as History" in Pannenberg and Liberation Theology: Remarks on Avery Dulles' Proposal (17 min)

Heber Campos, Andrew Jumper Centre, Mackenzie University
The Problem of Doctrinal Development and Its Application to Post-Reformation Reformed Theology (17 min)

Discussion (20 min)

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

P18-131

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **Pentateuch, Historical Books, and Wisdom Texts in the LXX**

Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University, Presiding

Larry Perkins, Northwest Baptist Seminary/ACTS, Langley, B.C.
Plague Terms and Plague Descriptions in Greek Exodus: Strategies Used by the Translator to enhance the Narrative. (30 min)

Spencer Elliott, Trinity Western University
Dionysus, Azazel, and Processionals: The Influence of the Dionysian Cult in LXX Leviticus (30 min)

Timo Tekoniemi, Helsingin Yliopisto - University of Helsinki
Enhancing the Depiction of a Prophet: The Repercussions of Textual Criticism to the Study of the Elisha Cycle (30 min)

Joel Bell, University of Cambridge
ΔΙΚΑΙΩΜΑ*: A Curious Case of Semantic Borrowing (30 min)*

Marieke Dhont, Cambridge University
The Septuagint and Scribal Practices in Hellenistic Judaism (30 min)

James K. Aitken, University of Cambridge
Classical Allusion and the Greek of Sirach (30 min)

S18-132

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 405 (Street Level)

Theme: **Intertextuality in the Pauline Letters**

Nicholas Perrin, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding

Rikk Watts, Alphacrucis College, Regent College
Paul and Scripture: Theologian, Historian, or Something Else? (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Scott R. Moore, Regis University
Scripture in the Third Degree: Hypertext, Hypotexts, and Exegetical texts in the NT (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Konrad Otto, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Paul's Multi-layered Use of Scripture: Taking Intertextuality One Step Further (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Esther G. Cen, McMaster Divinity College
The Metaphor of Leaven in 1 Corinthians 5 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

James Romano, Fuller Theological Seminary
Intertextual Reverberations in the New Testament through the Phrase τοῖς ἀγαπῶσιν αὐτον *from Deuteronomy 7:9 and Literature of the Second Temple Period (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

S18-133

SBL Inventing Christianity: Apostolic Fathers, Apologists, and Martyrs Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)

Theme: **Marcion**

Taylor Petrey, Kalamazoo College, Presiding

Phillip Davis, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn
Marcion's Gospel and Its Use of the Jewish Scriptures (25 min)

Nicole Chen, University of Oxford and Claire Hall, University of Oxford
Marcion and Prophecy (25 min)

Stephen C. Carlson, Australian Catholic University
Papias the Anti-Marcionite? (25 min)

Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S18-134

SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Hybrids, Converts, and the Borders of Jewish and Christian Identities**

Matt Jackson-McCabe, Cleveland State University, Presiding

Elaine Pagels, Princeton University
How John of Patmos' Readers Made Him into a Christian (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Antti Vanhoja, University of Helsinki
Bearer of Heresies: Simon Magus in the Pseudo-Clementine Basic Writing from the Perspective of Identity Construction (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Warren C. Campbell, University of Notre Dame
From Jewish-Christian Counter-History to Ecclesial Normativity: The Epistula Clementis in the Archival History of the Pseudo-Clementine Recognitions (20 min)

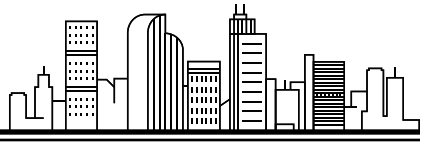
Discussion (10 min)

Matt Chalmers, University of Pennsylvania
Samaritan Script, Hybrid Torah, and Contested Identity in Epiphanius' On Gems (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Daniel Barbu, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique
Jewish Jesus-Narratives in Seventeenth Century Italy: Reading Toledot Yeshu in Context (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)



S18-135

SBL Johannine Literature Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3A (Lower Level)

Theme: **J. Louis Martyn's History and Theology of the Fourth Gospel: Retrospective and Prospective**

Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding (10 min)

Craig Koester, Luther Seminary
A Way of Seeing: On the Development of J. Louis Martyn's Perspectives on Johannine Tradition, History, and Theology (25 min)

R. Alan Culpepper, Mercer University
Shifting Sands and Solid Ground: Enduring Elements of Martyn's Thesis (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Adele Reinhartz, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa
Gospel and Groupness: Reflecting on J.L. Martyn's "Johannine Community" (25 min)

M. C. de Boer, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
The Future of History and Theology in the Fourth Gospel (25 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S18-135a

SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Theme: **Book Review Panel of Julian Gonzalez Holguin's Cain, Abel, and the Politics of God: An Agambenian Reading of Genesis 4:1-16**

Gilberto Ruiz, Saint Anselm College, Presiding

Ahida Pilarski, Saint Anselm College, Panelist

Santiago H. Slabodsky, Hofstra University, Panelist

Jonathan Pimentel, Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica, Panelist

Julian Gonzalez, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Respondent

S18-136

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Seminar / National Association of Professors of Hebrew

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Historical Linguistics of Biblical Hebrew**

All papers will be read and discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Cynthia Miller-Naude, University of the Free State, Presiding

Nili Samet, Bar-Ilan University
Linguistic Dating of the Book of Qohelet: A New Direction (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Johan M. V. Lundberg, University of Cambridge
Accents, Prosody, and Syntax: A Comparison of Biblical Hebrew and Syriac Masoretic Traditions (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Srecko Koralija, University of Cambridge
Object Marker(s) in Hebrew-Syriac Language Contact (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Samuel Boyd, University of Colorado
Pattern (PAT) Loans and Hebrew in Isaiah 40–66 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Harald Samuel, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Shifts in the Usage of the Hebrew Verbal Stems (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-137

SBL Masoretic Studies Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **Relevance of Masorah for Biblical Exegesis**

Elvira Martin-Contreras, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (CSIC), Presiding

Dennis R. Magary, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Masoretic Minutiae or Mainstay of Exegesis? (20 min)

Robert R. Cargill, University of Iowa
From Your Birth to Your Youths: Masoretic Pointing as Anti-Christian Polemic in Psalm 110:3 (20 min)

Elvira Martín-Contreras, ILC-CSIC
The Masoretic Notes: An Aid for the Interpretation of the Biblical Text (20 min)

Fred N. Reiner, Wesley Theological Seminary
Elijah Levita's Masoret Ha-Masoret, C. D. Ginsburg, and Theological Issues (20 min)

Tim Hegg, TorahResource Institute
The Qere Perpetuum of the Tetragrammaton: A Comparative Study within the Masoretic Tradition (20 min)

S18-137a

SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Crestone Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **Metacriticism of the Museum of the Bible**

Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University, Presiding

Margaret Mitchell, University of Chicago
Problems and Solutions in the Museum of the Bible (25 min)

Jill Hicks-Keeton, University of Oklahoma
Dangerous Doublespeak: The Museum of the Bible and the Fight over Biblical Scholarship (25 min)

Cavan W. Concannon, University of Southern California
Theopolitics, Archaeology, and the Ideology of the Museum of the Bible (25 min)

Morag M. Kersel, DePaul University
Bias in the Contact Zone: Artifacts, Provenance, the Museum of the Bible, and Public Trust (25 min)

Joel Baden, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Candida Moss, University of Birmingham, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

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S18-138

SBL Mind, Society, and Religion: Cognitive Science Approaches to the Biblical World Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **Sermon on the Mount (Matt 5-7): Cognitive and Social Scientific Theories**

In the session the papers will be summarized by each author. Those who would like to read the full form of these papers can contact Rikard Roitto (*rikard.roitto@ths.se*); however your attendance and participation is welcome with or without reading the full paper in advance.

Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology, Presiding

Anne Katrine Gudme, University of Copenhagen
Marduk's Basket and Treasures in Heaven: Indirect Reciprocity, Altruism, and Cultural Evolution in the Sermon on the Mount (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rikard Roitto, Stockholm School of Theology
Perception Risk in the Sermon on the Mount (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology
It's All in How You Look at It: The Eyes and Morality in Matt 6:22-23 (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

John Teehan, Hofstra University
Hypocrites and the Pure in Heart: Religion as an Evolved Strategy for In-Group Formation (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Eric Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)

Ann Taves, University of California Santa Barbara, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S18-139

SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar / Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies Consultation

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

Theme: **Tyrannical Regimes and the Bible**

Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Presiding (5 min)

Monica Melanchthon, University of Divinity
Intersections: Reading Caste, Gender, and Sexual Tyranny in the Jephthah Narrative (20 min)

Safwat Marzouk, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary
The Emergence and the Resistance of Tyranny and the Politics of Fear in Exodus 1–2 (20 min)

Sonia Wong, Chinese University of Hong Kong
The Umbrella Movement and the Bible (20 min)

Luis Menéndez-Antuña, California Lutheran University
The Colonies Strike Back: How Latin-American Liberation Theologies Saved Christianity in Post-dictatorial Spain (20 min)

Discussion (45 min)

P18-139a

Nida Institute

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) - 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **Translation, Identity, and Community II**

This session will address the role of Bible translation in language communities as both a catalyst and at times, regretfully, a hindrance in the formation of community identity and grassroots social cultural expression. The presenters will draw from different scholarly disciplines like translation studies, socio-cultural studies, the history of exegesis, social semiotics and/or cognitive approaches to analyze specific instances of Bible translation and the impact it has had in specific communities. The explicit question is how Bible translation as a specific praxis, based on a transdisciplinary approach, affects the communities with whom it is accomplished. The session will explore translation as an activity which can become an external doing-for-the-other imposition, as opposed to a doing-with-the other, where the community of the language of translation is not just receiving the translation but engaging with it and actively contributing to its creation. The latter would ideally constitute a mutually enriching enterprise where through localization, translated texts, in different formats, different hermeneutical horizons are fused. The community, through its representatives, emerge as active protagonists of the text, as part of a hermeneutical tapestry. Translation then becomes an enrichment which is integrally part of new theological, sociolinguistic and social-cultural paradigms. Each paper will explore the possibilities, the challenges and the impossibilities of such a tapestry in practice. The presentations will provide instances of either the gradual evolution of this emergence of community identity linked to the text or the disruptive nature of translation in situ, both from a theoretical perspective, as well as with an actual case study of translation work. The appropriation of the biblical text by both the wider community, and the community of faith will thus be in focus.

Marijke de Lang, United Bible Societies, Presiding

Brigitte Rabarijaona, United Bible Societies
Island Identity in the Malagasy Bible Translation (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Edgar Ebojo, United Bible Societies
Texts, Communities, and Culture of Conversions through "Sacred" Translation: A Look Back into the Future (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies
Towards Creole and Indigenous Theologies and Hermeneutics: Bible Translation as the First and Not the Final Step in Translation (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)



S18-140

SBL Nominating Committee
9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hyatt Regency (HR) – SBL Suite

S18-141

SBL Novum Testamentum Graecum: Editio Critica Maior Seminar
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 207 (Street Level)

Tommy Wasserman, Örebro School of Theology, Presiding

Juan Hernandez Jr., Bethel University (Minnesota)
A New English Translation of Josef Schmid's Studien zur Geschichte des Griechischen Apokalypse-Textes: Die Alten Stämme (20 min)

Darius Müller, Protestant University Wuppertal/Bethel
The Editio Critica Maior of Revelation: New Developments, Retrospects, and Prospects (20 min)

H.A.G. Houghton, University of Birmingham
Catena Manuscripts and the Textual Tradition of the Pauline Epistles (20 min)

Theodora Panella, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Do Galatians Feel Comfortable in between the Lines of the Catena Manuscripts? (20 min)

W. Andrew Smith, Shepherds Theological Seminary
Moving Forward on the Pastoral Epistles ECM (20 min)

Ekaterini Tsalampouni, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
Thessalonians Read 1 Thessalonians: A Preliminary Report of the Byzantine Project (20 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S18-142

SBL Paul and Politics Seminar / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 703 (Street Level)
Theme: **Sex and Surrogacy in Pauline Literature**

Anna C. Miller, Xavier University, Presiding

James N. Hoke, Luther College
Para phusin; alis ēdē ("Unnatural? Enough Already!"): Willful Wo/men Interrupting Paul (25 min)

Sharon Jacob, Pacific School of Religion
Children of the Flesh or Promise? Race, Citizenship, and Surrogacy in Galatians 4:21–31; A Feminist, Postcolonial Reading alongside Indian Surrogate Mothers (25 min)

Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
Some Assembly Required: Affect and the Politics of Solidarity before and after Paul's Letters (25 min)

Robert D. Maldonado, California State University - Fresno
Onesimus as Surrogate: Koinonia When Some Are More Equal Than Others; Reading Chattel Status (25 min)

Tyler M. Schwaller, Wesleyan College (Macon, GA)
"Flee Porneia": Rethinking Paul's Sexual Politics in the Age of #BlackLivesMatter and #MeToo (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-142a

SBL Paul Within Judaism Section
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Cripple Creek Ballroom (Second Level)

Kathy Ehrensperger, Universität Potsdam, Presiding

Matthew Novenson, University of Edinburgh
The Legalism of the Apostle Paul (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rob Lewis, Manhattan College
Paul and "Father Abraham" (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joseph Longarino, Duke University
Gentiles Saved by Works? Jews Damned by Gentiles? Addressing an Enigma in Romans 2 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Aaron Amit, Bar-Ilan University
Paul on Remuneration in 1 Corinthians 9:14-18 and Its Rabbinic Background (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael Patrick Barber, Augustine Institute
The Paschal Nature of the Lord's Supper in 1 Corinthians and the Implications for Understanding the Antioch Incident (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-143

SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Section / Bible, Myth, and Myth Theory Section / Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section
9:00 AM–11:15 AM
Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)
Theme: **Review of Aaron Tugendhaft, Baal and the Politics of Poetry (Routledge 2017)**

Laura Quick, Princeton University, Presiding

Christine Thomas, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Panelist (20 min)

Jana Mynarova, Czech Institute of Egyptology, Panelist (20 min)

Carolina Lopez-Ruiz, Ohio State University, Panelist (20 min)

Nili Wazana, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Panelist (20 min)

Aaron Tugendhaft, University of Chicago, Respondent (20 min)

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S18-144

SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 502 (Street Level)

Theme: **Women in Wisdom Literature**

Raj Nadella, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding

Lindsay Wilson, Ridley College, Melbourne
Reading the Proverbs 31 Woman from a Postcolonial Perspective (20 min)

Sung Uk Lim, Yonsei University
The Humanimal Body of Jesus in John's Gospel (20 min)

Brian Fiu Kolia, University of Divinity
Eve and the Serpent: A Samoan Love Story; A Fagogo Reading of Genesis 3:1-19 (20 min)

S18-145

SBL Prayer in Antiquity Section / Transmission of Traditions in the Second Temple Period Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 601 (Street Level)

This special topics session is investigating matters of continuity and discontinuity in prayers and their transmission from 500 BCE to 500 CE.

Esther Chazon, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding

David Willgren, Academy for Leadership and Theology
A Canonical Taming of Suffering: On the Effect of Paratextual Activity in the Book of Psalms (25 min)

Chwi-Woon Kim, Baylor University
Transgenerational Transmission of Trauma in the Book of Psalms (25 min)

Michael Brooks Johnson, McMaster University
"You Will Say on That Day, 'I Thank You, O Lord,' (Isa 12:1)": Hodayot Thanksgiving Psalms as Realizations of Isaiah's Eschatological Thanksgiving (Isa 12:1-6) (25 min)

Daniel K. Falk, Pennsylvania State University
Prayer at Communal Mustering: A Comparison of the Qumran Covenant Ceremony and the Iguvine Tables (25 min)

Ruth Langer, Boston College, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S18-146

SBL Q Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **The Socio-Political Vision of Q**

Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University, Presiding

Michael Labahn, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
Whose Power – That of the Devil or of God? Intratextual and Intertextual Reflections on the Demonization of Political Power in Q (30 min)

Inhee Park, Ewha Womans University
The Kingdom of God: Not by a King Nor by a Father, but by the Children of God (30 min)

Llewellyn Howes, University of Johannesburg
An African Perspective on Q's Message for the Poor (30 min)

Simon Joseph, California Lutheran University
An Indigenous Q: Redescribing the Ethnic, Social, and Political Context(s) of Q in Light of Postcolonial Native Studies (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-147

SBL Qumran Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom C (Third Level)

Theme: **Authority and Leadership in the Dead Sea Scrolls**

Michael Segal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding

Jutta Jokiranta, University of Helsinki
Social Scientific Perspectives on Authority and Leadership in the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)

Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham, UK
Priestly Authority in Ezra-Nehemiah and in the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)

Steven D. Fraade, Yale University
Leadership in the Damascus Document and Related Texts (30 min)

Benjamin Wright, Lehigh University
Leadership and Authority in the Qumran Sapiential Texts and Ben Sira (30 min)

Alison Schofield, University of Denver, Respondent (30 min)

S18-148

SBL Religions of Israel and Judah in Their West Asian Environment Section

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Simeon Chavel, University of Chicago, Presiding

Anne Marie Kitz, University of Life
hammaśḥit, an ʾĕlohim collective (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Michael J. Stahl, New York University
Finding the "God of Israel" in the Kingdom of Judah: 1 Kings 8:14–21 (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

Adam Bean, Johns Hopkins University
Has a Nation Changed Its Gods? Divine Identity and the Gods of Ancient Sam'al (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jessie DeGrado, University of Chicago
An Infelicitous Feast: Ritual Banqueting and Cultic Critique in Amos 6:1–7 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)



S18-149

SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 204 (Street Level)

Theme: **Remodeling Late Ancient Expertise**

John Penniman, Bucknell University, Presiding (5 min)

Heidi Wendt, McGill University
Underwriting Authority: Religious "Experts" of the Second Century and the Texts that Made Them (15 min)

Jessica Wright, University of Southern California
Doctors of the Soul: Therapeutic Expertise in Late Antiquity (15 min)

Lennart Lehmhaus, Freie Universität Berlin
Claiming Expertise: Strategies of Knowledge Making in Talmudic Traditions (15 min)

Sarah Iles Johnston, Ohio State University
Myth and Authority in Late Antiquity (15 min)

Pamela Klasova, Georgetown University
"There Is No Divination after Prophecy": Early Islamic Diviners and Their Erasure (15 min)

Discussion (60 min)

S18-150

SBL Scripture and Paul Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **Wrestling With Romans**

Linda Belleville, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary, Presiding

B. J. Oropeza, Azusa Pacific University
Paul's Gospel According to Deutero-Isaiah in Romans 1–2 (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Michael Bird, Ridley Melbourne
Echoes and Allusions to the Jewish Scriptures in Paul's Ethical Discourse in Romans 12:9–21 (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Harry Hahne, Gateway Seminary
Righteousness by Faith, Not by the Law: Paul's Argument From Scripture in Romans 10:1–8 (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-151

SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 206 (Street Level)

Theme: **2 Corinthians 13**

Steven Kraftchick, Emory University, Presiding

J. David Woodington, University of Notre Dame
2 Cor 13:1 and the Early Jewish-Christian Applications of the Law of Witnesses (30 min)

Joshua Heavin, Trinity College - Bristol
Power Made Perfect in Weakness: Theologia Crucis in 2 Corinthians 13:3–4 (30 min)

Donghyun Jeong, Emory University
Wrapping It Up Like Paul: 2 Corinthians 13:11–13 and the Possibility of Redaction (30 min)

Ryan Schellenberg, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

S18-151a

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom B (Third Level)

Theme: **Incarceration in Late Antiquity**

John Boyles, Abilene Christian University, Presiding

Matthew Larsen, Princeton University
Carceral Geographies in Late Antiquity (25 min)

Michael Rosenberg, Hebrew College
Jewish, Gentile, and Divine Prisons: Rabbinic Use of Incarceration Imagery as Divine Punishment (25 min)

Esau McCaulley, Northeastern Seminary
Early Christian Encounters with Policing: The Soldier as Police Officer in the Early Roman Empire and Its Implications for Readings of Rom 13:4 and Luke 3:14 (25 min)

Pieter Botha, University of South Africa
Work and Labour: A Neglected Revolution Brought about by Early Christianity? (25 min)

Mika Ahuvia, University of Washington, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

The steering committee meeting of this program unit will take place after this session.

S18-152

SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall B (Third Level)

Theme: **The Bible Odyssey Website in Social Scientific Perspective**

Eric Stewart, Augustana College (IL), Presiding

Alicia Batten, Conrad Grebel University College/University of Waterloo, Panelist (20 min)

Zeba Crook, Carleton University, Panelist (20 min)

Erin Vearncombe, Princeton University, Panelist (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Ernest van Eck, University of Pretoria, Panelist (20 min)

Jason Lamoreaux, Texas Christian University, Panelist (20 min)

Lynn Huber, Elon University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

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S18-154

SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 2 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Bible Teaching and Diversity in the Undergraduate Classroom**

Jocelyn McWhirter, Albion College, Presiding

Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Addressing Diversity through Transformative Learning (30 min)

Kathleen Gallagher Elkins, Saint Norbert College
Becoming a Trauma-Informed Bible Professor (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Melanie A. Howard, Fresno Pacific University
La Biblia en Acento Latino: Biblical Studies for First-Generation Latinx Students (30 min)

John VanMaaren, McMaster University
Transformative Concepts and Troublesome Knowledge: Toward a Consensus of Threshold Concepts in Biblical Studies (30 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S18-154a

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom B (Third Level)

Theme: **Quotations and Allusions to the Hebrew Bible in the Hodayot**

Armin Lange, Universität Wien, Presiding (12 min)

Bennis H. Reynolds, Medical University of South Carolina
Quotations and Allusions to the Text of Genesis in the Hodayot (12 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Sarianna Metso, University of Toronto
Hodayot and the Torah: The Case of Leviticus and Numbers (12 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lawrence Schiffman, New York University
Textual Traditions of the Book of Deuteronomy in the Hodayot (12 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Donald Parry, Brigham Young University
The Text of Isaiah in the Hodayot (12 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Russell E. Fuller, University of San Diego
The Twelve Prophets and Ezekiel in the Hodayot (12 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel Olariu, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Textual Criticism of the Text of Daniel in the Hebrew Scroll of Hodayot (12 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mika Pajunen, University of Helsinki
The Use of Chronicles, Ezra, and Nehemiah in the Hodayot (12 min)

Discussion (24 min)

S18-155

SBL The Bible in Ancient (and Modern) Media Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Rebecca Wollenberg, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Presiding

Evan Proudfoot, University of Oxford
The Celestial Mnemonic Structure of Ancient Narrative and Its Implications for Intertextuality in Biblical Literature (25 min)

David Smith, Johnson University
With Ears to Hear: Intertextuality in GIFs and the New Testament (25 min)

William Yarchin, Azusa Pacific University
The Nature of Biblical Paratext: How the Bible Means More Than Its Words (25 min)

Peter M Phillips, University of Durham
The St Cuthbert Bible: Exploring a Text in Material, Digital, and Replica Form (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

P18-156

The Qur'an and Late Antiquity (IQSA)

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Michael Pregill, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding

Sarah L. Schwarz, Princeton University
Horses, Worms, and Ants: The Power of Solomon in the Qur'an and Biblical Literatures (20 min)

Tommaso Tesei, Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
Q 23:93–103 and 4 Ezra 7 (20 min)

David S. Powers, Cornell University
Zayd, Zaynab, and Muhammad: Revisited (20 min)

Johanne Louise Christiansen, University of Copenhagen
"Recite Whatever Recitation Is Feasible for You (fa'qra'u ma tayassara min al-qur'an)": A System Theoretical Reading of the Qur'anic Moderation Strategies (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)



S18-157

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Theme: **Asian Biblical Theology in Jewish and Christian Perspectives**

Soo J. Kim, America Evangelical University, Presiding

Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Panelist (30 min)

Hye Kyung Park, Chang Jung Christian University, Panelist (30 min)

Hyun Chul Kim, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Panelist (30 min)

Frances Flannery, James Madison University, Panelist (30 min)

Kah-Jin Kuan, Claremont School of Theology, Respondent (30 min)

P18-158

Theta Alpha Kappa

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 701 (Street Level)

Theme: **Board of Directors Meeting**

S18-159

SBL Violence and Representations of Violence in Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 301 (Street Level)

Theme: **Hegemonic Anxieties**

Sarah Porter, Harvard University, Presiding

Shawn Kelley, Daemen College
Genocide as an Extreme Response to Hegemonic Anxiety (25 min)

Diane Shane Fruchtman, Rutgers University
Violence to Cure Complacency: Managing the Anxiety of Hegemony through Representations of Violence (25 min)

Caroline Schroeder, University of the Pacific
Monastic Manipulations (25 min)

Jennifer Otto, University of Lethbridge
The Genesis of a Martyr Complex: Martyrs Mirror and the Self-Perception of Assimilated Mennonites (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S18-161

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Ecclesiastes and Job**

The Wisdom Section seeks to provide a forum for the exploration of new ideas in the study of wisdom literature, focusing on the Wisdom literature of the Bible and apocryphal wisdom traditions but also on related literature from elsewhere in the ancient Near East

Stuart Weeks, University of Durham, Presiding

Phillip Michael Lasater, Universität Zürich
Not So Vain After All: Hannah Arendt's Reception of Qohelet (25 min)

Jesse Peterson, University of Durham
Qoheleth and Epicurus on the Harm of Death (25 min)

Brittany N. Melton, Palm Beach Atlantic University and Katharine Dell, University of Cambridge
"But Now Mine Eye Seeth Thee" (Job 42:5): Conceptualizing Divine Presence and Absence in Job (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Knut M. Heim, Denver Seminary
Hyper-Ambiguity in Ecclesiastes (25 min)

Barbara Leung Lai, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario)
Seeking Some Sense of the Paradox: Polyphony, Conflicting Ideologies, Dialogism, and the Dialectic Dynamics of Ecclesiastes (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S18-162

SBL Review of Biblical Literature Editorial Board

9:30 AM–10:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 503 (Street Level)

S18-163

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

9:45 AM–11:15 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Graduate Student Publishing: Pros, Cons, and Pressures**

Feeling the itch to start publishing as a graduate student? Not sure where, when, or how to start? Join us for an AAR Student Lounge Roundtable on graduate student publishing. Together we will explore the pros and cons of graduate student publishing, how to discern when the time is right, and practical tips for taking your writing to the next level. This roundtable will discuss the process of selecting a publishing venue, navigating the tricky waters of open access, electronic, and print publishers, while avoiding the perils of "predatory" journals. Students will walk away with practical tips on selecting a title, writing an abstract, engaging reviewer recommendations, and forming a writing group. We look forward to seeing you for this valuable conversation.

Nicholas Werse, Baylor University, Panelist

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P18-163a

International Qur'anic Studies Association
11:30 AM–12:45 PM
Convention Center (CC) - 709 (Street Level)
Theme: **Business Meeting**

S18-164

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable
11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)
Theme: **Hacking Accessibility: Tools for Students with Special Learning and Mental Health Needs**

It is often assumed that graduate students with special needs begin their programs already armed with the tools they need to thrive, but this is seldom the case. Graduate school presents challenges that can exacerbate previously well-managed symptoms in individuals with learning, attention, and emotional differences, and can expose underlying conditions that may lead to new diagnoses in others. Yet, disability resource centers (DRCs) struggle to provide services and accommodations tailored to the specific needs of graduate students across each stage of a program. As a result, many are left to navigate coursework, research, or dissertations without the support they need to do so effectively and efficiently.

This workshop explores practical strategies for organization, time management, and communication to equip those who have special learning and emotional needs with tools to help themselves work through the challenges of graduate study and begin to unlock their full potential as scholars.

Kerri Blumenthal, University of Florida, Panelist

P18-103

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
11:30 AM–1:00 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)
Theme: **Identity in the Classroom**

Diversity in the classroom is often presented as a challenge for educators, but what if we consider the multiple identities of ourselves and those of our students as assets? Join Eric Barreto (Princeton Theological Seminary) and Rebekka King (Middle Tennessee State) for lunch and conversation about how this perspective can reorient our teaching.

We will begin with a buffet lunch at 11:30 am and conclude at 1:00 pm.

Space is limited to 50 participants. Pre-registration is required; send an email to Beth Reffett, *reffettb@wabash.edu*, to sign up.

Registration deadline is November 1.

For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

Eric Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist

Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State, Panelist

S18-202

SBL Bible Odyssey Editorial Board
12:00 PM–1:30 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 503 (Street Level)

S18-203

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center (CC) – 405 (Street Level)
Theme: **Bible and Gender-Based Violence in Africa and the African Diaspora**

Ndikho Mtshiselwa, University of South Africa, Presiding

Minenhle Nomalungelo Khumalo, Drew University
Re/producing Women: Queer Afro-Marxist Con(tra)ceptions of Womanhood and Maternity in Genesis 2:4–4:2 (35 min)

Hulisani Ramantswana, University of South Africa
Wathint' umfazi, wathint' imbokodo (You Strike a Woman, You Strike a Rock): Dinah and Tamar as Rape Protestors; The Unsung Heroines in the Rape Stories (35 min)

Funlola O. Olojede , Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
"My God, My God, Why…?" A Reading of Lament Psalms in the Context of Abused Female Bodies (35 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S18-204

SBL Archaeology of the Biblical World Section
1:00 PM–3:30 PM
Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)
Theme: **Biblical Gezer: A Decade of Research by the Tandy Institute for Archaeology**

Steven Ortiz, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding

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Tandy Gezer Excavations: Research Design and Strategy (15 min)

Gary P. Arbino, Gateway Seminary (Fremont)
Continuity and Change at Gezer: Ancient City Walls and Modern Excavations (15 min)

Marcella Barbosa, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
The Late Bronze Age-Iron Age I Transition at Gezer (15 min)

Charissa Wilson, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Gezer in the Iron IIA: Solomonic and Ninth Century Remains (30 min)

Charles Wilson, University of Chicago
An Elite Iron Age IIB Four-Room House at Gezer (15 min)

Lyndelle Webster, Institut für Orientalische und Europäische Archäologie (OREA)
Developing a Radiocarbon-Based Chronology at Tel Gezer (15 min)

Steven Ortiz and Samuel Wolff, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
A Decade of Research at Tel Gezer: The Transformation of a Border City (15 min)



Reflection and Response by the Excavators of Gezer, with William G. Dever, Steven Ortiz, and Samuel Wolff

William G. Dever, University of Arizona, Respondent

Steven Ortiz, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Respondent

Samuel Wolff, Respondent

Discussion (30 min)

S18-206

SBL Bible and Film Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 401 (Street Level)

Theme: **Gender and Feminism: Ex Machina, Genesis 2–3, and Mary Magdalene**

Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding

Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
AI and Gender in the Garden: Ex Machina and Genesis 2–3 (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Cynthia R. Chapman, Oberlin College
"A Helpmeet Suited to Him": Building Ava the Fembot in Ex Machina (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Michelle Fletcher, King's College London and Joan Taylor, King's College London
Mary Magdalene (2018): Perspectives on the Female-Focused Screen (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-207

SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Theme: **Biblical Models for Inclusion and Healthy Relationships, Part 1**

Joseph Paxton, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding (5 min)

Melanie A. Howard, Fresno Pacific University
Schooling the Apostles: Acts' Model of Inclusion for Higher Education (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Karen Wenell, University of Birmingham
The Kingdom of God and Human Rights: Insides, Outsides, and Points of Entry (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Tucker S. Ferda, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Re-evangelizing the Church: Faithful "Others" and "Outsiders" in the Gospel of Mark (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jeannine Brown, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA) and Steven Sandage, Boston University
An Interdisciplinary Exploration of a Social Justice Commitment: Perspectives from Psychology and Biblical Studies (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-208

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 403 (Street Level)

Theme: **Greek Lexicography**

James Aitken, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Hans Förster, Universität Wien
How to Deal with Imperfect Dictionaries and Their Possibly Misleading Definitions/Glosses (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Fredrick J. Long, Asbury Theological Seminary
The Semantics and Pragmatics of Ἀποκρίνομαι *("I answer") in the Greek New Testament (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Jason J. C. Jung, McMaster Divinity College
Rethinking the Method Lexical Analysis: From Understanding to Translating of λογίζομαι *in Romans 4 (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Mayer Gruber, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
The Rare Lexeme ehi in Hos 13:10, 14 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-208a

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Prophet as Literary Character in the Book of the Twelve**

Jason Radine, Moravian College, Presiding

Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta
The Character of the Prophet Among the Literati of the Prophetic Books: Memory and System Considerations (30 min)

James M. Bos, University of Mississippi
The Twelve Prophets as Literary Characters (30 min)

Göran Eidevall, Uppsala Universitet
Unifying Personifications: Hosea and Amos as Literary Characters (30 min)

Ronald L. Troxel, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Prophet Joel, on Paper (30 min)

Julia M. O'Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary
The (After-)Lives of Functionally-Anonymous Prophets (30 min)

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S18-209

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section / Economics in the Biblical World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 507 (Street Level)

Theme: **Economics and Children in the Biblical World**

Class, Labor, and Childhood in the Ancient World

Raj Nadella, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding

Jared W Saltz, Florida College
"He Compelled Those Dwelling in the Land to Rear Their Children": Hecataeus Abdera and the Context of Ekthesis (25 min)

Kelly Murphy, Central Michigan University
Debts, Descendants, and Deuteronomy (25 min)

Amy Lindeman Allen, Christian Theological Seminary
From Pageants to the Pulpit: Child Shepherds in Luke's Gospel Account (25 min)

Caroline Schroeder, University of the Pacific
The Labor of Children in Early Egyptian Monasteries (25 min)

Laurel Koepf Taylor, Eden Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-210

SBL Contextualizing North African Christianity Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **Interpretations of Apocalyptic Texts in Christian North Africa**

Charles Bobertz, Saint John's University, Presiding

William Tabbernee, University of Oklahoma
"Don't Let the Dragon Bite You!" The Use of Apocalyptic Texts and Imagery in the Passio Sanctarum Perpetuae et Felicitatis and Other North African Martyr Acts (30 min)

Edwina Murphy, Morling College
The Almost Absent Antichrist: Revelation in the Writings of Cyprian of Carthage (30 min)

Matthias Geigenfeind, Universität Regensburg
Apocalypsis Iohannis: The Reception of the Book of Revelation in North Africa; Preliminary Observations (30 min)

Francis Gumerlock, University of Colorado at Colorado Springs
What Did the Beginning of Tyconius's Exposition of the Apocalypse Contain? (30 min)

Jesse A. Hoover, Baylor University
"And the Number of His Name Is...": 616 as a Donatist Exegetical Token (30 min)

S18-211

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Theme: **Book Review: Troels Engberg-Pederson, John and Philosophy: A New Reading of the Fourth Gospel (Oxford University Press, 2017)**

Troy Martin, Saint Xavier University, Presiding

Harold Attridge, Yale University, Panelist (25 min)

Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge, Panelist (25 min)

Joerg Frey, Universität Zürich, Panelist (25 min)

Margaret Mitchell, University of Chicago, Panelist (25 min)

Troels Engberg-Pedersen, Københavns Universitet, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S18-212

SBL Critical Editions of the German Bible Society: Perspectives for the Nestle-Aland and the UBS Greek New Testament

1:00 PM–2:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 301 (Street Level)

Florian Voss, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft, Presiding

Markus Hartmann, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft
Digital Editions of NA 28 und UBS 5: An Overview (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
On the Way to NA29 and UBS 6: An Insight into the Work of the Editorial Committee (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Peter Gurry, Phoenix Seminary
Pedagogical Reflections on the Coherence-Based Genealogical Method (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-213

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 109 (Street Level)

Theme: **Biblical Exegesis and the Development of Christological Doctrine, Year 1: First to Third Centuries CE, Part 2**

In 2018 our program unit begins a three-year exploration of the close connections between biblical exegesis and the development of Christological doctrine. Papers in this first year focus on authors and texts from the first to third centuries CE.

Mark DelCogliano, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Welcome

Peter Martens, Saint Louis University, Presiding

James Ware, University of Evansville
The Eternal Reign of Christ in Early Christian Interpretation (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)



Mark Weedman, Johnson University
Novatian's Use of Philippians 2:6-7 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Michael Magree, University of Notre Dame
Philippians 2:7 and Origen on Christological Unity (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Emanuel Fiano, Fordham University
Biblical Exegesis in the Christological Debate Surrounding Paul of Samosata's Deposition (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-213a

SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **Online Resources and Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity**

This joint session with the AAR section Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity will include both a selection of invited papers and proposals. We are accepting papers that explore online resources relating to traditions and literature in Syriac, Hebrew, Aramaic, Iranian, etc. We are especially interested in proposals that analyze these resources with an eye toward imagining the discipline in a digital age. We are also interested in papers exploring the use of social media for contemporary group identity among communities and diasporas that stem from Eastern Late Antiquity (such as Parsi, Mandaean, and Yezidis, as well as Jews and Christians in and from Iraq and Iran), and how they represent themselves and their traditions online.

Jason Mokhtarian, Indiana University, Presiding

Bradley C. Erickson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Digital Clay: Making Cuneiform Tablet Collections Accessible with 3D Modeling (25 min)

James McGrath, Butler University and Charles G. Häberl, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
The Mandaean Book of John Critical Edition and Translation as Digital Humanities Project (25 min)

Jennifer Hart, Elon University
Mandaeans Online: How an Ancient Religion Has Embraced Modern Media (25 min)

James E. Walters, Rochester College
The Digital Syriac Corpus: A New Digital Resource for the Study of Syriac Literature (25 min)

Steve Delamarter, George Fox University
The Digital Humanities Applied to the Study of the Ethiopic Old Testament (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-214

SBL Disputed Paulines Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 1 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Pastoral Epistles & 2 Thessalonians**

Christopher Hutson, Abilene Christian University, Presiding

D. Clint Burnett, Boston College
Seated in God's Temple: Explicating 2 Thess 2:4 from Epigraphic and Archaeological Sources Connected to Roman Imperial Divine Honors (30 min)

Lyn Kidson, Macquarie University
Fasting, Bodily Care, and the Widows of 1 Timothy 5:3–15 (30 min)

Andrew M. Langford, University of Chicago
A New Solution to the Riddle of Timothy's "Stomach and Frequent Ailments" (1 Timothy 5:23): Sins, Signs, and Stigma in Ancient Philosophical and Medical Diagnosis. (30 min)

Dan Nässelqvist, Lund University
Christological Hymns in an Ancient Perspective: What We Can Learn from Embedded Prose Hymns in Non-Christian Sources (30 min)

David Trobisch, Museum of the Bible
Listening to Paul: Letter Collections as a Narrative Genre (30 min)

S18-215

SBL Early Exegesis of Genesis 1–3 Seminar

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall D (Third Level)

Theme: **Later Greek Exegesis' on Genesis 1–3**

Christoph Markschies, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin, Presiding

Michael Champion, Australian Catholic University
Genesis Exegesis in Late-Antique Gaza (30 min)

Barbara Villani, Berlin-Brandenburgische Akademie der Wissenschafte
Shedding Light on the Shadows: Cyril of Alexandria's Interpretation of Genesis 1–3 (30 min)

Benjamin Gleede, University of Zurich
Science Versus Religion? Reasons for Rejecting Ptolemy in Christian Antiquity (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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S18-216

SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 4 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Bible Translation: Grey or Green**

The ecological overtones of translation choices

Presian Burroughs, United Theological Seminary, Presiding

Stephen Pattemore, United Bible Societies
Towards an Ecological Guide to Translating the Bible (25 min)

Theodore Hiebert, McCormick Theological Seminary
Retranslating Genesis 1–2 (25 min)

Art Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg
Palaces of Ivory or Teeth (Ps 45:9): Carol Adam's Absent Referent and Ecological Translation of the Psalms (25 min)

Paraskevi Arapoglou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
The Growing Mustard Seed: Can Growth Be Eco-sustainably Translated? (25 min)

Peter S. Perry, Fuller Theological Seminary (Arizona)
"Do Not Harm the Trees!" Ecology, Empire, and Translation in the Book of Revelation (25 min)

Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Woe, Horror, Disaster, or Lament? Revisiting Translations of ouai in Revelation (25 min)

S18-217

SBL Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Exile: Collective Memory and Imperial Policy**

These papers explore the relationship between a systems approach to forced migrations and a more literary one. The session explores the multiple dimensions of exile as at once an instrument of imperial policy, a state of mind in the exiled and their hosts and the state actors connecting the two, a literary product created at the intersection of collective memory and artistic creativity, a remembered series of events that shapes subsequent identity formation, and now a topic of historical inquiry.

Pamela Barmash, Washington University, Presiding

Caralie Focht, Emory University
Controlling the Narrative: The Babylonian Exile as Chosen Trauma (30 min)

Lisbeth S. Fried, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
The Meaning of Exile in Second Temple Jewish Literature (30 min)

Ian D. Wilson, University of Alberta - Augustana Campus
Remembering the Future: Prophetic Literature's Representations of Exile and Judah's Social Memory (30 min)

Mark Hamilton, Abilene Christian University
"Empire" as a Political and Moral Category, Then and Now (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-217a

SBL Formation of Isaiah Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Isaiah–Balancing Diachronic and Synchronic Approaches**

Over the past two decades in Isaiah studies, scholars have employed both diachronic and synchronic approaches to understand the book. Many students of Isaiah have adopted one of these approaches to the exclusion of the other, with the result that the two approaches to the book are only rarely brought into conversation with each other. For this session, we invite proposals for papers that explore how diachronic and synchronic approaches to Isaiah might work together to help us understand the book–both its final form and its history. How can synchronic and diachronic approaches work together to illumine what we know about the book's history and final product? How can these approaches mutually or simultaneously help us understand the book better?

Jacob Stromberg, Duke University, Presiding

Ethan Schwartz, Harvard University
Mosaic Reverberations and Mosaic Reversals in Isaiah 1–12 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Stephen Chapman, Duke University
Delitzsch's Fourth Edition (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Judith Gaertner, Universität Rostock
The Silence of YHWH in Isa 64f (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Richard Schultz, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Not a Dead End: The Isaianic "Highway" Theme in Diachronic and Synchronic Perspectives (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel C. Timmer, Puritan Reformed Seminary, FTE-Montreal
Cohesion, Coherence, and the Nations: Beyond the Synchronic-Diachronic Polarity in the Book of Isaiah (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)



S18-218

SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Kimberly Bauser McBrien, Boston College, Presiding

Conor Q. Foley, Princeton Theological Seminary
Tamar's Transgressive Resistance: Gender Nonconformity in Genesis 38 and the Women's Protection Unit in the Rojava Conflict (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rachel Adelman, Hebrew College
The Rape of Tamar as a Prefiguration for the Fate of Fair Zion (Bat Tzion) (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

William Briggs, Baylor University
Washing Away Gender Roles? Water as Unsettling and Reinforcing Gender Dynamics in Nahum (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Sarah Emanuel, Colby College
Letting Judges Breathe: Queer Survivance in the Book of Judges and Gad Beck's An Underground Life; Memoirs of a Gay Jew in Nazi Berlin (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jonathan Cahana, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Christian Wittig vs. Rabbinic Irigaray? Boyarin's Parting of the (Gender) Ways Reconsidered (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S18-219

SBL Gospel of Mark Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 601 (Street Level)

Theme: **Reading Mark: The Interpretive Implications of Mark's Original Format**

Presenters will examine the way the Gospel of Mark would have been read in the ancient world, considering questions such as how would the gospel have been literally read by or to its initial audience, who would have been present, and for what purpose. Then, they will elucidate what impact the original presentation has on the interpretation of the gospel.

Kelli O'Brien, Independent Scholar, Presiding

Nicholas Perrin, Wheaton College Graduate School
The Editorial Aside of Mark 13:14 ("Let the Reader Understand") and Its Implications for the Gospel's Earliest Performances (20 min)

Discussion (22 min)

James W. Voelz, Concordia Seminary
Hearing Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane (15 min)

Discussion (22 min)

Break (5 min)

Thomas Boomershine, United Theological Seminary
Mark as Sound (20 min)

Discussion (46 min)

S18-220

SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section / Pentateuch Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Theme: **At the Crossroads of Text and Material Culture: Pentateuch and Archaeology**

Angela Roskop Erisman, Angela Roskop Erisman Editorial, Presiding

Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Princeton Theological Seminary
Linking Past and Present through the Material World: History in Genesis (25 min)

Christian Frevel, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Ataroth, Dibon, and the King of Arad: The Book of Numbers and Archaeology (25 min)

Jessie DeGrado, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA)
Representing Ritual: Constructions of Kinship in Exodus 24 (25 min)

Jenna Stover-Kemp, University of California-Berkeley
Ritual Objects and Proto-Idolatry: Productive Forgetting in Exodus 34:10–17 (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-221

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 2 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Separated By a Common Scripture? Jewish and Christian Exegesis in Late Antiquity**

Daniel Picus, Brown University and Rebecca Stephens Falcasantos, Florida State University
"Your Brother's Blood Drips from Your Hand": The Punishment of Cain in Rabbinic and Syriac Christian Interpretation (20 min)

Miriam-Simma Walfish, Harvard University and Maria E. Doerfler, Yale University
The Wisdom of Jepthah's Daughter (20 min)

Krista Dalton, Kenyon College and Erin Galgay Walsh, Duke University
The Afterlives of Isaiah 58:7 in Early Christian and Rabbinic Literature (20 min)

Ophir Münz-Manor, Open University of Israel and Jeffrey Wickes, Saint Louis University
Jacob of Sarug and Yannai on the Tower of Babel (20 min)

Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College, Respondent (20 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

P18-221a

Institute for Biblical Research

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Director's Row I (Plaza Building–Lobby Level)

Theme: **Scripture and Theology: Perspectives from the Majority World, Part 2**

Theological educators from the Majority World will present their current research being conducted as part of the Langham Partnership International Postdoctoral Research Seminar Project. This research group showcases theologians working with key issues in Scripture and Theology within their contexts. For further information, please contact Ian J. Shaw (*ian.shaw@langham.org*). See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Michael Graves, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding

Shirley Ho, China Evangelical Seminary
Choose Wisdom: The Art and Science of Choice in Proverbs (17 min)

Theodros Assefa Teklu, Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology
Sustained Scarcity and Moral Creativity: Theological Reflections (17 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Break (10 min)

Corneliu Constantineanu, University of Arad
The Spirit of Life: Vision and Empowerment for Public Engagement in Eastern Europe (17 min)

Varughese John, South Asia Institute of Advanced Christian Studies
Is Freedom of Religion a Subset of Religious Doctrine? (17 min)

Discussion (37 min)

Summary

Michael Graves, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding (5 min)

P18-222

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 207 (Street Level)

Theme: **Perspectives on LXX Studies, Incuding the Hexapla**

Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University, Presiding

Cameron Boyd-Taylor, Trinity Western University
From Text to Discourse: Foucault and the Septuagint (30 min)

Sandra Gambetti, College of Staten Island (CUNY)
The LXX Vorlage (30 min)

William A. Ross, University of Cambridge and Gregory R. Lanier, Reformed Theological Seminary
Skeuos of the Septuaginta: Statistical and Semantic Reflections from the Making of a Reader's Edition (30 min)

Daniel Olariu, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Mechanics of Recensional Process: The Treatment of the First-Found Equivalents (30 min)

Russell Hawkins, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Technology and Text: A New Application for the Hexapla Institute (30 min)

Benjamin Kantor, University of Cambridge
A New (Print and Online) Critical Edition of the Second Column (Secunda) of Origen's Hexapla (30 min)

P18-223

International Syriac Language Project

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Director's Row E (Plaza Building–Lobby Level)

Theme: **Syriac Translations of Biblical Texts: Selected Issues and Problems**

The International Syriac Language Project (ISLP) is an interdisciplinary group that seeks to foster research in ancient languages and literatures, with particular attention to Syriac lexicography.

Richard A. Taylor, Dallas Theological Seminary, Presiding

Ignacio Carbajosa, Universidad San Dámaso
Two Ancient Syriac Peshitta Versions of 1 Maccabees: Which One Is the True Peshitta? What Is the Other One? (30 min)

Philip Forness, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
The Books of Maccabees in Syriac: A Context for Their Translation (30 min)

Eric J. Tully, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Peshitta Ruth: Insights from Translating the Mosul Text for the Antioch Bible (30 min)

Binyamin Goldstein, Yeshiva University and Abraham J. Berkovitz, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Translating 4 Ezra: Problems and Prospects (30 min)

Bradley J. Marsh, Jr., University of Oxford
Jacob of Edessa's Witness to the Book of Daniel in Greek: A Survey (30 min)

S18-224

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

This session features papers on a broad range of topics dealing with prophetic literature.

Brittany Kim, Bethel Seminary, Presiding

Elizabeth Stell, Oxford University
How to Do Things with Prophecy: Reading Prophetic Actions in the Light of J.L. Austin (30 min)

Yisca Zimran, Bar-Ilan University
Assyria and Egypt in the Book of Hosea (30 min)

Joseph W. Mueller, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Planting Gardens: Reflections on an Evocative Adjustment to a Trope in Jeremiah 29 (30 min)

Bradley Haggard, Asbury Theological Seminary
An Analysis of Literary Dependence in Ezekiel 43:18-27 (30 min)

Jina Kang, Loyola Marymount University
At Home While Far from Home: The Visionary Context of Ezekiel 40-48 (30 min)



S18-225

SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom C (Third Level)

Theme: **The Negotiation of Subaltern Identities under Imperial Hegemony**

Catherine Murphy, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Anders Runesson, University of Oslo
Who Killed Jesus, and Why? The Jewish Nature of Matthew's Anti-imperial Polemics (40 min)

Zhenya Gurina-Rodriguez, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Roberto Mata, Santa Clara University
"Those Who Call Themselves Jews": Negotiating Ethnicity in the Messages to the Seven Assemblies (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Eugene Eung-Chun Park, San Francisco Theological Seminary
Language of Debt Easement in the Synoptic Traditions: Beyond Wishful Thinking into Dreaming an Alternative Reality (40 min)

David Fiensy, Independent Scholar, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-226

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

All papers will be read and discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Misheck Nyirenda, United Bible Societies, Presiding

Matthew Anstey, Alphacrucis College
Are Biblical Hebrew Construct Noun Phrases Bicephalic? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Yoo-Ki Kim, Seoul Women's University
The Meaning of na'ar: A Semantic Approach (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jarod Jacobs, Warner Pacific University
The Menzerath-Altmann Law and Ancient Hebrew: Does the Bible Break the Law? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Itai Kuperschmidt, Tel Aviv University
A Reanalysis of Or-Constructions in Masoretic Biblical Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ulf Bergström, Uppsala Universitet
The Hymnic Participle in Biblical Hebrew: Semantic and Syntactic Perspectives (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-227

SBL Masoretic Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Masorah and Medieval Manuscripts**

David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Presiding

Kay Joe Petzold, Heidelberg University
Masorah figurata as Visualised Parshanut (20 min)

Hanna Liss, Hochschule für Jüdische Studien Heidelberg and Sebastian Seemann, Hochschule für Jüdische Studien Heidelberg
Masorah as a Place Marker for Exegesis and Theology in Different Fields of Knowledge (20 min)

Sebastian Seemann, Hochschule für Jüdische Studien Heidelberg/ Germany and Hanna Liss, Hochschule für Jüdische Studien Heidelberg
Sefer Okhla we-Okhla: A New Approach (20 min)

Viktor Golinets, Hochschule für Jüdische Studien Heidelberg
Linguistic and Masoretic Perspectives on Selected Examples of Word Interchange and Synonymous Readings (20 min)

Robert Vanhoff, TorahResource Institute
Can't a Scribe Take a Hint? How Ben-Jacob "Fixed" an Ambiguous Ben-Asher Tradition but Missed Its Meaning (20 min)

S18-228

SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar / Westar Institute

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 502 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Archeology of Ancient Meals - in Honour of Dennis E. Smith**

Hal Taussig, Westar Institute, Presiding (5 min)

Other (10 min)

A Tribute by Joe Tyson read by Hal Taussig

Matthias Klinghardt, Technische Universität Dresden
The Meal in Its Nonliterary and Literary Worlds (30 min)

L. Michael White, University of Texas at Austin
Changing Patterns of Communal Dining in the Ostia Synagogue (30 min)

Susan M. Elliott, Independent Scholar
Next Came the Letter: Listening with Dennis E. Smith to Paul's Letters in the Context of Household Gatherings (30 min)

Discussion (45 min)

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S18-229

SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 204 (Street Level)

Theme: **Bibles-For: Examining Audience-Targeted Bibles**

Bryan Bibb, Furman University
The Bible for Liberals: Translation, Rhetoric, and Theo-political Action (30 min)

Hilary Lipka, University of New Mexico
Bibles for Atheists: An Oxymoron? (30 min)

Jaqueline S. du Toit, University of the Free State (South Africa)
Bibles for Children in Contemporary Biblical Scholarship: Why Does It Matter? (30 min)

Kaisa Vaittinen, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Bibles for Pinterest, YouTube, and Instagram: The New Places and Inspirations for Bible Studies and Inspiration (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-230

SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar / Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies Consultation

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **An Activist Approach to Teaching the Bible**

Gregory Cuéllar, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Panelist (15 min)

Jione Havea, Independent Scholar, Panelist (15 min)

Melanie A. Duguid-May, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Eric Thomas, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)

Horacio Vela, University of the Incarnate Word, Panelist (15 min)

Mai-Anh Le Tran, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Paul Myhre, Wabash College, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S18-231

SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Divine Double**

Lautaro Lanzillotta, University of Groningen, Presiding

Book Review: Charles Stang, Our Divine Double (Harvard University Press)

Charles Stang, Harvard University, Panelist (10 min)

M. David Litwa, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Book Review: Andrei Orlov, The Greatest Mirror (SUNY Press)

Andrei Orlov, Marquette University, Panelist (10 min)

Andrea Lieber, Dickinson College, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Papers

Catherine Playoust, University of Divinity
"The Lord Is Our Mirror" (Odes Sol. 13.1): Christological-Anthropological Ritual Connections in the Odes of Solomon (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S18-232

SBL Paul Within Judaism Section / Early Jewish Christian Relations Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Legacy of Krister Stendahl**

Krister among the Jews and Gentiles. An appreciation of various aspects, academic and institutional, of the life and work of Krister Stendahl.

Eric C. Smith, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

Jennifer Nyström, Lund University
Among Jews and Gentiles in the Holy Land: Reconsidering Readings of Romans in the Context of Dialogue (30 min)

Philip A. Cunningham, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA) and Adam Gregerman, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA)
"Holy Envy" to "Holy Mutuality"? (30 min)

Marc Brettler, Duke University
Reflections from Krister's Academic Neighbor (30 min)

Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology
Reflections on the Legacy of Krister Stendahl (30 min)

Jesper Svartvik, Lund University
A Towering Presence, Bent Like Grass: Krister Stendahl's Call and Conversion (30 min)

S18-233

SBL Pauline Theology Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 203 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Resurrection and/as Salvation in Paul: Other Letters**

The saving work of God in Christ according to Paul is often associated primarily with Christ's death and with belief in its saving efficacy. For this session, we invite papers that consider (1) how, for Paul, God's resurrecting of Christ is itself an integral part of God's saving act and/or (2) how Paul understands resurrection as an integral part of humanity's past, present, or future experience of salvation. This session focuses on letters other than Romans.

Robert Moses, High Point University, Presiding

Matt O'Reilly, St Mark Church, Mobile, AL
Resurrection Past and Future: Temporal Aspects of Social Identity in 1 Corinthians 15 (25 min)



Discussion (10 min)

Andy Johnson, Nazarene Theological Seminary
Resurrection as Salvation: Past, Present, and Future (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Ben C. Blackwell, Houston Baptist University
Justification and Resurrection Life in Galatians (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Sin-pan Ho, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Socio-rhetorical Reading of Politeuma in Phil 3.20: Beyond Anti-imperial Reading (25 min)

Break (10 min)

S18-234

SBL Plagiarism, Copyright, and Permissions

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 501 (Street Level)

Theme: **Cohosted by the Student Advisory Board and Professional Development Committee**

Joint session with the SBL Professional Development Committee

In an age of increasing digitization of scholarly publications, there is an attendant risk of unintentional plagiarism and copyright violation. Both junior and senior scholars face a host of new questions and restrictions regarding their work: Can you post a published article on Academia.edu? Can you publish a chapter of your dissertation as an article before you defend and still include it in your dissertation? If you retain copyright to your work, can you do whatever you like with it? What happens if your work is distributed illegally on a foreign website? Can a scholar use his or her own images and/or articles in more than one book? How do you obtain permission to use someone else's images in your work? Do you need permission to use Creative Commons or Wikimedia images? This year the Student Advisory Board will host a panel for graduate students and scholars at all stages of their careers to discuss plagiarism, copyright, and permissions. Panelists will include academics, librarians, and editors from academic presses.

Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Welcome

David Harris, University of Chicago, Presiding (5 min)

Peter McLellan, Drew University, Presiding (5 min)

Nicole Tilford, SBL Press, Panelist (15 min)

Robin Jensen, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (15 min)

Richard Adams, Emory University, Panelist (15 min)

James Ernest, Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S18-235

SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section

1:00 PM–2:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **20th Anniversary of "The Postcolonial Bible: Bible and Colonialism"**

Participants by Invitation

Hemchand Gossai, Northern Virginia Community College, Presiding

Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Panelist

Uriah Kim, Graduate Theological Union, Panelist

Steed Vernyl Davidson, McCormick Theological Seminary, Panelist

Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist

S18-236

SBL Prayer in Antiquity Section / Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Theme: **Deuterocanonical Prayers**

Angela Kim Harkins, Boston College School of Theology and Ministry, Presiding

Lawrence Wills, Brown University
Judith 9: A Prayer and More Than a Prayer (25 min)

Jennie Grillo, Duke University
"Sages Standing in God's Holy Fire": Prayer as Mnemonic for the Book of Daniel (25 min)

Andrew R. Krause, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Creational Blessings in Second Temple Prayer and Psalmody (25 min)

Noah Hacham, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
"Not Did I Despise them": Eleazar's Prayer in 3 Maccabees (25 min)

Eileen Schuller, McMaster University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-237

SBL Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Theme: **Persistence, Transformation, and Textualization of Revelation**

The papers will be precirculated. If you would like to receive them, please email *jonathan.stokl@kcl.ac.uk*

Jonathan Stökl, King's College London, Presiding

Rita Lucarelli, UC Berkeley
Oracles and Magic in Ancient Egypt: The Case of the "Oracular Amuletic Decrees" (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Judith Newman, University of Toronto
Performing Mosaic Prophecy in the Scripturalization of Deuteronomy (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Reinhard G. Kratz, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Riddle and Revelation: The Re-use of Isaianic Prophecies within and outside the Book of Isaiah (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel Machiela, McMaster University
Writing, Revelation, and Knowledge in the Aramaic Texts from Qumran (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Finding Jesus in the Sibylline Oracles: Textual Revelation and the Limitless Fountain of Meaning (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

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S18-238

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section / Jewish Christianity/ Christian Judaism Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

Theme: **Hybrids, Converts, and Borders of Jewish and Christian Identities**

The second half of the session includes a review and discussion of Jill Hicks-Keeton, Arguing with Aseneth: Gentile Access to Israel's "Living God" in Jewish Antiquity (Oxford, 2018)

Randall Chesnutt, Pepperdine University, Presiding

Michael Rosenberg, Hebrew College
The Early Rabbinic Conversion Process as a Transition from Impurity to Purity (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Carson Bay, Florida State University
Martyrs, Borderlines, and Jewish/Christian Identity in the Late Fourth Century (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Sunhee Jun, Chicago Theological Seminary
Beyond Boundaries: Reading Aseneth from a Postcolonial Perspective (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Review of J. Hicks-Keeton, *Arguing with Aseneth* (Oxford, 2018)

Patricia Ahearne-Kroll, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Panelist (20 min)

Christopher Brenna, Saint Mary's University of Minnesota, Panelist (20 min)

Jill Hicks-Keeton, University of Oklahoma, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-239

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 701 (Street Level)

Theme: **Finding the Psychology of Birth and Childhood in Biblical Texts, Part 2**

Honorable Mention will be made of the contributions of J. Hal Ellens and Andrew Kille to the work of the Psychology and Biblical Studies Section and Seminar over many years.

As this unit is a Seminar the papers will be circulated in advance to all those on the Friends of PsyBibs emailing list and to any who request them of the chair. At the session, each paper will be briefly outlined in about 7 minutes and the rest of the time will spent involving all present in substantive discussion/s of its content.

Flavia Soldano Deheza, Universidad de Tres de Febrero/ Asociación Bíblica Argentina, Presiding

Heather A. McKay, Edge Hill University
The Psychological Value of Children in the Bible (30 min)

Jeff Pettis, Fordham University
The Superman? Symbol and Mythopoeic Worlds (30 min)

Eben Scheffler, UNISA
Positive Psychology, Children, and Luke's Gospel (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

S18-240

SBL Qumran Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Alison Schofield, University of Denver, Presiding

Arjen Bakker, Oxford University
Cycles of Reading and Praise: Isaiah, Enoch, and the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)

Vered Noam, Tel Aviv University
Some New Observations on 4QMMT (30 min)

David Shepherd, Trinity College - Dublin
What's "Targumic" about the Genesis Apocryphon? Further Reflections on 1Q20 as an Aramaic Version (30 min)

Robert Jones, McMaster University
A Priest Like Noah: 4Q541 in Its Qumran Aramaic Context (30 min)

David Rothstein, Ariel University Center of Samaria
Where Does the Deity Reside? The Divine Presence in the Temple Scroll (30 min)

S18-241

SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Agnes Choi, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding

S. Scott Bartchy, University of California-Los Angeles
What Did Paul Know about the Historical Jesus, and When and How Did He Know It? (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Matthew Mellott, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Resistance in the Way of the Cross: A Study of the Resistant Nature of Matthew 10:38 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Nathan Shedd, Saint Mary's University College (Twickenham)
The Death of John the Baptist and the Sociology of Beheading in the Ancient World (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Alexander E. Stewart, Tyndale Theological Seminary
Fear Appeals, Maladaptive Responses, and the Apocalypse of John (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)



S18-242

SBL Speech and Talk in the Ancient Mediterranean World Section / Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Theme: **Speech, Health, and Disability**

This panel addresses the intersections of speech, health, and disability in the ancient world. How are differently-abled bodies connected with speech practices (including silence) in the ancient imagination? How do portrayals of different speech abilities reflect or contribute to ancient conceptions of health, illness, power, or authority?

Adam Booth, Duke University, Presiding

Isabel Cranz, University of Pennsylvania
Ancient Israelite Healthcare, Ahaziah's Ailing Body and the Ridicule of Baal in 2 Kgs 1 (25 min)

Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University
Reproving Words: Disabilities of Speech Itself in the Book of Job (25 min)

Todd Berzon, Bowdoin College
Dirty Words: The Physical Presence of Speech in Christian Late Antiquity (25 min)

David Maldonado Rivera, Kenyon College
"The Best Mimic of Human Language": Animality, Speech, and Disability in the Church History of Philostorgius of Borissus (25 min)

S18-243

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section / Aramaic Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Textual and Cultural History of the Hebrew Bible in Late Antiquity**

Russell Fuller, University of San Diego, Presiding

Armin Lange, Universität Wien
The Hebrew Text of the Bible between the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Masoretic Text (20 min)

Peter Gentry, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
The Place of the Text of the Three in the Textual History of the Bible (20 min)

Matthew Kraus, University of Cincinnati
Vulgate, Targums, and the Text of the Hebrew Bible (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Leeor Gottlieb, Bar-Ilan University
The Hebrew Vorlage of the Pentateuchal Targums (20 min)

Christian Brady, University of Kentucky
The Festival Scrolls and Their Targumim (20 min)

Paul Flesher, University of Wyoming
Were Galilean Synagogues the Sitz-im-Leben for the Palestinian Targums to the Pentateuch? An Inquiry into the Archaeological Evidence (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

P18-244

The Enoch Seminar

1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

Theme: **Jewish Messianism in Antiquity: An Overview**

Panel Discussion (60 minutes)

Gabriele Boccaccini, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Presiding

John J. Collins, Yale University, Panelist

Martin Leuenberger, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Panelist

Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University, Panelist

Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne, Respondent

David Hamidovic, Université de Lausanne, Respondent

Business Meeting (120 Minutes)

This panel will discuss the new publication, Encyclopédie des messianismes juifs dans l'Antiquité (Peeters, 2018). It is an attempt to collect the modern discussion of the last four decades on the first attestations of messianic expectations in Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity. Thus the volume dedicates chapters on the question of messianism in the Old Testament, in the Septuagint, in the Jewish Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha including the Qumran texts, in the New Testament and early Christian writings, in Philo, in Josephus, and in the Rabbinic writings.

S18-245

SBL The Historical Paul Consultation

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Comparative Forms of Religious Expertise**

This session seeks to redescribe Paul's activity by comparing him with similar figures operating within the ancient Mediterranean world as well as other cultural contexts.

Heidi Wendt, McGill University, Presiding

Lee A. Johnson, East Carolina University
Reluctant Egalitarianism in Paul and the Glossolalic-Centric Churches of the American South (25 min)

Ryan S. Schellenberg, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Paul and Other Autarchic Prisoners (25 min)

James Rives, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Paul as Sacrificial Expert (25 min)

Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
Diaspora Studies, Hybridizing Movements, and Comparative Religion: Redescribing and Reframing the Study of the Historical Paul (25 min)

Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

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P18-246

The Qur'an and the Biblical Tradition (IQSA)

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Qur'an and the Biblical Tradition, Part 1**

Rachel Claire Dryden, University of Cambridge
Angels from Babylon, Magic from Heaven? Uncovering the Origins of the Tale of Hārūt and Mārūt (Q2:102) (30 min)

Shari L. Lowin, Stonehill College
"Surely God Is Poor and We Are Rich": Q 3:181 and Jewish Blasphemy? (30 min)

Holger Zellentin, University of Cambridge
Heavenly Scriptures, the Interjections of the šayāṭīn, and the Protection of the Prophets from Late Antiquity to Early Islam (30 min)

Sarra Tlili, University of Florida
The Lives of Joseph and of His Garment (30 min)

S18-247

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section / National Association of Professors of Hebrew

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Agate (Third Level)

Theme: **Hebrew Texts and Theological Interpretation**

Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

Kris Sonek, University of Divinity
The Abraham Narratives and Their Message of Hope in Genesis Rabbah and John Chrysostom's Homilies on Genesis (30 min)

Jason Tron, Claremont School of Theology
Jacob's Vision in Bethel (Gen. 28:10–22) (30 min)

Serge Frolov, Southern Methodist University
"And They Cried to Yhwh": Soteriological Mechanisms in the Book of Judges (30 min)

Josef Sykora, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College
David's Shadow in Saul's Rejection: A Hermeneutical Thought-Experiment in 1 Samuel 13-15 (30 min)

Ying Zhang, East China Normal University
A Preliminary Study on Maimonides' Conception of Nature and Zhu Xi's Doctrine of Li (Principle) and Qi (Material force) (30 min)

S18-248

SBL Transmission of Traditions in the Second Temple Period Section / Deuteronomistic History Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Theme: **Transmission of Joshua Traditions in the Late Second Temple Period**

Thomas Dozeman, United Theological Seminary, Presiding

Ernst Axel Knauf, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
The Joshua Tradition in the Persian Period (25 min)

Kristin De Troyer, Universität Salzburg
The Book of Joshua and the Book of the Law (25 min)

Ariel Feldman, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Joshua Traditions in the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)

Joachim J. Krause, University of Tübingen
The Torah Reading at Gilgal: More on the Riddle of 4QJosh-a Frg. 1 (25 min)

Ville Mäkipelto, University of Helsinki
How the Fluidity of Joshua Traditions Challenges Methodological Assumptions (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-249

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Emma Wasserman, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Presiding

Robert G. Hall, Hampden-Sydney College
Provoking Insight: Discerning Order in the Parables of Enoch? (25 min)

James M. Scott, Trinity Western University
Puns in the Enochic Dream Visions in Their Ancient Near Eastern Context (25 min)

Anthony Lipscomb, Brandeis University
"She is My Sister": Sarai as Lady Wisdom in 1QapGen 19–20 (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Annette Schellenberg, Universität Wien
The (Tree of) Knowledge of Good and Evil - is it Good or Evil? Tracing the Motif through its Early Reception History (25 min)

Rony Kozman, University of Toronto
Humanity in the Hand of its Deliberation and in the Hand of its Maker: A Harmonized Reading of Sirach 15:11–20 and 33:7–15 (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)



S18-251

SBL Writings from the Ancient World Editorial Board

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

S18-251a

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

1:15 PM–2:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Love Thy Neighbour and Thyself: Recognizing and Cultivating Mental and Emotional Health for Students and Self**

The stigma of mental health struggles doesn't stop at the threshold of the classroom-for students or for staff. Faced with a tightrope of when and what to disclose about one's condition, students often suffer and fail to thrive due to a fear that their medical diagnoses or extenuating emotional situations (which include the ever-increasing stress of simply being in the world, let along the Academy) will either not be taken seriously, or will come with a degree of prejudice that may follow into marking or recommendation-writing.

Similarly, staff and faculty can find themselves in a similar situation on the flip-side of that relationship, struggling with their own diagnoses or situations and when/where/how to divulge them (if at all), and/or trying to support students who may or may not feel comfortable being forthcoming with their own struggling.

In this conversational workshop, I aim to discuss and brainstorm a) signs to watch for in students and colleagues who may be struggling with mental/emotional pressures, b) compassionate and respectful ways to respond without overstepping boundaries, and c) ways to cultivate better mental and emotional health inside and beyond the classroom for one's students, one's peers, one's colleagues, and oneself.

Katelynn Carver, University of St. Andrews, Panelist

S18-252

SBL The Bible in Ancient (and Modern) Media Section

1:30 PM–4:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom G (Third Level)

Theme: **Remembering Resurrection: Social Memory and the Conceptions of the Afterlife in Early Judaism and Christianity**

This session is organized by Tom Hatina as a part of a larger research project that will include two related sessions at a conference in Prague in 2019.

Thomas Hatina, Trinity Western University, Presiding

Kyung Baek, Trinity Western University
Remembering Resurrection at Qumran (30 min)

Bradford Anderson, Dublin City University
Isaac's Death and Resurrection Remembered: The Reception of the Akedah in Jewish Tradition (30 min)

Kyle R.L. Parsons, Charles University in Prague
Colossians and Resurrection: A Pseudepigraphal Remembrance of Paul (30 min)

Frederick S. Tappenden, St. Stephen's College, University of Alberta
Re-membering Life after Death: Constructing, Receiving, and Contesting the Pauline Body (30 min)

Rafael Rodriguez, Johnson University
"Strengthened in Faith, Giving Glory to God": Resurrection and the Forge of Abrahamic Memory in Paul (30 min)

S18-253

SBL Educational Resources and Review Committee

2:00 PM–4:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 206 (Street Level)

P18-203

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

2:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)

Theme: **Grant Design Conversations**

Do you have a grant idea for a project on teaching and learning? Have you ever thought about applying for a Wabash Center grant? Do you have questions about our grant procedures and protocols, whether your project would qualify, or how your ideas might be shaped into an appropriate Wabash Center proposal? Come see us in the Convention Center Room CCC on both Sunday, Nov. 18, 2:30 pm–5:00 pm, and Monday, Nov 19, 9:00 am–11:30 am to meet with one of the Wabash Center Staff. We are scheduling appointments ahead of time. Please write Beth Reffett (*reffettb@wabash.edu*) to schedule a time to meet with us. Registration deadline is November 1. For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

S18-254

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Mastering Online Education: Effective and Engaging Teaching in a Digital Classroom**

Many colleges and universities are turning their attention to online and hybrid education in order both to broaden their student base and accommodate students who are interested in furthering their education but unable to attend as full-time residential students. This workshop draws on years of experience and training to highlight some of the basics of online education from the perspective of a practitioner. It emphasizes key considerations about course design, communication with students, classroom management in an online setting, best practices for student engagement, disability accommodations, and a few tips and tricks learned through years of experience.

This workshop proposes a guided conversation during which each of the above topics is discussed briefly with encouragement for students to offer their own questions and insights. This workshop will also highlight current scholarship on best practices in online education and particular challenges associated with this form of teaching.

Andrew Klumpp, Southern Methodist University, Panelist

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S18-300

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section

3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 605 (Street Level)

Theme: **Delores Williams' Sisters in the Wilderness: Classic Landmark Work Twenty-Five Years Later**

This year marks twenty-five years since the publication of Delores S. Williams' Sisters in the Wilderness: The Challenge of Womanist God-Talk (Orbis, 1993). To commemorate the anniversary, the panel will address the theological significance of this groundbreaking text and its role in the formation of womanist theological perspective.

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College, Presiding

Kimi Bryson, Yale University
A Womanist's Poetic, Theo-Ethical Response to Sexual Trauma: Ethics, Theology, and Black Women's Poetry (20 min)

Oluwatomisin Oredein, Memphis Theological Seminary
The One Who Sees Me: Finding Hagar through Literary Hermeneutics and Religious Interpretive Agency (20 min)

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University
Eboni Marshall Turman Reads Delores Williams' Sisters in the Wilderness (20 min)

Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University
Outcast in the Deserts of Hopelessness (20 min)

S18-301

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall F (Third Level)

Theme: **"More Than You Bargained For . . . Teaching outside Your Area of Expertise."**

Adam Porter, Illinois College, Presiding

Katharine Batlan, The University of Texas at Austin
Fish out of Water: Teaching the Bible as a Historian of US Religion (20 min)

Other (5 min)

Shawn Kelley, Daemen College
The Challenges and Benefits of Teaching Genocide Studies (20 min)

Other (5 min)

Christopher M. Jones, Washburn University
A Biblical Philologist's Dream: How to Use Ethnographies to Teach Intro to Religion (20 min)

Roundtable Discussion (80 min)

S18-304

SBL Aramaic Studies Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Theme: **Aramaic Linguistics and Textual Discoveries**

Andrew Gross, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Esther Eshel, Bar-Ilan University
The Largest Divination Text from Maresha (25 min)

Michael Langlois, Université de Strasbourg
The Syntax of הן *Clauses in Aramaic Inscriptions from Maresha (25 min)*

Jeremy M. Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Prefix Consonant of the C- and tG-Stems in the Dialects of Aramaic: A Proposal (25 min)

Ivri Bunis, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
A Comparison of Some Linguistic Features of Jewish Palestinian Aramaic and Rabbinic Hebrew (25 min)

Markham Geller, Freie Universität Berlin
More on Akkadian Loans in Aramaic (25 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

S18-305

SBL Archaeology of the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–5:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Theme: **Lessons from the Isaiah Bulla: Publication, Publicity, and SBL Policy**

Erin Darby, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding

Eric Welch, University of Kentucky, Introduction (5 min)

Robert Cargill, University of Iowa
If It Quacks Like an Article....: Public Scholarship in the Digital Age (20 min)

Chris Rollston, George Washington University
The Yeshayah[u] Bulla and Reasonable Doubt: A Sober Analysis of the Evidence (20 min)

Cynthia Shafer-Elliott, William Jessup University
From the Field to Facebook: Why Context Matters in "Biblical Archaeology" (20 min)

Susan Ackerman, Dartmouth College
What Counts as an Editio Princeps? ASOR's Policy on Initial Place of Publication or Announcement (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)



S18-306

SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section / Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies Consultation / Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section / African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section / Paul and Politics Seminar / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / Rhetoric and the New Testament Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **Decentering Biblical Scholarship Thirty Years Later: Critical Reflections on the Call of Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza**

Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Presiding (5 min)

Efrain Agosto, New York Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts Boston, Panelist (15 min)

Renate Jost, Augustana-Hochschule, Panelist (15 min)

Adele Reinhartz, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Panelist (15 min)

Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland, Panelist (15 min)

Vincent Wimbush, Institute for Signifying Scriptures, Panelist (15 min)

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S18-307

SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 405 (Street Level)

Theme: **Law and Justice, Covenant and Conflict**

Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University, Presiding

Mary R. Bachvarova, Willamette University
"Oh Gods, the Surrounding Lands Have Become Arrogant and They Have Violated Their Oaths!" Hittite Arkuwar Prayers and Sitz im Leben of the Biblical Divine Covenant (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Shalom E. Holtz, Yeshiva University
A Trial Text from Alalakh (AT 7) and the Question in Biblical Prayers (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Woo Min Lee, Georgia Central University
Fallen Under the Assyrian Chariot: Identification/Interchangeability of Enemies and Wild Animals in Ashurnasirpal's Reliefs (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Oeyvind Bjoeru, University of Texas at Austin
Jubilance across the Ancient Near East (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Marcus Ziemann, Ohio State University
Assyria, Isaiah, and the Odyssey: The Expansion of the Neo-Assyrian Empire and Its Cultural Koine (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-308

SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 502 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Bible, Trauma, and Self Care**

Deborah Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Michael S. Koppel, Wesley Theological Seminary
Self-Care as Holistic Practice in Contexts of Trauma (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Louis Stulman, University of Findlay
The God of the Historical Losers: Reading the Bible through the Lens of Trauma (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Kristopher Norris, Wesley Theological Seminary
Not All Flesh Is Alike but There Is One Flesh: Bodies, Colorblindness, and Resurrection (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Tim Fretheim, Forensic Psychiatric Hospital, British Columbia
Hospitality, Mental Illness, and the "Mark of Cain": A Theology of Chaplaincy in a Forensic Psychiatric Hospital (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-309

SBL Biblical Law Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Hilary Lipka, University of New Mexico, Presiding

Pamela Barmash, Washington University
The Daughter Sold Off for Marriage (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Guy Ridge, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Bearing the Interest of Elites: Deuteronomy 23:20–21 in Light of Neo-Assyrian Debt Notes from the Western Provinces (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Mark Glanville, Missional Training Centre, Phoenix
The Gēr (Stranger) in Deuteronomy: Family for the Displaced (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

A. Rahel (Schafer) Wells, Andrews University
The Eye as Metaphorical Agent in Deuteronomic Law (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Paul Cizek, Marquette University
Legal Reasoning in Second Temple Judaism: The Case of the Deuteronomic Law of Kings (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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S18-310

SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Section / Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Agate (Third Level)

Theme: **Trauma and Ecology**

We invite papers that explore the following questions. How might the discussion of trauma be extended beyond the human to include the land, trees, animals, and other nonhuman members of creation in dialogue with the biblical material? What does it mean to talk of "traumatization of the land (or oceans, etc)?" How does the nonhuman manifest and communicate trauma? What principles are helpful? Proposals should indicate which of the three topics is being addressed.

Peter Trudinger, Flinders University, Presiding

Jacob R Evers, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Permission to Traumatize? An Exploration of Human and Nonhuman Responses to the Genesis Flood Narrative (30 min)

Jennifer Maidrand, The Theological School at Drew University
Bread of the Wilderness: The Political and Ecological Struggle in Exodus 16 (30 min)

David A Bosworth, The Catholic University of America
Human Hubris, the Natural World, and the Wrath of God in Isaiah 13–27 (30 min)

Jaime L. Waters, DePaul University
"Even the Doe Forsakes Her Fawn": The Earth Responds to Drought in Jeremiah (30 min)

Rebecca Copeland, Boston University School of Theology
"Their Leaves Shall Be for Healing": Ecological Trauma and Recovery in Ezekiel 47:1–12 (30 min)

S18-311

SBL Book History and Biblical Literatures Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **New (Material) Philology and Textual Objects**

Daniel Picus, Brown University, Presiding

Hanna Tervanotko, McMaster University
Continue to Sing, Miriam! The Song of Miriam in 4QPentateuch (4Q365) (12 min)

Helen Dixon, Wofford College
New Philology and Phoenician Epigraphy? Tabnit, Eshmunazar, and the False Promise of Sanchuniaton (12 min)

Liv I. Lied, MF Norwegian School of Theology
Textual Scholarship, Ethics, and Someone Else's Manuscripts (12 min)

Adam Bremer-McCollum, University of Notre Dame
Two Languages, Two Scripts, and Three Combinations Thereof: A Personal Prayer-Book in Syriac and Old Uyghur from Turfan (U 338) (12 min)

Janet Spittler, University of Virginia
The Acts of John 87–105 (Vienna hist. Gr. 63 fol. 51v-55v): Is It a "Fragment"? (12 min)

C. M. Chin, University of California-Davis
Forget/Remember: The Dream Oracle of Trophonius (12 min)

Noah Bickart, Yale University
Pages from Tractate Temura of the Babylonian Talmud, in Secondary Use in a Late Medieval Book Binding (12 min)

Jennifer Knust, Boston University
Codex Bezae and Biblical Theft: A Case Study (12 min)

Blossom Stefaniw, German Research Council
A Material History of the Tura Papyri (12 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (12 min)

S18-311a

SBL Book of Acts Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Brittany Wilson, Duke University, Presiding

Febbie C. Dickerson, American Baptist College
The Adultification of the Pythian Slave-Girl (Acts 16:16–19) (30 min)

Tobias Hägerland, University of Gothenburg
Paul the Pharisaic Prophet-Teacher in Acts (30 min)

Shaily Shashikant Patel, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Magical Acts: Magical Discourses and Identity Formation in the Acts of the Apostles (30 min)

Zachary G Smith, Yale University
History as Heuristic: Acts, Apostle, and Intertext (30 min)

Christopher Stroup, Boston College
Negotiating Identity in Civic Space: Acts 18:1–17 and the Salutaris Foundation Inscription (30 min)

S18-312

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall B (Third Level)

Theme: **Biblical Topography**

In recognition that our 2018 host city is in the mountainous West, papers in this session explore various aspects of biblical topography (mountains, the wilderness or desert, and trees) and their relevance for Christian theology in the past and today.

Nijay Gupta, Portland Seminary, Presiding

Nijay Gupta, Portland Seminary, Introduction (5 min)

Andrew Zack Lewis, Regent College
Trees, Theophanies, and the Pentateuch (30 min)

Daniel Lynwood Smith, Saint Louis University
Israel, Jesus, and Christians in the Desert: The Scriptural Wilderness as a Christian Theological Resource (30 min)

Wil Rogan, Fuller Theological Seminary
The Judean Wilderness Meets the American Frontier (30 min)

J P Davies, Trinity College - Bristol
Apocalyptic Topography in Mark's Gospel: Theophany and Divine Invisibility at Sinai, Horeb, and the Mount of Transfiguration (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)



S18-313

SBL Cultic Personnel in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **Masculinities and Cultic Personnel**

Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar, Presiding

Ilona Zsolnay, University of Chicago
Putting the King in His Place: Orchestrating Ritual Space in Cuneiform Texts (30 min)

Jonathan Stökl, King's College London
The Perfect Male: Priestly Bodies as Examples of Nonsubservient Masculinity (30 min)

Rhiannon Graybill, Rhodes College
Get Me Away from Here, I'm Dying: Ezekiel and the Abominations in the Temple (30 min)

Eric Stewart, Augustana College (IL)
Jesus and Other Priests: On the Masculinity of Ritual Efficacy of Priests in the Second Temple Period (30 min)

Claudia Camp, Texas Christian University, Respondent (30 min)

S18-313a

SBL David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Crestone Ballroom B (Third Level)

We are pleased to announce that the 2018 David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship has been awarded to Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg for her paper entitled, "The Book That Changed: Narratives of Ezran Authorship as Late Antique Biblical Criticism."

Rebecca Scharbach Wollenberg works on the reception history of the Hebrew Bible, with a specialization in early rabbinic tradition. In September 2018, she will become an assistant professor of Judaic Studies in the Frankel Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, where she did her postdoctoral work as a fellow in the Michigan Society of Fellows from 2015–2018. She received her PhD from the University of Chicago in 2015. Her dissertation won the Society of Biblical Literature's De Gruyter Prize for Biblical Studies and Reception History. She will deliver her paper at the SBL Annual Meeting in Denver, followed by panel responses and general discussion.

The goal of the Freedman Award is to promote excellence and creativity in Hebrew Bible scholarship. The award is given to a member who has received a Ph.D. or Th.D, in biblical studies or related field within the last ten years and includes a cash prize of $1,000.00. Papers for this award are evaluated on the basis of three categories: persuasive thesis that engages the Hebrew Bible, clarity of expression and thought, and originality and creativity.

The members of the 2018 Freedman Award Committee are Gale Yee (Episcopal Divinity School), Alison Schofield (University of Denver), and John Pleins (Santa Clara University).

Alison Schofield, University of Denver, Presiding

Rebecca Wollenberg, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
The Book That Changed: Narratives of Ezran Authorship as Late Antique Biblical Criticism (30 min)

Eva Mroczek, University of California-Davis, Respondent (15 min)

Marc Brettler, Duke University, Respondent (15 min)

S18-314

SBL Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Theme: **The Book of Ben Sira: The Praise of the Ancestors**

James Aitken, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Pete Tsimikalis , University of Oxford
Ben Sira's Praise of the Fathers: A Narrative of Unmatched Perfection (30 min)

A. Jordan Schmidt, Catholic University of America
Embodying Wisdom: Ben Sira's Praise of Simon the High Priest (Sir 50:1-24) (30 min)

Andrew Montanaro, The Catholic University of America
Great and Wise Fathers as Exemplars for the Students of Ben Sira/ Sirach (30 min)

Bradley Gregory, Catholic University of America
Memory and Moral Formation in Ben Sira (30 min)

Stephen A. Long, University of Notre Dame
Sacrifice as Gift and as Appeal to God in the Book of Ben Sira (30 min)

S18-315

SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Section / New Testament Textual Criticism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 3 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Medium Matters: The Challenges of Editing the New Testament in the Liminal Space between Digital and Print Cultures**

This session welcomes both invited and proposed papers that examine, by way of specific test-cases, the advantages and disadvantages of paper and digital editions. We are particularly interested to explore issues arising from the ongoing editing of the editio critica maior, other editorial projects related to the versions or manuscripts of the New Testament, and media-specific studies that analyze user experiences of critical editions.

Stephen Carlson, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Garrick Allen, Dublin City University
The Number of the Beast and the Value of Digital Editions (25 min)

Robert Turnbull, Ridley College Melbourne
D-Codex: Software for Digital Manuscript Transcription, Analysis, and Publication (25 min)

Benjamin White, Clemson University
Timothy as Collaborator: Rolling Delta and Its Utility in Multi-authored Pauline Epistles (25 min)

Jan Krans, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Extending Text-Critical Tools: Visualisation of Space and Time, and Calculation of Palaeographical Proximity (25 min)

Martin Wallraff, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
How to edit New Testament Paratexts (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

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S18-316

SBL Disputed Paulines Section / Pauline Theology Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Insights from Barclay, Paul and the Gift, applied to the shorter Pauline letters.**

Matthew Thomas, Saint Patrick's Seminary, Presiding

Wendell Willis, Abilene Christian University
Sharing God's Gift in Christ: Paul and His Philippian Co-workers (30 min)

Jerry Sumney, Lexington Theological Seminary
"We Are Obliged to Give Thanks": Aspects of Grace in 2 Thessalonians (30 min)

Margaret Y. MacDonald, Saint Mary's University (Halifax)
God's Gift in Ephesians: Dwelling in the Space of Divine Transcendence in the Face of Hopelessness and Dislocation (30 min)

John M. G. Barclay, University of Durham, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-317

SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **The Economies of Roman Galilee and Judea**

Agnes Choi, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding

Guy D. Stiebel, Tel-Aviv University
Pecunia olet: What Stood behind the Roman Siege of Masada? (25 min)

Mordechai Aviam, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee
Galilean Economy before and after the Roman Invasion in 67 CE (25 min)

Tom McCollough, Centre College
Khirbet Qana (Cana of Galilee) and Village and Town Networks and Trading Patterns in Lower Galilee: Discerning the Impact of the First Revolt in Transforming Local Economies (25 min)

David A. Fiensy, Independent Scholar
Bandits and the Galilean Economy: Was It Prosperous or Desperately Poor? (25 min)

James R. Strange, Samford University
Refugees: The Missing Element in Discussions of the Galilean Economy in the Roman Period (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S18-318

SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Section

4:00 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 712 (Street Level)

Theme: **Ethiopian Texts, Saints, Ascetics and Homilies**

Sofanit Abebe, University of Edinburgh, Presiding

Alessandro Bausi, University of Hamburg
Once More on Editing Ethiopic Texts (25 min)

Alin Suciu, Göttingen Academy
The Ethiopic Version of Stephen the Theban's Sermo asceticus (20 min)

Jaimie Gunderson, University of Texas at Austin
Specters of a Saint: The Visible and Hidden in the Ethiopic Life of Mary of Egypt (20 min)

Antonella Brita, Universität Hamburg
Matter and Devotion in Ethiopia: The Use of Hagiographic Manuscripts in Devotional and Ritual Practices (20 min)

Robert Holmstedt, University of Toronto
Critical Editions or Flawed Manuscript Evidence? The Methodological Challenge of Writing a Descriptive Grammar of Early Ge'ez (20 min)

Philip Forness, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
Transforming the Literary Heritage of Late Antiquity: A Previously Unknown Letter of Severos of Antioch Preserved in Ethiopic (20 min)

Afework Hailu Beyene, Ethiopian Graduate School of Theology
Brief Notes on the Impact of Indigenous Cultural Elements in the Ethiopian Orthodox Church (20 min)

Yonatan Binyam, Coastal Carolina University
Jews and Jewishness in Medieval Ethiopic Literature: The Case of the Zena Ayhud (20 min)

S18-319

SBL Formation of Isaiah Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Isaiah in Current Research**

This open session invites papers that explore current research on the Book of Isaiah. Newer approaches and scholarly voices are especially welcome in this session.

Paul Cho, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding

Shawn Zelig Aster, Bar-Ilan University
Reflections of Empire in Isaiah 11:1–10 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Shmuel S.-J. Koh, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Manasseh's Birth, One of the Catalysts for the Proclamation of Isa 11:1–5 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Timothy Rucker, The Catholic University of America
Re-keying Shebna and Eliakim: Unlocking the Offense in Isaiah 22:15–25 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Micaël Bürki, Université de Lausanne
Zion the City of Light (Isaiah 60): In Search for a Structure beyond Diachronic and Synchronic Perspectives (25 min)



Discussion (5 min)

Daniel J. Stulac, Duke University
The Destroyed City as Grazing Space: Interpretive Possibilities in Isaiah 5:17, 17:2, 27:10, and 32:14 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-320

SBL Genesis Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Bill T. Arnold, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

Zev Farber, Project TABS - TheTorah.com
Separating Mamre from Hebron Literarily and Geographically (30 min)

John Day, University of Oxford
The Serpent in the Garden of Eden: A Critique of Some Recent Proposals (30 min)

Samuel Boyd, University of Colorado
A Firmament of the Earth: The Logic of Gen 1:20 and a Visual Representation in the Baal Stele (30 min)

Anna Rozonoer, Hellenic College
The Nine Portraits of Patriarch, God, and Sin in Genesis 12, 20, and 26 "Trilogy" (30 min)

Will Kynes, Whitworth University
A Suitable Match: Eve, Enkidu, and the Boundaries of Humanity in the Eden Narrative and the Epic of Gilgamesh (30 min)

S18-321

SBL Global Education and Research Technology Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom B (Third Level)

Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Global Learning Initiative, Presiding

Daniel W. Ulrich, Bethany Theological Seminary
Technology and Pedagogy in a Seminar on Intercultural Hermeneutics (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Perry Oakes, Distant Shores Media and Jesse Griffin, Distant Shores Media
The translationCore Bible Translation Checking Tool (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Christian Højgaard Jensen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Semantic Mapping of Participants in Legal Discourse (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Cody Kingham, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Modeling Noun Semantics with Vector Spaces and the ETCBC Hebrew Database (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jonathan Robie, B-Greek: The Biblical Greek Forum
The Greek Syntax Package: Bringing Open Linguistic Data into Documents (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-322

SBL Greek Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall D (Third Level)

Michael B. Shepherd, Cedarville University
Haggai and Zechariah in Greek Psalm Superscriptions (30 min)

Preston L. Atwood, University of Wisconsin-Madison
On the Relation between the Peshiṭta and Old Greek of Isaiah: A Case Study on Isaiah 1–5 (30 min)

Matt Harber, Duke University
The Benevolence of Job as a Literary Tradition in the Testament of Job (30 min)

Jason D. Hitchcock, Marquette University
Every Knee Will Bow to Me, the Lord Who Died and Lived (Romans 14) (30 min)

Devin L. White, Australian Catholic University
Evagrius of Pontus on Exodus 30:34–37 and the Virtues of the Soul (30 min)

S18-324

SBL Historiography and the Hebrew Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 4 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Between Biblical Research, Archaeology, and History: A Session in Honour of Nadav Na'aman for his Eightieth Birthday**

Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding

Oded Lipschits, Tel Aviv University, Introduction (5 min)

Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich
Nadav Na'aman and Albrecht Alt: A Comparison (20 min)

Michael Jursa, Universität Wien
The Levant as Seen from Babylon in the Sixth Century (20 min)

Anne Caubet, l'École du Louvre
Between the Nile and the Oxus: The Circulation of Exotic Raw Materials and the Distribution of Intercultural Figurative Objects (ca 4000–2000) (20 min)

Frederick Mario Fales, University of Udine
Once More on "The Assyrian Way of/to Peace" and Its Implications for Levantine History (20 min)

Israel Finkelstein, Tel Aviv University
An Eighth Century BCE Monumental Podium at Kiriath-jearim in Historical Context: Who Built It and for What Purpose? (20 min)

Thomas Römer, Collège de France - University of Lausanne
The Origin and Development of the So-Called Ark Narrative (20 min)

Nadav Na'aman, Tel Aviv University, Respondent (20 min)

Shuichi Hasegawa, Rikkyo University, Respondent (5 min)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

S18-325

SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Preaching Creation and Ecology**

While eco-hermeneutics is a powerful and vibrant new area of biblical study, actual proclamation in congregational contexts too often remains wedded to anthropocentric models of the gospel, salvation, and the power and significance of scriptural texts. The 2016 volume Eco-Reformation: Grace and Hope for a Planet in Peril, ed. Lisa E. Dahill and James B. Martin-Schramm gives voice to an eco-hermeneutic that attempts to bridge this gap between scholarly eco-criticism and the interpretive questions alive in real-life contexts. Simultaneously, Leah Schade's Creation-Crisis Preaching: Ecology, Theology, and the Pulpit articulates an eco-hermeneutic for preaching. This panel will engage both of these volumes through critical readings by biblical and homiletical scholars within and beyond the two book projects, exploring the larger question of how an eco-hermeneutic empowers preaching for an ecological conversion toward the life of the world.

Charles Aaron, Southern Methodist University, Presiding (5 min)

Lisa Dahill, California Lutheran University, Panelist (20 min)

Jim Martin-Schramm, Luther College, Panelist (20 min)

Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Panelist (20 min)

Leah Schade, Lexington Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

J. Dwayne Howell, Campbellsville University, Respondent (10 min)

Eunjoo Kim, Iliff School of Theology, Respondent (10 min)

S18-326

SBL Intertextuality and the Hebrew Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

Theme: **Intertextuality, Method, and Gender**

Shelley Birdsong, North Central College, Presiding

Hyun Woo Kim, Emory University
Re-remembering Zion: Intertextual Rhetoric of Ap Zion as Theological Subversion (30 min)

Jonathon Riley, Book of Mormon Central
Moral Blindness: The Levite's Concubine, Judges, and Samuel (30 min)

Soo J. Kim, America Evangelical University
Ezekiel's Hope in the Burial Labor of the Gog Multitude: Intertextual Re-reading of Ezekiel 39 with Deuteronomy 13:12–18 (30 min)

Cooper Smith, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Intertextuality and the Direction of Dependence: Toward a Comprehensive List of Criteria (30 min)

Gary P. Klump, Marquette University
Cognitive Linguistics and Intertextuality: A Methodological Proposal (30 min)

S18-327

SBL Jewish Interpretation of the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 204 (Street Level)

Barry Dov Walfish, University of Toronto, Presiding

Job Jindo, Academy for Jewish Religion
On Kaufmann's Legacy: Its Reception and Potential (30 min)

David Glatt-Gilad, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Gleanings from Jewish Exegesis on David's Last Testament and Its Fulfillment (1 Kings 2) (30 min)

Jason Radine, Moravian College
The Value of Attention to Land and Place in Biblical Interpretation (30 min)

Yedida Eisenstat, York University
The Minimization of "Faith" in Rashi's Torah Commentary (30 min)

J. Richard Middleton, Northeastern Seminary at Roberts Wesleyan College
What Christians Can Learn from Jewish Interpretation of the Aqedah: Reading Genesis 22 with Moses and the Rabbis (30 min)

S18-328

SBL Jewish, Christian, and Graeco-Roman Travel in the Hellenistic, Roman, and Early Byzantine Periods (300 BCE–600 CE) Consultation

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **Book Panel: Maren Niehoff (ed.), Journeys in the Roman East**

A review panel on Maren Niehoff (ed.), *Journeys in the Roman East: Real and Imagined* (Mohr Siebeck, 2017).

Pieter B. Hartog, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit, Presiding (5 min)

Timothy Luckritz Marquis, Moravian College & Theological Seminary, Panelist (10 min)

Lautaro Lanzillotta, University of Groningen, Panelist (10 min)

Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (10 min)

Krista Dalton, Kenyon College, Panelist (10 min)

Maren Niehoff, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)



S18-329

SBL Johannine Literature Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Current Readings of John 9: Martyn's Interpretation and Beyond**

Alicia Myers, Campbell University, Presiding

Deborah Forger, Dartmouth College
John 9, the Sense of Hearing, and Belief in Jesus as the Unique Embodiment of God (30 min)

Tyler Smith, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa
Oedipus, Jesus, and John 9's Man Born Blind: Recognitions and Reversals (30 min)

Daniel DeForest London, School for Deacons
Blinded by Blame: Reading John 9 in Light of Mimetic Theory (30 min)

Wally V. Cirafesi, University of Oslo
Aposynagōgos, Jewishness, and the Battle for the Public Assembly: John's Ethnography of the Synagogue in Light of Greco-Roman Public Institutions (30 min)

David N. DeJong, Saint Louis University
Martyn, Meeks, and Moses: Revisiting the Influence of Deut 18:15 in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)

S18-330

SBL John's Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **David Aune's Revelation Commentary, 20 Years On**

Leslie Baynes, Missouri State University, Presiding (5 min)

Adela Collins, Yale University
The Importance of Source Criticism and Composition Criticism in the Interpretation of Revelation (15 min)

Craig Koester, Luther Seminary
Treatments of the Greco-Roman World in Commentaries on John's Apocalypse (15 min)

Ian Boxall, Catholic University of America
The Place of Reception History in Commentaries on John's Apocalypse (15 min)

Juan Hernandez, Bethel University (Minnesota)
The Textual Criticism of John's Apocalypse in the Modern Commentary Tradition (15 min)

Steven Friesen, University of Texas at Austin
Commentation: Gender, Race, and Religion in the Economy of Words (15 min)

David Aune, University of Notre Dame, Respondent (15 min)

Panelist Discussion

Discussion (20 min)

Open Discussion

Discussion (35 min)

P18-331a

Korean Biblical Colloquium

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 207 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Oxford Handbook on Korean Interpretation**

Donald Kim, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding

Jina Kang, Loyola Marymount University
At Home while Far from Home: Ezekiel 40–48 as "Vision for Home" (30 min)

Sun Myung Lyu, Baekseok University
Virtuoso of Life: Notions of Ideal Person in Analects vis-à-vis Proverbs (30 min)

Jae Won Lee, Independent
Ahn Byung-Mu's Biblical Hermeneutics and Mark as the Story of the Jesus-Event (30 min)

Chan Sok Park, College of Wooster
Johannine Idea of Incarnation in Ahn Byung-Mu's Theology (30 min)

John Ahn, Howard University
Diaspora: Third and Fourth Generations (30 min)

After our short business meeting (2018 New Officers: John Ahn, President, Jae Won Lee, Executive Director, Sun Myung Lyu, Secretary), we will be going to a nearby restaurant (TBD). All KBC members and friends are invited to our annual dinner.

S18-331

SBL LGBTI/Queer Hermeneutics Section / Women in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Theme: **Politics of Respectability**

Eric Thomas, Drew University, Presiding

Vanessa Lovelace, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (25 min)

Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Panelist (25 min)

Abraham Smith, Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Panelist (25 min)

Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Mitzi Smith, Ashland Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

S18-332

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom C (Third Level)

Theme: **Did the Israelites Think Differently? Revisiting the Relationship of Language and Cognition in the Light of Linguistics**

All papers will be read and discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Matthew Anstey, Charles Sturt University, Presiding

Geoffrey Khan, University of Cambridge
Thetic Constructions in Biblical Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jun Sato, University of Toronto
Cognition of Time in Process-Based Worldview and Aspect Theory of Hebrew Language (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kevin Grasso, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Entering the Minds of the Ancients: A Study of Propositional Attitude Verbs in Biblical Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Aaron D. Hornkohl, University of Cambridge
Some Thoughts on Hebrew Thought: With Special Reference to Tense-Aspect-Mood and the Verb (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jennifer Elizabeth Singletary, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Incomparable or Prototypical? Prototype Theory and the Category of God in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-333

SBL Matthew Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 401 (Street Level)

Theme: **Matthew in Second-Temple and Rabbinic Interpretive Contexts**

This session foregrounds Matthew's relationship to other Second Temple or rabbinic interpretive trajectories, exploring commonalities and contrasts in texts chronologically pre- and postdating the First Gospel.

Catherine Sider Hamilton, Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, Presiding (5 min)

Akiva Cohen, Independent Israeli New Testament Scholar
The Mishnaic Rabbi and the Matthean Jesus: Comparison, Commonalities, and Contrasts (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Nicholas G. Piotrowski, Indianapolis Theological Seminary
New David Means New Temple: Matthew's Full Narrative among Second Temple Jewish Expectations (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Hans Moscicke, Marquette University
Jesus the Scapegoat of Yom Kippur (Matthew 27:27–31) (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Paul Hoskins, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
A Neglected Allusion to Leviticus 4–5 in Jesus' Words Concerning His Blood in Matthew 26:28 (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Hojin Nam, Toronto School of Theology
The Relationship between Gentiles and Torah in Matthew 28:18–20: End-Time Proselytes, Righteous Gentiles, or New People? (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

S18-334

SBL Megilloth Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **Esther in the Academy**

This is an invited panel discussion on recent works on the book of Esther.

Bradley Embry, Regent University, Presiding (5 min)

Thomas Wetzel, Loyola University of Chicago, Panelist (30 min)

Orit Avnery, Shalem College-Shalom Hartman Institute, Panelist (30 min)

Gabriel Hornung, Trinity College - Hartford, Panelist (30 min)

Isaac Kalimi, Johannes Gutenberg-Universitat Mainz, Panelist (30 min)

S18-336

SBL Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 109 (Street Level)

Theme: **Practical Concerns in Esoteric, Mystical, and Gnostic Texts**

Jared Calaway, Illinois College, Presiding

Panel 1: Practical Esotericism

Archie Wright, Regent University
Combating Beliar in Esoteric Traditions of Late Antique Judaism (20 min)

Mattias Brand, Leiden University
Visionary Ascent or Commemoration of the Dead? A Remarkable Fourth-Century Manichaean Text from Kellis (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Panel 2: Mysticism and Identity

Pieter G.R. de Villiers, University of the Free State
The Mystical Jesus in Mark's Gospel (20 min)

Jeff Pettis, Fordham University
Fiery Twins: James, John, and the Sons of Zeus (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Panel 3: Gender and Ritual

Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College
On Studying Jewish Women Mystics in Late Antiquity (20 min)



Felege-Selam Yirga, Ohio State University
The Gendering of Az: A Comparative Study of Sexuality, Gender, and Etiology in Manichaeism, Mazdaeanism, and Christianity (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-338

SBL Pauline Epistles Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 1 (Fourth Level)

Laura Dingeldein, University of Illinois at Chicago, Presiding (5 min)

Anna M. V. Bowden , Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Visualizing Paul's Text: A Reading of 1 Thess 5:1–11 alongside Roman Cuirassed Statues (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

J. Thomas Hewitt, University of Edinburgh
Ethnicity, Equivocality, and Syntax in Galatians 2:15–17 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Esau McCaulley, Northeastern Seminary
Gal 4:3–7: The Covenant Curses and the Elements of the Earth (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Ernest Clark, South Asia Institute of Advanced Christian Studies
Enslaving Elements and Weak Flesh: Evaluating Paul in Light of Ancient Greek Medical Discourse (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-339

SBL Philo of Alexandria Seminar

4:00 PM–6:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Studies on Philo of Alexandria**

Seminar papers will be available on-line at *http://torreys.org/philo_seminar_papers/*.

Ronald Cox, Pepperdine University, Presiding

Courtney Friesen, University of Arizona
Philo of Alexandria and the Masks of Heracles (25 min)

Tyler A. Stewart, Lincoln Christian University
The Origin of Evil and Subordinate Creators: Philo's Exegesis of Gen 1:26 in Context (25 min)

Luiz Felipe Ribeiro, University of Toronto
Pederast Playthings and Androgynous Souls: Philo Judaeus' Polemic against Socratic Pedagogic Pederasty in the Symposium (Vit. Cont. 57–64) (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Richard A Zaleski, University of Chicago
Philo's Double Paraphrase of the Parting of the Red Sea in Mos. 1.175–79 and 2.250–55 (25 min)

John Sehorn, Augustine Institute
Philo and Origen on Moses as Prophet (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-340

SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 2 (Fourth Level)

Catherine Bonesho, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Presiding

Jean-Sébastien Rey, Université de Lorraine
Synonymous Readings in Ben Sira's Hebrew Variations (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Yael Landman, Brooklyn College (CUNY)
Of Loss and Lambs: A New Understanding of Genesis 31:39 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Charles Huff, University of Chicago
Frame Theory and Bloodguilt (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Reed Carlson, Harvard University
The Spirit and the Self in Biblical Literature (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

David E. S. Stein, Stellenbosch University
Social Gender and the Hebrew Personal Nouns 'iššah and 'iš (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-340a

SBL Politics and Pedagogy

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 601 (Street Level)

Theme: **Hosted by the Student Advisory Board**

At the 2017 SBL Annual Meeting scholars gathered to collaborate on pedagogical strategies and syllabi responsive to contemporary political and social climates. Academics at every career stage began a conversation that has continued in various forums about constructing courses attending to interwoven issues such as immigration, exile, social injustice, racism, gender and sexual oppression, and ecological crisis. Graduate students and early career scholars have a unique set of considerations regarding teaching courses on these subjects. On the one hand, being able to teach these courses may enhance their marketability. On the other hand, faculty without the protection of tenure are more vulnerable if student discussions become inflamed or if they are targeted by "outsiders" policing higher ed. Still more, graduate students and early career women or scholars of color experience acute pressures to teach and challenges in teaching such courses. The SBL Student Advisory board, in collaboration with this Wabash-funded workshop "Politics, Pedagogy, and the Profession," aims at broadening the implications of this important pedagogical initiative through fostering a frank and open discussion about the challenges and opportunities of, as well as the best strategies to prepare for, teaching courses responsive to these critical and complex issues.

Erin Walsh, Duke University, Presiding (5 min)

Sarah Porter, Harvard University, Presiding (5 min)

Sharon Jacob, Pacific School of Religion, Panelist (15 min)

Peter Mena, University of San Diego, Panelist (15 min)

Richard Newton, University of Alabama, Panelist (15 min)

Maria Doerfler, Yale University, Panelist (15 min)

Roberto Mata, Santa Clara University, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

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S18-341

SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Theme: **Redescribing Christian Origins 30 Years after A Myth of Innocence**

Jennifer Eyl, Tufts University, Presiding

Chris Kugler, Houston Baptist University
Does "Philosophical Christology" Predate Paul? (10 min)

Mina Monier, King's College - London
"And This Was Not New": Identity and Legitimacy in 1 Clement (10 min)

Bruce Worthington, Wycliffe College
Mapping a Discourse of Difference: Reading JZ Smith through Derrida (10 min)

Robyn Faith Walsh, University of Miami
Jesus in Berlin: Normativity in Classics and the Skewing of Early Christian Literature (10 min)

Matthew Baldwin, Mars Hill University, Respondent (20 min)

Break (15 min)

Discussion (75 min)

Papers will be pre-circulated in early November and only summarized during the session. To be put on the list of recipients, please email Erin Roberts at *erinroberts@sc.edu*.

S18-342

SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Theme: **Asceticism**

Rebecca Falcasantos, Florida State University, Presiding

Reyhan Durmaz, Brown University
Narrating the Ascetic Jesus: Collections of Prophetic Anecdotes as Symbols of Family Status in Early Islam (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Benjamin Edsall, Australian Catholic University
Competitions over Abstinence in the Acts of Paul: Dramatizing Pauline Instructions on Marriage (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jeannie Sellick, University of Virginia
Female Bodies, Male Asceticism: Why the Jovinian Controversy Hinges on Female Virginity (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Karl Shuve, University of Virginia
Asceticism and/as Capital: The Case of Jerome (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Nathaniel Desrosiers, Stonehill College
Asceticism at the Temple: The Katechoi of the Serapeion of Memphis (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-343

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Theme: **In the Footsteps of Catherine Bell's Theoretical Studies: Application and Critical Study of Bell's Theories in Our Current Research of Rituals in Texts from the Biblical World**

Richard DeMaris, Valparaiso University, Presiding

Roy E. Gane, Andrews University
How Is Catherine Bell's Approach to Ritualization Relevant for Analysis of Pentateuchal Ritual Texts? (20 min)

Ada Taggar-Cohen, Doshisha University
Ritual Performance and Hittite Royal Ideology in Dialogue with Catherine Bell's "Power of Ritualization" (20 min)

Hannah K Harrington, Patten University
Creating a Virtual Holy Center among the Dead Sea Sect (20 min)

Jonathan Schwiebert, Lenoir-Rhyne University
Bell and Bourdieu in Corinth (20 min)

Ritva H. Williams, St. Stephen's Lutheran Church
Making the Sign of the Cross: To Do and to Undo (20 min)

Russell Arnold, Regis University, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-344

SBL Scripture and Paul Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 407 (Street Level)

Theme: **Wrestling With Romans**

Linda Belleville, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary, Presiding

Steve Sullivan
The Isaianic New Exodus Wisdom Polemic in Romans 9–11 (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

A. Andrew Das, Elmhurst College
Hamartia as Sin Offering in Romans 8:3 (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Joseph Dodson, Ouachita Baptist University
The Interceding Spirit: Reevaluating the Biblical Background of Romans 8:26–27 (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)



S18-345

SBL Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 301 (Street Level)

Theme: **Sensory Impairment in the Biblical World**

This panel investigates the representation, "meaning," and consequences of sensory impairment in the Bible, Second Temple Judaism, and Early Christianity. Among the issues which the panelists will address are apparent assumptions about sensory competency; the way in which senses are marked as altered or nonfunctional; the effect of sensory impairment on a person's relationship to God; and the consequences in terms of participation in religious ritual.

Greg Schmidt Goering, University of Virginia, Presiding (5 min)

Kirsty Jones, Georgetown University
The Stammering Seer: Moses, Patriarchs, and the Priestly Source (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Louise Gosbell, Mary Andrews College
The Senses and Sensory Impairment in the Fourth Gospel (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Heather A. McKay, Edge Hill University
Rebekah Deceives Isaac's Senses (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Louise Lawrence, University of Exeter
Metaphors of Sensory Impairment in Gospels Worlds (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-346

SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Theme: **Mountains**

In light of the Annual Meeting's location in the host city of Denver and its proximity to the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains, this session will explore aspects of mountains as real, literary, or imagined spaces.

Jennifer Kaalund, Iona College, Presiding

Rachel Adelman, Hebrew College
Jacob's Night Vision and the Foundation Stone of the World (30 min)

Dominic S. Irudayaraj, Hekima University College, Nairobi
Mountains in Micah: Subjective Space for a Coherent Message (30 min)

John Mandsager, University of South Carolina - Columbia
Ascent, Performance, and Textual Space: Pilgrimage to the Mountain and Its Temple in Early Rabbinic Literature (30 min)

Christian Wilder, Grand Canyon University
Mountains, Myth, and Authority: Examining Whether Jewish Authors Created or Borrowed Authority through the Omphalos Myth in Apocalyptic Material (30 min)

S18-347

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Sources, Composition, and Reproduction of the Synoptic Gospels**

Heather Gorman, Johnson University, Presiding

Mark Goodacre, Duke University
Why Not Matthew's Use of Luke? (30 min)

Jonathan M. Potter, Emory University
Rewriting the Synoptic Problem? On the Uses of Rewritten Scripture for Understanding the Composition of the Gospels (30 min)

Alan Taylor Farnes, Brigham Young University
The Synoptic Problem and Lectio Brevior Potior (30 min)

James W. Barker, Western Kentucky University
The Proliferation of Gospels and the Intentions of Subsequent Evangelists (30 min)

P18-348

The Qur'an and the Biblical Tradition (IQSA)

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Qur'an and the Biblical Tradition, Part 1**

Stephen Burge, Institute of Ismaili Studies
Disciplining the Soul: Ritual, Theology, and the Biblical and Post-biblical Antecedents of Fasting in the Qur'an (30 min)

Mohammed Ali Ismail, The Islamic College
A Comparative Study of Biblical and Qur'anic Methods of Exegesis (30 min)

David Vishanoff, University of Oklahoma
Between Qur'an and Psalmody: How Medieval Muslim Piety Integrated Two Notions of Scripture (30 min)

Stuart B Langley, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Hard Hearts, Blind Eyes, and Deaf Ears: A Literary Comparison of Sura 7:179, Isaiah 6:10, and Matthew 13:15 (30 min)

Bert Jacobs, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Weighing the Qurʾān by the Bible: Dionysius Bar Ṣalībī's Polemics against the Qurʾān (30 min)

S18-349

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Wisdom Literature Across the Canon**

In this session (second of two), we engage specific texts or themes in Wisdom Literature that bear directly on central aspects of theology and/or practice. Texts and/or topics may be drawn from the Hebrew Bible / Old Testament (Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Job), Deuterocanonical writings (Sirach, Wisdom of Solomon), as well as the New Testament.

M. Daniel Carroll R., Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding (5 min)

Carey Walsh, Villanova University
The Silent Wisdom of Creation in Job (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tim Meadowcroft, Laidlaw College, Auckland
Election, Eschatology, and the Kingdom of God: A Theological Conversation with the Book of Daniel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Jeannine Brown, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA) and Kyle Roberts, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
Wisdom Christology in an Unwise World: Matthew's Contribution to a Canonical and Constructive Theology of Wisdom (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lindsay Wilson, Ridley College, Melbourne
Reconsidering Theological Readings of Proverbs (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S18-350

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Lawrence Wills, Brown University, Presiding

Lucas L. Schulte, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Reaping the Fruits of Torah: 4 Ezra's Alternative to Violence Against Rome (25 min)

Jordash Kiffiak, University of Zurich
God's Promises of Preservation to Baruch and Those like Him: A Case of 2 Baruch's Innovative Reapplication of Scripture (25 min)

Andrew Perrin, Trinity Western University
An Apocalyptic Movement that Wrote Apocalypses? Reconsidering the Interface of Danielic Traditions and Qumran Identity (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Konner Childers, Rice University
Raz Nihyeh as Indicative of a Moral Ontology, Teleology, and the Intelligibility of the Cosmos in 4Q417 (25 min)

Karina Hogan, Fordham University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-351

SBL Writings from the Greco-Roman World Editorial Board

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

S18-352

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

4:45 PM–6:15 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Other Duties as Assigned: The Craft of Fundraising for Research and Higher Education**

Whether as a teacher, researcher, or administrator, service in contemporary higher education increasingly requires navigating the complex world of fundraising and proposal development. This workshop provides an introduction to fundraising and proposal development for research and administration in higher education. The content for the workshop is informed by my experience as a grant writer, service as a fundraising consultant supporting educational institutions and independent scholars, and ongoing work to fund my education and research. The workshop provides an introduction to the craft of fundraising by outlining: the features of a fundraising strategy, the tools to identify grant and foundation prospects, the process for proposal development, and the importance of nurturing funding prospects across a scholarly career. Participants are invited to bring grant or fellowship proposals in any stage of development and questions related to fundraising and proposal development for research and academic purposes.

Dustin Benac, Duke University, Panelist

P18-402

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

6:30 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Denver (I.M. Pei Tower Building, Mezzanine Level)

Theme: **Dinner for New Teachers (Invitation Only Event)**

By invitation only, new teachers will join together for an elegant dinner and directed table conversations about the first year of teaching. For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*



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S19-101

SBL Women Members Breakfast

7:00 AM–9:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

S19-102

SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Seminar / African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section / Paul and Politics Seminar / Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies Consultation / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section / Rhetoric and the New Testament Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **Decentering Biblical Scholarship Thirty Years Later: Critical Reflections on the Call of Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza**

Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, Presiding (5 min)

Cheryl Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Gabriella Gelardini, Universität Basel, Panelist (15 min)

Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (15 min)

Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (15 min)

Ahida Pilarski, Saint Anselm College, Panelist (15 min)

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S19-103

SBL Ancient Israel and Its Literature Editorial Board

9:00 AM–10:00 AM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

S19-104

SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 105 (Street Level)

Theme: **Impressions of the Bible in Popular Culture**

Dan Clanton, Doane University, Presiding

Gail P Streete, Rhodes College
Salomania: Veils, Vampires, and the Evolution of Salome in Modern Popular Culture (30 min)

Maryann Amor, Vancouver School of Theology
The Dystopian Bible: The Chrysalids, The Handmaid's Tale, and The History of the Anglican Church of Canada (30 min)

Tobias Ålöw, Göteborgs Universitet
"God Only Does Weird Baby-Stuff": Biblical Reception and Interpretation in ABC's 'Modern Family' (30 min)

Jennifer M. Matheny, University of Kent at Canterbury
An Embryonic Exodus: Stories of Becoming in J. Mallozi's and P. Mullie's Dark Matter: Rebirth (30 min)

Phil Quanbeck II, Augsburg University and Karl Jacobson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
A Rabbi, a Priest, and the Bible Walk into a Sitcom: The Quest for a Divine Comedy in the Popular Television Culture of "Living Biblically" (30 min)

S19-105

SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall A (Third Level)

Theme: **Reading Biblical Texts with the #MeToo Movement**

Johnny Ramirez-Johnson, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding (5 min)

Deborah A Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary and Sharon A. Brown, Moravian College & Theological Seminary
"May Your Allies Be Like the Sun, Rising in Its Strength": Female Collusion in the Context of the Song of Deborah, Slavery, and the #metoo Movement (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jennifer Garcia Bashaw, Campbell University
Jesus, Women, and Power Dynamics in Luke: A Hermeneutical Response to #metoo and #churchtoo (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

David Tombs, University of Otago
"When Did We See You Naked?" Re-reading the Stripping of Jesus in the Context of #MeToo (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Johnny Ramirez-Johnson, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Dialogue on the Role of Practical Theology on Reading the Bible (10 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

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S19-106

SBL Bible, Myth, and Myth Theory Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 504 (Street Level)

Debra Ballentine, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Presiding

Lauri Laine, University of Helsinki, CoE: CSTT
Rider of the Clouds in Ugarit and the Hebrew Bible: Cognitive Aspects in Myth Transmission (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael Hundley, Central Washington University
David, the Last Giant Slayer (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Sheldon Steen, Florida State University
Myth and/as Ideology: Josephus Reads Daniel in Rome (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mark Bilby, California State University - Fullerton
Iesus natus Augustus: Mytho-Political Syncretism in the Lukan Birth Narratives (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ki-Min Bang, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
The Biblical Conflict Myth and Ecological Hermeneutics (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-107

SBL Book History and Biblical Literatures Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Theme: **Myths of Origins and Canon-Making**

Matthew Larsen, Yale University, Presiding

Eva Mroczek, University of California-Davis, Introduction (10 min)

Gregory Fewster, University of Toronto
Philological Fervour and the Myth of an Alexandrian Revision of the corpus Paulinum (30 min)

Julian V. Hills, Marquette University
The Apocryphal New Testament as "Bound-With" Volume: Collection, Dissemination, Interpretation (30 min)

Olivia Stewart Lester, Oxford University
Prophecy, Psedeudigraphy, and Collection: The Making of the Sibylline Oracles (30 min)

Gregory Given, Harvard University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S19-108

SBL Book of Daniel Section

9:00 AM–11:45 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Theme: **New Perspectives on Daniel**

Donald Polaski, Randolph-Macon College, Presiding

Benjamin Ziemer, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
The Placement of Nebuchadnezzar's Encyclica (MT: Dan 3:31–33) in Papyrus 967 as Clue for the Relationship of the Main Versions of the Book of Daniel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ian Young, University of Sydney
Unfamiliar Horns in Old Greek Daniel 7 and 8 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kaisa Vaittinen, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
From Imperialistic Narration to Those Whose Story is Not Told: Reading the Eleventh Chapter of the Book of Daniel from Postcolonial Angle (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Matthew Neujahr, Marquette University and Chaya Halberstam, University of Western Ontario
Testing Testimony in the Additions to Daniel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kyung Baek, Trinity Western University
Use of Daniel in the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S19-109

SBL Book of Deuteronomy Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Theme: **Centralization between Deuteronomy 12, Exodus 20:24–26, and Leviticus 17**

Madhavi Nevader, University of St. Andrews, Presiding (5 min)

Benjamin Kilchör, Staatsunabhängige Theologische Hochschule Basel
Sinai, the Tabernacle, and the Central Sanctuary: The Priestly Character of Exod 20:24–26 and Its Reception in Deut 12 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Julia Rhyder, Université de Lausanne
Lev 17 and Deut 12 in the Study of Centralization (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

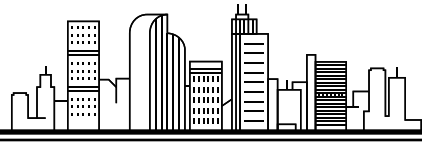
Joachim Schaper, University of Aberdeen
Leviticus 17 in Relation to Genesis 9 and Deuteronomy 12: Ritual, Texts, Theologies (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jan Joosten, University of Oxford
The Notion of Cult Centralization in Literary and Historical Perspective: The View from Leviticus 17 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (25 min)



S19-111

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section / Psychology and Biblical Studies Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Theme: **Psychology and Children in the Biblical World**

Children, Crises, and Catharsis in the Biblical World

Pieter van der Zwan, University of Pretoria, Presiding

Isabel Cranz, University of Pennsylvania
Between Horror and Hopelessness: Stillborn Children in the Bible (25 min)

Flavia Soldano-Deheza, Asociación Bíblica Argentina ABA
Children in Famine Biblical Narratives: A Psychoanalytic Approach (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Liza Esterhuizen, University of Pretoria, South Africa
Reading the Name-Giving in Isaiah 8:1 from a Perspective of Trauma: An Application (25 min)

Michael Whitenton, Baylor University
Humor in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

S19-112

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3C (Lower Level)

The open session of the Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah features papers on a variety of topics, from both established and emerging scholars.

Lucas Schulte, University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Presiding

Kaz Hayashi, Baylor University
The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly Temple: The Notion of twb and r ʿ in Nehemiah 1-2 in Light of Persian Era Inscriptions (25 min)

James D. Moore, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin
"Who Gave You a Decree?" Anonymity as a Scribal Technique in Ezra-Nehemiah and Persian Period Sources (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Cara M. Forney, Baylor University
Reconsidering the Death of Saul: Just What Was He Afraid of? (25 min)

Tyler Mowry, Baylor University
Prophetic Roles and Titles in Chronicles: A Socio-literary Analysis (25 min)

Julie B. Deluty, New York University
At the Interface of Prophecy and Music: Gad and the Levitical Singers in Chronicles (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S19-112a

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 501 (Street Level)

Theme: **Canonical Texts Across the Ancient Mediterranean World, Year 1: What is a Canon and How is it Formed?**

Matthew Crawford, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Fritz Graf, The Ohio State University
Canonical Texts in Greek Religion: From Orpheus to Homer (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Hindy Najman, University of Oxford
Between Canons and Margins: Rethinking Pseudepigraphy and Biblical Composition (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jens Schroeter, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin
The Canon of the New Testament: Some Observations concerning Its Origin and Meaning (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lewis Ayres, Durham University & Australian Catholic University
Inevitability, Literary Critical Practices, and the Development of the Canon (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-113

SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **Economic Issues in Early Christianity and Its Contexts**

David Hollander, Iowa State University, Presiding

Georges Massinelli, University of Notre Dame
"It Is Your Custom to Do Good to All the Brethren and to Send Contributions to Many Churches": Ideology and Practice of Gift Exchange between Christian Groups in the First Three Centuries (30 min)

Jin Hwan Lee, University of Toronto
Redefining Early Christ Movement Meals (30 min)

Alan Taylor Farnes, Brigham Young University
First-Century Slave Prices and Matthew's Thirty Pieces of Silver as a Fulfillment of Zechariah 11 (30 min)

Michelle Christian, University of Toronto
"Lovers of Money" and Ancient Slaves Named Philarguros (30 min)

Jacob Ashkenazi, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee
Economic Growth and Religious Materiality in Christian Galilee in Late Antiquity (30 min)

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S19-114

SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 704 (Street Level)

Yael Landman, Brooklyn College (CUNY), Presiding

Shannon Parrott, Regent College
Garments of Glory: An Investigation of Yahweh's Act of Investiture of Clothing in Ezekiel 16:1–14 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mikhail Seleznev, National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia
The Mysterious Numbers of the Hebrew Kings and the Arithmetic of the Ancient Scribes (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jean-Philippe Delorme, University of Toronto
The Symbolic Language of Power: Political Nomenclature and Legitimacy in the Northern Kingdom of Israel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ki-Eun Jang, New York University
Beyond Ethnicity: Rethinking the Social Landscape of "Gentilics" in Ancient Israel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tova Ganzel, Bar-Ilan University
A Spring Issuing from the Temple (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-115

SBL Hebrews Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Interpretation of Hebrews**

David Moffitt, University of St. Andrews, Presiding

Scott R. Moore, Regis University
Functions of the Prophets and Writings in Hebrews (30 min)

Katrina Schaafsma, Duke University Divinity School
A Paragon of Faith? The Use of Abraham in Hebrews (30 min)

Matthew Easter, Missouri Baptist University
"Unholy Like Esau": Exploring Esau's Sexual Immorality as a Community-Abandoning Act (30 min)

Debra Bucher, Vassar College
Hebrews as Exile Literature (30 min)

Felix H. Cortez, Andrews University
"Receiving a Kingdom that Cannot Be Shaken": Daniel 7 and the Eschatology of Hebrews (30 min)

S19-116

SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Impact of the Hellenistic and Roman Empires upon Israel: A Comparative Perspective**

Katell Berthelot, CNRS, Presiding (5 min)

Deborah Forger, Dartmouth College
God Made Manifest: Jewish High Priest as Visible Counterpoint to Deified Greco-Roman Emperors? (20 min)

G. Anthony Keddie, University of British Columbia
A New State of Affairs: Egyptian Jewish Sources on Ptolemaic and Roman Ta Pragmata (State Affairs) (20 min)

Catherine E. Bonesho, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Festival of Dionysus and Saturnalia in Jewish Responses to Greek and Roman Rule (20 min)

Sarah Christine Teets, University of Virginia
The Trauma of Autopsy and the Transgression of History in Josephus' Jewish War (20 min)

Susannah McBay, University of Chester
From Kings to Monsters: The Jewish Response to Political Enemies in the Sibylline Tradition. (20 min)

Discussion (35 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

S19-117

SBL Historiography and the Hebrew Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 507 (Street Level)

Carly Crouch, University of Nottingham, Presiding

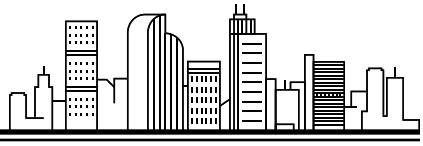
Zev Farber, Project TABS - *TheTorah.com*
The Kenite Redaction: A Supplementary Approach to the Hovav and Kenite Accounts (30 min)

Daniel E Fleming, New York University
Exodus 15 without the Exodus: Yahweh and the People of the Southern Highlands (30 min)

Andrew Tobolowsky, College of William and Mary
The Full Land: Writing Biblical History amidst Contestations (30 min)

Mahri Leonard-Fleckman, Providence College (Rhode Island)
Boundary Crossing and Boundary Blurring in the Bible's Tales of David and Gath (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)



S19-118

SBL History of Interpretation Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **How Essential is Wirkungsgeschichte for New Testament Exegesis?**

Mark Elliott, University of St. Andrews, Presiding

Eric Covington, Howard Payne University
Wirkungsgeschichte and Trilateration; or How GPS Can Affect New Testament Exegesis (25 min)

Simeon Burke, University of Edinburgh
The Hermeneutical Benefits of Wirkungsgeschichte: Patristic Applications of the Maxim to "Render to Caesar and to God" as a Case Study (25 min)

Athanasios Despotis, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn
An Ancient Mystagogical Perspective on Matthew (25 min)

Stefano Salemi, Oxford-Centre for Hebrew-Jewish Studies/KCL London
New Testament Exegetes of Alexandrian Tradition over the Interpretation of John 19:34 (25 min)

Dan Batovici, KU Leuven
Reception History, Authority, and Marginal Texts (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-119

SBL International Voices in Biblical Studies Editorial Board

9:00 AM–10:00 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall D (Third Level)

S19-120

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section / Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Seminar / Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section / Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section / Formation of Isaiah Section / Book of the Twelve Prophets Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Theme: **Scribing Prophetic Texts**

This session provides space to explore the question of what are the forces/influences/motivations that made the preservation of initial prophetic utterances along with written imitators of this genre necessary. The question why write prophet texts in turn raises the related question why continue to read and value prophetic texts so that present day use and study in turn sustain their preservation. The session explores thinking regarding the value of prophetic texts through textual, historical, and contemporary evidences and will feature presentations from diverse perspectives. The session allows adequate space for participation and the construction of knowledge in a communal setting.

Steed Vernyl Davidson, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Jason Radine, Moravian College, Panelist (9 min)

Else Holt, Aarhus Universitet, Panelist (9 min)

Jonathan Stökl, King's College London, Panelist (9 min)

Todd Hibbard, University of Detroit Mercy, Panelist (9 min)

Michael A. Lyons, University of St. Andrews, Panelist (9 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Roundtable Discussion (45 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-121

SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 203 (Street Level)

Theme: **Review Forum on Daniel Boyarin's *Judaism* (Rutgers UP 2018)**

This session is cosponsored with the AAR Study of Judaism group.

Cynthia Baker, Bates College, Presiding (5 min)

Adele Reinhartz, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Panelist (10 min)

Simcha Gross, University of California-Irvine, Panelist (10 min)

Shaul Magid, University of Indiana Bloomington, Panelist (10 min)

Susannah Heschel, Dartmouth College, Panelist (10 min)

Shlomo Fischer, Hebrew University, Panelist (10 min)

Martin Kavka, Florida State University, Panelist (10 min)

Daniel Boyarin, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (60 min)

S19-122

SBL Jewish Interpretation of the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Tamar Kamionkowski, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Presiding

Jonathan Homrighausen, Duke University
My Beloved Is Mine: Song of Songs in Contemporary Jewish Ketubot (30 min)

Caryn Tamber-Rosenau, University of Houston
The Torah on Trump: American Rabbinic Biblical Interpretation after the 2016 Election (30 min)

Joshua M Sears, Brigham Young University
Josephus's Retelling of the Patriarchs' Polygyny in a Greco-Roman Context (30 min)

Zeev Weiss, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Benjamin D. Gordon, University of Pittsburgh
Samuel and Saul at Gilgal: A New Interpretation of the Elephant Mosaic Panel at the Late Antique Synagogue of Huqoq, Israel (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

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P19-123

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **Corpus-Driven Computer-Assisted Exegesis in Feminist Biblical Studies**

Bible Online Learner (*http://bibleol.3bmoodle.dk*) is an e-learning tool for corpus-driven computer-assisted learning of Biblical Languages (Hebrew and Greek) developed by the Global Learning Initiative (*http://global-learning.org/*). It has been tested in various Hebrew and Greek classes in Denmark, the USA, Madagascar, and Tanzania with great success. The goal of the session is to show what a linguistic toolkit with a focus on gender-sensitive language in Bible Online Learner can look like. This tool will support research in the field of Feminist Biblical Studies to exercise computer-assisted linguistically based analysis of the Bible by creating a digitalized corpus of the Bible using gender-sensitive language through semantic parsing. The panel will review and discuss a digitalized version of the Book of Judges containing gender-sensitive translations for English, German and Danish by employing the EuroNet ontologies developed at the Free University in Amsterdam, to support feminist researchers in their desire to do exegesis with Bible Online Learner. This will be possible due the semantic parsing of the original sources of the Book of Judges which are digitalized in the ETCBC4 corpus of the Old Testament provided open-source by the Eep Talstra Center for Bible and Computer.

Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Presiding (10 min)

Judith Gottschalk, Aalborg Universitet, Panelist (30 min)

Midori Hartman, Drew University, Respondent (15 min)

Renate Jost, Augustana-Hochschule, Respondent (15 min)

James Hoke, Luther College, Respondent (15 min)

Fulata Moyo, World Council of Churches and Harvard University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (50 min)

S19-124

SBL LGBTI/Queer Hermeneutics Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 603 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Present and Future of Trans Hermeneutics**

Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Presiding

Justin Tanis, Pacific School of Religion, Panelist (20 min)

Max Strassfeld, University of Arizona, Panelist (20 min)

Abby Kulisz, Indiana University (Bloomington), Panelist (10 min)

Josie Wenig, Indiana University (Bloomington), Panelist (10 min)

Joanne Henderson-Merrygold, University of Sheffield, Panelist (20 min)

Melissa Sellew, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, Panelist (20 min)

Katy Valentine, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-125

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Seminar / Masoretic Studies Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Similarities and Differences in Biblical Hebrew: Linguistic and Masoretic Perspectives**

All papers will be read and discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Jacobus Naude, University of the Free State, Presiding

Sophia L. Pitcher, University of the Free State
An Intonation-Based Prosodic Model for Tiberian Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Peter Bekins, Wright State University and Benjamin Kantor, University of Cambridge
The History of the Vocalization of the Definite Article with Inseparable Prepositions in Tiberian Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
The Masorah's Recognition of the Accusative Particle אֵת *(25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel Mynatt, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
Three Interrogative Hes in the Torah That Are Not Interrogative (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Geoffrey Khan, University of Cambridge
Orthoepy in the Tiberian Reading Tradition of the Hebrew Bible and Its Historical Roots in the Second Temple Period (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-126

SBL Literature and History of the Persian Period Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 702 (Street Level)

Theme: **Imperialism in the Persian Period**

Ken Ristau, MacEwan University, Presiding

Ann E. Killebrew, Pennsylvania State University
Phoenician Akko during the Persian Period in Light of Recent Excavations (30 min)

Ryan Boehm, Tulane University
From Tyrian Outpost to Hellenistic Polis? New Research on Achaemenid and Hellenistic Ashkelon (30 min)

Wu Xin, Fudan University
Imperialism in the Achaemenid Age: A Central Asian Perspective (30 min)

Melanie Wasmuth, University of Helsinki
Negotiating Cross-Cultural Identity: The Case of Egypto-Persian Kingship Display in the Achaemenid Empire (30 min)

Jason M. Silverman, University of Helsinki
Persian Imperialism as Context for Defining Judaean "Elites": The Persians and Yahwistic Socio-economic Structures (30 min)



S19-127

SBL Meals in the HB/OT and Its World Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **Royal Feasts**

Peter Altmann, Universität Zürich, Presiding (5 min)

Margaret Cohen, W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research
Gideon's Royal Feast (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Charles H. Cosgrove, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Musical Entertainments at Hellenistic Royal Banquets (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Leann Pace, Wake Forest University
The Royal Feast and Female Vulnerability in 2 Samuel (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Eric L. Welch , University of Kansas
Where's the Beef? (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Janling Fu, Harvard University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S19-128

SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **SBL as a Male-Dominated Space: A Critical Dialogue**

As the larger academy begins to take note of systemic gender inequality, scholars within the SBL are developing parallel conversations about our field. The very topics naturalized as "the important stuff" of scholarship, the usual paths of professional success, and common institutional structures reproduce SBL as a male-dominated space. In this session the Metacriticism Unit aims to provide a structured forum to develop these conversations. Each panelist will share 5–10 minutes of opening reflections, questions or examples. Respondents will then engage as the panel transitions to an interactive discussion.

Stephen Young, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Panel Discussion (60 minutes)

Caroline Schroeder, University of the Pacific, Panelist

Eric Vanden Eykel, Ferrum College, Panelist

Karen Bray, Wesleyan College, Panelist

Minenhle Khumalo, Drew University, Panelist

Christy Cobb, Wingate University, Panelist

Brian Rainey, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist

Megan Goodwin, Northeastern University, Panelist

Interactive and Open Discussion (90 minutes)

Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Respondent (15 min)

Janet Spittler, University of Virginia, Respondent (15 min)

S19-129

SBL Midrash Section

9:00 AM–11:45 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

W. David Nelson, Groton School, Presiding

Rivka Ulmer, Bucknell University, Presiding

Matthew Goldstone, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Towards a New Understanding of the Defining Features of Rabbinic Midrash (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jason Hall, Nyack College
Hanina ben Dosa: How Rabbinic Literature Uses Charity to Portray Miracles (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Matthew Hass, Harvard University
The Rhetorical Aims of Emotion in Genesis Rabbah: A Case Study (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Avram R. Shannon, Brigham Young University
To Each His Own Blessing: The Twelve Tribes in Genesis Rabbah (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Robert Vanhoff, TorahResource Institute
Job Gets a Job: How an Unemployed Bible Verse Found Work in Masorah and Midrash (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S19-130

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Eros and Ascent**

This session is co-sponsored with the AAR Platonism and Neoplatonism Unit.

This joint session of the AAR and SBL will consider metaphysical and cosmological passages in late antique literature that explicitly treat the ascent of the soul as both a revelatory and heuristic theme.

Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding

Adrian Mihai, University of Cambridge
Erotical Ascent in Eriugena's Periphyseon (30 min)

Jyoti Raghu, University of Oxford
I'm Mad about You, God, You're Mad about Me: The Erotic to Agapic Transfiguration of Our "Bootylicious" Body (30 min)

John D. Turner, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
Ritual and Contemplative Techniques of Ascension and Mystical Union with the Divine in Gnostic and Related Literature (30 min)

Dylan M. Burns, Freie Universität Berlin
Astrological Determinism, Free Will, and Eros According to Thecla in Methodius of Olympus's Symposium (30 min)

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P19-131

National Association of Professors of Hebrew

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Institution of the Lord's Supper, a Passover Seder?**

Donald Kim, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding (10 min)

Kenneth L. Hanson, University of Central Florida
The Last Supper, Paul, and Qumran: The Tail that Wagged the Dog (25 min)

Peter Zaas, Siena College
Eucharist and Seder: What Should the Simple Scholar Say? (25 min)

Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College
The Traditional Passover Seder: Interpreting and the Four Questions and Five Cups; What Would Jesus Say? (25 min)

Charles Carpenter, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-132

SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 4 (Fourth Level)

Christina Kreinecker, Universität Salzburg, Presiding

Charles E. Hill, Reformed Theological Seminary
A Neglected Text-Critical Siglum in Codex Vaticanus, and Its Import for the Matthean Text (30 min)

Elizabeth Schrader, Duke University
"Rabbouni," Which Means Lord: Narrative Variants in John 20:16 (30 min)

Gregory Paulson, Institut für Neutestamentliche Textforschung
Improving the CBGM: Recent Interactions (30 min)

Ian N Mills, Duke University
"Unripe Figs": Isho'dad's Diatessaron and the Original Language of Tatian's Gospel (30 min)

Cambry G. Pardee, Pepperdine University
Trans-textual Scribes: The Memories Beyond the Manuscript (30 min)

S19-134

SBL Pauline Epistles Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 2 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Book Review Panel on Paul Holloway, Philippians, and Emma Wasserman, Apocalypse as Holy War**

J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University, Presiding (5 min)

Maren Niehoff, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Panelist (20 min)

Troels Engberg-Pedersen, Københavns Universitet, Panelist (20 min)

Hermut Loehr, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn, Panelist (20 min)

Emma Wasserman, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Respondent (25 min)

Paul Holloway, Sewanee: The University of the South, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S19-135

SBL Pentateuch Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Method in Diachronic Analysis**

Ruth Ebach, Tübingen University, Presiding

Aron Freidenreich, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
A Name to Remember: Reconsidering Exodus 3:15 (30 min)

Joshua Berman, Bar-Ilan University
A Medieval Control for Modern Diachronic Method: The Biblical Criticism of Ibn Hazm the Andalusian (30 min)

David M. Carr, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Types of Indicators, Types of Growth: A Survey Focusing on the Genesis Sections on Noah and His Sons (Gen 6:5–9:29; 10:1–11:9) (30 min)

Megan Warner, University of Exeter
"The LORD was with Joseph": Thinking Diachronically about Divine Presence and Absence in Genesis 37–50 (30 min)

Ariel Seri-Levi, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The David Yellin Academic College of Education
From Source Criticism to Theology, and Not the Opposite: Models of Divine Anger and its Appeasement in Numbers 25 (30 min)

S19-136

SBL Philo of Alexandria Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Reflections on Writing a Commentary**

Gregory Sterling, Yale Divinity School, Presiding (5 min)

Ellen Birnbaum, Cambridge, MA
Some Things I Learned from Cowriting a Commentary on Philo's De Abrahamo (25 min)

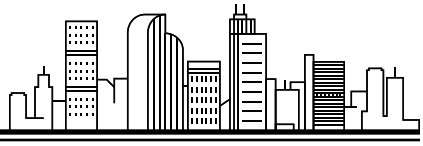
David Runia, University of Melbourne
Writing Commentaries on Philo's Allegorical Treatises (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Joan Taylor, King's College - London
Writing a Commentary on De Vita Contemplativa (25 min)

John Dillon, Trinity College - Dublin
Philo the Philosopher and Philo the Philologist (25 min)

Discussion (35 min)



P19-137

Qur'anic Studies: Methodology and Hermeneutics (IQSA)

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **Studies on the Interpretation of the Qur'an**

Feras Hamza, University of Wollongong in Dubai, Presiding

Gabriel Said Reynolds, University of Notre Dame
The Problem of Qurʾanic Insertions (25 min)

Sohaib Saeed, University of Glasgow
Intraquranic Exegesis between Theory and Practice (Case Study of Q6, al-Anʿām) (25 min)

Thomas Hoffmann, University of Copenhagen
The Iconic Qurʾān: A Materialist Reading of the Qurʾānic Cult of Writing (25 min)

Johanna Pink, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg
Ṣabr: An Activist Turn in Qurʾānic Hermeneutics (25 min)

S19-138

SBL Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section / Religious Competition in Late Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

Theme: **Religious Competition in the Christian Apocrypha**

Arthur Urbano, Providence College (Rhode Island), Presiding

Jacob A. Lollar, Florida State University
What Has Ephesus to Do with Edessa?: The Syriac History of John, the Cult of the Dea Syria, and Religious Competition in Fourth-Century Syria (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jung Choi, North Carolina Wesleyan College
Two Bodily Practices in the Acts of Peter (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Shaily Shashikant Patel, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Magic and Polysemy: The Case of the Pseudo-Clementines (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Christopher A. Frilingos, Michigan State University
Blood into Stone: Violence, Sanctuary, and "Jewish Christianity" in the Protevangelium Jacobi (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lily Vuong, Central Washington University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-139

SBL Religious Experience in Antiquity Section / Inventing Christianity: Apostolic Fathers, Apologists, and Martyrs Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 503 (Street Level)

Theme: **Shepherd of Hermas and Religious Experience**

Catherine Playoust, Catholic Theological College, University of Divinity, Presiding

Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University
Negotiating the Experience of Possession in Hermas's Shepherd (25 min)

Aldo Tagliabue, University of Notre Dame
Experiencing the Divine in the Book of Visions of the Shepherd of Hermas (25 min)

Jason Robert Combs, Brigham Young University
The Shepherd of Hermas and the Problem of Non-Christian Epiphany (25 min)

Angela Kim Harkins, Boston College School of Theology and Ministry
Emotions and Visionary Experiences in the Shepherd of Hermas (25 min)

Harry Maier, Vancouver School of Theology, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

P19-141

Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions / Greco-Roman Religions Section / Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Ritual Matters: Materiality in Ancient Religion**

Nancy Evans, Wheaton College (Massachusetts), Presiding (5 min)

K.A. Rask, Duquesne University
Material Memory and Phenomenology in Greece: Accumulated Votives as Group-Made Monuments (20 min)

Mark McClay, University of California, Berkeley
Orphic "Bookishness" and Material Religion in Classical Greece (20 min)

Scott Possiel, Boston University
Text as Participant in Ritual Assemblage: A Material Approach (20 min)

Dina Boero , The College of New Jersey
The Cultural Biography of a Pilgrimage Token: From Hagiographical to Archaeological Evidence (20 min)

Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Respondent (10 min)

Claudia Moser, University of California Santa Barbara, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

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S19-143

SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 505 (Street Level)

Jaime Waters, DePaul University, Presiding

Matthias Hopf, University of Zurich
Blurring Spaces in the Song of Songs (30 min)

Rebecca Harris, Rice University
Constructing Time and Space: The Last Days as a Liminal Time-Space in the Qumran Sectarian Manuscripts (30 min)

Elizabeth Arnold, Emory University
Transforming Space, Transcending Time: Luke 3:1–6 (30 min)

Matthew Sleeman, Oak Hill College, London
From "Thirdspace" to "For Space": Reading Philippi in Acts 16 with Doreen Massey for Interpretive Advances with and beyond Edward Soja (30 min)

S19-144

SBL Textual Criticism of Samuel – Kings Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Special Character of the Masoretic Text of Samuel (30 min)

Paavo Huotari, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Can Qumran Samuel Scrolls Help Us Find Old Greek Readings? (30 min)

Natia Mirotadze, Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University
Readings of the Three on the Margins of the Georgian Manuscripts of Samuel-Kings (30 min)

Pablo Torijano, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
1 Kgs 11:1–10: Problems and Solutions (30 min)

Andrés Piquer Otero, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Greek Text Types and Hebrew Editions: The Case of the Beginning of 2 Kings (30 min)

S19-146

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom C (Third Level)

Theme: **Wisdom Literature Across the Canon**

In this session (first of two), we engage specific texts or themes in wisdom literature that bear directly on central aspects of theology and/or practice. Texts and/or topics may be drawn from the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament (Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and Job), deuterocanonical writings (Sirach, Wisdom of Solomon), as well as the New Testament.

Thomas Holsinger-Friesen, Spring Arbor University, Presiding (5 min)

Michael Legaspi, Pennsylvania State University
Wisdom, Piety, and Integrity (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Stephen A. Long, University of Notre Dame
What Are the Scriptural Reasons for Thinking that a Gift Can Be Given? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Shirley Ho, China Evangelical Seminary
Remythologizing Proverbs: Life and Death in Proverbs Revisited (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Garrett Galvin, Franciscan School of Theology
Discerning between Good and Evil: Wisdom Themes in the First Book of Samuel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-147

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section / Institute for Biblical Research Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom D (Third Level)

Theme: **An Engagement with Jeremiah Unterman's Justice for All**

This session is jointly sponsored by the Theology of Hebrew Scriptures Group and the Scripture and Hermeneutics Seminar/ Institute for Biblical Research and features an engagement with Jeremiah Unterman's Justice for All

Heath Thomas, Oklahoma Baptist University, Presiding

Peter Williams, Tyndale House (Cambridge), Panelist (15 min)

A.J. Culp, Malyon College, Panelist (15 min)

Luke Wisley, University of Cambridge, Panelist (15 min)

Break (10 min)

Dru Johnson, The King's College (New York), Panelist (15 min)

Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)

Soo J. Kim, America Evangelical University, Panelist (15 min)

Jeremiah Unterman, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-148

SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **Studies in Aramaic Epigraphy, History, and Literature**

Eric Reymond, Yale Divinity School, Presiding

K. Lawson Younger, Jr., Trinity International University
The Katumuwa and Ördekburnu Steles: Some Reflections on Two Grabdenkmäler (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)



M. Richey, University of Chicago and Dennis Pardee, University of Chicago
A New Aramaic Incantation from Zincirli (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Karel van der Toorn, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Baal and Bethel: The Transfer of Mytholgical Lore from Ugarit to Hamath in Light of Papyrus Amherst 63 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lisa J. Cleath, George Fox University
Constructing Colonial Identity in Missive Discourse: Temporal-Spatial Movement in the Jedaniah "Archive" at Elephantine (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

P19-101

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 201 (Street Level)

Theme: **Grant Design Conversations**

Do you have a grant idea for a project on teaching and learning? Have you ever thought about applying for a Wabash Center grant? Do you have questions about our grant procedures and protocols, whether your project would qualify, or how your ideas might be shaped into an appropriate Wabash Center proposal? Come see us in the Convention Center Room CCC on both Sunday, Nov. 18, 2:30 pm – 5:00 pm, and Monday, Nov 19, 9:00am -11:30am to meet with one of the Wabash Center Staff. We are scheduling appointments ahead of time. Please write Beth Reffett (*reffettb@wabash.edu*) to schedule a time to meet with us. Registration deadline is November 1. For additional information, see: *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*

S19-151

SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4B (Lower Level)

Theme: **After the 'Initial Foray': Jewish Apocalyptic Tradition and the Shaping of New Testament Thought**

Lawrence Wills, Brown University, Presiding

Benjamin Reynolds, Tyndale University College (Toronto)
Jewish Apocalyptic Tradition's Shaping of New Testament Thought (10 min)

Matthew Goff, Florida State University
"The Parousia of the Anointed One" (2 Bar. 30:1): Paul as a Participant in Jewish Apocalyptic Discourse during the First Century CE (20 min)

Angela Standhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Paul, the Apocalyptic Seer in Philippians 3 (20 min)

Adela Yarbro Collins, Yale University
Either/or or Both/and? How Do Revealed Eschatology and Revealed Wisdom Relate to Each Other? (20 min)

Break (10 min)

Matthias Henze, Rice University
The Challenge of Jewish Apocalypticism for New Testament Scholarship (20 min)

Loren Stuckenbruck, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Reading the New Testament as Jewish Apocalyptic Tradition: Challenges and Prospects (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-152

SBL International Meeting Program Committee

10:30 AM–12:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

S19-154

SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Luncheon

11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

S19-200

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section / African Association for the Study of Religions

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Crowne Plaza (CP) – Range Ballroom

Theme: **Scripturalization and Orality in/as African Spirituality**

Kenneth Ngwa, Drew University, Presiding

A. Paige Rawson, Drew University
The Archipelogics of Africana Biblical Hermeneutics: Africana, Orality, and Transtextual Biblical Interpretation in the Twenty-First Century (35 min)

Madipoane Masenya (Ngwan'a Mphahlele), University of South Africa
Navigating the Collusions and Contradictions of African Orality and the Digital Age in Understandings of the Bible (35 min)

Knut Holter, VID Specialized University, Norway
Isak—the Son of the Rainmaker—and the Bible: An Example of Resistance Hermeneutics in Zululand in the 1860s and 70s (35 min)

Sara Fretheim, Akrofi-Christaller Institute
"Kasakyerew ho nimdefo, mo!" (Those gifted in the knowledge of writing of language, congratulations!): Kwame Bediako, Mother-Tongue Theology, and Orality—African Epistemologies and Spirituality (35 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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S19-201

SBL Archaeology of the Biblical World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Second Temple**

Margaret Cohen, W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, Presiding

Dennis Mizzi, University of Malta, Matthew Grey, Brigham Young University and Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The 2017–2018 Excavations at Huqoq in Israel's Galilee (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mark Letteney, Princeton University and Matthew J. Adams, W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research
Solomon's Pools: A Preliminary Report on the First Excavations (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

R. Steven Notley, Nyack College and Mordechai Aviam, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee
Has Bethsaida-Julias Finally Been Found? (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Byron R McCane, Wilkes Honors College at Florida Atlantic University
The Late Roman/Byzantine Synagogue at Horvat Kur (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kirstin Rose-Bean, Baylor University
It's a Beautiful Day in the (Mostly Empty) Neighborhood: Settlement Patterns at Mt. Gerizim and Early Second Temple Jerusalem (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-202

SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Seminar

1:00 PM–3:15 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 702 (Street Level)

Theme: **Asian and Asian American Readings of the New Testament, Part 2**

Henry W. Morisada Rietz, Grinnell College, Presiding (5 min)

David Moe, Asbury Theological Seminary
A Cross-Cultural and Liberative Hermeneutics of Luke 10:25–37 in Asian and Asian-American Perspective: Reading One Text through Two Lenses (30 min)

Yi Sang Patrick Chan, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
Insights from the Chinese Conception of Guilt and Shame for the Interpretation of Romans (30 min)

Meng Hun Goh, Taiwan Graduate School of Theology
The Implosion of Sin in Deconstructing Double Alienation: A Socio-cultural Reading of Romans 7:7–25 (30 min)

Kei Hiramatsu, Asbury Theological Seminary
Theology of Crown of Thorns for the Outcast and Paul's Thorn in the Flesh in Second Corinthians 12:7 (30 min)

S19-203

SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 108 (Street Level)

Theme: **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Biblical Hermeneutics and Its Continued Impact**

Arminta Fox, Bethany College, Presiding

Michelle J. Morris, Arkansas Conference of the United Methodist Church
Preaching in the Shadow of Memphis (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joul Layne Smith, University of Texas at Arlington
The Prophet's Enthymeme: King, Prophets, Kenneth Burke, and the Hermeneutic of Identification (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael J. Gorman, St. Mary's Seminary & University
Martin Luther King, Jr. as Prophetic Interpreter of Prophetic Paul (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Troy Miller, Memphis Center for Urban Theological Studies
"The Creative Weapon of Love": A Diachronic Survey and Assessment of the Biblical Texts and Hermeneutic at the Foundation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s Teaching and Practice of Nonviolent Resistance (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Marsha A. Thrall, Chicago Theological Seminary
Freedom for Telling the Truth: On Martin Luther King, Jr., Mark's Gospel, and Riots as the Language of the Unheard (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Business Meeting

S19-204

SBL Bible and Film Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Monsters and Nonhumans: Intertextuality, Gendered Violence, and Race in The Shape of Water, Get Out, and Bladerunner**

Rhonda Burnette-Bletsch, Eastern University, Presiding

Peter M Phillips, University of Durham
Human Identity and Violence against Supposed Nonhumans in the Bible, Bladerunner 2049, and Contemporary Society (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Eric X. Jarrard, Harvard University
Now You're in the Sunken Place: Constructed Monsters in Daniel 7 and Get Out (40 min)

Discussion (10 min)



S19-205

SBL Bible and Practical Theology Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Biblical Models for Inclusion and Healthy Relationships, Part 2**

Terry Ann Smith, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Juan Marcelo Zanga Céspedes, Universidad Peruana Unión
Practical Biblical Activities on Spiritual Formation (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Ron Clark, Portland Seminary
Welcoming the Other Rather Than Sweeping the Strangers and Outsiders in Your City: Luke's Rich Man, Lazarus, Boundaries, and Houseless Humans in Portland (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jennifer Brown Jones, McMaster Divinity College
Life with the Least of These: A Conversation with Michael Gorman and Jean Vanier (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-206

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section / Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Exile in Biblical Art**

Katherine Southwood, University of Oxford, Presiding

Susan Gillingham, University of Oxford
Artistic Depictions of Exile in Illuminated Psalters (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

C. A. Strine, University of Sheffield
Back Where You Came From: Reading Genesis and Making Art with People Seeking Sanctuary in Sheffield (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ian Boxall, The Catholic University of America
Visualizing the Flight into Egypt (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Karin Krause, University of Chicago
Divine Revelations in Exile: Visual Portraits of Saint John on Patmos (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-207

SBL Biblical Ethics Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 105 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Reception and Use of Ethical Traditions by Biblical Authors**

Volker Rabens, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Presiding

Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Global Bible Initiative
Act in Accordance with All (Josh 1:8) (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Thomas Wagner, Bergische Universität Wuppertal
Due to a Lack of Knowledge: Pragmatism as Ethical Principle in the Book of Qohelet (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ian Paul, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena)
The Critique of Slavery in Ezekiel and the Book of Revelation (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

George Branch-Trevathan, Thiel College
The Decalogue in Matthew's Antitheses (5:21–48) (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (2 min)

Discussion (28 min)

S19-208

SBL Biblical Law Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

Andrew Gross, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Yael Landman, Brooklyn College (CUNY) and Gorgias Press
Marrying (Off) and Marginalization: Hagar and Ishmael in Light of Cuneiform Law (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Dylan Johnson, New York University
Between Clan and King: The Episode of the Wise Woman of Tekoa Reconsidered (2 Sam 14:2–24) (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Robert Kugler, Lewis & Clark College
Jews, Torah, and Legal Pluralism in Hellenistic Egypt: An Assessment (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Carmen Palmer, Toronto School of Theology
An Analysis of Female Gentile Conversion to Judaism through Marriage in the Temple Scroll (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

John W. Welch, Brigham Young University
Seeing John 11:47–57 as the Jewish Trial of Jesus according to John (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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S19-209

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section / Qumran Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Qumran and Lexicography**

Daniel Machiela, McMaster University, Presiding

Eric Reymond, Yale University
Lexical Innovations in the Wisdom of Ben Sira (30 min)

Reinhard Kratz, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen and Ingo Kottsieper, Göttingen Academy of Sciences and Humanities
Hebräisches und aramäisches Lexikon zu den Texten vom Toten Meer (30 min)

Noam Mizrahi, Tel Aviv University
Biblical Hebrew Lexicon in the Light of the Qumran Scriptural Scrolls (30 min)

Eshbal Ratzon, University of Haifa
Calendrical Lexicography in the Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)

Daniel Vos, Boston College
ʾwṭ as a Greek Loanword in 4QInstruction (30 min)

S19-210

SBL Book of Deuteronomy Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 704 (Street Level)

The open session of the Deuteronomy program unit features papers on a variety of topics, from established and early career scholars.

Katharina Pyschny, University of Lausanne, Presiding

Reinhard Achenbach, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Original Form of Deuteronomy ("Urdeuteronomium") and Its Reworkings (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jim Wilson, Asbury Theological Seminary
"Whenever You Desire" Does Not Mean What You Think It Means: Limitations on the Scope and Timing of Noncultic Meat Consumption in Deuteronomy 12 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mark Lester, Yale University
Deictic Reference in Deuteronomy (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Keith A. Stone, Center for Hellenic Studies, Harvard University
Song of Moses, Song of Deuteronomy (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Paul Cizek, Marquette University
The Authority of Deuteronomy in the Second Temple Period (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-211

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom 2 (Second Level)

Theme: **25 Years of Research on the Book of the Twelve**

A Jubilee Session for James D. Nogalski on the Occasion of the 25th Anniversary of his Dissertation "Literary Precursors to / Redactional Processes in the Book of the Twelve, BZAW 217-18, Berlin 1993"

Jakob Wöhrle, Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg, Presiding (15 min)

Konrad Schmid, University of Zurich
James D. Nogalski and the Elusive "Zurich School" (30 min)

Aaron Schart, Universität Duisburg-Essen
The Deuteronomistic Corpus: Increasing Evidence and Open Questions (30 min)

Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen
Haggai–Zechariah 1–8 in the Book of the Twelve: A Dialogue with James Nogalski (30 min)

Anna Sieges Beal, Gardner-Webb University
Joel, a Literary and Didactic Anchor for the Book of the Twelve (30 min)

James Nogalski, Baylor University, Respondent (15 min)

S19-213

SBL Early Exegesis of Genesis 1-3 Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite AB (Third Level)

Theme: **Latin Exegesis of Genesis 1 until Ambrose**

Volker Henning Drecoll, University of Tuebingen, Presiding

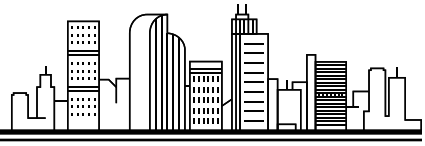
Eric Hoff, Oxford University
Augustine and Irenaeus on the Perfection of Adam (30 min)

Alexander H. Pierce, University of Notre Dame
Complexifying Ambrose's Reception of Basil's Homiliae in Hexaemeron: The Legacy of Origen (30 min)

Paul M. C. Elliott, Concordia University Irvine
The Adaptation of Philonic Arithmology in Ambrose's Letters on the Hexaemeron (30 min)

Christoph Markschies, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin
Ambrose of Milan on Genesis (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)



S19-214

SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section / Art and Religions of Antiquity Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Review Panel of Fine, The Menorah and Jensen, The Cross**

Felicity Harley-McGowan, Yale University, Presiding (10 min)

Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (25 min)

David Frankfurter, Boston University, Panelist (25 min)

Joan Branham, Providence College (Rhode Island), Panelist (25 min)

Steven Fine, Yeshiva University, Respondent (20 min)

Robin Jensen, University of Notre Dame, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-215

SBL Early Judaism and Its Literature Editorial Board

1:00 PM–2:00 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Aspen Room A (Third Level)

S19-216

SBL Economics in the Biblical World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Theme: **Women's Economic Roles in the Biblical World**

Kelly Murphy, Central Michigan University, Presiding

Susan Ackerman, Dartmouth College
Women's Economic Roles in the Biblical World: An Overview of Past Research (25 min)

Jennie Ebeling, University of Evansville
Women's Economic Roles in Ancient Israel: An Archaeological Perspective (25 min)

Cynthia Shafer-Elliott, William Jessup University
Women's Work: The Ancient Israelite Matriarch in Domestic Context (25 min)

Zipporah Glass, Huston-Tillotson University
Trajectories of the Levantine Household from Late Bronze Age I to the Persian Period (25 min)

Gale Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-218

SBL Gospel of Mark Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom C (Third Level)

Theme: **Reading Mark: The Interpretive Implications of Mark's Original Format**

Presenters will examine the way the Gospel of Mark would have been read in the ancient world, considering questions such as how would the gospel have been literally read by or to its initial audience, who would have been present, and for what purpose. Then, they will elucidate what impact the original presentation has on the interpretation of the gospel.

Tom Shepherd, Andrews University, Presiding

Zechariah Eberhart, Loyola University of Chicago
The Dynamics of Orality and the Implications for Mark's Characterization of the Disciples (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Jacob P.B. Mortensen, Aarhus Universitet
Watching Mark's Audience: The "Progymnasmata" as Key to Ancient Readers (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Nicholas A. Elder, Marquette University
Mark at the Borderland of Orality and Textuality (10 min)

Discussion (60 min)

S19-219

SBL Greek Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **Lexicography of the Greek Bible (General)**

John A L Lee, Macquarie University, Sydney
Greek Idiom in the LXX-Pentateuch: The Preposition para (30 min)

Cameron Boyd-Taylor, Trinity Western University
Shifting Frames: A Frame-Based Analysis of Lexical Meaning (30 min)

Matthew Pawlak, University of Cambridge
Verbal Irony in Translation: The Septuagint Prophets (30 min)

Frank Shaw, Independent Scholar
Use of the Biblical (LXX) Onomastica among Early Christian Commentators (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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S19-220

SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall D (Third Level)

Meghan Henning, University of Dayton, Presiding

Ilona Rashkow, Stony Brook University
Demons and Health in the Biblical World: Good, Bad, and … (25 min)

Judith Koenig, Universität Regensburg
The Description of Pain in the Markan Healing Stories (25 min)

Louise Gosbell, Mary Andrews College
Issues of Disability and Gender in the Healing Accounts of Mark 5:21–43 (25 min)

Pieter Botha, University of South Africa
Disabling Romanticism: The Body in New Testament Apocrypha (25 min)

Chris de Wet, University of South Africa
Old Age in the Discourses of Philoxenus of Mabbug (25 min)

We will hold the business meeting for this unit at the end of this session.

S19-221

SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section / Cultic Personnel in the Biblical World Section / Greco-Roman Religions Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Making Priests: Intersections of Discourse and Practice in the Hellenistic and Greco-Roman Eastern Mediterranean**

Lutz Doering, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding

Jared W. Saltz, Florida College
"Moses Made Arrangements for the Sacrifices That Were Utterly Different from Those of Other Races…" Hecataeus of Abdera's Portrayal of the Jewish Priesthood in Ptolemaic Egypt (25 min)

Jonathan Trotter, Lewis University
Alexandrian Jews' Vicarious Participation in the Jerusalem Temple: Philo of Alexandria's Hieropompoi as Community Representatives and Priests (25 min)

Mary Julia Jett, Saint Francis College
Throw Water at It: Water Purification Entrance Rites during the Greco-Roman Period (25 min)

Wally V. Cirafesi, University of Oslo
The Place of Priests in the Ancient Synagogue (25 min)

Sung Soo Hong, University of Texas at Austin
A Religiopolitical Reconfiguration of the Urban Space: The Functions of the Salutaris Foundation as an Imperial Cult (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-222

SBL Historiography and the Hebrew Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 507 (Street Level)

Lauren Monroe, Cornell University, Presiding

Quinn Daniels, New York University
The Politics of the Song of Deborah: The Enduring "Root" of Ephraim in Amaleq (Judg 5:14a) (30 min)

Jonathan Schmidt-Swartz, New York University
Negotiating the Boundaries of "Identity": Benjamin at the Yahweh Festival of Shiloh (30 min)

Joshua Jones, University of Texas at Austin
What Do Hezekiah and Ashurbanipal Have in Common? Comparative Observations of the Rising Action in Biblical and Neo-Assyrian Accounts of Divine Intervention (30 min)

Paul S. Evans, McMaster Divinity College
The Challenges of Assessing War: The Success and Failure of Sennacherib's 701 BCE Campaign in Light of the War of 1812 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-223

SBL History of Interpretation Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Rethinking Interpretation?**

Michael Legaspi, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

David Lambert, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Ideology of Interpretation (20 min)

Nathan Mastnjak, Indiana University (Bloomington)
Media Transformation as Interpretation in Prophetic Literature (20 min)

Seth Sanders, University of California-Davis
Daniel: Against Biblical Interpretation (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Eva Mroczek, University of California-Davis
Interpretation and Illegibility in Early Jewish Literature (20 min)

Beth Berkowitz, Barnard College
Interpretation in the Anthropocene: Reading the "Animal Family" Laws in the Hebrew Bible (20 min)

Discussion (45 min)



S19-224

SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Biblical Exegesis for Preaching**

David Jacobsen, Boston University, Presiding (5 min)

William Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Yolanda Norton, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Karoline Lewis, Luther Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

John Strong, Missouri State University, Panelist (20 min)

This session will explore how biblical exegesis affects preaching, and how the goal of writing for preachers affects exegesis. It will examine the role of gender and ethnicity in biblical exegesis for preaching, and whether the goal of preaching is appropriate for biblical exegesis.

P19-225

International Syriac Language Project

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Theme: **Lexical Challenges: Selected Issues and Problems**

The International Syriac Language Project (ISLP) is a an interdisciplinary group that seeks to foster research in ancient languages and literatures, with particular attention to Syriac lexicography.

Richard A. Taylor, Dallas Theological Seminary, Presiding

Jeff Childers, Abilene Christian University
"The Word Will Not Wait:" Specialized Vocabulary in Syriac Divinatory Texts (Hermeneia) (30 min)

David J.A. Clines, University of Sheffield
Denominative Verbs in Classical Hebrew (30 min)

Cynthia L. Miller-Naudé, University of the Free State and Jacobus A. Naudé, University of the Free State
The Syriac Contribution to Understanding Rare Lexemes in the Greek of Ben Sira (30 min)

Jonathan Loopstra, Northwestern College - St. Paul
Reading Basil's Hexaemeron in Grecized Syriac: Athanasius II of Baladh and Early Syriac Lexicography? (30 min)

Srecko Koralija, University of Cambridge
Historical and Methodological Considerations in Making Syriac Lexica (30 min)

S19-226

SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Theme: **Imperial Rhetoric and the Gospel of Mark**

Arthur M. Wright, Jr., Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, Presiding

Margaret Froelich, Claremont School of Theology
Kings of the Jews: Mark and Kingship in Post-war Galilee (25 min)

Mark Lamas Jr., University of Edinburgh
Summer of '69: Reviving Libertas and the Odium of Kingship in Mark's Gospel (25 min)

Margaret Froelich, Claremont School of Theology, Respondent (5 min)

Mark Lamas, University of Edinburgh, Respondent (5 min)

Adam Winn, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Maziel Dani, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Disrupting Concealment, Defying Flavian Propaganda, and Outhonoring Vespasian: An Analysis of Mark 5:1–20 (25 min)

Dong Hyeon Jeong, Drew University
A Molecular "Flash Mob" Revolution in Mark 11:1–11 (25 min)

Angela Parker, The Seattle School of Theology & Psychology, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-227

SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

This session includes general studies in the Epistles of James and 1 Peter.

Darian Lockett, Biola University, Presiding

Daniel K. Eng, University of Cambridge
The Arrangement of James in Light of Catchword Association in Semitic Documents (30 min)

Sherri Brown, Creighton University
Prophetic Endurance and Eschatological Restoration: Exhortation and Conclusion in James 5:7–20 (30 min)

Nicholas J. Ellis, Western Seminary
The Creation Account, the Yetzer, and Community Soul-Care in the Epistle of James (30 min)

Wei-Hsien Wan, Taylor's University, Malaysia
How to Alienate the Reader: Spatial Dislocation and Nonbelonging in 1 Peter (30 min)

Max Botner, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
You Are a "Spiritual House": Misunderstanding Metaphor and the Question of Supersessionism in 1 Peter (30 min)

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S19-228

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Seminar / Philology in Hebrew Studies Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **Issues in Language Change and Language Contact: Linguistic and Philological Perspectives**

All papers will be read and discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Aaron Hornkohl, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Na'ama Pat-El, University of Texas at Austin
ḥăyēlkû šənayim yaḥdāw bilтî ʔim nôʕādû: Notes on Historical Linguistics and Comparative Philology (35 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Robert Holmstedt, University of Toronto
The Janus Nature of the Study of Language Change and Language Contact (35 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Dorota Molin, University of Cambridge
Language Contact and Change: A Case Study of Biblical Hebrew Quotations in Aramaic Incantation Bowls (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Benjamin J. Noonan, Columbia International University
Loanwords and the Dating Game noch einmal: Can Loanwords Be Used to Date Biblical Texts, and If So, How? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-229

SBL Matthew Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **New Light on the First Gospel**

This session is dedicated to new research on a variety of topics from distinct perspectives

Daniel M. Gurtner, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Nathan C. Johnson, Princeton Theological Seminary
"Son of Abraham" in Matthew 1:1: Jesus or David? Fresh Directions from Onomastics and Textual Criticism (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Shane Patrick Gormley, Loyola University of Chicago
Matthew's Coordinating Tryptics: Matthew 4:17 and 16:21 Revisited in Light of the Matthean Genealogy (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Woojin Chung, Presbyterian College and Theological Seminary (Seoul)
The Literary Genre of Matthew's Gospel and His Citation Technique (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Jenifer A. Daley, Andrews University
"Keep the Commandments … Sell Your Possessions": Soteriology and Human Flourishing in the Narrative of the Rich Young Man (Matt 19:16–29) (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

Vaughn CroweTipton, Furman University
Righteousness and/or Justice in Matthew? (20 min)

Discussion (9 min)

S19-230

SBL Midrash Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom D (Third Level)

Theme: **Boundaries and Borders of Land, Space and Time in Midrash**

W. David Nelson, Groton School, Presiding

Rivka Ulmer, Bucknell University, Presiding

Aaron Amit, Bar-Ilan University
Edges of Space or Edges of Time: The Commandmant of Peah in Tannaitic Midrash Halakhah (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jonathan Kaplan, The University of Texas at Austin
"For All Its Inhabitants": The Utopian Interpretation of Leviticus 25 in Sifra (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Nicholas J. Schaser, Macalester College
The Space-Time-Torah Continuum: Boundaries of Natural and Biblical Law in Leviticus Rabbah (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Jonathan Schofer, University of Texas at Austin
Exodus Rabbah and the Aggadic Response to Biblical Law: The Ten Commandments and the Covenant Code (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Malka Z. Simkovich, Catholic Theological Union
From Abraham to Daniel, and Back Again: Exploring the Rabbinic Practice of Embedding New Tales into Old Scriptures (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-231

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **Recent Research in Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism**

Nicola Lewis, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Eric Crégheur, Université d'Ottawa - University of Ottawa
Toll Collectors and Gate Guardians: A Typical Gnostic Motif? (35 min)

Eunice Villaneda, Claremont School of Theology
Trading Gender for Redemption: A Look into the Suppression of the Valentinian Feminist (35 min)

Michael Beshay, Ohio State University
The Gnostic Roots of Marian Devotion in Late Antiquity (35 min)



S19-231a

SBL Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship

1:00 PM–2:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom 1 (Second Level)

We are pleased to announce that the 2018 Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship has been awarded to Garrick Allen (Lecturer in New Testament, Dublin City University) for his paper entitled, "Monks, Manuscripts, Muhammad, and Digital Editions of the New Testament."

Garrick Allen (PhD 2015, St Andrews) is Lecturer in New Testament at Dublin City University, Republic of Ireland and is the author of *The Book of Revelation and Early Jewish Textual Culture* (Cambridge University Press, 2017). He is currently writing a book on the relationship between textual history and reception history. He will deliver his paper at the SBL Annual Meeting in Denver, followed by panel responses and general discussion.

The goal of the Achtemeier Award is to stimulate the finest and most penetrating work in New Testament studies and to foster the future of biblical scholarship. The award is given to a member who has completed her/his doctorate within the last ten years and includes a cash prize of $1,000. Papers for this award are evaluated on the basis of three categories: persuasive thesis that engages the New Testament and demonstrates quality of scholarship and significance in the field, clarity of expression and thought, and originality and creativity.

The members of the 2018 Achtemeier Award Committee are Clare K. Rothschild (Lewis University), Kimberly Stratton (Carleton University), and James A. Kelhoffer (Uppsala University).

Kimberly Stratton, Carleton University, Presiding

Garrick Allen, Dublin City University
Monks, Manuscripts, Muhammad, and Digital Editions of the New Testament (30 min)

Karl Shuve, University of Virginia, Respondent (15 min)

Annette Reed, New York University, Respondent (15 min)

S19-232

SBL Pentateuch Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 503 (Street Level)

Harald Samuel, Göttingen University, Presiding

Jay Caballero, The University of Texas at Austin
The Relationship of the Laws in Ex 22:16–17 and Deut 22:28–29: Supercessionist, Complementary, or Other? (30 min)

Katherine Smith, Trinity College - Bristol
Exodus 32:10: Mere Rhetoric or an Intent to Consume? (30 min)

Baruch J. Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Geography, Location, and the Redaction of the Pentateuch (30 min)

Jonathan M. Robker, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Scepter from Judah (Gen 49:10): A Diachronic Evaluation (30 min)

Philip Yoo, University of Texas at Austin
Moving the Mountain of God: Redactional Activity and the Conflation of Sinai and Horeb (30 min)

S19-233

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall F (Third Level)

Theme: **Bible in the Age of Capital**

This session explores the simultaneously ideological and economic (especially capitalist) dimensions of biblical studies and interpretation. Participants in this first session of "Bible in the Age of Capital" analyze the impact of economic and ideo-theological processes on biblical interpretation in relation to a range of subjects-church identity and practice, xenophobia and belonging, bargaining cultures (ancient and modern), the commodification of "the public scholar"-in order to illuminate the ways capitalist (especially colonial capitalist) ideologies shape our treatments of the Bible within academy and society.

Ronald Simkins, Creighton University, Presiding (5 min)

Neil Elliott, Metropolitan State University
The Church as Ideological Formation: "Ethnographic" Notes from a Participant Observer (25 min)

Paulo Ueti, Anglican Alliance/Anglican Communion Office
Becoming an Intentional Neighbor to Challenge Capitalism and Colonial Embedded Hermeneutics of the Gospels' Memories (25 min)

Jione Havea, Independent Scholar
Bible Bargain(s) (25 min)

Diana M. Swancutt, The Poverty Consortium
The Bible as Mammon (25 min)

Ronald Simkins, Creighton University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-234

SBL Preparing for the Job Market: Navigating Contingent Faculty Positions

1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 2 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Co-hosted by the Student Advisory Board and Professional Development Committee**

Joint session with the SBL Professional Development Committee

Graduate students are keenly aware of the competitive job market. Ph.D. candidates will apply to several post-docs and contingent faculty positions as well as tenure-track opportunities. As educational institutions depend increasingly on contingent faculty working part and full-time, there are several interconnected issues for graduate students and junior scholars to consider. How does one prepare during graduate school? What resources are there for supporting research and course preparation? How do you build supportive networks? Is there a way to make year-long and multi-year contracts a sustainable job situation? While there are several working groups advocating for structural change to improve working conditions, compensation, and collective bargaining for contingent faculty, this panel offers graduate students and junior scholars an opportunity to discuss and strategize ways to navigate the realities of the job market. The Student Advisory Board has brought together scholars to share their insights and experience about best practices and techniques for surviving present realities and future possibilities.

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Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Welcome

Bradley Erickson, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding (5 min)

Jesse Richards, University of Oxford, Presiding

Kerry Danner, Georgetown University, Presiding

Roshan Abraham, American University, Panelist (15 min)

Sarah Emanuel, Colby College, Panelist (15 min)

Lyn Nixon, Bethel Seminary (St. Paul, MN), Panelist (15 min)

Benjamin White, Clemson University, Panelist (15 min)

Lesley DiFransico, Loyola University Maryland, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-235

SBL Q Section / Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Parables in Q by Dieter Roth and The Parables of Jesus the Galilean by Ernest van Eck**

Paul Foster, University of Edinburgh, Presiding (5 min)

Erin Vearncombe, Princeton University, Panelist (30 min)

Douglas Oakman, Pacific Lutheran University, Panelist (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Ernest van Eck, University of Pretoria, Respondent (25 min)

Dieter Roth, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-236

SBL Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies Consultation

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)

Theme: **Teaching about Racism in Biblical Studies in the Context of the Black Lives Matter Movement**

Eric Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Julian Gonzalez, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Panelist (20 min)

Abraham Smith, Perkins School of Theology, Panelist (20 min)

Sharon Jacob, Pacific School of Religion, Panelist (20 min)

Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University, Panelist (20 min)

Nyasha Junior, Temple University, Respondent (15 min)

Kenneth Ngwa, Drew University, Respondent (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-237

SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Seminar

1:00 PM–3:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

Theme: **Redescribing Christian Origins Thirty Years After A Myth of Innocence**

William Arnal, University of Regina, Presiding

Stephen P. Ahearne-Kroll, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
The Appeal of Paul's Initial Preaching in Corinth (10 min)

Ron Cameron, Wesleyan University (Middletown, CT)
The Labors of Burton Mack: Scholarship That's Made a Difference (10 min)

Stephen Young, Appalachian State University
"Let's Take the Text on Its Own Terms": New Testament Studies as a Safe Space for Protectionism (10 min)

Christopher B. Zeichmann, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Paul ἐν τοῖς δεσμοίς: Rethinking John Knox on Acts, Prisons, and the Apostle's Letters (10 min)

Erin Roberts, University of South Carolina, Respondent (20 min)

Break (15 min)

Discussion (90 min)

Papers will be pre-circulated in early November and only summarized during the session. To be put on the list of recipients, please email Erin Roberts at *erinroberts@sc.edu*.

S19-238

SBL Research and Publications Committee

1:00 PM–2:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – SBL Press Suite

S19-239

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Teaching Rhetoric, and Rhetorics of Teaching, in New Testament Studies**

This session will feature three presentations and then a participatory seminar wherein audience members and panelists will think together about a variety of questions and issues in teaching rhetoric, and the rhetoric of teaching, with the New Testament in university and liberal arts college settings. Attendees will be more than welcome to bring a pedagogical issue they wish to discuss.

Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College, Presiding (5 min)

Mark D. Given, Missouri State University
Presenting the Absent Rhetoric in Biblical Studies Textbooks (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Lillian I. Larsen, University of Redlands
Biblically Re-drawing the Rhetorical Map (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College
Is There an Argument for Teaching New Testament Studies with Undergraduates? (20 min)



Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (70 min)

S19-240

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Jason Lamoreaux, Texas Christian University, Presiding

Amy L. Balogh, University of Denver
The Mesopotamian Mis-Pi Ceremony & Clifford Geertz's "Thick Description": A Case Study in the Symbolic Webs of the Deceased (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Richard E. Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Crucial Features of Sin Offering Atonement in Leviticus 4–5 and 16 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jesper Tang Nielsen, University of Copenhagen
Johannine Rituals (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Benjamin J. Snyder, Asbury Theological Seminary
Parallelomania and the Origin of Baptism (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Nathaniel Levtow, University of Montana
Ritual Theory and the Efficacy of Curses (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-241

SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **Reviews of Publications by Wil C. Gafney, Katherine A. Shaner, and Mitzi J. Smith**

Reviews of Katherine A. Shaner, Enslaved Leadership in Early Christianity

Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Presiding (5 min)

Sarah Bond, University of Iowa, Panelist (20 min)

Ronald Charles, St. Francis Xavier University, NS, Canada, Panelist (20 min)

Katherine A Shaner, Wake Forest University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Dialogue on Writing about Enslaved Women and the Bible

Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Presiding (5 min)

Wil Gafney, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Member (15 min)

Mitzi Smith, Ashland Theological Seminary, Member (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-242

SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section / Senses and Culture in the Biblical World Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 505 (Street Level)

Theme: **Sensecapes**

This session will consider the link between sense and space and will explore how physical, imagined, and social spaces stimulate senses.

Eric C. Smith, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

Sarah L. Berns, Brown University
"Every Man with His Censer in His Hand": Incense-Burning and the Sensory Contestation of Space in Ancient Israel (25 min)

Brittany E. Wilson, Duke University
The Aroma of Prayer: Smell, Space, and Sacrificial Praxis in Luke-Acts (25 min)

Joshua Scott, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Sensations of War: A Rhetorical Reading of 1QM (25 min)

Victor H. Matthews, Missouri State University
Spatial and Sensory Aspects of Battle in Biblical and Ancient Near Eastern Texts (25 min)

Mark George, Iliff School of Theology, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S19-243

SBL Speech and Talk in the Ancient Mediterranean World Section / Paul and Politics Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Theme: **Paul and Public Discourse**

This panel investigates Paul and the Pauline legacy within the context of civic and/or public discourse, both ancient and contemporary, and the political nature of public civil speech.

Michael Peppard, Fordham University, Presiding

Timothy Milinovich, Dominican University
Flipping the Script: The Rhetoric of Inversion in Philippians and Political Oratory (25 min)

Steven T. Payne, Fordham University
Ancient Democratic Discourse and Paul's Use of Eleutheria in 2 Cor 3:12–18 (25 min)

Benjamin Lappenga, Dordt College
Peddlers versus the Prosopon: Paul's Public Speech in 2 Corinthians and the Politics of Divine Warrant (25 min)

Anna C. Miller, Xavier University
"Not with Gold, Pearls, or Expensive Clothes": Wealthy Women, Speech and Citizenship in 1 Timothy and the Democratic Polis (25 min)

John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Respondent (30 min)

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S19-243a

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

1:00 PM–2:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **Save $: Learn How to Edit and Proofread Your Work like a Pro**

Learning how to edit and proofread your own work will not only make it easier for you to get published, but also improve your writing skills (and grades if you are still in that phase of your studies). But editing and proofreading your writing is a lot more than spell checking. Submitting error-free work makes your journal editor's or professor's job easier, and helps you stand out as a professional. In this workshop, learn ways to find the errors that could make you appear like an amateur writer and scholar rather than the professional that you really are. We will discuss ways to actually read your own work to find errors and create your own writer's style guide. The workshop will go over common errors even seasoned writers make, and why spell check programs are not always reliable resources for proofreading and editing any type of professional document.

Stephanie Mojica, Harvard University, Panelist

S19-244

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 304 (Street Level)

Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Presiding

Jeffrey P. García, Nyack College
In the Wilderness with the Baptist: Historical Geography and Jewish Thought in the Synoptic Accounts (30 min)

Christopher M. Hays, Fundación Universitaria Seminario Bíblico de Colombia
Seek the Welfare of the City, or Walk Away as It Burns: An Intertextual and Political Reading of Jeremiah 29 and Luke 17 (30 min)

Bruce Henning, Trinity College - Bristol / University of Aberdeen
The Matthean and Lukan Jesus' Broad, Eschatological Use of Isa 61:1–3 (30 min)

Jeffrey Peterson, Austin Graduate School of Theology
Isaiah's Theophany and the Opening Petitions of the Lord's Prayer (30 min)

Christina Harker, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
The Transfiguration in the Ancient Imaginary (30 min)

S19-245

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall A (Third Level)

Theme: **Textual Criticism: Panel on Women in the Field**

Sidnie Crawford, University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Presiding (3 min)

Keynote Address

Anneli Aejmelaeus, University of Helsinki
Me, the Septuagint, and Textual Criticism: A Lifelong Learning Process (35 min)

Panelists

Kristin De Troyer, Universität Salzburg
Women in Text Criticism: My Perspective (20 min)

Sarianna Metso, University of Toronto
Reflections on Women in Textual Criticism (20 min)

Molly M. Zahn, University of Kansas - Lawrence
Women in Text Criticism: The Time is Ripe for Change (20 min)

Deirdre Fulton, Baylor University
Textual Criticism and Gender: A View from a North America Scholar (20 min)

Discussion (32 min)

P19-246

The Qur'an: Surah Studies (IQSA)

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Musabbihat**

Shawkat Toorawa, Yale University, Presiding

Adam Flowers, University of Chicago
The Many Genres of al-Musabbiḥāt (40 min)

Karim Samji, Gettysburg College
Mapping the Musabbiḥāt: Genre Boundaries and Sūra Structure (40 min)

Andrew J. O'Connor, University of Notre Dame
Prophetic Authority and Formulaic Diction in al-Musabbiḥāt (40 min)

S19-247

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 603 (Street Level)

Theme: **Post Colonial Biblical Criticism and Theological Interpretation**

Mark Brett, Whitley College, Panelist (20 min)

Bo Lim, Seattle Pacific University, Panelist (20 min)

Monica Melanchthon, University of Divinity, Panelist (20 min)

Amanda Mbuvi, High Point University, Respondent (15 min)

Stephen Fowl, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding (5 min)

Darren Sarisky, Oxford University, Respondent (15 min)



S19-247a

SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 4 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Jeremiah in Theological Perspective**

Corrine Carvalho, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Presiding

Justus Theo Ghormley, Valparaiso University
Scribal Theology: A Theological Examination of the Textual Formation of Jeremiah (30 min)

Rachel Frish, Bar-Ilan University
Sapiential Elements in the Book of Jeremiah: A Revisited Look (30 min)

O. Y. Fabrikant-Burke, University of Cambridge
Tradition as Innovation: Ancient Harmonistic Theologizing in the Temple Sermon (Jer 7:1–8:3) (30 min)

Jonathan D. Bentall, Durham University
"Perhaps They Will Turn…": The Value of Repentance as a Theological Category in the Interpretation of Jeremiah's Temple Sermon (Jer. 7.1–15) (30 min)

Johanna Erzberger, Cardiff University
Jeremiah 34: The Liberation of Slaves and the Dispensability of Kings under the Rule of Torah (30 min)

P19-247b

Westar Institute

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) - Cripple Creek Ballroom 2 (Second Level)

Theme: **Mimesis Criticism: The Gospels and Greek Literature**

Dennis MacDonald is a contributing scholar to the work of the Westar Institute and has developed a unique approach to the gospels with his method of mimesis criticism. This Westar session seeks to engage MacDonald's theories and to evaluate the merits of this approach.

Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Presiding

Mark Bilby, California State University - Fullerton, Presiding

Michael Kochenash, Presiding

S19-248

SBL Writing Social-Scientific Commentaries of the New Testament Seminar

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **Methods and Perspectives on Reading the New Testament through Social Identity Theory**

Papers in this seminar session will be pre-distributed and only summarized in the session. If you are interested in participating and receiving papers beforehand, please contact the chairs: *Petri.Luomanen@helsinki.fi* or *Brian.Tucker@moody.edu*

J. Brian Tucker, Moody Theological Seminary–Michigan, Presiding (5 min)

Petri Luomanen, University of Helsinki
The Gospel of Matthew and Social Identity Formation (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Kathy Ehrensberger, Universität Potsdam
What Should Be Cut? (Gal 5.12) Social Identity Formation in Galatians (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews
Social Identity and Mind Sciences in Philemon (10 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S19-249

SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section

1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 501 (Street Level)

Theme: **Reconsidering Violence in the Book of Jeremiah**

This will be the first of two sessions that consider the intersectional as well as multi-faceted nature of the way in which violence has been written into the text of Jeremiah that may have distinct consequences for readers who find themselves in violent contexts themselves.

Mark Brummitt, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Presiding (5 min)

Amy Kalmanofsky, Jewish Theological Seminary
The Sounds of Violence in Jeremiah (30 min)

Juliana Claassens, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Hidden Wounds: Exploring an Intersectional Understanding of Violence in Jeremiah 5–6 (30 min)

Steed Vernyl Davidson, McCormick Theological Seminary
Playing with Death: Violent Exceptions and Exceptional Violence in the Book of Jeremiah (30 min)

Julia O'Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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S19-250

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

2:45 PM–4:15 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Benefits of Mind-Mapping (Software) for Research, Planning, and Visually Overcoming Writer's Block: A Demonstration Using MindMaple Classic**

Recent technological trends have been encouraging writers to organize their thoughts into digital flow-charts. Student writers, academics, and seasoned scholars can utilize mind-mapping software to engage with their topics in an innovative, interactive way while also creating useful inter-topic dialogue as they (literally) draw comparisons and connections during the planning stage of paper writing. Mind-mapping software not only encourages knowledge management, but it assists with idea planning and placement for the overall schematic of a paper. Mind-mapping allows authors to create a center topic or subject (possibly a thesis statement), branch out ideas or topic sentences, and color code or embed images to assist with the visual and aesthetic aspect(s) of the brainstorming process. For the student roundtable, I will demonstrate the benefits of mind-mapping, using MindMaple as just one example of this software, and engage participants in a pros and cons discussion regarding mind-mapping software versus hand-drawn illustrations and/or planning.

Madison Tarleton, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver, Panelist

S19-300

SBL NRSV Editorial Board

3:45 PM–4:45 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 604 (Street Level)

S19-301

SBL Aposiopesis: Incomplete Sentences, Unfinished Thoughts, and Ideas that Sputtered

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Hosted by the Student Advisory Board**

The SBL Student Advisory Board invites your unfinished business. In the interest of offering a home at the Annual Meeting for intellectual risks, we ask for research with loose ends, projects that can never be published because the data trail ran out, your best well-reasoned hunches that will always remain conjecture but which live in your scholarly gut, the book you wish you could write. These papers will be presented speedily, in 10-12 minute lightning bursts, with ample time for discussion.

Sarah Porter, Harvard University, Presiding

Joshua Matson, Florida State University, Presiding

Jordan Venditelli, Appalachian State University
A Phenomenological Spatial Reflection of Agency in the Book of Ruth (12 min)

Eric C. Smith, Iliff School of Theology
Purple Gospels and Imperial Book Patronage (12 min)

Andrew Tobolowsky, College of William and Mary
Classics and Biblical Studies Have a Lot of the Same Problems, The Paper (12 min)

Cavan W. Concannon, University of Southern California
Ignatius Peregrinus: Ignatius of Antioch as a Voluntary Martyr (12 min)

Break (5 min)

Micah D. Kiel , Saint Ambrose University
Stoned: Biblical Ecology of the Seemingly Inanimate (12 min)

Christy Cobb, Wingate University
Women in Syria and the Syrophoenician Woman (12 min)

Nathan Tilley, Duke University
Disciplinary Mechanisms in Basil of Caesarea's Great Asketikon? (12 min)

Gregory Given, Harvard University
Believing without Seeing, between Autograph and Copy (12 min)

Break (5 min)

Discussion (40 min)

S19-302

SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Religion at Home and Work**

Michael Flexsenhar, Rhodes College, Presiding (5 min)

Marshall Evans, University of California-Santa Barbara
Recognizing the Gods: A Brief Historiography of Images in Greek Religion (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Caroline Johnson Hodge, College Of The Holy Cross
Daily Devotions: Early Christians and Household Religion (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Megan Nutzman, Old Dominion University
Between Family and Community: Jewish Epitaphs from Rome (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Dana Robinson, Creighton University
"This Great House…and Also This Laundry": Religion and Work at the White Monastery (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Andrew Mark Henry, Boston University
Guard My Entrance and My Exit: Liturgical Acclamations and Domestic Protection in Late Antique Syria (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)



S19-303

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 603 (Street Level)

This session, with invited panelists, features two book reviews. Both raise methodological issues concerning the Bible and visual art. First, we will engage with *The Moving Text: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on David Brown and the Bible* (eds. Garrick V. Allen, Christopher R. Brewer and Dennis Kinlaw; London: SCM, 2018). Second, we will respond to *The Art of Christian Reflection* by Heidi J. Hornik (Waco, TX: Baylor University Press, 2018).

Roberta Dykema, Strayer University, Presiding

Christopher R. Brewer, Templeton Religion Trust, Introduction (10 min)

Madhavi Nevader, University of St. Andrews, Panelist (15 min)

Christine Joynes, University of Oxford, Panelist (15 min)

Meredith Massar Munson, Texas Christian University, Panelist (15 min)

David Brown, University of St. Andrews, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Robert Kruschwitz, Baylor University, Introduction (10 min)

Robin Jensen, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (15 min)

Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Gerogetown University, Panelist (15 min)

William Shiell, Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Heidi Hornik, Baylor University, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-304

SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Trauma and Resilience**

Resilience may be understood broadly as the capacity to progress in recovery from traumatic experiences or to withstand to some degree potentially overwhelming experiences. How might resilience be more precisely defined as a productive lens for interpreting or appropriating the biblical text? Papers may interpret biblical or extra-biblical texts through the lens of various dimensions of trauma, including the following: individual, collective, and intergenerational experience; events or ongoing situations that traumatize; effects of traumatization; and strategies for recovery from and resilience against traumatization.

Christopher Frechette, Paulist Press, Presiding

Anna E. Marsh, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Ruth & Naomi: Marks of Trauma and Resilience (30 min)

Danilo Verde, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
"You Have Girded Me with Strength for the Fight" (Ps 18:40): Building Resilience through the Words of the First Book of the Psalter (30 min)

Judith Gärtner, Universität Rostock
Between the Endurance and the Formation of Situations of Distress: The Lament as an Expression of Resilience by the Example of Ps 38 (30 min)

Megan Warner, University of Exeter
A Good, Strong Story: Genesis as Resilience Literature (30 min)

Nathan H. White, Institute for Faith and Resilience
"Treasuring Up": Mary as a Resilient System in Luke-Acts (30 min)

S19-305

SBL Book History and Biblical Literatures Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)

Theme: **"Native Theories" of Scriptural Origins**

Jacqueline Vayntrub, Yale Divinity School, Presiding

Jacqueline Vayntrub, Yale Divinity School, Introduction (5 min)

Flemming A. J. Nielsen, Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland)
Books and Religious Specialists in Kings (30 min)

Julia D. Lindenlaub, University of Edinburgh
"Seeing Glory" as the Origin of Sacred Text: Authorship and Textuality in the Gospel of John (30 min)

Evgenia Moiseeva, Independant scholar
Written and Revealed: Manicheans on the Origin of Their Sacred Books (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-306

SBL Book of Psalms Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Christine Jones, Carson-Newman University, Presiding

Johannes Bremer, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
"Land" as a Topic in the Book of Psalms? A Focus on the Texts (30 min)

Ka Kwan Almond Sin, Vanderbilt University
Psalm 49: Enigma of Life and Death in Poetic Performances (30 min)

Eric J. Harvey, Brandeis University
The Fractured Psalter: Preliminary Reflections on the Interpretive Implications of a Pluriform MT of the Psalms (30 min)

David Willgren, Academy for Leadership and Theology
Why the Masoretic Sequence of Psalms Should Not Be at the Center of Scholarly Reconstructions of the Formation of the "Book" of Psalms (30 min)

Kevin Scott, Baylor University
"Can You Hear Me Now?...Good!" A Deaf Adder and the Threat to the Righteous in Psalm 58:5–6 (30 min)

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S19-308

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **Sex and Violence in the Christian Apocrypha**

Janet Spittler, University of Virginia, Presiding (5 min)

Catherine Playoust, University of Divinity
"And Still He Won't Leave Me Alone" (Acts Thom. 43.11): A Toxic Masculine Demon in the Acts of Thomas (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Michael Whitenton, Baylor University
A Medical Perspective on Paul's Baldness in Acts of Thecla (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Andrew R. Guffey, McCormick Theological Seminary
Toxic Femininity? Enkrateia and Gender in Christian Apocryphal Literature (20 min)

Jennifer Hunter, Northern Arizona University
Perfection and the Ritual Reunification of Male and Female in the Gospel of Philip (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-309

SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Section / Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **Book Review: Daniel Patte, Romans: Three Exegetical Interpretations and the History of Reception. Volume 1: Romans 1:1–32**

James Grimshaw, Carroll University, Presiding

Kathy Ehrensperger, Universität Potsdam, Panelist (23 min)

Tat-siong Benny Liew, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (23 min)

Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Panelist (23 min)

K. K. Yeo, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (23 min)

Monya Stubbs, United States Coast Guard Academy, Panelist (23 min)

Gary Phillips, Wabash College, Panelist (23 min)

Daniel Patte, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (12 min)

S19-310

SBL Contextualizing North African Christianity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 711 (Street Level)

Theme: **Exploring the Meaning of African Identity among Christians in Vandal Africa**

David Riggs, Indiana Wesleyan University, Presiding

Eric Fournier, West Chester University of Pennsylvania
The Church of the Martyrs: A North African Tradition, c. 250–500 (25 min)

Uta Heil, Universität Wien
The Liber fidei catholicae in Victor of Vita's Historia: A North African Text? (25 min)

Christoph Scheerer, University of Vienna
Catholic Identity in a Hostile Vandal Context: Insights from the Notitia Provinciarum (25 min)

Mark Tizzoni, Angelo State University
African Identities in Vandal-Era Poetry (25 min)

Richard Miles, The University of Sydney, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-311

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 2 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **Atheism in Antiquity**

Trevor Thompson, University of Chicago, Presiding

Tim Whitmarsh, University of Cambridge
The Invention of Atheism and the Invention of Religion (30 min)

Paula F. Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
"The Gods of My Unbelief are Magnificent": Jews, Gods, and Israel's God in the Early Roman Period (30 min)

J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University
Atheist Lists as an Organizing Technique in Classical Literary Culture (30 min)

Richard A. Wright, Abilene Christian University
"Out with the Christians, . . . Out with the Epicureans!" Atheism and Constructing the Other in Antiquity (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-312

SBL Cultic Personnel in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Adrianne Spunaugle, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Presiding

Nathan MacDonald, University of Cambridge
Nadab and Abihu's Ritual Innovation (Leviticus 10) (30 min)

Nathan Moretto, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Calamity, Commemoration, and the Consolidation of Power: The Hero Cult of King Josiah (30 min)



Katharine Fitzgerald, McMaster University
The Function of Aseneth: Her Transformation from an Egyptian Priestess to an Israelite Cultic Figure (30 min)

Giancarlo Angulo, Florida State University
"It's the Economy, Stupid": Economic Concerns in the Dead Sea Scrolls' Polemic against the Wicked Priest (30 min)

Eric Moore, Emory University
Cult Transferrer, Community Founder, or Both? Refining a Conception of the Lukan Paul (30 min)

S19-314

SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Jewish-Christian Violence in Word and Deed**

Emanuel Fiano, Fordham University
Shenoute's Jews: Rhetoric and Reality in Late Ancient Egypt (25 min)

Andrew W. Higginbotham, Ivy Tech Community College - Lawrenceburg Riverfront
"Let Him Come and Be Whipped!" The Violent Response to Unauthorized Halakha (25 min)

Warren C. Campbell, University of Notre Dame
The Residue of Matthean Polemics in the Ascension of Isaiah: On the Pseudepigraphic Faultline of Jewish-Christian Relations (25 min)

John I Kampen, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
The Gospel of Matthew and Antisemitism (25 min)

Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Blessed Are Those Who Persecute for Righteousness' Sake: Ambrose of Milan and Christian "Holy War" against the Jews (25 min)

Susanna Drake, Macalester College, Respondent (25 min)

Shira Lander, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

S19-315

SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall A (Third Level)

Theme: **Review Panel: The Bible and Feminism**

Katherine Low, Mary Baldwin College, Presiding

Yvonne Sherwood, University of Kent at Canterbury, Panelist (7 min)

Jorunn Økland, Norwegian Institute at Athens/University of Oslo, Panelist (7 min)

Rachel Havrelock, University of Illinois at Chicago, Panelist (7 min)

Madipoane Masenya, University of South Africa, Panelist (7 min)

Anna Fisk, University of Glasgow, Panelist (7 min)

Erin Runions, Pomona College, Panelist (7 min)

Rosamond Rodman, Panelist (7 min)

Fatima Tofighi, University of Religions, Panelist (7 min)

Naomi Goldenberg, Respondent (15 min)

May May Latt, American Theological Library Association, Respondent (15 min)

Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (15 min)

S19-316

SBL Gospel of Mark Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom H (Third Level)

Vicki Phillips, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Presiding

Alan Cadwallader, Charles Sturt University
If You Want to Be Heard, Make a Noise: Markan Textual Evocations of Speech-Events and Audiential Environments in an Imperial Context (25 min)

Discussion (7 min)

Jen Gilbertson, Briercrest College and Seminary
Unsettled Amazement: The Uses of thambeō, ekthambeō, and existēmi in Mark and Their Significance for Characterization and the Plot of Mark's Narrative (20 min)

Discussion (7 min)

Steven Marquardt, Emory University
Secret Thoughts and Hidden Feelings: A Study of Mark's Use of Attributed Motives in Light of Thucydides and Plutarch (20 min)

Discussion (7 min)

Break (5 min)

James M. Neumann, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Intertextual Memory of Mark 1:11 (20 min)

Discussion (7 min)

Beniamin Pascut, McKeen Study Center, Bowdoin College
Healing Paralysis and Divinity: A Background Study to Mark 2:1–12 (20 min)

Discussion (12 min)

S19-317

SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section / Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1E (Lower Level)

Theme: **Interpreting Greek and Roman Religions in Context in the Mediterranean World 1: Spotlight on Egypt**

Chris de Wet, University of South Africa, Presiding (5 min)

Elina Lapinoja, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Mythology Reflecting from the Inscriptions of Voluntary Associations: οἱ μελανηφόροι *Worshiping Isis. (25 min)*

Frederick E. Brenk, Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome
The Materiality of Animal Worship: From Egypt to Rome (25 min)

Shannon Grimes, Meredith College
Secrets of the God Makers: Alchemy and the Priesthood in Roman Egypt (25 min)

Patricia Ahearne-Kroll, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
The Berenike Cult in the Canopus Decree and the Intersection of Egyptian and Ptolemaic Divine Worlds (25 min)

Paul Dilley, University of Iowa, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Papers will be available beforehand, and can be requested from Gerhard van den Heever, *vdheega@unisa.ac.za*.

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S19-318

SBL Greek Bible Section / International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 507 (Street Level)

Theme: **Commenting on the Greek Bible**

Siegfried Kreuzer, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel, Presiding

Jean Maurais, McGill University
Commenting on Greek Deuteronomy 25: Some Reflections on the Challenges of Investigating the Production of the Greek Text (30 min)

Roger Good, Living Stream Ministry
Translating Narrative Wayhi in Paraleipomenon: Archaizing or Modernizing by the Translator, in the Vorlage, or in the MT? (30 min)

Antje Labahn, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
God as a Gleaning Cook (30 min)

Ken Penner, Saint Francis Xavier University
Isaiah in Codex Sinaiticus (30 min)

Jan Joosten, University of Oxford
La Bible d'Alexandrie (30 min)

S19-319

SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section / Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Section / History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 404 (Street Level)

Theme: **Book Review Panel of J. Watts Belser's Rabbinic Tales of Destruction: Gender, Sex, and Disability in the Ruins of Jerusalem (Oxford, 2017)**

Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University, Presiding (5 min)

Lennart Lehmhaus, Freie Universität Berlin, Panelist (30 min)

Gail Labovitz, American Jewish University, Panelist (30 min)

Laura Zucconi, Stockton University, Panelist (30 min)

Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-320

SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom D (Third Level)

Theme: **Review Panel of Erich S. Gruen, The Construct of Identity in Hellenistic Judaism, De Gruyter 2016**

Sandra Gambetti, College of Staten Island (CUNY), Presiding (5 min)

Steve Mason, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Panelist (15 min)

René Bloch, Universität Bern - Université de Berne, Panelist (15 min)

Stewart Moore, Independent Scholar, Panelist (15 min)

Benjamin Wright, Lehigh University, Panelist (15 min)

David Runia, University of Melbourne, Panelist (15 min)

Break (10 min)

Erich Gruen, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S19-321

SBL Johannine Literature Section / Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom F (Third Level)

Theme: **Book Review: Jörg Frey, The Glory of the Crucified One**

A Panel Celebrating the Publication of Jörg Frey's Collection of Essays, The Glory of the Crucified One.

Lindsey Trozzo, Presiding

Tobias Nicklas, Universität Regensburg, Panelist (25 min)

Jo-Ann A. Brant, Goshen College, Panelist (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Daniel Weiss, University of Cambridge, Panelist (25 min)

Susan Hylen, Emory University, Panelist (25 min)

Jörg Frey, Universität Zürich, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-322

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 503 (Street Level)

Theme: **Searching the Scriptures: Scrutinizing the Racist Heritage of the Woman's Bible**

The first volume of Searching the Scriptures appeared 25 years ago. It was dedicated to Anna Julia Cooper, whereas the 2nd volume memorialized the Woman's Bible, edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The panel will explore how Searching the Scriptures sought to correct the ambivalent legacy of the Woman's Bible with the feminist Vision of Anna Julia Cooper and discuss how we can continue to correct the racist and anti-immigrant heritage of the Woman's Bible with the feminist vision of Anna Julia Cooper while exploring possible ways of collaboration between feminists/womanists in Biblical Studies & Studies in Religion

Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding (10 min)

Jin Young Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)

Theresa Ann Yugar, California State University, Los Angeles, Panelist (15 min)

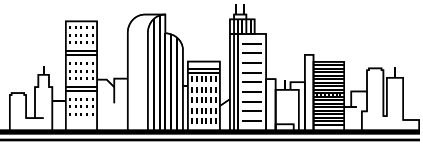
Kamilah Hall Sharp, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Anna Miller, Xavier University, Panelist (15 min)

Isabel Felix, Universidade de Coimbra - Portugal, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)



S19-323

SBL LGBTI/Queer Hermeneutics Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 105 (Street Level)

Lynn Huber, Elon University, Presiding

David M. Dalwood, Yale Divinity School
Lovers Lost: Unrequited Love and the Poetics of Illegibility (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Wei-Jen Chen, Chicago Theological Seminary
A Lesbian-Identified Hermeneutic Re-reading of Paul's Interpretation of Sarah and Hagar in Galatians 4:21–31 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Rebecca Wiegel, University of Notre Dame
Trans Historiography and the Problem of Anachronism (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

David Tabb Stewart, California State University - Long Beach
Is the Notion of "Sexuality" Inherent to Biblical Law? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Susan E. Haddox, University of Mount Union
A Queer Troika: Gender-Bending Dynamics in the Relations of Jezebel, Ahab, and Elijah (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-324

SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Seminar / National Association of Professors of Hebrew

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **Linguistic Aspects of the Biblical Hebrew Verb**

All papers will be read and discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Nili Samet, Bar-Ilan University, Presiding

Edward Cook, Catholic University of America and Dan Carver, Lancaster Bible College
Periphrastics and Pseudo-periphrastics in the WAYIHI + QOTEL Construction (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Vladimir Olivero, University of Oxford
How Does the Author Know? ʾAz yiqtol as Evidential Strategy in Classical Biblical Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jacques E. J. Boulet, University of Toronto
Secondary Predicates in the Book of Genesis (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Richard W. Medina, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Position of the Direct Object in Qumran Hebrew Verbal Sentence (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Benjamin Suchard, Leiden University
Say What? Some New Hebrew Sound Laws and the Seemingly Irregular Forms of ʾāmar (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-325

SBL Masoretic Studies Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1A (Lower Level)

Theme: **Vocalization and Accentuation**

Geoffrey Khan, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Nehemia Gordon, Makor Hebrew Foundation
A Seventeenth Century Rabbinical Controversy Concerning the Divine Epithet Adonai and the Vowels of the Tetragrammaton (20 min)

Vincent DeCaen, University of Toronto and B. Elan Dresher, University of Toronto
Pausal Forms and Prosodic Structure in Tiberian Hebrew (20 min)

Daniel J. Crowther, Worcester College, University of Oxford
Parallelism, Structural Poetics, and Psalm 18 in the Tiberian Masoretic Reading Tradition (20 min)

Van Acker, David, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
The Conjunctive Accents in Relative Clauses (20 min)

Johan de Joode, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Spelling Richness and Spelling Uniformity: Majority and Minority Spellings in the Masoretic Text (20 min)

Break

In Memory of John Revell (1934–2017)

S19-326

SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3B (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Economics of Meals**

Chan Sok Park, College of Wooster, Presiding (5 min)

Jin Hwan Lee, Independent Scholar
Meals for All, All for Meals (30 min)

Gregg Gardner, The University of British Columbia
Poverty, Charity, and the Economics of Sabbath Meals in Early Judaism (30 min)

Karen Connor McGugan, Harvard University
Hungering and Thirsting for Resurrection: Origen's "On First Principles" and the Realities of Food Scarcity in Antiquity (30 min)

Andrew McGowan, Yale Divinity School
"Having Their Fill of the Loaves": Early Christian Meals and Ancient Bread Distribution (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

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S19-327

SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section

4:00 PM–6:15 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 110 (Street Level)

Theme: **Papyri, Manuscripts, and the New Testament**

AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University, Presiding (5 min)

Lincoln H. Blumell, Brigham Young University
The New Testament Text of Didymus the Blind: A Reconsideration of The Tura Papyri and their Text-Critical Value (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Dan Batovici, KU Leuven
Reading Aids in Early Christian Papyri (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Benjamin Overcash, Macquarie University
"For I Could Not Identify the Syllables": Reading and Writing Nomina Sacra in Learning Exercises from Late Antiquity (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-328

SBL Pentateuch Section / Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section

4:00 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 4 (Fourth Level)

Theme: **History of the Pentateuch: Combining Literary and Archaeological Approaches**

Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich, Introduction (5 min)

Oded Lipschits, Tel Aviv University
How Archaeology Can or Cannot Integrate Literary Perspectives (5 min)

Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne
How Literary Investigations Can or Cannot Integrate Archaeological Perspectives (5 min)

Assaf Kleiman, Tel Aviv University
Continuity and Change in Settlement Activity in Early Iron Age Northern Gilead and the Pre-Priestly Jacob Traditions (30 min)

Jordan Davis, Universität Zürich and Jürg Hutzli, Université de Lausanne
Historical Geography in the Priesty Literature of the Pentateuch (30 min)

Katharina Pyschny, University of Lausanne and Erin Hall, Tel Aviv University
The Archaeology of Sanctuaries in Ancient Israel and Judah and the Concept of Cult Centralization (30 min)

Anna Angelini, University of Lausanne, Peter Altmann, Universität Zürich and Abra Spiciarich, Tel Aviv University
The Food Laws of the Pentateuch: Textual and Archaeological Perspectives (30 min)

Thomas Römer, Collège de France - University of Lausanne and Israel Finkelstein, Tel Aviv University
Jeroboam II's Israel: Literary and Archaeological Perspectives (30 min)

S19-329

SBL Philo of Alexandria Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4F (Lower Level)

Theme: **Philo's "On the Sacrifices of Cain and Abel"**

Seminar papers will be available on-line at *http://torreys.org/philo_seminar_papers*

Torrey Seland, VID-School of Mission & Theology, Presiding

Justin Rogers, Freed-Hardeman University
Commentary on the Sacrifices of Cain and Abel (25 min)

James Royse, Claremont, CA
New and Neglected Readings from De sacrificiis and Other Works of Philo (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Scott Mackie, Independent Scholar
"God Has Had Mercy on Me": Theology and Soteriology in De sacrificiis Abelis et Caini (25 min)

Ron Cox, Pepperdine University
Philo's Allegorical Interpretation of Sacrifice in "On the Sacrifices of Cain and Abel" (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S19-330

SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **Panel Discussion of Early Christianity in Lycaonia and Adjacent Areas**

This panel will focus on the significant book by Cilliers Breytenbach and Christiane Zimmermann. Three respondents will take up aspects of the christianization of Lycaonia, critical approaches to the epigraphical testimony and the implications that can be drawn for an understanding of the interaction of Church and society, the shaping of household and family structures and the forms of Christian expression in the region.

Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Presiding (5 min)

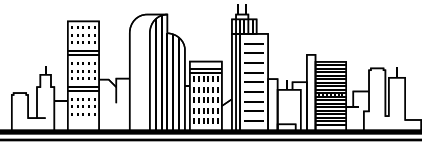
Paul Trebilco, University of Otago, Panelist (25 min)

Christine Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Panelist (25 min)

Arjan Zuiderhoek, Ghent University, Panelist (25 min)

Cilliers Breytenbach, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin, Panelist (15 min)

Christiane Zimmermann, Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Panelist (15 min)



S19-331

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4B (Lower Level)

Theme: **Review of J. C. Reeves and A. Y. Reed, *Enoch from Antiquity to the Middle Ages Sources from Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, Volume I* (Oxford, 2018)**

Kelley Coblentz Bautch, St. Edward's University, Presiding

James VanderKam, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (20 min)

Loren Stuckenbruck, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Panelist (20 min)

Eva Mroczek, University of California-Davis, Panelist (20 min)

Andrei Orlov, Marquette University, Panelist (20 min)

Reuven Firestone, Hebrew Union College, Panelist (20 min)

Annette Reed, New York University, Respondent (15 min)

John Reeves, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-332

SBL Qumran Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Capitol Ballroom 6 (Fourth Level)

Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham, Presiding

Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
The Linguistic Similarity between Qumran's Core Texts: A Computational Stylistic Approach (30 min)

Jonathan Ben-Dov, University of Haifa
New Readings and Discussion of 4Q249 cryptA Midrash/Sepher Moshe (30 min)

James M. Tucker, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Scroll of 4Q256 (Serekh ha-yaḥad b): A New (Digital) Edition (30 min)

Drew Longacre, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen
Reconsidering the Date of the En-Gedi Leviticus Scroll (EGLev): Exploring the Limitations of the Comparative-Typological Paleographic Method (30 min)

Daniel K. Falk, Pennsylvania State University
What Order are the Qumran Festival Prayers? Toward an Improved Reconstruction of 4Q509+4Q505. (30 min)

S19-333

SBL Qur'an and Biblical Literature Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Carol Bakhos, University of California-Los Angeles, Presiding

Abdulla Galadari, Khalifa Univesity / Al Maktoum College
The Book of Life: Between the Bible and the Qur'an (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Franz Winter, Universität Graz
Abraham, the Iconoclast, in the Gospel of Barnabas: New Insights into a "Jewish-Christian-Muslim Hotchpotch" (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Katharina Keim, University of Manchester
The Creation of the World in al-Tabari's "History of Prophets and Kings" (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
Biblical Violence and Exegesis in Late Antiquity: A Muslim View (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-334

SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom C (Third Level)

Theme: **Late Antiquity: Five Fragments**

Panelists will offer close readings of a range of secondary or technical sources outside the field in order to investigate provocative problems, ideas, and disciplinary techniques for scholars who study the late ancient world.

C. M. Chin, University of California-Davis, Presiding (5 min)

Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Panelist (10 min)

Moulie Vidas, Princeton University, Panelist (10 min)

Michael Pregill, University of California, Los Angeles, Panelist (10 min)

Roland Betancourt, University of California-Irvine, Panelist (10 min)

Discussion (55 min)

Business Meeting (40 min)

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S19-335

SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 710 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Sublime in Religious Rhetoric (Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Track 1: New Horizons in Sociorhetorical Interpretation)**

Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University, Presiding (5 min)

Christopher Holmes, McAfee School of Theology
Divine Speech, Hebrews, and the Rhetoric of the Sublime (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michal Beth Dinkler, Yale Divinity School
"More Sublime than Speech": On the Rhetoric of Silence in the Gospel of Luke (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Roy Jeal, Booth University College
The Rhetoric of the Sublime in the Narrative of Mary the Mother of Jesus (Luke 1–2) (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jonathan Thiessen, Université de Strasbourg
The Sublime and Subliminal in Romans 2–3 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Murray J. Evans, University of Winnipeg
The Sublime in Religious Rhetoric: A Response (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)

The notion of the sublime indicates a perspective on rhetoric in the ancient world that seeks to transcend the practices and pragmatic guidelines of the Greek and Roman teachers of rhetoric. The treatise On the Sublime, attributed to Longinus, considers how rhetoric can move audiences beyond rational thought and experience through apprehension rather than comprehension.

Study of the sublime considers how things like beauty, terror, and metaphor engage humans and their emotions, moving them to beliefs, behaviors, and understandings that transcend careful logic. The authors of the New Testament reach toward the rhetoric of the sublime as they seek to move their audiences into religious experiences of God, in Christ, and through the Holy Spirit. This session will explore how the rhetoric of the sublime functions in selected New Testament texts within a broader sociorhetorical framework.

S19-335a

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 612 (Street Level)

Theme: **Book Review: Richard E. DeMaris, Jason T. Lamoreaux, and Steven C. Muir, eds., "Early Christian Ritual Life" (Routledge 2018)**

Ada Taggar-Cohen, Doshisha University, Presiding

Jade Weimer, University of Manitoba, Panelist (25 min)

Alicia J. Batten, Conrad Grebel University College/University of Waterloo, Panelist (25 min)

Risto Uro, University of Helsinki, Panelist (25 min)

Eric Stewart, Augustana College (IL), Panelist (25 min)

Richard DeMaris, Valparaiso University, Respondent (10 min)

Jason Lamoreaux, Texas Christian University, Respondent (10 min)

Steven C. Muir, Concordia University of Edmonton, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

P19-337a

The Qur'an and Late Antiquity (IQSA)

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Johanne Christiansen, University of Copenhagen, Presiding

Karen L. Carducci, Catholic University of America
Imagining Arabia from "Divinely Blessed" to "Accursed Desert": Greco-Roman Stereotypes about Pre-Islamic Arabian Society (20 min)

Emran El-Badawi, University of Houston
The Evolution of God? Trinitarian Deities in the Qur'an (20 min)

Brannon Wheeler, United States Naval Academy
Pre-Islamic Camel Sacrifice in the Qur'an (20 min)

Stephen J Shoemaker, University of Oregon
Anastasius of Sinai's Witness to Earliest Islam: Some New Evidence (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-338

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 501 (Street Level)

Theme: **A Review of Stephen L. Cook, Ezekiel 38–48 (AYB, 2018)**

Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Introduction (20 min)

Susan Ackerman, Dartmouth College, Panelist (20 min)

Marc Brettler, Duke University, Panelist (20 min)

Michael Konkel, Theologische Fakultät Paderborn, Panelist (20 min)



Madhavi Nevader, University of St. Andrews, Panelist (20 min)

Stephen Cook, Virginia Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-340

SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section

4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 702 (Street Level)

Theme: **Ugaritic Mythology and Incantations**

Brian Doak, George Fox University, Presiding

Matthew McAffee, Welch College
Ugaritic Ditanu and Greek Titans: An Appraisal of Etymological and Thematic Connections (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Andres Piquer Otero, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Sorcery or Impotence? Pastische and the Discourse Patterns of Incantation KTU 1.169 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Grace J. Park, University of the Free State
House of Exorcism in Prov 21:9 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Young Bok Kim, University of Chicago
The Meaning of QRN as "Lightning Flash" in Ugaritic (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S19-341

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Bible and Low(er) Culture**

Lesleigh Cushing, Colgate University, Presiding (4 min)

Joel LeMon, Emory University
Duke Does Exegesis: Modes of Interpreting Scripture in Ellington's Three Sacred Concerts (1965–1973) (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

John Byron, Ashland Theological Seminary
The Legacy of Cain (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Rebekah Welton, University of Exeter
Biblical Texts and Video Games: "The Binding of Isaac" as Case Study (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

John W. Fadden, Saint John Fisher College
The Proverbs 31 Woman in Late Twentieth Century Self-Help Literature (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Tobias Ålöw, Göteborgs Universitet, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Discussion (6 min)

S19-342

SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section

4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 505 (Street Level)

Theme: **Reconsidering Violence in the Book of Jeremiah (continued)**

This will be the second of two sessions that consider the intersectional as well as multi-faceted nature of the way in which violence has been written into the text of Jeremiah that may have distinct consequences for readers who find themselves in violent contexts themselves.

Juliana Claassens, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch, Presiding (5 min)

Amanda R. Morrow, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Metaphorical Dehumanization of Violence in Jeremiah (30 min)

Jonathan D. Bentall, Durham University
The Stricken Prophet: Violence, Trauma and Faithfulness in Jeremiah 18–20 (30 min)

Samuel Hildebrandt, Briercrest College
"Words like Silence Break the Violence": Jeremiah's (un)spoken Speech as Nonviolent Resistance (30 min)

Oliver Glanz, Andrews University and Torben Bergland, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Jeremiah's Oracles of Violence as Therapeutic Efforts to Reconceptualize a God of Care (pqd) (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-343

SBL Student Lounge Roundtable

4:30 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 113 (Street Level)

Theme: **What Do I Do Now? Job Hunting and Looking beyond the Tenure Track**

In this roundtable-workshop session, Jessica Ehinger discusses issues particular to job hunting outside the traditional tenure track, including how to write an effective resume and cover letter, how to identify potential positions, and how nonacademic job hunting differs from the academic market. In doing so, the session provides graduate students and young investigators with a solid understanding of what to expect in the job hunting process, so that they can best

Jessica Ehinger, Boston University, Panelist

S19-443

SBL Press Authors and Editors Reception

6:30 PM–7:30 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

S19-500

SBL-Westar Institute Jesus Scholar Lecture

7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Offsite – St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2015 Glenarm Place

Bernard Brandon Scott, Phillips Theological Seminary
In the Beginning is the End: A Comparison of the Jesus Seminar and John Meier's Marginal Jew (90 min)

P19-500a

Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium

7:00 PM–8:15 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Review and Discussion of "When the Morning Stars Sang": Essays in Honor of Choon-Leong Seow on the Occasion of his Sixty-Fifth Birthday**

Yii-Jan Lin, Yale Divinity School, Presiding (5 min)

Scott Jones, Covenant College, Panelist (10 min)

Christine Yoder, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (10 min)

Brennan Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)

Choon-Leong Seow, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

S20-101

SBL Program Unit Chairs Meeting

7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 607 (Street Level)

S20-102

SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite AB (Third Level)

Theme: **Early Christian Fiction**

Peter Mena, University of San Diego, Presiding

Timothy P. Hein, University of Edinburgh
Birth Pains: What Can (Re)Producing Jesus' Birth Narrative (Re) Produce? (30 min)

Jenna C. Kokot, Boston College
Fires, Lions, and Trials: The Danielic Court-Tales and the Structure of the Acts of Thecla (30 min)

Matthew Wade Ferguson, University of California-Irvine
Staging Bíos: A Diegetic and Mimetic Analysis of Speech in the Gospels within the Biographical Tradition (30 min)

Maria Sturesson, Lunds Universitet
The White Robe: Angels, Appearances, and Resurrection Speech in Gospel Narrative (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

S20-103

SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section / Book of Psalms Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 703 (Street Level)

Theme: **Othmar Keel's Symbolism of the Biblical World, 45 years later**

The papers in this session revisit the pioneering work of Othmar Keel: The Symbolism of the Biblical World: Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Book of Psalms, first published in German in 1972 (ET 1978).

Brent Strawn, Emory University, Presiding

Joel LeMon, Emory University
The Impact of Keel's Symbolism of the Biblical World on Psalms Commentaries (25 min)

Ryan P. Bonfiglio, Emory University / First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta
Symbolism 2.0: Reflections on Keel's Approach 45 Years Later (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Justin Walker, Emory University
The Poetics of Violence in Lamentations and Ashurbanipal's Palace Reliefs: Reconsidering Keel's "Phenomenological" Approach (25 min)

Robin J DeWitt Knauth, Lycoming College
The Symbolism of Biblical Blood Ritual (25 min)

Alison Gray, Westminster College (Cambridge)
Getting the Wrong End of the Bow? Reconsidering Keel's Images of Psalm 18.35 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S20-104

SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 704 (Street Level)

Theme: **Ritual and Sacred Space**

Sarah Madole, Borough of Manhattan Community College (CUNY), Presiding

Mary K. Farag, Princeton Theological Seminary
Copto-Arabic Narratives of Church Consecrations as Ekphraseis of Ecclesial Art (25 min)

John Granger Cook, LaGrange College
Alleged Christian Crosses in Pompeii and Herculaneum (25 min)

Daniel Eastman, Yale University
The Gospel Book as Liturgical Actor (25 min)

Jordan Conley, Boston University
Envisioning the Invisible: A Materialist Analysis of the Late Antique Shrine of SS Cyrus and John (25 min)



Bradley J. Daugherty, Vanderbilt University
The Basilica of Alexander at Tipasa and Its Structuring of the Commemoration of the Dead (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S20-105

SBL Biblical Ethics Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 2C (Lower Level)

Theme: **The Bible and (Social) Justice**

Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrucis College, Presiding

Matthew J.M. Coomber, Saint Ambrose University
Adopting Biblical Ethics into Modern Poverty Contexts: An Ancient Tradition (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Erica Mongé-Greer, University of Aberdeen
A Song for the Poor: Ethical Reflections on the Language of Poverty in the Psalter (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Markus Zehnder, Ansgar Teologiske Høgskole
The Role of Government in Promoting Social Justice (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Volker Rabens, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena
The Hermeneutics of Christian Social Justice (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (2 min)

Discussion (28 min)

S20-106

SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4E (Lower Level)

Jonathan Watt, Geneva College, Presiding

Bryan W. Y. Fletcher, McMaster Divinity College
Voice in the Greek of the New Testament (30 min)

AW Pitts IV, Arizona Christian University
Paul's Linguistic Competence and the Pseudonymity Debate (30 min)

John J. H. Lee, McMaster Divinity College
Engaging with the Homogeneous Unit Principle Based on a Linguistic Investigation of Ephesians 2:11–22 (30 min)

Samuel Freney, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Aspect Substitution in the Parable of the Sower (30 min)

Ryder A. Wishart, McMaster Divinity College
Describing the Structure of Greek: What Inflectional Paradigms Tell Us About Syntax (30 min)

S20-107

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 402 (Street Level)

Theme: **Hebrew Lexicography**

Erik Eynikel, Universität Regensburg, Presiding

David J.A. Clines, University of Sheffield
Synonyms in Classical Hebrew (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Mathias Coeckelbergs, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven and Johan de Joode, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
FastText: A Computational Semantic Approach to Lexical Choice in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Hikaru Kumon, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Way Hebrews-Speakers Thought about "Love": The Semantic Invariant as Culture Specific Cognition (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Wolfgang Zwicekl, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Gold in the Old Testament (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S20-108

SBL Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 3C (Lower Level)

Theme: **Trauma and Gender**

We encourage papers on trauma and Gender to interact with the notion of "insidious trauma" – a term coined by the feminist psychotherapist Maria Root to describe the ongoing violation experienced by individuals and groups based on gender, race, sexual orientation, and class that includes the long-term effects of systemic sexism, racism, and classism. Papers may interpret biblical or extra-biblical texts through the lens of various dimensions of trauma, including the following: individual, collective, and intergenerational experience; events or ongoing situations that traumatize; effects of traumatization; and strategies for recovery from and resilience against traumatization.

LeAnn Snow Flesher, American Baptist Seminary of the West, Presiding

Gina Hens-Piazza, Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley
Silence Breakers: Woman Zion & the #MeToo Movement: Lamentation as Path to Resilience (30 min)

L Juliana Claassens, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Nolite te bastardes carborundorum: Insidious Trauma in the Story of Rachel, Leah, Bilhah, and Zilpah, and Margaret Atwood's The Handmaid's Tale (30 min)

Kelly D Dagley, Fuller Theological Seminary/ Hope Int University
The Book of Ruth, Immigrant Women, and the Danger of Sexual Violence (30 min)

Christl Maier, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Respondent (30 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

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S20-110

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall E (Third Level)

Barry Jones, Campbell University, Presiding

Friederike Neumann, Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg
Hope for Zion: Prophecy of Salvation in the Book of the Twelve and Its Reception in Late Psalms (30 min)

Nicholas R. Werse, Baylor University
Reconsidering the Literary Links between Hosea and Joel (30 min)

Nathan Wall, Wycliffe College at the University of Toronto
Malachi as Hosea's Wise Reader (30 min)

Nathan Hays, Baylor University
Priestly Contempt for the Cult in Malachi? The Interlocutors in Mal 1:7b, 12b (30 min)

David N. DeJong, Saint Louis University
The Eschatological Elijah and the Reinterpretation of the "Day of the LORD" in Mal 3:22–24 (30 min)

S20-111

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 406 (Street Level)

Theme: **New and Forthcoming Commentaries on Chronicles**

This panel features authors of recent or forthcoming commentaries on Chronicles. Panelists will discuss their various approaches to the task of writing commentary, the ways that they present recent scholarship to their respective audiences, and the contributions of their commentaries to the field.

Deirdre Fulton, Baylor University, Presiding

Ken Ristau, MacEwan University
Cult and Community: Commentary on a Second Chronicles Commentary (20 min)

Blaire French, University of Virginia
On the Reception of Chronicles (20 min)

David Janzen, Durham University
Commenting on 1 Chronicles 1–9: Some Problems (20 min)

Yigal Levin, Bar-Ilan University
The Chronicles of the Kings of Judah -Deliberations and Choices in the Composition of a Commentary (20 min)

Ralph Klein, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

S20-112

SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 610 (Street Level)

Theme: **New Ways of Studying Jewish-Christian Relations**

Andrew Jacobs, Scripps College, Presiding

Jennifer R Hunter, Northern Arizona University
From Hebrews to Christians: Religious Identity and Competition within the Gospel of Philip (25 min)

Josiah S. Bisbee, Brown University
Ioudaioi Abroad: "Jewish" or "Judean" Migrants? (25 min)

Collin Cornell, Sewanee: The University of the South
The Costobar Affair: Comparing "Idumaism" and Early Judaism as Species of Hellenistic Levantine Cult (25 min)

Ari Finkelstein, University of Cincinnati
Rekindling the Fire: Fear of Jewish Sacrifice in Late Antique Syrian Antioch (25 min)

Monica Selvatici, Londrina State University
Christian Identities and Judaizing Praxis in Roman Asia Minor in the Second Century CE: A Look upon the Letters of Ignatius of Antioch (25 min)

Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California
The Slow and Unclear Parting of the (Many) Ways (25 min)

S20-113

SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Centennial Ballroom A (Third Level)

Theme: **Violence and Resistance**

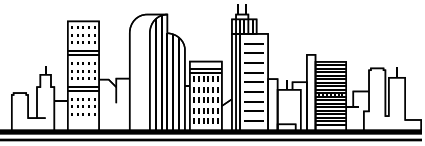
Tyler Mayfield, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding

Audrey M. Nissly, The University of Texas at Austin
"I Would Become Weak Like Anyone Else": Reading Judges 16 as Sexual Violence (30 min)

Anne Létourneau, Université du Québec à Montréal
Dressed for the Part: Joseph and Tamar's Tunics in the Hebrew Bible (Gen 37–50; 2 Sam 13) (30 min)

Nazeer Bacchus, Yale Divinity School
When the Subaltern Speaks: Conquest, Liminality, and the Voice of Resistance in the Book of Lamentations (30 min)

Elizabeth Min Hee Kim, The University of Sydney
The Voice of the Voiceless: Reading Luke 1:46–55 as Genealogy (30 min)



S20-114

SBL Gospel of Luke Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 1C (Lower Level)

Mikael Winninge, Umeå Universitet, Presiding

Mark Jeong, Yale Divinity School
Homeless Jesus, Homeless Church: A Literary Analysis of Luke 4:16–30 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Julie Newberry, Duke University
Joy in the Lukan Infancy Narrative: The Emotional Overtones of Zechariah's Speech(lessness) (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Susan E. Benton, Baylor University
Qohelet and Luke's Rich Fool (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Michael Patrick Barber, Augustine Institute and Laurel Eyer, Augustine Institute
Transmitting the Victory: The Lord's Prayer in Luke as a Summary of the Temptations (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

John A. Darr, Boston College
Learning to Read with Luke and Theophilus (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S20-115

SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section / Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 507 (Street Level)

Theme: **Interpreting Greek and Roman Religions in Context in the Mediterranean World, Part 2**

Frederick Brenk, Pontifical Biblical Institute, Presiding

Susanne Luther, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Paul's Binding Spells? Pauline Letters and Ancient Curse Tablets (25 min)

Danielle Baillargeon, University of Toronto
Bathing the Body and Performing Purification? Women's Roles in Roman Funerary Ritual (25 min)

Ward Blanton, University of Kent at Canterbury
"We Are Not Drunk as You Suppose": Situating the Mistaken Intoxication in Acts 2 within Greco-Roman Religious and Philosophical Contexts (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

Papers will be available beforehand, and can be requested from Gerhard van den Heever, *vdheega@unisa.ac.za*.

S20-116

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 106 (Street Level)

Theme: **Animal Studies and Rabbinic Literature: Review of Beth A. Berkowitz's Animals and Animality in the Babylonian Talmud (Cambridge, 2018)**

Michael Rosenberg, Hebrew College, Presiding (5 min)

Aaron Gross, University of San Diego, Panelist (20 min)

Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Mira Wasserman, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Panelist (20 min)

Beth Berkowitz, Barnard College, Respondent (20 min)

S20-117

SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall F (Third Level)

The open call session considers selected papers that have been submitted to a jury on the relationship between biblical scholarship and homiletics. We have selected papers that represent original research and that show promise for new directions in these two fields.

Joy Moore, Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University, Presiding (5 min)

Karl Jacobson, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
The Laughter of Fools: Towards a Homiletics of Humor (20 min)

Stephanie Buckhanon Crowder, Chicago Theological Seminary
When Momma Preaches: A Womanist Maternal Homiletic (20 min)

Jennifer Garcia Bashaw, Campbell University
Preaching Mark's Jesus: Narrative Theology as a Homiletic (20 min)

Patrick J. Russell, Sacred Heart Seminary and School of Theology
Preaching the Parables: Results from a National Study (20 min)

Adam Tune, Cumberland University
Listening to the Griever: Preaching from Lamentations (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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S20-118

SBL Ideological Criticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 405 (Street Level)

Theme: **Ideological Criticism in an Age of Terror**

Christina Petterson, Australian National University, Presiding

James Crossley, St Mary's University, London
Biblical Studies and "Conservative Liberal" Terror (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Christopher B. Zeichmann, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Hermeneutics of the Spectacular in Biblical Scholarship since 9/11 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Ronald Charles, St. Francis Xavier University, NS, Canada
The Luxury of Interpreting Paul in a Sociopolitical Vacuum (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

James N. Hoke, Luther College
Rethinking Rebels: Terrorism and Homonationalism around Romans 13 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Erin Runions, Pomona College
Carceral Terror: Slave Catechisms and Their Apocalyptic Precursors (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

P20-119

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 104 (Street Level)

Theme: **Goettingen Septuagint: Greek and Coptic**

Reinhard Kratz, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Presiding (15 min)

Anneli Aejmelaeus, University of Helsinki
Challenges of the Critical Edition of 1 Samuel (25 min)

Pablo Torijano, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
The Göttingen Edition of III-IV Kingdoms: The Recension Criticism Approach (25 min)

Robert J. V. Hiebert, Trinity Western University
A Synopsis of the Textual History of 4 Maccabees (25 min)

Break (15 min)

Peter J Gentry, Southern Seminary
Advantages of the Goettingen Editions: Focus on Ecclesiastes (25 min)

Felix Albrecht, Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen
The New Critical Edition of the Psalms of Solomon: Septuaginta. Vetus Testamentum Graecum Auctoritate Academiae Scientiarum Gottingensis Editum, vol. XII/3 (25 min)

Frank Feder, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Sahidic Version of the Corpus Ieremiae (25 min)

S20-120

SBL Joshua-Judges Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4C (Lower Level)

Zev Farber, Project TABS, Presiding

Johannes Bremer, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
A Focus on a Link: The Conception of "Land" in the Interconnection between Joshua and the Pentateuch (30 min)

Brad Crowell, Drake University
Rahab and the Colonizers (30 min)

David Frankel, Schechter Institue of Jewish Studies
The Evolution of the Circumcision at Gilgal: From Human Initiative to Obedience to the Divine (30 min)

Elizabeth H.P. Backfish, William Jessup University
Nameless in the Nevi'im: An Exploration of Structural Patterning in the Book of Judges Based on Female Characterization (30 min)

Pamela J. W. Nourse, Claremont School of Theology
Into the Hand of a Woman: Deborah and Jael in Judges 4–5 (30 min)

S20-121

SBL Latter-day Saints and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 601 (Street Level)

Theme: **Topics in LDS Reception of the Bible**

Cory Crawford, Ohio University Main Campus, Presiding

Stephen Betts, Brigham Young University
The Gate and the Way: Constructing Theology in Mormon Scripture through New Testament Quotation (30 min)

Daniel Becerra, Duke University
Cardiac Discourse in the Bible and Book of Mormon (30 min)

Derek Knox, Brookline Public Schools
Reading the Song of Songs Allegorically as a Dialogue between Heavenly Father and Heavenly Mother (30 min)

Colby Townsend, Utah State University
An Illiterate Farm Boy?: Joseph Smith's Use of the Bible from 1828–1830 (30 min)



S20-122

SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 708 (Street Level)

Theme: **Global/Majority World Perspectives on James and 1 Peter**

This session is dedicated to Global/Majority World or Minority Community interpretations of the letters of James and 1 Peter.

Mariam Kamell Kovalishyn, Regent College, Presiding

Adewuya, J. Ayodeji, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
James 5:14–16 in the Context of Contemporary African Christianity (30 min)

Nelson R. Morales, Central American Theological Seminary (SETECA)
Patience in the Light of the Lord's Coming: A Latin American Reading (30 min)

David A. deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary
Reading 1 Peter in Sri Lanka (30 min)

Dennis R. Edwards, Northern Seminary
1 Peter and the African American Diaspora Experience (30 min)

Doug Holm, Denver Seminary
Marginalization, Hope, and Mission: Diaspora Readings of 1 Peter (30 min)

S20-123

SBL Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:15 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 709 (Street Level)

Theme: **Nature Imagery in the Hebrew Bible**

Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Presiding

Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University
Bird Metaphors of Nesting and Parenthood: Contents and Functions (25 min)

Cynthia L. Miller-Naudé, University of the Free State and Jacobus A. Naudé, University of the Free State
Methodological Considerations in the Identification and Metaphorical Intepretation of Plants and Plant Products (25 min)

Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch)
God in the Biblical Imagination: Nature Imagery (25 min)

Katheryn Pfisterer Darr, Boston University
Of Trite Tropes and Platitudes: Imagery and Ageism in Biblical Proverbs (25 min)

S20-124

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Granite C (Third Level)

Theme: **Two New Books: A Review Panel**

There will be panel discussions of two recent books: Geoffrey Smith's *Guilt By Association: Heresy Catalogues in Early Christianity* (Oxford, 2015) and David Litwa's *Refutation of All Heresies: Text, Translation, and Notes* (Atlanta, 2016).

Review Panel: Geoffrey Smith, *Guilt By Association* (Oxford, 2015)

Tuomas Rasimus, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet, Presiding

Pamela Reaves, Colorado College, Panelist (20 min)

David Wilhite, Baylor University, Panelist (20 min)

Kim Haines-Eitzen, Cornell University, Panelist (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Review Panel: M. David Litwa, *Refutation of All Heresies: Text, Translation, and Notes* (Atlanta, 2016).

Jennifer Barry, University of Mary Washington, Panelist (20 min)

Paul-Hubert Poirier, Université Laval, Panelist (20 min)

M. David Litwa, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

P20-125

National Association of Professors of Hebrew

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 403 (Street Level)

Theme: **Focused Topics in Biblical Research**

Ziony Zevit, American Jewish University, Presiding (5 min)

Serge Frolov, Southern Methodist University
Back to the Basics: Does Any Diachronic Approach Work? (25 min)

William Yarchin, Azusa Pacific University
The Divine Name as an Apophaticism in Bibles Hebrew and Otherwise (25 min)

Kenneth A. Cherney, Jr., Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary
Weyiqtols in the Book of Isaiah: What Were Those Masoretes Thinking? (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S20-126

SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 203 (Street Level)

Theme: **Book Review: Jennifer Knust and Tommy Wasserman, To Cast the First Stone: The Transmission of a Gospel Story (Princeton University Press, 2018)**

JLH Krans, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Presiding (10 min)

Bart Ehrman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Panelist (25 min)

Chris Keith, St Mary's University, Panelist (25 min)

AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University, Panelist (25 min)

Hugh Houghton, University of Birmingham, Panelist (25 min)

Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Respondent (10 min)

Tommy Wasserman, Orebro School of Theology, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

S20-127

SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Section

9:00 AM–11:45 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 706 (Street Level)

Theme: **Papyri**

Lincoln H. Blumell, Brigham Young University, Presiding (5 min)

Lorne R. Zelyck, Saint Joseph's College - University of Alberta
Sir Harold Idris Bell's Papyrus Syndicate (1920–1935) (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel B. Sharp, Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus
New Fragments in the Bodmer Library and What They Can Tell Us about the Story of the Bodmer Papyri (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Scott Possiel, Boston University
Ritual Texts and Ritual Performance: Re-categorizing Marginalized Manuscripts (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (5 min)

Zachary K. Dawson, McMaster Divinity College
Does Luke's Preface Resemble a Greek Decree? Comparing the Papyrological and Epigraphical Evidence of Greek Decrees with Ancient Preface Formulae (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

John G. Nordling, Concordia Theological Seminary - Fort Wayne
What Light Can Be Shed on the Feuding Christian Women of Philippians 4:2? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S20-128

SBL Paul and Politics Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall B (Third Level)

G. Anthony Keddie, University of British Columbia, Presiding

Ekaputra Tupamahu, Vanderbilt University
Paul and the Politics of Translation (30 min)

Hyongju Byon, Chicago Theological Seminary
The Contribution and Limitation of the Secular Understandings of Paul as a Political Thinker on Law (30 min)

David A. Roldan, FIET Theological Institute
Contemporary Readings on Paul's Theology: The Latin American Contribution (30 min)

Katherine A. Shaner, Wake Forest University
"Now to One Who Works…" (Rom 4:4): Working Debtors and Grace-Filled Profits as a Neolibral Capitalist Framework for Romans 4 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S20-129

SBL Philology in Hebrew Studies Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – Mile High Ballroom 4D (Lower Level)

Theme: **Philology of the Self**

Carol Newsom, Emory University
In Search of Cultural Models for Divine Spirit and Human Body in Ancient Israel (25 min)

Christian Frevel, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Buffering the Self: Insights in Inwardness and Outwardness from the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Françoise Mirguet, Arizona State University
Lexical Innovations and the Transformation of the Self: Splanchna and Sensitivity to Others' Pain (25 min)

David Lambert, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Toward a Philology of the Self in the Hebrew Bible and Beyond: A Few Preliminary Sketches (25 min)

Hindy Najman, University of Oxford
Philological Reflections: Subject Formation and Practices of Reading in Jewish Antiquity (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S20-130

SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 105 (Street Level)

Theme: **Galatia: The Region, the Cities, Religion and Paul, Part 2**

The expansion of early Christianity as an urban phenomenon in the region and cities of Galatia, from the perspective of Paul's letters, the Acts of the Apostles and early Christianity, in the context of the local documentary and archaeological evidence.

Kathy Ehrensperger, Universität Potsdam, Presiding (3 min)

Christoph Heil, Karl-Franzens Universität Graz
The Addressees of Paul's Letter to the Galatians in Their Social and Religious Contexts (25 min)

Peter Oakes, University of Manchester
Did Paul Write for Asterix? The Extent of Celtic Ethnicity in Galatia and the Audience of Galatians (25 min)

Aliou Cissé Niang, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Contested Spaces and the Colonized: A Senegalese Reading of Galatians 3:27–28 (25 min)

Angela Standhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Member of Abraham's Family? Hagar's Gender, Status, Ethnos, and Religion in Gal 4:21–31 (25 min)



S20-131

SBL Q Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 608 (Street Level)

David Sloan, John Carroll University, Presiding

Justin David Strong, University of Notre Dame
Parables in Q or Parables in L? (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Sara Parks, University of Nottingham
The Quest for the Rhetorical Jesus: The Innovation of the Q Gender Pairs (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

James Murphy, South Dakota State University
Q's Childless Utopia-Do Gendered Couplets Negate the Limited Evidence for Children among Q Insiders? (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Fiodar Litvinau, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
Jerusalem Abandoned: Q 13:34–35 in Context (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S20-132

SBL Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 702 (Street Level)

Theme: **Margaret Atwood and the Bible**

Sarah Emanuel, Colby College, Presiding

Richard Walsh, Methodist University
Speculating (on) the Bible: Biblical Transformations in Atwood's Dystopic Fiction (30 min)

Jennifer L. Koosed, Albright College
Margaret Atwood's Primordial Myth (30 min)

Sean Burt, North Dakota State University Main Campus
The Snake, the Poet: Poetry and Duplicity in Margaret Atwood's Poetry and the Hebrew Bible (30 min)

Peter J. Sabo, University of Alberta
Do Not Take Baths Outside in the Garden: Alias Grace, the Male Gaze, and Susanna and the Elders (30 min)

Rhiannon Graybill, Rhodes College
The LongPen, the Future Library, and Biblical Prophecy: Thinking Writing with Margaret Atwood (30 min)

S20-133

SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Seminar

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 606 (Street Level)

Theme: **Features of Apocalyptic Texture (Rhetoric of Religious Antiqity Track 2: Refining Sociorhetorical Interpretation)**

Sheila McGinn, John Carroll University, Presiding (5 min)

Vernon K. Robbins, Emory University
Cosmic Texture in Early Christian Writings (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Elekosi Lafitaga, Graduate Theological Union
The Sheep and the Son of Man: Metaphoric Texture of Matthew's Apocalyptic Discourse (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Robyn Whitaker, University of Divinity
"Like a Lion Roaring": Exploring the Beastly Rhetoric of Revelation 10–13 (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Robert H. von Thaden, Jr., Mercyhurst College
"We Will All Be Changed": Apocalyptic Transformation of Christ Believing Bodies (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Matthew Goff, Florida State University
Apocalypticism: A Decentralized Social Phenomenon (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (5 min)

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S20-135

SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 705 (Street Level)

Kathy Gaca, Vanderbilt University, Presiding (5 min)

David Bosworth, The Catholic University of America
Slavery and Infanticide: The Abandonment of Moses and Ishmael (25 min)

Kenneth Fox, University of Calgary
Philo of Alexandria and Sex with Pretty Little Slave Girls (25 min)

Joseph E. Brito, Concordia University - Université Concordia
Appropriating the Title of "Servant of God" in the Second Century CE: Slavery and Identity in the Acts of Paul and Thecla (25 min)

Chris de Wet, University of South Africa
Slavery in the Life of Euphemia and the Goth (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

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S20-136

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 302 (Street Level)

Theme: **The Temporal Turn in Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity: A Roundtable Discussion**

Loren Stuckenbruck, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Presiding (5 min)

Lynne Bahr, Fordham University, Panelist (30 min)

Sarit Kattan Gribetz, Fordham University, Panelist (30 min)

Lynn Kaye, The Ohio State University, Panelist (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S20-137

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center (CC) – 506 (Street Level)

Theme: **Variant Literary Editions**

Russell E. Fuller, University of San Diego, Presiding

Molly Zahn, University of Kansas
Erasing the Distinction between "Biblical Redactions" and "Variant Literary Editions" (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Stefan Schorch, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
The First Altar in the Promissed Land According to the Textual History of the Book of Joshua (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Noah Hacham, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Nash Papyrus Reconsidered: A Bilingual Jew? (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Alessandro Maria Bruni, Ca' Foscari University of Venice
The Chester Beatty Papyrus 967 and the Old Church Slavonic Bible: New Insights into the Textual History of Ezekiel and Daniel (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Clay Bench, University of Texas at El Paso
Naboth's Vineyard, Ahab, and Jezebel: New Insights on the Composition History of 1 Kings 21 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S20-138

SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section

9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Theme: **The "Other" and the Bible**

Ken Brown, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
"The Other" in Early Seventeenth-Century English Biblical Interpretation (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Joseph M. Spencer, Brigham Young University
The Book of Mormon's Use of Isaiah 53 (20 min)

Discussion (8 min)

Laura Jean Torgerson, Graduate Theological Union
Living Interpretation, Living Faith: How Apostolic Pentecostals in Managua Use the Bible (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S20-139

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section

9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall D (Third Level)

Theme: **Hypermasculinity, Biblical Interpretation, and "A New Pharaoh"**

Febbie Dickerson, American Baptist College, Presiding

Leah Rediger Schulte, Doane University
Susanna's #MeToo Moment: Redefining Biblical Masculinities (25 min)

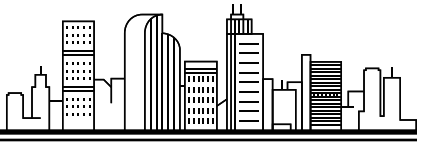
Carolyn Klaasen, Union Theological Seminary
Jael and the Tent Peg: Hegemonic Masculinity in Judges 4 and 5 (25 min)

Ryan Stephen Higgins, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Captive Brides and Covetous Kings: Female Beauty and Male Possession in Biblical Narrative (25 min)

Meredith J. Stone, Hardin-Simmons University
Requesting a Dividend of Hegemonic Masculinity: Esther's Prayer in LXX Esther (25 min)

Cynthia M. Baker, Bates College
"Have You Allowed All the Women to Live?" A Study of Mosaic Masculinities (25 min)

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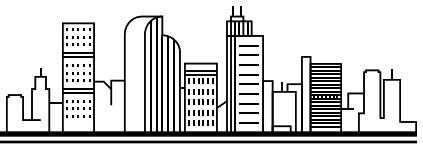
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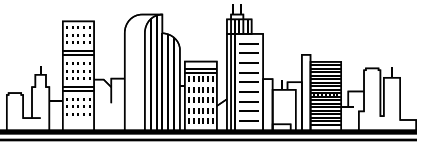
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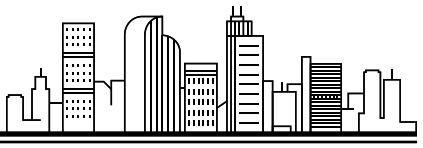
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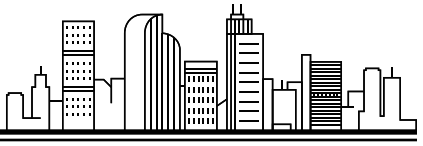
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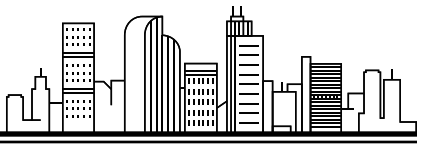
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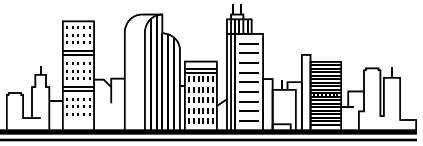
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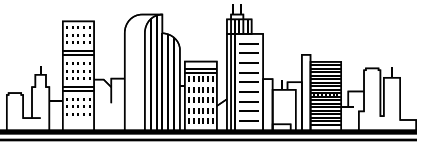


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African Association for the Study of Religions

The African Association for the Study of Religions is an academic association of the scholars of religions posted in universities in Africa, and of scholars of the religions of Africa posted in universities outside Africa. It was founded at an IAHR (International Association for the History of Religions) conference in Harare, Zimbabwe, in September 1992 for the purpose of promoting the academic study of the religions of Africa more generally through the international collaboration of all scholars whose research has a bearing on the subject. The AASR seeks to stimulate the academic study of religions of Africa in a variety of ways: providing a forum for multilateral communications between scholars of African religions; facilitating the exchange of resources and information; encouraging the development of linkages and research contacts between scholars and institutions in Africa, and between scholars in Africa and those overseas. The AASR also endeavors to assist scholars to publish their work and travel to professional meetings. The AASR is an affiliate of the IAHR since 1995. It meets at the IAHR quinquennial congress and organizes conferences in Africa. Its members participate in panels at conferences outside of Africa. The AASR publishes the bi-annual AASR Bulletin and maintains a web site: *www.a-asr.org*. AASR plans for an online journal are at an advanced stage.

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The purpose of the Association of Practical Theology (APT) is to promote critical reflection on theology and practice. Reconstituted from its predecessor organizations in 1984, the APT was sparked by the understanding of practical theology as an integrative hermeneutical endeavor at the heart of theological education that includes critical examination of religious traditions and practices and exploration of the contributions of ministerial sub-disciplines. The APT meets annually in conjunction with the AAR and biennially for a comprehensive conference. APT meetings at the AAR draw national and international scholars from a variety of disciplines (members of APT and non-members) and the biennial meeting allows for more in-depth study of specific issues and the conduct of official business. The APT posts proceedings, membership information, and other news on its website (*www.practicaltheology.org*) and welcomes new members from all areas of religious and theological study.

Association of Social Scientists of Religion of MERCOSUR

The ACSRM was founded in Montevideo in 1994, in the framework of the IV Conference on Religious Alternatives in Latin America under the name "Asociación de Cientistas Sociales de la Religión en el Mercosur" (ASCRM - Association of Social Scientists of Religion of MERCOSUR*). Progressively the ACSRM was expanding their borders and now includes researchers and professors of the entire Latin America and also from other parts of the world. The ACSRM is a not-for-profit entity of an academic nature, and is independent from political, religious or economic groups. At present, it is a point of reference for all those in Latin America and the Caribbean who take an interest in studies about the religious phenomenon. Its purposes are

1. To foster research and teaching about social sciences of religion from a Latin American perspective.
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4. To support the publication of books and magazines on the topic of religion, securing, to that effect, financial help from public and private institutions. The Association publishes the journal Ciencias Sociales y Religión/Ciências Sociais e Religiao ("Social Sciences and Religion").

*MERCOSUR is the Common Market of the South (of Latin America)

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The Center for Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions (CISMOR), established in 2003, conducts comprehensive and interdisciplinary research and educational activities related to the monotheistic world. It fosters specialists who can help to achieve coexistence among different civilizations and at the same time makes the results of its research available to the world at large, with the goal of becoming a mediator between the Islamic, Judaic, and Christian worlds. Although, the three Abrahamic religions that originated in the Middle East–Judaism, Christianity, and Islam–are closely related as brothers, Western countries have a long history of repeated conflicts and antagonism with the Islamic world. In order to achieve peace, security, and the coexistence of civilizations in today's world, we must undertake comprehensive and interdisciplinary educational and research activities from a civilizational perspective. CISMOR is unlike any other research institute in the world because it centralizes in-depth interdisciplinary research on all three Abrahamic religions and also because of its unique location in Japan, a country that is free of historical or cultural constraints on such studies, thus allowing the institute to take an entirely objective point of view. Research on Abrahamic religions is still a comparatively new field in Japan, and there is still a lot to be learned. By increasing our understanding of Abrahamic religions, we will at the same time contribute to a deeper understanding of Japanese religion. We try to find the way to contribute to reform the Abrahamic religions from the stand point of Japanese religiosity.

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The Christian Theological Research Fellowship is a distinctively Christian research organization in systematic and moral theology and related disciplines. The society exists to promote and sustain fellowship and truth-seeking (fides quaerens intellectum) in theological reflection upon the Christian faith, within the mainstream of the Christian tradition. We see ourselves as a spiritual fellowship in service to the Church of Messiah Jesus.

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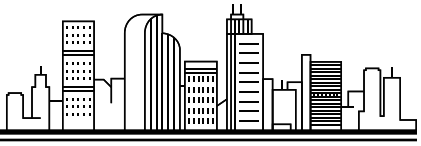
The College Theology Society (*www.collegetheology.org*) is a non-profit professional society of college and university professors of religious studies and theology. Founded in 1954 as the Society for Catholic College Teachers of Sacred Doctrine, it adopted its current name in 1967. Each year, from the Thursday after Memorial Day to the following Sunday, the Society convenes its annual meeting at a college or university campus. From 1996 to the present, the at-large region of the National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion has convened its annual meeting in conjunction with the College Theology Society's annual meeting. The College Theology Society also has a long history of scholarly publications. First, beginning in 1955, it has produced an annual volume based upon papers delivered at the annual meeting. Today the volume is composed of peer-reviewed essays and is published by Orbis Press. The Society's peer-reviewed journal, *Horizons*, first appeared in 1974 and is currently published biannually through Cambridge University Press (*http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayJournal?jid=HOR*). Members receive a copy of the annual volume and *Horizons* as part of their dues. The College Theology Society remains committed to its role as a professional society that welcomes all those who serve as professors of theological and religious studies at colleges and universities.

Colloquium on Violence and Religion

The Colloquium on Violence and Religion is an international association of scholars founded in 1990. It is dedicated to the exploration, criticism, and development of René Girard's mimetic model of the relationship between violence and religion in the genesis and maintenance of culture. In promoting research in mimetic theory, COV&R welcomes scholars and others from diverse fields and theoretical orientations who are interested in the foundational role of imitation in individual human lives and cultures. In addition to gathering at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, the Colloquium meets each summer, alternating between North American and European venues. COV&R's publications include a website (*http://www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/*), a book series, *Studies in Violence, Mimesis, and Culture*, published by Michigan State University Press, the journal Contagion and a biannual newsletter (*Bulletin of the Colloquium on Violence and Religion*). COV&R membership information: *http://www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/aboutcover/membership.html*. The coordinator of COV&R at the AAR is Professor Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa (*martha.reineke@uni.edu*). COV&R membership information: *http://www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/aboutcover/membership.html*.

European Society for the Study of Western Esotericism

The European Society for the Study of Western Esotericism (ESSWE) was established in 2005 to advance the academic study of the various manifestations of Western esotericism from late antiquity to the present, and to secure the future development of the field. To these ends, the ESSWE holds an international conference every two years in a major European city, publishes an affiliated journal, *Aries*, a related book series, and a *Newsletter* (normally appearing twice a year), and provides various resources on its website (*http://www.esswe.org/*) . Occasional workshops, prizes and travel bursaries are also used to advance the ESSWE's objectives. Full membership is open to scholars of Western Esotericism based at European institutions and to scholars based elsewhere who are interested in Western Esotericism in Europe, and non-voting associate membership is open to all. Membership provides free access to some of the ESSWE's activities and discounted access to some other activities. Student members and scholars from economically disadvantaged countries receive further discounts.



European Society of Women in Theological Research

Founded in 1986 in Switzerland, the ESWTR is a scholarly network of women scholars in theological research and religious studies. Currently, the Society has more than 500 members who come from different religious, denominational, national, and academic backgrounds. The ESWTR provides the opportunity for women researchers from the European continent to meet and to dialogue with each other at biannual international conferences held in different European countries. Conference themes raise important issues in feminist theological and religious research. During the year in which no international meeting takes place, members meet nationally or regionally. Currently, country or regional groups exist in Austria, Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Republic of Georgia, Greece, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, The Netherlands, Norway, Northern America, Palestine, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. Membership is open to women engaged in the academic study of theology, religious studies, and related areas. They may live and work in Europe, hold a European passport, or may be admitted after special consideration by the Board. Members receive the *ESWTR Newsletter* and the annually published *Journal of the ESWTR*.

Evangelical Philosophical Society

The mission of the Evangelical Philosophical Society is to glorify God through the faithful practice of philosophy, fostering a deeper understanding of God and the world he created while both encouraging and enabling Christian philosophers to engage philosophical and spiritual issues in the academy, church, and culture.

Hagiography Society

The Hagiography Society was founded in North America in 1990 to promote communication among scholars in the world traditions who study the lives of holy figures, the communities dedicated to those figures, and the textual and material evidence of their cults. We are committed to interdisciplinarity, critical scholarship, and a comparative global approach. For more information about our annual meeting and our other affiliations, as well as our book series, "Sanctity in Global Perspective," see *http://www.hagiographysociety.org/*.

Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought

The Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought is a community of productive scholars contributing to the academic study of religion and philosophy through interpretive, critical, and constructive reflections on distinctively American religious and philosophical thought. It fosters broad discussion through its sponsorship of conferences, seminars, workshops, and publications (including the *American Journal of Theology & Philosophy*). The work of the Institute emphasizes: (1) the interface between theology and philosophy, especially as shaped by American empiricist, naturalist, process and pragmatic traditions; (2) the development of liberal religious thought in America. For further information about IARPT, please visit our website, *www.iarpt.org*. Its journal, *The American Journal of Theology and Philosophy*, publishes articles and reviews that make scholarly contributions to these areas of focus. Please see the journal website for further information, *http://ajtp.press.illinois.edu/*.

International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion

The International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion (IACSR) was founded in 2006. The IACSR is an interdisciplinary association, including scholars from a wide variety of disciplines in the human, social, natural and health sciences that are interested in the academic, scientific study of religious phenomena. The objective of the IACSR is to promote the cognitive science of religion through international collaboration of all scholars whose research has a bearing on the subject. The IACSR pursues this objective through a wide range of scholarly activities and venues such as biennial conferences, interim local meetings, the facilitation of research networks, and by directing the *Journal for the Cognitive Science of Religion*: *http://www.equinoxpub.com/JCSR/*. For more information about the IACSR, please visit: *http://www.iacsr.com*.

International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies

The International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies (IASBS) has as its aim the development of international Shin and Pure Land Buddhist studies and the facilitation of exchange among its members. IASBS was founded in the spring of 1982 by a group of scholars in Kyoto in response to the mounting international attention to Shin Buddhism. The members include not only academics, priests, and laypersons affiliated with Shin Buddhism but also those of other academic expertise and religious tradition. IASBS welcomes participation of those with a wide range of interests and specializations within and beyond Pure Land Buddhism. IASBS annually publishes *The Pure Land*, an academic journal in English that contains articles (many from papers presented at IASBS conferences), essays, translations, and book reviews. This is the only scholarly journal specifically dedicated to the study of Pure Land Buddhism. The association also publishes a newsletter twice a year, in the spring and fall. For more information, visit *http://www.iasbs.net/*.

International Bonhoeffer Society-English Language Section

The International Bonhoeffer Society: English Language Section is an interfaith scholarly organization. It was founded in 1971 to promote research in the theology, ethics, and life of the German theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906–1945). The English Language Section has members in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and other lands. It is governed by an elected board and society officers. Society membership is open to all persons interested in the theology, life, and spiritual influence of Dietrich Bonhoeffer and in constructive theological and pastoral studies inspired by his legacy.

International Society for Chinese Philosophy

The International Society for Chinese Philosophy (ISCP) is a non-profit organization formed for the purpose of uniting persons affiliated with the study and research of Chinese Philosophy or interested in promoting the study and research of Chinese Philosophy in both academic and non-academic circles. By "Chinese Philosophy" is meant the whole philosophical tradition and heritage within the span of Chinese history and the spectrum of Chinese civilization. The term "Chinese Philosophy" also connotes the areas of logical, metaphysical, ethical, aesthetical, and epistemological thinking and reflection in reference to the Chinese philosophical tradition and heritage, Chinese language, Chinese society, and Chinese civilization. The society organizes and sponsors conferences and conference panels on Chinese philosophy. Its official journal is the *Journal of Chinese Philosophy* (Blackwell Publishers, Inc.). ISCP also sponsors and co-sponsors philosophical, educational, cultural or scientific activities in cooperation with educational, cultural, philosophical, or scientific institutions or organizations associated with the study and research of Chinese Philosophy.

International Society for Science and Religion

ISSR was established in 2002 for the promotion of education through inter-disciplinary learning and research in the fields of science and religion, conducted in an international and multi-faith context.

The International Society for the Study of Religion, Nature and Culture (ISSRNC)

The International Society for the Study of Religion, Nature and Culture (ISSRNC) was established in 2005 to promote "critical, interdisciplinary inquiry into the relationships among human beings and their diverse cultures, environments, and religious beliefs and practices."

Scholars from many disciplines are interested in how religion, spirituality, and cultural traditions interact with nature and the environment, and we seek to provide the network and infrastructure to support the interdisciplinary relationships necessary to this area of study. Since our founding, through the peer-reviewed *Journal for the Study of Religion, Nature, and Culture* and at regular conferences, the Society has created a habitat for scholars from diverse disciplines and regions that nourishes the interdisciplinary opportunities, insights, and collaborative projects required for rigorous and exciting explorations of the evolving connections and transformations between environments and the religious dimensions of human cultures.

We believe that healthy scholarship, like a flourishing ecosystem, requires diversity. Our membership thus is home to a full spectrum of academic disciplines: from ethnobotany to theology, and from anthropology to zoology — anyone working at the nexus of religion, nature, and culture who finds their own silo of expertise too constraining. As a result, the excitement, enthusiasm, and effervescence that characterize our conferences have become a hallmark of our society and its collegiality.

If your work is drawing you into the field of interdisciplinary research at the intersection of religion, nature, and culture please visit *https://www.issrnc.org/* for opportunities to participate in this dynamic conversation with like-minded scholars.

Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies

The Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum supports scholarship and publications in the field of Holocaust studies, promotes the growth of Holocaust studies at American universities, seeks to foster strong relationships between American and international scholars, and initiates programs to ensure the ongoing training of future generations of scholars specializing in the Holocaust. The Mandel Center accomplishes its mission through sponsorship of fellowship opportunities; seminars for teaching faculty at the college and university levels; research projects and publications; summer research workshops, conferences, lectures, and symposia; and the evaluation, collection, and making available of Holocaust-related archival materials. The Program on Ethics, Religion, and the Holocaust, an integral part of the Mandel Center, serves as a resource for individuals and groups grappling with the ethical and philosophical issues raised by the Holocaust and contemporary antisemitism, and through its panels, symposia, and workshops investigates the relationship of the Holocaust to the past history and future potential of Jewish/Christian relations. Please contact *crc@ushmm.org* for more information.

Karl Barth Society of North America

The Society's membership is open to all interested parties: scholars, students, pastors, laypersons. A Newsletter is published twice a year, edited by Dr. Paul D. Molnar, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, St. John's University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439. Annual dues are $25 (students $15). Information is available at *http://kbarth.org*. Also visit the website (*http://www.ptsem.edu/library/barth/*) that contains substantial articles as well as information about events, posted by the Center for Barth Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary (contact: *barth.studies@ptsem.edu*). Two sessions are held each year as Additional Meetings at the AAR Annual Meeting: one on Friday afternoon, the other on Saturday morning. As perhaps is only appropriate, the Society is always more of an event than an institution, whose irregular activities have earned it the well-known Barthian motto: *providentia dei, confusione hominum*.

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars

La Comunidad is an ecumenical association of Hispanic scholars of religion. La Comunidad proactively advances the interests and scholarship of Latinas and Latinos in biblical, theological, and religious studies. For more information, please contact Efrain Agosto, *eagosto@nyts.edu*, or Theresa Torres, *torresth@umkc.edu*.

Manchester Wesley Research Centre

The Manchester Wesley Research Centre promotes and supports research on the life and work of John and Charles Wesley, their contemporaries in the 18th century Evangelical Revival, their historical and theological antecedents, their successors in the Wesleyan traditions, and contemporary scholarship in the Wesleyan and Evangelical traditions. This includes areas such as theology, history, biblical studies, education, ethics, literature, mission, philosophy, pastoral studies, practical theology, social theology, and interdisciplinary studies. More information is available on the Centre's website (*www.mwrc.ac.uk*).

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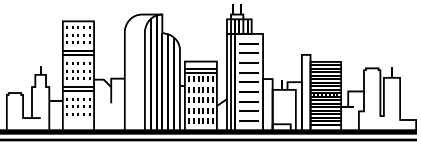
The Niebuhr Society was organized in 2003 as a non-profit organization. "The Society is dedicated to historical, critical, and constructive study of the thought of Reinhold Niebuhr (1892–1971) and … scholarly engagement with the moral, political, and theological questions that were central to his work. The Niebuhr Society serves these purposes through presentations and discussion at its annual meeting, dissemination of information about relevant programs and activities, and support for the collection, preservation, and publication of material related to Reinhold Niebuhr's life and work …. The Society encourages participation by persons from a wide variety of religious backgrounds, academic disciplines, and political viewpoints and seeks to develop a program that reflects the breadth of Niebuhr's interests and concerns." The Society remains in contact not only through its annual meetings but also through occasional emails updating membership on recent developments in Niebuhr studies, and through our Society webpage (*http://niebuhrsociety.typepad.com/*).

North American Association for the Study of Religion

The North American Association for the Study of Religion (NAASR) was founded in 1985 to encourage historical, comparative, structural, theoretical, and cognitive approaches to the study of religion; to represent North American scholars of religion at the international level; and to sustain communication between North American scholars and their international colleagues engaged in the study of religion. NAASR was affiliated to the IAHR at the XVIth congress in 1990. NAASR holds meetings concurrently with the American Academy of Religion (AAR) and Society of Biblical Literature (SBL) and has been a Related Scholarly Organization of the AAR since 1998. NAASR sponsors a quarterly journal published by Brill, *Method & Theory in the Study of Religion* (MTSR), which is the only international periodical devoted exclusively to methodological and theoretical topics in the academic study of religion. NAASR also sponsors a book series, Key Thinkers in the Study of Religion, which is published by Equinox.

North American Paul Tillich Society

Founded in 1975, the 250-member NAPTS is concerned with Paul Tillich's (1886–1965) philosophical-theological thought, with its analysis, critique, and revision; with the implications and the use of this thought in political, social, psychotherapeutic, scientific, artistic, and ethico-religious spheres; the application of Tillich's thought to questions he himself could never have imagined in his lifetime; finally, with the impact and the creative extension of Tillich's legacy. The Society meets annually in conjunction with AAR, organizes international conferences, collaborates with the German, French speaking, and several other Tillich societies, awards an annual student paper prize, and sponsors publications. The quarterly Bulletin carries papers from meetings and other information on Tillich, publication, letters, et al. Dues $50/year. Membership: Frederick Parrella, Religious Studies, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, 95053-0335 or *fparrella@scu.edu*.



Polanyi Society

The Polanyi Society, formed in 1972, includes in its membership scholars and students who, inspired by the thought of Michael Polanyi (1891–1976), seek to explore and expand upon his seminal ideas. A Hungarian by birth, Polanyi began his distinguished career as a physical chemist in Germany and England, but it is his later work in economics, social thought, and especially philosophy that continues to be influential today. Polanyi's Gifford Lectures, *Personal Knowledge*, was a pioneer work demonstrating the contextual, theory-laden, faith-shaped, and passionate character of all human endeavors, including theology and religious practice as well as science and the arts. The Polanyi Society holds its Annual Meeting Friday evening and Saturday morning at the beginning of the AAR Annual Meeting. Papers to be discussed are posted prior to the meeting on the Society website, *http://www.polanyisociety.org/*. Archived copies and current issues of the Polanyi Society's peer-reviewed journal, *Tradition and Discovery* (three issues a year), information about joining the Society, upcoming meetings, and links to Polanyi essays will be found on the website. *Personal Knowledge* is sub-titled "Towards a Post-Critical Philosophy," and the Society invites all those who are interested in exploring postfoundational versions of epistemology, philosophy of religion, ethics, and theology to join with us. Polanyi's notions of tacit knowing, heuristic passion, and conviviality are among the many contributions he makes to this ongoing venture.

Public Religion Research Institute

Public Religion Research Institute (PRRI) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to research at the intersection of religion, values, and public life. PRRI's mission is to help journalists, opinion leaders, scholars, clergy, and the general public nationwide better understand debates on public policy issues and the role of religion and values in American public life by conducting high quality public opinion surveys and qualitative research.

Since its founding in 2009, PRRI research has become a standard source of trusted information among journalists, scholars, policy makers, clergy, and the general public. PRRI research has been cited in thousands of media stories and academic publications, and plays a leading role in deepening public understanding of the changing religious landscape and its role in shaping American politics. In addition to our monthly PRRI/RNS Religion News Survey conducted in partnership with Religion News Service and our annual flagship American Values Survey, PRRI conducts a number of major national surveys focused on a range of issues at the intersection of religion, values, and public life. Each year, the PRRI research team and growing group of affiliated scholars also publish peer-reviewed articles based on our research in leading academic journals and books.

Religious Education Association

In 1903, the Religious Education Association (REA) was established "to inspire the educational forces of our country with the religious ideal; to inspire the religious forces of our country with the educational ideal; and to keep before the public mind the ideal of Religious Education, and the sense of its need and value." For over a century, REA has been a community of vision and reflective conversation, composed of peoples from diverse faiths and cultures, focused on scholarship, research, teaching and leadership in religious education—which is now commonly called religious formation. Although predominantly Protestant in the beginning, its membership includes those from the Baha'i, Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish, Muslim, Mormon, and other traditions involved in all aspects of religious formation. Its membership is 80% professors and researchers but includes clergy, directors of religious education, public leaders, and teachers in elementary and secondary schools. Thus it maintains its commitment to scholarship informed by and accountable to practitioners. Please contact *secretary@religiouseducation.net* for more information.

REA has sustained and inspired rigorous reflection and research on religious education, formation, and moral development. Its journal, *Religious Education*, published continuously since 1906, is a leading scholarly education publication. In 2012, a new book series, Horizons in Religious Education, was launched with Wipf and Stock Publishers, with the first volume on interreligious learning published Spring 2014.

REA meets annually on the first weekend in November, in addition to its session at the AAR & SBL Annual Meetings.

Société internationale d'études sur Alfred Loisy

The Société is a non-profit association formed to foster study of the French exegete and scholar of religion, Alfred Loisy (1857–1940) and of the Roman Catholic Modernist movement in which he figured so prominently. It was formed to foster international communication and contact among scholars from a variety of disciplines as well as other interested parties whose work and interests bear upon issues that surfaced in the latter decades of the nineteenth century and remain of enduring religious significance.

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

The SACP was established in 1967 as a nonprofit organization aimed at advancing the development of the disciplines of Asian and comparative philosophy in the international academic arena, and bringing together Asian and Western philosophers for a mutually beneficial exchange of ideas. It holds panels in conjunction with the American Philosophical Association, the Association of Asian Studies, and the American Academy of Religion. Annual individual membership dues for the SACP are $35 ($20 for students and professors emeriti) and include a subscription to the SACP Forum. The Society also sponsors a monograph series on specialized topics published by the University of Hawai'i Press. For more information about the SACP and about the Journal, *Philosophy East and West*, please see our website at *http://www.sacpweb.org*.

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies

The Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies was founded in 1987 to provide an ongoing organization for those committed to study, reflection, interchange, and practice arising out of Buddhist-Christian encounters. The purposes of the Society are 1) To serve as a coordinating body supporting activities related to the comparative study of, and the practical interaction between, Buddhism and Christianity, by groups and individuals; 2) To encourage those who report on Buddhist-Christian dialogue and comparative study to employ analytical and theoretical tools and to set their discussion within the framework of our larger human history; 3) To be as inclusive as possible in all its activities, seeking a balance with regard to geography, ethnicity, age, sex, denomination or lineage, cultural tradition, and leadership in both academic and religion institutions, and in the public and private sectors. The Society meets annually in conjunction with the national AAR meeting, having its board meeting and a program session one day prior (Friday) to the start of the AAR schedule (Saturday), and an additional program session during the AAR conference proper. The Society publishes a scholarly journal, *The Journal for Buddhist-Christian Studies* (Univ. of Hawai'i) and a biannual newsletter. The Society's website, *www.society-buddhist-christian-studies.org*, includes membership information, upcoming dialogue events, conference summaries, newsletters, and links, including one to the newly launched Buddhist-Christian Studies Database housed at Boston College.

Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT)

The Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) was founded in 2010 to foster academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that exceed their semantic meaning and interpretation, such as their display as cultural artifacts, their ritual use in religious and political ceremonies, their performance by recitation and theater, and their depiction in art. The society sponsors programming at existing regional and international scholarly meetings and at colleges and universities. We welcome new members and ideas for programs and venues to host them.

Society for Hindu-Christian Studies

The Society for Hindu-Christian Studies was founded in November, 1994 as a logical extension to the dialogue and scholarship being carried on in the *Hindu-Christian Studies Bulletin* (now the *Journal of Hindu Christian Studies*), which first appeared in 1988 under its founding editor, Dr. Harold Coward. The society is dedicated to the study of Hinduism and Christianity and their interrelationships. It seeks to create a forum for the presentation of historical research and studies of contemporary practice for the fostering of dialogue and interreligious conversation carried forward in a spirit of openness, respect, and true inquiry. Committed to scholarly interchange according to accepted traditional and contemporary methods, the society understands its scope broadly, so as to include issues related to religious practice, spirituality, and education; it is interested in supporting activities related to the comparative study of Hinduism and Christianity. Our membership includes Christians interested in the study of Hinduism, Hindus interested in the study of Christianity, and scholars — Hindu, Christian, and other — interested in the historical and contemporary interactions of Hinduism and Christianity.

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies

SARTS is a community of scholars and artists who seek to understand the deepest levels of relationship between works of art and religious sensibility. Our focus is concrete aesthetic encounter with the arts and their religious, ethical and theological interpretation. While originating in the Christian traditions of theological reflection, we seek constructive conversation and critical inquiry that will make sense of a world of increasing cross-influences, both in art and among religious traditions. Through scholarly exchange we explore how art shapes human ways of being in the world. At the same time we explore how the study of art at the intersection of religious and theological traditions leads to artistic vision and to aesthetic modes of perception, practice, and thought. The Society is committed to the implications of these discussions for the teaching of theological and religious approaches to art, and for the nurturing of both recognized and emerging artists and scholars whose work will shape the future of theological and religious understandings of human existence.

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions

The annual membership dues for the Society are $30 ($15 for students and retired). In order to become a new member of SSCR, send a check payable in U.S. dollars to the SSCR treasurer: Dr. Gil Raz, Department of Religion, Thornton Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, 03755; e-mail: *gil.raz@dartmouth.edu*. Alternatively, you can pay the membership fee via the online electronic payment system PayPal via the link from our website (*http://isites.harvard.edu/icb/icb.do?keyword=k7027&pageid=icb.page43815*). The membership fee pays for the receipt of the annually produced *Journal of Chinese Religions*. Additional information on published works (books or articles), recently read papers or presentations, and work in progress is also useful and welcome.

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality

The Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality promotes research and dialogue within the growing community of people interested in spirituality. Formed in 1991, the SSCS is ecumenical and strives to be inclusive of the widest possible range of expressions of Christian spirituality. It is interdisciplinary and welcomes the application of diverse disciplines to the study of spirituality. While the emphasis of the SSCS is clearly on Christian spirituality, it seeks to foster creative dialogue with other traditions of spirituality. Although the Society is comprised of people from diverse, academically oriented communities, the SSCS also appeals to nonscholars such as pastors, practitioners, and those in the helping professions. For more information please contact Anita Houck at *ahouck@saintmarys.edu*.

Society for the Study of Japanese Religions

The Society for the Study of Japanese Religions (SSJR) is an international association of approximately 200 scholars committed to the academic study of the religions of Japan. Membership is open to students and scholars of Japanese religions or related fields. In addition to the AAR, the Society is also affiliated with the Association for Asian Studies (AAS); our website can be accessed at *https://sites.google.com/site/ssjrhome/*. The Society publishes newsletters in the fall and spring of each year notifying members of upcoming meeting schedules, recent member news, publications of interest, and so forth. In addition, the Society publishes an annual Supplement based on sponsored presentations at the AAR and AAS.

Society of Christian Philosophers

The Society of Christian Philosophers was organized in 1978 to promote fellowship among Christian Philosophers and to stimulate study and discussion of issues which arise from their Christian and philosophical commitments. One of its chief aims is to go beyond the usual philosophy of religion sessions at the American Philosophical Association and to stimulate thinking about the nature and role of Christian commitment in philosophy. Informal discussion among several Christian philosophers led them to believe that it was possible to form a group designed to promote philosophizing and fellowship among philosophers who shared a commitment to Christianity. Past Presidents include William Alston, Robert Merrihew Adams, Alvin Plantinga, Marilyn McCord Adams, George Mavrodes, Nicholas Wolterstorff, Eleonore Stump, C. Stephen Evans, and Robert Audi. Peter van Inwagen, University of Notre Dame is the current President of the SCP, and Christina Van Dyke of Calvin College is the Executive Director. The Society is open to anyone interested in philosophy who considers himself or herself a Christian. Membership is not restricted to any particular "school" of philosophy or to any branch of Christianity, nor to professional philosophers.

Søren Kierkegaard Society

Founded by Robert L. Perkins in 1979, the Søren Kierkegaard Society (SKs) exists to encourage study and discussion of the thought of Søren Kierkegaard in all its dimensions and ramifications, including its sources, influences, and implications for contemporary thought. SKs is affiliated with the American Academy of Religion and the American Philosophical Association and usually holds a business meeting at the AAR, though sometimes at the APA. The Society normally host a dinner meeting on the Friday evening at the start of the AAR annual convention; this includes a distinguished guest speaker. The Society also normally organizes a session at the AAR, and encourages scholarship on Kierkegaard in connection with meetings of the AAR, SBL, and APA through an executive committee that includes members of both organizations. Membership in SKs is open to all who are interested in Kierkegaard, and we have members and speakers from around the world. An annual newsletter, a website, and emails inform members of calls for papers and upcoming programs. To join the SKS, please contact the Society's Secretary-Treasurer, Carl Hughes, Texas Lutheran University, at *chughes@tlu.edu*.

Theta Alpha Kappa

Founded in 1976 at Manhattan College, Theta Alpha Kappa is the only national honor society for religious and/or theological studies to be accredited by the Association of College Honor Societies. Governed by a national Board of Directors, Theta Alpha Kappa currently comprises more than 300 chapters in diverse institutions around the country. Theta Alpha Kappa's dedication to the recognition of excellence is manifest in programs including the publication of a journal, an annual fellowship competition, and annual award programs for outstanding undergraduates. For more information, please write to the current president, C. David Grant, at *d.grant@tcu.edu*.

Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship

This distinctively Christian research organization is devoted to the exploration, development, and dissemination of the theology of T. F. Torrance and other theologians contributing to this endeavor. The society exists to promote and sustain fellowship and truth-seeking (*jides quaerens intellectum*) in theological reflection upon the Christian faith, within the mainstream of the Christian Church and tradition in light of the theological legacy of Thomas F. Torrance. We are a Christian Fellowship serving the Christian faith and the renewal of the Church of Jesus Christ. Membership is open to all scholars, pastors and laypersons who are interested in research in Christian theology and related disciplines, and are in accord with the above mentioned Mission Statement. We support free inquiry and critical examination of the many facets of theology and religion, especially as these relate to issues that concerned Torrance himself, such as the relationship between Science and Religion and how to interpret specific Christian doctrines and their implications for today. We seek to bring T. F. Torrance's important thinking into conversation with other significant theologians in an academic way so as to advance a better understanding of the nature of and meaning of contemporary Christian theology. Our website, *http://www.tftorrance.org/*, contains information about membership, meetings, the Board of Directors and about T. F. Torrance himself. An online peer reviewed journal, *Participatio*, edited by Todd Speidell, is published annually. At present we are planning to meet as an Additional Meeting at the AAR Annual Meeting on Friday afternoon. Please check our website for the most up-to-date information.

William James Society

The William James Society (WJS) is a multidisciplinary professional society which supports the study of, and communication about, the life and work of William James (1842–1910) and his ongoing influence in the many fields to which he contributed. The William James Society was founded in 1999 by Randall Albright and quickly grew to include members from across the USA and around the world. In 2001, the Society ratified an organizational constitution, held its first annual meeting, and elected executive offices. For many years, WJS published the in-house newsletter and scholarly outlet Streams of William James. In 2006, the society shifted gears and began publishing the academic, peer reviewed, online journal *William James Studies*. Membership in the Society is open to anyone interested in issues related to the thought and character of William James, and joins you to a growing community of scholars and others with related academic interests.



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AAR Membership Is

NETWORKING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A wide range of opportunities for networking and professional development exists through the Annual Meeting as well as the regional meetings hosted by the AAR's ten regions. The meetings are excellent opportunities to present research, meet other scholars within the discipline, and explore the profession.

PUBLICATIONS

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A17-145

Religion Journalism and Religion Scholars: To 2020 and Beyond

Saturday, 11:45–12:45 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1

David Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

We find ourselves in a moment in which journalism is changing rapidly, with a routine downgrading of coverage of religion, while the AAR has rewritten its mission statement to elevate enhancing the public understanding of religion to coequal status with fostering excellence in the academic study of religion.

This panel gathers six of the most significant religion reporters/editors in the United States for a discussion of the current state of religion coverage in US media, the role of scholars of religion in contributing to sound public understanding of religion, and the ways scholars eager for access to media can learn how to play the media game as it is currently played.

Panelists:

Elizabeth Dias, *New York Times*
Laurie Goodstein, *New York Times*
Emma Green, *The Atlantic*
Jerome Socolovsky, *Voice of America*
Niraj Warikoo, *Detroit Free Press*
Jeremy Weber, *Christianity Today*


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A17-503

AAR Presidential Address: David Gushee — In the Ruins of White Evangelicalism

Saturday, 8:00–9:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1

Laurie Patton, Middlebury College, Presiding


David Gushee

David P. Gushee is the Distinguished University Professor of Christian Ethics and Director of the Center for Theology and Public Life at Mercer University in Georgia, where he has the privilege of teaching both college and seminary students. He is the author or editor of over twenty books, dozens of book chapters, and thousands of opinion pieces. His most important books include *Righteous Gentiles of the Holocaust: Genocide and Moral Obligation*, *Kingdom Ethics: Following Jesus in Contemporary Context*, *The Sacredness of Human Life: Why an Ancient Biblical Idea is Key to the World's Future*, *Changing Our Mind: The Landmark Call for Inclusion of LGBTQ Christians*, and *Still Christian: Following Jesus Out of American Evangelicalism*. Working with Colin Holtz, he has just completed *Moral Leadership for a Divided Age: Fourteen Leaders Who Dared to Change the World*, to be released in October 2018.

Raised Roman Catholic in northern Virginia, in high school Gushee wandered into a Southern Baptist church where he had a born-again experience that entirely changed the course of his life. Pursuing Jesus and the pastorate, he attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, serving in student ministry and eventually becoming an ordained Southern Baptist minister. In seminary, however, studying with the late Glen Stassen, Gushee also discovered the discipline of Christian ethics, which he pursued with a doctorate at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

For thirty-five years, Gushee attempted to be both a Southern Baptist Christian, and an evangelical Christian, while also serving faithfully as a Christian ethicist in the tradition he had learned at Union Seminary. He became well-known on the evangelical side of the Christian fence, writing and lecturing globally and gaining influence as one of progressive evangelicalism's most important moral thinkers. He also developed a following as a public theologian, with extensive media work and opinion writing in such places as Beliefnet, *Christianity Today*, Huffington Post, Baptist News Global, and Religion News Service. His scholarship, leadership, and activism against US sponsored torture in the George W. Bush years drew national attention.

In 2014, Gushee fell from the evangelical firmament after publishing *Changing Our Mind*, an analysis of the LGBTQ question within Christianity that ended with his articulating a call for full and unequivocal inclusion, a position which he believed reflected core Christian ethical norms that he had applied to other questions throughout his career. Gushee's spiritual and intellectual reflection since 2015 has been deeply affected by his disillusionment with white American evangelicalism and his attempt to consider where he has been, what he has learned, and where he goes from here.

In this presidential address, Gushee will perform "religion in public" in a confessional vein. Beginning with the claim that the moral credibility of white American evangelicalism stands in ruins, that he has been complicit, and that white evangelicalism lacks the resources within itself to address its moral collapse, Gushee turns to historic and contemporary African-American intellectual resources, seeking within them an answer to two basic questions: What went wrong with white American (evangelical) Christianity? Where might redemption be found?

Panelist:

David Gushee, Mercer University

A18-142

Jim Wallis: A Theology of Public Discipleship

Sunday, 11:45–12:45 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1

David Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding



Jim Wallis

Jim Wallis is president and founder of Sojourners in Washington, DC, a non-profit faith-based organization, network, and movement whose mission statement calls for "putting faith into action for social justice." He is editor-in-chief of *Sojourners* magazine and website which has a combined print and electronic media readership of more than a quarter million people with several million unique visitors to the website, *sojo.net*, each year.

Wallis is a bestselling author, public theologian, national preacher, social activist, and international commentator on ethics and public life. His latest book, *America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America* was released in January 2016.

Wallis has written eleven previous books, including *The (Un)Common Good* and the New York Times bestsellers *God's Politics and The Great Awakening*. He is a frequent speaker in the United States and abroad, has written for major newspapers, does regular columns for Huffington Post and TIME.com, and appears frequently on ABC, CNN, MSNBC, Fox News, and NPR; on shows from Jon Stewart's Daily Show to the O'Reilly Factor and Sunday shows like *This Week* and *Meet the Press*. Wallis also teaches at Georgetown University and has taught at Harvard University. He served on President Obama's first White House Advisory Council on Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships and as the chair of the Global Agenda Council on Values of the World Economic Forum.

In this address, Wallis will reflect on lessons learned during his fifty-year career attempting to bring Christian faith into action for social justice and the common good in the United States and around the world.

Panelist:

Jim Wallis, *Sojourners*

A19-144

The Public Religion Scholar in a Social Media Age: Risks, Rewards, Reverberations

Monday, 11:45–12:45 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1

David Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

Today there are many scholars who still (attempt to) confine their work to the traditional venues of the classroom and the academy, while there are others who become public figures in the social media universe either as a career strategy or as a result of their work or embodiment becoming controversial in current socio/political conflicts. Whether visibility comes as a result of strategy or wholly unintentionally, scholars who become social media lightning rods often experience both personal and career risks, including job loss and threats to their safety and well-being. On the other hand, scholars who Go Large on social media also experience the opportunity to reach an audience for their work that would be unimaginable for traditional academics.

This panel gathers together religion scholars who have experienced the risks, rewards, and reverberations of becoming public figures, and often lightning rods, in the new social media age.

Participants:

Eddie S. Glaude, Jr., Princeton University
Larycia Hawkins, University of Virginia
Candida Moss, University of Birmingham
Simran Jeet Singh, Trinity University
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology



Eddie S. Glaude, Jr.



Larycia Hawkins



Candida Moss



Simran Jeet Singh



Najeeba Syeed-Miller

Class, Labor, and Religion

Engaging Class and Labor in the Study of Religion: Intersections, Methodologies, Collaborations (A16-105)

Friday, November 16, 9:00 AM–4:00 PM

Joerg Rieger, Vanderbilt University, Rosemarie Henkel-Rieger, Southeast Center for Cooperative Development, Santiago Slabodsky, Hofstra University, and Jeremy Posadas, Austin College, Presiding

This workshop aims to inaugurate a network of scholars of religion who address issues of class and labor (including reproductive labor) in their research. Class here is primarily understood as a social relation shaped by power over the work-process and its multivalent intersections with gender, race/ethnicity, disability, citizenship, coloniality, sexuality, and other such structures of power. We welcome scholars who study any religious tradition, and diverse methodologies (e.g., historical, ethnographic, theological, etc.) are likewise welcomed.

The workshop will include significant time for participants to:

- Discuss key conceptual frameworks for the intersectional study of class, labor, and religion
- Describe their research related to class and labor and identify colleagues with similar interests
- Consider broader public implications of engaging issues of class and labor (e.g., dialogue between scholars and organizers)
- Identify and begin planning next steps for establishing the proposed network

The cost for attending the workshop is $40, which includes a coffee break and the entire day of sessions.

Public Scholarship and Practical Impacts

Media Training and Work Outside the Academy (A16-106)

Friday, November 16, 9:00 AM–4:00 PM

Crissy Hutchison-Jones, Harvard Law School, Andrew Henry, Boston University, and Hussein Rashid, Islamicate LLC, Presiding

The Applied Religious Studies Committee is hosting a one-day workshop focusing on putting knowledge of religion into the public sphere. The first part of the day will be an introduction to working with the media with Auburn Media. Using a tested methodology that has put several AAR members into media conversations, we want to assist more individuals increase the public understanding of religion. The second part of the day will be a panel conversation exploring actual work that scholars of Religion are engaged with outside of the academy, and the social impact they have created. The workshop is designed for individuals who would like basic, professional training in TV and radio interviews.

The Applied Religious Studies Committee is eager to support scholars exploring or working in careers outside of the traditional tenure track. Additional support may be available to those for whom the cost of registration might be a barrier. For more information, please contact *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*.

The cost for attending the workshop is $100, which includes the entire day of sessions.

Panelists:

Kelly Baker, Women in Higher Education
Megan Goodwin, Northeastern University
Diane Moore, Harvard University
Simran Jeet Singh, New York University

THATCamp

The Humanities and Technology Camp (A16-107)

Friday, November 16, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM

Candace Mixon, University of North Carolina, Younus Mirza, Allegheny College, Constance Kassor, Lawrence University, and Adam Porter, Illinois College, Presiding

The advent of digital technology and social media has not only transformed how today religious communities function, they have also changed how scholars teach about and conduct research on religion more broadly. If you are interested in how technology is changing — or can change — the work of scholars of religion, then we invite you to attend the THATCamp SBL & AAR unconference taking place the day before the SBL & AAR Annual Meetings begin. THATCamp brings together scholars to explore the role of technology in humanities scholarship. This is not a conference for techno-elites, it is a conference for every one of all skill levels. If you are new to digital humanities, come and learn. If you are a seasoned pro, come and share. For more information visit *http://thatcampaarsbl.org*.

The cost for attending the workshop is $15, which includes a coffee break and the entire day of sessions.

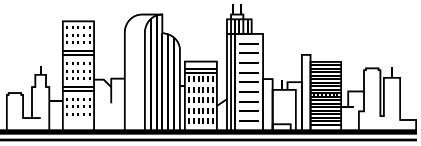
Religion and Media

Theorizing the "Public" in Public Scholarship (A16-109)

Friday, November 16, 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

The Religion and Media Workshop is a day-long seminar designed to foster collaborative conversation at the cutting edge of the study of religion, media, and culture. This year's workshop will explore various dynamics of public scholarship:

- How are the intellectual, civic, and ethical obligations of the scholar to her public(s) mapped differently in various world regions and among varied religious groups?
- How are scholars called upon, or perceive themselves obligated to, comment, critique, or contribute to cultural debates and policy decisions in our interconnected lives, from the local to the international?
- How does the perceived collapsing of public/private boundaries in an era of new media challenge or otherwise modify our understandings of what it means to do public scholarship?
- How can theorizing the public/private (and its attendant categories of the individual, communal, etc.) help us better historicize what it means to do public scholarship? In what ways is any of this new? How has new media changed (if it has changed) the relationship between the scholar and the public?



The workshop will not be structured as traditional paper sessions, but rather as a workshop exploring public scholarship. Three to five readings will be circulated to participants before the event. Because of the nature of this year's workshop, it is essential that all participants commit to doing the readings ahead of time and prepare to participate in a seminar-style conversation.

The cost for attending the workshop is $70, which includes lunch and the entire day of sessions.

Panelists:

Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania

Nabil Echchaibi, University of Colorado

Nathan Schneider, University of Colorado

Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, University of Iowa

Elizabeth Bucar, Northeastern University

Ethnography and Theology

Methodologies, Approaches and Recurring Themes (A16-203)

Friday, November 16, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding

This year's workshop attends to various methodologies and approaches used in ethnographic theology and ethics (such as working with the arts and poetry, action research, the use of creative methods when establishing a qualitative material, and ethnography as a pastoral practice), as well as to some recurring themes (such as normativity, social justice, and identity questions). Experienced scholars will each facilitate a small group table conversation devoted to one of these approaches or themes. Workshop participants will be able to be part of two different conversations during the afternoon. These will create a space for participants to engage with questions and issues from their own research. After the conversations, the table facilitators will also be panelists in a closing Q&A session. The cost for attending the workshop is $40, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.

Panelists:

Angela R. Cowser, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

Jonas Ideström, Church of Sweden Research Unit, Uppsala

Mary Clark Moschella, Yale University

Nancy Ramsay, Brite Divinity School

Henk de Roest, Protestant Theological University

Nicola Slee, Queen's Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education, Birmingham, UK

Peter Ward, Durham University Natalie Wigg-Stevenson, University of Toronto

Integrating Religious and Disability Studies

Creating, Shaping and Implementing Curriculum (A16-204)

Friday, November 16, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

Nick Shrubsole, University of Central Florida, Presiding

In this interactive workshop, we will explore subjects related to the proposal, design, and implementation of Disability Studies curricula in relation to various fields of theological and religious studies. More specifically, this workshop will provide attendees with the opportunity to share, learn, and collaborate with others interested and/or involved in moving beyond the introduction of Disability Studies content to the creation of certificates, concentrations, and degrees in Religion and Disability Studies. Anyone interested in the subject of Disability Studies and curricula are welcome; previous experience teaching in Disability Studies is not necessary for participation in the workshop. Goals of the workshop include to:

- Assess existing assets for the implementation of a Disability Studies curriculum
- Outline strategies for approaching administrations about the adoption of Disability Studies curricula • Create curricular mission statement and goals
- Consider core course content, including materials and pedagogy
- Construct ideas for partnerships to develop courses in multiple disciplines
- Network with colleagues to share resources and experiences

The cost for attending the workshop is $40, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.

Panelists:

Benjamin Conner, Western Theological Seminary

Debbie Creamer, Association of Theological Schools

Raedorah Stewart, Wesley Theological Seminary

Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University

Ritual Studies

Methodological Experiments with Ritual Studies (A16-205)

Friday, November 16, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

This experimental workshop makes use of personal participation in ceremonial practice to reflect on issues relating to the study and teaching of ritual. Participants will be invited to take part in two quite different, fairly simple, ritual performances: the Catholic practice of lighting a votive candle for the Virgin Mary, and the Contemporary Pagan practice of calling in the quarters. On the basis of our experiences, we will then discuss how these performances are structured so as to acquire, in perhaps quite different ways, a distinctive type of meaning and efficacy. This comparison will be less concerned with theological underpinnings or pragmatic consequences, than with the performative logics that endow these acts with the distinctive, "privileged" quality of ritual.

The cost for attending the workshop is $35, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.

Panelists:

Lee Gilmore, San Jose State University
Ronald Grimes, Wilfrid Laurier University
Michael Houseman, École Pratique des Hautes Études
Martin Pehal, Charles University
Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico

Comparative Hagiology

Issues in Theory and Method (A16-202)

Friday, November 16, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

Massimo Rondolino, Carroll University, Presiding

This workshop is to serve as a foundation for the development of a collaborative approach to the (re)definition of a theory and method for the study of hagiographical sources in a comparative and cross-cultural perspective. At one level, this workshop develops insights gained at the 2017 AAR Comparative Hagiology Workshop, and AAR session *Recentering Sacred Biography: Hagiography as a Category of Analysis for Comparative Sanctities*. At another level, the workshop also aims at establishing a theoretical and methodological foundation for further studies on religious life writings in a global perspective.

The cost for attending the workshop is $35, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.

Panelists:

Gloria Chien, Gonzaga University
David DiValerio, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Todd French, Rollins College
Jon Keune, Michigan State University
Sara Ritchey, University of Tennessee

Anti-Islamophobia

Countering Islamophobia (A16-212)

Friday, November 16, 1:30 PM–5:30 PM

Caleb Elfenbein, Grinnell College, Presiding

This workshop will introduce participants to key themes in the study of Islamophobia, or anti-Muslim hostility, in the United States. Topics will include historical foundations, contemporary manifestations, and responses from within American Muslim communities. Participants will hear from scholars who study and resist anti-Muslim hostility and will work with other participants to explore concrete ways of teaching against Islamophobia in their own contexts.

Caleb Elfenbein is an Associate Professor of Religious Studies and History, Grinnell College, whose current research focuses on the effects of anti-Muslim hostility on American Muslim participation in public life.

The cost for attending the workshop is $30, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions. To register, please visit *https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/m7o0pa0fwsm64/*.

Public Scholars Project

Practical Skills for the Public Scholar (A16-210)

Friday, November 16, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Mara Willard, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

In this extraordinary time of political division and social unrest, with religion often at the center of cultural debates, scholars of religion are frequently called upon to share their knowledge and perspective with those outside the academy. In this role as public scholars, they may speak with journalists, write for a broad audience, engage with policymakers or elected officials, meet with religious communities or local schools, or more. At this workshop, participants will work with professionals from government, the media, advocacy groups and others in a series of case studies, simulations and conversations designed to hone the practical skills of the public scholar. The afternoon will start with a one hour overview, which will provide briefings on institutional norms and legal accountability that may attend your bringing your voice into the public. Participants will then participate in two practically minded, participatory sessions of 50 minutes each. These interactive workshops will provide focused skills training by genre by a range of experienced professionals in new and old media to prepare you for visual and/or audio presentation. When you sign up for the workshop, please email Steve at *sherrick@aarweb.org* to indicate your preferences for sessions (label them 1-5, with 1 for the most preferred). There are 10 spaces per session and each session will run twice during the afternoon. Sponsored by the AAR Committee on the Public Understanding of Religion

The cost for attending the workshop is $30, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions.

Centers on Religion and Public Life

Best Practices and Possible Collaborations (A16-209)

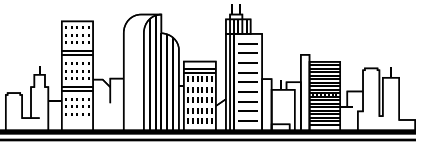
Friday, November 16, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Erik Owens, Boston College and Andrew Davies, University of Birmingham, Presiding

This workshop continues the conversation and collaboration begun in November 2017 at the inaugural summit of centers on religion and public life, hosted at Boston College. At this year's workshop we will focus on sharing best practices across a variety of aspects of our work. Workshop themes will include: addressing the challenges faced by established and emerging centers; engaging funders and policymakers; building inter-institutional and international collaborations; and how we can learn from wider experience in the fields of public understanding of science and the humanities.

The workshop will be highly interactive and as such, **participation in this workshop requires an affiliation with an existing center for religion and public life**, broadly understood. Please contact Andrew Davies (*a.davies.4@bham.ac.uk*) if you have any questions about whether you are eligible to attend or for additional information.

The cost for attending the workshop is $35, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.



Religion and Ecology

New Developments in Resources and Strategies for Teaching Religion and Ecology (A16-211)

Friday, November 16, 2:30 PM–5:30 PM

This workshop offers participants the opportunity to learn about the latest pedagogical developments in religion and ecology classes. Suitable for newcomers to the field, as well as established teachers, the workshop will feature a number of key practitioners of religion and ecology pedagogy who will share their strategies for success in teaching religion and ecology classes. Topics will include:

- A review of current learning resources in the field, including the latest books, films and web materials
- A discussion of current approaches to religion and ecology courses in North America
- A survey of current research into religion and ecology pedagogy
- Strategies for engaging students in learning outside the classroom

Overall, the focus will be on providing practical information to help faculty produce transformational experiences and richer outcomes in religion and ecology classes.

The cost for attending the workshop is $40, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.

Panelists:

Evan Berry, American University
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University
Melanie Harris, Texas Christian University
Rebecca Kneale Gould, Middlebury College
Kevin O'Brien, Pacific Lutheran University
Catherine Wright, Wingate University
Barbara A. B. Patterson, Emory University
Forrest Clingerman, Ohio Northern University
Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University
Isabel Mukonyora, Western Kentucky University

Buddhist Studies

Buddhism for the Liberally Educated: Today's Buddhist Studies Classroom (A16-300)

Friday, November 16, 3:00 PM–6:00 PM

Buddhist studies, while historically moored in textual studies, is a vibrant field of academic scholarship that engages new methodologies and issues. Yet, how do the more recent discussions, trends, innovations, and controversies of the field find their way into our classrooms and out into the world? This workshop invites Buddhist studies scholars to share and critique a variety of approaches to engaging students in the contemporary study of Buddhism. Our workshop panel will address the successes and failures of their pedagogical strategies, including a critical review of some reading assignments, in-class activities, films, and writing projects that make their Buddhist studies classrooms work. We will also conduct break-out sessions in which participants will develop sample classroom activities based on the ideas shared during the panel discussion.

The cost for attending the workshop is $40, which includes a coffee break and the entire afternoon of sessions.

Panelists:

Kristin Scheible, Reed College
Jon Young, California State University, Bakersfield
Amy Paris Langenberg, Eckerd College
C. Pierce Salguero, Pennsylvania State University, Abington
Natalie Gummer, Beloit College

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PROGRAM UNIT PROPOSALS



The Program Committee welcomes proposals for new program units, especially proposals that address: 1) areas of pent-up demand, and 2) new and emerging fields.

How Do New Program Units Get Started?

Program units typically grow out of a community of scholars looking to establish a wider and more public forum than is available through private meetings and conversations. Although it is not necessary that a new program unit exhibit a broad constituency in its original proposal, the proposal must demonstrate sufficient interest to warrant program unit status.

Is a New Program Unit the Best Option?

Before undertaking the process of establishing a new program unit, members should ask whether existing program units are capable of including the conversations that this new unit is designed to engender. Often, members can save a great deal of time and disappointment by attending a program unit's business meeting and asking the unit to include specific topics in the next Call for Papers. This is encouraged because program units reach their full potential when there is a continual influx of new ideas and themes. If, however, there is no place where your work currently fits, or if the questions you want to raise warrant an independent place on the program, then the following procedures should assist you in establishing a new program unit.

Which Type of Program Unit to Propose?

- **Units** are established to encourage the exploration of an area of study or methodology, to cultivate the relation between the study of religion and a cognate discipline, or to pursue a long-range and broad research project. Less restricted in participation than Seminars, Units are expected to experiment with the format of sessions at the Annual Meeting.

  All proposals for new Units must begin as Exploratory Sessions. An Exploratory Session is a complete prearranged session that provides a platform for a group of members to announce a line of inquiry new to the AAR program and to seek out others interested in pursuing it further. The proposal can be for a papers session, roundtable session, or other creative type of session format. Exploratory sessions are submitted through the Program Administration Proposal, Evaluation, and Review System (PAPERS), and must be submitted before **March 1, 2019**. Notification of program acceptance will be announced by April 1, 2018. Exploratory sessions that are accepted onto the program are then invited to submit an application for new unit status at *https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/new-unit-proposal-form/* by **December 7, 2019**. The Program Committee meets each January to review and approve proposals. Samples of successful proposals are available from *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*.

- **Seminars** are for an already-identified group of up to twenty members who want to work together on a defined research project with a view to publication. Seminars have a five-year non-renewable term. Seminar proposals do not require Exploratory Sessions preliminary to the new unit application. Applications must be received via the web form at *https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/new-seminar-proposal-form/* by **December 8, 2018**. The Program Committee meets each January to review and approve proposals. Samples of successful proposals are available from *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*.

New Program Unit Proposal

The proposal is your opportunity to make the case for the new program unit by presenting a clear rationale, analytical focus, approaches, and objectives of the unit. In the online form you will be asked to:

- Provide a title for the new unit.
- Provide an intellectual rationale for the unit's creation: what questions and conversations will the new unit foster?
- Provide a practical rationale for the new unit's creation: why can't the questions/conversations discussed above be hosted in an existing unit? If there is overlap with any existing unit or units, please submit letter(s) of support from those units' chair(s) to *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*.
- Note the purpose, scope, direction, and approaches the unit might take, and explain how they contribute to the broader mission of the AAR Annual Meeting program.
- Demonstrate the demand for a new unit
- List the AAR members who will chair the unit (1–2) and serve on the steering committee (3–5).
- Compile a short annotated bibliography of published works on the topic, with an introductory paragraph explaining the status of publications in the subfield.
- Solicit letters of support from AAR members who are interested in, and support the work of, the proposed unit.
- Propose a Call for Papers for the new unit, should it be approved.
- For Unit proposals, give a description of the Exploratory Session, including an attendance count.
- For Seminar proposals, propose a five-year plan, including plans regarding publication of the completed project.

The Program Committee's freedom to approve new program units is curtailed by the exigencies of time and space. Short of a major revision of the meeting's time, place, and length, the Program Committee reviews more good ideas than can be accommodated. The committee is rigorous—indeed parsimonious—in its approvals.

In preparing all petitions, members should be aware of the following policy: The American Academy of Religion is committed to the policy and practice of including women, minority, and younger members in the activities of the Academy. In Annual Meeting programming, this commitment will be carried out to the degree that each unit works to accomplish it. Thus, unit chairpersons, steering committees, and participants in sessions provide the testing arenas for evaluating our success in adhering to this commitment. The Program Committee will include attention to this policy and practice in evaluating proposals for starting or continuing program units.

For more information or additional questions, see *www.aarweb.org/annual-meeting/proposing-new-program-unit*.

For additional questions, please attend the session on *How to Propose a New Program Unit* (A17-303) on Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM in Convention Center-707 (Street Level).

AAR REGIONAL MEETINGS



Spring at the American Academy of Religion is all about our Regional Meetings. These meetings offer unique and distinct opportunities for members, including greater networking access with those in your area, ample opportunities for students to first present a paper, and more chances for academic exchange across sub-field specializations.

There may still be time to submit a paper, and most registrations will open in the fall/winter. Go to *www.aarweb.org/membership/regions* for more information about the meetings, calls for papers, and links to the regional websites.

The following regional meetings are scheduled for 2019:

REGION	REGIONAL MEETING LOCATION	REGIONAL MEETING DATES	REGIONAL COORDINATOR
Eastern International	McGill University Montreal, Canada		Cynthia Hogan
Mid-Atlantic	Hyatt Regency New Brunswick, NJ	February 27–March 1	Matthew Vaughan
Midwest	Ball State University Muncie, IN	March 1–2	Jeffrey Brackett
New England-Maritimes			James Bretzke
Pacific Northwest			Mari Kim
Rocky Mountain—Great Plains	Creighton University Omaha, NE	March 29–30	Elizabeth Coody
Southeast	East Carolina University Greenville, NC	March 8–10	Sam Murrell
Southwest	Marriott Hotel, DFW Airport Irving, TX	March 8–10	Tiffany Puett
Upper Midwest			
Western	Arizona State University Tempe, AZ	March 2–3	Brian Clearwater

REGIONAL STUDENT DIRECTORS

The Regional Student Directors are here to help you:

- Become involved at the regional level
- Network with other aspiring professionals in your region, state, and local city and
- Design regional and national programming that will assist your academic journey

If you are interested in these opportunities, please contact your Regional Student Director today!

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Meet Rachel Toombs, 2018–2019 AAR Student Director



Rachel Toombs

Rachel Toombs recently completed her PhD in Religion (Theological Studies) at Baylor University. She serves as the Professor of Theology and Old Testament at Yellowstone Theological Institute, a new graduate school in Bozeman, Montana. Her research areas span the disciplines of theological, biblical, and literary studies. Her dissertation explored the spare literary style of Flannery O'Connor's stories and its theological impact on readers.

She received her MA in Theological Studies (Old Testament) from Regent College in Vancouver, Canada, and her BA from Bethel University in St. Paul, MN. Rachel has served as the AAR Student Director of the Southwest Region since the spring of 2016. She now serves on the AAR Board of Directors and chairs the Graduate Student Committee.

ANNUAL MEETING TRAVEL GRANTS

Attending the Annual Meeting, delivering papers, serving on panels, and interviewing at the Employment Center afford valuable opportunities for scholarly development. Yet in recent years, declining access to external sources of funding has made the cost of attendance prohibitive for many who would benefit from these activities. Students, contingent faculty, and the unemployed/underemployed experience this hardship most acutely. If they cannot attend, not only they, but the Academy as a whole suffers from the loss of their involvement. To broaden participation in the Annual Meeting, AAR has developed a generous grant program to defray costs and make attending the Annual Meeting a reality for members who would otherwise struggle to attend.

The American Academy of Religion is pleased to award twenty-seven travel grants worth $500 each, plus complimentary Annual Meeting registration, on a competitive basis to members who demonstrate a desire to participate in the Annual Meeting. Special consideration is given to applicants from underrepresented minorities.

2018 WINNERS

- Justice Anquandah Arthur, Pentecost University College
- Tom Berendt, Temple University
- Joel Bordeaux, Stony Brook University
- Chelsea Carskaddon, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
- Kate DeConinck, University of San Diego
- Lynna Dhanani, Yale University
- Israel Dominguez, University of North Carolina
- Matthew Dougherty, Ryerson University
- Patrick D'Silva, University of North Carolina
- Katie Givens Kime, University of Bern
- Lauren Guerra, University of California, Los Angeles
- Mallory Hennigar, Syracuse University
- Jessica Johnson, University of Washington
- Sara Kamali, University of Oxford
- Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University
- Kit Kirkland, Clark Lake, MI
- Candace Laughinghouse, Chicago Theological Seminary
- Oscar Malande, Friends Theological College
- Michael McLaughlin, Florida State University
- Debrasee Palit, University of Calcutta
- Unnata Pragya, SOAS, University of London
- Tyler Tully, University of Oxford
- Jakub Urbaniak, St Augustine College of South Africa
- Alana Vincent, University of Chester
- Wendy Wiseman, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Funlayo Wood, African and Diasporic Religious Studies Association
- JungJa (Joy) Yu, Claremont Graduate University

AAR RELIGION AND THE ARTS TRAVEL GRANT

Funded by Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University

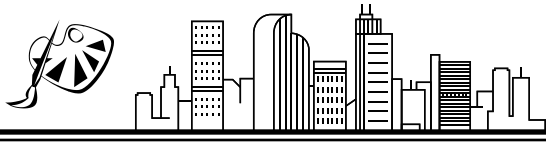
The AAR Religion and the Arts Travel Grant is awarded to a graduate student studying Religion and the Arts who is without institutional support to attend the AAR Annual Meeting. The travel grant will offset the travel costs associated with attending the Annual Meeting: registration fees, hotel, transportation, and meals up to $1,500.

2018 WINNER

- Marcus Evans, McMaster University



Marcus Evans



A16-502

Excerpts from *Southland*: A Performance of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble

Friday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

P. Kimberleigh Jordan, Drew Theological School, Presiding

Internationally esteemed as one of America's foremost modern dance companies, the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble performs a dynamic body of works inspired by the African-American experience and rooted in ethnic and modern dance traditions worldwide. Legendary and emerging artists alike are drawn by the spirit of the company to create works that transcend the boundaries of culture, class, and age while unequivocally communicating the complexity of the human condition.

Southland is an American dance masterpiece created in response to the racial violence and injustice in the South, but was considered too controversial for its time. Cleo Parker Robinson Dance revived the social justice ballet in the U.S. in 2012, and they will perform excerpts from this signature work choreographed by Katherine Dunham.

A18-501

Test of Faith: Signs, Serpents, Salvation

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Crowne Plaza-Humboldt (Lobby Level)

Lauren Pond, Ohio State University, Presiding

Pentecostal serpent handlers hold a literal interpretation of Mark 16:17–18, which states that true believers "shall take up serpents." Since 1909, followers of the practice have handled venomous snakes during worship, risking death as evidence of their faith. Curious about this religious tradition, documentary photographer Lauren Pond traveled to West Virginia and began photographing a well-known pastor, Mack Wolford. Her work changed dramatically in May 2012, when Mack suffered a fatal rattlesnake bite during a worship service she attended. Pond photographed the aftermath and has continued her relationship with the Wolford family.

This collection of photographs provides a nuanced look at a practice that has long faced derision and criticism. It also serves as a meditation on photography, its ethics, and its capacity to generate empathy. *Test of Faith* will be on exhibit throughout the Annual Meeting, and Pond will lead a discussion of her work on Sunday evening at 8:00 PM.

A18-502

Failure is Human: Redemption Room

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Crowne Plaza-Torrey's (Lobby Level)

Failure is Human is an archival-based multimedia art project creatively interrogating public addresses of concession, guilt, admission of wrongdoing. In a video installation titled Redemption Room; a 10-minute short film called *The Decision* and a collection of short clips titled *Gestures*, we try to break down the ritualistic language of redemption in the public eye, and its role in the televised mediation chain we all participate in.

A18-503

PIECES the Choreopoem

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Andrea Gacs, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

PIECES the Choreopoem is a collection of spoken word poetry performed live and cinematically. Each piece cohesively connects an ensemble cast through storytelling and exploration between multiple intersections. The play is segmented into three acts: Loss & Grief, Romance & Sexuality, Social Justice & Religion. Pieces address race, language & inter-discrimination, shame & guilt, social justice, sexual violations, abuse, community, theology and ethics all through a woman's lens. *PIECES the Choreopoem*, and thematic portions of the play, have been performed at Princeton Theological Seminary (Hispanic Summer Program), Fuller Theological Seminary (Brehm Center), the Hudson Theatre - Hollywood, The Windrider Forum, and private performances during the Sundance Film Festival 2017.

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AAR's Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee cordially invites you to:

A17-101: #MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

This panel will take a close look at the resources and lack thereof available to those who experience discrimination, harassment or abuse in the academy. While most campuses have offices to report incidents, many faculty, particularly women of color, LGBTQ+, contingent, and those with disabilities, still many face obstacles. Discrimination also often happens on a continuum making it more difficult for persons to discern who to tell what and anticipate if others will back them up if they go forward. Special emphasis will be given to best practices.

A17-402: Knowledge Production and the New Nativism

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

This session will address how our role as scholars is affected by new forms of nativism and the restrictions and prescriptions imposed on scholarship, research, and teaching. Discussion will include issues of surveillance and counter-surveillance, negotiating the erection of walls and censorship, and how to finesse the new world order. Possible presentations might include discussion of war, forced migration and displaced populations, prison education, or issues of access and translation.

A17-501: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

A18-143: Women's Mentoring Lunch

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Women who are graduate students and new scholars are invited to a luncheon with over thirty womanist, feminist, and LGTIQ mid career and senior scholars. Women will have the opportunity to mentor and be mentored in a context where every question is valued. The lunch costs $13 per person; sorry, no refunds. Registration is limited to 100.



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A18-103: Risk, Rage, and Social Change

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Given the 2018 AAR theme "Religious Studies in Public: The Civic Responsibilities, Opportunities, and Risks Facing Scholars of Religion" the Status of Women in the Profession's Special Topics Forum will address the complexities of risk experienced by women scholars, both in the academy and in public intellectual work. Building on our 2017 Special Topics Forum, the panel will also explore the uses and risks of rage as a complex strategy of resistance in activism, teaching, and scholarship.

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WOMEN'S LOUNGE ROUNDTABLE SERIES

Sponsored by the AAR Women's Caucus and the Status of Women in the Profession Committee.
All events occur in the Women's Lounge — Convention Center-112 (Street Level).

Friday, 2:00 PM–3:45 PM
A16-207: Response-Ability of Feminist Scholars of Religion in the Public Sphere

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
A17-142: Response-Ability: Rethinking Economics in the Feminist Theological Discourse

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
A17-148: Response-Ability to Develop and Connect Women's Caucuses across Regions

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM
A17-345: Publishing Panel: Fresh Perspectives and Resilience in Gender, Race, and Other Social Justice Issues

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
A18-138: Publishing Panel: New Visions of Response-Ability: Assessing Opportunities and Risks

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
A18-145: Response-Ability and Parliament of World Religion Women's Task Force: A Brown Bag Discussion

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
A19-147: Women's Caucus Business Meeting

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
A19-233: Response-Ability and Emerging Scholars' Reflections on Keri Day's *Religious Resistance to Neoliberalism: Womanist and Black Feminist Perspectives* (Palgrave, 2016)



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Visit the SWP Committee's webpage at *www.aarweb.org*
for more information about our initiatives and Annual Meeting events.

AAR's LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee invites you to join us at the following Annual Meeting events:

A17-101: #MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

This panel will take a close look at the resources and lack thereof available to those who experience discrimination, harassment or abuse in the academy. While most campuses have offices to report incidents, many faculty, particularly women of color, LGBTQ+, contingent, and those with disabilities, still many face obstacles. Discrimination also often happens on a continuum making it more difficult for persons to discern who to tell what and anticipate if others will back them up if they go forward. Special emphasis will be given to best practices.

A17-147: LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

All students and junior scholars who identify outside of normative gender histories and/or sexualities are welcome to join us for an informal lunch. No fee or pre-registration is required. Please bring your own lunch; a cash-and-carry station will be available near the room for those wishing to buy their lunches onsite. The roundtable leaders listed were confirmed attendees as of April; other senior scholars in the field may be joining us as well.

A17-509: LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

LGBTIQ scholars, scholars of LGBTIQ studies, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones!

A18-204: Critical Theological Reflections on Gender, Sexuality, and Lived Religious Experience

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

What is the distinctive contribution of critical theological reflection on lived religious experiences of gender and sexuality in religious communities and traditions? This session investigates the role of critically-based theological and scriptural methods of inquiry to understand issues of gender and sexuality in the intersectional realities of lived experiences and practices in religious communities and traditions. In a Roundtable format, participants will reflect critically on the following questions: What are the ways in which theological and scriptural research methods have contributed to a critical understanding of gender and sexuality in the lived religious experiences of religious communities and traditions? What important issues need further research and analysis that are not currently being adequately addressed and would benefit from a more public discussion? In addition, Roundtable participants will discuss their current research addressing these questions.

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SESSIONS HONORING AAR AWARD WINNERS

Award-Winning Journalists: Key Stories We Covered in 2017 — Then and Now (A17-201)

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)



Daniel Burke

The 2018 AAR Journalism Award winners and the Pulitzer Center's celebrated journalists once again engage some of the biggest religion news stories and religion topics of 2017. The debate over evil during a devastating year of shootings and death, the resurgence of white nationalism, and religion in the US military are a few of the stories qualifying them as the 2018 top finishers. Not only will journalists examine these topics and others but they will also discuss updates, outcomes and impact on the public sphere and religion today.



Jack Jenkins

Daniel Burke, winner of the 2018 AAR Award for Best In-Depth Newswriting on Religion and CNN's religion editor, submitted articles about Neil Gorsuch, the evil debate, Roy Moore and Trump announcing Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Jack Jenkins, who placed second and national reporter for the Religion News Service, presented articles concerning Christian nationalism- its role and presence in the Trump presidency and American pulpits, as well as an article about white supremacy and the Charlottesville, VA protest.



Kelsey Dallas

Kelsey Dallas, who placed third and national religion reporter for the *Deseret News*, offered articles regarding Sikhs and US military uniform policy, US foreign policy, and the Christian legal movement's involvement in the *Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission* case.

The panel also includes two grant recipients from the Pulitzer Center — an innovative award-winning, non-profit journalism organization that promotes in-depth engagement with underreported global affairs through its support of quality international journalism.

Conversation with Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith, 2018 Religion and the Arts Award Winner (A18-203)

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral A (Third Level)



Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith

Special conversation with the recipient of the AAR Religion and the Arts Award, Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith. Smith will discuss his role in Chicago's Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, his notational and philosophical systems, the role of Islam in his musical output, and several of his recent major works.

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion Forum: Jacob Olupona (A18-304)

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)



Jacob Olupona

Jacob Olupona is the recipient of the 2018 Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion. Olupona is Professor of African Religious Traditions, and Professor of African and African American Studies, at Harvard University. The author of five books and editor of six others, his research ranges across African spirituality and ritual practices in detailing religious pluralism in Africa and African diasporic communities in the Americas, including the under-studied "reverse missionaries" from Africa who have come to the United States to establish churches. In addition to Olupona's seminal scholarly work in expanding understanding of the diversity and complexity of African religions, he is also known for his work for peace and understanding in Nigerian civic, academic, religious and political spheres, and was the winner of the prestigious National Order of Merit, Nigeria's highest honor for intellectual accomplishment in science, medicine, engineering/technology, or the humanities.

In this year's Marty Award Forum, John Campbell, former U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria and current Ralph Bunche Senior Fellow for Africa Policy Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, will serve as interlocutor for an extended public dialogue about Olupona's life and work.

Reflective Structured Dialogue in Religious Studies Classrooms: A Conversation with 2018 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner Jill DeTemple (A18-404)

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2B (Lower Level)



Jill DeTemple

This interactive conversation with Prof. DeTemple will focus on the pedagogical challenges and opportunities afforded by fostering reflective structured dialogue in religious studies classrooms. To foster a dialogue with all present, the Teaching and Learning Committee encourages attendees to bring pedagogical questions and issues to discuss.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES IN PUBLIC: THE CIVIC RESPONSIBILITIES, OPPORTUNITIES, AND RISKS FACING SCHOLARS OF RELIGION

Most scholars of religion are trained to focus on one primary public — other scholars — or perhaps two publics — scholars and students — or perhaps three publics — scholars, students, and a particular religious community to which the scholar relates.

But during the course of their careers, especially today, increasing numbers of religion scholars find themselves relating to a bewildering array of other publics. Besides educational institutions, accrediting bodies, grant-making agencies, lecture audiences, religious groups, students, and fellow scholars of all types, these include:

1. local and national media and the audiences these media serve
2. the corporate sector seeking our consultative services
3. government agencies and leaders at local, state, national, and global levels
4. participants in legal cases seeking our expert testimony
5. the general public, whom we meet in person and online, some grateful for our work, some seeking our counsel, and some attempting to intimidate and threaten us

When looked at in this way, it seems clear that scholars of religion narrowly trained simply to publish and to teach are not prepared for our civic responsibilities, opportunities, and risks, and may unwittingly contribute to the phenomenon of university administrations and others questioning the continued relevance of our work. Especially in an era in which religion constantly emerges at the center of public controversy and dispute all over the world, our work is in fact more important, and freighted, than ever.

AAR 2018 will therefore seek to interrogate the civic responsibilities, opportunities, and risks facing us. Plenary sessions will look especially at religion scholars' intersection with the media and government agencies. The presidential plenary will examine the question broadly, considering the risks to others when we engage the public, as well as the risk to ourselves. Program units are invited to consider how scholars involved in our various disciplines and subdisciplines encounter (or could encounter) various publics. Consideration of how religion scholars are trained or could be better trained for our civic responsibilities, opportunities, and risks is especially welcomed. Differential levels of opportunity and risk might also be considered, such as those facing contingent and untenured scholars, as well as scholars of minoritized status or community.

Public Scholarship and Practical Impacts Workshop: Media Training and Work outside the Academy (A16-106)

Religion and Media Workshop: Theorizing the Public in Public Scholarship (A16-109)

Response-Ability of Feminist Scholars of Religion in the Public Sphere (A16-207)

Centers on Religion and Public Life Workshop: Best Practices and Possible Collaborations (A16-209)

Public Scholars Project Workshop: Practical Skills for the Public Scholar (A16-210)

The Current State of Religious Studies - Religious Studies and the K-12 Classroom: How Religious Studies Departments Might Help Prepare Future Educators (A17-102)

Religious Bioethics and Public Engagement (A17-105)

Religion Journalism and Religion Scholars: To 2020 and beyond (A17-145)

Award-Winning Journalists: Key Stories We Covered in 2017 - Then and Now (A17-201)

Public Intellectuals in Religion, Film, and Television: 21st Century Industry Interlocutors and Creatives (A17-333)

Religion, Scientists, and the Public (A17-334)

The Public Role of the Scholar of Religion in Africa (A17-403)

AAR Presidential Address: David Gushee, In the Ruins of White Evangelicalism (A17-503)

Where is God? Kierkegaard and the Denigration of Public Discourse (A18-117)

Policy and Poetry: The African American Religious Imagination and Social Transformation (A18-102)

Jim Wallis: A Theology of Public Discipleship (A18-142)

Brand Protestant™: Negotiating Protestant Publicity in a Globalized, Hypermediated World (A18-229)

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion Forum: Jacob Olupona (A18-304)

The Publics of Sikh Studies: Discussing Limits and Possibilities of Responsible Engagement in Sikh Scholarship (A18-330)

Beyond the Ivory Tower: Putting Religion Expertise to Work outside the Academy (A18-401)

Rethinking Religion in the Public Square (A18-426)

Public Rhetoric and the Promotion of Healing (A18-430)

Chaplaincy Innovation Lab: A Proposal for an Exploratory Unit (A19-139)

The World Needs Us: Serving the Public Sphere through the Study of Religion (A19-100)

The Public Religion Scholar in a Social Media Age: Risks, Rewards, Reverberations (A19-144)

Teaching Non-Religious/Secular Worldviews in Public Schools (A19-222)

Religion Scholars and the Public Good: Reshaping Knowledge Paradigms through Community Engagement (A19-232)

The Heaven's Gate Podcast: A Conversation with the Podcasters (A19-231)

Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education (2018) (A19-301)

Religious Ethics, Diverse Publics, and Social Engagement (A19-412)

Black Theology, American Civil Religion, and Public Theology (A20-101)

SESSIONS ON PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT



Part of the AAR's purpose as defined in its Bylaws is "to serve the professional interests of Members as students, teachers, and scholars." As such, the AAR's Committees and Program Units facilitate dozens of workshops and sessions dedicated to the professional development of its members.

ADVOCACY FOR RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The Current State of Religious Studies - What Are You Going to Do with That? Lessons from a New Humanities Career Program (A17-401)

The Current State of Religious Studies - Religious Studies in Light of Its Ecosystems: The Status of Liberal Arts Colleges, Vocational Discernment, and the Humanities (A18-200)

APPLIED RELIGIOUS STUDIES: ALTERNATIVE AND NON-ACADEMIC CAREERS

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BOOK AWARD GIVEAWAY!

Win the Winners!

Drop your business card off at the AAR booth (#503) in the Exhibit Hall to be in the drawing to win the 2018 AAR Book Award Winners.

Best First Book

Lincoln A. Mullen, *The Chance of Salvation: A History of Conversion in America* (Harvard University Press, 2017)

Analytical-Descriptive Studies

Jenna Reinbold, *Seeing the Myth in Human Rights* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2016)

Constructive-Reflective Studies

Nancy Levene, *Powers of Distinction: On Religion and Modernity* (University of Chicago Press, 2017)

Historical Studies

Bissera V. Pentcheva, *Hagia Sophia: Sound, Space, and Spirit in Byzantium* (Pennsylvania State University Press, 2017)

Textual Studies

Wallace D. Best, *Langston's Salvation: American Religion and the Bard of Harlem* (New York University Press, 2017)

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- Harvard University Press
- Pennsylvania State University Press
- University of Chicago Press
- New York University Press
- University of Pennsylvania Press

BOOK GIVEAWAY!

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Gary Dorrien, *Breaking White Supremacy* (Yale University Press, 2018)

Keith Ward, *Christ and Cosmos* (Cambridge University Press, 2015)

Lisa Sideris, *Consecrating Science: Wonder, Knowledge and the Natural World* (University of California Press, 2017)

Ed. Lisa E. Dahill and James B. Martin-Schramm, *Eco-Reformation* (Cascade Books, 2016)

David Kangas, *Errant Affirmations* (Bloomsbury, 2018)

Amanda Baugh, *God and the Green Divide: Religious Environmentalism in Black and White* (University of California Press, 2017)

Heather D. Curtis, *Holy Humanitarians* (Harvard University Press, 2018)

Ed. Eboo Patel, Jennifer Peace, and Noah Silverman, *Interreligious/Interfaith Studies: Defining a New Field* (Beacon Press, 2018)

Daniel Boyarin, *Judaism* (Rutgers University Press, 2018)

Wallace D. Best, *Langston's Salvation* (NYU Press, 2017)

Ed. Randall Reed and Michael Zbaraschuk, *Millennials, The Emerging Church and Religion, Vol. 1: Problems and Prospects* (Wipf and Stock, 2018)

Martin Shuster, *New Television: The Aesthetics and Politics of a Genre* (University of Chicago Press, 2017)

Jane Fried, *Of Education, Fishbowls, and Rabbit Holes: Rethinking Teaching and Liberal Education for an Interconnected World* (Stylus Publishing, 2016)

Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, *On Death and Dying* (Routledege, 1969)

Irfan Ahmad, *Religion as Critique: Islamic Critical Thinking from Mecca to the Marketplace* (UNC Press, 2017)

Noreen Khawaja, *Religion of Existence: Asceticism in Philosophy from Kierkegaard to Sartre* (University of Chicago Press, 2016)

Keri Day, *Religious Resistance to Neoliberalism: Womanist and Black Feminist Perspectives* (Palgrave, 2016)

Steven G. Smith, *Scriptures and the Guidance in Language* (Cambridge University Press, 2018)

Jose Cabezon, *Sexuality in Classical South Asian Buddhism* (Wisdom Publications, 2017)

Delores Williams, *Sisters in the Wilderness* (Orbis, 1993)

James Cone, *The Cross and Lynching Tree* (Orbis, 2011)

Bradley Onishi, *The Sacrality of the Secular* (Columbia University Press, 2018)

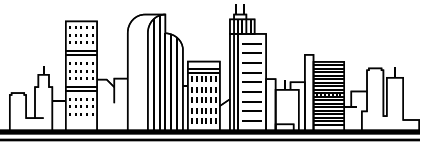
Pamela Klassen, *The Story of Radio Mind* (University of Chicago Press, 2018)

Susannah Cornwall, *Un/Familiar Theology* (T&T Clark, 2017)

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- **Orbis**
- **Palgrave**
- **Routledge**
- **Rutgers University Press**
- **Stylus Publishing**
- **T&T Clark**
- **University of California Press**
- **University of Chicago Press**
- **University of North Carolina Press**
- **Wipf and Stock**
- **Wisdom Publications**
- **Yale University Press**



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P15-200

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Theme: **Deans and Chairs of Adventist Universities Meeting**

Thursday, 2:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

P15-300

Polanyi Society

Theme: **Developing Polanyian Thought**

Thursday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-106 (Street Level)

Charlie Butler, Oak Hill Theological College
Polanyian Hermeneutics? (Meaning) in Dialogue with Paul Ricoeur

Margaret McKerron, University of Saint Andrews
The Belief of Friends: Polanyi and the Implications of Friendship Relationships

Martin Turkis, San Francisco, CA
Post-critical, Post-liberal

P15-400



Adventist Society for Religious Studies Reception and Registration

Thursday, 6:00 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-203 (Street Level)

P15-500

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Theme: **Paper Session I: The Scholar and the Church**

Thursday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Tarsee Li, Oakwood University, Presiding

7:00–7:15 PM - Welcome: North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists

7:15–8:30 PM - Paper Session I: The Scholar and the Church

8:30–9:00 PM - Business Session I

Richard Rice, Loma Linda University
Religion and the Adventist University: The Role of the Adventist Religion Teacher

John Grys, Illinois Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Why Administrator's Need Scholars?

Business Meeting:

Denis Fortin, Andrews University, Presiding

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A16-100

Teaching and Learning Committee Meeting

Friday, 8:00 AM–12:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-AAR Suite

Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College, Presiding

P16-6

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Theme: **Paper Session II: Theological Reflections**

Friday, 8:00 AM–9:30 AM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Adelina Alexe, Andrews University
Objectivity, Finitude, and Authority in Postmodernism: Anthropological Insights from Charles Taylor's and Richard Rorty's Critiques of Epistemology

Aleksandar Santrac, Washington Adventist University
The Adventist Scholar Today and Bonhoeffer's Intellectually Relevant, Prophetically Vibrant and Ethically Transformative Gospel

Charles Scriven, Adventist Forum
The Rabbi and the Gadfly: Finitude and the Dialectic of Tradition and Critique

P16-7

North American Paul Tillich Society

Theme: **Paul Tillich Visioning Roundtable**

Friday, 8:30 AM–10:30 AM

Embassy Suites-Aspen B (Third Level)

Verna Marina Ehret, Mercyhurst University, Presiding

Join us for a round-table discussion by long time members of the NAPTS on how Tillich is used in their current work and their vision for the future application of Tillich in scholarship and teaching.

Panelists:

Mary Ann Stenger, University of Louisville

Sharon Peebles Burch, San Francisco Theological Seminary

Christian Danz, Universität Wien

Duane Olson, McKendree University

P16-100

North American Association for the Study of Religion Executive Council Meeting

Friday, 9:00 AM–9:50 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row G (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

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Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

A16-101

Public Understanding of Religion Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Limestone (Fourth Level)
Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding

A16-102

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Sandstone (Fourth Level)
Thelathia Young, Bucknell University, Presiding

A16-103

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–1:00 PM
Convention Center-604 (Street Level)
Nargis Virani, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

P16-101

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row E (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

A16-104

International Connections Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–3:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Marble (Fourth Level)
Amy L. Allocco, Elon University, Presiding

A16-105

Class, Labor, and Religion Workshop
Theme: **Engaging Class and Labor in the Study of Religion: Intersections, Methodologies, Collaborations**
Friday, 9:00 AM–4:00 PM
Convention Center-104 (Street Level)
Joerg Rieger, Vanderbilt University, Rosemarie Henkel-Rieger, Southeast Center for Cooperative Development, Santiago H. Slabodsky, Hofstra University, and Jeremy Posadas, Austin College, Presiding
See page 210 for details.

A16-106

Public Scholarship and Practical Impacts Workshop
Theme: **Media Training and Work outside the Academy**
Friday, 9:00 AM–4:00 PM
Convention Center-105 (Street Level)
Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Harvard University, Andrew Henry, Boston University, and Hussein Rashid, Islamicate, LLC, Presiding
See page 210 for details.
Panelists:
Kelly J. Baker, Women in Higher Education
Diane L. Moore, Harvard University
Simran Jeet Singh, New York University
Andrew Aghapour, National Museum of American History

A16-107

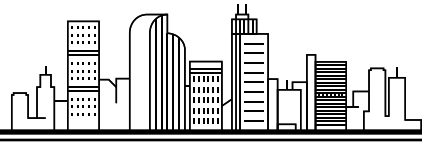
THATCamp - The Humanities and Technology Camp SBLAAR2018
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-603 (Street Level)
Candace Mixon, University of North Carolina, Younus Mirza, Allegheny College, Constance Kassor, Lawrence University, and Adam Porter, Illinois College, Presiding
See page 210 for details.

P16-102

Adventist Society for Religious Studies Business Session
Friday, 9:30 AM–10:00 AM
Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

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P16-103

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: **Biblical and Historical Reflections**
Friday, 10:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Acacia Chan, Yale University
Privileged Responsibility in Ancient Education and Reading Practices: An Appeal to the Past for the Benefit of the Future

Jeff Dale, Emory University
Coming to Grips with Scripture: The Bible as Both a Problem and a Solution in our Polarized Climate

Gilbert M. Valentine, La Sierra University
The Religion Teacher as Prophet: Lessons from a Case Study in Imposing Orthodoxy

Igor Lorencin, Friedensau Adventist University
Hermeneutical Turn in Adventism?

P16-104

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: **Gender and Sexuality**
Friday, 10:00 AM–11:50 AM
Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)
Tenzan Eaghll, Mahidol University, Presiding
Panelist:
Megan Goodwin, Northeastern University
Responding:
Tara Baldrick-Morrone, Florida State University
Emily Crews, University of Chicago
Jennifer A. Selby, Memorial University of Newfoundland
Tim Langille, Arizona State University

P16-110

Polanyi Society
Theme: **Understanding as Polanyian Ground**
Friday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM
Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row I (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

David Rutledge, Furman University
"History" and Michael Polanyi

Walter B. Gulick, Montana State University, Billings
Understanding, Not Knowing, as the Proper Focus of Epistemology

A16-108

American Lectures in the History of Religions Committee Meeting
Friday, 10:00 AM–12:30 PM
Convention Center-204 (Street Level)
Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia, Presiding

A16-112

Status of Women in the Profession Committee Meeting
Friday, 10:00 AM–2:00 PM
Convention Center-710 (Street Level)
Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University, Presiding

P16-105

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: ***Complete Works of Paul Tillich in English* Board Meeting**
Friday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM
Embassy Suites-Aspen A (Third Level)

A16-109




Religion and Media Workshop
Theme: **Theorizing the Public in Public Scholarship**
Friday, 11:00 AM–6:00 PM
Convention Center-607 (Street Level)
See page 210 for details.
Panelists:
Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania
Nabil Echchaibi, University of Colorado
Nathan Schneider, University of Colorado
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, University of Iowa
Elizabeth Bucar, Northeastern University

P16-106

Adventist Society for Religious Studies Business Session
Friday, 11:30 AM–12:00 PM
Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

P16-107

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: **NAD Sponsored Deans and Chairs Luncheon**
Friday, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
Convention Center-402 (Street Level)

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A16-110

Religions, Medicines, and Healing Unit

Theme: **Religions, Medicines, and Healing Resources Website Workshop**

Friday, 12:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-707 (Street Level)

Emily Wu, Dominican University of California, and Linda L. Barnes, Boston University, Presiding

The RMH group is hosting a workshop to develop detailed organizational plan for a RMH Resource Website.

Members of the RMH group and other units of the AAR are welcome to attend and contribute to the conversation.

No registration required.

P16-108

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies Board Meeting

Friday, 12:00 PM–3:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row E (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

A16-111

Regional Coordinators Meeting

Friday, 12:00 PM–4:00 PM

Convention Center-701 (Street Level)

Katherine Downey, Dallas, TX, Presiding

P16-109

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Teaching and Traumatic Events**

Friday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

Current events are pressing conversations about trauma and traumatic events in classrooms across higher education, not just those associated with theology and religion. This pre-meeting workshop invites religion and theology faculty into critically reflective conversations about trauma and traumatic events related to classroom teaching. The workshop will explore such topics as: hot-button issues, teaching methods and strategies for engaging trauma and traumatic events in classroom teaching, and crisis teaching. The workshop will also provide participants with a range of effective teaching resources related to the topic.

We will begin with a buffet lunch at noon, and conclude at 5 p.m. Prior to the workshop, participants will read a short essay in advance and should be prepared to discuss your teaching context.

Space is limited to 40 participants, and registration is required. Send an email to Beth Reffett at *reffettb@wabash.edu*, before the registration deadline of October 15. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

Panelists:

Ella Johnson, St. Ambrose University

Richard Newton, University of Alabama

P16-250

North American Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: **Class and Economy**

Friday, 1:00 PM–2:50 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State University, Presiding

Panelist:

Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University

Responding:

Johan Strijdom, University of South Africa

James Dennis LoRusso, Princeton University

Thomas Carrico, Florida State University

Neil George, York University

A16-200

Graduate Student Committee Meeting

Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Limestone (Fourth Level)

Rachel Toombs, Yellowstone Theological Institute, Presiding

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Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Unit

Theme: **Womanist Ingathering**

Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal A (Third Level)

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Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

A16-201

Academic Relations Committee Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Sandstone (Fourth Level)
Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding

A16-202

Comparative Hagiology Workshop
Theme: **Issues in Theory and Method**
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-110 (Street Level)
Massimo Rondolino, Carroll University, Presiding
See page 212 for details.
Panelists:
Gloria I-Ling Chien, Gonzaga Univeristy
David DiValerio, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Todd French, Rollins College
Jon Keune, Michigan State University
Sara Ritchey, University of Tennessee

A16-203

Ethnography and Theology Workshop
Theme: **Methodologies, Approaches, and Recurring Themes**
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-207 (Street Level)
Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding
See page 211 for details.
Panelists:
Angela Cowser, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Jonas Ideström, Church of Sweden
Mary Clark Moschella, Yale University
Nancy J. Ramsay, Brite Divinity School
Hendrik Pieter de Roest, Protestant Theological University
Nicola Slee, Queen's Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education
Peter Ward, Durham University
Natalie Wigg-Stevenson, University of Toronto

A16-204

Integrating Religious and Disability Studies Workshop
Theme: **Creating, Shaping, and Implementing Curriculum**
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)
Nicholas Shrubsole, University of Central Florida, Presiding
See page 211 for details.
Panelists:
Benjamin Conner, Western Theological Seminary
Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools
Raedorah Stewart, Wesley Theological Seminary
Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University

A16-205

Ritual Studies Workshop
Theme: **Methodological Experiments with Ritual Studies**
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-711 (Street Level)
See page 211 for details.
Panelists:
Lee Gilmore, San José State University
Ronald L. Grimes, Wilfrid Laurier University
Michael Houseman, École Pratique des Hautes Études
Martin Pehal, Charles University
Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico

A16-206

Denver City Tour
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk
See page 9 for details.

P16-251

Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship
Theme: **Incarnation, Creation and New Creation: What T. F. Torrance Offers to a Theological Re-Visioning of the Arts**
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)
Torrance's immense contribution to the theology-science interaction could lead us to assume his work is of little relevance to the arts. Certainly, references to the arts are few and far between in his writings. However, Begbie will argue that his Christological and trinitarian integration of creation and new creation is of immense significance for the current dialogue between theology and the arts, opening up a much-needed way between an undisciplined aestheticism on the one hand, and a knee-jerk iconoclasm on the other.

Jeremy Begbie is Thomas A. Langford Research Professor in Theology at Duke Divinity School. He is also a Senior Member at Wolfson College, Cambridge, and an Affiliated Lecturer in the Faculty of Music at the University of Cambridge. His books include *Redeeming Transcendence in the Arts: Bearing Witness to the Triune God* (Eerdmans), *Theology, Music and Time* (CUP), *Resounding Truth: Christian Wisdom in the World of Music* (Baker), and *Music, Modernity, and God* (OUP).

1:00–1:30 PM – Business Meeting for Members

1:40–3:10 PM – Lecture

Jeremy Begbie, Duke University
Incarnation, Creation and New Creation: What T. F. Torrance offers to a Theological Re-visioning of the Arts

3:15–4:00 PM – Q & A

For more information go to *www.tftorrance.org*.

P16-253

North American Paul Tillich Society

Theme: **Book Panel: *Paul Tillich and Asian Religions***

Friday, 1:15 PM–3:15 PM

Embassy Suites-Aspen B (Third Level)

Robert C. Neville, Boston University, Presiding

Panelists:

John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary

Bin Song, Washington College

Russell Re Manning, Bath Spa University

Responding:

Kevin Ka-Fu Chan, Hong Kong Baptist University

P16-257

Polanyi Society Board Meeting

Friday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Aspen (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

P16-258

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Disrupting Dominant Cultures at the Intersections of Race, Gender, Sexuality, and Power**

Friday, 1:30 PM–4:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 4 (Fourth Level)

Join us for an afternoon table conversation with the hope of engaging scholars at every stage of their career in considering how the resources of our field are useful, and in other cases problematic, for disrupting white supremacy and other dominant discourses and practices in our research, writing, pedagogy and contexts of work. The dominant discourses that shape society (white supremacy, sexism, heterosexism, ableism, etc.) are complex and interlinked and show up in academic practices and institutions. This conversation is both personal and professional and seeks to expose and disrupt the ways our work does harm to others and possibilities for strategizing resistance and change.

A16-208

Anti-Islamophobia Workshop

Theme: **Teaching Against Islamophobia - By Invitation Only**

Friday, 1:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Granite (Third Level)

Todd Green, Luther College, Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco, and Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina, Presiding

This is a follow-up gathering, by invitation only, for participants in the "Teaching Against Islamophobia" workshop, co-sponsored with the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion. Immediately after the workshop, participants will attend a private reception.

A16-212

Anti-Islamophobia Workshop

Theme: **Countering Islamophobia**

Friday, 1:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center-302 (Street Level)

Caleb Elfenbein, Grinnell College, Presiding

See page 212 for details.

Sylvia Chan-Malik, Rutgers University
Intersections of Race, Gender, and Religion

Mohammad Khalil, Michigan State University
Public Discourse and Anti-Muslim Hostility

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P16-254

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Theme: **Paper Session IV: Pastoral Reflections**

Friday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Bruce Boyd, Burman University
Equipping University Students to be Peacemakers

Liang Chuanshan, Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies
Toward an Adventist Perspective on Sinicization of Christianity: Making Gospel Relevant or Destroying It?

Anne Collier-Freed, Kettering College
Revitalizing the Body: Inviting the Triune God to Renew Adventists' Practice of Hospitality

Daryll Ward, Kettering College
Ministers of Reconciliation

A16-207

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Response-Ability of Feminist Scholars of Religion in the Public Sphere**

Friday, 2:00 PM–3:45 PM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, Presiding

Come enjoy the camaraderie of the Women's Caucus and network with other scholars. Learn about the Women's Caucus and join in this workshop-style session as we engage the 2018 AAR conference theme, Religious Studies in Public with the Women's Caucus theme of Response-Ability. This session is facilitated by the co-chairs of the AAR/SBL Women's Caucus along with the Women's Caucus leadership team. Join in this exciting conversation as we reflect on how we responsibly engage the public sphere both in our scholarship, and in our personal and professional lives. Share your ideas on how we might offer responsible pathways in our research, within classroom settings, and beyond.

Panelist:

Alicia Panganiban, Princeton Theological Seminary

A16-209

Centers on Religion and Public Life Workshop

Theme: **Best Practices and Possible Collaborations**

Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-203 (Street Level)

Erik Owens, Boston College, and Andrew Davies, University of Birmingham, Presiding

See page 212 for details.

A16-210

Public Scholars Project Workshop

Theme: **Practical Skills for the Public Scholar**

Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Mara Willard, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

See page 212 for details.

P16-255

International Bonhoeffer Society Board of Directors Meeting

Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Quartz Boardroom (Second Level)

A16-211

Religion and Ecology Workshop

Theme: **New Developments in Resources and Strategies for Teaching Religion and Ecology**

Friday, 2:30 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

See page 213 for details.

Panelists:

Evan Berry, American University
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University
Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
Rebecca Kneale Gould, Middlebury College
Kevin O'Brien, Pacific Lutheran University
Catherine Wright, Wingate University
Barbara A. B. Patterson, Emory University
Forrest Clingerman, Ohio Northern University
Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University
Isabel Mukonyora, Western Kentucky University

P16-300

North American Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: **Citizenship and Politics**

Friday, 3:00 PM–4:45 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Stacie Swain, University of Victoria, Presiding

Panelist:

Michael McVicar, Florida State University

Responding:

Tenzan Eaghll, Mahidol University
Jessica Radin, University of Toronto
Lauren Horn Griffin, University of Oklahoma
Daniel Miller, Landmark College

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A16-300

Buddhist Studies Workshop

Theme: **Buddhism for the Liberally Educated: Today's Buddhist Studies Classroom**

Friday, 3:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-108 (Street Level)

See page 213 for details.

Panelists:

Kristin Scheible, Reed College

Jonathan Young, California State University, Bakersfield

Amy P. Langenberg, Eckerd College

C. Pierce Salguero, Pennsylvania State University, Abington

Natalie Gummer, Beloit College

P16-301

North American Paul Tillich Society

Theme: **Tillich Fellow Workshop**

Friday, 3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Aspen B (Third Level)

Lawrence Whitney, Boston University, Presiding

Deborah Casewell, Liverpool Hope University
Being Saved from Yourself: Tillich, Love, and the Existentialist Self

O'Neil Van Horn, Drew University
"Fertile Ground": Rematerializing Tillich's Ground as Soil

P16-302

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Theme: **Sectional and Special Group Meetings**

Friday, 3:30 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

3:30–4:30 PM - Sectional Meetings

4:45–6:00 PM - Special Groups

Martin Hanna, Andrews University
Christian Theology and History

Erhard Gallos, Andrews University
New Testament

Alden Thompson, Walla Walla University
Old Testament

Zane Yi, Loma Linda University, and Timothy Golden, Walla Walla University
Philosophy and Ethics

Ernest Furness, Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists
Practical Theology

Paul Dybdahl, Walla Walla University
World Religions/Missiology

Martin Hanna, Andrews University
Black Theology Group

Anne Collier-Freed, Kettering College
Women in Theology Group

P16-305

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

Theme: **Raimon Panikkar Symposium 2018: Raimon Panikkar and Dialogue with Islam**

Friday, 3:30 PM–6:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral C (Third Level)

The 2018 Panikkar Symposium celebrates the centenary of Raimon Panikkar (1918–2010) and explores Panikkar's "intrareligious dialogue". Following the roundtable discussion, the symposium organizers will celebrate the publication of *Raimon Panikkar: A Companion* (Cambridge: James Clarke, 2018) with the authors and the publisher of this volume. All these events are open to the public.

Panelists:

Abdulaziz Sachedina, George Mason University

Young-chan Ro, George Mason University

Peter C. Phan, Georgetown University

Roberta Cappellini, CIRPIT Centro Interculturale Raimon Panikkar Italia

Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame

Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University

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Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

A16-301

AAR Board of Directors Meeting
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Agate (Third Level)
David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

P16-306

William James Society
Theme: **Special Address by James Kloppenberg**
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Capitol 6 (Fourth Level)

P16-307

Polanyi Society
Theme: **Polanyian Applications**
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Mineral D (Third Level)

David H. Nikkel, University of North Carolina, Pembroke
Tradition as Body

Jon Fennell, Hillsdale University
A Polanyian Rescue of C.S. Lewis's The Abolition of Man

P16-303

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
Theme: **Saving Action in Shin Buddhism and Christianity**
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row I (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)
This session will explore how Christians can rethink the meaning of saving action in light of dialogue with Shinran's perspectives and also how recent readings of Paul might help Shin Buddhists in coming to an understanding of Shinran and his Buddhist path.
Panelists:

Leo Lefebure, Georgetown University

Dennis Hirota, Ryukoku University

Responding:

Karen Enriquez, Loyola Marymount University

Hsiaolan Hu, University of Detroit Mercy

P16-304

Karl Barth Society of North America
Theme: **Barth's Relevance for Today**
Friday, 4:30 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-407 (Street Level)
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Angela Hancock, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Barth's Emergency Homiletic and American Outrage Today

Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen
Christian Freedom amidst Created Order in Barth and Bonhoeffer

P16-308

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit
Theme: **Trauma, Empathy and the Body: An Experiential Workshop for Practitioners**
Friday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Capitol 4 (Fourth Level)
This experiential workshop provides an opportunity for the members of Psychology, Religion, and Culture Group to learn about how they inhabit their bodies as caretakers and the distinct roles that their bodies play in this work. Additionally, this workshop seeks to illustrate the impact of the sympathetic nervous system, including how a practitioner's body inadvertently assumes the bodily expressions of trauma that a client/parishioner presents. The aim is to provide a reflective, interactive session exploring how work experiences intertwine with personal embodied responses. The session is not intended to be a proxy for therapy but rather a relaxed forum for learning.

A16-400

Promoting Religious Literacy College-Wide Guidelines Project (AVDF) Planning Meeting
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Convention Center-208 (Street Level)

A16-402

Anti-Islamophobia Workshop Reception
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
Hyatt Regency-AAR Suite
By Invitation Only.

A16-401

***Journal of the American Academy of Religion (JAAR)* Editorial Board Meeting**
Friday, 6:00 PM–7:00 PM
Convention Center-707 (Street Level)
Andrea Jain, Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis, Presiding

P16-401

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit Group Dinner
Friday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
Offsite-Location TBD
Everyone is welcome to join us. Graduate students receive a 50% off discount.

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Friday, 7:00 PM and Later

P16-503

International Society for the Study of Religion, Nature, and Culture

Theme: **Publication Workshop and Meet and Greet**

Friday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Majestic (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

Join us as two of our members take a "behind the scenes" look at their recent publications. This year we will be talking with Lisa Sideris about her recent book *Consecrating Science* (UC Press 2017), and Sarah Pike about her recent book *For the Wild* (UC Press 2017). The questions we will explore include: What led to the guiding ideas of the book? What were some unexpected turns along the way while writing the book? What is the authors unique process for writing books: from conception to publication? This will be a time for first time book writers to get some inside tips from those who are seasoned authors. It will also be a time to directly ask the authors directly about their books. We will close with an update from the current president of the ISSRNC, Mark Peterson.

Panelists:

Lisa Sideris, Indiana University

Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico

Mark Peterson, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

P16-500

Evangelical Philosophical Society

Theme: **The Soul of Theological Anthropology by Joshua Farris**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

Substance dualism, especially of the Cartesian sort, has been rejected and ridiculed by many in biblical studies, theology, and philosophy. However, misunderstanding is rampant. Joshua Farris's book, *The Soul of Theological Anthropology: A Cartesian Exploration* (Routledge: 2016), clarifies and defends Cartesian dualism as a viable anthropological option for Christians.

Because of the interdisciplinary and ecumenical nature of Farris's book, a panel of diverse viewpoints interacting with his argument should be of substantial interest to a wide swath of EPS and Annual Meetings participants. The scholars who have committed to participating are diverse not only in discipline (representing both theology and philosophy), but also in streams of Christianity (representing Catholicism and Protestantism).

Jesse Couenhoven, Villanova University
TBD

Joanna Leidenhag, University of Edinburgh
Re-creating the Question of the Origin of the Soul

J.T. Turner, Fuller Theological Seminary
A New Leader in the Clubhouse, Yes; but Still Some Unanswered Questions

Paul Allen, Concordia University
What is Substance Dualism For?

Responding:

Joshua Farris, Houston Baptist University

P16-501

Society for Hindu-Christian Studies

Theme: **Discussion of *To Be Cared For* by Nathaniel Roberts, Winner of the 2018 SHCS Book Award**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Penrose II (Lower Level 1)

Kerry San Chirico, Villanova University, Presiding

Panelists:

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University

Sarbeswar Sahoo, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi

Eliza Kent, Skidmore College

Shana Sippy, Centre College, Carleton College

Responding:

Nathaniel Roberts, University of Göttingen

P16-502

Søren Kierkegaard Society Banquet

Friday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM

Offsite-The Avenue Grill, 630 E. 17th Ave.

The cost is $46. For graduate students and recent PhDs seeking full-time employment, the cost is $18. Advance reservations are required. Please contact Carl Hughes at *chughes@tlu.edu*.

Panelist:

Joakim Garff, University of Copenhagen

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P16-504

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality

Theme: **Christian Spirituality, Mental Health, and Psychology: Conversations and Collaborations across Disciplines**

Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone A (Third Level)

Diana L. Villegas, University of the Free State, Presiding

All are warmly invited. For more information, please visit *https://sscs.press.jhu.edu* or contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at *ahouck@saintmarys.edu*.

Panelist:

Steven J. Sandage, Boston University

A16-500

Film: *Father's Kingdom*

Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

Directed by Lenny Feinberg (2017, 97 mins.)

In the early 1900s, the Reverend. M. J. Divine, better known as "Father Divine," began a utopian communitarian religious movement that developed a wide following in the USA and internationally, crossed racial divisions, and advocated for gender and economic equality. A controversial figure in twentieth-century America, Father Divine consistently tested the boundaries of what was permissible for a "dark-complected" man in racist American society, including his 1946 spiritual inter-racial marriage with "Sweet Angel" Mother Divine. Today, the Movement is centered in suburban Philadelphia where the few remaining members continue to keep Father Divine's legacy alive. In his documentary, director Lenny Feinberg was given unique access to Father Divine's Peace Mission. Revealing the fascinating story of this significant figure in the history of American religion, Feinberg's assemblage of archival footage and ethnographic interviews of followers expresses the very contemporary concerns within one of America's unique indigenous religious movements. (USA, 2017, 97 min.)

Panelists:

Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University

Lenny Feinberg, MAJ Productions

Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini University

A16-501

Film: *Ragad*

Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Rebecca Moody, Syracuse University, Presiding

Yasmine Kassari, 2004

Zeineb (Mounia Osfour) marries Hassan (Driss Abdessamie) only to watch him leave the next morning for Spain in search of work. Ragad centers around haraga (burners): immigrants who travel to Europe without visas, burning their IDs en route to avoid being returned home if arrested.

A16-502

Excerpts from *Southland*: A Performance of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble

Friday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

P. Kimberleigh Jordan, Drew Theological School, Presiding

Internationally esteemed as one of America's foremost modern dance companies, the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble performs a dynamic body of works inspired by the African-American experience and rooted in ethnic and modern dance traditions worldwide. Legendary and emerging artists alike are drawn by the spirit of the company to create works that transcend the boundaries of culture, class, and age while unequivocally communicating the complexity of the human condition.

Southland is an American dance masterpiece created in response to the racial violence and injustice in the South, but was considered too controversial for its time. Cleo Parker Robinson Dance revived the social justice ballet in the U.S. in 2012, and they will perform excerpts from this signature work choreographed by Katherine Dunham.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

A17-1

Yoga Class

Saturday, 7:00 AM–8:00 AM

Embassy Suites-Leadville (Third Level)

Join us for a 50-minute energizing and wakening yoga class, appropriate to all levels of practitioners. Fun flow will incorporate the whole body — stretching into the legs, releasing tension in the shoulders, opening up the heart with some gentle back bending. All with a great playlist to get you ready for the day. Towels will be provided. Please wear comfortable clothing. The cost of the class is $25.

P17-6

Society for Hindu-Christian Studies Board Meeting

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM

Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1)

Michelle Voss Roberts, Emmanuel College, Toronto, Presiding

A17-3

Department Chairs' and Program Coordinators' Breakfast

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding

The Academic Relations Committee invites leaders in departments to a breakfast reception. Come join us: learn about the work of the Committee; suggest future program initiatives; and meet colleagues from across the country and around the world.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

A17-4

New Members' Breakfast and Annual Meeting Orientation

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Alice Hunt, American Academy of Religion, and David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

New (first-time) AAR members in 2018 are cordially invited to a continental breakfast with members of the Board of Directors and a brief orientation to the AAR Annual Meeting. By invitation only.

A17-5

Regional Officers' Breakfast

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Crowne Plaza-Ellingwood A (Lobby Level)

Katherine Downey, Dallas, TX, Presiding

By invitation only. The AAR is happy to provide this opportunity for officers in the AAR's ten regions to network with one another and to hear reports from AAR staff about AAR Board actions and deliberations and regional initiatives being undertaken by the AAR.

A17-100 (=S17-147a)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Controversial Comparisons: The Promise and Peril of Foregrounding Identity Categories in Religions and Other Worldviews**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

In this workshop, I will discuss the challenges I faced and the solutions I adopted when I set myself the task of designing a course on "Identity-Based Religions and Other Worldviews." This topic is saturated with potential for controversy because, by comparing religions that center identity categories such as race, gender, and sexuality, one ends up placing next to each other groups that have very different historical relationships with and understandings of the academic project of research and comparison. For those from white heteropatriarchal backgrounds, "research" has meant increased mastery of the world and "comparison" — the bringing of different things together on the same platform based on some point of analogy — has felt like objective, evenhanded justice.

But for those for whom comparison has been a tool to pathologize them and equate them to other stigmatized groups and place them in hierarchical schemes and for whom research has meant exploitation, theft, and violence, a course that compares worldviews with wildly asymmetrical degrees of power may trigger fears of things like racism, sexism, and homophobia. I will distribute copies of the syllabus I have designed, discuss it briefly, and outline the essence of its controversial character, and then I hope to have a lively discussion of the issues it raises.

Panelist:

Nathan Fredrickson, University of California, Santa Barbara

P17-112

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

Theme: **Part I: Individual Papers Session**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Granite C (Third Level)

Hin Ming Frankie Chik, Arizona State University
An Examination of Ageism and Abelism in Early Chinese Political Philosophy

Mary Jeanne Larrabee, DePaul University
Exploring the Flowing Path to Enlightenment with Yogacara Buddhism and Meister Eckhart

Dennis Stromback, Temple University
Nishida on the Notion of the Secular

P17-100

North American Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: **Race and Ethnicity**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–10:50 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Candace Mixon, University of North Carolina, Presiding

Panelist:

Richard Newton, University of Alabama

Responding:

Craig Prentiss, Rockhurst University

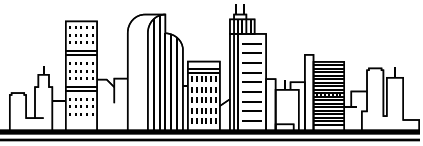
Robyn Walsh, University of Miami

Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara

Martha Smith Roberts, Denison University

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Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

P17-101

Evangelical Philosophical Society

Theme: **Divine Impassibility**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

Robert Matz, Midwestern Seminary, Presiding

Join us for a discussion exploring the biblical, theological, and philosophical rationale for thinking of God as experiencing or as independent from emotional change and suffering.

Panelists:

James Dolezal, Cairn University

Daniel Castello, Seattle Pacific University

John Peckham, Andrews University

Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University

A17-101



Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty, Applied Religious Studies, Graduate Student, and Status of LGBTIQ Persons, Persons with Disabilities, Racial and Ethnic Minorities, and Women in the Profession Committees

Theme: **#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Peter Anthony Mena, University of San Diego, and Kerry Danner, Georgetown University, Presiding

This panel will take a close look at the resources and lack thereof available to those who experience discrimination, harassment or abuse in the academy. While most campuses have offices to report incidents, many faculty, particularly women of color, LGBTQ+, contingent, and those with disabilities, still many face obstacles. Discrimination also often happens on a continuum making it more difficult for persons to discern who to tell what and anticipate if others will back them up if they go forward. Special emphasis will be given to best practices.

Panelists:

Harshita Mruthinti Kamath, Emory University

Valerie Bridgeman, Methodist Theological School in Ohio

Carolyn Davis, Public Religion Research Institute

Kelly J. Baker, Women in Higher Education

Laurie Louise Patton, Middlebury College

A17-102



Academic Relations Committee and Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Unit and Promoting Religious Literacy College-Wide Seminar

Theme: **The Current State of Religious Studies - Religious Studies and the K-12 Classroom: How Religious Studies Departments Might Help Prepare Future Educators**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Jennifer Rycenga, San Jose State University, Presiding

In June 2017, the National Council for the Social Studies added a companion document to its College, Career, and Civic Life (C3) Framework affirming the importance of the academic study of religion in K-12 education (*www.socialstudies.org/c3*). The C3 standards are used by public school districts throughout the U.S. to develop social studies curricula. The companion document was developed by educators and subject matter experts at Harvard and Rice Universities, and supported by the AAR and the Religious Freedom Center of the Newseum Institute. This initiative builds on the 2010 document, *Guidelines for Teaching About Religion in K-12 Public Schools in the United States*, developed by the AAR Religion in the Schools Task Force. In this session, panelists will discuss the development of the document, and explore ways that religious studies departments might collaborate with education departments/schools to prepare future educators to incorporate the academic study of religion in K-12 education.

Panelists:

Michael Graziano, University of Northern Iowa

Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico

Benjamin Marcus, Religious Freedom Center

Joanne Maguire Robinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Diane L. Moore, Harvard University

A17-103



Afro-American Religious History Unit

Theme: **The Challenge of *Langston's Salvation* (NYU Press, 2017): Redirections in African American Religious History through Literature and the Arts**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Leslie Ribovich, Princeton University, Presiding

Panelists:

Benae Beamon, Boston University

Vaughn Booker, Dartmouth College

Alisha L. Jones, Indiana University

Brenton Miles Brock, Princeton Theological Seminary

Responding:

Wallace Best, Princeton University

Business Meeting:

Lerone Martin, Washington University, St. Louis, and LeRhonda Manigault-Bryant, Williams College, Presiding

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A17-104

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Reflections on Arts, Literature, and Religion Pedagogy**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Rachel Lindsey, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Jennifer Awes Freeman, University of St. Thomas
Engaging Art to Teach Theology

Kristine Whaley, University of Glasgow
Creating Emotional Literacy in Theological Classrooms: The Use of Story to Teach the Doctrine of Humanity

Christopher Patrick Parr, Webster University
Teaching Art and Literature from Diverse Religions via "Maps of Reality": A Demonstration of Concept

Amy Gray, Wesley Theological Seminary
Rethinking the Pedagogy of the Arts in Theological Education

Brett Speakman, University of St Andrews
The View from within: An Affective Approach to Interdisciplinary Studies

Business Meeting:

Zhange Ni, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University, Presiding

A17-105

Bioethics and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religious Bioethics and Public Engagement**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Marcella Norling, Orange Coast College, Presiding

Christopher Jones, Barry University
Participatory Public Bioethics and the Problem of Wellbeing

Dallas Gingles, Southern Methodist University
Bonhoeffer, Bioethics, and Public Moral Reason

Hajung Lee, University of Puget Sound
Optimal End-Of-Life Care for Buddhist Immigrant Patients in the U.S.: Understanding Buddhist Perspectives on Brain Death and Adopting Cultural Humility in Healthcare

Wylin Dassie Wilson, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
An Integrative Approach to Bioethics, Gender, and Religion: Public Engagement and Vulnerable Populations

Business Meeting:

Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University, Presiding

A17-106

Buddhism Unit

Theme: **Animal Consumption in Context: Comparing Localized Constructions of a Mahāyāna Buddhist Animal Ethics**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Geoffrey Barstow, Oregon State University, Presiding

Hyoung Seok Ham, Kyushu University
Bhāviveka's Involuntary Contradiction with the Pro-Vegetarian Mahāyāna Sūtras

Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina
Partaking of Life: Eating Animals in Contemporary Japanese Buddhism

Alan Wagner, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Collège de France
Layman Ruru on Karma, Animal Sacrifice, and the Unity of the Three Teachings

Anna Johnson, University of Michigan
Meat for Monks: A Tibetan Polemicist Refutes Arguments for Vegetarianism on Scriptural Grounds

Stuart Young, Bucknell University
A Silkworm Theodicy: Buddhist Discourses on Sericulture, Entomic Deities, and Sentient Consumables in Medieval China

Business Meeting:

James Robson, Harvard University, and Reiko Ohnuma, Dartmouth College, Presiding

A17-107

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **Spirits of Capital, Ancient and Modern**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Joy McDougall, Emory University, Presiding

Panelists:

John E. Thiel, Fairfield University

Pui Lan Kwok, Emory University

Nichole Flores, University of Virginia

Vincent Lloyd, Villanova University

Responding:

Devin Singh, Dartmouth College

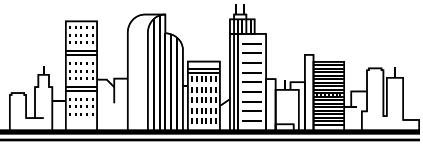
Kathryn Tanner, Yale University

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Junius Johnson, Baylor University, Presiding

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A17-108 (=S17-152)

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Unit and SBL Violence and Representations of Violence in Late Antiquity Unit

Theme: **Religious Violence, Trauma, and Humanity's Search for Security**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Jamel Velji, Claremont McKenna College, Presiding

Carolyn Alsen , University of Divinity, Australia
Surveillance and Lot-Sodom: A Hermeneutic of Watching

Chase L. Way, Claremont Graduate University
Flooded: Deluge Mythology in Declassified American Intelligence Analyses of Iran, 1946–1953

Siti Sarah Muwahidah, Emory University
Conservatism, Identity Boundaries, and National (In)security

Megan McBride, Tufts University
Trauma, Insecurity, and the Practice of Killing

A17-109

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Remembering Jonathan Z. Smith: Shaping Our Field and Our Work in the Comparative Study of Religion**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding

Panelists:

Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia

Oliver Freiberger, University of Texas

Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University

Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College

Kimberley Patton, Harvard University

A17-110

Comparative Theology Unit and Eastern Orthodox Studies Unit

Theme: **Eastern Orthodoxy and the Comparative Theological Enterprise**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

Brandon Gallaher, University of Exeter, Presiding

Panelists:

Kerry San Chirico, Villanova University

Rico Gabriel Monge, University of San Diego

Joel Gruber, University of San Diego

Zachary Ugolnik, Columbia University

Responding:

Michelle Voss Roberts, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto

A17-111

Confucian Traditions Unit and Daoist Studies Unit

Theme: **Scathing Screeds: Polemics as a Means of Defining One's Religion in Imperial China**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

Pauline Lee, Saint Louis University, Presiding

David Bratt, University of California, Berkeley
That Practice of Theirs, This Way of Ours: Polemic as Self-Definition in The Scripture of Great Peace

Keith Knapp, The Citadel
Why Buddhism Stinks: Defining Confucianism through Polemical Attacks

Thomas Jülch, Ghent University
Comparative Perspectives on Anti-Daoist Writing in Medieval Chinese Buddhist Apologetic Literature

Albert Welter, University of Arizona
A Buddhist Ru at Song Emperor Taizong's Court: Zanning's Arguments for the Inclusion of Buddhism in Chinese Wen (Literary Culture)

Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis
Parting of the Ways: A Twelfth-Century Confucian Looks at the Taoists

Business Meeting:

Pauline Lee, Saint Louis University, and Aaron Stalnaker, Indiana University, Presiding

A17-112

Contemporary Pagan Studies Unit

Theme: **Pagan Space, Place, and Community**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Vivianne Crowley, Nottingham Trent University, Presiding

Francesca Ciancimino Howell, Boulder, CO
Materiality, Food, and Power of Place: Animic Explorations from Italy

Giovanna Parmigiani, Harvard University
"Tarantarsi" Today: Ethnographic Reflections on Pizzica as a Spiritual Practice among a Neo-Pagan Community in Contemporary Salento, Italy

Holli S. Emore, Cherry Hill Seminary
Group or Solitary: Choices and Spiritual Care Needs in Contemporary Pagan Practice

Kimberly Kirner, California State University, Northridge
Is Paganism the "Church of the Back Yard"? Perceiving and Crafting Sacred Place among Contemporary Pagans

Business Meeting:

Amy Hale, Atlanta, GA, and Shawn Arthur, Wake Forest University, Presiding

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A17-113

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Unit

Theme: **The Legacy of *Orientalism* (Pantheon, 1978)**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Marko Geslani, Emory University, Presiding

Panelists:

Erik Braun, University of Virginia

Juan E. Campo, University of California, Santa Barbara

Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University

Jason Josephson-Storm, Williams College

Nancy Levene, Yale University

Travis Zadeh, Yale University

Business Meeting:

David Walker, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

A17-114

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Becoming and Unbecoming Energy: Agriculture, American Energy Policy, Ecosexuality, and the Church of Stop Shopping**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral D (Third Level)

Tom Berendt, Temple University, Presiding

Kristin Ritzau, California Lutheran University
Surviving and Reclaiming the Margins: Women Transforming Agriculture in the US

Terra Rowe, Drew University
Energizing Feminist Discourse in an America First Era: An Ecofeminist Analysis of Energy Policy and Practice

Todd LeVasseur, College of Charleston
Erotic Energy Flows of Feminist Materialist Religious Becoming

Business Meeting:

Carol Wayne White, Bucknell University, and Mary Keller, University of Wyoming, Presiding

A17-115

Hinduism Unit

Theme: **Hindu Humor: Mining the Best Bits of a Rich Religious Tradition from the outside in and the inside out**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 2C (Lower Level)

Deepak Sarma, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding

Shubha Pathak, American University
Creating a Sectarian Satire in a Secondary Epic: Kālidāsa's Śaiva Recastings of the Rising and Setting Solar Dynasty

Gregory Clines, Harvard University
Drunk Parrots in the Pleasure Forest: Humor in the Jain Author Hastimalla's Añjanāpavanañjaya

Joel Bordeaux, Stony Brook University
Gopal Save the King: Hagiographic Humor and the "Bengali Birbal"

Charles Preston, Millsaps College
Mockery and Modernity: Contemporary Sanskrit Satire and Questions of Orthodoxy

Responding:

Rebecca Manring, Indiana University

Business Meeting:

Patton Burchett, College of William and Mary, and Shubha Pathak, American University, Presiding

A17-116

Indian and Chinese Religions Compared Unit

Theme: **Commentaries: Transmission and Innovation**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Michael Allen, University of Virginia, Presiding

Maria Heim, Amherst College
An Apprenticeship in Pali Commentary

Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University
How Commentaries Elucidate or Alter a Text's Meaning

Sangyop Lee, Stanford University
The Immanence of Enlightenment in Indian and Chinese Buddhism: The Metaphor of the Ocean and Waves Revisited

Xiaoming Hou, École Pratique des Hautes Études
From Meditation Teachings to Exegetical Tools : Development of the "Six Gates" Meditation Teachings in the Works of Zhiyi (538-597)

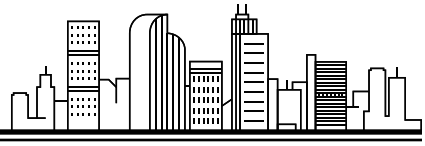
Ronald S. Green, Coastal Carolina University
The Relation of Early Japanese Hossō to Woncheuk and "Old Yogācāra"

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A17-117

Islamic Mysticism Unit

Theme: **Ways of Knowing in Islam**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 4 (Fourth Level)

Racha el Omari, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Elizabeth Sartell, University of Chicago
Prime Matter and the Elements as Mystical Concepts in Ibn al-ʿArabī's Cosmogony

Noah Gardiner, University of South Carolina
Diagrams, Visions, and Cosmological Exegesis in Aḥmad al-Būnī's Laṭāif al-ishārāt fī al-ḥurūf al-ʿulwīyat

Yasir Qadhi, Rhodes College
Ibn Taymiyya's Supra-Rational Epistemology: The Fiṭra *and Its Role in Correcting Human Intellect (*ʿaql*)*

Sayed Hassan Hussaini Akhlaq, Boston University
Nasafī's Idea of Theological, Philosophical and Mystical Schools of Islam in Examining Sharīʿa, Ṭarīqa, *and* Ḥaqīqa

Nora Jacobsen Ben Hammed, University of Chicago
Knowledge and Eternal Felicity in Fakhr al-Dīn al-Rāzī's al-Maṭālib al-ʿālīya

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Jain Studies Unit

Theme: **The Multiple Facets of Jain Stotras: Hymns at the Nexus of Devotion, Ritual, and Culture**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-706 (Street Level)

Hamsa Stainton, McGill University, Presiding

Ellen Gough, Emory University
The Jain Bhaktāmara Stotra and the Domestication of Tantric Mantras

Finnian Moore Gerety, Yale University
OM, Jain Stotras, and Sound as Revelation in Early South Asia

Lynna Dhanani, Yale University
Prasasti as Stotra: Examining Hemacandra's Royal Paneygric in Light of Contempary Hymn-Making Practices

Sarah Pierce Taylor, Oberlin College
Making a Jain by Praising a King: Encomiums from Rastrakuta king Amoghavarsa's Court

Responding:

John E. Cort, Denison University

Business Meeting:

Mary Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University, and Steven Vose, Florida International University, Presiding

A17-119

Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Unit

Theme: **Contexts for Identity and Freedom: Challenges for Luther and Lutheranism**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Anthony M. Bateza, St. Olaf College, Presiding

Robert Overy-Brown, Claremont Graduate University
Qualified Freedom, Qualifying Freedom: Luther's On Christian Liberty *and Questions of Political Autonomy*

Mary Elise Lowe, Augsburg College
Re-Forming Freedom and Conscience: Luther, Neighbor, Embodiment, and Discourse

Marit Trelstad, Pacific Lutheran University
A Non-Universal Lutheran Theology: Contextual Theological Process in Namibia

Caryn D. Riswold, Wartburg College
Already Freed, Christians Should Serve (Cake): Christian Privilege & Religious Freedom Claims

Business Meeting:

Allen G. Jorgenson, Wilfrid Laurier University, and Kristen E. Kvam, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

A17-120

Platonism and Neoplatonism Unit

Theme: **From Plotinus, Gregory of Nyssa and Dionysius to Bonaventure, and Dante**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding

Brendan Case, Duke University
Center and Circumference: Bonaventure's Trinitarian Revisions of a Plotinian Trope

Nathan Tilley, Duke University
Erotic Pedagogy in Gregory of Nyssa's First Homily on the Lord's Prayer

Rebecca A. Coughlin, McGill University
Divine Darkness Becomes the Brilliance of Divine Love: Ficino's Renaissance Retrieval of Dionysian Mysticism

Daniel Heide, McGill University
Divine Eros: The Providential and Perfective Ecstasy of God in Dionysius' Divine Names IV

Rachel Teubner, University of Virginia
Eros and Community: An Alternative Genealogy of Christian Ascent in Dante's Commedia

Daniel Tolan, Cambridge University
Ο Θεὸς ἔρως ἐστί*: Origen and the Predication of God as* ἔρως

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Practical Theology Unit

Theme: **The Future of Practical Theology: Emerging Scholars and Themes**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding

Panelists:

Kyle Brooks, Columbia Theological Seminary

Sarah Dunlop, University of Cambridge

Christopher James, University of Dubuque

Kirstine Helboe Johansen, Aarhus University

Sabrina Müller, University of Zurich

Patrick Reyes, Forum For Theological Education

Christine Hong, Columbia Theological Seminary

Responding:

Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University

Heather Walton, University of Glasgow

Business Meeting:

Christian A. B. Scharen, Auburn Theological Seminary, Presiding

A17-122

Qur'an Unit

Theme: **Emotion and Affect in and around the Qur'an**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1C (Lower Level)

Jessica Mutter, University of Chicago, Presiding

Karen A. Bauer, Institute of Ismaili Studies
God's Emotions and Human Emotions in the Qur'an

Mahdi Tourage, University of Western Ontario
Affective Entanglements with the Sexual Imagery of Paradise in the Qur'an

Kathryn M. Kueny, Fordham University
Tasting Fire: Affective Turn in Qur'anic Depictions of Divine Punishment

Joseph Vignone, Harvard University
"To Have Knowledge is to Dread God": Fear and Learning in Medieval Islam

Lauren Osborne, Whitman College
Affective Reading in Sayyid Quṭb's Al-Taṣwīr al-fannī fī al-Qur'ān

Business Meeting:

Gordon D. Newby, Emory University, and Walid Saleh, University of Toronto, Presiding

A17-123

Religion and Cities Unit

Theme: **Religious Responses to Urban Contexts and Crisis**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Katie Day, United Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding

Markha Valenta, Radboud University Nijmegen
Architectonics of Revolutionary Devotion: Building Ambedkar in Mumbai

Jason McKinney, Trinity College, University of Toronto
The Spiritual Practice of Commoning: Faith Communities and the Urban Commons

Harold Morales, Morgan State University
Engaging Religion in the City of Baltimore with Community Partners

Business Meeting:

Elise Edwards, Baylor University, Presiding

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Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: **Re-Wilding and Wilderness**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4D (Lower Level)

Evan Berry, American University, Presiding

Michael Putnam, Brown University
Ritual Science: Reading Thoreau's Ecological Archives

Lynn Hofstad, Seattle University
Two Understandings of Wilderness: How Conceptions of Wilderness Affect the Re-Wilding Movement

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Religion and Sexuality Unit and SBL LGBTI/Queer Interpretation Unit

Theme: **Sacred Texts in Sexuality Education**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

David T. Stewart, California State University, Long Beach, Presiding

J. D. R. Mechelke, Luther Seminary
Providing a Disorienting Dilemma: Possibilities for Genesis 34 in Church Comprehensive Sexuality Education with Youth

Barbara Thiede, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Bromance in Bible: How Male-Male Friendships in Biblical Literature Can Teach Students about the Use and Misuse of Women and Women's Bodies

Laurel Koepf Taylor, Eden Theological Seminary
There Aren't Any Owls in OWL But There Aren't Any Eunuchs Either: The Bible in Comprehensive Sexuality Education with Young Children

Kathryn House, Boston University
To Choose Rightly: How Sacred Texts and Faith Traditions Inform Sexual Behavior Decisions

A17-126

Religion in Southeast Asia Unit

Theme: **Religion and Ethnicity across Southeast Asia**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral E (Third Level)

Etin Anwar, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Presiding

Niklas Foxeus, Stockholm University
Buddhist Nationalism and Boundary-Making in Myanmar: Anti-Muslim Conspiracy Theories, a Nationalist Discipline, and Nationalist Rituals

Oona Paredes, National University of Singapore
An Unbroken Whole: Law as Religion among the Higaûnons of Mindanao (Philippines)

Nathan McGovern, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
The Brahmans of Nakhon Si Thammarat

Responding:

James Hoesterey, Emory University

Business Meeting:

Alexandra Kaloyanides, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and Richard Fox, University of Victoria, Presiding

A17-127



Religion in the American West Unit

Theme: **Religion, Race, and Ethnicity in the Memorialization of the American West**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-405 (Street Level)

Brett Hendrickson, Lafayette College, Presiding

Barry Joyce, University of Delaware
Beneath the Altar at Awatovi: The Memorialization of Sacred Space in the American Southwest

Michele Ferris, University of Chicago
The Bishop Hill Community: Commemorating Religious Innovation and the Banal Life on the Prairie

Sarah Koenig, Kalamazoo College
"The Benefactor of His Race": Race and Religion in Pioneer History

Arlene Sanchez-Walsh, Azusa Pacific University
Shoot-Out in Miracle Valley: Race, Violence, and Contesting Pentecostal Memory

Responding:

Roberto R. Lint Sagarena, Middlebury College

Business Meeting:

John-Charles Duffy, Miami University, Presiding

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Religion, Sport, and Play Unit

Theme: **Embodied Performance and Performative Bodies: Sports at the Nexus of Race, Gender, and Politics**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Annie Blazer, College of William and Mary, Presiding

James Hill, Northwestern University
Colin Kaepernick and the Resignification of the Black (Athletic) Body

Jeremy Sabella, Kalamazoo College
Postures of Piety and Protest: The Politics of Kneeling in NFL Stadiums

Tracy J. Trothen, Queen's University, Kingston
Cyborgs, Bots, and Heavenly Bodies? Sports, Spirituality and Human Enhancement

Stanley Talbert, Union Theological Seminary
Toward a Theoethic of Play: Eboni Marshall Turman and Serena Williams at the Net

Janice McRandal, Charles Sturt University
Worthless: Bodies Watching Bodies, Eschatology, and the Subversive Possibilities of Test Match Cricket

Business Meeting:

Carmen Marie Nanko-Fernandez, Catholic Theological Union, and Arthur Remillard, Saint Francis University, Presiding

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A17-129

Religions, Medicines and Healing; African Diaspora Religions; Indigenous Religious Traditions; Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society; Native Traditions in the Americas; and Religions in the Latina/o Americas Units

Theme: **Decolonization as Healing Part I: Navajo, Native/Chicanx, and Afro-Caribbean Religions**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Suzanne J. Crawford O'Brien, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding

Natalie Avalos, Connecticut College
Widening the Sacred Hoop: Decolonial Healing in a Native/Chicanx Community

JK Melton, Fordham University
Seeking Hózhó in the Prayerbook: Inculturation as Decolonial Healing Process among Diné Episcopalians

Israel Dominguez, University of North Carolina
Existence as Resistance: Curanderismo as a Framework for Decolonization

Marcus Harvey, University of North Carolina, Asheville
"It Is a Real Person Who Takes Bitter Medicine": Charting Components of a Trans-Diasporic Restorative Theory of Knowledge

Sonya Maria Johnson, Beloit College
In the Spirit of Liberation: Palo Monte/Mayombe within Oriente, Cuba

Responding:

Gabriel Estrada, California State University, Long Beach

A17-130

Ricoeur Unit

Theme: **The Social Relevancy of Ricoeur's Philosophy**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding

David Roldan, Facultad Internacional de Educación Teológica
Paul Ricoeur's Hermeneutics and Liberation Theology: A Way to Overcome the Post-Structuralist Challenge?

Brian A. Butcher, Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Institute of Eastern Christian Studies, Toronto
Freedom within Limits (?): "Uniate" Theology between Catholic West and Orthodox East

Howard Pickett, Washington and Lee University
Troubling Reciprocity: Asymmetries of Power and Recognition in Paul Ricoeur, Delores Williams, and Iris Marion Young

Rose Ellen Dunn, Princeton University
Toward Remembrance: The Forgotten Mothers and Children of Ireland

Business Meeting:

Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding

A17-132

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **The Intelligibility of Transcendence**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Hartford, Presiding

Andrew Stone Porter, Vanderbilt University
Ethical Interdisciplinarity as Political Solidarity: Emmanuel Levinas and Laurel Schneider on the Intelligibility of Transcendence

Thomas A. James, Grosse Ile, MI
God, Amid the Transcendence of Things

Sara Evans, University of Otago
Maritain and Polanyi: Indwelling the Transcendent through Aesthetic Vision

Monica Sanford, Claremont School of Theology / Rochester Institute of Technology
Theological Reflection without "Theo": Transcendent Connections for Buddhist Chaplains in Inter-Religious Settings

Business Meeting:

Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Hartford, and Rakesh Peter Dass, Hope College, Presiding

A17-133

Transnational Religious Expression: Between Asia and North America Seminar

Theme: **Border Crossings: Mutability and Multidirectionality**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-302 (Street Level)

Lucas Carmichael, University of Colorado, Presiding

Marcus Evans, McMaster University
The Man with the Iron Fists: Anti-Racism and Afro-Asian Solidarity in Film.

Alexander Rocklin, College of Idaho
Hindu Cosmopolitanism of the Afro-Atlantic: Popular Healing and the Complexity of Racial Religious Identifications in Colonial Trinidad

Brooke Schedneck, Rhodes College
Translating and Missionizing Buddhism to North American Tourists in Thailand

Amanda Lucia, University of California, Riverside
Yogic Spiritual Tourism: A Modern Asceticism?

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Responding:

Courtney Bruntz, Doane University

Business Meeting:

Lucas Carmichael, University of Colorado, and Holly Gayley, University of Colorado, Presiding

A17-134

Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Unit

Theme: **Power, Pedagogy, and Women of Color Practices of Resistance**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Carol Marie Webster, Presiding

Reamogetje Ngoepe, Union Theological Seminary
Glossolalia as a Form of Black Women's Resistance

Patricia Haggler, Medgar Evers College, City University of New York
The Exact Synonym for "Missionary" is Negro Teacher: Black Feminism in the Sunday School

JungJa Joy Yu, Claremont Graduate University
Surprising Parallels: Feminine Divine Power in Afrocentric Tradition and in Hindu Epics

Deborah Rogers, Lane College
Thinking out Loud: Womanist Pedagogical Resources for the Classroom as a Site for Healing

Responding:

Sailaja Krishnamurti, Saint Mary's University

Business Meeting:

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University, Presiding

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World Christianity Unit

Theme: **Method and Theory in World Christianity: Reassessing Our Scholarly Toolbox**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4F (Lower Level)

Corey Williams, Leiden University, Presiding

Douglas Jacobsen, Messiah College
Scientific Methodologies for World Christianity: Fuzzy Sets and Multi-Scale Frames of Reference

Thomas Seat, Princeton Theological Seminary
Facing Methodological Quandaries in Defining World Christianity's Object: Resolving Essentialist/Anti-Essentialist Tension with Wittgenstein

Allison Norton, Hartford Seminary
Exploring New Horizons: Intergenerational Approaches to Studying Transnational Religion

Gina Zurlo, Boston University
Hashtags and Jesus: A Quantitative Content Analysis of Megachurch Social Media Use

Responding:

Janice McLean-Farrell, New Brunswick Theological Seminary

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Jonathan Tan, Case Western Reserve University, and Corey Williams, Leiden University, Presiding

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Folklore and Religion Seminar

Theme: **Folklore and Religion Seminar**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-610 (Street Level)

Stephen Wehmeyer, Champlain College, Presiding

Debasree Palit, University of Calcutta
Baul Song of Bengal: An Interpenetrative Relation between Islamic and Non-Islamic Cult

Mary Beth Moser, Vashon Island, WA
The Everyday Spirituality of Women in the Italian Alps: A Trentino American Woman's Search for Spiritual Agency, Folk Wisdom, and Ancestral Values

Ben Danner, Indiana University
That "Tingly Feeling" Named ASMR: Internet-Stimulated Relaxation as Vernacular Ritual Practice

Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini University
The Upper Room: Domestic Space, Vernacular Religion, and the Observant Collegiate Catholic

Responding:

Sabina Magliocco, University of British Columbia

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Stephen Wehmeyer, Champlain College, Presiding

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Global-Critical Philosophy of Religion Seminar

Theme: **Philosophies of the Cosmos**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-707 (Street Level)

Timothy D. Knepper, Drake University, Presiding

Nathan Eric Dickman, Young Harris College
Where, Not When, Did the Cosmos "Begin"?

Marie-Helene Gorisse, Ghent University
Cosmology and the Path to Liberation in Jainism

Jeremy Hustwit, Methodist University
Nontheistic Options in Cosmomereology

Business Meeting:

Gereon Kopf, Luther College, Presiding

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A17-138

Interreligious Reflections on Immigration Seminar

Theme: **Interreligious Reflections on Immigration**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-604 (Street Level)

Laura Alexander, University of Nebraska, Presiding

Justin Ashworth, Azusa Pacific University
Creation, Christ, Church: Three Approaches to Christian Ethics of Borders

Colleen Cross, University of Notre Dame
Liturgies of Contestation: The Role of Religious Ritual in Responding to the U.S. Migration Crisis

Jason Welle, Pontifical Institute for Arabic and Islamic Studies
Theology of Migration and Holiness of Place : Reflections on Shrines in Two Traditions

Responding:

Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University

Michael Canaris, Loyola University, Chicago

Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego

Hussam S. Timani, Christopher Newport University

Joseph Mas, Ohio Hispanic Coalition, Columbus, OH

Business Meeting:

Alexander Y. Hwang, Xavier University, Presiding

A17-139

Religion and US Empire Seminar

Theme: **Empire of Capital, Empire of Humanity**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Tisa Wenger, Yale University, Presiding

Panelists:

Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University

Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University

Lucia Hulsether, Yale University

Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University

Moshe Kornfeld, Boulder, CO

Daniel Vaca, Brown University

Chad Seales, University of Texas

A17-140

Religion, Attire, and Adornment in North America Seminar

Theme: **Diverse Approaches to the Study of Religion and Dress**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 2 (Fourth Level)

Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester, Presiding

Christa Shusko, York College of Pennsylvania
From Healthy to Holy: 19th Century American Dress Reform and New Religious Movements

Elizabeth Dolfi, Columbia University
Adorned in Grace: Gender, Consumer Humanitarianism, and Evangelical Material Culture

Marie Pagliarini, Saint Mary's College
Images in the Flesh: Religious Tattooing in Oakland, CA

Kathryn Davis, Claremont Graduate University
A Style of Their Own: Clothing as a Visual Signifier of Piety for Mormon Women in America

Madeline Duntley, Bowling Green State University
Ritualized Garments and Color-Vibrational Esotericism in Angel Pageantry

Business Meeting:

Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

A17-141

Nominations Committee Meeting

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-208 (Street Level)

A17-142

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Response-Ability: Rethinking Economics in the Feminist Theological Discourse**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Elaine Nogueira-Godsey, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Presiding

In an era in which religion and the objectification of women is perpetually at the center of public controversy, how can the feminist study of religion and religious traditions participate in the intersection with the economy, media and government agencies more effectively? How does the critical engagement of global and local economics open up opportunities or generate risks for contingent and untenured feminist scholars, as well as scholars of minoritized status or communities? The AAR/ SBL Women's Caucus, in collaboration with the Feminist Liberation Theologian's Network (FLTN), invites papers focused on the topic of local and global economics.

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Panelists from this Women's Caucus session will attend the pre-conference FLTN session on Friday afternoon, and a FLTN representative will attend this Caucus session on Saturday morning to continue the conversation. Panelists will include reflections on the FLTN session in their presentations as well as present their own work.

Elonda Clay, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam
Informationalization and the Algorithmic, Automated, Underconnected, Surveilled, Misogynistic Nature of Women's Disempowerment in the 21st Century: Cyberfeminist and Cyberwomanist Theological Responses

Janice Poss, Claremont Graduate University
Religion's Response to World Economic Forum's Ability: Working Hand in Hand to End Sexual Harassment and Violence

Jea Sophia Oh, West Chester University of Pennsylvania
Salim, Women, and Oikos: A Planetary Expansion of Family

Responding:

Mary E. Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Silver Spring, MD

P17-102

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion & SBL's Latina/o and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Group

Theme: **Fake News vs. Good News: Texts, Tweets, and Technology**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Colorado (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Loida I. Martell, Lexington Theological Seminary, and Ahida Pilarski, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding

Given the current political, social, and religious environment, texts — however one defines these — and their transmission, particularly through the instant use of social media, have begun to be "elastic" in their meaning. As such, their veracity and value have begun to be questioned in new ways. The terminology of "fake news" — begun as a self-serving means to justify illicit behavior — has now entered the popular lexicon and led to the need to discern the veracity of heretofore unquestionable, or at the very least, valued source material. As we approach religious material and especially biblical texts, how do we as biblical and theological scholars provide the hermeneutical and scholarly basis for readings and transmissions of Scripture that is truly evangelion (good news) in a world faced with fake news of intolerance, hate, and violence? This session will highlight a panel of scholars who will speak to these issues from varied perspectives. Two panelists will highlight the contributions of Dr. Fernando F. Segovia's scholarship, particularly the relevance of his critical methodologies and postcolonial analysis in the framework of such issues.

Discussion will follow, and the 2018 La Comunidad Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Fernando F. Segovia.

Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College
The Bible and Global-Systemic Criticism in the Age of Fake News

Santiago H. Slabodsky, Hofstra University
Exilic Methodologies: Fernando Segovia's Critical Contribution Beyond Disciplinary Disciplines

Corinna Guerrero, Santa Clara University
Competing Narratives, Memes, and Going Viral as Socio-Theological Reflection and Resistance for Latinx-American Communities: A Hebrew Bible Perspective

Responding:

Fernando F. Segovia, Vanderbilt University

Business Meeting:

Loida I. Martell, Lexington Theological Seminary, and Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon Theological Seminary, Presiding

P17-103

North American Paul Tillich Society

Theme: **Thinking with Tillich about Contemporary Society**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites-Aspen B (Third Level)

Devan Stahl, Michigan State University, Presiding

Jari Ristiniemi, University of Gefle
Being/Value Potentiality: A Relational and Interactional View

Kirk MacGregor, McPherson College
The New Being in the Historical Jesus as the Antidote to the Quasi-Religion of White Nationalism

Ilona Nord, University of Würzburg
Robot Technology in the Field of Religion and Tillich's Writings on 'Logos and Mythos of Technology'

Daniel Boscaljon, University of Iowa
The Addict God: Tillich as a Model for Modern Theological Thought

Business meeting to follow.

P17-104

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies

Theme: **Resources from Buddhist-Christian Dialogue for Addressing Racism and (In)difference**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row I (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

This session will address how Buddhists and Christians in dialogue can draw on the resources of their traditions to respond to the contemporary challenges of racism and indifferences.

Panelists:

Mark Unno, University of Oregon

Peter C. Phan, Georgetown University

Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University

Amos Yong, Fuller Theological Seminary

Aizaiah Yong, Claremont School of Theology

P17-105

Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts

Theme: **Performing and Printing Scriptures**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Denver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Dorina Miller Parmenter, Spalding University, Presiding

The Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) fosters academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that exceed their semantic meaning and interpretation, such as their display as cultural artifacts, their ritual use in religious and political ceremonies, their performance by recitation and theater, and their depiction in art.

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Yohan Yoo, Seoul National University
Performing Scriptures: Ritualizing Written Texts in Seolwi-seolgyeong, the Korean Shamanistic Recitation of Scriptures

Joy Palacios, University of Calgary
The Normative and Ceremonial Performances of the Diocesan Ritual in Early Modern France

Bhakti Mamtora, University of Florida
Theorizing Scripture: Orality and Textuality in 19th-century Northwestern India

Natalia Suit, East Tennessee State University
Perforations and Trepidations: The Qur'an in Braille

Duygu Yeni Cenebasi, Syracuse University
Queering the Sacred: The Case of the Rainbow Qur'an

P17-106

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality

Theme: **Presidential Address and Annual Meeting**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial C (Third Level)

Glen Scorgie, Bethel Seminary San Diego, Presiding

9:00–10:15 AM - 2018 Presidential Address

10:30–11:30 AM - Annual Meeting

All are welcome. For more information on the Society and its events, please visit *https://sscs.press.jhu.edu* or contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at *ahouck@saintmarys.edu*.

Bernadette Flanagan, Spirituality Institute for Research and Education, Dublin, Ireland
Pilgrimage: Spirituality on the Move

P17-107

Karl Barth Society of North America

Theme: **Karl Barth's *The Epistle to the Romans***

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the publication of Barth's *The Epistle to the Romans*, the Karl Barth Society of North America is beginning a multi-year series of sessions dedicated to this book and its legacy. For the 2018 meeting, the Barth Society will be discussing Barth's commentary on Romans 1-4.

R. David Nelson, Baker Academic & Brazos Press
The Voice of History: Barth on the Religion and Faith of Abraham in Romans 4

Greg Cootsona, California State University, Chico
The World of Barth's Second Edition of The Epistle to the Romans

Sarah Keough, Boston University
Human Subjectivity, Karl Barth, and the Women's Mosque Movement of Egypt

Timo Helenius, Brown University
Night Creatures: Barth's Phenomenology of Sünder Mensch

Responding:

Keith Johnson, Wheaton College

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary

P17-113

Niebuhr Society

Theme: **The Future of Christian Realism: A Discussion in Honor of Robin Lovin**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Savoy (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

Panelists:

Gary Dorrien, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary

Eric Gregory, Princeton University

Simeon O. Ilesanmi, Wake Forest University

Rebekah Miles, Southern Methodist University

Todd D. Whitmore, University of Notre Dame

Responding:

Robin W. Lovin, Southern Methodist University

P17-114

Søren Kierkegaard Society

Theme: **Truth is Subjectivity: Kierkegaard and Political Theology: A Symposium in Honor of Robert Perkins**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Vail (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

Sheridan Hough, College of Charleston, Presiding

John Davenport, Fordham University
The Crowd and Populism: Was Kierkegaard Correct that all Politics if Profane?

Marilyn Piety, Drexel University
Kierkegaard's Apocryphal Politics: Separating the Wheat from the Chaff

C. Stephen Evans, Baylor University
Kierkegaard on Putting the Modern State in its Place

George Pattison, University of Glasgow
Stepping Forward in Character – But onto what Stage? Arendtian Reflections on Kierkegaardian Anti-politics

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Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Can Love Be Political?

Responding:

Christopher Nelson, South Texas College

P17-115

Manchester Wesley Research Centre and Pentecostal Theological Seminary

Theme: **Holiness and Pentecostal Movements: Intertwined Pasts, Presents and Futures?**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Capitol (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

Geordan Hammond, Nazarene Theological College, Manchester Wesley Research Centre, and David Han, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Presiding

The Holiness and Pentecostal movements are intertwined and competitive traditions and spiritualities. These have been harmonized in the Church of God, Cleveland, as well as the Sanctified Churches, including, for example, the Church of God in Christ. Historiographical, cultural and theological issues of these traditions have been explored. However, there is data as well as interpretative points of view that have not been examined. This session aims to open up new discussions, drawing attention to possible ways to enhance our understanding of the two movements and their relationship with one another. The project also seeks to drawn on previous historiographies, definitions, theological and spiritual traditions in a multi-disciplinary examination of the Holiness and Pentecostal traditions.

David Bundy, New York Theological Seminary, Nazarene Theological College
The Preachers and their Students: God's Bible School as a Seedbed of Radical Holiness and Pentecostal Leaders, 1891-1910

Luther Oconer, Center for Evangelical United Brethren Heritage, United Theological Seminary
A World Tour of Evangelism: Henry Clay Morrison and the Overseas Networks of the Radical Holiness Movement, 1909-1910

Chris Green, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
The Cleveland School & the (Im)Possiblity of a Wesleyan-Holiness Pentecostalism

P17-116

Colloquium on Violence and Religion

Theme: **Cynthia Haven's *Evolution of Desire: A Life of René Girard***

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Columbine (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

Grant Kaplan, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Panelists:

Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa

Kevin L. Hughes, Villanova University

Trevor Merrill, California Institute of Technology

Responding:

Cynthia Haven, Stanford University

P17-108

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Theme: **Book Panel and Worship**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-507 (Street Level)

Niels-Erik Andreasen, Andrews University, Presiding

9:00 AM–10:30 AM - Book Panel: *Protest and Progress: Black Seventh-day Adventist Leadership and the Push for Parity* by Calvin B. Rock

10:30 AM–12:00 PM - Worship

P17-117

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy

Theme: **Part II: Panel on Dao Companion to Japanese Buddhist Philosophy**

Saturday, 10:30 AM–12:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Matchless (Lower Level 1)

Steven Heine, Florida International University, Presiding

This panel introduces a new companion to Japanese Buddhist philosophy. It will present cutting edge and heretofore not presented approaches to the academic study of Buddhist philosophy in Japan. The selected papers will thematize the category of "Japanese Buddhism," introduce one of the greatest philosophers in the history of Japanese Buddhism, Shinran and Hōnen, and expand the cannon of Japanese Buddhist philosophy by discussing the contributions of women philosophers in Japan. In doing so, the panel will accomplish three important goals: It will introduce the study of Buddhist philosophy in Japan as a central and growing field of academic philosophy. It will expand the study of Buddhist philosophy in scope and method. Finally, this panel will contribute to the academic study of comparative and Asian philosophy with a special emphasis on religious philosophy and philosophy of religion.

Richard Payne, Institute of Buddhist Studies
"Japanese Buddhism": Constructions and Deconstructions

Dennis Hirota, Ryukoku University
How to Read Shinran

Mark L. Blum, University of California, Berkeley
Hōnen

Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University
Japanese Buddhism and Women: The Lotus, Amida, and Awakening



Coffee Break

Saturday, 11:30 AM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

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A17-145 W

Plenary Panel

Theme: **Religion Journalism and Religion Scholars: To 2020 and beyond**

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

We find ourselves in a moment in which journalism is changing rapidly, with a routine downgrading of coverage of religion, while the AAR has rewritten its mission statement to elevate enhancing the public understanding of religion to coequal status with fostering excellence in the academic study of religion. This panel gathers six of the most significant religion reporters/editors in the United States for a discussion of the current state of religion coverage in US media, the role of scholars of religion in contributing to sound public understanding of religion, and the ways scholars eager for access to media can learn how to play the media game as it is currently played.

Panelists:

Elizabeth Dias, *New York Times*

Laurie Goodstein, *New York Times*

Emma Green, *The Atlantic*

Jerome Socolovsky, Voice of America

Niraj Warikoo, *Detroit Free Press*

Jeremy Weber, *Christianity Today*


Elizabeth Diaz


Laurie Goodstein


Emma Green


Jerome Socolovsky


Niraj Warikoo


Jeremy Weber

P17-109

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies Business Meeting

Saturday, 11:30 AM–12:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row I (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

A17-144

Religion and the Arts Award Jury Meeting

Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Convention Center-208 (Street Level)

Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University, and Karen Gonzalez Rice, Connecticut College, Presiding

P17-110

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Faculty of Color Luncheon**

Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

You are invited to attend the Faculty of Color Luncheon! This mealtime gathering is a space for fellowship, mutual support, and empowerment for our teaching lives. Hear about Wabash Center programming and how to apply for the 2019–20 Peer Mentoring Cluster grants. Send an email to Beth Reffett *reffettb@wabash.edu* before the registration deadline of November 1. Walk-ins may also be accepted if space is available. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

A17-146

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee

Theme: **Contingent Faculty Luncheon: What Should AAR's New Executive Director Know about Working off the Tenure-Track?**

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

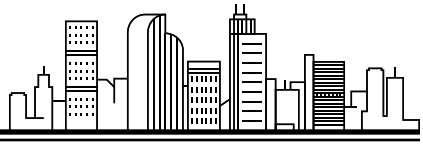
Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Kerry Danner, Georgetown University, and Edwin David Aponte, Louisville Institute, Presiding

Alice Hunt takes the helm of AAR as executive director in July 2018: what do you want her to know about professional life as a contractual, adjunct, or non-tenure-track employee? What should the AAR — a professional membership and advocacy organization — offer to contingent faculty, and how should it educate its membership as well as the public? Join us at this luncheon, hosted by the Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Working Group, to discuss the most important issues you want our new executive director to consider. Dr. Karen Kelsky of the popular website *The Professor Is In* will also join us for lunch and be available for conversation. Registration for the lunch costs $13 per person and is limited to 60 people.

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To register for this luncheon, choose "Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Luncheon" in the "Options" section when registering for the Annual Meeting. If you have already registered for the Annual Meeting, you may contact *reg@aarweb.org* to reserve your lunch.

A17-147



LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-704 (Street Level)

Thelathia Young, Bucknell University, Presiding

All students and junior scholars who identify outside of normative gender histories and/or sexualities are welcome to join us for an informal lunch. No fee or pre-registration is required. Please bring your own lunch; a cash-and-carry station will be available near the room for those wishing to buy their lunches onsite. The roundtable leaders listed were confirmed attendees as of April; other senior scholars in the field may be joining us as well.

A17-148

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Response-Ability to Develop and Connect Women's Caucuses across Regions**

Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Julia Berger, University of Kent, Presiding

This Brown Bag seeks to bring together Regional AAR/SBL Coordinators and Executive Board members as well as those interested in working together to develop Women's Caucuses in their respective region. We will share experiences from existing regional Women's Caucuses and explore ways in which such Caucuses could be initiated and supported. We invite the perspectives and experiences of Regional Coordinators and Executive Board Members in order to learn how to most effectively move forward with this initiative. The Women's Caucus seeks to support and engage with scholars and initiatives-led by gender inclusive individuals—that give voice and visibility to scholarship that has been underrepresented in theology and religious studies.

Panelists:

Sabrina D. MisirHiralall, Montclair State University

Alicia Panganiban, Princeton Theological Seminary

P17-111

Association of Practical Theology

Theme: **Practical Theology and Futuristic Reclamations: Following Dale P. Andrews to the Leading Edges of Scholarship, Practice, and Activism**

Saturday, 12:00 PM–3:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone A (Third Level)

Practical theology has at the core of its mission a deep attunement to "good," lived religion in the interstices. Whether it be researching modes of religious practice, praxis, action, performance, experience in material concreteness, sharpening integrative hermeneutics for the critical examination of normative sources and traditions, or advancing interdisciplinary tools for reflective ministerial practice, practical theology probes for leading edges by attending to the cracks and fissures, silences and absences in academic discourse, in ministerial practice, and in lived experience of faith. As such, a prime activity of practical theology is that of futuristic reclamation: it (re) claims as central and essential that which is often undervalued and underrepresented, marginal or minoritized, elided or subjugated; and it imagines heritage in the plural, and engages present situations in anticipation of just, equitable futures.

We find an exemplar in the embodiment of the above mission in the life and work of the late Dale P. Andrews, Distinguished Professor of Homiletics, Social Justice and Practical Theology and Cornelius Chair at Vanderbilt Divinity School. This session explores his enduring legacy, as one blueprint by which we may chart bold futures in reclaiming justice at the edge spaces and leading spaces of practical theology.

A17-149 (=S17-203a)



Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Economies of Sharing: The Ethics of Appropriating Pedagogical Resources and the Motives of Distribution**

Saturday, 12:30 PM–2:00 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

In this roundtable, religion professionals will discuss the risks involved in sharing pedagogical resources that one has developed as an instructor, best practices for utilizing the resources others have produced while respecting their intellectual labor, and the reasons for participating in a community of shared development of resources at different stages in one's academic career. In the background, this roundtable will emphasize the time and labor costs of good teaching and the way that ad hoc and uncited sharing of class materials between instructors is part of the academy's marginalization of the intellectual labor performed in the development of teaching practice as well as the adjuntification of instructors as fungible content-providers and class-room managers, rather than a necessary and enriching part of creating an environment where substantive and sustained learning can occur.

Panelist:

Jon Kara Shields, University of Notre Dame

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P17-200

North American Association for the Study of Religion Business Meeting

Saturday, 1:00 PM–1:50 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

A17-200

Applied Religious Studies Committee

Theme: **Another Plan A: Religious Studies Education and Careers beyond the Academy**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Harvard University, Presiding

Worried about the job market? Thinking that a career in higher ed no longer matches your interests and goals? Or just wondering about options? Join the Applied Religious Studies Committee for a discussion on career paths outside the academy. Panelists hold or are working on masters and doctoral degrees in a variety of religious studies and theology programs and will discuss fields including: publishing and editing; freelance writing; nonprofits and foundations; government; religious communities; academic administration; and more. This year's panel includes current PhD candidates who will talk about their own experiences of exploring nonacademic career options in the context of their graduate studies, and panelists will discuss the ways faculty, departments, and the AAR might better support scholars as they consider careers beyond the academy. Come hear more about what graduate education in religious studies already does to prepare us for and enhance our practice of various careers, and help us think about what more the academy can and should do to support scholars in the pursuit of nonacademic work.

This panel will include substantial time for audience Q&A and discussion. Please join us to share your thoughts!

Panelists:

Stephanie Brehm, Northwestern University

David Krueger, The Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program

Benjamin Marcus, Religious Freedom Center

Emily McFarland Miller, Religion News Service

Simran Jeet Singh, New York University

A17-201

Public Understanding of Religion Committee and the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting

Theme: **Award-Winning Journalists: Key Stories We Covered in 2017 - Then and Now**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Asma Afsaruddin, Indiana University, Presiding



Daniel Burke

The 2018 AAR Journalism Award winners and the Pulitzer Center's celebrated journalists once again engage some of the biggest religion news stories and religion topics of 2017. The debate over evil during a devastating year of shootings and death, the resurgence of white nationalism, and religion in the US military are a few of the stories qualifying them as the 2018 top finishers. Not only will journalists examine these topics and others but they will also discuss updates, outcomes and impact on the public sphere and religion today.



Jack Jenkins

Daniel Burke, winner of the 2018 AAR Award for Best In-Depth Newswriting on Religion and CNN's religion editor, submitted articles about Neil Gorsuch, the evil debate, Roy Moore and Trump announcing Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Jack Jenkins, who placed second and national reporter for the Religion News Service, presented articles concerning Christian nationalism — its role and presence in the Trump presidency and American pulpits, as well as an article about white supremacy and the Charlottesville, VA protest.



Kelsey Dallas

Kelsey Dallas, who placed third and national religion reporter for the *Deseret News*, offered articles regarding Sikhs and US military uniform policy, US foreign policy, and the Christian legal movement's involvement in the Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission case.

The panel also includes two grant recipients from the Pulitzer Center — an innovative award-winning, non-profit journalism organization that promotes in-depth engagement with underreported global affairs through its support of quality international journalism.

Lucian Perkins, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will discuss his current project on the remote French village that for centuries has welcomed religious refugees.

Jason Motlagh, National Magazine Award winner, will present his current work on religiously inspired violence against Rohingya Muslims of Myanmar.

The Committee on the Public Understanding of Religion (CPUR) especially thanks Jon Sawyer, Executive Director of the Pulitzer Center, for supporting participation of its grantees.

At the beginning of the session, the AAR will hold an award ceremony honoring the 2018 winners.

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Panelists:

Daniel Burke, CNN

Kelsey Dallas, *Deseret News*

Jack Jenkins, Religion News Service

Jason Motlagh, Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting

Lucian Perkins, Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting

A17-202



Anthropology of Religion Unit

Theme: **Skin in the Game: Ethnographies of Religious Embodiment**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Eric Hoenes del Pinal, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

Jennifer Ortegren, Middlebury College
Embodying Middle Class Morality in Urban India

Lisa Brooks, University of California, Berkeley
Loving a Leech: Touch and Emergent Selves in Ayurvedic Leech Therapy

Jonathan Burrow-Branine, University of Kansas
Genres of Religious Activism: Affect and Vulnerability in LGBTQ Christian Organizing

Michael Grigoni, Duke University
The Gun and the Flesh of the World: Toward a Phenomenology of Christian Handgun Ownership

Responding:

Melissa M. Wilcox, University of California, Riverside

Business Meeting:

Laurel Zwissler, Central Michigan University, and James Bielo, Miami University, Presiding

A17-204



Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Unit

Theme: **Celebrating and Interrogating Bonhoeffer's *Life Together* (Christian Kaiser Verlag, 1938)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Mark S. Brocker, St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Presiding

Derek Taylor, Whitworth University
What's This Book Actually about? Life Together *and the Possibility of Theological Knowledge*

Dustin Benac, Duke University
Life Together as Communio, Relation, and Possibility: A Bonhoefferian Alternative to Hauerwasian and Bourdieusian Approaches to Social Analysis

Joseph McGarry, St John's College
Formed Together: Bonhoeffer's Finkenwalde Experiment and Its Theological Import for the Anglican Diocese of Wellington

Jacob Putich, University of Aberdeen
Apocalyptic Convivence: Life Together in the Liminality of the World

A17-205



Buddhism Unit and Religion and Sexuality Unit

Theme: **Book Panel on José Cabezón's *Sexuality in Classical South Asian Buddhism* (Wisdom Publications, 2017)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University, Presiding

Panelists:

C. John Powers, Deakin University

Amy P. Langenberg, Eckerd College

Responding:

José I. Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara

A17-206 #chineserels

Chinese Religions Unit

Theme: **Death, (Re-)Birth, and Time: Transformative Bodies in Chinese Religious Traditions**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-507 (Street Level)

Jessey J. C. Choo, Rutgers University, Presiding

Jingyu Liu, Harvard University
Physical Sublimation and Universal Salvation: Bodily Transformation in the Daoist Yellow Register Retreat (Huanglu zhai 黃籙齋*)*

Hsin Yi Lin, Fo Guang University
Transformed Bodies of Duḥkha: *Suffering Fetuses and Mothers in Medieval Chinese Buddhist Transformation Texts and Images*

Hsiao-wen Cheng, University of Pennsylvania
Meanings of Sexual Transformation and the Temporality of Norms in Early and Medieval China

Business Meeting:

Megan Bryson, University of Tennessee, and Anna Sun, Kenyon College, Presiding

A17-207

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **Liberating Exegesis with Visual Art: A Roundtable Discussion**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial C (Third Level)

Devon Abts, King's College London, Presiding

Panelists:

Charles Gillespie, University of Virginia

Natalie Carnes, Baylor University

Junius Johnson, Baylor University

Aaron Rosen, Rocky Mountain College

Responding:

Ben Quash, King's College London

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A17-208

Class, Religion, and Theology Unit

Theme: **Class, Solidarity, and Religion**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq, Sulaimani, Presiding

Ben DeSpain, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
The Hope of Deep Solidarity: Overcoming Despair and Presumption in Class Inequality

Michael Royster, Prairie View A&M University
The Veil That Hinders Solidarity

Scott Prather, Memphis Theological Seminary
"Deep Solidarity" and Peripheral Labor: Does the Spirit's Work Decolonize as It Unifies?

Responding:

Joerg Rieger, Vanderbilt University

Business Meeting:

Joerg Rieger, Vanderbilt University, and Ken Estey, Brooklyn College, Presiding

A17-209

Cognitive Science of Religion Unit and International Association of the Cognitive Science of Religion

Theme: **Computational Modeling at the Interface of Traditional Religious Studies and Cognitive Science of Religion**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4D (Lower Level)

Wesley J. Wildman, Boston University, Presiding

Panelists:

Robert N. McCauley, Emory University

Colleen Shantz, University of Toronto

F. LeRon Shults, University of Agder

Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wensi You, Boston University

A17-210 #islamaar #aarigw

Contemporary Islam Unit and Islam, Gender, Women Unit and Islamic Mysticism Unit and Qur'an Unit and Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **Mentoring Session for Scholars Studying Muslims/Islam**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Robert Rozehnal, Lehigh University, Presiding

This mentoring session will provide an opportunity for graduate students, faculty, and independent scholars engaged in the study of Islam and Muslims to connect with others and receive tailored mentoring and professional advice. We will share best practices and engage in small group discussions led by senior scholars on topics such as publishing, the tenure process, job searches, discrimination, institutional and professional service, and discussing Islam with the media and general public.

A17-211

Eastern Orthodox Studies Unit

Theme: **Maximus the Confessor: Ancient Wisdom for Contemporary Times**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Jennifer Newsome Martin, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

Paul M. Blowers, Milligan College
Maximus and Marion: Do They Have a Future Together?

Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union
Porch, Nave and Altar: Maximos' Mystagogia and the Liturgical Construction of Subjectivity

Katya Tolstaya, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam
Maximus the Confessor: Ancient Wisdom for Contemporary Times

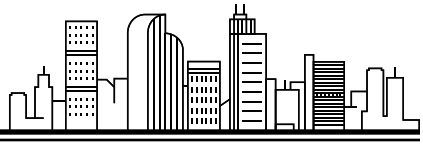
Demetrios Bathrellos, Hellenic Open University, Institute for Orthodox Christian Studies
True God and True Man: Maximus the Confessor on the Sinless Humanity of Jesus

Responding:

Aristotle Papanikolaou, Fordham University

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A17-212

Ecclesiological Investigations Unit

Theme: **Ecclesial Courage in Contemporary Practice**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 2 (Fourth Level)

Miriam Perkins, Emmanuel Christian Seminary, Presiding

Travis LaCouter, University of Oxford
Bold Speech or Idle Chatter? Institutional Parrhesia and the Church's Many Voices

Erin Michele Brigham, University of San Francisco
Expressions of Sanctuary in the San Francisco Bay Area: An Ecclesiological Analysis

Jeremy M. Bergen, University of Waterloo
The Ecumenism of Martyrdom and the Mission of the Church

Herbie Miller, Corinth Presbyterian Church, Dayton, OH
"There's Room at the Table": One Church's Story of Welcoming Refugees

Business Meeting:

Brian Flanagan, Marymount University, and Vladimir Latinovic, University of Tübingen, Presiding

A17-213

Ethics Unit and Liberal Theologies Unit and Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Unit

Theme: ***Breaking White Supremacy*** **(Yale University Press, 2018): The Black Social Gospel Revisited**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

AnneMarie Mingo, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

Panelists:

Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University

Adam Bond, Virginia Union University

Walter Earl Fluker, Boston University

Responding:

Gary Dorrien, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary

A17-214

Evangelical Studies Unit

Theme: **Who Gets to Define Evangelicalism?**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4F (Lower Level)

Vincent Bacote, Wheaton College, Presiding

Panelists:

Ronald Potter, Hinds Community College

Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute

Oscar Garcia-Johnson, Fuller Theological Seminary

Jessica Wong, Azusa Pacific University

Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Earlham College

A17-215

Gay Men and Religion Unit

Theme: **Baldwin and Milk by *Moonlight*: Sanctification, Redemption, and Disidentification of Gay Male Characters**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Brian Blackmore, Temple University, Westtown School, Presiding

Jeremy Posadas, Austin College
Same-Sex Reproductive Redemption in Moonlight *and* God's Own Country

Christopher Hunt, Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary
Holy Sex, Queer Love, and the Ecstatic Encounter with the Transcendent in James Baldwin's Just Above My Head

William Gilders, Emory University
"Harvey Milk Lives!" Religious Cultural Forms and the Memorialization of a Gay Martyr

Responding:

Roger A. Sneed, Furman University

Business Meeting:

Marco Derks, Utrecht University, Presiding

A17-216

Hinduism Unit

Theme: **Hindu or Non-Hindu? New Archival Perspectives on the Liṅgāyat/Vīraśaiva Religion**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Gil Ben-Herut, University of South Florida
Beyond Lexical Meticulousness: What Can We Learn from "Vīraśaiva" and "Liṅgāyat" as Hapax Legomena in Early Kannada Śivabhakti Literature?

Elaine Fisher, Stanford University
Beyond Origins: The Vīramāheśvaras of Srisailam

Caleb Simmons, University of Arizona
Positioning Vīraśaivism: Inclusion and Exclusion and the Construction of Religious Identity in Early Modern Mysore

Mohit Kaycee, Mumbai, India
Through an Incandescent Blue Haze: Manteswany's Intertextual Departure from Kalyana

Responding:

Jack Hawley, Barnard College, Columbia University

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A17-217

Indigenous Religious Traditions Unit

Theme: **Movement and Indigenous Religions**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Danoye Oguntola-Laguda, Lagos State University, Presiding

Paul Gareau, University of Alberta
Métis Pilgrimage Affirming Métis Peoplehood: Researching Métis Kinscapes at Lac Ste. Anne, AB

David Walsh, Gettysburg College
Movement and Continuity in a Northern Indigenous Community

Sarah King, Grand Valley State University
"Remember That a Recipe Is a Story": (re)Mobilizing Indigenous Food

Meaghan Weatherdon, University of Toronto
Crossing Legal Landscapes throughout the Journey of Nishiiyuu

Bjorn Ola Tafjord, University of Tromsø
Patas Calientes and Multiple Other Talamancan Mobilities

Seth Schermerhorn, Hamilton College
The Politics and Poetics of O'odham Categories of Movement

Greg Johnson, University of Colorado
Animating Circuits of Indigeneity

Graham Harvey, The Open University
Belonging to (Not "in") Land as Performed at Indigenous Cultural Events

Natalie Avalos, Connecticut College
Planting Yourself in the Land: Urban Indian Peoplehood and Reindigenizing Places

Business Meeting:

Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College, and Gabriel Estrada, California State University, Long Beach, Presiding

A17-218

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Kierkegaard and Cinema**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2C (Lower Level)

Jennifer Veninga, St. Edward's University, Presiding

Joseph Westfall, University of Houston
Film Authorship and Kierkegaardian Pseudonymity (With Continual Reference to Charlie Kaufman)

Troy Wellington Smith, University of California, Berkeley
"Truth is Subjectivity" and the Theory of Relativity: The Kierkegaard and Einstein of Carl Th. Dreyer's Ordet

Taylor Worley, Trinity International University
The Gift of Grief? A Kierkegaardian Inversion in the Films of Alejandro González Iñárritu

Jeffrey Hanson, Harvard University
"In 2046 Nothing Ever Changes:" Kierkegaardian Repetition and Resignation in the Films of Wong Kar-Wai

A17-219

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

Theme: **Latinx Religion and Institutional Violence**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Lauren Frances Guerra, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding

Edward Escalon, University of Toronto
Left Behind: The Eschatology of Police Brutality

Grace Vargas, Southern Methodist University
A Labor of Love? Cuban Views on Early 20th Century U.S. Protestant Missions to the Island

Marlene Ferreras, Claremont School of Theology
From Milpa to Maquila, Mamá to Machine: Mayan Women, Theology, and Transnational Corporations

Responding:

Néstor Medina, University of Toronto

Business Meeting:

Jeremy V. Cruz, St. John's University, New York, Presiding

A17-220

Law, Religion, and Culture Unit and Secularism and Secularity Unit

Theme: **Schooling the Courts: Education as Site and Source for Religion and Law beyond the Courts**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Kathleen Holscher, University of New Mexico, Presiding

Jolyon Thomas, University of Pennsylvania
Inculcating Corporate Morality in Public Schools: A Comparative Look at Japan and the U.S.

Leslie Ribovich, Princeton University
Is Racism the Real Religion of America? Parochial School Aid and Desegregation at the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention

Sher Tareen, Florida State University
Learning Islam, Learning Professionalism: Al-Fatih Academy and Muslim Piety in Reston, Virginia

Sultan Doughan, University of California, Berkeley
Protestant Atonement as a Practice of Citizenship: How Muslim Belonging in Germany is Dependent on the Figure of the Jew

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Responding:

Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University

Business Meeting:

Richard Amesbury, Clemson University, and Jenna Gray-Hildenbrand, Middle Tennessee State University, Presiding

A17-221



New Religious Movements Unit

Theme: **Minority and Emerging Religious Communities**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Megan Goodwin, Syracuse University, Presiding

Nicole Karapanagiotis, Rutgers University, Camden
Krishna West and the Reinvention of ISKCON

Leonard McKinnis, Saint Louis University
"Hail to the Queens of Ethiopia": Religion and the Shaping of Identity in the Black Coptic Church

Markus Davidsen, Leiden University
Rise of the Real Jedi: How a Religious Identity Movement Emerged from the Star Wars Fan Culture

Abel Gomez, Syracuse University
Becoming Brujas: Rise of Women and Queer of Color Witchcraft in the U.S.

Responding:

Torang Asadi, Duke University

Business Meeting:

Jeremy Rapport, College of Wooster, Presiding

A17-222

North American Religions Unit

Theme: **Producing Islam(s) in Canada: On the Politics of Knowledge Production**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-702 (Street Level)

Rubina Ramji, Cape Breton University, Presiding

Meena Sharify-Funk, Wilfrid Laurier University, and Jason Sparkes, Wilfrid Laurier University
Expressions of Sufism in Canada

Sadaf Ahmed, University of Toronto
A Case for a "Hijab-Ban" in North American Scholarship

Jennifer A. Selby, Memorial University of Newfoundland, and Amelie Barras, York University
The Interview Schedule as Site of Knowledge Production and Politics on Islam(s) in Canada

Melanie Adrian, Carleton University
Do Scholars Sway the Public Imaginary? Radio, Slander, and a Canadian Private Islamic School

Responding:

Aaron W. Hughes, University of Rochester

Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University

A17-223



Platonism and Neoplatonism Unit

Theme: **Eros and Ascent: Jewish, Islamic, and Christian**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding

Syed Zaidi, Emory University
Essence and Existence in Ibn Sīnā's Conception of Love and Ascent

Matthew Hotham, Ball State University
For Love of the Prophet's Body: Embodied Ascension in Three Medieval Persian Poems

James Bryson, Cambridge University
Platonic Love in Henry More's Ethics

Sarah Pessin, University of Denver
Tripartite Desire in Plotinus and Ibn Gabirol

Business Meeting:

Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding

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Quaker Studies Unit and Women and Religion Unit

Theme: **Book Review Panel for *New Critical Studies on Early Quaker Women, 1650–1800* (Oxford University Press, 2018)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-405 (Street Level)

Stephen Angell, Earlham College, Presiding

Panelists:

David Harrington Watt, Haverford College

Nikki Coffey Tousley, University of Dayton

Carole Dale Spencer, George Fox University

Robynne Rogers Healey, Trinity Western University

Responding:

Michele Lise Tarter, College of New Jersey

Catie Gill, Loughborough University

A17-225



Religion and Disability Studies Unit

Theme: **Authors and Conversation Partners: Monica A. Coleman's *Bipolar Faith* (Fortress Press, 2016) and Michelle M. Lelwica's *Shameful Bodies* (Bloomsbury, 2017)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)

Jesse Perillo, DePaul University, Presiding

Heike Peckruhn, Daemen College
Crip Salvation: Theologies beyond Desirability

Janice Thompson, King's College
Multivalent Narratives: Bipolar Faith, Shameful Bodies, and My Story as a Theologian, Mother, and Disabled Person

Responding:

Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology

Michelle M. Lelwica, Concordia College, Moorhead

Judith Plaskow, New York, NY

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Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Amanda Baugh's *God and the Green Divide: Religious Environmentalism in Black and White* (University of California Press, 2017)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

Abby Mohaupt, Drew University, Presiding

Panelists:

Rebecca Kneale Gould, Middlebury College

Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University

Richard L. Wood, University of New Mexico

Laurel D. Kearns, Drew University

Responding:

Amanda Baugh, California State University, Northridge

A17-227 #rpc

Religion and Popular Culture Unit

Theme: **Faking It: Guns, Apocalypse, Family Values, and the Original Fake News in the Post-Truth Era**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

James Thrall, Knox College, Presiding

Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College
Manufacturing Belief: Doomsday Preppers and New Apocalypticism

Myev Rees, Northwestern University
Counting on the Duggars: The Innocuous Wholesome Faith and Family Facade of the IBLP's Darker Agenda

Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University
The Religious Politics of Predictive Saccades: Fan Confabulations of Heartland as "Pure Flix" Paragon

Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado
When Religion Becomes "Fake News": Atheist and Post-Evangelical Critiques of "Religion as the Original Fake News"

Business Meeting:

Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston, Presiding

A17-228

Religion in South Asia Unit

Theme: **Religious Encounters in Early Modern South Asia**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Andrea Marion Pinkney, McGill University, Presiding

Rahul Parson, University of Colorado
Encounters and Reconciliations: "Tolerance" and (Im)partiality in Two Jain Intellectual Lineages

Julie Vig, University of Toronto
Expressing Vīr Rasa: Religious and Literary Encounters between Khalsa Sikhs and Dadupanthi Nagas

Mark McLaughlin, College of William and Mary
Dargāhs and Samādhis: Reflections on the Emergence of a Maharashtrian Hindu Tomb-Shrine Tradition

Bhakti Mamtora, University of Florida
Religious Others and Inter-faith Relations in Western India

A17-229

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Unit

Theme: **Moral Obligations, Prophetic Actions, and Search for Solidarity from Historical, Transnational, and Global Perspectives: The Cases of South Africa, Palestine, and Israel**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 4 (Fourth Level)

Atalia Omer, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

Panelists:

Daniel Boyarin, University of California, Berkeley

Susannah Heschel, Dartmouth College

Farid Esack, University of Johannesburg

Brant Rosen, Jewish Voice for Peace

A17-230

Roman Catholic Studies Unit

Theme: **Memory, History, and Accountability: A Roundtable about Catholic Universities' Struggle to Come to Terms with Painful Pasts**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Thomas J. Ferraro, Duke University, Presiding

Panelists:

John Seitz, Fordham University

Terrence Johnson, Georgetown University

Mary Roche, College of the Holy Cross

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Andrew Mach, University of Notre Dame

Responding:

Willie J. Jennings, Yale University

A17-231

Sacred Texts, Theory, and Theological Construction Unit

Theme: ***Un/Familiar Theology*** **(T&T Clark, 2017), Un/Familiar Texts: A Panel Response to Susannah Cornwall**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Filipe Maia, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

Panelists:

Brandy Daniels, University of Virginia

Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University

Cameron Partridge, St. Aidan's Episcopal Church

Rhiannon Graybill, Rhodes College

Responding:

Susannah Cornwall, University of Exeter

A17-232

Science, Technology, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Do We Need Science for Wonder and Responsibility? A *Zygon* Panel Engaging Lisa Sideris's *Consecrating Science: Wonder, Knowledge and the Natural World* (University of California Press, 2017)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1C (Lower Level)

Willem B. Drees, Tilburg University, Presiding

Holmes Rolston, Colorado State University
Lame Science? Blind Religion?

Sarah Fredericks, University of Chicago
Reacting to Consecrating Science: *What Might Amateurs Do?*

Donovan Schaefer, University of Pennsylvania
Mere Science: Mapping the Land Bridge between Emotion, Politics, and Ethics

Courtney O'Dell-Chaib, Syracuse University
The Shape of this Wonder? Consecrated Science and New Cosmology Affects

Responding:

Lisa Sideris, Indiana University

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Sociology of Religion Unit and *Critical Research on Religion*

Theme: **Currents in Sociology of Religion in Africa and the African Diaspora**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Afe Adogame, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Nicolette Manglos-Weber, Boston University
African Evangelical Giving Practices as Rituals of Recognition

Amidu Elabo, Princeton Theological Seminary
Fading Boundaries: Religion, Violence, and Spatial Mapping of Nigeria's Jos North Urban Center

Ofula Kenneth, Princeton Theological Seminary
"Politics of Canaan": Raila Odinga and Religious Rhetoricization of Kenyan 2017 Presidential Elections

Jualynne E. Dodson, Michigan State University
The African Diaspora: Context for the Sociology of Religion

Responding:

James Spickard, University of Redlands

Business Meeting:

Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State University, and Warren S. Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion, Newton, MA, Presiding

A17-234

Wesleyan Studies Unit

Theme: **Health and Healing in Wesleyan and Methodist Traditions**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Ashley Dreff, Hood Theological Seminary, Presiding

Alex Parrish, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
"Houses of Mercy": The Health Care Initiatives of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in Alaska

Michael Nausner, Church of Sweden
Together Whole. A Participatory Understanding of Health from a Wesleyan Perspective

Sarah Sours, Huntingdon College
Disabling Hope: Healing Imagery in the Holiness Hymn Tradition

Sangwoo Kim, Epworth United Methodist Church, Durham, NC
Chun Jin's Charismata of the Spirit: Women Healers of the Twentieth-Century Charismatic Movement in Korea

Responding:

Natalya Cherry, Brite Divinity School

A17-235

Western Esotericism Unit

Theme: **Esoteric Traditions of Revelatory Dreaming**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Brigid Burke, Montclair State University, Presiding

Claire Fanger, Rice University
The Natural Philosophy of Prophecy: Dreams, Magic, and Prayer in the Later Middle Ages

Kelly Bulkeley, The Sleep and Dream Database
Dangerous Dreaming: The Spanish Inquisition's Trial of a Prophetic Dreamer

Glenn McCullough, University of Toronto
Jacob Boehme's Dream Psychology and the Origins of Psychodynamic Psychotherapy

Marla Segol, State University of New York, Buffalo
Dreams of the Womb: Kabbalistic Dream Interpretation Medieval and Modern

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A17-236

Chinese Christianities Seminar

Theme: **Crossing Ecclesial Boundaries**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Francis Ching-Wah Yip, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Presiding

Wai-Yin Christina Wong, Chinese University of Hong Kong
A Christian Women's Community in Canton, South China: Women's Work in Transnational Cooperation (1872-1938)

Jin Lu, Purdue University Northwest
From Protestantism to Catholicism: The Spiritual Paths of Lu Zhengxiang (Lou Tseng-Tsiang) and Wu Jingxiong (John C. H. Wu) before Vatican II

Justin Tse, Northwestern University
Orthodoxy in Solidarity with the Umbrella Movement: The Backdrop of Chinese Politics for Evangelical and Eastern Catholic Cooperation in Vancouver

Responding:

Jonathan Tan, Case Western Reserve University

Business Meeting:

Alexander Chow, University of Edinburgh, Presiding

A17-237

Political Theology Seminar

Theme: **Political Theology and Justice Part I**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Inese Radzins, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

Ezra Tzfadya, University of Bamberg, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg
Cosmological Justice and the Political Theology of the Modern State: Rav Kook and Khomeini between Sin and the Liminality of Divine Law

Julia Berger, University of Kent
Divine Polity: International Religious NGOs and the Pursuit of Global Justice

Eric Gregory, Princeton University
Who Are the Nations for Us Today? Global Justice and Political Theology

Beatrice Marovich, Hanover College
Political Theology and the Earth

A17-238

Wildcard Session

Theme: **Wakanda Is the Space for Black Refuge: Black Ontological Space, Death, and Racing Religion in the Era of White Radicalization within *Black Panther***

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Kermit Moss, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Jonathan Calvillo, Boston University

Travis Harris, College of William and Mary

Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology

Jon Gill, California State University, Long Beach

Responding:

Daniel White Hodge, North Park University

P17-202

Niebuhr Society

Theme: **History as Ethics: Niebuhrian Themes in David Hollinger's *Protestants Abroad* (2017)**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Crowne Plaza-Pikes Peak (Lobby Level)

K. Healan Gaston, Harvard University, Presiding

Panelists:

Leigh E. Schmidt, Washington University, Saint Louis

Matthew Sutton, Washington State University

Melani McAlister, George Washington University

Responding:

David Hollinger, University of California, Berkeley

P17-245

Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts

Theme: **Reading Ancient Texts in Light of Iconic and Performative Ritualization**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Colorado (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Bradford Anderson, Dublin City University, Presiding

The Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) fosters academic discourse about the social functions of books and texts that exceed their semantic meaning and interpretation, such as their display as cultural artifacts, their ritual use in religious and political ceremonies, their performance by recitation and theater, and their depiction in art.

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Mark Lester, Yale University
Textual Iconicity in Deuteronomy

Katherine Brown, Catholic University of America
Ezekiel: Signing Presence

Eduard Iricinschi, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Ancient Books as Living Legal Entities: The Gospel of Truth (NHC I,3) and Roman Law Tablets

P17-245a

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies

Theme: **Theological and Religious Explorations of Borders through the Arts**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral F (Third Level)

Maureen O'Connell, La Salle University, and Cláudio Carvalhaes, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

Joel Mayward, University of St Andrews
The Borders of Wakanda: Black Panther *as Cinematic Parable*

Helen Boursier, College of St. Scholastica
The Power of Hope: Using Arts-Based Research for Education and Advocacy

Rebecca Berru Davis, Montana State University
Rips and Seams: Immigrant Women Stitching Healing and Wholeness into Worlds of Trauma and Loss

P17-203

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality

Theme: **Founders' Circle Prize Presentation**

Saturday, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM

Crowne Plaza-Torrey's (Lobby Level)

Shannon McAlister, Fordham University, Presiding

All are welcome! For more information on the Society and the Founders' Circle Prize, please visit *https://sscs.press.jhu.edu* or contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at *ahouck@saintmarys.edu*.

P17-201

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Transferable Course Design**

Saturday, 2:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

Contingent faculty (those teaching part-time and those working full-time on a contract basis) are often called upon to teach multiple courses at short notice. Can course design empower preparation for a specific course, while also creating learning experiences transferable to other courses? Join us for a conversation about how one might pursue both goals with integrity.

A continental breakfast will be served. Space is limited to 50 participants. Registration is required; send an email to Beth Reffett at *reffettb@wabash.edu* to sign up before the deadline of November 1. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

Panelists:

P. Kimberleigh Jordan, Drew University

Hussein Rashid, Islamicate, LLC

A17-239 (=S17-252)



Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Finding the Job You Want after Graduation: Strategic Planning and Resources for Navigating a PhD Program**

Saturday, 2:15 PM–3:45 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

As Arizona State's Connected Academics Research Fellow, a position funded by a Mellon Foundation and MLA funded grant geared at re-imagining humanities PhD training and preparing students for diverse career paths, I have had opportunities to talk with many humanities PhD graduates that have moved into different careers, to learn about excellent career planning resources, and to speak with people invested in assisting PhD students find meaningful and fulfilling work after graduation. This roundtable would be focused on sharing strategies and resources for professionalization and diverse career preparation. My hope is that this roundtable will inspire participants to think broadly about potential career paths, provide a support network for those interested in pursuing work outside academia, and give them some important resources to assist in their preparations. In the face of an ever-more demanding and precarious academic job market, these kinds of discussions will only continue to be more valuable.

Panelist:

Tyler Feezell, Arizona State University

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM



Coffee Break

Saturday, 3:30 PM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

A17-300

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee

Theme: **Challenges and Strategies in Interacting with Students: A Roundtable for Contingent Faculty**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Kerry Danner, Georgetown University, Presiding

Join members of the ALCF Working Group and Susan Hill, Director for the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and Professor of Religion at University of Northern Iowa, for an informal discussion focused on identifying the obstacles and opportunities that contingent faculty face when interacting with students. Such challenges are heightened when contingent faculty rehiring is based solely or disproportionately on student evaluations. Topics will include setting email limits, handling office hours and locations, choosing (or not) to disclose part-time status, grade grubbing and more.

Panelists:

Elizabeth Lemons, Tufts University

Gabe Veas, Ashland Theological Seminary

Susan E. Hill, University of Northern Iowa

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

A17-301

American Lectures in the History of Religions

Theme: **Complicit Scholarship: Race, Gender, and the Politics of Religious Studies**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia, Presiding

Is there such as a thing as neutral, disinterested scholarship? If so, what does it look like, who can do it, and what do 'disinterested' scholars look like? If not, then how should we understand standards of 'excellence' in our disciplines? Who sets these standards and who polices their boundaries? What types of scholars and what types of scholarship count as 'excellent'? What do we make of scholarship that not only reflects the social inequalities of its time but supports systemic inequality? How do we engage scholarship that is racist, misogynist, or classist? In this panel, scholars of Hindu, Christian, Islamic, and Sikh studies will consider these questions from their own disciplines, thinking about how power is reflected and replicated in their fields. They will pay special attention to race and gender, using a recent article in legal studies by Ayesha S. Chaudhry as a starting point.

Panelists:

Sailaja Krishnamurti, Saint Mary's University
Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary
Sylvia Chan-Mulik, Rutgers University
Valerie C. Cooper, Duke University
Simran Jeet Singh, New York University
Ayesha S. Chaudhry, University of British Columbia

A17-302

Applied Religious Studies Committee

Theme: **Before You Write That Dissertation: Choosing a Marketable Topic That Will Enhance Your Career**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Jana Riess, Religion News Service, Presiding

Your dissertation — and subsequent first book — can set your dossier apart from the crowd when you go on the job market. But many graduate students choose topics that will be of interest to a very narrow audience, and thereby thwart their chances at landing a book contract that will help them launch their careers, whether within the academy or on non-faculty career paths. This panel of publishing professionals and successful academics will advise you on selecting a topic that is specific enough to make an original scholarly contribution but broad enough to interest a publisher. They will also discuss how to write a dissertation that will require less revision down the road, shortening the time it takes to move from dissertation to book.

Panelists:

Melissa Borja, University of Michigan
Theo Calderara, Oxford University Press
Bridgett A. Green, Westminster John Knox Press
Elaine Maisner, University of North Carolina Press
Max Mueller, University of Nebraska

A17-303

Program Committee

Theme: **How to Propose a New Program Unit**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-707 (Street Level)

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, and Robert N. Puckett, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

Join the Director of Meetings and the Program Unit Director for an informal chat about upcoming Annual Meeting initiatives as well as the guidelines and policies for proposing a new program unit.

A17-304

African Diaspora Religions Unit and African Religions Unit and Anthropology of Religions Unit

Theme: **Charisma, Personality, and Power in African Religions**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Scott Alves Barton, New York University, Presiding

Kayla Kauffman, University of Virginia
Captivating Charisma: Power as Performance and Patronage in Togolese Charismatic Christianity

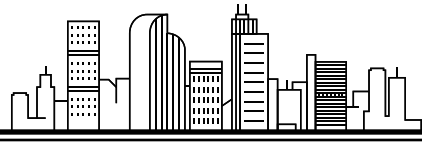
R. Daren Erisman, Graduate Theological Union
Charisma and Martyrdom in the Church of Uganda: Learning from the Life and Death of Archbishop Emeritus Dr. Livingstone Mpalanyi Nkoyoyo

Sara Fretheim, Port Coquitlam, BC
Seeking First the Kingdom: Kwame Nkrumah, Charisma, and the Study of Religion in Africa

Michael Amoruso, Oberlin College
Magic Words: Leonard P. Howell, Rastafari, and the Occult Art of Sedition

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A17-305

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion, Landscape, and Art**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

George Pati, Valparaiso University, Presiding

Ann M. Pederson, Augustana University
Seeing Dakota: Collisions and Confluences

Timothy Parker, Norwich University
Cultural Landscapes of Religious Pluralism: Mapping the Material-Cultural Assemblages of Interreligious Encounter

Rebecca Berru Davis, Montana State University
Vulnerability, Resilience and the Sacred: Probing the World of Artist/Ranchers in the Rocky Mountain West for Their Environmental Vision

A17-306

Augustine and Augustinianisms Unit

Theme: **Augustine on the Self**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Presiding

AnnMarie Micikas Bridges, Harvard University
The Augustinian Self as Spectator

Petra Turner, University of Virginia
Purifying the Heart by Displacing the "Inner Man": An Augustinian Phenomenology of the Moral Self

Stewart Clem, Valparaiso University
Questioning the Centrality of "the Self" for Augustine: The Art of Lying as Case Study

Responding:

Willemien Otten, University of Chicago

A17-307

Buddhism in the West Unit

Theme: **Transnational Ethnographies of Buddhism: Gender, Monasticism, and Inter-Religious Meditation**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Notre Dame of Maryland University, Presiding

Di Di, Rice University
Navigating Gender Norms: Gender Agency in Buddhist Temples in Mainland China and the US

Ori Mautner, University of Cambridge
The Buddha Settles in the West Bank: Religious-Nationalist Israeli Jews Re-Enchant Vipassanā Meditation

Bhikshuni Changshen, Dharma Drum Mountain
Living Vinaya in United States: Emerging Female Monastic Sanghas in the West

A17-308

Christian Spirituality Unit

Theme: **Christian Spiritual Classics and Trauma, Evil, and Illness**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4F (Lower Level)

Michael O'Sullivan, Spirituality Institute for Research and Education, Presiding

Tara Soughers, Plainville, MA
Wounded Bodies: Teresa of Avila's Spirituality of Suffering

Aline Gram Lewis, Graduate Theological Union
The Power of the Symbol in Julian of Norwich's Parable of the Lord and the Servant

Francis X. McAloon, Fordham University
Disability Studies, Ignatian Spirituality, and Gerard Manley Hopkins: "Spiritual Affiliation" as Both Spiritual Practice and Goal for Those Living with Chronic Illness

Business Meeting:

Margaret Benefiel, Shalem Institute For Spiritual Formation, and Glenn Young, Rockhurst University, Presiding

A17-309

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **Freedom and the Foundations of Theology**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 4 (Fourth Level)

Oliver Crisp, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

Martin Breul, University of Cologne

Aaron Langenfeld, Universität Paderborn
Freedom as a Core Concept in Contemporary Theology

Shin Young Park, Graduate Theological Union
Freedom in Beauty: Hans Urs von Balthasar's Aesthetic Inquiry into Freedom and a Response to Karl Barth's Theology of Freedom

Kristin Graff-Kallevåg, MF Norwegian School of Thelogy
The Relationship between Divine Freedom and Relationality: Robert W. Jenson on the Concept of Divine Freedom

A17-310

Cognitive Science of Religion Unit

Theme: **Overview of the State of the Field of the Cognitive Science of Religion**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4D (Lower Level)

Kelly Bulkeley, The Sleep and Dream Database, Presiding

John Balch, Boston University
Research Factions or Invisible Clubs? Using Bibliometrics to Understand 25 Years of CSR

John Teehan, Hofstra University
The Pragmatic Roots of CSR: Implications for the Future of the Field

Flavio Geisshuesler, University of Virginia
The 8E Model of Cognition: Towards an Integrated Approach to Religion and Contemplation

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A17-311

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Unit and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Unit

Theme: **Religion and Violence in Tibet and the Himalayas**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1C (Lower Level)

Antonio Terrone, American Theological Library Association, Presiding

Natasha Mikles, Texas State University
Sharing in King Gesar's Battle-Cry: The Abundant Event of Religious Violence in Tibet

Teresa Yao, ManChing, National ChengChi University
Violence and Myth in Vajrakilaya Ritual: A Giradian Perspective

Christopher Bell, Stetson University
Dorje Shugden's Holy War of Words

Nicholas Trautz, University of Virginia
Unleashing the Demonic Divine: The bka' brgyad bde gshegs 'dus pa *in the Articulation of* rnying ma *Identity*

Responding:

Jacob Dalton, University of California, Berkeley

A17-312

Daoist Studies Unit

Theme: **Stones along the Path: Explorations in Daoist Epigraphy**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Gil Raz, Dartmouth College, Presiding

Beverley Zhang, Arizona State University
Beyond Death: The Daoist Epitaph of Xue Yuanqing 薛遠卿 *(d. 646)*

Huaiyu Chen, Arizona State University
Buddhist and Daoist Stone Lanterns in Tang China: A Comparative Perspective

Jonathan Pettit, University of Hawaii
Carving Out a Dao: Epigraphy and Temple Construction in Medieval Daoism

Jennifer Bussio, Brigham Young University
What Makes a Patriarch? An Examination of the Hagiography of the Twelfth Zhen Dadao Patriarch, Zhang Qingzhi 張清志 *(d.1327/28)*

A17-313 #deathbeyond

Death, Dying, and Beyond Unit

Theme: **The Material Culture of Death, Monuments, and Memory Making**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-610 (Street Level)

Mohamed S. Hassan, Temple University, Presiding

Rory Lindsay, Harvard University
Material Actors in a Sakyapa Death Ritual

Jordan Rowan Fannin, Berry College
Lawn Jockeys, Martyrs, and Confederate Generals: Flannery O'Connor and the Transformation of Monuments Unto Death

Giulia Giubergia, University of Gothenburg
Martyrs, Angels, and Corpses: Representations of Death in Graffiti in the 2011 Egyptian Uprising

A17-314

Eastern Orthodox Studies Unit

Theme: **The Icon**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Vera Shevzov, Smith College, Presiding

Roberto De La Noval, University of Notre Dame
Kenotic Iconology in Theodore the Studite

Evan Freeman, Yale University
Incarnate Images: Rethinking Twentieth Century Theologies of the Icon

Aaron Hollander, Loyola University, Chicago
Visual Rhetoric and Hagiographical Resistance in Representations of St. George as a Liberator

Elena Kravchenko, Washington University, St. Louis
Protestants and Iconography in the United States: Of Commodities and Social Reform

Responding:

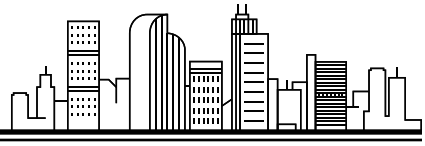
Mariamni Plested, Marquette University

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Vera Shevzov, Smith College, and Brandon Gallaher, University of Exeter, Presiding

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Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Re-Thinking the Teaching of Theories and Methods: A Discussion of *Cultural Approaches to the Study of Religion* (Bloomsbury, 2018) and *The Bloomsbury Reader for Cultural Approaches to the Study of Religion* (2018)**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral D (Third Level)

Spencer Dew, Denison University, Presiding

Panelists:

Meredith Minister, Shenandoah University

Kathryn Lofton, Yale University

Richard Newton, University of Alabama

Sarah Bloesch, Elon University

Grace Vargas, Southern Methodist University

Brendan Jamal Thornton, University of North Carolina

Jessica A. Boon, University of North Carolina

A17-316

Indigenous Religious Traditions Unit

Theme: **Unsettling Colonialscapes, Indigenous Translations, and Migratory Religions**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Seth Schermerhorn, Hamilton College, Presiding

Marisa Karyl Franz, University of Toronto
Devils, Cults, and Idols: Siberian Shamanism in Translation

Matt Sheedy, University of Manitoba
Decolonizing Representations of North American Indigeneity in Germany

Gabriel Estrada, California State University, Long Beach
Healing Teslin Tlingit Migration and Language: Aucoin's Residential School Film My Own Private Lower Post

Stacie Swain, University of Victoria
Disrupting the Colonialscape through Ceremony: Remembering a National Capital as an Indigenous Landscape

Responding:

Elana Jefferson-Tatum, Tufts University

A17-317

Japanese Religions Unit and Law, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Religion and the Constitution in Contemporary Japan**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Jessica Starling, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding

Mitsutoshi Horii, Shumei University
The Allied Occupation of Japan 1945–1952 and the Constitutional Category of "Religion"

Jolyon Thomas, University of Pennsylvania
Religion and the Controversial Subject of Constitutional Law

Ernils Larsson, Uppsala University
Shrine Shinto, "Religion", and the Politics Constitutional Reform

A17-318

Korean Religions Unit and Women and Religion Unit

Theme: **Hypermasculinity, Homophobia, Islamophobia, and the Protestant Right in South Korea**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral E (Third Level)

Deberniere Torrey, University of Utah, Presiding

Panelists:

Timothy S. Lee, Texas Christian University

Boyung Lee, Iliff School of Theology

K. Christine Pae, Denison University

Responding:

Nami Kim, Spelman College

A17-319

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Unit, and Religion, Sport, and Play Unit

Theme: **Contested Rings, Greens, and Diamonds: Performing Resistance Latinamente**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

Jean-Pierre Ruiz, St. John's University, New York, Presiding

Arlene Sanchez-Walsh, Azusa Pacific University
Taming the Savage Trade: Resistance and Religious Conversion among Latino/a Boxers

David A. Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University
Uneven Fairways II: Latinx Golf as Site of Resistance and Liberation

Carmen Marie Nanko-Fernandez, Catholic Theological Union
¡Dios Bendiga América! Béisbol, Resistance, and the Ritual Theologizing of Nation

A17-320

Liberal Theologies Unit and Schleiermacher Unit

Theme: **On Affect, Gut Feeling, and the Sin of Anti-Blackness**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Sarah Morice Brubaker, Phillips Theological Seminary, and Shelli Poe, Millsaps College, Presiding

Erin Kidd, St. John's University
A Gut Feeling: Schleiermacher's Gefühl *and White Supremacy*

Wendy Mallette, Yale University
Schleiermacher and the Sin of Racism: Antiblackness, the Heretical, and Original Sin

Thandeka Thandeka, Andover Newton Theological School
Can Cognitive and Affective Neuroscientific Perspectives on Emotional Experience Help Us Update Schleiermacher's Analysis of Affect's Role in the Cultivation of Virtues Promoting Community?

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A17-321

New Religious Movements Unit and Sacred Texts, Theory, and Theological Construction Unit

Theme: **Smiling Gods, Angels Named Erika, and Glow Clouds: *Welcome to Night Vale* and the Podcast as a Sacred Text**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Marion S. Grau, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding

Robert Paul Seesengood, Albright College
The Revelation of Cecil Baldwin: Fink and Cranor's Night Vale *as Podcast Apocalypse*

Sarah "Moxy" Moczygemba, University of Florida
Citizens and Interlopers, Secret Police and Angels: Night Vale as a Community Text

Jacob Erickson, Trinity College, Dublin
Whispering Forests, Sacred Groves: Welcome to Night Vale*'s Abominable New Animism*

Megan Goodwin, Syracuse University
The Smiling God as Mysterium Tremendum: Monstrous Introductions to Religious Studies

Responding:

Charles Schmidt, Rice University

A17-322

Nineteenth Century Theology Unit and Société Internationale d'Études sur Alfred Loisy

Theme: **Book Panel on Thomas Albert Howard's *The Pope and the Professor: Pius IX, Ignaz von Döllinger, and the Quandary of the Modern Age* (Oxford University Press, 2017)**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 1 (Fourth Level)

Emily Dumler-Winckler, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

Panelists:

Grant Kaplan, Saint Louis University

Kenneth Parker, Duquesne University

Mark Chapman, Ripon College, Cuddesdon

Responding:

Thomas (Tal) Howard, Valparaiso University

A17-323

Philosophy of Religion Unit

Theme: **Critical Responses to Noreen Khawaja's *Religion of Existence: Asceticism in Philosophy from Kierkegaard to Sartre* (University of Chicago Press, 2016)**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 2 (Fourth Level)

Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University, Presiding

Michael Thate, École Normale Supérieure, Princeton University
Œuvres incomplètes: Pascal's Faith and the Philosophy of Religion

Jason Cabitac, Boston University
Reimagining the Secular: Religion as Praxis and Existential Engagement

Jill Hernandez, University of Texas, San Antonio
Existential Authenticity and Asceticism: 3 Challenges for Khawaja

Responding:

Noreen Khawaja, Yale University

A17-324

Practical Theology Unit

Theme: **Experiencing and Engaging Gregory Ellison II's *Fearless Dialogues: A New Movement for Justice* (Westminster John Knox, 2017)**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Christian A. B. Scharen, Auburn Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Gregory Ellison, Emory University

Georgette Ledgister, Emory University

A17-325 #aarquakers18

Quaker Studies Unit

Theme: **Quaker Historical Engagements in Ethnicity, Sexuality, and Race**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-405 (Street Level)

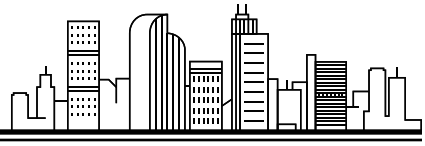
Jon Kershner, University of Lancaster, Presiding

Ann-Catherine Wilkening, Yale University
"We Shall Doe to All Men Licke as We Will Be Done Ourselves": Francis Daniel Pastorius and the Early Quaker Anti-Slavery Discourse

H. Kendall Rogers, Bethany Theological Seminary
Was the Brethren Movement Launched by a Quaker?

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Mark Frankel, University of Birmingham
T. Edmund Harvey and an "Education Eirenicon": The Quaker-Led Ecumenical Initiative to Settle the Status of Religion within State Education, 1908–10

Brian Blackmore, Temple University, Westtown School
Friendly Sex Education and the Liturgical Technologies of Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship

Business Meeting:

Jon Kershner, University of Lancaster, and Carole Dale Spencer, George Fox University, Presiding

A17-326

Qur'an Unit

Theme: **Aspects of Qur'an Usage and Interpretation**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-702 (Street Level)

Samuel Ross, Texas Christian University, Presiding

Syed Zaidi, Emory University
The Use of the Qur'ān in the Ikẖwān al-Ṣafā's Treatise on Love

Tehseen Thaver, Princeton University
Ambiguity and Metaphor as Modes of Knowledge in Qur'anic Exegesis

James Riggan, Florida State University
Islamic Exorcism and the Somatic Modality of the Qur'an

Salih Sayilgan, Georgetown University
The Qur'an in the Literature of Muslim Slaves in America

A17-327

Religion and Disability Studies Unit

Theme: **Disabled Bodies, Hagiography, and Life-Writing: Faith and Being Black or Deaf or Different**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)

Nicholas Junkerman, Skidmore College, Presiding

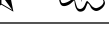
Gregory Carrier, University of Alberta
Mute Conversations: Hearing Writers and Imagining Deaf Lives in Medieval Christianity

Mary Corley Dunn, Saint Louis University
Hagiographic Prosthetics: Disability in Paul Ragueneau's Vie de la Mère Catherine de Saint-Augustin

Marlana Portolano, Towson University
Milwaukee's Deaf Catholic Community: A Multigenerational Story of Reconciliation

Jonathan Langston Chism, University of Houston, and Vida Robertson, University of Houston
Harriet Tubman's Faith and Disability: Recovering and Theologically Reflecting on Influential Disabled Black Bodies

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Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: **Philosophical and Theological Approaches to Religion and Ecology**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

James Miller, Queen's University, Kingston, Presiding

Christopher Fici, Union Theological Seminary
The Anticipatory Community: Radical, Sacred Communal Imagination for the Age of Climate Crisis

Colin McGuigan, University of Dayton
Wonder Opens the Heart: Pope Francis, Wonder, and Encountering the Other

Timothy Harvie, St. Mary's University, Alberta, Canada
A Politics of Connected Flesh: Ecology, Merleau-Ponty, and Public Theology

Aminah Al-Attas Bradford, Duke University
Deep Exchange: How Jesus' Baptism Sanctifies the Cosmos to become a Priest of Humanity

Business Meeting:

Christopher Carter, University of San Diego, Presiding

A17-329

Religion and Economy Unit

Theme: **Property, Place, and Politics of Race and Gender**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Rebecca Bartel, San Diego State University, Presiding

Isaac Arten, Saint Louis University
"Sober Industry the Only Remedy": Property, Race, and Religion in English Colonial Theological Anthropology

Gregory Chatterley, University of Chicago
"White" Evangelicalism: Suburbanization and the Transformation of Religious Racial Ideology in Postwar Chicagoland

Mary Keller, University of Wyoming
Is Nothing Sacred? Indigenous Places, Black Bodies, and Whiteness as Property (25 Years Later)

Responding:

Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto

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A17-330

Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **African-American Religion, Race, and Social Justice**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial C (Third Level)

Elias Ortega-Aponte, Drew University, Presiding

Ennis B. Edmonds, Kenyon College
It's Getting Funky in Here: Black Panther and the Afrofuturist Project

Christophe D. Ringer, Chicago Theological Seminary
Beyond the God That Failed: Black Religion and the Possibilities of Human Rights

Jermaine McDonald, Emory University
Bernie Sanders, MLK, and the Intersection of Race and Economic Policy: Missed Opportunities in the 2016 Sanders Campaign for the Democratic Presidential Nomination

A17-331 #rpc

Religion and Popular Culture Unit and Religion in Southeast Asia Unit

Theme: **Pop Culture as Argument: Contesting Religion, Gender, and Romance in Contemporary Indonesia**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-706 (Street Level)

James Edmonds, Arizona State University, Presiding

Andrea Decker, University of California, Riverside
Hidden for their Protection: Gendered Power, Provocation, and Representation in Dangdut Competition Television

Rosalia Engchuan, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology
There Is No Place for Us Here: Arguments about, against, for, and from within Queer Film in Contemporary Indonesia

Richard Fox, University of Victoria
Screening Piety, Class, and Romance in Indonesia: Scenes from an Argument Already Well Underway

A17-332

Religion and Science Fiction Unit

Theme: **Science Fiction, Race, and Embodiment**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Laura Ammon, Appalachian State University, Presiding

David L. Simmons, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater
From Revenants to Replicants: Frankenstein *and the Prometheus Myth in Horror and Sci-Fi*

Emily Askew, Lexington Theological Seminary
Skin Jobs and Snow Jobs: Blade Runner, Race Erasure, and the Construction of "Illegality"

Meghan Johnston Aelabouni, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver
White Womanhood and/as American Empire in Arrival *and* Annihilation

A17-333

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Unit

Theme: **Public Intellectuals in Religion, Film, and Television: 21st Century Industry Interlocutors and Creatives**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding

Craig Detweiler, Seattle School of Theology and Psychology
Creative Interfaith Collaborations and Marketing

Lina Verchery, Harvard University
The Creative and Intellectual Challenges of Filmmaking

Kutter Callaway, Fuller Theological Seminary
Navigating Television as a Religious Scholar and Bridge Building in Hollywood

A17-334

Science, Technology, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion, Scientists, and the Public**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2C (Lower Level)

Yunus Doğan Telliel, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding

Religion, Scientists, and the Public

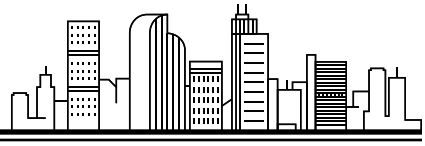
Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University, and Elaine Howard Ecklund, Rice University
Understanding Religion: Indian Scientists' Definitions of Religion and Spirituality

Greg Cootsona, California State University, Chico
Bringing Mainstream Science to Church

Jennifer Baldwin, Grounding Flight Wellness, Marietta, GA
Knowledge, Power, and Fear: The Role of Religion and Science in Populism and Our Shared Public Life

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Sociology of Religion Unit and *Critical Research on Religion*

Theme: **Reflections on Social Theory and Religion**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Warren S. Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion, Presiding

Marsha Hewitt, Trinity College
The Haunted Legacy of Christian Anti-Judaism in Critical Theory's Turn to Psychoanalytic Object Relations Theory

Johan Strijdom, University of South Africa
Economy: Assessing a Key Category in David Chidester's Sociological Analysis of Religion

Dustin Benac, Duke University
Seeing the Field: The Promise of Organizational Theory for the Study of Religion and Religious Organizations

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Deep Roots and Broken Branches: Towards a Grounded Theory and Redefinition of the Whole Black Church

A17-336

Space, Place, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Buddhist Material Heritage: Unexplored Questions**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding

David Geary, University of British Columbia
Romancing the Stone: Archaeological Intimacies and Mobile Mediations of India's Buddhist Heritage in Sarnath

Ivette Vargas-O'Bryan, Austin College, and Naresh Shakya, Lotus Academic College
Newar Buddhist Mural Paintings: Marking and the Loss of Religious Space and Identity

Edward Arnold, Columbia University
Reconfiguring Spatiotemporal Realities: Tsong Khapa's Buddhist Vision of Tibet

A17-337 #islamaar

Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **The Heart of the Matter: Centers, Peripheries, Borders, and Contestations in Islamic Studies**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-507 (Street Level)

Travis Zadeh, Yale University, Presiding

Zahra Ayubi, Dartmouth College
Decentering the Center: How the Study of Gender in Islam Diversifies the Genres, Languages, and Geographies of Islamic Studies

Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of Vermont
Made by Committee: How Academic Job Ads Reify and Shape Islamic Studies

Chiara Formichi, Cornell University
Is This Islamic?

A17-338



Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **Supporting SoTL (Scholarship on Teaching and Learning)**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Molly Bassett, Georgia State University, Presiding

Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College
The Promise and Limits of Using Case Studies to Assess Student Ability to Evaluate Moral Conduct and Make Decisions

Christopher Richmann, Baylor University
Developing Empathy through Study of Christian Heresies

Drew Baker, Claremont School of Theology, and Ann Hidalgo, Claremont School of Theology
Learning to Describe the Elephant: Metadata as a Pedagogical Exercise in the Religious Studies Classroom

Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union
Pedagogical Strategies for Fostering Inclusivity and Constructive Conflict in Religious Studies Classrooms

Joshua Patterson, University of Georgia
Does Religious Studies Have a Core? A National Comparison Study

A17-339



Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Unit

Theme: **Challenging the Political through Prayer and Potential Shame**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Hak Joon Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

Dallas Gingles, Southern Methodist University
Prayer, Politics, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Russell Powell, Princeton Theological Seminary
"Somehow This Madness Must Cease": The Power and Potential of Shame in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "A Time to Break Silence"

Business Meeting:

Hak Joon Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary, and AnneMarie Mingo, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

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A17-340

Vatican II Studies Unit

Theme: **1968: A Turning Point in the Reception of Vatican II?**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Paul Crowley, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Dries Bosschaert, University of Leuven
Comrades in the Attainment of the Universal Common Good: The Genesis and Reception of Vatican II's Views of Workers' Rights in Light of the Events of 1968

Daniel Rober, Sacred Heart University
The Communio School's Failure of Nerve and the Legacy of 1968

Katherine Dugan, Springfield College
Catholics in the Long Wake of Humanae Vitae*: NFP, "Life Issues", and Polarized American Catholicism*

Business Meeting:

Catherine E. Clifford, Saint Paul University, and Kristin Colberg, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

A17-341

Yogācāra Studies Unit

Theme: **Exploring Yogācāra in the Laṅkāvatārasūtra**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo, Presiding

Panelists:

John Dunne, University of Wisconsin

Florin Deleanu, International College for Postgraduate Buddhist Studies, Tokyo

Paul G. Hackett, Columbia University

Ligeia Lugli, Mangalam Research Center for Buddhist Languages, Berkeley, CA

Daniel McNamara, Emory University

Business Meeting:

Roy Tzohar, Tel-Aviv University, and Joy Brennan, Kenyon College, Presiding

A17-342

Political Theology Seminar

Theme: **Political Theology and Justice Part II**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Inese Radzins, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

Marjorie Corbman, Fordham University
"God's Judgment on White America": Divine Anger and Justice in Political Theology

Amaryah Armstrong, Vanderbilt University
Race and the Refusal of Reproduction: Blackness, Justice, and Obligation

Robert O. Smith, Baylor University
Supersessionism, Political Theology, and Settler Coloniality

John D. Carlson, Arizona State University
Before and beyond Rights: Re-Visioning Political Order through Symbols of Justice

Business Meeting:

David Newheiser, Australian Catholic University, and Inese Radzins, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

A17-343

Wildcard Session

Theme: **Teaching Local Religion with Digital Humanities: Objects, Methods, Pedagogies**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University, Presiding

Emily Suzanne Clark, Gonzaga University
Jesuit Missions on the Columbia Plateau

Rachel Lindsey, Saint Louis University
Arch City Religion

Christopher Cantwell, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Gathering Places: Religion and Community in Milwaukee

Rachel Kranson, University of Pittsburgh
The Pittsburgh Torah Scrolls Project

Jennifer S. Leath, Iliff School of Theology
Black Religious Denver

Shana Sippy, Centre College, and Michael McNally, Carleton College
Religious Diversity in Minnesota Initiative

Gale Kenny, Barnard College
Religion in the Archive

Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University, and Isaac Weiner, Ohio State University
The American Religious Sounds Project

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Cara Burnidge, University of Northern Iowa
American Religion and Refugees in the Heartland

A17-345

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Developing Civic Engagement and Planetary Response-Ability: A Postcolonial Ecofeminist Theological Perspective**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Jea Sophia Oh, West Chester University of Pennsylvania, Presiding

Reflecting on AAR/SBL's 2018 theme, "The Civic Responsibilities, Opportunities, and Risks Facing Scholars of Religion," this session seeks papers intersecting postcolonial theory, feminism and ecology. What are the emerging theoretical frameworks that feminist scholars of religion as well as theologians are developing in an era in which religion intersecting with ecology, gender and race constantly emerges at the center of public controversy and dispute all over the world? Is our work, as feminist scholars of religion and theologians more important than ever? Based on the works of feminist theologians such as Marcella Althaus-Reid, Ivone Gebara, Catherine Keller and Kwok Pui-Lan, emerging feminist scholarship has called attention to the connection between environmental justice, corporate globalization and gender in contexts of postcoloniality. In different ways, they have asked: "What is the theological task in an increasingly interdependent world?" The women's Caucus is inviting submission of proposals that envision strategies for social change from a public theological, queer, liberation or postcolonial ecofeminist perspective.

Neela Bhattacharya Saxena, Nassau Community College
Decolonizing Reality: An East/West Perspective on the Gnostic Mother Principle

Sarah Robinson-Bertoni, Santa Clara University
Thinking like an Ecofeminist

Patricia Friel, University of Cincinnati
Domestic Violence against Women and Animals: A Ecofeminist Liberation Theological Perspective

Responding:

Elaine Nogueira-Godsey, Methodist Theological School in Ohio

A17-346

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Unit

Theme: **Mining the Motherlode: The Life and Legacy of the Rev. Katie Geneva Cannon, Ph.D.**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Cripple Creek (Second Level)

Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University, Presiding

Teresa L. Fry Brown, Emory University
Celebrating One Who Told Her Story Without Compromise

Gathering Song

Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University
Womanist Ethics: Friend, Sojourner, Trailblazer

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Strength for Today, Bright Hope for Tomorrow: Remembering My Bishop

Stephen G. Ray, Chicago Theological Seminary
Teaching Preaching: Katie Cannon, Black Sacred Rhetoric as Public Intellectual and Scholar

Artistic Rendering

Keri Day, Princeton Theological Seminary
Sisters of African Descent Connecting Spirituality, Religion, and Vocation

Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary
Cross-Cultural Service as A Source for Intellectual Bridge-Building: Cannon as PanAfricanist

Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
Katie's Canon: Womanism, Mentoring, and the Soul of the Black Community

Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University
Eliminating Ignorance, Womanist Perspectival Discourse, and Cannon Formation

A17-344 (=S17-338a)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Finishing the Dissertation On-Time and with Your Sanity In-Tact**

Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

The dissertation is a notoriously difficult part of the PhD process and many graduate students struggle to make it past the ABD (All But Dissertation) stage, especially in a reasonable timespan. However, with proper planning and preparation, the dissertation can be completed relatively quickly and with a minimum of mental anguish. In this Roundtable, I will utilize my experience with planning, researching, writing, and defending a dissertation in two years to help other graduate students at any part of the PhD process. I will share what worked and what didn't and best practices for keeping a dissertation committee happy while simultaneously enjoying the dissertation process (as much as possible).

The latter part of the session will be devoted to writing individual timelines and workshop a few of them so participants leave with a concrete plan of how to tackle the dissertation.

Panelist:

Gwendolyn Gillson, Oberlin College

P17-400

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Teaching Seminars for Doctoral Students Reunion Dinner**

Saturday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

This is a buffet dinner for participants in the 2016–18 Wabash Center Teaching Seminars for Doctoral Students. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

A17-442

Paranormal and Historical Ghost Walk

Saturday, 5:00 PM–7:30 PM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

See page 9 for details.

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A17-400

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee

Theme: **New Chapters, Blank Spaces: Reflections on the Academy from Those Who Have Left and Those Who Remain**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Meet at Registration

Rachel Lindsey, Saint Louis University, Presiding

This roundtable stages an open conversation among a range of colleagues who are in and who have been in various academic ranks, who represent a range of specializations in the study of religion/theology and a range of instructional contexts, as well as graduate educators, administrators, and others who have insights into issues of academic labor that are related to (or extend from) decisions to remain in or to leave the academy.

Rather than focusing exclusively on the crossing of the threshold—are you in or are you out? do you stay or do you "quit"?—the roundtable aims to produce better, broader understandings of ecosystems of academic labor that

Panelists:

Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa

Elizabeth Young Barstow, Oregon State University

Ariel Schwartz, Northwestern University

Abigail Kluchin, Ursinus College

Kristy Slominski, University of Arizona

Kyle Schenkewitz, Wartburg College

Ruben Rosario Rodriguez, Saint Louis University

Philip K. Goff, Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis

A17-401

Academic Relations Committee

Theme: **The Current State of Religious Studies: What Are You Going to Do with That? Lessons from a New Humanities Career Program**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-610 (Street Level)

Glenn Whitehouse, Florida Gulf Coast University, Presiding

The career value of liberal arts programs is among the most contested issues in higher education. This roundtable session discusses a new program designed to help address the question: "Humanities — what are you going to do with that?" PAGES is a program at Florida Gulf Coast University that combines career exploration and readiness programming for students, with liberal arts advocacy for the business and professional community.

The program involves faculty, staff, advisors and administrators, and cultivates partnerships with local Chambers and employers. The session begins with an introduction to PAGES' history, programs and organizational structure; a roundtable discussion follows covering issues impacting such initiatives, including institutional placement and structure, the multiple audiences for the humanities career message, and other issues of interest to the audience. Panelists include current and former members of the PAGES leadership team. The roundtable is intended to be useful to those wishing to implement humanities career programming.

Panelists:

Sean Kelly, University of Texas, San Antonio

Thomas Stefaniuk, Florida Gulf Coast University

Ashleigh Halter, Florida Gulf Coast University

A17-402

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee

Theme: **Knowledge Production and the New Nativism**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

This session will address how our role as scholars is affected by new forms of nativism and the restrictions and prescriptions imposed on scholarship, research, and teaching. Discussion will include issues of surveillance and counter-surveillance, negotiating the erection of walls and censorship, and how to finesse the new world order. Possible presentations might include discussion of war, forced migration and displaced populations, prison education, or issues of access and translation.

Panelists:

Kelly Brown Douglas, Episcopal Divinity School

Miguel De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology

Jasmin Zine, Wilfrid Laurier University

Gil Anidjar, Columbia University

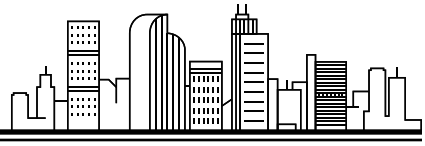
Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis

Business Meeting:

Nargis Virani, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

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A17-403



African Religions Unit

Theme: **The Public Role of the Scholar of Religion in Africa**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

David Amponsah, University of Missouri, Presiding

Panelists:

Simeon O. Ilesanmi, Wake Forest University

Rosalind I. J. Hackett, University of Tennessee

Funlayo Easter Wood, Harvard University

Eric Lewis Williams, Smithsonian National Museum of African American History & Culture

A17-404

Afro-American Religious History Unit

Theme: **Seeing the Unseen, Unfamiliar, and Understudied in African American Religious Historiography**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Lerone Martin, Washington University, St. Louis, and Tobin Shearer, University of Montana, Presiding

Julius Bailey, University of Redlands
Rocky Mountain Female Pioneers: The Growth of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Colorado

Ahmad Greene-Hayes, Princeton University
Shots of Deliverance: Mother Estella Boyd's Healing Hands and the Midwestern Black Pentecostal Holiness Tradition, 1946–2003

Elena Kravchenko, Washington University, St. Louis
To be Black and Orthodox: African Saints and Reconfiguration of Religion and Race

Alexia Williams, Yale University
Autobiography, Hagiography, and the Illegible Lives of African American Catholics

A17-405

Bioethics and Religion Unit and International Development and Religion Unit

Theme: **Revolutionary Bioethics: Bioethics, Religion, and International Development**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Christopher Duncanson-Hales, University of Sudbury, Presiding

Timothy Carey, Boston College
Justice and Islamic Bioethics: Imām al-Shāṭibī and the Common Good

Jennifer McCurdy, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Reconsidering Eurochristian Bioethics through Indigenous Anti-Colonialism

Willie Young, Endicott College
The Revolutionary Principles of Partners in Health

A17-406

Buddhism Unit

Theme: **Seeing through the Secular Paradigm: Buddhism and the Chinese Revolution**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Justin R. Ritzinger, University of Miami, Presiding

Lei Ying, Fudan University
Reading for Enlightenment: Liang Qichao and the Buddhist Origin of the Literary Revolution

Jessica Zu, Princeton University
Aesthetic Revolution for a New Moral Ecology, 1918–1923

Rongdao Lai, University of Southern California
A Buddhicized Revolution: The Buddhist New Youth Movement in Republican China

Nicole Willock, Old Dominion University
Translating "Religion" and the "People": Tibetan Buddhist Scholars in 1950's China

Responding:

Hung-yok Ip, Oregon State University

A17-407

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **Freedom in the Polis**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 6 (Fourth Level)

Daniel Wade McClain, Episcopal Church at the College of William and Mary, Presiding

Joseph Drexler-Dreis, Saint Mary's College of California
The Ambivalences of Freedom within Racial Capitalism

Nathaniel Wood, Fordham University
Theosis and Freedom in Orthodox Political Theology

Justin Hawkins, Yale University
Religious Humility as the Grounds for Religious Liberty: Reinhold Niebuhr's Contribution to a Theology of Democratic Religious Freedom

A17-408

Class, Religion, and Theology Unit

Theme: **Labor, Worker Cooperatives, and Religon**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial C (Third Level)

Rosetta E. Ross, Spelman College, Presiding

Anthony Mansueto, University of the District of Columbia
For a Return to Labor

Nathan Schneider, University of Colorado
Social Worship: How Catholic Social Thought Helped Build the Modern Cooperative Movement

Zachary Settle, Vanderbilt University
Organizing the End: An Eschatological Analysis of Worker Self-Directed Enterprises

Christina McRorie, Creighton University
The Quasi-Religious Cult of "FIRE": An Analysis of One Attempt to Transcend Work and Class

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A17-409

Contemporary Islam Unit

Theme: **Islamic Peripheries and Historical Imagination: Narrative, Genealogy, and Ritual**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Danielle Widmann Abraham, Ursinus College, Presiding

Eric Schluessel, University of Montana
Emperor of China, Son of Japheth: Expressions of Imperial Legitimacy and Historical Trauma through Genealogy in the Eastern Turkestani Stories of the Prophets

Tristan Brown, Stanford University
Genealogies of Place: Islam in the Landscape of Popular Religion in the Late Imperial and Modern China

Ashish Koul, Northwestern University
Making a Muslim Caste in South Asia: Arab Genealogy and Arain Identity, 1910s-1980s

Daniel Birchok, University of Michigan, Flint
Tawassul *as Genealogy: A Non-Authenticating Genealogical Mode in Twenty-First Century Aceh*

Responding:

Devin DeWeese, Indiana University

A17-410

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Irfan Ahmad's *Religion as Critique: Islamic Critical Thinking from Mecca to the Marketplace* (University of North Carolina Press, 2017)**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

SherAli Tareen, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding

Panelists:

Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of Vermont

Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University

Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, University of Notre Dame

Teena Purohit, Boston University

Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University, Chicago

Responding:

Irfan Ahmad, Max Planck Society

Business Meeting:

Elizabeth Ann Pritchard, Bowdoin College, and J. Barton Scott, University of Toronto, Presiding

A17-411

Daoist Studies Unit, Indian and Chinese Religions Compared Unit, Tantric Studies Unit, Yoga in Theory and Practice Unit, and Yogācāra Studies Unit

Theme: **Yoga in India and China**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University, Presiding

Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Unique "Dualism" of Classical Yoga Theory and Its Equally Unique Notion of the Pluralizing (or Quantizing) of Consciousness

Karen O'Brien-Kop, SOAS University of London
The "Other" Yogaśāstra: Reconfiguring the Category of Classical Yoga

Dominic Steavu-Balint, University of California, Santa Barbara
Brahmano-Daoist European Yoga? Tracing the Peculiarly Global History of a Medieval Chinese Bodily Discipline

A17-412

Ecclesial Practices Unit and Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Unit

Theme: **The Use of Ethnography for Transformative Theological Education**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Darby Ray, Bates College, Presiding

Panelists:

Boyung Lee, Iliff School of Theology

David Mellott, Lancaster Theological Seminary

Natalie Wigg-Stevenson, University of Toronto

A17-413

Ecclesiological Investigations Unit

Theme: **Ecclesial Courage in Historical Perspectives**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4D (Lower Level)

Miriam Haar, Lutheran World Federation, Presiding

Nicholas Krause, Baylor University
Henri de Lubac, Ecclesial Courage, and Christian Resistance to Fascism

Mary Kate Holman, Fordham University
"Don't Be Afraid!": Marie-Dominique Chenu and the Courage for an Engaged Church

Mark DeMott, Fordham University
Taking Charge of the Weight of Reality: The Thought of Ignacio Ellacuría as Impetus and Resource for a Church of the Poor

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Evangelical Studies Unit

Theme: **Who Defined Evangelicalism?**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 2 (Fourth Level)

Jason Sexton, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

The Evangelical Studies Group will be holding its business meeting over breakfast, Saturday, November 17th, at 7:00 am at a nearby restaurant TBD.

Ken Estey, Brooklyn College
Labor DNA in the NAE: The National Association of Evangelicals and Class

Allie Blosser, High Point University
Doing Diversity in a Conservative Christian School: Implications for the Future of Evangelicalism

Christina Copland, University of Southern California
"Conservative and Thoughtful Investors"? The Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Business-Minded Fundamentalists and the Perils of Financial Failure,1923-1929

Daniel Silliman, Valparaiso University
An Evangelical Is Someone Who Likes Billy Graham: Defining Evangelicalism with Carl Henry and Communication Networks

A17-415 #aarhcs

History of Christianity Unit

Theme: **Presence and Absence in Material Devotion**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1C (Lower Level)

Horace E. Means, Philadelphia, PA, Presiding

Margaret Slaughter, Indiana University
Threads of Woven Presence: Late Medieval English Ecclesiastical Textiles

Ulrich Rosenhagen, University of Wisconsin
"Concrete Forms of the Numinous": Rudolf Otto's Collection of Religious Artefacts in the Context of His Writings

Lauren Horn Griffin, University of Oklahoma
Representations of Afromexican Saintly Devotion

A17-416

Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Unit

Theme: **Leaving Room for Holy Envy: Applications of Stendahl's Rule for Interreligious Understanding**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 4 (Fourth Level)

Hans Gustafson, University of St. Thomas, Presiding

Benjamin Sax, Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies
Nietzsche and the Jewish Jesus: A Reflection on Holy Envy

Meena Sharify-Funk, Wilfrid Laurier University
Ibn al-'Arabi and the Virtues of "Holy Envy" in Islam

Tracy Tiemeier, Loyola Marymount University
The Ritual of Everyday Life: Hindu Women's Rituals, Mujerista Theology, and the Catholic Theology of Gender

Kristin Johnston Largen, United Lutheran Seminary
The Nembutsu of Jōdo Shinshū

Taunalyn Rutherford, Claremont Graduate University
A Mormon Pilgrimage to Sikh Sacred Practice, Text, and Temple

A17-417

Japanese Religions Unit

Theme: **Gods in the Making: Divine Subjectivity in Medieval Japanese Local and Translocal Cults**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Fabio Rambelli, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Emily Simpson, University of California, Santa Barbara
All in the Family: Divinity and Diversity in the Hachiman Cult

Or Porath, University of California, Santa Barbara
Gods amongst Us: The Development of Divine Subjectivity in the Buddhist Cult of the Mountain King

Jesse Drian, University of Southern California
Navigating from the Human to the Divine: Deification in Itsukushima Shrine Origin Narratives

Gaetan Rappo, Nagoya University
Ritualizing Mount Kōya: The Daijingū Honji and the Triad of Kōbō Daishi, Kōya, and Niu Myōjin

Responding:

Bernard Faure, Columbia University

A17-418

Law, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Personality, Persons, and Peoples: Legal and Religious Understandings**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-702 (Street Level)

Richard Amesbury, Clemson University, Presiding

Christopher Fleming, University of Southern California
The Legal Personality of Hindu Deities: Classical Indian Jurisprudence in a Global Context

Paul Christopher Johnson, University of Michigan
Legal Nearhumans: How the Dead Speak in Court

Rachel Scott, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Religious Exemptions, Gender Equality, and Inheritance: Egypt's Coptic Community

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A17-419

Lesbian-Feminisms and Religion Unit

Theme: **The Digital and Lived Lesbian Feminist: Erasure, Solidarity, and the Sacred**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

John Erickson, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Laulie Eckeberger, University of Winchester
"Gay Bashing" in Sacred Space: Lesbian-Feminism and the Rise of Digital Violence

Karen Keen, Marquette University
Ignatian Contemplative Activism: Perspectives from a Decade of Internet Engagement on Sexuality and Christian Faith

Whitney Bond, Chicago Theological Seminary, and Indhira Udofia, Boston University
"That's Bae": What Hashtags, Relationship Goals, and Social Media Means for Lesbian and Queer Women of Color

Carolyn Bratnober, Columbia University
Feminists on Facebook: An Ontology of Assemblages for Digital Platforms of Resistance

Business Meeting:

Michelle Wolff, Duke University, and Amy Milligan, Old Dominion University, Presiding

A17-420

Moral Injury and Recovery in Religion, Society, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Moral Injury and Prophetic Activism**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Zachary Moon, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, University of Pardubice
Social Ethics as Therapy: Socially Engage Repair and Moral Injury

Michelle A. Walsh, Boston University
Moral Injury, Trauma, Race, and the Body: An Unfinished Dialogue with Dale P. Andrews

Mary Nickel, Princeton University
The Confessing Prophet: Righting Wrongs and Facilitating Moral Repair in Prophetic Confession

Responding:

Joanne Braxton, Library of Congress

Business Meeting:

Gabriella Lettini, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A17-421

Mormon Studies Unit

Theme: **Approaching Mormon Studies: Problems and Solutions**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 1 (Fourth Level)

Brian D. Birch, Utah Valley University, Presiding

Panelists:

Colleen McDannell, University of Utah

Jonathan Stapley, Bellevue, WA

Jana Riess, Religion News Service

A17-422

North American Religions Unit

Theme: **Material Mediations of Religion and Empire**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Brandi Denison, University of North Florida, Presiding

Matthew Dougherty, University of Toronto, Mississauga
"Coals Scatter'd from Jewish Altars": The Production of American Indian Religion and Comparative Imperialisms in the Early Americas

Roxanne Korpan, University of Toronto
Colonial Bibles and Indigenous Mediations of North American Christianity: The Publishing History of Ojibwe Missionary Peter Jones, 1802–1856

Brennan Keegan, Duke University
Inventing American Nationalism in the Rocky Mountain West

Responding:

Richard Callahan, Gonzaga University

A17-423

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Unit

Theme: **Du Bois, Pragmatism, and the Religious Imaginary**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral E (Third Level)

Karen Rucks, Quinsigamond Community College, Presiding

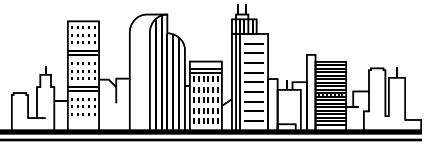
Logan Narikawa, University of Hawai'i
A Cautious Linking: Du Bois, Anti-Blackness, Settler Colonialism, and Heteropatriarchy

Tyrone C. Ross, Temple University
The Prophetic Imagination of W.E.B. Du Bois: An American Original

Nicholas Andersen, Brown University
Du Bois on the Religion of Whiteness

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Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Works in Progress**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Kirsten Sonkyo Oh, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

Panelists:

Danjuma Gibson, Calvin Theological Seminary

James I. Higginbotham, Earlham College

Business Meeting:

Kelly Bulkeley, The Sleep and Dream Database, and Eileen Campbell-Reed, Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding

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Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: **Scholars, Activists, Communities**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Laurel D. Kearns, Drew University, Presiding

Chara Armon, Villanova University
Recovering Consultation with Nature: Putting the New Animism into Practice through Conversations with Members of the Life Community

Mark Clatterbuck, Montclair State University
Catholic Sisters vs. Pipeline: Spirited Eco-Activism after Standing Rock

David Goodin, McGill University
Christology and Eco-Theology: The Centrality of Cyril of Alexandria in Safeguarding Ethiopian Tewahedo Church Forests

Aldea Mulhern, Fresno State University
Is an Indoor Islamic Environmentalism Possible? Some Notes on Racialized Women and Religion from the Central Canadian Field

A17-426

Religion and Migration Unit

Theme: **What Is in a Handshake? The Body Politics of Migration**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

Rubina Ramji, Cape Breton University, Presiding

Daria Pezzoli-Olgiati, University of Munich
Vulnerability in Representing Migration. Negotiations of Values and Identities in Film

Tobias Tan, University of Cambridge, and Ulrich Schmiedel, University of Edinburgh
The Body Politics of Religion: Reading Embodied Religious Practices with Judith Butler

Rachel van der Merwe, University of Colorado
Outsiders in Italy: The Presence of the Post-Colonial Gaze in the Great Beauty

Business Meeting:

Rubina Ramji, Cape Breton University, Presiding

A17-427

Religion in South Asia Unit

Theme: **Caste beyond Hinduism**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Julie Vig, University of Toronto, Presiding

Elsa Marty, University of Chicago
Adivasi Christians and Contextual Theology

David Geary, University of British Columbia
"Awakened" Villages: Indian Buddhism and the Metaphysics of Poverty at the Place of Enlightenment

Mark Balmforth, Columbia University
Nāki*'s Death: Breaking Caste and Negotiating Accommodation in the American Ceylon Mission*

Responding:

Nathaniel Roberts, University of Göttingen

A17-428

Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Unit and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Unit

Theme: **Crossing Borders: Afrofuturism, Migration to Europe, and Representations of Siberian Shamanism**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Syed Adnan Hussain, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Presiding

Matthew Harris, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Last Angel of History*: Afrofuturism, Diaspora, and the Force of Black Disbelief*

Rebecca Moody, Syracuse University
Singed Landscapes: Representations of Migration in Yasmine Kassari's Ragad *and* 'Endama Yabki Arrijal…

Marisa Karyl Franz, University of Toronto
Photographing Shamanism in Siberia

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Religions in the Latina/o Americas Unit

Theme: **Theologies of Connection and Identity across the Latino/a/x Americas**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-706 (Street Level)

Matthew Peter Casey, Arizona State University, Presiding

Joel Cruz, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
"¡Mira, pa ya en el cielo!" Postcolonial Theology and Theological Aesthetics in Edgardo Miranda-Rodriguez's La Borinqueña

Kristian Diaz, University of Denver
On the Walls of the Cathedral: The Decline of Catholicism amongst Salvadoran Millennials

Ann Hidalgo, Claremont School of Theology
Rockin' the Habit: Colliding Cultural Identities and a Peruvian Nuns' Rock Band

Chris Tirres, DePaul University
"Relatedness" in the Work of Ivone Gebara

Responding:

Teresa Delgado, Iona College

A17-430

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Unit

Theme: **Mapping the Religious Field of Conflict Zones: The View from below in Libya, Iraq, and South Sudan**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Susan Hayward, Georgetown University, United States Institute of Peace, Washington, D.C., Presiding

Palwasha Kakar, United States Institute of Peace
Libya's Religious Sector and Peacebuilding Efforts

Alexander Thurston, Georgetown University
Methodologies for Mapping Religious Fields: The State of the Literature in Islamic Studies

Ann Wainscott, Miami University
Engaging the Post-ISIS Iraqi Religious Field for Peace and Reconciliation

Jacqueline Wilson, United States Institute of Peace
Analyzing the Role of Religious Actors and Institutions in Conflict and Peacebuilding in South Sudan

A17-431

Schleiermacher Unit

Theme: **Thinking with Schleiermacher about "Lived Religion": Interreligious Dialogue, Personal Identity, Doxology, and Justice**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4F (Lower Level)

Ed Waggoner, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

Taraneh Wilkinson, Georgetown University
Infinitary Insights on the Question of Religious Pluralism

Calli Micale, Yale University
Continuous Creation and the Problem of Continuous Identity in the Thought of Friedrich Schleiermacher

Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University
On the "Sense and Taste for the Infinite" in Light of the Sacrament of the Stranger: A Brief Conversation with Schleiermacher in the Age of Global Migration Crisis

A17-432

Secularism and Secularity Unit

Theme: **Nineteenth-Century Secular Formations: Empiricism, Naturalism, Secularism**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Joseph Blankholm, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

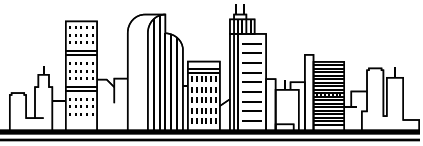
Eric Stephen, Harvard University
Secularist Women, Agency, and the Fight for Gender Equality: Examining Katie Kehm Smith's Campaign for Women's Rights in the Late Nineteenth Century American Secularist Movement

Christine Hedlin, Valparaiso University
Empirical Faiths, Religious Fictions: A Study in Nineteenth-Century U.S. Secularity

Neil George, York University
Invented Empiricism in the Secularization of Science: Constructing an Identity for the Scientific Naturalists

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Sikh Studies Unit

Theme: **Situating Sikhs and Sikh Tradition: Devotional, Ethnographic, and Sociological Explorations**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral D (Third Level)

Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University, Presiding

Puninder Singh, University of Michigan
Bhai Nand Lal Goya and the Sikh Devotional Tradition

Tavleen Kaur, University of California, Irvine
"Give me your tired, your poor": Sikh Gurdwaras as "Total Institutions"

Randeep Hothi, University of Michigan
Shared Questions Addressed by Sikh Studies and Sikh Communities

Jasleen Singh, University of Michigan
Improperly Transgressive, Invisibly Queer: Sikh-American Queers and the Subversion of Secular Queer Politics

Business Meeting:

Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University, and Pashaura Singh, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

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Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **New Graduate Research in Islamic Studies**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-507 (Street Level)

Kristian Petersen, Old Dominion University, Presiding

Joshua Mugler, Georgetown University
A Martyr with Too Many Causes: Christopher of Antioch (d. 967) and Local Collective Memory

Reyhan Durmaz, Brown University
Stories, Saints, and Sanctity between Christianity and Islam

Hadi Qazwini, University of Southern California
Accessing God's Mind: The Islamic Debate on Fallibilism and Infallibilism

Ali Olomi, University of California, Irvine
Re-Imagining Muslims: Identity and History in the Perso-Islamic World

Rebecca Faulkner, Princeton University
Graduate Student Research on Muhammad Iqbal

A17-435

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Irredeemable Positions: Political Economies of Redemption in Historical, Theoretical, and Social Justice Perspectives**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Jeremy Posadas, Austin College, Presiding

Panelists:

Karen Bray, Wesleyan College

Eleanor Craig, Harvard University

An Yountae, California State University, Northridge

Kevin Minister, Shenandoah University

Keri Day, Princeton Theological Seminary

Brandy Daniels, University of Virginia

A17-436

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Unit

Theme: **Exploring the Global Legacies of King**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

AnneMarie Mingo, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

Alease Brown, Stellenbosch University
MLK, South African Activism, and the Tradition of Radical Blackness: Interrogating the Claim of Divergent "Violent" and "Nonviolent" Resistance Ethics

Seth Gaiters, Ohio State University
Political Theology, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Frantz Fanon: Can the "Apostle of Nonviolence" and the "Apostle of Violence" Meet?

Tsz Him Lai, Boston University
Letter from Birmingham City Jail to the Hong Kong Umbrella Movement: the Emergence of Beloved Community to the Virtue of Hope

A17-437

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Tillich and the Arts**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2C (Lower Level)

Russell Re Manning, Bath Spa University, Presiding

Duane Olson, McKendree University
A Theonomous Gospel: John Adams' "The Gospel According to the Other Mary"

Clive Marsh, University of Leicester
The "Gehalt" of Culture Re-Visited: Further Explorations in Correctives to Tillich's Reservations about Popular Culture

André Daughtry, Union Theological Seminary
Tillich, Judson Church, and the Avant-Garde

Business Meeting:

Devan Stahl, Michigan State University, and Stephen G. Ray, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

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A17-438

Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity Unit

Theme: **Polemic in Eastern Late Antiquity**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Jason Mokhtarian, Indiana University, Presiding

Charles Haberl, Rutgers University, and James McGrath, Butler University
The Wise and Deceitful Messiah

Laura Locke Estes, Saint Louis University
"Babes Who Need Milk": Portraying Muslims as "Jews" in Eastern Christian Polemic

Yoseob Song, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Sinai Arabic MS 151 and Its Apologetic-Polemic Characteristcs

Responding:

Tina Shepardson, University of Tennessee

Business Meeting:

Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College, Presiding

A17-439

Emerging Church, Millennials, and Religion Seminar

Theme: **Gender and Sexuality In The Emerging Church/ Millennials**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Rachel Schneider, Rice University, Presiding

Jon Paul Sydnor, Emmanuel College, Boston
Emergent and Progressive: Liberating Praxis in an Experimental Christian Community

Laine Walters Young, Vanderbilt University
Gender, Religious Values, and Intimacy: Millennial Improvisational Style as a "Mixed Bag"

Xochitl Alvizo, California State University, Northridge
Polity for a Radically Inclusive (and Emerging) Church

Art Bamford, University of Colorado
LGBTQ Inclusion and Christianity in the United States

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SBL/AAR Graduate Student Happy Hour

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-207 (Street Level)

Sponsored by the SBL Student Advisory Board and the AAR Graduate Student Committee

A17-441

Friends of the Academy Reception

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-AAR Suite

Individuals who have been members of the AAR for 40 years or more and those whose generosity allows us to continue many of our special programs are invited to a reception hosted by the AAR Board of Directors.

Saturday, 7:00 PM and Later

P17-502

College Theology Society

Theme: **Liturgy**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM

Crowne Plaza-Oxford (Lobby Level)

A17-500

International Members Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Convention Center-501 (Street Level)

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University, Presiding

A17-501

Racial and Ethnic Minorities Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Convention Center-503 (Street Level)

A17-505

Film: *The Rape of Recy Taylor*

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University, Presiding

Runtime: 90 minutes

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Director: Nancy Buirski

Release Year: 2017

Recy Taylor, a 24-year-old black mother and sharecropper, was gang raped by six white boys in 1944 Alabama. Common in Jim Crow South, few women spoke up in fear for their lives. Not Recy Taylor, who bravely identified her rapists. The NAACP sent its chief rape investigator Rosa Parks, who rallied support and triggered an unprecedented outcry for justice.

The film exposes a legacy of sexual abuse of black women and reveals Rosa Parks' intimate role in Recy Taylor's story. A roundtable discussion will address the legacies and contemporary realities of violence and sexual assault against black women and girls in light of the underemphasized intersections of #MeToo and #BlackLivesMatter.

Panelists:

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University

Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University

P17-500

Evangelical Philosophical Society

Theme: **Defense of Conciliar Christology by Timothy Pawl**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

Kevin Wong, Wheaton College, Presiding

While Christological literature is ever-growing, Timothy Pawl's book, *In Defense of Conciliar Christology* (OUP: 2016), stands out among recent contributions with its expansive analytic argument that the doctrine of the Incarnation as expressed by the Seven Ecumenical Councils is not logically contradictory.

A panel of diverse viewpoints span the fields of theology (both analytic and non-analytic) and philosophy, and represent all three historic streams of Christianity (Catholicism, Eastern Orthodoxy, and Protestantism).

Fred Sanders, Biola University
Conciliar Christology: The Very Idea!

Matthew Levering, University of St. Mary of the Lake
Aquinas, Philosophy, Theology: The Future of Dogmatic Reasoning

Joshua Farris, Houston Baptist University
TBD

Rico Vitz, Azusa Pacific University
In Defense of Conciliar Christology: An Orthodox Christian Response

Responding:

Timothy Pawl, University of St. Thomas

A17-502

Paranormal and Historical Ghost Walk

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

See page 9 for details.

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AAR Presidential Address - David Gushee

Theme: **In the Ruins of White Evangelicalism**

Saturday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Laurie Louise Patton, Middlebury College, Presiding


David P. Gushee

David P. Gushee is the Distinguished University Professor of Christian Ethics and Director of the Center for Theology and Public Life at Mercer University in Georgia, where he has the privilege of teaching both college and seminary students. He is the author or editor of over twenty books, dozens of book chapters, and thousands of opinion pieces. His most important books include *Righteous Gentiles of the Holocaust: Genocide and Moral Obligation*, *Kingdom Ethics: Following Jesus in Contemporary Context*, *The Sacredness of Human Life: Why an Ancient Biblical Idea is Key to the World's Future*, *Changing Our Mind: The Landmark Call for Inclusion of LGBTQ Christians*, and *Still Christian: Following Jesus Out of American Evangelicalism*. Working with Colin Holtz, he has just completed *Moral Leadership for a Divided Age: Fourteen Leaders Who Dared to Change the World*, to be released in October 2018.

Raised Roman Catholic in northern Virginia, in high school Gushee wandered into a Southern Baptist church where he had a born-again experience that entirely changed the course of his life. Pursuing Jesus and the pastorate, he attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, serving in student ministry and eventually becoming an ordained Southern Baptist minister. In seminary, however, studying with the late Glen Stassen, Gushee also discovered the discipline of Christian ethics, which he pursued with a doctorate at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

For thirty-five years, Gushee attempted to be both a Southern Baptist Christian, and an evangelical Christian, while also serving faithfully as a Christian ethicist in the tradition he had learned at Union Seminary. He became well-known on the evangelical side of the Christian fence, writing and lecturing globally and gaining influence as one of progressive evangelicalism's most important moral thinkers. He also developed a following as a public theologian, with extensive media work and opinion writing in such places as Beliefnet, *Christianity Today*, *Huffington Post*, *Baptist News Global*, and Religion News Service. His scholarship, leadership, and activism against US-sponsored torture in the George W. Bush years drew national attention.

In 2014, Gushee fell from the evangelical firmament after publishing *Changing Our Mind*, an analysis of the LGBTQ question within Christianity that ended with his articulating a call for full and unequivocal inclusion, a position which he believed reflected core Christian ethical norms that he had applied to other questions throughout his career. Gushee's spiritual and intellectual reflection since 2015 has been deeply affected by his disillusionment with white American evangelicalism and his attempt to consider where he has been, what he has learned, and where he goes from here.

In this presidential address, Gushee will perform "religion in public" in a confessional vein. Beginning with the claim that the moral credibility of white American evangelicalism stands in ruins, that he has been complicit, and that white evangelicalism lacks the resources within itself to address its moral collapse, Gushee turns to historic and contemporary African-American intellectual resources, seeking within them an answer to two basic questions: What went wrong with white American (evangelical) Christianity? Where might redemption be found?

Panelist:

David P. Gushee, Mercer University

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College Theology Society Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
Crowne Plaza-Humboldt (Lobby Level)

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Film: *Goldstone*
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Convention Center-102 (Street Level)
Ken Derry, University of Toronto, Presiding
2016, 110 minutes
Indigenous Detective Jay Swan arrives in the frontier town of Goldstone on a missing persons inquiry. What seems like a simple light duty investigation opens a web of crime and corruption. Jay must pull his life together and bury his differences with young local cop Josh, so together they can bring justice to Goldstone.

A17-507

Film: *Daughters of the Dust*
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Convention Center-103 (Street Level)
1991, 112 mins.
Languid look at the Gullah culture of the sea islands off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia where African folk-ways were maintained well into the 20th Century and was one of the last bastions of these mores in America. Set in 1902.

P17-501

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Sheraton Downtown-Grand 1 (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)
Come join us for drinks and dessert as we celebrate our work with faculty in religious studies departments and theological schools. Meet past, present, and future participants from Wabash Center workshops, colloquies, consultations, and grants, and learn about current programming and resources to support your teaching. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

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***Journal of the American Academy of Religion (JAAR)* Reception for Authors and Board Members**
Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
Sheraton Downtown-AAR Suite

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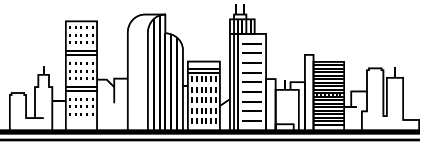
LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
Convention Center-502 (Street Level)
LGBTIQ scholars, scholars of LGBTIQ studies, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones! Sponsored by the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee.

A17-510

Film: *Backs Against The Wall: The Howard Thurman Story*
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
Convention Center-105 (Street Level)
Adam Clark, Xavier University, Presiding
Backs Against The Wall: The Howard Thurman Story is the latest documentary from award-winning filmmaker Martin Doblmeier (*Bonhoeffer*, *The Power of Forgiveness*, *The Reinhold Niebuhr Story*). Born the grandson of slaves Howard Thurman would become one of the great religious figures of the 20th Century. His writings — particularly his seminal work Jesus and the Disinherited — had a profound influence on Martin Luther King, Jr and provided a spiritual foundation for the entire Civil Rights Movement. Today Thurman continues to be read widely especially in areas of contemplative spirituality and mysticism. The film features Civil Rights leaders John Lewis, Jesse Jackson and Vernon Jordan, writers including Barbara Brown Taylor, as well as Thurman scholars Walter Fluker and Luther Smith. The film will broadcast on PBS stations in early 2019.

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A18-1

AAR Annual Business Meeting

Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Convention Center-704 (Street Level)

David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

Join the AAR Board of Directors for a continental breakfast and a brief business meeting.

A18-2

Applied Religious Studies Breakfast

Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Crowne Plaza-Ellingwood A (Lobby Level)

Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Harvard University, Presiding

AAR members who apply their degrees to work outside of the academy, or students who are interested in an alternative career path are welcome to meet and greet each other at this breakfast hosted by the AAR's Applied Religious Studies Committee. Please RSVP by Friday, November 3, by e-mailing *annualmeeting@aarweb.org*.

A18-100

Graduate Student Committee Business Meeting

Sunday, 9:00 AM–9:30 AM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

Rachel Toombs, Yellowstone Theological Institute, Presiding

Attention graduate students! We will be holding our annual business meeting in the Student Lounge. We encourage you to attend the meeting, connect with your regional AAR student directors, and share your requests for AAR's 2019 Annual Meeting with the Graduate Student Committee!

P18-100

North American Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: **Remembering Jonathan Z. Smith**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–10:50 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Russell T. McCutcheon, University of Alabama, Presiding

Panelists:

Stephanie Frank, Columbia College, Chicago

Sam Gill, University of Colorado

James D. Tabor, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

P18-101

Society for the Study of Japanese Religions

Theme: **Editors' Roundtable: Publishing in the Field of Japanese Religions**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Silver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

A18-101

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee and Applied Religious Studies Committee

Theme: **Contingency Possibilities: Career Options within and beyond the Academy**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Lynne Gerber, Harvard University, Presiding

This joint panel explores ways in which contingency may be constructive (and the ways contingent faculty work can be made more humane and viable) as part of a larger discussion about non-tenure-track and "alt-ac" paths.

Panelists:

Simran Jeet Singh, New York University

Megan Goodwin, Syracuse University

Hussein Rashid, Islamicate, LLC

Matthew Bingley, Georgia State University

A18-102

Public Understanding of Religion Committee and Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Policy and Poetry: The African American Religious Imagination and Social Transformation**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Eric Lewis Williams, Smithsonian National Museum of African American History & Culture, Presiding

African American religion has played an invaluable role in shaping public policy debates in the United States and abroad. A sobering truth, however, emerging from many social justice movements is that legislation cannot combat all dimensions of inequality and prejudice. Many manifestations of inequality and prejudice remain locked behind the steel doors of the most gated house — the human heart. Those doors are often pried open slowly by another persuasive dimension of African American religion — "poetry." By poetry, we mean various aspirational, symbolic, and artistic expressions not limited by the sometimes deadening exactitude of "policy speak." This interactive roundtable discussion, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Center for the Study of African American Religious Life, will feature diverse, religiously-inspired "poetic" performances. These performances will accentuate the significance of embodiment and aesthetics in the epistemologies and social change theories of Africana people.

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Panelists:

Monica R. Miller, Lehigh University
Jennifer S. Leath, Iliff School of Theology
Vincent Stringer, Open Church of Maryland
Brad Braxton, Smithsonian Institution

A18-103

Status of Women in the Profession Committee

Theme: **Risk, Rage, and Social Change**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Cassie Trentaz, Warner Pacific College, Presiding

Given the 2018 AAR theme "Religious Studies in Public: The Civic Responsibilities, Opportunities, and Risks Facing Scholars of Religion" the Status of Women in the Profession's Special Topics Forum will address the complexities of risk experienced by women scholars, both in the academy and in public intellectual work. Building on our 2017 Special Topics Forum, the panel will also explore the uses and risks of rage as a complex strategy of resistance in activism, teaching, and scholarship.

Panelists:

Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina
Andrea Smith, University of California, Riverside

A18-104 (=S18-110) #animalsaar18

Animals and Religion Unit and SBL Animal Studies and the Bible Consultation

Theme: **Reading Animals in Biblical and Rabbinic Literature through the Works of Aaron Gross and Donovan Schaefer**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Arthur Walker-Jones, University of Winnipeg, Presiding

Joshua Paul Smith, University of Denver
From the Altar to the Abattoir: The Evolving Figure of the Bovine in Jewish Text and Art

Geoffrey Claussen, Elon University
Moses and the Kid, Judah and the Calf, and the Disavowal of Compassion

Alex Weisberg, New York University
Rabbinic Animal Affects: Deleuzian Critiques, Disruptive Politics, and the Technology of Animals

Responding:

Aaron Gross, University of San Diego

A18-105

Buddhism in the West Unit and Buddhist Critical-Constructive Reflection Unit

Theme: **From Rape Texts to Bro Buddhism: Critical Canonical and Contemporary Perspectives on the Sexual Abuse Scandals in Western Buddhism**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 2B (Lower Level)

Sharon A. Suh, Seattle University, Presiding

Amy P. Langenberg, Eckerd College
Pleasure is Consent: A Study of Rape Texts in the Vinaya

Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Notre Dame of Maryland University
Teacher Misconduct in American Zen: A Cross-Cultural and Inter-Religious Analysis

Emily Cohen, Faith Trust Institute
Sexual Abuse by Zen Teachers in the United States: Naming the Patterns

R.M. Hogendoorn, Maasland, ZH, Netherlands
The Making of a Lama: Interrogating Sogyal Rinpoche's Pose as a (Re) incarnate Master

Ann Gleig, University of Central Florida
From Sweeping Zen to Open Buddhism: Sex Scandals, Social Media, and Transparency in Western Buddhism

Responding:

Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University

Business Meeting:

David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College, and Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Presiding

A18-106 #chineserels

Chinese Religions Unit and Daoist Studies Unit

Theme: **Vision and Visualization in Art, Alchemy, and Ritual: Exploring Daoist Modes of Perception**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

James A. Benn, McMaster University, Presiding

Anna Hennessey, Institute of Buddhist Studies
Alchemical Representation and the Externalization of Internal Alchemy in Song Daoism

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Mark Meulenbeld, Hong Kong Polytechnic University
The Interiority of Landscape: Images towards Transcendence in 17th Century Chinese Painting

Aaron Reich, Saint Joseph's University
Summoning the Troupes of Generals: The Interwoven Worlds of Late Imperial Thunder Ritual

Noelle Giuffrida, Case Western Reserve University
Performing Zhenwu: Material and Immaterial Dimensions of Daoist Experience in an Early Ming Album

Responding:

Natasha Heller, University of Virginia

Business Meeting:

Jessey J. C. Choo, Rutgers University, and Elena Valussi, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding

A18-107



Comparative Religious Ethics Unit

Theme: **Political Discourse and Moral Subjectivity in Comparative Perspective**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Jonathan K. Crane, Emory University, Presiding

Faraz Sheikh, College of William and Mary
Discourse as Performing Relationality: What and How We Might Learn from Accounts of Pre-Modern Subjectivity

Omer Awass, American Islamic College
Fatwa and the Art of Ethical Embedding

Mary Nickel, Princeton University
The Confessing Prophet: Recuperating Jeremiadic Confession in American Political Discourse

Devin O'Rourke, University of Chicago
Religions in the Public Sphere: Habermas and the Transformative Power of Public Argument

Business Meeting:

Jung Lee, Northeastern University, Presiding

A18-108

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Hagiography and Patronage**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Massimo Rondolino, Carroll University, Presiding

Scott Harrower, Ridley College
Virtue, Power, and Divine Patronage

R. Brian Siebeking, Gonzaga University
The Problem of Patronage in the Islamic Tale of Jirjīs: A Study in Cross-Tradition Textual Reception

Aaron Hollander, Loyola University, Chicago
"Even They Love Him": Muslim Devotion to St. George in Orthodox Christian Imagination

Gil Ben-Herut, University of South Florida
Writing Saints' Lives as an Act of Political Dissent in Premodern South India

Responding:

David DiValerio, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

A18-109

Contemplative Studies Unit

Theme: **Critical First-Person Methodologies in Contemplative Studies**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Michael Sheehy, University of Virginia, Presiding

Niki Clements, Rice University
Genealogically Engaging the Concepts of Critical Subjectivity

Harold D. Roth, Brown University
Critical First-Person Perspectives in Contemplative Studies

Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University
Integrating First-Person Inquiry in the Religious Studies Classroom

Daniel Hirshberg, University of Mary Washington
Teaching Critical Subjectivity on an Inclusive Campus

Responding:

John Dunne, University of Wisconsin

Business Meeting:

Harold D. Roth, Brown University, and Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University, Presiding

A18-110

Ecclesial Practices Unit

Theme: **Mediated Faith: Digital Media, Christian Life, and Theology**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Jonas Ideström, Church of Sweden, Presiding

Kyle Schiefelbein-Guerrero, Graduate Theological Union
Neighbor-Care in the Social Network: Rethinking Pastoral Care for the Digital Age

Hyemin Na, Emory University
Digital Productions of the Sacred: A Korean Megachurch and Its Racialized Visual Culture

Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University
The Virtual Body of Christ and Embrace of the Seriously Ill

Christopher C. Brittain, Trinity College, Toronto
Ready. Aim. BLOG! The Impact of Digital Media on Christian Identity in the Diocese(s) of Pittsburgh

Responding:

Teresa Berger, Yale University

Business Meeting:

Natalie Wigg-Stevenson, University of Toronto, Presiding

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A18-111 (=S18-123a)

Ethics Unit and SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Unit

Theme: **Review of *Bible and Ethics in Christian Life: A New Conversation* (Fortress Press, 2018)**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College, Presiding

Panelists:

William P. Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary

Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary

M. Daniel Carroll R., Wheaton College

Lisa Sowle Cahill, Boston College

Responding:

Bruce Birch, Wesley Theological Seminary

Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Graduate Theological Union, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary

Jacqueline E. Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary

A18-112

Gay Men and Religion Unit and Queer Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Queer/ish (Religio-)Sexual Subjectivities**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Elyse Ambrose, Drew University, Presiding

Méadhbh McIvor, University of Groningen
"They Claim I Don't Exist": Minority Rights and Ex-Gay Subjectivity in Contemporary England

Marco Derks, Utrecht University
Reparative Therapy and Christian Identity Politics in the Netherlands

Garrett Kiriakos-Fugate, Boston University
Shame and Intimacy on the Lips of Queer Muslim Piety

Nathan Kennedy, Brite Divinity School
The Unexamined Sexuality Is Not Worth Fucking: Sexual Theo-Ethical Reflection in the Age of Homonationalism

A18-113 #aarhcs

History of Christianity Unit

Theme: **"Semper Ciceronianus?" Jerome Entangled in the Classical World**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 3 (Fourth Level)

Andrew Cain, University of Colorado, Presiding

Panelists:

Sarah Bühler, Eberhard Karls University, Tübingen

Silvia Georgieva, South-West University "Neofit Rilski," Blagoevgrad, Bulgaria

Christa Gray, University of Reading

Michael Graves, Wheaton College

Matthew Kraus, University of Cincinnati

Amy Oh, Skidmore College

Jessica van t Westeinde, University of Bern

Business Meeting:

Trish Beckman, St. Olaf College, Presiding

A18-114

Human Enhancement and Transhumanism Unit

Theme: **Dreams for the Future: Spirit Tech, Chip Implants, and Imagined Worlds**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Amy Michelle DeBaets, Oakland University, Presiding

Wesley J. Wildman, Boston University, and Kate Stockly, Boston University
Spirit Tech: Topics for Public Scholarship in the Age of Brain-Based Technologies for Spiritual Enhancement

Noreen Herzfeld, St. John's University
Cybernetic Enhancement and the Problem of the Self

Randy Reed, Appalachian State University
Breaking the Dominant Paradigm: Apocalyptic A.I. and Her

Joseph Fisher, Columbia University
Human Nature and the Ethics of Human Enhancement

Karen O'Donnell, Durham University
The Theologian as Dreamer: On Theological Imagination and Human Enhancement

Business Meeting:

Ronald S. Cole-Turner, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding

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International Development and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion and International Development: The Who, What, and Why in Local and Global Context**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral A (Third Level)

Emma Tomalin, University of Leeds, Presiding

Julia Berger, University of Kent
What Is "Religious" about "Religious NGOs": Exploring Organizational Rationale in the Work of the Baha'i International Community Engagement with the United Nations

Atalia Omer, University of Notre Dame
Interreligious Dialogue of Action and the Reduction of Child Marriage in the Coastal Regions of Kenya: Moving beyond the "Soft Power" Approach?

Olivia Wilkinson, Alexandria, VA
Religion between Global and Local Humanitarianism: Investigating the Place of Faith in the International Humanitarian "Localization" Policy Agenda

David Tittensor, Deakin University

Matthew Clarke, Deakin University

Tezcan Gümüş, Deakin University
Muslim Aid: Exploring the Ethics of Giving in Islam

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Islam, Gender, Women Unit

Theme: **Islam and Gender: The State of the Field**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-704 (Street Level)

Justine Howe, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding

Sylvia Chan-Malik, Rutgers University
Being Muslim: A Cultural History of Women of Color in American Islam
Zareena Grewal, Yale University, Facilitator

Kecia Ali, Boston University
Gender, Authority, and Inclusion: Citational Politics in Islamic Studies
Jonathan E. Brockopp, Pennsylvania State University, Facilitator

Elizabeth Bucar, Northeastern University
Pious Fashion: How Muslim Women Dress
Sophia Arjana, Western Kentucky University, Facilitator

Younus Mirza, Allegheny College
"The Slave Girl Gives Birth to Her Master": Female Slavery from the Mamluk Era to the Islamic State
Roshan Iqbal, Agnes Scott College, Facilitator

Responding:

Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University, Chicago

Business Meeting:

Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco, and Justine Howe, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding

A18-117

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Where is God? Kierkegaard and the Denigration of Public Discourse**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Karen L. Carr, Lawrence University, Presiding

Curtis L. Thompson, Thiel College
Fake News, Eroded Civility, and Christ, Inc.: Why It Is "as if God did not exist"

Russell Johnson, University of Chicago
Beyond Either/Or: Cornel West's Kierkegaardian Style

Matthew Brake, George Mason University
Finding God in the Laughter: Søren Kierkegaard, Talal Asad, and Alfred Stepan on Humor and Difference in the Public Square

Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College
Kierkegaard, James Baldwin, and the Theater as a Forum for Public Discourse

Business Meeting:

Marcia C. Robinson, Syracuse University, and Avron Kulak, York University, Presiding

A18-118

Liberation Theologies Unit

Theme: **Extra, Extra! The End is Here: Apocalypsis 2018**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Nikia Robert, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding

Yara Gonzalez-Justiniano, Boston University
Should It End? Hope in the Apocalypse

Bryson White, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos: The Prison Industrial Complex as Realized White Supremacist Eschatology

Andrew Stone Porter, Vanderbilt University
White Colonial Neoliberalism in Crisis: Three Apocalyptic Visions

Norah Elmagraby, Emory University
Apocalypse and Climate Change in Islam: A Study of the Virtual Climate Change Discourse

Filipe Maia, Pacific School of Religion
Toward a Theology of Liberation (Again)

Business Meeting:

Maria T. Davila, Andover Newton Theological School, and Robert Jay Rivera, St. John's University, Presiding

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Middle Eastern Christianity Unit

Theme: **Religious Conversions and Middle Eastern Christianity**
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)
Michel Andraos, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding

Jessica Mutter, University of Chicago
By the Book: Religious Conversion in Early Islamic Syria and Iraq

Mourad Takawi, University of Notre Dame
The Specter of Conversion in Muslim and Christian Arabic Apologetic Tracts in the Early ʿAbbāsid World

Henry Clements, Yale University
Protestant Foxes and Catholic Wolves in the Late-Ottoman Syriac Heartland

Bilal Bas, Marmara University
From Benjamin David to Abdulahad Davud: the Story of a Chaldean Christian's Conversion to Islam in the Early 20th Century

Business Meeting:
Jason R. Zaborowski, Bradley University, Presiding

A18-120

North American Religions Unit

Theme: **God's Kingdom and American Empire: A Roundtable Discussion of *Holy Humanitarians* (Harvard University Press, 2018) and *The Kingdom of God Has No Borders* (Oxford University Press, 2018)**
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-605 (Street Level)
Elizabeth Dolfi, Columbia University, Presiding
Panelists:
Andrew Jungclaus, Columbia University
Helen Jin Kim, Emory University
David King, Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis
Marla Frederick, Harvard University
Responding:
Melani McAlister, George Washington University
Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University
Business Meeting:
Kathleen Holscher, University of New Mexico, and Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto, Presiding

A18-121

Philosophy of Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion and Postmodernism: Then and Now**
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-203 (Street Level)
Samantha Kang, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Panelists:
Mark C. Taylor, Columbia University
Thomas A. Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University
Jeffrey Kosky, Washington and Lee University
Abigail Kluchin, Ursinus College
Bradley Onishi, Skidmore College
Business Meeting:
Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University, and Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University, Presiding

A18-122

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Unit

Theme: **Healthy Conflict in an Era of Trump**
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Hyatt Regency-Centennial D (Third Level)
Thurman Willison, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Rosemary Kellison, University of West Georgia
Martin Kavka, Florida State University
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, University of Notre Dame
Joseph Winters, Duke University
Responding:
Jason Springs, University of Notre Dame
Business Meeting:
Joseph Winters, Duke University, Presiding

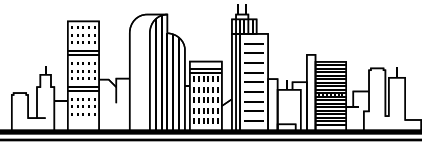
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Religion and Popular Culture Unit

Theme: **Popular Pedagogy: Enhancing Student Learning through Popular Culture**
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)
Maria Carson, Syracuse University, Presiding

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Daniel Heifetz, Bucknell University
Rāma as Global Citizen: Teaching Rāmāyaṇ 3392 AD *and* Sita Sings the Blues

Rebecca Moody, Syracuse University
"But That's a Biological Impossibility!": Nuancing Women and Islam through Film

Adam D. J. Brett, Syracuse University
Reaver's Ain't Human, or They Forgot How to Be: Teaching Religion in Science Fiction

Jennifer Caplan, Towson University
Black Milk and Serials: Teaching Holocaust Graphic Novels

Steven Benko, Meredith College
Ethics without Religion: How Teaching The Good Place *Taught Me What Ethics Is and Is Not*

Laura Ammon, Appalachian State University
On the Road with Odin and Eliade: Teaching Myth and Ritual with Neil Gaiman's American Gods

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Religion and the Social Sciences Unit and Roman Catholic Studies Unit and Sociology of Religion Unit

Theme: **Special Tribute Session In Honor of Dr. Mary Ellen Konieczny, 1959-2018**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa, and Nichole Phillips, Emory University, Presiding

Panelists:

Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame

Tricia Bruce, Maryville College

Jeffrey Guhin, University of California, Los Angeles

Megan Rogers, University of Notre Dame

Meredith Whitnah, Westmont College

Business Meeting:

Nichole Phillips, Emory University, and Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa, Presiding

A18-125

Religion in South Asia Unit and Tantric Studies Unit

Theme: **Bengali and Assamese Tantra in Colonial and Contemporary Contexts**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1E (Lower Level)

Tony Stewart, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Keith Cantú, University of California, Santa Barbara
From Basu to Vasu and Back Again: Śrīśacandra Basu's Tantric Legacy

Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College
The Legacy of Tantra in the Troubled Life of a National Poet

Sravana Borkataky-Varma, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
Clash of Om Hari and Om Kring! Satra and Tantra Politics in Assam

Carola Lorea, National University of Singapore
Apasampradāy: The Invention of Heterodoxy and Its Repercussions among Low-Caste Religious Movements of Bengal

Responding:

Glen Hayes, Bloomfield College

Business Meeting:

Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin, and John Nemec, University of Virginia, Presiding

A18-126

Religions, Medicines, and Healing; Afro-American Religious History; African Religions; Body and Religion; Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism; and World Christianity Units

Theme: **Decolonization as Healing Part II: African, Black, and Indigenous Religions**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Linda L. Barnes, Boston University, Presiding

Jakub Urbaniak, St. Augustine College of South Africa
Decolonization as Unlearning Christianity and Learning It Anew: Reclaiming the Past, Re-Imagining the Future

Judith Gruber, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
"I pray instead to be haunted … bypassing the arrogance of the cure": Post/colonial Trauma and the Discourse of Healing

Nathanael Homewood, Rice University
Sexual Healing: The Decolonial Possibilities of Sexual Expressivity and Creativity in Ghanaian Deliverance Ministries

Rode Molla, Denver University, Iliff School of Theology
Decolonizing White Painted, Tamed, and Traumatized Ethiopian Bodies

Nathan Wood-House, Boston College
Re-Membering: Liberation Theology, Colonization, and the American Politics of Memory

A18-127

Sacred Texts, Theory, and Theological Construction Unit

Theme: **On Being Multidisciplinary: Histories, Stakes, and Failures of Intellectual Boundaries**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Jason Wyman, Manhattan College, Presiding

Panelists:

Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

Maia Kotrosits, Denison University

Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Activist Theology Project

Business Meeting:

Jacob Erickson, Trinity College, Dublin, and Marion S. Grau, MF Norwegian School of Theology, Presiding

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Study of Judaism Unit

Theme: **All the Jews are White, All the Blacks are Christian: An Afro-Jewish Studies Intervention**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Elliot Ratzman, Lawrence University, Presiding

Walter Isaac, Marquette University
On the Understanding of Jewishness as a Sociotelic Phenomenon

Andre Key, Claflin University
Situating Afro-Jewish Narratives in African American Historiography

Remy Ilona, Florida International University
A Critical Review of Igbo Jewish Deportation Practices in Israel

Marva Shalev Marom, Stanford University
From Jewishness to Blackness: Jewish Ethiopian Girls Learning to Be Jewish in Israel

Juan Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
A Destiny Spoken of In Prophecy: Harlem's Black Jews and Competing Discourses on Ethiopian Hebrew Identities in an Anxious Era, 1929-1939

A18-129

Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **A Conversation about Pedagogy: Reading *Of Education, Fishbowls, and Rabbit Holes: Rethinking Teaching and Liberal Education for an Interconnected World* (Stylus Publishing, 2016)**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-501 (Street Level)

Molly Bassett, Georgia State University, Presiding

Panelists:

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University

Richard Newton, University of Alabama

Responding:

Kathleen Fisher, Assumption College

Business Meeting:

David B. Howell, Ferrum College, and Molly Bassett, Georgia State University, Presiding

A18-131

Women and Religion Unit

Theme: **Global Women, Religion, and Political Engagement**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-108 (Street Level)

Rosemary P. Carbine, Whittier College, Presiding

Laura McTighe, Dartmouth College
Front Porch Strategy: Sacred Space and Demonic Grounds

Haruka Umetsu Cho, Harvard University
Engaging the World as "Onna" and Religious Minority: Second Wave Feminism and Christian Social Activism in Japan during the 1970s

Karen V. Guth, College of the Holy Cross
Feminist and Womanist Theologies in Public: Contributions to the Tainted Legacies Debates

Susan F. Rakoczy, St Joseph's Theological Institute
Wangari Maathai Responds to Laudato Si': An Ecofeminist Dialogue with Pope Francis

Sherry Jordon, University of Saint Thomas
"Women in Solidarity with Women": Re-Imagining and the World Council of Churches

Business Meeting:

K. Christine Pae, Denison University, and Stephanie May, First Parish in Wayland, Presiding

A18-132

Navarātri Seminar

Theme: **Ritual Construction and Contestation: Navarātri Rituals and their Critiques**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Jennifer Ortegren, Middlebury College, Presiding

Timothy Lubin, Washington and Lee University
Vedic Ritual Back-Formations of a Classical Goddess

Sarah Pierce Taylor, Oberlin College
Non-Violent Counter Programming: Guarding against Dasara in the Kannada-Speaking Jain Community

Saran Suebsantiwongse, Cambridge University
Reconstructing Vijayanagara's Navarātri through the Sāmrājyalakṣmīpīṭhikā

Nawaraj Chaulagain, Illinois Wesleyan University
The Royal Nepalese Navarātri: Responses and Reactions to Animal Sacrifices

Responding:

Ute Huesken, Heidelberg University

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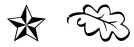
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Business Meeting:

Caleb Simmons, University of Arizona, and Ute Huesken, Heidelberg University, Presiding

A18-133



New Materialism, Religion, and Planetary Thinking Seminar

Theme: **The Implications of Planetary Thinking**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-402 (Street Level)

Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, Presiding

Whitney Bauman, Florida International University
Developing a Non-reductive Materialism for a Planetary Community

Sam Mickey, University of San Francisco
Solidarity with Nonhumans: Being Ecological with Object-Oriented Ontology

Joerg Rieger, Vanderbilt University
Which Materialism, Whose Planetary Thinking?

Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Groningen
Nonhuman Agency, Human Vulnerability, and the Fragility of Scientific Knowledge

Kevin Minister, Shenandoah University
Interreligious Approaches to Sustainability Without a Future

Clayton Crockett, University of Central Arkansas
Energy, New Materialism, and Religion

Lisa Sideris, Indiana University
Planetary Perspectives and the Ethics of Inevitability

Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico
Rewilding Religion for a Primeval Future

Carol Wayne White, Bucknell University
Religious Naturalism's Plea for A New Materialism

Business Meeting:

Karen Bray, Wesleyan College, Presiding

A18-135



Exploratory Sessions

Theme: **Deities with Many Arms, Hegemonies with Many Aspects: An Exploratory Roundtable on Feminist and Critical Race Theory Approaches in Hindu Studies**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Sailaja Krishnamurti, Saint Mary's University, Presiding

Panelists:

Arun Chaudhuri, York University

Shreena Gandhi, Michigan State University

Harshita Mruthinti Kamath, Emory University

Tanisha Ramachandran, Wake Forest University

Shana Sippy, Centre College

A18-136



Exploratory Sessions

Theme: **Sound As Religion**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Isaac Weiner, Ohio State University, Presiding

Panelists:

Mark Porter, Universität Erfurt

Marian Caulfield, University College Cork

Anandi Silva Knuppel, Emory University

Michel Sunhae Lee, University of Texas

Francis Stewart, Bishop Grosseteste University

Timothy Gallati, Harvard University

Tyler Zoanni, New York University

Kythe Heller, Harvard University

Rosalind I. J. Hackett, University of Tennessee

A18-137

Publications Committee Meeting

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-208 (Street Level)

Theodore Vial, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

A18-138

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Publishing Panel: New Visions of Response-Ability: Assessing Opportunities and Risks**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Kim Martinez, Northwest University, Alicia Panganiban, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Janice Poss, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

This session presents scholars who have published books in the discipline of women studies, gender, and religion, in 2017 and 2018. This panel of AAR and SBL authors will provide a brief overview of their books and share their perspectives on current research being published in women studies, theology, biblical studies, gender, and religion; and focusing on theology and religion's relationship with the general public, public media, government agencies, corporate sector, and nonprofit organizations. In small groups roundtable discussion, these scholars will share their experiences regarding strategies and mechanics for getting Women studies and religion books published, and to offer advice for those seeking publication of their book manuscript. Join these authors and possibly receive a free book by volunteering to review one of the featured books.

Paula Dail, Spring Green, WI
We Rise to Resist: Voices from a New Era in Women's Political Action

Sabrina D. MisirHiralall, Montclair State University, Christopher Fici, Union Theological Seminary, and Gerald S. Vigna, Alvernia University
Religious Studies Scholars as Public Intellectuals

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Michelle A. Walsh, Boston University
Violent Trauma, Culture, and Power: An Interdisciplinary Exploration in Lived Religion

Claire Bischoff, St. Catherine University, and Annie Hardison-Moody, North Carolina State University
Parenting as Spiritual Practice and Source for Theology: Mothering Matters

Grace Kao, Claremont School of Theology, and Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
Encountering the Sacred: Feminist Reflections on Women's Lives

Nicola Slee, The Queen's Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education
Researching Female Faith: Qualitative Research Methods

Marianne Delaporte, Notre Dame de Namur University
Sacred Inception: Reclaiming the Spirituality of Birth in the Modern World

P18-105

Colloquium on Violence and Religion

Theme: **René Girard and Christian Spirituality**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Savoy (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

Chelsea King, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

James Alison, Madrid, Spain
Interdividuals, Individuals and Fragmented Selves: How Can Mimetic Theory Help Us Understand "Huiothesia"

Randall Rosenberg, Saint Louis University
The Spiritual Texture of Trauma: Mimetic Desire, Psychic Conversion, and the Healing of the Damaged Self

Brian Robinette, Boston College
Mimesis, Meditation, and the Art of Creative Renunciation

P18-158

Theta Alpha Kappa Board of Directors Meeting

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-701 (Street Level)

A18-139

Larimer Square Historical Walking Tour

Sunday, 9:30 AM–11:45 AM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

See page 9 for details.

A18-140 (=S18-163)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Graduate Student Publishing: Pros, Cons, and Pressures**

Sunday, 9:45 AM–11:15 AM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

Feeling the itch to start publishing as a graduate student? Not sure where, when, or how to start? Join us for an AAR Student Lounge Roundtable on graduate student publishing. Together we will explore the pros and cons of graduate student publishing, how to discern when the time is right, and practical tips for taking your writing to the next level. This roundtable will discuss the process of selecting a publishing venue, navigating the tricky waters of open access, electronic, and print publishers, while avoiding the perils of "predatory" journals. Students will walk away with practical tips on selecting a title, writing an abstract, engaging reviewer recommendations, and forming a writing group. We look forward to seeing you for this valuable conversation.

Panelist:

Nicholas Werse, Baylor University

P18-106

Practical Theology Unit

Theme: **Conversation about and Celebration of the Work of Mary McClintock Fulkerson**

Sunday, 11:00 AM–12:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Vail (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

We will honor Mary McClintock Fulkerson in this gathering to celebrate her work by enjoying time together and by holding individual table discussions where we explore elements of her work to consider the directions that work points us toward in the future. We hope that ideas for a volume in honor of Mary will emerge from these discussions.



Coffee Break

Sunday, 11:30 AM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

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A18-141 (=S18-164)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Hacking Accessibility: Tools for Students with Special Learning and Mental Health Needs**

Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

It is often assumed that graduate students with special needs begin their programs already armed with the tools they need to thrive, but this is seldom the case. Graduate school presents challenges that can exacerbate previously well-managed symptoms in individuals with learning, attention, and emotional differences, and can expose underlying conditions that may lead to new diagnoses in others. Yet, disability resource centers (DRCs) struggle to provide services and accommodations tailored to the specific needs of graduate students across each stage of a program. As a result, many are left to navigate coursework, research, or dissertations without the support they need to do so effectively and efficiently. This workshop explores practical strategies for organization, time management, and communication to equip those who have special learning and emotional needs with tools to help themselves work through the challenges of graduate study and begin to unlock their full potential as scholars.

Panelist:

Kerri Blumenthal, University of Florida

P18-102

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions Luncheon Roundtable

Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court B (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

P18-103

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Identity in the Classroom**

Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

Diversity in the classroom is often presented as a challenge for educators, but what if we consider the multiple identities of ourselves and those of our students as assets? Join us for lunch and conversation about how this perspective can reorient our teaching.

Lunch will be served. Space is limited to 50 participants. Registration is required; send an email to Beth Reffett at *reffettb@wabash.edu* to sign up before the deadline of November 1. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

Panelists:

Eric D. Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary

Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State University

A18-142

Plenary Address – Jim Wallis

Theme: **A Theology of Public Discipleship**

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding



Jim Wallis

Jim Wallis is president and founder of Sojourners in Washington, DC., a non-profit faith-based organization, network, and movement whose mission statement calls for "putting faith into action for social justice." He is editor-in-chief of *Sojourners* magazine and website which has a combined print and electronic media readership of more than a quarter million people with several million unique visitors to the website, *sojo.net*, each year.

Wallis is a bestselling author, public theologian, national preacher, social activist, and international commentator on ethics and public life. His latest book, *America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege, and the Bridge to a New America* was released in January 2016. Wallis has written eleven previous books, including *The (Un)Common Good* and the New York Times bestsellers *God's Politics* and *The Great Awakening*. He is a frequent speaker in the United States and abroad, has written for major newspapers, does regular columns for *Huffington Post* and *TIME.com*, and appears frequently on ABC, CNN, MSNBC, Fox News, and NPR; on shows from Jon Stewart's *Daily Show* to the *O'Reilly Factor* and Sunday shows like *This Week* and *Meet the Press*. Wallis also teaches at Georgetown University and has taught at Harvard University. He served on President Obama's first White House Advisory Council on Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships and as the chair of the Global Agenda Council on Values of the World Economic Forum.

In this address, Wallis will reflect on lessons learned during his fifty-year career attempting to bring Christian faith into action for social justice and the common good in the United States and around the world.

Panelist:

Jim Wallis, *Sojourners*

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A18-143

Women's Mentoring Lunch

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Nargis Virani, Graduate Theological Union, and Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University, Presiding

Women who are graduate students and new scholars are invited to a luncheon with over thirty womanist, feminist, and LGBTIQ_ mid-career and senior scholars. Women will have the opportunity to mentor and be mentored in a context where every question is valued. Registration for the lunch costs $13 per person and is limited to 100 people.

To register for this luncheon, choose "Women's Mentoring Luncheon" in the "Options" section when registering for the Annual Meeting. If you have already registered for the Annual Meeting, you may contact *reg@aarweb.org* to reserve your lunch.

Mentors

Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University
Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco
Boyung Lee, Iliff School of Theology
Kimberly Majeski, Anderson University
Joyce Ann Mercer, Yale University
Leah Payne, George Fox University
Carolyn Roncolato, Interfaith Youth Core
Laurel C. Schneider, Vanderbilt University
Rita Sherma, Graduate Theological Union
Sharon A. Suh, Seattle University
Mai-Anh L. Tran, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Valerie Tribble, American Baptist Seminary of the West

A18-144

Public University Department Chairs Meeting

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-604 (Street Level)

Russell T. McCutcheon, University of Alabama, Presiding

This session provides a forum for the chairs of religion/religious studies departments/programs at public universities to discuss issues related to teaching about and conducting research on religion in this particular context.

A18-145

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Response-Ability and Parliament of World Religion Women's Task Force: A Brown Bag Discussion**

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, Presiding

Come participate in scholarship that reaches into the public square. In 2018, the AAR/SBL Women's Caucus has partnered with the Parliament of World Religions to increase knowledge of women's religious leadership and dignity in world religions. Come hear about the major outcomes of the November 2018 Toronto Parliament, and learn about the 1,000 Women in Religion Wikipedia Project and Dignity of Women Across the World's Traditions Poster. There will be instruction on how to become a Wikipedia author and an opportunity to participate in these ongoing projects.

Panelists:

Colleen D. Hartung, Holy Wisdom Monastery
Anne Hillman, Boston University
Alicia Panganiban, Princeton Theological Seminary
Janice Poss, Claremont Graduate University

A18-146

Foothills of the Rockies Tour

Sunday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

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Society for Hindu-Christian Studies

Theme: **An Invitation to Comparative Theology: Francis X. Clooney's Argument for the Future of Hindu-Christian Studies**

Sunday, 12:30 PM–3:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Penrose II (Lower Level 1)

Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding

Kalpesh Bhatt, University of Toronto
A Hindu-Christian "Third Space": Integrating Comparative Theology with the Anthropology of Religion

Michelle Voss Roberts, Emmanuel College, Toronto
'Study' is a Verb: Toward a Not-(Only)-Elite Future of Hindu-Christian Studies

Daniel Soars, University of Cambridge
Hindu-Christian Studies: Theology and Interreligious Dialogue

Jonathan Edelmann, University of Florida
An Answer to the Call: Exploring the Risks and Rewards of Hindu-Christian Studies for Hindu Theology

Rita Sherma, Graduate Theological Union
Francis X. Clooney's Timely Theological Imperative: Constructive Theology & the Lacuna in Religious Studies Methodology

Responding:

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

Business Meeting:

Michelle Voss Roberts, Emmanuel College, Toronto

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

A18-200

Academic Relations Committee

Theme: **The Current State of Religious Studies - Religious Studies in Light of Its Ecosystems: The Status of Liberal Arts Colleges, Vocational Discernment, and the Humanities**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Joshua Patterson, University of Georgia, Presiding

This panel explores the current state of religious studies through attention to its ecosystems or organizational environments. Recent research on higher education finance and policy, liberal arts colleges, and the humanities offers insights on the place of religious studies in modern neo-liberal higher education. Panelists will discuss the importance of data on each of these topics, summarize recent trends, and speak to this information can be utilized to better understand and advocate for religious studies within these contexts. Participants will leave with a more detailed understanding of how religious studies is related to its surrounding contexts, and what factors are most deserving of attention in the coming years. They will also learn what information is currently available on the discipline of religious studies, the humanities, the liberal arts, and public and private colleges and how to access it and support its collection.

Panelists:

David S. Cunningham, Network for Vocation in Undergraduate Education, Council of Independent Colleges

Robert Townsend, American Academy of Arts and Sciences

William Zumeta, University of Washington

A18-201

Applied Religious Studies Committee

Theme: **Career Services for Non-Academic Careers**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Amy Defibaugh, Temple University, Presiding

When humanities scholars talk about exploring and pursuing "alt-ac" and "post-ac" careers, two concerns often dominate the conversation: 1) Graduate studies in the humanities don't prepare us for or aren't relevant to non-academic career paths, and 2) We don't know where to look for or how to apply for non-academic jobs. Whether you are a scholar thinking about non-academic careers or a faculty member interested in supporting students engaged in such searches, join our panel of career services experts to discuss the many careers that are open to — and even looking for! — people with advanced training in the humanities. Panelists will discuss existing resources and where to find them, as well as ways that departments, universities, and professional organizations like the AAR can better support scholars in non-academic careers.

This panel will include substantial time for audience Q&A and discussion. Please join us to share your thoughts!

Panelists:

Sarah Peterson, *ImaginePhD*

Emily Swafford, American Historical Association

Karen Kelsky, *The Professor Is In*

Jenny Whitcher, Juniper Formation

A18-202

Regions Forum

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-604 (Street Level)

Katherine Downey, Dallas, TX, Presiding

Panelist:

Brian Clearwater, Occidental College

A18-203

Conversation with Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith, 2018 Religion and the Arts Award Winner

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral A (Third Level)

Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University, Presiding


Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith

Special conversation with the recipient of the AAR Religion and the Arts Award, Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith. Smith will discuss his role in Chicago's Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, his notational and philosophical systems, the role of Islam in his musical output, and several of his recent major works.

Panelists:

Karen Gonzalez Rice, Connecticut College

Wadada Leo Smith, Chamber Music America

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A18-204

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee

Theme: **Critical Theological Reflections on Gender, Sexuality, and Lived Religious Experience**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Kathleen T. Talvacchia, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

What is the distinctive contribution of critical theological reflection on lived religious experiences of gender and sexuality in religious communities and traditions? This session investigates the role of critically-based theological and scriptural methods of inquiry to understand issues of gender and sexuality in the intersectional realities of lived experiences and practices in religious communities and traditions. In a Roundtable format, participants will reflect critically on the following questions: What are the ways in which theological and scriptural research methods have contributed to a critical understanding of gender and sexuality in the lived religious experiences of religious communities and traditions?

What important issues need further research and analysis that are not currently being adequately addressed and would benefit from a more public discussion? In addition, Roundtable participants will discuss their current research addressing these questions.

Panelists:

Julia Watts Belser, Georgetown University

Teresa Delgado, Iona College

Cameron Partridge, St. Aidan's Episcopal Church

JuneHee Yoon, Drew University

Thelathia Young, Bucknell University

A18-205

Afro-American Religious History Unit and North American Religions Unit and Roman Catholic Studies Unit

Theme: **Thinking with Billie Holiday**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Alexia Williams, Yale University, Presiding

Panelists:

Brenna Moore, Fordham University

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary

J. Kameron Carter, Duke University

Thomas Ferraro, Duke University

Vaughn Booker, Dartmouth College

Responding:

Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University

A18-206

Anthropology of Religion Unit and Comparative Religious Ethics Unit

Theme: **Ethical Self-Making in Social Justice and Humanitarianism: An Interdisciplinary Dialogue in the Anthropology of Ethics**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Letitia M. Campbell, Emory University, Presiding

Kari Henquinet, Michigan Technological University
Time, Ethical Self-Formation, and Making Meaning of Suffering in Early World Vision Humanitarianism

Sarah Tobin, Christian Michelsen Institute
Sectarianism and the Vernacular Among Syrian Refugees in Jordan

Sara Williams, Emory University
Moral Commodities and the Practice of Freedom: Meaning-Making and Ethical Formation on Come and See Tours to Israel and Palestine

Rachel Schneider, Rice University
An Ethics of Care: Faith-Based Development, Urban Engagement, and Slum Tourism in South Africa

Responding:

Don Seeman, Emory University

A18-207

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

Theme: **Asian American Theologies and Ecclesial Futures**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-406 (Street Level)

Amos Yong, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

Daniel Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary
Covenantal Basis of Theological Contextuality: I-Thou Dynamic for Asian American Theology and Ministry

Gabriel Catanus, Loyola University, Chicago
Is Filipino American Theology Asian American Theology?

Grace Kao, Claremont School of Theology
Beyond Forgiveness and Reconciliation: Constructing an Asian American Theology of Reparations

Christine Hong, Columbia Theological Seminary
Tracing Anti-Racist Activism among Asian American Christians: A Discussion on Histories, Theological Commitments, and Visible and Hidden Forms of Solidarity

SueJeanne Koh, Irvine, CA
Part of Our Spiritual Heritage, Too? The Model Minority Revisited

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A18-208

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Unit

Theme: **Conversations on Scripturalization and Sacred Texts in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-608 (Street Level)

Stacy Davis, Saint Mary's College, Presiding

Hugh Rowland Page, University of Notre Dame
Elijah Abel as "Shadow Book" – Looking "Elsewhere" for an Africana Mormon Pillar

Mariska Lauterboom, Graduate Theological Union
Dialogical Imagination between the Bible and the People in Postcolonial Indonesia

Leslie R. James, DePauw University
Blacks in the Mormon Imagination: An Affective Analysis in the Wake of the 1978 "Declaration 2"

Business Meeting:

Valerie Bridgeman, Methodist Theological School in Ohio, Presiding

A18-209

Body and Religion Unit, Ritual Studies Unit, and Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **Embodied Pedagogy: Teaching Tactics**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 3 (Fourth Level)

Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville, Presiding

Rosemary P. Carbine, Whittier College
Embodied Religion: Experiential Pedagogy for Teaching Religion and the Body in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Setting

Christopher Johnson, University of Wisconsin
Using Virtual Reality and 360-Degree Video in the Religious Studies Classroom

Marian Broida, Gustavus Adolphus College
Teaching Religious Practices in Religious Studies and Interfaith Engagement: Lessons and Methodologies from a Model Approach to Teaching about Judaism

Matthew Hotham, Ball State University
Ritual in Practice Project: Creating Epistemic Friction and Overcoming Ideological Imperviousness in an Introductory Religious Studies Class

Rose Caraway, Iowa State University
Mindfulness as a Pedagogical Teaching Tactic in Large Introductory Courses

Responding:

Victoria Rue, San Jose State University

A18-210

Buddhism Unit and Religion in Southeast Asia Unit

Theme: **Theravada Buddhist Experiences of Secularism in South and Southeast Asia**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Erik Braun, University of Virginia, Presiding

Benjamin Schonthal, University of Otago
The Great Secularization of Buddhism in Sri Lanka/Ceylon

Thomas Borchert, University of Vermont
Secularism, Legal Regimes, and the Politics of Buddhism in Thailand

Lauren Leve, University of North Carolina
Pure Dhamma That Is Not Buddhism: Religion, Secularism, and Truth in S.N. Goenka's Meditation Tradition

Erick White, University of Michigan
Formations of Secularism in Contemporary Thai Buddhist Modernity

Responding:

Alicia Turner, York University

A18-211

Buddhist Critical-Constructive Reflection Unit and Buddhist Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Connections between Buddhaghosa's *Visuddhimagga* and Śāntideva's *Bodhicāryāvatāra***

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-108 (Street Level)

Jay Garfield, Smith College, Presiding

Amber Carpenter, Yale-NUS College
Buddhaghosa and Śāntideva on Anger

Stephen Harris, Leiden University
*Compassion (*Karuṇā*) and Well-Being in the Path of Purification and the Introduction to the Practice of Awakening.*

Emily McRae, University of New Mexico
Envy, Resentment, and Contempt in Visuddhimagga and Bodhicrayāvatāra

Guy M. Newland, Central Michigan University
Making to Ourselves the Case for Caring: Parallels in Śāntideva and Buddhaghosa

Sonam Thakchoe, University of Tasmania
Śāntideva and Buddhaghosa on the Two Truths

Maria Heim, Amherst College
Buddhaghosa on Emptiness

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Childhood Studies and Religion Unit

Theme: **Broadening Perspectives on Children's Religious Experience**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-402 (Street Level)

Wendy Love Anderson, Washington University in Saint Louis, Presiding

Eunbee Ham, Emory University
Decolonization as Healing in Christian Education with Asian American Children

Rode Molla, University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology
The Affective Power of Child Baptism and Vocation: Children's Religiosity beyond Sunday School Class

Laura Rector, Fuller Theological Seminary
A Jesus-Centered Perspective of Child Participation after the Parkland Shooting

Michael Hanegan, Columbia University
The Children Are Punished for the Sins [Done to] the Parents, to the Third and Fourth Generation: A Call for a Theology of Prevention

Melva L. Sampson, Wake Forest University
The Lord Stepped in Right on Time: African Diasporan Girls Fetching Spiritual Power

Responding:

Sally Stamper, Capital University

A18-213

Comparative Theology Unit

Theme: **Comparative/Interreligious Liberation Theology**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2B (Lower Level)

Laura Alexander, University of Nebraska, Presiding

Marc Pugliese, Saint Leo University
"Looking Upon All Beings As One's Self": Insights from Advaita Hinduism for Racial Justice within Christian Theology and Liberative Praxis

John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
Envisioning a Dharmic Society: Re-Telling a Traditional Buddhist Tale

Hussam S. Timani, Christopher Newport University
Confessing Tawhid and the Trinity in a Globalized World: Towards a Christian-Muslim Liberation Theology

Responding:

Loye Ashton, Tougaloo College

Business Meeting:

Wilhelmus Valkenberg, Catholic University of America, and Marianne Moyaert, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, Presiding

A18-214

Confucian Traditions Unit

Theme: **Inspired by the Other: Rhetorical Reinventions of Tradition in Ming-Qing Religious Literature**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Granite AB (Third Level)

Anna Sun, Kenyon College, Presiding

Jennifer Eichman, SOAS University of London
Refreshingly Experimental: Crafting Confucian Arguments with a Buddhist Lexicon

Daniel Burton-Rose, Northern Arizona University
Polemics Explicit and Implicit: Combinatory Discourse and Ritual Praxis in Eighteenth Century Suzhou

Katherine Alexander, University of Colorado
A Confucian Great Commission: Yu Zhi's Call to Evangelize the Chinese Masses

A18-215

Contemporary Islam Unit

Theme: **American Muslims between Lived Experience and Textual Authority**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1E (Lower Level)

Kayla Renée Wheeler, Grand Valley State University, Presiding

Tazeen Ali, Boston University
Beyond Vulnerable Bodies: Re-Conceptualizing Sexual Violence at the Women's Mosque of America

Zaid Adhami, Williams College
"I can't get rid of my experience": Autonomy and Authority in American Muslim Doctrinal Belief

Shehnaz Haqqani, Ithaca College
Lived Experience as a Motivator of Change: Determining the Negotiables and Non-Negotiables in American Islam

Katherine Merriman, University of North Carolina
Dinner, Speeches, and Shaping Sensibilities: The Ramadan Charity Fundraiser as a Space for the Creation of Legal Norms in American Islam

Freeha Riaz, Harvard University, Rutgers University
Jummah at the Women's Mosque of America: Righteous Discontent Takbeer! Takbeer!

Responding:

Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina

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Business Meeting:

Danielle Widmann Abraham, Ursinus College, and Noah Salomon, Carleton College, Presiding

A18-216

Contemporary Pagan Studies Unit

Theme: **Problematizing Whiteness and the West in Contemporary Paganism and Witchcraft**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Amy Hale, Atlanta, GA, Presiding

Eriko Kawanishi, Kyoto University
Western Witchcraft in Contemporary Japan

Dale Wallace, University of KwaZulu-Natal
The Complexity of Context: Issues Impacting the Interactions of Pagans with Traditional African Religions in South Africa

Russell Burk, Harvard University
Pagan Whiteness: Pagan Appropriation of African and African Inspired Religion

Responding:

Shawn Arthur, Wake Forest University

A18-217

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Unit and Religion, Affect, and Emotion Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Jessica Johnson's *Biblical Porn: Affect, Labor, and Pastor Mark Driscoll's Evangelical Empire* (Duke University Press, 2018)**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

Panelists:

Shreena Gandhi, Michigan State University

John Modern, Franklin and Marshall College

Donovan Schaefer, University of Pennsylvania

Laurel Zwissler, Central Michigan University

Responding:

Jessica Johnson, University of Washington

A18-218

Men, Masculinities, and Religions Unit

Theme: **Book Panel Roundtable on Sarah Imhoff's *Masculinity and the Making of American Judaism* (Indiana University Press: 2017)**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-702 (Street Level)

Alyssa Maldonado-Estrada, Princeton University, Presiding

Panelists:

Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University

Lynne Gerber, Harvard University

Alana Vincent, University of Chester

Brendan Jamal Thornton, University of North Carolina

Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University

Business Meeting:

Linda G. Jones, University of Pompeu Fabra, and Amanullah De Sondy, University College Cork, Presiding

A18-219

Mysticism Unit and Theology and Continental Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Mystical Materialisms: Mysticism as Concrete & Critical Praxis**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Thomas A. Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Sean Hannan, MacEwan University
Social Grace: Marx, Tauler, and Catherine of Siena on the Violence of Alienated Labour

Lucas Wright, University of California, Santa Barbara
Das Unfassbare und Symbole*: On the Mutual Construction of Finitude and Infinitude in Christian Kabbalah, Franz Rosenzweig's Der Stern der Erlösung and Contemporary Thought*

W. Ezekiel Goggin, University of Chicago
Kenotic Misapprehension: Self-Emptying and Religious Imagination in Post-Hegelian Materialisms

Miriam Bilsker, University of Chicago
What Kind of Nothingness? Gershom Scholem's Reading of Kafka as Contemporary Secular Kabbalist

Responding:

Andrea Dara Cooper, University of North Carolina

A18-220

Native Traditions in the Americas Unit and Religion in the American West Unit and Religion, Colonialism and Postcolonialism Unit

Theme: **Authors Meet Critics: Jennifer Graber's *The Gods of Indian Country* (Oxford University Press, 2018) and Pamela Klassen's *The Story of Radio Mind* (University of Chicago Press, 2018)**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Adrian Hermann, University of Bonn, Presiding

Panelists:

Kathleen J. Martin, California Polytechnic State University

Sylvester Johnson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Tiffany Hale, Yale University

Greg Johnson, University of Colorado

Responding:

Jennifer Graber, University of Texas

Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto

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A18-221

North American Hinduism Unit

Theme: **Contesting Identity and Authority in Caribbean Hinduism**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Arun Brahmbhatt, St. Lawrence University, Presiding

Alexander Rocklin, College of Idaho
Draupadi through the Fire: The Performativity of Religion, Normative Hinduism, and the Decline of Old Style Firewalking in Colonial Trinidad

Priyanka Ramlakhan, University of Florida
The Woman Question: The Role of Panditas and Naaws in Contemporary Trinidad

Prea Persaud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Healing Waters: The Performance of Memory and the Creation of Sacred Space in Trinidad

Drew Thomases, San Diego State University

James Reich, Pace University
"Out-Of-The-Box" Hinduism: Double Diaspora and the Guyanese Hindus of New York

Responding:

Caleb Simmons, University of Arizona

Business Meeting:

Anya P. Foxen, California Polytechnic State University, Presiding

A18-222

Open and Relational Theologies Unit

Theme: ***Christ and the Cosmos*** **(Cambridge University Press, 2015): Keith Ward's Trinity and Open-Relational Theologies**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Wm. Andrew Schwartz, Center for Process Studies, Presiding

Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University
Affirming and Extending Keith Ward's Trinitarian Proposal: Why God Naturally and Necessarily Relates with Creation

Paul Greene, St. Catherine University
Trinity and Unity in Threefold Love Communion and Fourfold Love

Responding:

Keith Ward, Roehampton University

Business Meeting:

Wm. Andrew Schwartz, Center for Process Studies, Presiding

A18-223

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Unit

Theme: **Politics in Pentecostal-Charismatic Communities**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Dara Delgado, University of Dayton, Presiding

Gabriel Raeburn, University of Pennsylvania
"I Urge You to Cast Your Vote for Jesus Christ!": The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International and the Early Roots of Pentecostal Political Action

Jonathan Langston Chism, University of Houston
"[God] Wants All of Us to Be Martin Luther Kings": The Church of God in Christ, the Community on the Move for Equality, and the Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike, 1968

Erica Ramirez, Drew University, and Leah Payne, George Fox University
The Anointing of Donald J. Trump

Responding:

Eric Newberg, Oral Roberts University

Business Meeting:

Arlene Sanchez-Walsh, Azusa Pacific University, and Leah Payne, George Fox University, Presiding

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Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Unit

Theme: **MeToo: Sexual Trauma and Sexual Shaming in the Era of #45**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Stephanie M. Crumpton, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

Ally Kern, Azusa Pacific University
MeToo and Sexual Trauma in Women of Color: Towards a Feminist Pastoral Theology and Praxis of Recovery for Survivors

Jaime Konerman-Sease, Saint Louis University
Rejecting Systems of Violence: A Response to Child Sexual Abuse Employing Womanist Methodology

Elizabeth Antus, Boston College
The Enduring Legacy of Sexual Racism: #MeToo's Complicity in the Silencing of Black Women's Sexual Traumas

Kimberly Humphrey, Boston College
Shame and Its Subjects: Sexual Violence and Christian Praxis in the #MeToo Era

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A18-225

Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **Populism and Religion outside the US: Research and Reflections**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Marcia Pally, New York University, Presiding

Torsten Meireis, Humboldt University
Neo-Nationalism and Populism in Western Europe

Luke Bretherton, Duke University
A Political Theology of Populism

Michael Minkenberg, European University, Viadrina
The Radical Right in Post-1989 Eastern Europe: Between Fascism and Religious Ultra-Nationalism, between Parties and Movements

Dion Forster, Stellenbosch University
State Theology and Political Populism? A Consideration of Religious Populism in South African Politics

A18-226

Religion in South Asia Unit

Theme: **New Directions in the Study of South Asian Religions**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Elaine Fisher, Stanford University, Presiding

Nick Tackes, Columbia University
Mangalmaya's Medicine: Protap Chunder Mozoomdar as Patient-Multiple

Rodney Sebastian, University of Florida
Constructing the Manipuri Rasalilas: Agency, Power, and Consensus

Catherine Hartmann, Harvard University
Faith and Figuration in Tibetan Pilgrimage Guides

Responding:

Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago

A18-227



Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Unit

Theme: **Subversive Filmmaking and Race**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Daniel White Hodge, North Park University, Presiding

Ken Derry, University of Toronto
Making Jesus Fry Bread: The Subversive Apocalypses of Indigenous Films

M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
Surviving Racial and Sexual Violence: Film Form and Affective Economies in Daughters of the Dust *and* Moonlight

Marvin Wickware, Duke University
Black Reality as Subversive Fantasy: White Supremacy and Black Brilliance in Get Out *and* Black Panther

Business Meeting:

Ken Derry, University of Toronto, and Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding

A18-228



Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Unit

Theme: **Genocide, Memory, and Pilgrimage**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

Benjamin Sax, Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies, Presiding

Alison Fitchett Climenhaga, University of Notre Dame

Audrey Seah, University of Notre Dame
Post-Genocide Devotion, Memory, and Reconciliation: Divine Mercy for Peacebuilding at a Rwandan Catholic Shrine

Helen Orr, University of North Carolina
War Child/War Guide: Postmemory and Commodity on a Bosnian War Tour

David Shneer, University of Colorado
Jewish Anti-Fascist Pilgrimages: Touring Sites of the Holocaust before March of the Living

Business Meeting:

Alana Vincent, University of Chester, Presiding

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Religion, Media, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Brand Protestant™: Negotiating Protestant Publicity in a Globalized, Hypermediated World**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Art Bamford, University of Colorado, Presiding

Panelists:

Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado

Katja Valaskivi, University of Tampere

Susanne Stadlbauer, University of Wyoming

Hyemin Na, Emory University

A18-230

Space, Place, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Soundscapes, Place, and Religion**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Susan L. Graham, Saint Peter's University, Presiding

Mallory Hennigar, Syracuse University
If Buddhists Speak in India, Do They Make a Sound? Finding a Place within Local and Global Soundscapes for Ambedkarite Buddhist Youth in Nagpur, India

Jeremy Saul, College of Religious Studies, Mahidol University
Sonically Producing Devotional Publics at the Temple of Balaji, Rajasthan

Sara Evans, University of Otago
Polanyian Insight into Liturgical Space and Aesthetic Experience

Charles Gillespie, University of Virginia
Against Sonic Neutrality: Ringing Bells, Minaret Bans, and the Religious Territorialization of Sound

Business Meeting:

Brian J. Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding

A18-231

Tantric Studies Unit

Theme: **Bodies within Bodies: Intertextuality and the Re-Inscriptive, Re-Incarnational Power of the Goddess in Her Great and Little Instantiations**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin, Presiding

Jeffrey Stephen Lidke, Berry College
Transforming Demons into Light: A Ravenous Goddess at the Heart of Nepalese Kingship

Ramhari Timalsina, Goettingen University
Evolution of the Tradition of Tripurasundarī in Nepal

David P. Lawrence, University of North Dakota
Upaniṣadic, Early Vedāntin and Nondual Kashmiri Śaiva Themes in Bhāskararāya's Guptavatī

Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University
Śakti and Power: Reframing Abhinavagupta's Philosophy of Power

Responding:

Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado

A18-232

World Christianity Unit

Theme: **Perspectives on World Christianity: Case Studies from across the Globe**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Jonathan Tan, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding

Eleonora Hof, Boston University
Independent Network Christianity in the Netherlands: A Case Study of Transnational Belongings

David Kirkpatrick, James Madison University
Violence and New Religious Movements: Disaggregating Hemispheric Boundaries in American Fundamentalism

David Howlett, Skidmore College
Why Denominations Can Climb Hills: RLDS Conversions in Highland India and Midwestern America, 1964–2010

Su-Chi Lin, Taiwan Graduate School of Theology
Material Devotions: Evangelical Images in Everyday Lives of Asian Christians

Responding:

Briana Wong, Princeton Theological Seminary

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A18-233

Exploratory Sessions

Theme: **Locating the Spiritual but Not Religious**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial D (Third Level)

Andrea Jain, Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis, Presiding

Panelists:

Joseph Blankholm, University of California, Santa Barbara

Jeffrey Brackett, Ball State University

Ann Duncan, Goucher College

Ann Gleig, University of Central Florida

Melissa M. Wilcox, University of California, Riverside

A18-234

Wildcard Session

Theme: **Incarnate Materialisms: Critically Engaging Non-Dualist Anthropologies in Theological Discourse**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

Tyler Tully, University of Oxford, Presiding

Panelists:

Axel Takacs, Harvard University

Carol Wayne White, Bucknell University

Christopher Carter, University of San Diego

Heike Peckruhn, Daemen College

Matthew Eaton, Fordham University

A18-237

Theological Education Committee

Theme: **Science in the Seminaries: Integrating Scientific Research into Graduate Theological Education**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Scott C. Alexander, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding

For the past few years the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), in cooperation with the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) has sponsored a Science in the Seminaries grant project, the stated goal of which is "to provide support and resources to seminary professors to encourage informed dialogue and a positive understanding of science among future religious leaders." Phase I of the project has recently been completed and Phase II is well underway. This Special Topics Forum is designed to give a cross-section of the first cohort of theological educators involved in the project an opportunity to share their experiences attempting to integrate various fields of scientific research and discovery into their teaching.

Among the questions the presenters will address are:

What specific theological and pedagogical concerns/issues/principles motivated you to want to integrate "science" in a more intentional and intensive way into your teaching and/or research as a theological educator?

What did your project involve and what, if any, were the challenges you had to face in devising and implementing it?

Were the outcomes gratifying, disappointing, or a bit of both? Were they what you had anticipated, quite surprising, or a bit of both?

In what ways, if any, did this effort transform you as a theological researcher and/or educator?

There will be ample time for session attendees to offer their experiences and feedback, and engage in discussion with the panelists.

Panelists:

Maria T. Davila, Andover Newton Theological School

Paul Louis Metzger, Multnomah University and Biblical Seminary

Lisa Fullam, Santa Clara University

Frederick Ware, Howard University

P18-200

African Association for the Study of Religions

Theme: **Power and Subversion African Religious Spaces**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2C (Lower Level)

Elana Jefferson-Tatum, Tufts University, Presiding

Bernard Boyo, Daystar University, and Damaris S. Parsitau, Egerton University
African Christianity and the Intersection between Faith, Traditional, and Biomedical Healing

Susie Paulik-Babka, University of San Diego
"Dying and Rising as the Moon Does": The Keiskamma Art Project, the Persistence of the Xhosa People, and the Possibility of Impossibility

Bolaji Bateye, Obafemi Awolowo University, and Funke Oyekan, Bowen University
"The Church as Family, Things Are No Longer What They Used to Be": Individualism, Genderization, and Scripturalization of Spirituality, the Nigerian Experience

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A18-238 (=S18-213a)

Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity Unit and SBL Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies Unit

Theme: **Online Resources and Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Convention Center-106 (Street Level)

Jason Mokhtarian, Indiana University, Presiding

Bradley C. Erickson, University of North Carolina
Digital Clay: Making Cuneiform Tablet Collections Accessible with 3D Modeling

James McGrath, Butler University, and Charles Haberl, Rutgers University
The Mandaean Book of John Critical Edition and Translation as Digital Humanities Project

Jennifer Hart, Elon University
Mandaeans Online: How an Ancient Religion Has Embraced Modern Media

James Walters, Rochester College
The Digital Syriac Corpus: A New Digital Resource for the Study of Syriac Literature

Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University
The Digital Humanities Applied to the Study of the Ethiopic Old Testament

A18-235

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee Meeting

Sunday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Convention Center-208 (Street Level)

Darla Schumm, Hollins University, Presiding

P18-201

North American Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: **Job Market Workshop**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–4:50 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row J (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

This session proposes to explore the employment challenges facing early career scholars through both a discussion and workshop. It addresses issues important to junior academics (notably, but not exclusively, ABDs now entering/about to enter the job market) by demonstrating how a professional organization can provide a practical and strategic forum for job-market advice. Space is limited to 25 participants in this NAASR workshop, and participants can stay for as long or as little as they like. To register, please contact the organizer, Michael Graziano at *grazmike@gmail.com* by no later than October 15, 2018. In this request to register please include your current degree or professional career stage.

A18-236 (=S18-251a)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Love Thy Neighbour and Thyself: Recognizing and Cultivating Mental and Emotional Health for Students and Self**

Sunday, 1:15 PM–2:45 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

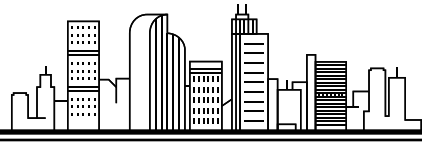
The stigma of mental health struggles doesn't stop at the threshold of the classroom-for students or for staff. Faced with a tightrope of when and what to disclose about one's condition, students often suffer and fail to thrive due to a fear that their medical diagnoses or extenuating emotional situations (which include the ever-increasing stress of simply being in the world, let along the Academy) will either not be taken seriously, or will come with a degree of prejudice that may follow into marking or recommendation-writing. Similarly, staff and faculty can find themselves in a similar situation on the flip-side of that relationship, struggling with their own diagnoses or situations and when/where/how to divulge them (if at all), and/or trying to support students who may or may not feel comfortable being forthcoming with their own struggling. In this conversational workshop, I aim to discuss and brainstorm a) signs to watch for in students and colleagues who may be struggling with mental/emotional pressures, b) compassionate and respectful ways to respond without overstepping boundaries, and c) ways to cultivate better mental and emotional health inside and beyond the classroom for one's students, one's peers, one's colleagues, and oneself.

Panelist:

Katelynn Carver, University of St Andrews

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P18-202

International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies

Theme: **Buddhism and National Security in 20th Century America**

Sunday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone A (Third Level)

Richard M. Jaffe, Duke University, Presiding

This panel explores the intersection of Buddhism, national security, and government intelligence organizations in the United States. Spanning the interwar and early Cold War periods, these papers collectively explore the ways in which America's changing national security concerns shaped the lives of American Buddhists and the emerging discipline of Buddhist Studies. We take a special interest in issues of identity: how was racial and religious identity defined and policed by American government institutions? What was "Pan Asian Buddhism" in U.S. government research, and how did it differ from "ethnic" Buddhism? Our case studies are diverse: early twentieth century African American Buddhist activists, Japanese Buddhists incarcerated during World War II, and a CIA-front organization that supported Buddhist cultural programs in Asia.

Adeana McNicholl, Stanford University
Sufi Abdul Hamid and the "Black Buddhism Plan": Buddhism, Race, and Empire, 1900–1945

Duncan Williams, University of Southern California
Military Intelligence Agencies, Buddhism, and the Wartime Incarceration of the Japanese American Community

Laura Harrington, Boston University
Making the Dharma Safe for Democracy: Buddhist Studies and the CIA in Cold War America

Responding:

Richard M. Jaffe, Duke University

Business Meeting:

Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies

P18-203

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Grant Design Conversations**

Sunday, 2:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

Do you have a grant idea for a project on teaching and learning? Have you ever thought about applying for a Wabash Center grant? Do you have questions about our grant procedures and protocols, whether your project would qualify, or how your ideas might be shaped into an appropriate Wabash Center proposal? Come see us in the Convention Center Room 201 either on Sunday 2:30 PM–5:00 PM or Monday 9:00 AM–11:30 AM to meet with one of the Wabash Center Staff. We are scheduling appointments ahead of time. Please write Beth Reffett at *reffettb@wabash.edu* to schedule a time to meet with us. The registration deadline is November 1. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

A18-300 (=S18-254)



Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Mastering Online Education: Effective and Engaging Teaching in a Digital Classroom**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

Many colleges and universities are turning their attention to online and hybrid education in order both to broaden their student base and accommodate students who are interested in furthering their education but unable to attend as full-time residential students. This workshop draws on years of experience and training to highlight some of the basics of online education from the perspective of a practitioner. It emphasizes key considerations about course design, communication with students, classroom management in an online setting, best practices for student engagement, disability accommodations, and a few tips and tricks learned through years of experience.

This workshop proposes a guided conversation during which each of the above topics is discussed briefly with encouragement for students to offer their own questions and insights. This workshop will also highlight current scholarship on best practices in online education and particular challenges associated with this form of teaching.

Panelist:

Andrew Klumpp, Southern Methodist University

P18-300

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions

Theme: **Digital Humanities Workshop for Chinese Religions**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–6:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Beverly (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

Registration required by 11/11; please contact Gil Raz at *gil.raz@dartmouth.edu* and Anna Sun at *suna@kenyon.edu*.

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Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Coffee Break

Sunday, 3:30 PM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

A18-301

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee

Theme: **Open Place to Talk**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-711 (Street Level)

Edwin David Aponte, Louisville Institute, Presiding

This informal discussion aims to provide unstructured space for faculty, contingent, tenure or tenured to talk about issues related to current challenges in academic labor. We also welcome programming or advocacy ideas for the ALCF. Drop-in or stay for the full 90 minutes.

Panelist:

Kerry Danner, Georgetown University

A18-302

Employment Workshops

Theme: **Preparing for the Non-Academic Career**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Explains strategies for non-academic job hunting, and the emotional and logistical barriers that often inhibit Ph.D.s from trying. Sponsored by the Applied Religious Studies Committee.

Panelist:

Karen Kelsky, *The Professor Is In*

A18-303

Program Committee

Theme: **The Art of Writing Conference Proposals**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-707 (Street Level)

Have you been struggling to get proposals accepted to the AAR Annual Meeting? Come to this session to get some tips and ideas about how to better frame your research to increase your chances of acceptance. The presenter, Elissa Cutter, has been reviewing proposals as part of the Religion in Europe unit since 2012. As a current chair of that unit, she now has several years of experience in reviewing proposals and forming sessions. In this session, she will let you know some of the main pitfalls that people fall into in writing their conference proposals and how best to avoid them.

Panelist:

Elissa Cutter, Loyola Marymount University

A18-304

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion Forum: Jacob Olupona

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding



Jacob Olupona

Jacob Olupona is the recipient of the 2018 Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion. Olupona is Professor of African Religious Traditions, and Professor of African and African American Studies, at Harvard University. The author of five books and editor of six others, his research ranges across African spirituality and ritual practices in detailing religious pluralism in Africa and African diasporic communities in the Americas, including the under-studied "reverse missionaries" from Africa who have come to the United States to establish churches. In addition to Olupona's seminal scholarly work in expanding understanding of the diversity and complexity of African religions, he is also known for his work for peace and understanding in Nigerian civic, academic, religious and political spheres, and was the winner of the prestigious National Order of Merit, Nigeria's highest honor for intellectual accomplishment in science, medicine, engineering/technology, or the humanities.

In this year's Marty Award Forum, John Campbell, former U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria and current Ralph Bunche Senior Fellow for Africa Policy Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, will serve as interlocutor for an extended public dialogue about Olupona's life and work.

Panelists:

Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University

John Campbell, Council on Foreign Relations

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A18-305

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Hymns**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-108 (Street Level)

Mary Cheng, United Methodist Women, Presiding

Leyla Ozgur Alhassen, University of California, Berkeley
The Performance of the Qur'an: Recitation and Interpretation

Ashley Purpura, Purdue University
Liturgical Name-Calling and the Hymnographic Construction of Orthodox Christian Identities

Lisa M. Allen, Interdenominational Theological Center
Side by Side: How Hymnody Grew Up in Rural American Communities

Lisa Radakovich Holsberg, Fordham University
Just a Closer Walk: Medieval Latin Hymns and the Contemporary Imagination

A18-306 #womanists@aar

Black Theology Unit and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Unit and Women of Color, Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Unit and SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Unit and SBL Women in the Biblical World Unit

Theme: **Delores Williams' *Sisters in the Wilderness* (Orbis, 1993): Celebrating 25 Years**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College, Presiding

Kimi Bryson, Yale University
A Womanist's Poetic, Theo-Ethical Response to Sexual Trauma: Ethics, Theology, and Black Women's Poetry

Oluwatomisin Oredein, Memphis Theological Seminary
The One Who Sees Me: Finding Hagar through Literary Hermeneutics and Religious Interpretive Agency

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University
Eboni Marshall Turman Reads Delores Williams' Sisters in the Wilderness

Emilie M. Townes, Vanderbilt University
Outcast in the Deserts of Hopelessness

A18-307

Body and Religion Unit

Theme: **Mediating Bodies in Religious Contexts**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Yudit K. Greenberg, Rollins College, Presiding

Adam Newman, University of Virginia
Dismembering Demons: Spatial and Bodily Representations in the Fifteenth-Century Ekaliṅgamāhātmya

George Pati, Valparaiso University
Mediating Bodies in Kṛṣṇanāṭṭam Performance of Kerala, South India

Thomas Breedlove, Baylor University
Created Bodies and the Recreation of Suffering: Spectacle and Woundedness in Gregory of Nyssa's Famine Sermons

A18-308

Christian Spirituality Unit

Theme: **Christian Spirituality and Suffering**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Beringia Zen, Avila University, Presiding

Travis Pickell, University of Virginia
Re-Thinking Agency and Identity at the End-Of-Life: Baptism, Eucharist, and the "Spirituality of Martyrdom"

William B. Whitney, Azusa Pacific University, and Karen Kim, Azusa Pacific University
Suffering and Mental Illness: The Work of the Spirit and Psychological Perspectives on Social Suffering

Paul Blankenship, Graduate Theological Union
Wounds of Love: Christian Spirituality, Suffering, and Homelessness

A18-309

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **Liberation in Perspective**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial D (Third Level)

Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College, Presiding

Justin Ashworth, Azusa Pacific University
In What Sense the Liberator? The Threefold Office in Liberationist Perspective

Jacob Torbeck, Loyola University Chicago
"I Exist Because You See Me": Attention and Liberative Theological Method

Dylan Belton, University of Notre Dame
Gratuity and Guilt: Gutiérrez and Metz on the Roots of Christian Freedom and Liberatory Praxis

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A18-310

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Ethics of Comparison**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Ivette Vargas-O'Bryan, Austin College, Presiding

Panelists:

Oliver Freiberger, University of Texas

Massimo Rondolino, Carroll University

Hugh B. Urban, Ohio State University

Mark Dennis, Texas Christian University

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University

Responding:

Thomas A. Tweed, University of Notre Dame

Business Meeting:

Ivette Vargas-O'Bryan, Austin College, and Oliver Freiberger, University of Texas, Presiding

A18-311

Contemporary Islam Unit

Theme: **Muslim Minorities and the Transformation of Affect and Representation**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Sarah Eltantawi, Evergreen State College, Presiding

Samah Choudhury, University of North Carolina
"It's in the Bones": Muslim Pathologies and the Problem of Representation in Disgraced

Kristin Peterson, Boston College
Creating Feelings of Resonance for #OurThreeWinners: The Circulation of Affects in the Creative Projects to Honor the Legacy of the Chapel Hill Victims

Kirsten Wesselhoeft, Vassar College, and Meghan Cook, Vassar College
"Muslimness is a Relationship of Power": The Racialization of Islam in European Anti-Islamophobia Activism

Sajida Jalalzai, Trinity University
"Uncovering What Allah Has Concealed": Secrecy and Transparency in Muslim Spiritual Care Relationships

Responding:

Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University

A18-312 #deathbeyond

Death, Dying, and Beyond Unit and Psychology, Culture and Religion Unit

Theme: ***On Death and Dying*** **(Routledge, 1969): The Legacy of Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Fifty Years Later**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Storm Swain, United Lutheran Seminary, Presiding

Lucy Bregman, Temple University
Kubler-Ross and the Re-Visioning of Death as Loss: Religious Appropriation and Responses

Michelle Marvin, University of Notre Dame
Can Hope Persist in the Face of Dementia Diagnoses? An Examination of Hope in the Work of E. Kübler-Ross and Implications for Future Study

Richard Coble, Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church
Coerced Acceptance: Spiritual Care Fifty Years after On Death and Dying

Aaron Klink, Duke University
Beyond the Psychiatric Paradigm: Religion, Dying, and Hospice Chaplaincy after Kubler-Ross

A18-313 #aarhcs

Hinduism Unit and History of Christianity Unit and Hagiography Society

Theme: **Saints and Their Miracles: Comparing Miracle Stories in Christian and Hindu Hagiography**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College, Presiding

Jon Keune, Michigan State University
Grammars of Wonder: What Do Miracle Stories Do for Those Who Retell Them?

Sara Ritchey, University of Tennessee
Miracle Making and Wonder Faking: Reflections from the Life of Lutgard of Aywières

Patton Burchett, College of William and Mary
The Moral Miraculous: Sacred Power, Ethics, and Religious Competition in Miracle Stories of Early Modern India

Todd French, Rollins College
Literarily Speaking: How Christian Miracles Are Affirmed through Literature and Commentary

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A18-314

Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Unit and Wesleyan Studies Unit

Theme: **Exploring Holiness and Unity in Methodist and Lutheran Faith Traditions**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Ted A. Campbell, Southern Methodist University, and Kristen E. Kvam, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

Miriam Haar, Lutheran World Federation
Rising Nationalist Populism: A Challenge for Lutheran and Methodist Churches in Their Pursuit of Unity and Holiness

Jenny Wiley Legath, Princeton University
Do Women Have a Special Gift for Service? Conflicting Ideas of Gender and Ministry in the Methodist and Lutheran Deaconess Offices

Whitney Cox, University of Houston
"As We Struggle to Love": Two Congregations Respond to AIDS

Elsa Marty, University of Chicago
Queer Christian Discourse in India: Starting with the T in LGBT Activism

A18-315

Mysticism Unit

Theme: **Mystic Biographies and Autobiographies**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

June McDaniel, College of Charleston, Presiding

Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union
Chögyam Trungpa and the Pussy Riots: Reinventing Crazy Wisdom in the Tibetan Diaspora and Post-Soviet Russia

Ben Van Overmeire, Ghent University
Writing the Life of No One: Two Modern Zen Autobiographies

Jennifer Newsome Martin, University of Notre Dame
Fable and Fiction: Writing the Self/Body in St. Teresa of Avila

Business Meeting:

Jason N. Blum, Davidson College, and Ann Gleig, University of Central Florida, Presiding

A18-316

Nineteenth Century Theology Unit

Theme: **Catholic Responses to the Rise of Historical Consciousness**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-402 (Street Level)

Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, Presiding

Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
Contending against Rationalists: Pope Leo XIII's Response to the Rise of Historical Consciousness in Biblical Studies

Nomi Pritz-Bennett, University of Edinburgh
"Attaining Christ": Revisiting the Blondel-Loisy Debate on the Role and Use of the Historical Critical Method

Stephen Lawson, Saint Louis University
"No Gaping Abyss": Erik Peterson's Attempt to Overcome Historicism from within

Responding:

Charles J. T. Talar, University of St. Thomas

A18-317

North American Religions Unit

Theme: **Surveillance and the Intelligence State at 100**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Peter Wright, Colorado College, Presiding

Sylvester Johnson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Communist Allegations and the Militarization of the FBI's Engagement with Martin Luther King, Jr., and the SCLC

Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis
Constructing the Nation of Islam in the Intelligence Imaginary

Pamela Pennock, University of Michigan, Dearborn
The U.S. National Security State vs. Palestine: Surveillance of Arab Americans, 1960s–1970s

Rosemary R. Corbett, Bard College
Hidden Government Attempts to Monitor American Muslims

Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University
Military Intelligence, Ideas About Muslims, and the Creation of Counter-Insurgency Doctrine

A18-318

Reformed Theology and History Unit

Theme: **Eschatologies of Reformed Traditions**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2B (Lower Level)

Christina Larsen, Grand Canyon University, Presiding

Hans Boersma, Regent College
Neo-Calvinism and the Beatific Vision: Eschatology in the Reformed Tradition

Steven Edward Harris, Redeemer University College
"We Keep Our Eyes Fixed upon Christ": An Anti-Speculative Doctrine of Final Resurrection in Bullinger and Turretin

Michael Baysa, Princeton University
Calvinism Perfected: Charles Chauncy's Universalism and the Formation of an American Ethos

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A18-319

Religion and Disability Studies Unit and Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **Site Visits, the Theological Classroom, and Universal Design Learning Principles**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)

Mary Jo Iozzio, Boston College, Presiding

Emily Gravett, James Madison University
Re-Visiting Site Visits through the Lens of Disability Studies

Sarah Barton, Duke University
Rethinking the Theological Classroom: Engaging People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities as Scholars

Alicia Brienza, Boston College
What Does Your Brain Look Like? Relational Ethics of Universal Design for Learning Principles for Catholic Educators

Business Meeting:

Heike Peckruhn, Daemen College, Presiding

A18-320

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Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: **Doing Religion and Ecology in the Bible Belt: How the Cross Pollination of Religion and Ecology in a Socioeconomically Disadvantaged, Rural Town in North Carolina is Bearing Much Fruit**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Edwin Bagley, Wingate University, Presiding

Panelists:

Catherine Wright, Wingate University

Christy Cobb, Drew University

Responding:

David Evans, Eastern Mennonite University

A18-321

Religion and Economy Unit

Theme: **Race, Colonialism, and Religious Consumption**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Elayne Oliphant, New York University, Presiding

Kevin Rose, University of Virginia
Fair Trade Religion: Consuming Racial Difference and Lifting the Encumbrance of Whiteness at SERRV International and Ten Thousand Villages

Timothy Rainey, Emory University
Beyond the Shadow of Destiny: Sierra Leone and the African American Economic Agenda in 19th Century West Africa

Laurel Zwissler, Central Michigan University
Slavery, Consumption, and Resistance in North America: Free Produce to Fair Trade

Responding:

Marla Frederick, Harvard University

Business Meeting:

Daniel Vaca, Brown University, Presiding

A18-322

Religion and Food Unit

Theme: **Bypassing the Flesh in Approaching the Sacred**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Adrienne Krone, Allegheny College, Presiding

Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
Food and the Yoga Body in Early Twentieth Century America

Catherine Newell, University of Miami
Ancestral Knowledge and Culinary Roots: Finding the Sacred in Dietary Practice

Julia Reed, Harvard University
Catholic Cooking: Intersections of Theology and Nutrition in 18th Century French Dietetics

Tyson-Lord Gray, New York University
Food Justice and Faith in African American Religious Institutions

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Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **Religion and Religious Freedom in the Trump Era**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Ann Duncan, Goucher College, Presiding

Chiara Maddalena Migliori, Free University of Berlin
The Exploitation of the Concept of Religious Freedom, and Its Role in the Social Imaginary That Led to the Victory of Donald Trump

Jenna Reinbold, Colgate University
"Honorable Religious Premises" and Other Affronts: Disputing Free Exercise in the Era of Trump

Lindsey Maxwell, Florida International University
Separation of School and State: Evangelical Politics and the Home School Legal Defense Association

A18-324

Religion and Science Fiction Unit

Theme: **Mythos, Morality, and Made-Up Worlds**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1E (Lower Level)

Emanuelle Burton, University of Illinois, Chicago, Presiding

Brett Esaki, University of Arizona
Ted Chiang's Comedic, Moral Universe

Timothy Harvie, St. Mary's University, Alberta, Canada
Critique and Creativity: Canonicity and Mythos in Science Fiction and Religion

Nathan Fredrickson, University of California, Santa Barbara
How SF Takes (Religion's) Place: Trans-Position and Sovereignty in the Secularizing Effects of SF Worldbuilding

Business Meeting:

Laura Ammon, Appalachian State University, Presiding

A18-325

Religion in Premodern Europe and the Mediterranean Unit

Theme: **Jerusalem's Sacred Sites in Medieval Jewish, Christian, and Islamic Rhetoric**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Granite AB (Third Level)

Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding

Fadi Ragheb, University of Toronto
The Holy Land through Medieval Muslim Eyes: Sanctification, Holy Sites, and Religious Debates in Islamic Pilgrimage Texts, Chronicles, and Travelogue Literature on Jerusalem

Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College
When Did the Foundation Stone of Jerusalem Become the Navel of the Earth?

David Freidenreich, Colby College
The Dome of the Rock as the Biblical Temple in Premodern Christian Thought and Art

Responding:

Matthias Henze, Rice University

Business Meeting:

David Freidenreich, Colby College, Presiding

A18-326

Religions in the Latina/o Americas Unit

Theme: **Authors Meet Readers: Socorro Castañeda-Liles' *Our Lady of Everyday Life* (Oxford University Press, 2018) and Laura Perez's *Eros Ideologies* (Duke University Press, 2018)**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Luis Leon, University of Denver, Presiding

Panelists:

Socorro Castañeda-Liles, Santa Clara University

Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley

Responding:

Jessica Delgado, Princeton University

Elaine Padilla, University of La Verne

A18-327

Sacred Texts and Ethics Unit and Study of Judaism Unit

Theme: **Interrogating Imperfection: Risky Ventures in Jewish Text, Thought, and Action**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-604 (Street Level)

Andrea Dara Cooper, University of North Carolina, Presiding

Marla Segol, State University of New York, Buffalo
Forgetting God's Body

Joshua Schwartz, New York University
Anti-Perfectionism in Hasidic Theology

Dustin Atlas, University of Dayton
Imperfection: An Erotics and Ethics of Modern Jewish Thought

Rebecca Epstein-Levi, Washington University, St. Louis
Torah Edgeplay: Risk, Power, and Polymorphous Community

A18-328

Science, Technology, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Reflections on the Work of Christopher Southgate**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Greg Cootsona, California State University, Chico, Presiding

Paul Allen, Concordia University
An Augustinian Dimension to Christopher Southgate's Evolutionary Theodicy

Bethany Sollereder, University of Oxford
From an Adventure in the Theology of Creation to Compassionate Theodicy

Responding:

Christopher Southgate, University of Exeter

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A18-329

Scriptural Reasoning Unit

Theme: **Words That Wound: Abrahamic Approaches to Scriptural Violence**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-406 (Street Level)

C. Rebecca Rine, Grove City College, Presiding

Nathan Hershberger, Duke University
Healing Wounds: Origen on Suffering, Violence, and the Body of Scripture

Adam T. Strater, Emory University
Violent Biblical Motifs and Jewish Extremist Violence: The Legacy of Amalek and Esau

Syed Moulvi, University of Virginia
Do Particular Juridical Structures Encourage Violent Interpretations of the Quran: The Case of Pakistan's Federal Shariat Court

A18-330

Sikh Studies Unit

Theme: **The Publics of Sikh Studies: Discussing Limits and Possibilities of Responsible Engagement in Sikh Scholarship**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-501 (Street Level)

Pashaura Singh, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

Panelists:

Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan

Nirinjan Khalsa, Loyola Marymount University

Simran Jeet Singh, New York University

Jasleen Singh, University of Michigan

Harjeet Grewal, University of Calgary

A18-331 #aarsor

Sociology of Religion Unit

Theme: **Hello from the Other Side: Sociology of Religious Minorities in the US and England**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral A (Third Level)

David Feltmate, Auburn University, Montgomery, Presiding

Loren Lybarger, Ohio University
Secular-Religious Confluences in the Formation of Palestinian Immigrant Identities in Chicago

Isaac Kim, Princeton Theological Seminary
Sociologists of Religion in Dialogue with Aristotle: Korean-American Christianity as a Test Case

Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University
Being an "Other": Experiences of Marginalization among Sikhs in the US and England

Allison Ralph, Durham, NC
Purity and Danger: Islam, the Body Politic, and Public Policy

A18-332 #islamaar

Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **Beyond Binaries: Law, History, and Hermeneutics**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Tehseen Thaver, Princeton University, Presiding

Saadia Yacoob, Williams College
Male Desire and Female Desirability: The Male as Knowing Subject of Islamic Law

Raha Rafii, University of Pennsylvania
"Not Every Mujtahid is Correct": Ibn Idrīs al-Ijilī and the Genre of "The Judge's Protocol"

Hunter Bandy, Duke University
Recovering the Marghūb al-qulūb of Ṣadr Jahān Ṭabasī: Iranian Sufism, Deccan Shī'ism, and the Destiny of a Deccan Sultanate

Responding:

Matthew Pierce, Centre College

A18-333

Theology and Continental Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Seek and Ye Shall Find: Crypto-Theology in Philosophy of Religion Today**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-708 (Street Level)

Adam Kotsko, North Central College, Presiding

Sean Capener, University of Toronto
The Christian Economy: On the Genealogy of Oikonomia and the Question of a Theological Remainder

Joel Harrison, Northwestern University
"Where Myth Means a True Story": A Brief Genealogy of the Crypto-Theological

Timothy Snediker, University of California, Santa Barbara
The Crypto and the Undercommons: Toward a Democracy of Thought in Religious Studies

Kirsten Gerdes, Claremont Graduate University
Unveiling the Crypto-Theological in Social-Scientific Approaches to Religious Studies

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Business Meeting:

Adam Kotsko, North Central College, and Beatrice Marovich, Hanover College, Presiding

A18-334

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Secularity and Religious Reflection: A Panel on Bradley Onishi's *The Sacrality of the Secular* (Columbia University Press, 2018)**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-503 (Street Level)

David Newheiser, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Panelists:

Liane Carlson, Princeton University

Tamsin Jones, Trinity College, Hartford

Vincent Lloyd, Villanova University

Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University

Responding:

Bradley Onishi, Skidmore College

A18-335

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Unit

Theme: **Mountains in Himalayan Religions**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Benjamin Bogin, Skidmore College, Presiding

Frances Garrett, University of Toronto
Imagining Mountains and Therapeutic Travel

Catherine Hartmann, Harvard University
How to Identify a Mountain: Uncovering the Epistemological Logics at Work in a Debate about the Authenticity of a Tibetan Mountain

Eben Yonnetti, University of Virginia
When the Snowy Mountains Turn Black: Climate Change, Local Deities, and Buddhism in Ladakh

Ian MacCormack, Harvard University
Marpori and Potala: Symbolic Knowledge of a Lhasa Mountain

A18-336

Yogācāra Studies Unit

Theme: **Roundtable Discussion of *The Mind Illuminated: A Complete Meditation Guide Integrating Buddhist Wisdom and Brain Science for Greater Mindfulness* (Touchstone, 2017)**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Karin Meyers, Kathmandu University, Presiding

Panelists:

David Carpenter, St. Joseph's University

Tadeusz Zawidzki, George Washington University

Bryce Huebner, Georgetown University

Eyal Aviv, George Washington University

Jonathan Gold, Princeton University

A18-337

Chinese Christianities Seminar

Theme: **Asserting Ecclesial Boundaries**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Alexander Chow, University of Edinburgh, Presiding

Christie Chui-Shan Chow, City Seminary of New York
Drawing Denominational Boundaries in China's "Post-Denominational" Christianity: The Case of Chinese Seventh-Day Adventism

Michel Chambon, Boston University
Chinese Christians in Nanping City: Five Denominations, One Ecumenism

Sheng-Ping Guo, University of Toronto
Chinese and Sinophone Practice in Identity Negotiating: The Case of Bread of Life Christian Church, 1942–2017

Responding:

Jonathan A. Seitz, Taiwan Theological Seminary

P18-301

AAR Mid-Atlantic Region

Theme: **Team Building and Strategic Planning Meeting**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–6:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Silver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

This is a regional community building initiative that offers space to brainstorm, share, support, and encourage new thinking in order to create a culture of honor and move towards a more collaborative, constructive, and supportive environment while challenging and rethinking modes of relating and generating knowledge. We recognize the importance of building relationships and the role of constructive collaborative relationships in academic and professional development. We seek to reimagine our annual regional conference and construct meaningful and sustained modes of scholarly collaboration. We open this workshop not only to those in current leadership positions or existing chairs, but also to prospective co-chairs and organizers of working groups and MAR conference sessions. If you are part of the Mid-Atlantic region and committed in creating a vibrant community and in serving as catalyst of change in the region, come join this meeting.

A18-341

Publishing Task Force Reception

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-AAR Suite

Private reception to thank the members of AAR's Publishing Task Force, which is completing its work in 2018.

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A18-340

Queer Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Trans Studies in Religion**

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-205 (Street Level)

Benae Beamon, Boston University, Presiding

Jane Nichols, Emory University
The Priest at the Mass, the Person of Christ, and the Transgender Body

Heather Harris, University of Louisville
When the Spirit Says Dance: A Queer of Color Critique of Black Justice Discourse in Anti-Transgender Policy Rhetoric

Mariecke van den Berg, Utrecht University
Trajectories of Transformation: Religious and Gender Transitions in Jewish Autobiography

Kelli Potter, Utah Valley University
Trans Testimonies and Epistemic Injustice in Mormonism*

Responding:

Max Strassfeld, University of Arizona

Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Activist Theology Project

Business Meeting:

Thelathia Young, Bucknell University, and Heather White, University of Puget Sound, Presiding

A18-338

RiNo Craft Brewery Tour

Sunday, 4:00 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

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A18-339 (=S18-352)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Other Duties as Assigned: The Craft of Fundraising for Research and Higher Education**

Sunday, 4:45 PM–6:15 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

Whether as a teacher, researcher, or administrator, service in contemporary higher education increasingly requires navigating the complex world of fundraising and proposal development. This workshop provides an introduction to fundraising and proposal development for research and administration in higher education. The content for the workshop is informed by my experience as a grant writer, service as a fundraising consultant supporting educational institutions and independent scholars, and ongoing work to fund my education and research. The workshop provides an introduction to the craft of fundraising by outlining: the features of a fundraising strategy, the tools to identify grant and foundation prospects, the process for proposal development, and the importance of nurturing funding prospects across a scholarly career. Participants are invited to bring grant or fellowship proposals in any stage of development and questions related to fundraising and proposal development for research and academic purposes.

Panelist:

Dustin Benac, Duke University

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

A18-400

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee and Graduate Student Committee

Theme: **Faculty and Student Debt, Structural Inequality in the Academy, Precarity, and Contingency**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-501 (Street Level)

Gabe Veas, Ashland Theological Seminary, Presiding

This roundtable explores the relationship between student debt and precarity, lack of academic freedom, contingent labor, and the reproduction of inequality within departments, colleges, and universities). The purpose of this forum is to clarify and define the issue and to build solidarity among various affected constituencies, to discern possible courses of action and response at various levels. A speaker from a debt resistance organization will join the conversation.

Panelists:

Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside

Whitney Cox, University of Houston

Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary

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A18-401

Applied Religious Studies Committee and Public Understanding of Religion Committee

Theme: **Beyond the Ivory Tower: Putting Religion Expertise to Work outside the Academy**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Evan Berry, American University, Presiding

This panel showcases the work of current AAR-Luce Religion and International Affairs Fellows. Reflecting on their experiences in a variety of policy-shaping institutions, these four fellows will consider how their scholarly expertise has been applied outside the academy. How does knowledge about religion function outside traditional academic settings? What are the opportunities for religion researchers to engage policymakers and other public institutions? What are the obstacles facing scholars interested in this kind of work? The religion-related issues these fellows cover in public sector or civil society contexts include contemporary tribal and religious politics in Yemen; U.S. international religious freedom policy; peacebuilding in Iraq; socio-cultural aspects of treatment of advanced HIV and neglected tropical diseases; and advocacy in philanthropic settings.

Panelists:

Asher Orkaby, Harvard University

Sousan Abadian, US Department of State

Ann Wainscott, Miami University

Margaret/Maren Milligan, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Responding:

Randall Miller, Oaktown Consulting

A18-402

Employment Workshops

Theme: **Building Your Professional Toolkit**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Whether you're focused on a traditional academic track or considering alternative career paths, you'll need to build a toolkit of skills to match your research portfolio and teaching experience!

The workshop will include job search and employment resources, including tips on how to design a standout resume or CV and cover letter, how to prep for interviews, and how to negotiate a salary and what to expect from the hiring process. It will also include opportunities for active participation, so that participants can shape the resources to fit their particular career plans. Participants will leave with an understanding of what skills they already have from their graduate school experience, how to talk about those skills in a way that is accessible and attractive to potential employers, and specific plans for how to expand their existing skill set to match their career goals.

Panelist:

Jessica Ehinger, Boston University

A18-403

Publications Committee

Theme: **How to Get Published**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Theodore Vial, Iliff School of Theology, and Cynthia Read, Oxford University Press, Presiding

Editors from Oxford University Press, editors of the AAR/Oxford UP book series, and editors of Journal of the American Academy of Religion and Reading Religion offer guidance on publishing books and articles. Short presentations will be followed by ample time for questions and answers.

Panelists:

Cynthia Eller, Claremont Graduate University

Andrea Jain, Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis

Margaret D. Kamitsuka, Oberlin College

Vincent Lloyd, Villanova University

Kristian Petersen, Old Dominion University

Karen Jackson-Weaver, Oxford University

Robert A. Yelle, University of Munich

A18-404

Conversation with 2018 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner Jill DeTemple

Theme: **Reflective Structured Dialogue in Religious Studies Classrooms**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2B (Lower Level)

Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College, Presiding



Jill DeTemple

This interactive conversation with Prof. DeTemple will focus on the pedagogical challenges and opportunities afforded by fostering reflective structured dialogue in religious studies classrooms. To foster a dialogue with all present, the Teaching and Learning Committee encourages attendees to bring pedagogical questions and issues to discuss.

Panelist:

Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A18-405

African Diaspora Religions Unit

Theme: **The Encounter of Digital Media and Ritual in African Diaspora Religions**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Elana Jefferson-Tatum, Tufts University, Presiding

Afe Adogame, Princeton Theological Seminary
Doing Things with iPhone/iPod Touch/iPad: Digital Divination, New Ways of Knowing, and the Glocalization of African-Derived Spiritualities

Funlayo Easter Wood, Harvard University
Digital Divination, Internet Initiation: On the Limitations of Distance in Africana Religions

Margarita Simon Guillory, University of Rochester
The Internet, Selfie, and Ritual: The Purple People's Use of Digital Technology in Past Life Regression Rituals

N. Fadeke Castor, Texas A&M University
Offerings in the Digital Commons: African Diasporic Religions, Social Media, and Social Justice

Melva L. Sampson, Wake Forest University
Pink Robes, Libations, and Red Hot Critical Times: Ritualized Digital Space and Afrikan Interested Cyber Assemblies

A18-406

Anthropology of Religion Unit and Contemporary Islam Unit and Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Unit and Secularism and Secularity Unit

Theme: **Special Session in Honor of Saba Mahmood**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Henry Luce Foundation, Presiding

Panelists:

Noah Salomon, Carleton College

Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto

Webb Keane, University of Michigan

Hussein Ali Agrama, University of Chicago

Michael Lambek, University of Toronto

Mayanthi Fernando, University of California, Santa Cruz

A18-407

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Interreligious Aesthetics: From Dialogue to the Senses**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

Panelists:

Lucinda Mosher, Hartford Seminary

Aaron Rosen, Rocky Mountain College

Susan Katz Miller, Interfaith Families Project of Greater Washington

Laurie Louise Patton, Middlebury College

A18-408

Black Theology Unit and Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Unit

Theme: **Still Getting By: Margin and Boundary in Black Theology and Hip Hop Culture**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Christopher Driscoll, Lehigh University, Presiding

Brett Esaki, University of Arizona
Flow, Marginalization, and Asian American Epistemological Exploration

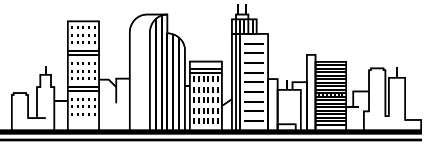
Shakira Hall Louimarre, Union Theological Seminary
An Ecowomanist Reimagining of the Theological Themes Found in Baduizm

Juan Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
"I Am a Sinner Who's Probably Gonna Sin Again": Kendrick Lamar's Meditations on Sin, Salvation, and Moral Agency in the Post-Gangsta Era

James Hill, Northwestern University
Michael Jackson's Apocalypticism, Trumpian Dystopia, and the Hip-Hop Afterlives of They Don't Care About Us

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A18-409

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Unit

Theme: **Bonhoeffer Moment(s)**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Lori Brandt Hale, Augsburg College, Presiding

David Robinson, Regent College
Confession for a Nation of Refugees: Recovering the Public Dimensions of the 1939 "Bonhoeffer Moment"

Robert O. Smith, Baylor University
Bonhoeffer Moment(s)? Learning to See "From Below" in Indian Country

Jodi Belcher, Duke University
The Rejected Body: A Postcolonial Feminist Analysis of the Limits of Bonhoeffer's Theology for America's "Bonhoeffer Moment"

A18-410

Buddhism Unit and Contemplative Studies Unit

Theme: **Buddhist Cultures of Meditation**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Jin Y Park, American University, Presiding

David DiValerio, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Yanggönpa's Mountain Dharma*: An Enchanted, Tantric, Renunciatory Technology of the Selfless Self*

Erik Hammerstrom, Pacific Lutheran University
Huayan Meditation in Early Twentieth-Century Chinese Buddhism

Tony Scott, University of Toronto
The Milindapañha-aṭṭhakathā: Vipassanā *Meditation, Psychic Powers, and Pali Commentary in Mid-Twentieth-Century Burma*

Julia Stenzel, McGill University
The Transformation of Compassion Meditations

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Chinese Religions Unit and Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **Hui Muslims in the Qing Dynasty: Identity, Religion, and Culture**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Natasha Heller, University of Virginia, Presiding

Shaodan Zhang, University of Illinois
Chinese Muslims in the Qing Empire: Islamic Law, Imperial State, and Muslim Identity, 1644–1911

Cuma Ozkan, University of Iowa
Contesting Sinicization: Jin Tianzhu's (1736–1795) Qingzhen Shiyi (Dispelling the Doubts about Islam)

Responding:

Kelly Hammond, University of Arkasnas

A18-412

Christian Systematic Theology Unit and Reformed Theology and History Unit

Theme: **Freedom in the Thought of Jonathan Edwards and Karl Barth**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial D (Third Level)

Cynthia Rigby, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding

Andrew McFarlane, University of Edinburgh
Barth and Kant on "Independence" as a Condition of Human Freedom

Phillip Hussey, Saint Louis University
An Edwardsian Proposal on the End of Creation: The Fullness of the Son Diffused

Angela Carpenter, Hope College
Jonathan Edwards and a Theocentric Liberation

A18-413

Cognitive Science of Religion Unit

Theme: **What is Innateness? Evolution and Variation in the Psychology of Religion**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

Travis Chilcott, Iowa State University, Presiding

Ross Moret, Florida State University
Innateness and Moral Foundations Theory

Connor Wood, Center for Mind and Culture
Religion, Institutions, and Counterfactuals: A Cognitive Approach to Social Construction

Business Meeting:

Travis Chilcott, Iowa State University, Presiding

A18-414

Comparative Religious Ethics Unit and Religion and Cities Unit

Theme: **Urban Migration and Religious Ethics**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3C (Lower Level)

Jung Lee, Northeastern University, Presiding

Daria Pezzoli-Olgiati, University of Munich
Places of Religious Diversity: Normative Challenges in Shaping Urban Space

Kaia D. S. Rønsdal, University of Oslo
Urban Belonging and Everyday Marginalisation

David Kupp, University of Toronto
Behaviours of Belonging (And Abandonment): Faith and the Urban Compromise of Place and Land

Responding:

Katie Day, United Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia

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A18-415

Comparative Theology Unit and Scriptural Reasoning Unit

Theme: **Comparative Theology and Scriptural Reasoning: Methods in Dialogue**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4B (Lower Level)

Wilhelmus Valkenberg, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Gary Slater, St. Edward's University
Peter Ochs, Robert C. Neville, and the Repair/Compare Continuum: A Link between Scriptural Reasoning and Comparative Theology

Andrew Massena, Boston College
Scriptural Reasoning and Christian-Jewish Comparative Theology: A Symbiotic Relationship

Responding:

Deborah Barer, Towson University

Marianne Moyaert, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

A18-416 #deathbeyond

Death, Dying, and Beyond Unit

Theme: **Digital Technologies of Death, Commemoration, and Mourning**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1E (Lower Level)

Jamie Brummitt, Duke University, Presiding

John Borchert, Syracuse University
A Place, An Interface: Ritualizing Techno-Eco Burial through the BiosIncube

Brooke Katheen Brassard, University of Waterloo
Living Eternally Online: Monuments and Memorials in a Digital World

Beverley Foulks McGuire, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
Gaming and Grieving: Digital Games as Means of Confronting and Coping with Death

Business Meeting:

Candi Cann, Baylor University, Presiding

A18-417

Ecclesiological Investigations Unit

Theme: **Gender and Ecclesiology**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Dennis Doyle, University of Dayton, Presiding

Kirsten L Guidero, Marquette University
Developing a Shared Ecumenical Method: Women's Ordination in the Anglican-Orthodox Dialogue

Jakob Rinderknecht, University of the Incarnate Word
Imaging the "Voraus" of Christ: Gender, Deacons, and the Church

Janna Hunter-Bowman, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary
Gender as Trump: Unity at the Price of Peace

A18-418

Evangelical Studies Unit

Theme: **Who Defines Evangelicalism?**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Anna Robbins, Acadia Divinity College, Presiding

The Evangelical Studies Group will be holding its business meeting over breakfast, Saturday, November 17th, at 7:00 am at a nearby restaurant TBD.

Kit Kirkland, University of St. Andrews
Past Now Present: Trump's Nativism and the Redefinition of Evangelical Faith

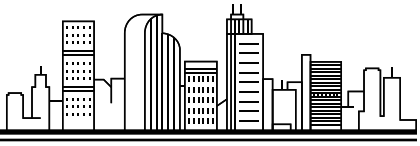
Paul Louis Metzger, Multnomah Biblical Seminary
A Nobler Evangelical Vision: Beyond Billy and Franklin Graham to John M. Perkins

Gregory Chatterley, University of Chicago
From Norway to Carol Stream: Ethnic Protestants and the Production of White Evangelicalism in the 20th Century

William Boyce, University of Virginia
Queering Evangelicalism, or "An Essential Departure from Christian Faithfulness"

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Indigenous Religious Traditions Unit

Theme: **The Transformative Values of Memory: The Interface of Religion and Healing**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University, Presiding

Felicia Lopez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Mayahuel and Maguey: Remembering Our Mother with 400 Breasts

Neftaley Arceo, University of California, Santa Barbara
Reading the Codex Borgia: The Natural Fluidity of Nahua Divination

Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Enconium for Hermana Sarita Macias: Espiritualismo in Mexico City and Barrio Logan in San Diego, California

Delores Mondragon, University of California, Santa Barbara
Military Trauma and Knowing: Memory, Ceremony, and Healing

Responding:

Robert Perez, University of California, Riverside

A18-420

Korean Religions Unit and Yogācāra Studies Unit

Theme: **Silla Contributions to Yogācāra Studies**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Masahiro Shimoda, University of Tokyo, Presiding

Shigeki Moro, Hanazono University
Sthiramati, Paramārtha, and Wŏnhyo: On the Sources of Wŏnhyo's Jungbyeon bunbyeollon

Jiyeon Kim, Geumgang University
Yogācāra Elements in the Shi moheyan lun 釋摩訶衍論

Sumi Lee, Dongguk University
On the Ālayavijñāna of the Awakening of Faith: Wŏnhyo and Fazang's Views on Tathāgatagarbha and Ālayavijñāna of the Awakening of Faith

Innsuk Park, Dongguk University
The Yugaron-gi and Silla Yogācāra Buddhism

Responding:

A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo

A18-421

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Unit and Liberation Theologies Unit and Practical Theology Unit

Theme: **Community Organizing: Theologies, Practices, Liberation**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Xochitl Alvizo, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

Brandy Daniels, University of Virginia
August 12th and Activism as Religious Praxis: On Difficulties and (of?) De-Formation

John Senior, Wake Forest University
Liberating Circulatory Power: Two Case Studies from Food Justice Movements

Jennifer Owens-Jofré, Graduate Theological Union
Faith-Based Community Organizing at a Latinx Catholic Parish in East Los Angeles: A Case Study

Responding:

Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology

A18-422

New Religious Movements Unit

Theme: **John Gordon Melton and the Study of New Religions: Assessing a Legacy and Charting Future Directions**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral A (Third Level)

Constance A. Jones, California Institute of Integral Studies, Presiding

Massimo Introvigne, Center for Studies on New Religions
Even Scientology Can Be Studied: Gordon Melton and the Wisdom of Diversity

David Gartrell, University of California, Santa Barbara
Building on Strength: Developing the J. Gordon Melton American Religions Collection

Holly Folk, Western Washington University
Cult Controversies in China: A Report on Two Conferences on the Church of Almighty God

Joshua Daniels, Western Washington University
Counting Churches in Communities: A Report on Melton's "Congregation Count" in Whatcom County, Washington

Responding:

Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College

A18-423

Open and Relational Theologies Unit

Theme: **God as Poet of the World: Art, Beauty, and Creativity**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-108 (Street Level)

Bethany Sollereder, University of Oxford, Presiding

Michael Reading, Claremont School of Theology
An African Ancestral Theopoesis: The Concrescence of Divine Intercession

Shawn Fawson, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
More Than Metaphoric: Beauty in the Interstices of God-Language

Cody Strecker, Baylor University
Poetic God, Poetic Theology

Janna Gonwa, Yale University
7.6 Billion Characters in Search of an Author: Theopoetics and the Question of Artistic Intent

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A18-424

Qur'an Unit and Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity Unit

Theme: **Parody, Polemics, and Wordplay through Scriptural Interpretation**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College, Presiding

Devin J. Stewart, Emory University
Ironic Inversion and Humor in the Qur'an

Nathan Hershberger, Duke University
Patient Apocalypticism and the Syriac Tradition: Political Theology in Ephrem the Syrian, Mar Qardagh, and Giwargis Warda

Shuaib Ally, University of Toronto
Mockery in the Qur'ān: The Role of Zamakhsharī and the Later Ḥāshiya Tradition

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Religion and Ecology Unit and Space, Place, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Issues in Religiously-Based Eco-Activism**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Granite AB (Third Level)

James Miller, Queen's University, Kingston, Presiding

Russell Powell, Princeton Theological Seminary
Place, Shame, and the Place of Shame: The Political, Moral, and Religious Effects of Shame in Place Studies

Ryan Juskus, Duke University
The Visible and the Invisible in Coal Country: Subterranean Possibilities for Concerted Action across Racialized, Religious, and Regional Borders

Madeline Duntley, Bowling Green State University
Crystal Geyser, Water Activists, and Mount Shasta's Eco-Esotericism

A18-426

Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **Rethinking Religion in the Public Square**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

John D. Carlson, Arizona State University, Presiding

Dimitry Okropiridze, Heidelberg University
Jordan B. Peterson's Use of Jungian Psychology as the Foundation for an Emerging Conservative Spirituality

David Decosimo, Boston University
The New Genealogy of Religious Freedom

A18-427

Religion in South Asia Unit

Theme: **Religion and Aesthetics in Indo-Persian Literature**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-402 (Street Level)

Supriya Gandhi, Yale University, Presiding

Peter Dziedzic, Harvard University
Shamas Faqir and His Symbolic Universe(s): Discerning Religious Themes in Kashmiri Poetry

Shankar Nair, University of Virginia
Muslim Dreams in Sanskrit and Greek: Encountering the Pre-Modern Other through Islamic Notions of the Imagination

Ryan Brizendine, Yale University
Rasa *and Rapture: The Influence of Indian Literary Aesthetics on Sufi Practice in South Asia*

Responding:

Karen Ruffle, University of Toronto

A18-428

Religion, Affect, and Emotion Unit

Theme: **Lightning Talks Session: Emotion in the Religious Studies Classroom**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-704 (Street Level)

Abigail Kluchin, Ursinus College, Presiding

Anita Houck, Saint Mary's College
Welcoming First Responses

Joseph Harroff, Temple University
Qing 情 *as Relational Affect in the Religious Studies Classroom*

Biko Gray, Syracuse University
On Crying in Class: Emotion as the Catalyst for Change in the Classroom

Tam K. Parker, University of the South
Teaching the Anthropocene in and through Affect

Maia Kotrosits, Denison University
Incomplete Disavowals: A Story of Embarrassment

Julie Miller, University of the Incarnate Word
From Abstraction to Abjection: The Use of Disgust in the Classroom

Business Meeting:

Donovan Schaefer, University of Pennsylvania

M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University

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Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Unit

Theme: **Postcolonial Futures: Afrofuturist Utopias and the Buddhist Decolonization of the Mind**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Syed Adnan Hussain, Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Presiding

Juli Gittinger, Georgia College and State University
Counter-Colonialism and the Afrofuturist Utopia in Black Panther

Victor Thasiah, California Lutheran University
Zen Master Thich Nhat Hanh on Decolonizing Your Mind

Business Meeting:

Adrian Hermann, University of Bonn, Presiding

A18-430

Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Unit

Theme: **Public Rhetoric and the Promotion of Healing**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-702 (Street Level)

Sarah K. Pinnock, Trinity University, Presiding

Tamar Wasoian, Evanston, IL
Religious and Secular Rhetoric in Armenian Genocide Remembrance: From Justice to Healing

Wendy Wiseman, University of California, Santa Barbara
Turkish Intelligentsia and the Armenian Question: Costs of Witnessing and Truth-Telling

Hyebin Hong, Boston University
Misogyny, Femicide, and Moral Damage in Postcolonial South Korea: 2016 Gangnam Station Public Restroom Murder Case

A18-431

Religion, Memory, History Unit

Theme: **Memory and Social Trauma**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Tim Langille, Arizona State University, Presiding

Fizza Joffrey, University of Toronto
Lament through Time: Urdu Shiʿi Mourning Poetry and the Power of Memory

Gregg Drinkwater, University of Colorado
Larry Kramer's Holocaust: AIDS, Hannah Arendt, and the Moral Imperative of Political Action

Kate DeConinck, University of San Diego
Memorials That Migrate: Material Religion and Trans-Situational Bonding in the Wake of Contemporary Mass Tragedies

Responding:

Laura S. Levitt, Temple University

Business Meeting:

Mona Hassan, Duke University, and Tim Langille, Arizona State University, Presiding

A18-432

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Unit

Theme: **Identity and Place: Three Contextual Studies of Religion, Conflict, and Peacebuilding**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Ellen Ott Marshall, Emory University, Presiding

Roger Baumann, Yale University
African American Christians and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: How Should the "Black Church" Respond to BDS?

Luke Beck Kreider, University of Virginia
Arteries of the Nation: Religious Nationalism and Environmental Imaginaries in the Jordan-Yarmuk River Valley

Andrew Marin, University of St. Andrews
Religious Peacebuilding in Post-ISIS Iraq from the Perspective of Iraqi-Christian Internally Displaced Persons

Responding:

Heather M. DuBois, Florida State University

Business Meeting:

Atalia Omer, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

A18-433

Sacred Texts and Ethics Unit and Hagiography Society

Theme: **The Ethics of the Saints: Re-Reading and Re-Writing Hagiographical Texts**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-608 (Street Level)

Tyler Atkinson, Bethany College, Presiding

Min-Ah Cho, Catholic Theological Union
Writing with the Dead: Women's Practice of Rewriting the Stories of the Saints

Stephanie Yep, Emory University
Breaking the Fourth Wall: Teaching Ethico-Emotional Comportment in Qāḍī ʿIyāḍ Ibn Mūsā's Biography of Muhammad

Responding:

R. Brian Siebeking, Gonzaga University

Business Meeting:

Emily Filler, Earlham College, Presiding

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A18-434

Study of Judaism Unit

Theme: **Blood, Soil, and Supersession: Reading White Supremacy between Blackness and Jewishness**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-607 (Street Level)

Lucas Wright, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Tapji Garba, University of Winnipeg
The Miracle of History: Supersessionism, Temporality, and the Invention of Racial Blackness

Amaryah Armstrong, Vanderbilt University
Disinheriting the Flesh: Jewishness, Blackness, and Belonging

Chance McMahon, University of Wisconsin
The Crucifix Question: James Cone and Yiddish Modernists on the (Re)Enfleshment of Jesus contra Christian Supersessionism

Responding:

Alana Vincent, University of Chester

A18-435

Theology and Continental Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Political Theology of the Wretched**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-503 (Street Level)

Adam Kotsko, North Central College, Presiding

Beatrice Marovich, Hanover College
In the Smoke of Burning Witches: On the Art of Immanent Attention

Marika Rose, University of Winchester, and Anthony Paul Smith, La Salle University
Hexing the Discipline: Against the Reproduction of Continental Philosophy of Religion

Jay Martin, University of Notre Dame
The Uniformity of the Wretched: The Homogeneity of Bodies in the Political Thought of Giorgio Agamben

Stephen Keating, Chicago Theological Seminary
Benito Cereno: Carl Schmitt's Apocalyptic Self-Image as a Slaver

A18-436

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit and *Critical Research on Religion*

Theme: **Sacred Exchanges: Religion, Economy, and Politics in *Divine Currency* (Stanford University Press, 2018)**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-104 (Street Level)

David Newheiser, Australian Catholic University, Presiding

Panelists:

Erin Runions, Pomona College

J. Kameron Carter, Duke University

Marion S. Grau, MF Norwegian School of Theology

Gil Anidjar, Columbia University

Responding:

Devin Singh, Dartmouth College

A18-437

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Book Panel: *The Religion of White Supremacy in the United States* (Rowman and Littlefield, 2017) by Eric Weed**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-603 (Street Level)

Stephen G. Ray, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Jennifer Harvey, Drake University

Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology

Michele Watkins, Iliff School of Theology

Responding:

Eric Weed, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

A18-438

Western Esotericism Unit

Theme: **Beyond Humanity: Esotericism, Transhumanism, and the Cultivation of Special Powers**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

Egil Asprem, Stockholm University, Presiding

Benjamin Mayo, Rice University
No One Here Gets Out Alive: Intersections of Cyberpunk Occultism, Transhumanism, and Academic Philosophy in the Works of Nick Land and the Ccru

Learned Foote, Rice University
Between Science and Scripture: Defending Visions of Fairies in 17th Century Scotland

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Vadim Putzu, Missouri State University
Transhuman Esotericism in the Ozarks: Preliminary Notes on Thomas Moore Johnson's "Platonism"

A18-439

Women and Religion Unit

Theme: ***Trust Women*** **(Beacon Press, 2018): From a Justification Paradigm to Reproductive Justice**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-406 (Street Level)

Cari Jackson, Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, Presiding

Panelists:

Karen Lebacqz, Pacific School of Religion

Teresa Delgado, Iona College

Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University

Grace Kao, Claremont School of Theology

Michal Raucher, Rutgers University

Kate Ott, Drew University

Responding:

Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University

A18-440



Emerging Church, Millennials, and Religion Seminar

Theme: **Authors Meet Critics:** ***Millennials, The Emerging Church and Religion, Vol. 1: Problems and Prospects*** **(Wipf and Stock, 2018)**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-708 (Street Level)

Randy Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Panelists:

Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology

Terry Shoemaker, Arizona State University

Michael Zbaraschuk, Pacific Lutheran University

Responding:

Tripp Fuller, Claremont Graduate University

A18-441



Religion and US Empire Seminar

Theme: **Accounting for Religion in US Empire**

Sunday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Tracy Leavelle, Creighton University, Presiding

Carleigh Beriont, Harvard University
The "Children's Mission Ship": American Children and the Campaign to Fund the Nineteenth-Century American Protestant Mission to Micronesia

Michael Graziano, University of Northern Iowa
The Spiritual Financing of Empire: U.S. Military Chaplains in the Vietnam War

Julie Chamberlain, George Washington University
Desmond Tutu, South African Apartheid, and the Failure of American Democracy

Business Meeting:

Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University, Presiding

P18-400



Theta Alpha Kappa Annual Meeting and Reception

Sunday, 6:00 PM–7:30 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Columbia (Third Level)

Theta Alpha Kappa, the National Honor Society for Religious Studies and Theology, invites faculty chapter representatives and members to attend our annual meeting, which is preceded by a brief reception.

P18-404

Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought

Theme: ***American Journal of Theology and Philosophy*** **Annual Lecture: Dr. Anthony Pinn**

Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row E (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

The American Journal of Theology and Philosophy lecture will be preceded by a brief business meeting for members of the Institute of American Religious and Philosophical Thought.

Panelist:

Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University

P18-401

European Society of Women in Theological Research

Theme: **Colloquy: The Future of Feminist Theologies: Glocal Considerations**

Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Matchless (Lower Level 1)

Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

Please join us for a lively discussion with the panelists. For questions, please email *sscholz@smu.edu*.

Panelists:

Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University

Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California

Julia Enxing, Sankt Georgen Graduate School of Theology and Philosophy

P18-402

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Dinner for New Teachers (Invitation Only Event)**

Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Denver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

By invitation only, new teachers will join together for an elegant dinner and directed table conversations about the first year of teaching. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

P18-403

Religious Education Association

Theme: **Moving Pragmatically beyond White Normativity in Teaching and Learning**

Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Capitol (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level)

Carmichael Crutchfield, Memphis Theological Seminary, Presiding

Recent events such as white supremacist rallies in the United States, or the push for a wall between Mexico and the United States, calls to close national borders to economic and political refugees, and the rise of nationalist candidates in European elections point to the intractable problems of white normativity, white privilege, and intolerance of "the other".

This session intends to explore pedagogies that help us to move at least somewhat beyond that stance by creating brave spaces for learning and change. We will use an interactive fishbowl process to explore the syllabi of six educators from diverse parts of the religion academy. The second half of the session will engage session attendees through a structured form of interaction.

This session is an opportunity to connect with the Religious Education Association, a related scholarly organization of the AAR. We value interdisciplinary and intercultural research at the intersections of religion and education (see *https://religiouseducation.net)*.

Panelists:

Eric D. Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary

Mara Brecht, St. Norbert College, University of Toronto

Rachelle Green, Emory University

Jeremy Posadas, Austin College

Shively T.J. Smith, Boston University

Katherine Turpin, Iliff School of Theology

Sunday, 7:30 PM and Later

P18-500

Evangelical Philosophical Society

Theme: **Apatheism**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

Apatheism, a portmanteau of apathy and theism, is an attitude of apathy toward philosophical questions relating to the existence of God. In recent years, it has been touted by philosophers as a defensibly plausible alternative to religious belief that offers a practical solution to extreme religious zealotry and tyranny. Very little has been written by way of response from Christian theists despite the obvious implications of apatheism for religious belief. Among the questions yet to be answered are:

- What is the relationship between apatheism as a belief and theological indifference as its result?
- Is it possible to adopt an apatheistic attitude while self-identifying as religious?
- How ought Christian theism approach apatheism?

This session will serve to begin an evangelical conversation on apatheism by presenting its definition in relation to theological acedia, considering a potential defense of Christian apatheism, and exploring Christian responses to apatheism.

Kyle Beshears, University of Mobile
Defining Apatheism in Relation to Theological Acedia

Randal Rauser, Taylor Seminary
In the Back Pew: A Defense of Christian Apatheism

Tawa Anderson, Oklahoma Baptist University
Pascalian Prudence, Virtue, and the Necessity of Apatheism

Paul Gould, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
On the Possibility of Re-Enchantment

P18-501

Société Internationale d'Études sur Alfred Loisy

Theme: **Engaging Recent Works on Roman Catholic Modernism**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:15 PM

Hyatt Regency-Limestone (Fourth Level)

Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
Engaging Danny Praet and Corinne Bonnet's Science, Religion and Politics during the Modernist Crisis *(2018)*

Elizabeth Farnsworth, University of Dayton, National Institute for Newman Studies
Engaging Anthony Maher's The Forgotten Jesuit of Catholic Modernism: George Tyrrell's Prophetic Theology *(2018)*

Charles J. T. Talar, University of St. Thomas
Engaging William H. Marshner's Defending the Faith: An Antimodernist Anthology *(2017)*

A18-500

***Reading Religion* Editorial Board Meeting**

Sunday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM

Convention Center-208 (Street Level)

Lisa Haygood, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

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A18-501

Arts Series

Theme: ***Test Of Faith: Signs, Serpents, Salvation***

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Crowne Plaza-Humboldt (Lobby Level)

Lauren Pond, Ohio State University, Presiding

Pentecostal serpent handlers hold a literal interpretation of Mark 16:17–18, which states that true believers "shall take up serpents." Since 1909, followers of the practice have handled venomous snakes during worship, risking death as evidence of their faith. Curious about this religious tradition, documentary photographer Lauren Pond traveled to West Virginia and began photographing a well-known pastor, Mack Wolford. Her work changed dramatically in May 2012, when Mack suffered a fatal rattlesnake bite during a worship service she attended. Pond photographed the aftermath and has continued her relationship with the Wolford family.

This collection of photographs provides a nuanced look at a practice that has long faced derision and criticism. It also serves as a meditation on photography, its ethics, and its capacity to generate empathy. *Test of Faith* will be on exhibit throughout the Annual Meeting, and Pond will lead a discussion of her work on Sunday evening at 8:00 PM.

A18-502

Arts Series

Theme: **Failure is Human: Redemption Room**

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Crowne Plaza-Torrey's (Lobby Level)

Toma Peiu, University of Colorado, Presiding

Failure is Human is an archival-based multimedia art project creatively interrogating public addresses of concession, guilt, admission of wrongdoing. In a video installation titled Redemption Room; a 10-minute short film called *The Decision* and a collection of short clips titled *Gestures*, we try to break down the ritualistic language of redemption in the public eye, and its role in the televised mediation chain we all participate in.

Panelist:

Luiza Parvu, University of Colorado

A18-503

Arts Series

Theme: ***PIECES the Choreopoem***

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Andrea Gacs, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

PIECES the Choreopoem is a collection of spoken word poetry performed live and cinematically. Each piece cohesively connects an ensemble cast through storytelling and exploration between multiple intersections. The play is segmented into three acts: Loss & Grief, Romance & Sexuality, Social Justice & Religion. Pieces address race, language & inter-discrimination, shame & guilt, social justice, sexual violations, abuse, community, theology and ethics all through a woman's lens. *PIECES the Choreopoem*, and thematic portions of the play, have been performed at Princeton Theological Seminary (Hispanic Summer Program), Fuller Theological Seminary (Brehm Center), the Hudson Theatre - Hollywood, The Windrider Forum, and private performances during the Sundance Film Festival 2017.

Panelist:

Andrea Gacs, Fuller Theological Seminary

A18-504

Film: *Mama Kiota*: The Floodgate of African Muslim Female Leadership and Authority

Theme

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Maryam Sharrieff, Harvard University, Presiding

Directed by Pearl Robinson

2016, 41 minutes

Known by her followers as Mama Kiota, Oumoulkhairy Niasse is the leader of a Sufi Muslim women's movement with over 200,000 members across West Africa. This documentary highlights her women's movement, political impact and celebrates the betterment of a people doing for themsleves.

Panelist:

Pearl Robinson, Tufts University

A18-505

Film: *The Willow Tree (Beed-e Majnoon)*

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

2005, 96 minutes

Youssef, a blind university professor, is suddenly diagnosed with a fatal disease and must undergo treatment in France. Back home, will he find the life he had before?

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A19-1

Program Unit Chairs' Breakfast

Monday, 7:15 AM–8:45 AM

Convention Center-205/207 (Street Level)

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding

Program Unit Chairs are invited to a breakfast featuring information on upcoming program initiatives and celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A19-100

Graduate Student Committee

Theme: **The World Needs Us: Serving the Public Sphere through the Study of Religion**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4A (Lower Level)

Priyanka Ramlakhan, University of Florida, and Andrew Klumpp, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

The AAR's mission statement begins: "[i]n a world where religion plays so central a role in social, political, and economic events, as well as in the lives of communities and individuals, there is a critical need for ongoing reflection upon and understanding of religious traditions, issues, questions, and values." Such a broad statement extends the understanding of the study of religion beyond both teaching and individual scholarship. This Special Topics Forum explores how the study of religion undergirds, challenges, and shapes public understandings of religion. Through a combination of presentation and response, panelists discuss the significance of diverse approaches to the study of religion in the public sphere. These approaches, ranging from formation in the classroom and social media engagement to influencing public political imagination about persistent concerns around radical identity and sanctuary campuses, highlight various avenues available for the study of religion in the public sphere and the challenges of that work.

Katelynn Carver, University of St Andrews
How We Serve: Shaping Religious Studies Instruction as Intentional Public Service

D. Ashley Campbell, University of Colorado
Platforms, Publics, and Production: Rethinking Religion Public Scholarship in a New Media Age

Nicholas Krause, Baylor University
Can Universities Be Christian? Reflections on Baylor University's Sanctuary Campus Campaign

Maria Carson, Syracuse University
The Memory of Abraham Joshua Heschel at Selma: The Whiteness and/or Non-Whiteness of Contemporary Ashkenazi Jews in America

Responding:

Richard Newton, University of Alabama

A19-101

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee

Theme: **Whose Crisis? Opioids, Chronic Pain, and Religious Responses**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)

Darla Schumm, Hollins University, Presiding

A rapid increase of opioid prescriptions over the past decades is leading to a public health crisis of addiction and overdose. The "crisis" is not simply a result of over prescription; rather, the phenomenon of over prescription raises important questions about how we construe conceptions of pain, productivity, class, race, disability, and social participation. Furthermore, the response to opioid over usage, through the curtailing of prescriptions, adversely affects people who rely on some of these medications for managing chronic pain. Panelists will explore and discuss questions such as: What are significant political, economic, social, religious, and theological assumptions undergirding responses to opioid abuse? How does public discourse surrounding opioid usage, especially the language of "crisis," reveal unjust structures of racism and classism? How has the public response to opioid use detrimentally affected people with disabilities and those experiencing chronic pain? What are appropriate religious and theological responses to opioid abuse?

Panelists:

Preston Parsons, University of Cambridge
Deborah Creamer, Association of Theological Schools
Lizette Larson-Miller, Huron University College
Brett McCarty, Duke University
Jennifer S. Leath, Iliff School of Theology
Devan Stahl, Michigan State University

A19-102 #animalsaar18

Animals and Religion Unit

Theme: **Race, Gender, Animals, and Theology: Trouble at the Intersection**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

David Clough, University of Chester, Presiding

Panelists:

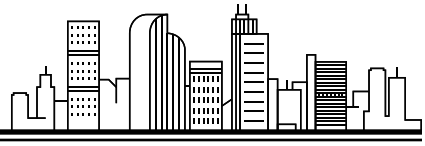
Willie J. Jennings, Yale University
Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Earlham College
Elaine Nogueira-Godsey, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Jeania Ree Moore, General Board of Church and Society

Responding:

Christopher Carter, University of San Diego

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Business Meeting:

Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina, and David Clough, University of Chester, Presiding

A19-103

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

Theme: **State of the Field in Asian American Religious Studies: Pasts, Presents, and Futures**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

Melissa Borja, University of Michigan, Presiding

Panelists:

Rita Brock, Volunteers of America

Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara

Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

Helen Jin Kim, Emory University

Carolyn Chen, University of California, Berkeley

Business Meeting:

Melissa Borja, University of Michigan, and Devin Singh, Dartmouth College, Presiding

A19-104

Baha'i Studies Unit

Theme: **Constructive Resilience as Faith-Based Nonviolent Activism in the Face of Repression**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Limestone (Fourth Level)

Christopher Glen White, Vassar College, Presiding

Susan Maneck, Jackson State University
The Baha'i Concept of "Islah-i-Alam" or "Betterment of the World"

Robert H. Stockman, Indiana University, South Bend
Social Engagement and Constructive Resilience as a Response to Persecution of the Iranian Baha'i Community

Loni Bramson, American Public University System
Ethnicities and Possible Strategies of Constructive Activism in Washington County, Oregon through the Use of the Baha'i Training Institute Process

Sohail Gupta, Ambedkar University Delhi
Building a "Non-Violent" Violent Constructive Resilience: Notes from an Action-Research in a Gond Adivasi Village in Chhattisgarh, India

Business Meeting:

Robert H. Stockman, Indiana University, South Bend, and Susan Maneck, Jackson State University, Presiding

A19-105

Buddhist Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Philosophical Tantras and Tantric Philosophies: The Intersection of Tantra and Doxography in Indian and Tibetan Buddhism**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Richard Nance, Indiana University, Presiding

Manuel Lopez, New College of Florida
Continuities and Discontinuities in Buddhist Meditation: Definition, Classification, and the Role of Doxographies in the Construction of Buddhist Tradition in Tenth Century Tibet

Daniel McNamara, Emory University
Nihilists and Noble Ones: Ratnākarasānti's Engagements with Madhyamaka in a Tantric Context

Rae Erin Dachille, University of Arizona
Clarity and Co-Emergence: Disambiguating the Rhetoric of "Naturalness" in Sūtra and Tantra

Responding:

Douglas S. Duckworth, Temple University

Business Meeting:

Richard Nance, Indiana University, and Sara L. McClintock, Emory University, Presiding

A19-106

Childhood Studies and Religion Unit

Theme: **Children's Spirituality: Beyond Institutional Structures**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Katarina Westerlund, Uppsala University, Presiding

Kristin Graff-Kallevåg, MF Norwegian School of Thelogy, and Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology
Bricolage and Building Blocks: Children's Spirituality at the Intersection of Institutional Religion and the Private Sphere

Jason King, St. Vincent College
Mr. Rogers' Apocalyptic Environmentalism for Children

Valerie Michaelson, Queen's University, Kingston, ON
Like a Bicycle Tire: Lived Experiences of the Spiritual Worlds of Canadian Adolescents

Daniel Wade McClain, Episcopal Church at the College of William and Mary
Spiritual Free-Play in the Adaptation of Parables in Harry Potter *and Godly Play*

Responding:

Jodi Eichler-Levine, Lehigh University

Business Meeting:

Sally Stamper, Capital University, Presiding

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A19-107 #chineserels

Chinese Religions Unit and Confucian Traditions Unit

Theme: **Marginalizing Confucius: Ritual and Religion in Early China beyond the Canon**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Michael Puett, Harvard University, Presiding

Tobias Zuern, Washington University, St. Louis
The Huainanzi as a Ritualistic, Wuwei-Performing Embodiment of the Way

Filippo Marsili, Saint Louis University
Restraining Huangdi: Confucians, Fangshi, and Economic Metaphors

Rebecca Robinson, Hong Kong Baptist University
Rain, Ritual, and Cosmology in Early China

A19-108

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Unit and Moral Injury and Recovery in Religion, Society, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Moral Injury and Sacred Texts: An Interdisciplinary Conversation**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Joseph McDonald, Texas Christian University, Presiding

Panelists:

Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University

Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Moravian College

Brad Kelle, Point Loma Nazarene University

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School

Responding:

Claude AnShin Thomas, Zaltho Foundation, Inc.

Rita Sherma, Graduate Theological Union

Business Meeting:

Michael Jerryson, Youngstown State University, and Jamel Velji, Claremont McKenna College, Presiding

A19-109

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Holy Madness in Comparative Perspective**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Christopher Patrick Parr, Webster University, Presiding

Christopher Johnson, University of Wisconsin
Fictional Folly: Foolishness-For-Christ in Eugene Vodolazkin's Laurus

Amy Hyne-Sutherland, University of Texas
Modes of Madness in Classical South Asian Asceticism: A Comparative Analysis of Jaḍabharata and Durvāsas

Jay Michaelson, Chicago Theological Seminary
"The More Precious the Stone, the Meaner the Rock": Holy Madness in Jacob Frank's Words of the Lord

Peter Doebler, Dayton Art Institute
Performing for Change: Holy Madness, Art, and Kenotic Spirituality

James R. Newell, Central Michigan University
God-Intoxication and the Aesthetics of Religious Symbolism

Responding:

June McDaniel, College of Charleston

A19-110

Comparative Theology Unit and Eastern Orthodox Studies Unit

Theme: **Making Meaning of Mary: Christian and Muslim Perspectives on Images (Actual and Virtual) of the Mother of Jesus**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-405 (Street Level)

Nicolas Mumejian, Hartford Seminary, Presiding

Rita George-Tvrtkovic, Benedictine University
Early Modern Images of Mary: Our Lady of Victory, Defeat, or Mission?

Asma Afsaruddin, Indiana University
"Above All Other Women of the Worlds": Mary and the Construction of Feminine Moral Excellence in the Islamic Milieu

Younus Mirza, Allegheny College
Was Mary an Islamic Prophet?

Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University
Maryam as Paradigmatic Saint in Sufi Thought

Responding:

Lucinda Mosher, Hartford Seminary

Brian A. Butcher, Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Institute of Eastern Christian Studies, Toronto

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A19-111

Ethics Unit and Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **Roundtable Discussion on *Jean Bethke Elshtain: Politics, Ethics, and Society* (University of Notre Dame Press, 2018)**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Michael LeChevallier, University of Chicago, Presiding

Panelists:

Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University

James T. Johnson, Rutgers University

Robin W. Lovin, Southern Methodist University

Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia

Responding:

Debra Erickson, Bloomsburg University

Ethics Unit Business Meeting:

Keri Day, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Christophe D. Ringer, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Religion and Politics Unit Business Meeting:

Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, and Rachel Scott, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding

A19-112 #womanists@aar

Lesbian-Feminisms and Religion Unit and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Unit

Theme: **Womanist Theory, African Forms of Knowing, and Epistemology: A Transatlantic Conversation**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Georgette Ledgister, Emory University, Presiding

Oluwatomisin Oredein, Memphis Theological Seminary
Black Modifications and Womanist Conversations: African Identity in Womanist Theological Discourse

Sheila Otieno, Boston University
(You Make Me Feel Like a) Natural Woman? Deconstructing the Feminine/Masculine Imaginary in African/a Epistemology

Venise Adjibodou, University of Pennsylvania
A Womanist Conversation on Vodun Affect: Integrating Womanist Theory and Indigenous African Forms of Knowing

Business Meeting:

Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University, and Teresa L. Fry Brown, Emory University, Presiding

A19-113

North American Religions Unit and Secularism and Secularity Unit

Theme: **Governing Health: Race, Religion, Secularism, and the Healing State**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Courtney Bender, Columbia University, Presiding

Sarah Dees, Northwestern University
Medico-secularism: The Recognition and Reconditioning of Native American Healing Practices in the Assimilation Era

Jamil Drake, Florida State University
To Get Rid of "Superstitious Grannies:" The Health State and the Moral Engineering of Black Midwives

Laura McTighe, Dartmouth College
Moral Medicine: Treatment and Punishment in the Race to Criminalize Women

Anthony Petro, Boston University
Feeling "Friends": Race, Disability, and Evangelical Affect in the Work of Joni Eareckson Tada and C. Everett Koop

Responding:

Terence Keel, University of California, Santa Barbara

Business Meeting:

Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Henry Luce Foundation, and Joseph Blankholm, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

A19-114

Philosophy of Religion Unit and Religion, Media, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Martin Shuster's *New Television: The Aesthetics and Politics of a Genre* (University of Chicago Press, 2017)**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 3 (Fourth Level)

Kathryn Reklis, Fordham University, Presiding

Panelists:

Travis Ables, Regis University

Sarah Beckwith, Duke University

Robert Davis, Fordham University

Ada Jaarsma, Mount Royal University

Vincent Lloyd, Villanova University

Kathryn Lofton, Yale University

Michael L Morgan, Indiana University

S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College

Larisa Reznik, Northwestern University

Responding:

Martin Shuster, Goucher College

Business Meeting:

Andrew Aghapour, University of North Carolina, and Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding

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A19-115 (=S19-130)

Platonism and Neoplatonism Unit and SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Unit

Theme: **Eros and Ascent**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding

Adrian Mihai, University of Cambridge
Erotical Ascent in Eriugena's Periphyseon

Jyoti Raghu, University of Oxford
I'm Mad about You, God, You're Mad about Me: The Erotic to Agapic Transfiguration of Our "Bootylicious" Body

John Turner, University of Nebraska
Ritual and Contemplative Techniques of Ascension and Mystical Union with the Divine in Gnostic and Related Literature

Dylan M. Burns, Berlin, Germany
Astrological Determinism, Free Will, and Eros According to Thecla in Methodius of Olympus's Symposium

A19-117

Religion and Humanism Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Anthony Pinn's *When Colorblindness Isn't the Answer: Humanism and the Challenge of Race* (Pinchstone, 2017)**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Slavica Jakelic, Valparaiso University, Presiding

Panelists:

Valerie C. Cooper, Duke University

Jason Springs, University of Notre Dame

Carol Wayne White, Bucknell University

William David Hart, Macalester College

Responding:

Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University

Business Meeting:

J. Sage Elwell, Texas Christian University, Presiding

A19-118

Religion and Migration Unit and Religion in Europe Unit

Theme: **Migrant Integration and Religious Identity in Europe**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Zayn Kassam, Pomona College, Presiding

Joshua Ralston, University of Edinburgh
Muslim Migration and the Borders of (Christian) European Identity

Robert Dowd, University of Notre Dame
Religion, National Identity, and the Integration of Migrants in Europe

Heena Jiwani, Aga Khan Council for USA, and Ahmed Chagani, Aga Khan Council for USA
Exploration of the Intersectionality of Migration, Religious Identity, and Education in a Minority Muslim Community in Essen, Germany

Responding:

Carol Ferrara, Boston University

Business Meeting:

Elissa Cutter, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

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Religion and Popular Culture Unit

Theme: **Masculinity and the Clash of Civilizations in Religion and Popular Culture**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

John Schmalzbauer, Missouri State University, Presiding

Jennifer Hancock, Dallas, TX
Jesus in War, Jesus for Peace: How Jesus in World War I Popular Culture Helped Shape Modern Progressive, Radical, and Reactionary Movements

Christopher Driscoll, Lehigh University
Secular Sahib: White Identity Formation in Himalayan Big Mountain Climbing

Marc Loustau, College of the Holy Cross
Modernizers in Knights' Robes: The Political Theology of Hungarian Far-Right Knighthood Orders

Finbarr Curtis, Georgia Southern University
The Honey Badger's Holy War: Steve Bannon and the Clash of Civilizations

Caroline Matas, Princeton University
Against "The Church of Feminism": Formations of Masculinity in the Overlapping Memberships of New Atheist and Red Pill Online Communities

Meredith Ross, Florida State University
Always Bring a Religion to a Religious War: The Online Manosphere, Religion, and Classification

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A19-120

Religion and the Social Sciences Unit

Theme: **Community-Based Research: The Church, Environment, and Ecclesial Base Communities (EBC)**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Nichole Phillips, Emory University, Presiding

Jordan E. DeSanto, Yale University
The Wages of Sin: Counting the Spiritual, Emotional, and Sexual Cost Homophobic Theology upon Black Men Who Have Sex with Men

Laurel Marshall, Boston College
Utility of Decolonial Theory for Theological Liberation Methodology: A Case Study

Richard Pitt, Vanderbilt University
Differences between Founder-Led and Non-Founder-Led Congregations

Amanda Baugh, California State University, Northridge
Religion and Environmentalism in a Secular Age: Varieties of American Catholic Engagement

A19-121

Religion in South Asia Unit

Theme: **Mantras in South Asian Religions: Sound, Silence, and Script**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Marko Geslani, Emory University, Presiding

Finnian Moore Gerety, Yale University
Praṇava: Histories of the Sacred Syllable

Ellen Gough, Emory University
Picturing Oṃ in Jainism

Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University
Glossolalia and the Many Voices in Buddhist Mantras

Supriya Gandhi, Yale University
Om/Allah: Mantras and Translation in Early Modern India

Responding:

Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin

Business Meeting:

Andrea Marion Pinkney, McGill University, Presiding

A19-122

Religious Conversions Unit

Theme: **Converting Citizens: Religious Nationalism and Religious Globalism in Missionary Projects**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Shari Rabin, College of Charleston, Presiding

Alexandra Kaloyanides, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Golden Buddhas and Christian Maps: Materiality, Empire, and Conversion in Nineteenth-Century Burma

Matthew Sutton, Washington State University
God's Spooks: Missionary-Spies during World War II

Sarah Koenig, Kalamazoo College
The Conversion of Capital: Philanthropic Missions and Racial Progress at the Turn of the Twentieth Century

William Sherman, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Romance, Religion, and Race: Novel Questions for the Missionary Encounter of 19th Century Peshawar

Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq, Sulaimani
"Zoroaster was a Kurd!": Neo-Zoroastrianism in Contemporary Iraqi Kurdistan

Responding:

Christine Heyrman, University of Delaware

Business Meeting:

Marc Pugliese, Saint Leo University, Presiding

A19-123

Ritual Studies Unit

Theme: **Performance and Materiality**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University, Presiding

Isobel-Marie Johnston, Arizona State University
Niddah and Marriage as Conscious Mind

S.J. Crasnow, Rockhurst University
Transgender Jewish Ritual Objects

Aaron Ellis, Florida State University
The Mysticism and Theatricality of the Total Work of the Open Program: A Liberationist Model for Transgressing Cultural, Institutional, and Epistemological Boundaries

Responding:

Michael Houseman, École Pratique des Hautes Études

Business Meeting:

Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico, and Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University, Presiding

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A19-124

Roman Catholic Studies Unit

Theme: **Critical Issues in the Study of Catholicism and Colonialism**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Angela Tarango, Trinity University, Presiding

Panelists:

Brandon Bayne, University of North Carolina

Emily Suzanne Clark, Gonzaga University

Kathleen Holscher, University of New Mexico

Anne M. Martínez, University of Groningen

Matthew Smith, Northwestern University

Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside

Responding:

Tisa Wenger, Yale University

Business Meeting:

Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University, and Karen Enriquez, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

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Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **Making and Breaking Boundaries of the Muslim American Family**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Zareena Grewal, Yale University, Presiding

Justine Howe, Case Western Reserve University
Da'wa*, the Nuclear Family, and the Neighborhood: Women's Writings in Muslim Students' Association Publications, 1963–1980*

Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina
The Family is Political (and Religious): American Muslims on Same-Sex Marriage and Queer Love

Nadia Khan, University of Chicago
From Wet-Nurse to Artificial Nipple: Infant Feeding Choices and the State of the American Muslim Nursery

Kathleen Moore, University of California, Santa Barbara
Is Adoption an Option? Muslim Foster and Adoptive Families in Southern California

Nermeen Mouftah, Butler University
Debating Orphan Care across the Oceans: Global Muslim Contentions

Business Meeting:

Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of Vermont, and Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A19-126 (=S19-121)

Study of Judaism Unit and SBL Jewish Christianity/ Christian Judaism Unit

Theme: **Review Forum on Daniel Boyarin's *Judaism* (Rutgers University Press, 2018)**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-203 (Street Level)

Cynthia M. Baker, Bates College, Presiding

Panelists:

Adele Reinhartz, University of Ottawa

Simcha Gross, University of California, Irvine

Shaul Magid, Indiana University

Susannah Heschel, Dartmouth College

Shlomo Fischer, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Martin Kavka, Florida State University

Seth Schwartz, Columbia University

Responding:

Daniel Boyarin, University of California, Berkeley

A19-127

Wesleyan Studies Unit

Theme: **Ecology and Creation in Wesleyan and Methodist Perspectives**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Simangaliso R. Kumalo, University of Kwazulu-Natal, Presiding

Greg Van Buskirk, Boston University
Iconic Dignity and Non-Human Nature: Wesley and Aquinas in Constructive Eco-Theological Dialogue

James Waters, Florida State University
What Can Wesley Offer Eco-Feminism? Reconnecting Ethics and Ecology through Wesley's Theology of Creature and Creation

Christopher Vena, Toccoa Falls College
Christ in You, the Sanctifier of Creation: A Wesleyan Contribution to Ecotheology

Frederick Simmons, Center of Theological Inquiry
What Ecology May Mean for Wesleyan Theology

Responding:

Sharon Delgado, Earth Justice Ministries, Nevada City, CA

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Business Meeting:

Edgardo Colon-Emeric, Duke University, and Ted A. Campbell, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

A19-128



Western Esotericism Unit

Theme: **Out of This World: Extraterrestrial Esotericisms**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Henrik Bogdan, University of Gothenburg, Presiding

Christa Shusko, York College of Pennsylvania
A Martian God: Eleanor Kirk's Extraterrestrial Epiphany in The Christ of the Red Planet

Erik Östling, Stockholm University
Yonah Fortner and the Historical Doctrine of Extraterrestrialism

Timothy Grieve-Carlson, Rice University
An Unknown Country: Ecology and Esotericism in the Work of Whitley Strieber

Business Meeting:

Egil Asprem, Stockholm University, and Claire Fanger, Rice University, Presiding

A19-129

Women and Religion Unit

Theme: **Feminist Responses to Wellness and Critical Reflection on Religious Leadership**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Mugdha Yeolekar, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding

Michelle M. Lelwica, Concordia College, Moorhead
Ageless Goddesses, Slender Saints, and Stress-Free Souls: The Wellness Industry's Fantasy of Women's Wellbeing and of the Religious Narratives Supporting It

Michal Raucher, Rutgers University
Rebbetzin: Rabbi's Wife or Female Rabbi?

Tazeen Ali, Boston University
Muslim Women's Religious Authority and the Women's Mosque of America: Beyond Islamic Legal Debates on Ritual Leadership

Kira Ganga Kieffer, Boston University
Mindfulness, Meditation, and Making Millions: Spiritual Entrepreneurship and Gendered Capitalism

Eugene Harold Breitenberg, Jr., Randolph-Macon College
A. Maude Royden: Public Theologian

Responding:

Tamara Lewis, Southern Methodist University

Stephanie May, First Parish in Wayland

A19-130

Yoga in Theory and Practice Unit

Theme: **New Directions in Yoga Studies**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Agate (Third Level)

Sravana Borkataky-Varma, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

Seth Powell, Harvard University
A Lesser-Known Lamp on Yoga: The Nexus of Śaiva Ritual and Yoga in the Fifteenth-Century Śivayogapradīpikā

Keith Cantú, University of California, Santa Barbara
The "Vedāntic Rājayoga" of Śrī Sabhāpati Swāmī

Daniela Bevilacqua, SOAS University of London
The Ethnographic Side of the Haṭha Yoga Project: Learning from the Practice and Knowledge of Traditional Indian Ascetic Practitioners

Anya P. Foxen, California Polytechnic State University
Whence Transnational Yoga? An Initial Exploration of Modern Yoga's Western Roots

Responding:

Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University

Business Meeting:

Andrea Jain, Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis, Presiding

A19-131

Economics and Capitalism in the Study of Buddhism Seminar

Theme: **Buddhist Responses to Capitalist Situations, Wealth and Excess, and Institutional Changes**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-705 (Street Level)

Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

James Mark Shields, Bucknell University
Buddhism between Ideology and Utopia: A Preliminary Investigation

Kin Cheung, Moravian College
Buddhist Institutions, Initial Public Offering Plans, and Tourism Company Listings in China's Stock Market

Elizabeth Williams-Oerberg, University of Copenhagen
Connectionwork: Analyzing the Spread and Expansion of Buddhism in the Global Market Economy

Matthew Milligan, Georgia College and State University
Economic Prosperity as Reputation Management in Early South Asian Buddhism

Responding:

Charles D. Orzech, Colby College

Business Meeting:

Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union, and Fabio Rambelli, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

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A19-132

Holmes Welch and the Study of Buddhism in Twentieth-Century China Seminar

Theme: **Holmes Welch and the Study of Buddhism in Twentieth-Century China**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-604 (Street Level)

Rongdao Lai, University of Southern California, Presiding

Erik Hammerstrom, Pacific Lutheran University
Did the Recovery of Lost Scriptures Matter in 20th c. Chinese Buddhism? Huayan as Case Study

Justin R. Ritzinger, University of Miami
"When Drinking Water, Ponder the Source": The Life and Work of Holmes Welch

Antonio Terrone, American Theological Library Association
Reflections on Holmes Welch's Contribution to Understanding Modern Buddhism in Tibet: A Case Study of the Tenth Panchen Lama Chokyi Gyeltsen

Gilbert Chen, Washington University, St. Louis
Leaving the Family without Severing the Bond: Family Matters in Late Imperial Chinese Buddhism

Responding:

Wei Wu, Emory University

Business Meeting:

Gregory Adam Scott, University of Manchester, Presiding

A19-133

Material Islam Seminar

Theme: **Islam and the Human Body**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-707 (Street Level)

Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University, Presiding

Kathryn M. Kueny, Fordham University
"Taking on Glitter": Contested Uses of False Hair and Gold Noses in Medieval Muslim Contexts

Patrick D'Silva, University of North Carolina
Bodies in Translation: Esoteric Conceptions of the Muslim Body in Early-Modern South Asia

Alan Godlas, University of Georgia
Trembling, Weeping, and Wajd (Ecstasy): Varieties of Involuntary Affective-Bodily Expressions from the Qur'an, Hadith, and Early Sufi Literature.

Manuela Ceballos, University of Tennessee
Transmission and Ritual Purity in the Early Modern Western Mediterranean

Responding:

Thomas Csordas, University of California, San Diego

A19-134

New Perspectives on Religion in the Philippines Seminar

Theme: **New Perspectives on Conversion, Islam, Noninstitutional Churches, and Leadership in the Philippines**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-712 (Street Level)

Adrian Hermann, University of Bonn, Presiding

Brady Kal Cox, University of Texas
An American Import: Noninstitutional Churches of Christ in the Philippines

David Gowey, Arizona State Uninversity
Beyond Humabon's Moor: An Exploration of Islamic Presence in the Visayas

Aliza Racelis, University of the Philippines
Testing the Transcendental Leadership Theoretical Model: Reflecting on Religious Motives and Service Orientation among Survey Respondents

Ariel Siagan, Iglesia Evangelica Metodista En Las Islas Filipinas, National Council of Churches in the Philippines
The Murdered Victim in the Narrative of Conversion to Social Movement

Business Meeting:

Deirdre de la Cruz, University of Michigan, Presiding

A19-135

Origen and the Roots of "Human Freedom" and "Human Dignity" in the West Seminar

Theme: **Origen of Alexandria's Understanding of Human Freedom**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Anders-Christian Jacobsen, Aarhus University, Presiding

Karl Shuve, University of Virginia
Gendering Human Dignity in Origen and Beyond

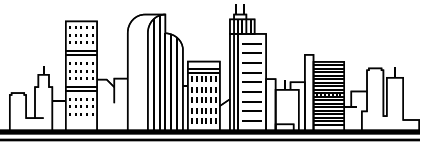
Mark James, Hunter College
Origen, Parrhesia, and the Deification of Discourse

Katarina Pålsson, Lund University
Freedom to Rise and Fall: Jerome's Reception of Origen's Theology of Baptism in the Context of the Jovinianist Controversy

Daniel Tolan, Cambridge University
Between Monism and Tripartition Origen and the Theological Anthropology of Freedom

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Alexander Pierce, University of Notre Dame
Configuring Origen's Doctrine of Apokatastasis and Anti-Valentinian Polemics: A Case for Human Freedom, Equality, and Experience

Responding:

Peter Martens, Saint Louis University

Karl Shuve, University of Virginia

A19-136



Religion and Families in North America Seminar

Theme: **Religions and Families in North America**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-701 (Street Level)

Susan Ridgely, University of Wisconsin, Presiding

Katherine Dugan, Springfield College
Big Catholic Families: Religious Norms, Idealized Families, and the Secular in Contemporary Catholic Families

Kristy Nabhan-Warren, University of Iowa
Families, Work, and Faith in the Heartland: What Can We Learn from Today's American Midwest?

Seth Dowland, Pacific Lutheran University
Feminism and Evangelical Family Men

Business Meeting:

Samira Mehta, Albright College, and Susan Ridgely, University of Wisconsin, Presiding

A19-137



Video Gaming and Religion Seminar

Theme: **Video Game Development in Asia: Cultural Heritage, Religion, and National Identity**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

John Borchert, Syracuse University, Presiding

Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Nepal: Video Game Development

Christopher Helland, Dalhousie University
Japan: Video Game Development

Kerstin Radde-Antweiler, University of Bremen
The Philippines: Video Game Development

Xenia Zeiler, University of Helsinki
India: Video Game Development

Business Meeting:

Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding

A19-138



Exploratory Sessions

Theme: **Monsters, Monster Theory, and Religion: Lords of the Underworld**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Sophia Arjana, Western Kentucky University, Presiding

Joseph Laycock, Texas State University
The Secret History of the "Earling Exorcism"

Natasha Mikles, Texas State University
Returning Terror to Buddhist Hell: King Yama as a "Deified Monster"

Gabriel P. McKee, New York University
"Reality – Is it a Horror?": Richard Shaver's Subterranean World and the Problem of Evil

Justin Doran, Middlebury College
Beware the Babalorixá! Race and the Demonization of Afro-Brazilian Religion

Business Meeting:

Kelly Murphy, Central Michigan University, Presiding

A19-139





Exploratory Sessions

Theme: **Chaplaincy Innovation Lab: A Proposal for an Exploratory Unit**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 1 (Fourth Level)

Ronit Stahl, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University, and Shelly Rambo, Boston University
Spiritual Care in Transition: A White Paper

Irene Stroud, Princeton University
Theological Education for Chaplaincy?

Brad Stoddard, McDaniel College
Prison Chaplains: Regulating Participation in Faith-Based Correctional Facilities

Michael Skaggs, Brandeis University
Serving Seafarers at the Water's Edge: Code-Switching in the Daily Work of Port Chaplains

James Dennis LoRusso, Princeton University
Is it the Ministry or the Presence? A Garbage Can Model of Corporate Chaplaincy

Harvey Stark, California State University, Sacramento
American Muslim Chaplains and New Forms of Religious Identity in America

Cyrus O'Brien, University of Michigan
Security, Conspiracy, and Love: Spiritual Care in an Era of Mass Incarceration

Barbara A. McGraw, Saint Mary's College of California
RFRA, RLUIPA and Ideological Change in Courts, Correctional Institutions, and Society

Responding:

Winnifred Sullivan, Indiana University

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Exploratory Sessions

Theme: **Critical Studies in Asceticism**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

Bernadette McNary-Zak, Rhodes College, Presiding

Blossom Stefaniw, Martin Luther University
Ascetic Textualities in Fourth-Century Egypt: Grammar, Noetic Exegesis, and Curating the Ethical Patrimony

Rachel Wheeler, University of Portland
Ecospiritual Practices: Asceticism in Response to Social and Ecological Injustice

Peter Anthony Mena, University of San Diego
Constructing Ascetic Identity through Hagiography: Insights from Gloria Anzaldúa

Laura Dunn, Graduate Theological Union
Yoginī-s in the Flesh: Power, Praxis, and the Embodied Feminine Divine

Zachary Smith, Creighton University
Blinding Words: Legal Tests as a Potential Framework for Ascetic Scholarship

A19-141

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee Meeting

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Sandstone (Fourth Level)

Kerry Danner, Georgetown University, and Edwin David Aponte, Louisville Institute, Presiding

A19-142

Theological Education Committee Meeting

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Marble (Fourth Level)

Scott C. Alexander, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding

A19-148

Applied Religious Studies Committee

Theme: ***ImaginePhD*: A Career Exploration and Planning Tool for Humanities and Social Sciences**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Launched in fall 2017, *ImaginePhD* is a free and confidential career exploration and planning tool for humanities and social science PhDs. Powered by the Graduate Career Consortium, and created by more than 50 graduate-level career and professional development leaders across the United States and Canada, this platform provides a unique opportunity for PhDs to assess their skills, interests and values, map those onto career paths, and create an individual development plan that supports degree completion and professional/personal development. Please join Sarah Peterson, *ImaginePhD* Content Lead, for this interactive training session to learn how to use this tool and integrate it into departments. To make the most of this session, please bring a laptop or tablet.

Panelist:

Sarah Peterson, *ImaginePhD*

A19-149

Theology and Continental Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Talal Asad and Continental Philosophy: The Problem of History**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial F (Third Level)

Marika Rose, University of Winchester, Presiding

Rajbir Singh Judge, University of California, Davis
The Asadian Sublime: On History and Tradition

Selim Karlitekin, Columbia University
The Pleasure Principle According to Talal Asad: Conscripts and Desire-Machines

Aaron Eldridge, University of California, Berkeley
The Vicissitudes of Liturgy: Agamben and Asad on the Spatialization of Time

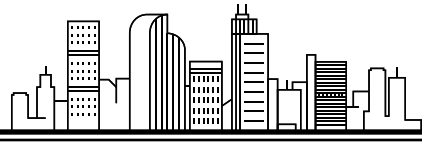
Basit Iqbal, University of California, Berkeley
Hiatus of Translation (Anthropology's Unavowable Community)

Responding:

Anthony Paul Smith, La Salle University

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African Association for the Study of Religions

Theme: **Empire, Religion, Health, and Human Capital in Africa**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Elias Kifon Bongmba, Rice University, Presiding

Timothy Carey, Boston College
"Who do the crowds say that I am?": Colonialism, Traditional African Religion, and the Catholic Church in Kenya

Jesse Miller, Florida State University
Muhammad, Capitalist Ethics, and Muslim Reform in Burkina Faso

Kimberly Hill, University of Texas, Dallas
Humanizing Rituals in the American Presbyterian Congo Mission

Business Meeting:

Elias Kifon Bongmba, Rice University, and Corey Williams, Leiden University, Presiding

P19-101

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: **Grant Design Conversations**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-201 (Street Level)

Do you have a grant idea for a project on teaching and learning? Have you ever thought about applying for a Wabash Center grant? Do you have questions about our grant procedures and protocols, whether your project would qualify, or how your ideas might be shaped into an appropriate Wabash Center proposal? Come see us in the Convention Center Room 201 either on Sunday 2:30 PM–5:00 PM or Monday 9:00 AM–11:30 AM to meet with one of the Wabash Center Staff. We are scheduling appointments ahead of time. Please write Beth Reffett at *reffettb@wabash.edu* to schedule a time to meet with us. The registration deadline is November 1. For additional information go to *https://bit.ly/2JdRFaP*.

P19-103

Society of Christian Philosophers

Theme: **Faith and Mental Illness**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites-Aspen B (Third Level)

Erin Kidd, St. John's University, Presiding

Anastasia Scrutton, University of Leeds
Christianity and Depression: Interpretation, Meaning and the Shaping of Experience

David Efird, University of York
Beautiful Bodies: Body Dysmorphic Disorder and the Ethics of the Doctrine of the Resurrection of the Body

Derek McAllister, Baylor University
Aligning with Lives of Faith in Depression

P19-123

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion

Theme: **Corpus-Driven Computer-Assisted Exegesis in Feminist Biblical Studies**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-104 (Street Level)

Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Presiding

Bible Online Learner (*http://bibleol.3bmoodle.dk*) is an e-learning tool for corpus-driven computer-assisted learning of Biblical Languages (Hebrew and Greek) developed by the Global Learning Initiative (*http://global-learning.org/*). It has been tested in various Hebrew and Greek classes in Denmark, the USA, Madagascar and Tanzania with great success. The goal of the session is to show what a linguistic toolkit with a focus on gender-sensitive language in Bible Online Learner can look like. This tool will support research in the field of Feminist Biblical Studies to exercise computer-assisted linguistically based analysis of the Bible by creating a digitalized corpus of the Bible using gender-sensitive language through semantic parsing. The panel will review and discuss a digitalized version of the Book of Judges containing gender-sensitive translations for English, German and Danish by employing the EuroNet ontologies developed at the Free University in Amsterdam, to support feminist researchers in their desire to do exegesis with Bible Online Learner. This will be possible due the semantic parsing of the original sources of the Book of Judges which are digitalized in the ETCBC4 corpus of the Old Testament provided open-source by the Eep Talstra Center for Bible and Computer.

Panelist:

Judith Gottschalk, Aalborg Universitet

Responding:

Midori Hartman, Drew University

Renate Jost, Augustana-Hochschule

James Hoke, Luther College

Fulata Moyo, World Council of Churches and Harvard University

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Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions

Theme: **Ritual Matters: Materiality in Ancient Religion**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Convention Center-106 (Street Level)

Nancy Evans, Wheaton College (Massachusetts), Presiding

Katie Rask, Duquesne University
Material Memory and Phenomenology in Greece: Accumulated Votives as Group-made Monuments

Mark McClay, University of California, Berkeley
Orphic 'Bookishness' and Material Religion in Classical Greece

Scott Possiel, Boston University
Text as Participant in Ritual Assemblage: A Material Approach

Dina Boero, College of New Jersey
The Cultural Biography of a Pilgrimage Token: From Hagiographical to Archaeological Evidence

Responding:

Jennifer Wright Knust, Boston University

A19-143

Denver Art Museum Tour

Monday, 9:15 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

See page 10 for details.



Coffee Break

Monday, 11:30 AM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

A19-144

Plenary Panel

Theme: **The Public Religion Scholar in a Social Media Age: Risks, Rewards, Reverberations**

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

Today there are many scholars who still (attempt to) confine their work to the traditional venues of the classroom and the academy, while there are others who become public figures in the social media universe either as a career strategy or as a result of their work or embodiment becoming controversial in current socio/political conflicts. Whether visibility comes as a result of strategy or wholly unintentionally, scholars who become social media lightning rods often experience both personal and career risks, including job loss and threats to their safety and well-being. On the other hand, scholars who Go Large on social media also experience the opportunity to reach an audience for their work that would be unimaginable for traditional academics. This panel gathers together religion scholars who have experienced the risks, rewards, and reverberations of becoming public figures, and often lightning rods, in the new social media age.

Panelists:

Eddie S. Glaude, Princeton University

Larycia Hawkins, University of Virginia

Candida Moss, University of Birmingham

Simran Jeet Singh, New York University

Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology


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A19-145

Program Committee Meeting

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-707 (Street Level)

Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding

A19-146

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee

Theme: **Connecting Conversations Luncheon**

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-205/207 (Street Level)

Darla Schumm, Hollins University, Presiding

The Status of People with Disabilities in the Profession Committee (PWD) will host a luncheon for scholars and students with disabilities, as well as anyone interested in disability issues in the Academy. The lunch will follow our Special Topics Forum on Whose "Crisis?" Opioids, Chronic Pain, and Religious Responses. Please join us to continue the conversation about the intersection of activism and the Academy, as well as to discuss other issues related to disability and academic life. The luncheon will also offer opportunities for mentoring and informal connections with colleagues. Registration for the lunch costs $13 and is limited to 60 people.

To register for this luncheon, choose "PWD Connecting Conversations Luncheon" in the "Options" section when registering for the Annual Meeting. If you have already registered for the Annual Meeting, you may contact *reg@aarweb.org* to reserve your lunch.

A19-147

Women's Caucus Business Meeting

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Elizabeth Ursic, Mesa Community College, and Alicia Panganiban, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Come join in the Women's Caucus Business Meeting. We will be reviewing feedback from this year's panels, discussing our ongoing projects, establishing the Women's Caucus leadership team for 2018, and planning for next year's conference. All are welcome.

Panelists:

Julia Berger, University of Kent

Kathryn Common, Boston University

Julia Enxing, Sankt Georgen Graduate School of Theology and Philosophy

Colleen D. Hartung, Holy Wisdom Monastery

Anne Hillman, Boston University

Rosalind F. Hinton, Tulane University

Rosemarie Daher Kowalski, Northwest University

Kim Martinez, Northwest University

Meredith Minister, Shenandoah University

Elaine Nogueira-Godsey, Methodist Theological School in Ohio

Jea Sophia Oh, West Chester University of Pennsylvania

Janice Poss, Claremont Graduate University

Theresa A. Yugar, California State University, Los Angeles

P19-102

Manchester Wesley Research Centre

Theme: **New Research on John Wesley and Methodism in 18th and 19th Century Britain**

Monday, 12:30 PM–3:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Colorado (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

David Bundy, New York Theological Seminary, Nazarene Theological College, and Geordan Hammond, Nazarene Theological College, Manchester Wesley Research Centre, Presiding

This session highlights the research of recent Visiting Research Fellows of the Manchester Wesley Research Centre. The first presentation will focus on John Wesley's political thought through an analysis of his political and social tracts. Three papers focus on developments in early 19th century-Methodism. One presentation will consider the struggle for theological coherence in early 19th century-Methodism through evaluating controversy involving two doctrines central to Methodism: justification by faith and the witness of the Spirit. Two papers examine attitudes to women in ministry in Wesleyan and Primitive Methodism by analyzing Henry More's biography of Methodist preacher Mary Fletcher and Hugh Borne's defense of women preachers. Collectively the presentations serve as examples of the wide-range of research possibilities on Methodism that may be undertaken utilizing resources in the UK (particularly in Manchester).

Glen O'Brien, University of Divinity
Liberty and Loyalty: The Political World of John Wesley

Stanley Rodes, Global Education and Clergy Development, Church of the Nazarene
"A Tale of Two Sermons: The Quest for Theological Coherence in Early Nineteenth Century-English Methodism

Carol Blessing, Point Loma Nazarene University
Disappearing Women: The Gendered Politics of Publication of Mary Fletcher's Auto/Biography

James Pedlar, Tyndale University College & Seminary
A Sign of the 'Latter Day Glory': Hugh Bourne on Women Preachers

A19-200 (=S19-243a)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **Save $: Learn How to Edit and Proofread Your Work like a Pro**

Monday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

Learning how to edit and proofread your own work will not only make it easier for you to get published, but also improve your writing skills (and grades if you are still in that phase of your studies). But editing and proofreading your writing is a lot more than spell checking. Submitting error-free work makes your journal editor's or professor's job easier, and helps you stand out as a professional. In this workshop, learn ways to find the errors that could make you appear like an amateur writer and scholar rather than the professional that you really are. We will discuss ways to actually read your own work to find errors and create your own writer's style guide. The workshop will go over common errors even seasoned writers make, and why spell check programs are not always reliable resources for proofreading and editing any type of professional document.

Panelist:

Stephanie Mojica, Harvard University

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Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

A19-201

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee and Academic Relations Committee

Theme: **The Current State of Religious Studies - Department Chairs: How We Can Best Support Contingent Faculty**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Edwin David Aponte, Louisville Institute, Presiding

Awareness of the extent of reliance on contingent faculty is increasing. Contingent faculty often face disproportionately low pay, limited to no access to benefits and marginalization from the larger campus culture. This panel will explore best practices and obstacles to their implementation by bringing together panelists from different institutional areas who offer a variety of perspectives (provost's office, dean's office, department chair, faculty member, etc.) on issues relating to contingent faculty.

Panelists:

Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Activist Theology Project

Elizabeth Hinson-Hasty, Bellarmine University

Sylvester Johnson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Elizabeth A. Say, California State University, Northridge

Linda A. Moody, Mount St. Mary's College

A19-202

Applied Religious Studies Committee

Theme: **Preparing Scholars of Religion for Non-Academic Careers: What's a Faculty Member to Do?**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

Cristine Hutchison-Jones, Harvard University, Presiding

In recent years as the job market for tenure-track academic positions has tightened and the use of contingent faculty has exploded, increasing numbers of graduate degree seekers are intending to pursue nonacademic careers. While some areas of study present obvious nonacademic options, for scholars in the humanities, nonacademic career opportunities and the best preparation for them may not be obvious and religious studies faculty are exploring how graduate programs can — and should — prepare all alumni for multiple employment outcomes. This panel brings together faculty members from a variety of institutions to discuss some of the problems confronting their students and their programs as more people turn — by necessity and by choice — to nonacademic career paths.

Panelists:

Sylvia Chan-Malik, Rutgers University

Paul W. Harvey, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

Patrick Mason, Claremont Graduate University

Nathan Schneider, University of Colorado

Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University

A19-203

African Religions Unit

Theme: **Spatial, Material, and Political-Economy Approaches to African Religions**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Devaka Premawardhana, Emory University, Presiding

Kyrah Malika Daniels, Boston College
Healing the Afflicted Mind: The Material Culture of Mental Illness in Congolese Religions

Amidu Elabo, Princeton Theological Seminary
Take My House, Not the House of God: Broken Religious Sites and Unbroken Spatial Attachments in Jos North Urban Center, Nigeria

Justice Anquandah Arthur, Pentecost University College
Religion or Mere Noise? The Contestations over Sacred Sound and Urban Space in Accra, Ghana

Elizabeth Sperber, University of Denver
Deus ex Machina? *How Religious Actors Influence Political Economy in Zambia, and How Governments Attempt to Influence Religious Actors in Return*

Business Meeting:

David Amponsah, University of Missouri, and Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds, Presiding

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Animals and Religion Unit

Theme: **Practicing Animals and Religion in Shelters, Classrooms, and around the Dinner Table**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina, Presiding

Heather McDermott-Perez, Claremont School of Theology
Death: It's Killing Us

David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University
Learning to Listen to Animals: Theological and Pedagogical Reflections

Matthew Halteman, Calvin College
The Vegan Imagination and Religious Ethics

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Sarra Tlili, University of Florida
A Case for Vegetarianism in Islam?

Responding:

David Clough, University of Chester

A19-205

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Reconnecting with Nature: Literary Landscapes as Texts of Divine Revelation**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 1 (Fourth Level)

M. Cooper Harriss, Indiana University, Presiding

Mark S. Cladis, Brown University
Rousseau's Spiritual Alpine Landscape as a New World in Which to Live

Josh Hasler, Boston University
Hollow Ground: Negative Landscapes in the Novels of Cormac McCarthy

Chris DiBona, Brown University
Religion and Reconnecting with Nature: A Deweyian Reading of Leslie Marmon Silko's Ceremony

A19-206

Black Theology Unit and Grawemeyer Award in Religion

Theme: **James Cone's *The Cross and the Lynching Tree* (Orbis, 2011): A Roundtable Celebrating the Grawemeyer Award in Religion**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Tyler Mayfield, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Dianne Stewart, Emory University

Adam Clark, Xavier University

Dwight N. Hopkins, University of Chicago

Business Meeting:

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary, and Adam Clark, Xavier University, Presiding

A19-207

Body and Religion Unit

Theme: **Judith Butler, Religion, and the Body**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Sophia Park, Holy Names University, Presiding

Marie Purcell, Southern Methodist University
Bodies That Matter *to God: Religious Performativity as Theoretical Bridge between Feminists and Complementarians*

Timothy Dwight Davis, Vanderbilt University
Resisting Docility: Judith Butler and the Liturgical Construction of Bodies

Sarah Dove, Ohio State University
I'll Fly Away: Interstitial Performativity in Pentecostal Worship Practice

Margaret D. Kamitsuka, Oberlin College
Is Fetal Life Grievable?

Business Meeting:

Kevin Schilbrack, Appalachian State University, and Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville, Presiding

A19-208

Buddhism Unit

Theme: **Repetition with a Difference: Arts of Citation and Textual Bodies of Buddhism**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Natalie Gummer, Beloit College, Presiding

Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
Dōgen's Rhetorical and Material Citation of the Lotus Sūtra

Rae Erin Dachille, University of Arizona
The Exegetical Body: Interpretation and Agency in a Fifteenth-Century Tibetan Text

Justin Fifield, Trinity College
The Composition of the Mahāvastu*: Repetition and Readership in a Vinaya Text*

Kevin Buckelew, Northwestern University
Exemplifying Heroism: Inspiration, Imitation, and the "Great Man" in Song-Dynasty Chan Buddhism

Responding:

Charles Hallisey, Harvard University

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Christian Spirituality Unit and Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: ***Eco-Reformation* (Cascade Books, 2016): Toward the Next 500 Years**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-203 (Street Level)

Timothy Robinson, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

Panelists:

Leah Schade, Lexington Theological Seminary

Jacob Erickson, Trinity College, Dublin

Mark S. Brocker, St. Andrew Lutheran Church

Jacob Sherman, California Institute of Integral Studies

Responding:

Lisa E. Dahill, California Lutheran University

James Martin-Schramm, Luther College

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Class, Religion, and Theology Unit and Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit and Religion and Economy Unit and Religion and Humanism Unit and Religion and the Social Sciences Unit

Theme: **The Good Life in the Study of Religion**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial F (Third Level)

Cody Musselman, Yale University, and Judith Ellen Brunton, University of Toronto, Presiding

Panelists:

Rebecca Bartel, San Diego State University

Shreena Gandhi, Michigan State University

George Gonzalez, Monmouth University

Miroslav Volf, Yale University

Nimi Wariboko, Boston University

A19-211

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Miracles: Signs, Wonders, and Challenges**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College, Presiding

Richard H. Davis, Bard College
Fear, Loathing, and Miracles among the Cowherders: Krishna's Childhood Prodigies

David Fiordalis, Linfield College
Jesus, Superman, Henry Sugar, or? An Integrative Approach to Buddhist Miracles

Isra Yazicioglu, St Joseph's University
Quranic Miracle Stories beyond Literal vs. Metaphorical: An Islamic Perspective from Jalal al-din Rumi & Said Nursi

Karen Zwier, Drake University
On the Evidentiary Role of Miracles

Responding:

David L. Weddle, Colorado College

A19-212

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Unit

Theme: **High Theory**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston, Presiding

Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
(First) Contact High (Theory)

Andrew Zimmerman, George Washington University
Three Moments of an Explosion: Conjure, Communism, Time

Mayanthi Fernando, University of California, Santa Cruz
Sensing, Secularity, and the Supernatural: Toward a Theory of SuperNatureCulture

John Modern, Franklin and Marshall College
Notes from the Cognitive Underground

Julie Byrne, Hofstra University
A Communion Stand

Hillary Kaell, Concordia University, Montreal
Scale Making: Christian Globalism from above and within

A19-213

Hinduism Unit and North American Hinduism Unit and Religion and Migration Unit

Theme: **Migration and Materiality: The Stuff of the Hindu Diaspora**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Ute Huesken, Heidelberg University, Presiding

Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago
A Rājagopuram *for the New Millennium: Channeling Divine Power at an American Hindu Goddess Temple*

Prea Persaud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
From the Himalayas to Blanchisseuse: The Gangadhara Festival in Trinidad

Priyanka Ramlakhan, University of Florida
Between Matter and Spirit: Hindu Cremation and Death Rituals in Trinidad

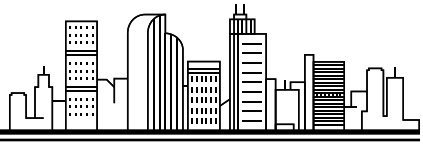
Urmila Mohan, University College London
Deity Clothing as Negotiation in ISKCON

Responding:

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University

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History of Christianity Unit

Theme: **The Medellin Conference and Latin American Christianity**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Ana Maria Bidegain, Florida International University, Presiding

Ernesto Fiocchetto, Florida International University
Catholic Tensions in the Argentinian Society Exposed by the Lives and Deaths of Three Bishops of Medellin

Sandra Londono-Ardila, Florida International University
The Socio-Religious Mobilization of the Latin American Laity in the Period 1960-1973 and the Theological Renewal of Medellin

Philip Wingeier-Rayo, Austin Theological Seminary
Medellin between Two Revolutions: The Impact of CELAM II on Cuba and Nicaragua

Raimundo Barreto, Princeton Theological Seminary
Medellin (1968) from a Latin American Protestant Perspective

A19-215




Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Unit

Theme: ***Interreligious/Interfaith Studies: Defining a New Field*** **(Beacon Press, 2018)**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4A (Lower Level)

Eboo Patel, Interfaith Youth Core, Presiding

Panelists:

Homayra Ziad, Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies

Jennifer Howe Peace, Andover Newton Theological School

Younus Mirza, Allegheny College

Hans Gustafson, University of St. Thomas

Responding:

Laurie Louise Patton, Middlebury College

Business Meeting:

John Sheveland, Gonzaga University, and Rachel Mikva, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

A19-216



Islamic Mysticism Unit

Theme: **Challenging Gendered Constructions of Authority and Piety in Sufism**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 3 (Fourth Level)

Robert Rozehnal, Lehigh University, Presiding

John Zaleski, Harvard University
Muslim Women as Teachers and Practitioners of Asceticism in the Kutub al-Zuhd (Third/Ninth Century)

Sa'diyya Shaikh, University of Cape Town
Muhammad, Masculinities, and Mysticism

Rebecca Makas, Villanova University
Virile Knowledge and the Impotence of Ignorance: Masculinity, Embodiment, and Authority in Ishrāqī Philosophy

Brittany Landorf, Emory University
"Sitting between the Hands of a Shaykh": Adab al-Ziyārah and the Constitution of Pious Masculinities in Moroccan Sufism in the 19th Century

Responding:

Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University

Business Meeting:

Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University, and Robert Rozehnal, Lehigh University, Presiding

A19-217

Japanese Religions Unit

Theme: **Japanese Religion and the Meiji Restoration**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Jessica Starling, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding

Takashi Miura, University of Arizona
"Ee ja nai ka" and the Meiji Restoration: Re-Examining the Discourse of World Renewal in Nineteenth-Century Japan

Eiko Namiki, International Christian University
Honda Chikaatsu's Spiritual Learning as a Means of Guiding and Bringing Blessings to the Nation

Adam Lyons, Harvard University
The Origins of Prison Religion in Meiji Japan

Melissa Anne-Marie Curley, Ohio State University
Spiritual but Not Religious: The Spirit of Rationality and Kiyozawa Manshi's Investigation of the Soul

Responding:

James Mark Shields, Bucknell University

Business Meeting:

Levi McLaughlin, North Carolina State University, and Asuka Sango, Carleton College, Presiding

A19-218

Law, Religion, and Culture Unit and Native Traditions in the Americas Unit

Theme: **American Indian Religious Freedom**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Greg Johnson, University of Colorado, Presiding

Panelists:

Dana Lloyd, Syracuse University

Michael McNally, Carleton College

Kristen Carpenter, University of Colorado

Steven C. Moore, Native American Rights Fund

Jennifer Graber, University of Texas

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Nineteenth Century Theology Unit

Theme: **F. C. Baur and the Historical Turn in Nineteenth Century Theology**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Zachary Purvis, University of Edinburgh, Presiding

David Lincicum, University of Notre Dame
Ferdinand Christian Baur, the Bible, and T. H. Green

Benjamin Petroelje, University of Edinburgh
A Return to Tradition...and History: Reading Paul's Letter Collection in F. C. Baur's Wake

Johannes Zachhuber, University of Oxford
Historicism and Speculative Thought: Schelling, Creuzer, Marheineke, Baur

Responding:

Peter C. Hodgson, Vanderbilt University

Business Meeting:

Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University, and Hans Schwarz, University of Regensburg, Presiding

A19-220

Philosophy of Religion Unit

Theme: **In the Wake of Afro-Pessimism: Black Flesh, Wake Work, the Hold, and the Question of Sexual Difference**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

Nicholas Andersen, Brown University, Presiding

Joseph Winters, Duke University
The Hole/Hold between Optimism and Pessimism: Spillers, Sharpe, and the Wake of Black Flesh

Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
The Breath of "Impenitential Ancestors" in the Wake Work of Aspiration

M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
The Sunken Place: Thinking Hold *in Sharpe and Rankine and alongside* Get Out *(Peele, 2107)*

Wesley Barker, Mercer University
Ethics, Politics, and Afro-Pessimism: Race, Sexual Difference, and the Promise of Non-Being

A19-221

Reformed Theology and History Unit

Theme: **Reformed Responses to Racism and Colonialism**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

William Yoo, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding

Derek Alan Woodard-Lehman, University of Otago
Confessing Freedom: Racism and Resistance in Reformed Political Theology

Timothy McGee, Illinois College
Karl Barth and the Colonial Project of Modern "Absolute Man"

Douglas Clark, Vanderbilt University
Reformed Theology, Revolution, and Reaction: Presbyterians, Black Power, and White Backlash in the Late 1960s

Wietske de Jong-Kumru, University of Flensburg
Reformed Responses to Racism: The Case of Dutch Reformed Tradition and Apartheid South Africa

Business Meeting:

Cynthia Rigby, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and Paul Nimmo, University of Aberdeen, Presiding

A19-222

Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Unit

Theme: **Teaching Non-Religious/Secular Worldviews in Public Schools**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Jenny Berglund, Stockholm University, and Michael Waggoner, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding

Peder Thalén, University of Gävle, and David Carlsson, University of Gävle
Teaching Secular World Views in a Post-Secular Age

Justine Ellis, University of Oxford
Religious Literacy and Secular Subjectivity: Re-Materializing Religion Education in Schools

Nathan Walker, 1791 Delegates LLC
Educational Promises and Legal Parameters of Religious Literacy Pedagogies

Kate Soules, Boston College
Religion through the Eyes of a Real Person with Feelings: The Impacts of Experiential Learning in Professional Development about Religion

Responding:

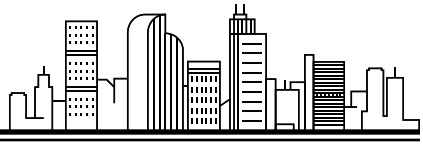
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark

Business Meeting:

Michael Waggoner, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding

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Religion and Sexuality Unit

Theme: **Engaging Sexual Ethics: Muslim Feminist Blogs, Cyberlove, Feminist Revenge Fantasy, and Sex Positive Imagery**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Nina Hoel, University of Oslo, Presiding

Krista Riley, Vanier College
"God is Greater Than Our Limited Understanding": Uncertainty and Creativity on Muslim Feminist Blogs

Kathleen Mroz, Boston College
A Just Love in Cyberspace: Rethinking Christian Sexual Ethics in the Context of Online Dating and Computer Mediated Relationships

Kelly Stewart, Vanderbilt University
Volcanic Virtues and Feminist Revenge: Thelma and Louise as Ethical Resource in the Era of #MeToo

Justin Tanis, Graduate Theological Union
Seeing is Believing: Using Sacred Image and Text in Sexuality Education

Business Meeting:

Nina Hoel, University of Oslo, and Jennifer S. Leath, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

A19-224

Religions in the Latina/o Americas Unit

Theme: **Indigenous Cosmologies, Past and Present**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Daisy Vargas, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

Josefrayn Sanchez-Perry, University of Texas
Intersecting Religions: Mesoamerican Christianity in the Codex Mexicanus

Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside
Contagion and the Sacred in Mexico: Indigenous Responses to Epidemic Cataclysm in the Sixteenth Century

Cecilia Titizano, Graduate Theological Union
Subversive Spirituality: Ancestral Cosmologies and Indigenous Feminism

Responding:

Daniel Rivers, Ohio State University

Business Meeting:

Chris Tirres, DePaul University, and Jessica Delgado, Princeton University, Presiding

A19-225

Religions, Medicines, and Healing Unit

Theme: **Healings with and within the Unexpected**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

C. Pierce Salguero, Pennsylvania State University, Abington, Presiding

Jaewoong Jung, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Baptism as a Healing Ritual in the Early Church, Focusing on Ambrose's Catechetical Documents

Nicole Bauer, University of Innsbruck
Kabbalah Goes Therapeutic: A Case Study into the Therapeutisation of Contemporary Kabbalistic Movements

Jaakko Takkinen, University of California, Santa Barbara
Healing as a Path to Enlightenment: Tibetan Medicine and the Yutog Nyingtig Cycle of Buddhist Practices

J Callahan, Georgia Highlands College
Hip Hop as a Healing Practice

Business Meeting:

Emily Wu, Dominican University of California, and Linda L. Barnes, Boston University, Presiding

A19-226 #islamaar

Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **On Religion and Its Translatability**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Matthew Kuiper, Missouri State University, Presiding

Abiya Ahmed, Stanford University
The "Islamic" at an Islamic School: How Religion and Schooling Interact

Brannon Ingram, Northwestern University
Making Sense of Din in Early Modern Europe: Islam between "Religion" and "Law"

Amanda Propst, Florida State University
The Role of Scholarship in Religious Identity and Land Privatization in North Africa

Yunus Doğan Telliel, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Does Islam Have a Sacred Language? Thinking about Religion, Secularism, and Untranslatability

Responding:

Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston

A19-227

Study of Judaism Unit

Theme: **Representation and Materiality**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Paul Nahme, Brown University, Presiding

Rebecca Kamholz, Yale University
"A Phantom of No Flesh": Virginity, Identity, and Uncertainty in the Talmud

David Gottlieb, Claremont Lincoln University
Love Upsets the Order: The Binding of Isaac and the Devaluation of the Feminine

Samuel Brody, University of Kansas
Should There Be A "Return of Religion" to Economic-Materialist Accounts of Antisemitism?

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A19-228

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Mysticism and Race**
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)
Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University, Presiding
Panelists:
Amey Victoria Adkins-Jones, Boston College
Eleanor Craig, Harvard University
Ashon Crawley, University of Virginia
Andrew Prevot, Boston College
Kris Trujillo, Fordham University

A19-229

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Unit

Theme: **A Woman's Place in Buddhist Dialogues: Querying the Margins of Tibetan Literature for the In/Visibility of Nuns and Yoginīs**
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-107 (Street Level)
Baimacuo Baimacuo, Southwest Nationalities University, Presiding
Jue Liang, University of Virginia
Questioning Women: Yeshe Tsogyal and Other Female Disciples in Zhus Lan *Literature*
Alison Melnick, Bates College
Admonitions and Advice: Mingyur Peldron's Instructions to Men and Women
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
Dudjom Lingpa's Songs of Advice to Nuns and Yoginīs
Andrew Taylor, University of Virginia
Revaluing the Inferior Body: Subversive Complementarianism in Modern Khams
Kati Fitzgerald, Ohio State University
No Pure Lands: The Violences of Tibetan Buddhism as Conceived of by Lay Women in Kham
Responding:
Jann Ronis, University of California, Berkeley
Business Meeting:
Nicole Willock, Old Dominion University, and Benjamin Bogin, Skidmore College, Presiding

A19-230

Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Unit

Theme: **Teaching for Inclusion and Social Justice: An Interactive Workshop**
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)
Michael R. Fisher, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Panelist:
Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union
Business Meeting:
Darby Ray, Bates College, Presiding

A19-231

Wildcard Session

Theme: **The *Heaven's Gate* Podcast: A Conversation with the Podcasters**
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-104 (Street Level)
Torang Asadi, Duke University, Presiding
Panelists:
Ann Heppermann, Pineapple Street Media
Sawyer Ody, Heaven's Gate Ex-Member
Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College

A19-232

Wildcard Session

Theme: **Religion Scholars and the Public Good: Reshaping Knowledge Paradigms through Community Engagement**
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
Convention Center-601 (Street Level)
Kermit Moss, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Biko Gray, Syracuse University
Jessica B. Davenport, Rice University
Secunda Joseph, projectCURATE
Brandi Holmes, projectCURATE
Rachel Schneider, Rice University
Matthew Russell, projectCURATE

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A19-233

Women's Caucus

Theme: **Response-Ability and Emerging Scholars' Reflections on Keri Day's *Religious Resistance to Neoliberalism: Womanist and Black Feminist Perspectives* (Palgrave, 2016)**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Convention Center-112 (Street Level)

Meredith Minister, Shenandoah University, Alicia Panganiban, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Theresa A. Yugar, California State University, Los Angeles, Presiding

Emerging scholars present their perspectives, thoughtful reflections, and critical engagement with Keri Day's most recent book, *Religious Resistance to Neoliberalism: Womanist and Black Feminist Perspectives* (2016). Her book is one of the only books intersecting womanism, sex, objectification of black bodies and economics. Thus, a diverse group of scholars address the theological and practical significance and implications of Day's book as they embrace this year's conference Theme: Religious Studies in Public: The Civic Responsibilities, Opportunities, and Risks Facing Scholars of Religion. Keri Day provides a backgrounder and responds to the short papers. Come and join the conversation, the session allots time for audience participation; your insights and reflections are most valued.

Panelists:

Linda Claros, Claremont Graduate University

LaChelle Schilling, Claremont Graduate University

Eboni Marshall Turman, Yale University

Jonathan Jodamus, University of Western Cape

Responding:

Keri Day, Princeton Theological Seminary

A19-234

Historical Houses of Worship Tour

Monday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Meet at the Registration Desk

David Bains, Samford University, and Daniel Sack, Washington, DC, Presiding

See page 10 for details.

A19-235 (=S19-250)

Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **The Benefits of Mind-Mapping (Software) for Research, Planning, and Visually Overcoming Writer's Block: A Demonstration Using MindMaple Classic**

Monday, 2:45 PM–4:15 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

Recent technological trends have been encouraging writers to organize their thoughts into digital flow-charts. Student writers, academics, and seasoned scholars can utilize mind-mapping software to engage with their topics in an innovative, interactive way while also creating useful inter-topic dialogue as they (literally) draw comparisons and connections during the planning stage of paper writing. Mind-mapping software not only encourages knowledge management, but it assists with idea planning and placement for the overall schematic of a paper.

Mind-mapping allows authors to create a center topic or subject (possibly a thesis statement), branch out ideas or topic sentences, and color code or embed images to assist with the visual and aesthetic aspect(s) of the brainstorming process. For the student roundtable, I will demonstrate the benefits of mind-mapping, using MindMaple as just one example of this software, and engage participants in a pros and cons discussion regarding mind-mapping software versus hand-drawn illustrations and/or planning.

Panelist:

Madison Tarleton, Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM



Coffee Break

Monday, 3:30 PM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

A19-300

Academic Relations Committee and Cultural History of the Study of Religion Unit

Theme: **The Current State of Religious Studies - Private Interests and Public Institutions: Notes from the Field**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Ralph Keen, University of Illinois, Chicago, Presiding

This session offers three reports on the seemingly increasing role that religious philanthropy seems to play in the creation of faculty positions in Religious Studies at nonsectarian institutions.

Every year job ads announce newly-endowed positions in particular specialties; in some cases the notices specify that community engagement or a particular confessional identity is expected; in other cases there will be a representative of the donor's interest in the search process. Interestingly, this re-confessionalization of our discipline is taking place in parallel with our move toward dispassionate critical engagement with the concept of religion and the material covered by that term. The presenters provide examples and reflections from the perspectives of an observer of hiring trends Jewish Studies, someone working in Catholic Studies at a state institution, and an administrator who has occupied two chairs of Catholic Studies, one at a private (non-Catholic) institution and the other at a state university.

Responding:

Russell T. McCutcheon, University of Alabama

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A19-301

Public Understanding of Religion Committee

Theme: ***Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education*** **(2018)**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Four Seasons 1 (Lower Level)

Michael Waggoner, University of Northern Iowa, and Nathan Walker, 1791 Delegates LLC, Presiding

The public understanding of religion still has at least one major frontier: the US education system. Ninety percent of the US school age population attends public school. Yet there is no consistent approach to teaching about religion in the schools, that is, in a constitutionally appropriate, non-devotional, academic manner. This session focuses on a new resource for work in this arena: The Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education. Bringing together forty of the thought leaders in religion and education, this volume addresses five aspects of the issues that characterize the challenges of work in this arena: Frameworks for addressing religion and education; Lifespan faith development; Faith-based K-12 education; Religion and Public schools; and Religion and Higher Education.

Panelists:

Jonathon Kahn, Vassar College

Steven Green, Willamette University

Mark A. Chancey, Southern Methodist University

Rhonda Hustedt Jacobsen, Messiah College

A19-302

African Religions Unit

Theme: **Roundtable on Laura Grillo's Book:** ***An Intimate Rebuke: Female Genital Power in Ritual and Politics in West Africa*** **(Duke University Press, 2018)**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-104 (Street Level)

Adriaan van Klinken, University of Leeds, Presiding

Panelists:

Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University

Dianne Stewart, Emory University

Sian Hawthorne, SOAS, University of London

Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University

Responding:

Laura Grillo, Georgetown University

A19-303

Anthropology of Religion Unit

Theme: **Lived Religion? Power and Presence in Community Life**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Jennifer A. Selby, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Presiding

Eric Hoenes del Pinal, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Reading Laudato Si' *in the Verapaz: Q'eqchi'-Maya Catholicism and Climate Change*

Paul Christopher Johnson, University of Michigan
Moods and Modes of Saints: Slave Anastácia of Brazil

Daniel Heifetz, Bucknell University
Spirituality, Dharm, or Religion? The Case of the Gayatri Pariwar

Responding:

Sarah King, Grand Valley State University

A19-304

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit and Childhood Studies and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion and Children's Literature**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 1 (Fourth Level)

Sally Stamper, Capital University, Presiding

Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University
Dr. Seuss and Theological Poetics of Rhyme after Paul Tillich and Ferdinand de Saussure

Karin Rubenson, Uppsala University
The Meaning-Making Truths in Philip Pullman's Books about Lyra

Kira Moolman, University of Toronto
The Stories We Tell Our Children: Containing Death in a Secular Age

A19-305

Augustine and Augustinianisms Unit

Theme: **Teaching Augustine and Augustine the Teacher**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Paul R. Kolbet, Yale University, Presiding

Michael Lamb, Wake Forest University
Pedagogies of Hope: Augustine and the Art of Rhetoric

Erik Estrada, Wake Forest University
From Teacher of Roman Rhetoric to Catholic Convert: Augustine's Construction of Marius Victorinus' Life, Conversion and Persecution as a Witness to Manicheans and Other Non-Catholics

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Robert Porwoll, University of Chicago
Augustine in the Schools: Abelard, Hugh of Saint-Victor, and Peter Lombard Inventing Augustinian Pedagogies

Business Meeting:

Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa, Presiding

A19-306

Black Theology Unit

Theme: **Racial Liminality and Cruciform Bodies in Cone and King**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

JoAnne Marie Terrell, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Thurman Willison, Union Theological Seminary
The Personalist King: Why a Forgotten Theology Still Matters for Black Lives Movements

Taido Chino, University of Tübingen
A Wooden Metaphor? The Cross and the Lynching Tree from a Liminal Perspective

Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University
The Christology of the Lynching Tree: Barth's Crimson Thread, Mamie till Bradley, and the Indictment of White Supremacy

A19-307

Buddhism Unit and Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Unit and Contemporary Islam Unit

Theme: **Investigations into Buddhist-Muslim Conflicts**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Amarnath Amarasingam, Dalhousie University, Presiding

Alexander McKinley, Duke University
Merchants, Maidens, and Muhammadans: A History of Muslim Stereotypes in Sinhala Literature of Sri Lanka

D. Mitra Barua, Rice University
Governance vs. Government: Comparative Analysis of the Buddhist-Muslim Violence in the Chittagong-Rakhine Region

Brooke Schedneck, Rhodes College
Decentering Buddhist-Muslim Conflicts in Thailand: A View from the North

Nyi Nyi Kyaw, National University of Singapore
A Three-Wheel Theory of Buddhist Politics: The Role of the Laity in Present-Day Theravada Buddhist Republican Polities

Michael Jerryson, Youngstown State University
Buddhist Constructions of the Muslim "Other"

A19-308

Buddhist Philosophy Unit and Philosophy of Religion Unit

Theme: **Neither One nor Many: Buddhist Philosophy of Religion at Vikramaśīla**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Sara L. McClintock, Emory University, Presiding

Allison Aitken, Harvard University
No Thing Isn't Nothing: Śrīgupta's Neither One nor Many Argument as Metaphysical Infinitism

Davey Tomlinson, University of Chicago
Ratnākaraśānti's Metaphysics of Difference: Limiting the Scope of the Neither-One-Nor-Many Argument

Parimal G. Patil, Harvard University
Existence, Consciousness, and Bodies of the Buddha Jñānaśrīmitra vs. Ratnākraśānti, Round 1

Responding:

Greg Seton, Dartmouth College

A19-309

Christian Spirituality Unit

Theme: **The Spirituality of the Psalms**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4A (Lower Level)

Thomas J. McElligott, Saint Mary's College of California, Presiding

Stefan Andre Waligur, Graduate Theological Union
"How Can We Sing the Lord's Song in a Foreign Land?": Psalm 137 and the Recovery of Lament in the Life and Liturgy of the Christian Church

Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University
Trauma, Lament, and a Spirituality of Illness in the Psalms

Marian Maskulak, St. John's University, Queens, NY
The Psalms: A Spirituality of Candid Encounter

A19-310

Class, Religion, and Theology Unit and Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Unit

Theme: **C.R.E.A.M.: Intersectional Explorations on Class and Hip-Hop**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

Ken Estey, Brooklyn College, Presiding

Jennifer Buck, Azusa Pacific University
Trap Feminist Theology and Working Class Resistance

Verena Grüter, University of Goettingen
Women in Hip-Hop: An Intersectional Approach to Performative Resistance

Benjamin Lewellyn-Taylor, Brite Divinity School
Never Had Shit? Hip Hop Communities as Sites for Class Consciousness and Critique

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Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

Theme: **Roundtable Discussion on *Just Debt: Theology, Ethics, and Neoliberalism* (Baylor University Press, 2017)**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Valentina Napolitano, University of Toronto, Presiding

Panelists:

Nimi Wariboko, Boston University

Mohammad Khalil, Michigan State University

Moses Pava, Yeshiva University

Responding:

Ilsup Ahn, North Park University

A19-312

Comparative Theology Unit

Theme: **Eschatology and the Liminal State**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Bede Bidlack, Saint Anselm College, Presiding

Nathan O'Halloran, University of Notre Dame
Purgatory and Barzakh: A Comparative Appropriation

Yujia Zhai, Boston College
The Interreligious Eschatology of "serve him shoulder to shoulder" in Nostra Aetate: A Comparative Investigation

Jakob Wirén, Church of Sweden
Eschatological Hospitality: Comparative Insights beyond Soteriology

Responding:

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

Wilhelmus Valkenberg, Catholic University of America

A19-313

Daoist Studies Unit

Theme: **Excavated Manuscripts and Religious Thought in Ancient China**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Tobias Zuern, Washington University, St. Louis, Presiding

Jinhua Jia, Hong Kong Polytechnic University
The Ultimate Source and Principle of the Cosmos in Warring-States Cosmology

Roy Porat, Harvard University
Traces of Darkness in the Daoist Tradition: The Case of the Guodian Laozi

Adrien Stoloff, Brown University
The Roots of Negative Terminology in Classical Daoism: The Prioritization of Wu 無 *in the* Hengxian *and the Guodian* Laozi

Samuel Goldstein, Brown University
Yin Gao Zong Wen Yu San Shou*: A Case Study for the Problem of Classification of Warring States Excavated Texts*

Responding:

Kuan-yun Huang, City University of Hong Kong

A19-314

Hinduism Unit

Theme: **Sanskrit and the *Bhakti* Movement**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Agate (Third Level)

Christian Lee Novetzke, University of Washington, Presiding

Jason Schwartz, University of California, Santa Barbara
"Bhakti Is the Very Life Breath of Śiva's Dharma": Reappraising the History of Devotion and Its Social Implications in Light of Early Śaiva Sources

Anand Venkatkrishnan, Harvard University
Won't You Say You Love Me Too? Śaiva Devotion for Viṣṇu in Medieval Kerala

Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara
Sanskrit Re-Visionings of Bhakti's Footsteps: The Case of the Bhāgavata Māhātmya

Hamsa Stainton, McGill University
Stotras and "The Bhakti Movement"

A19-315

International Development and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion and Water Access, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) in a Changing Landscape: A Conversation with Christian WASH Practitioners**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-608 (Street Level)

Nathan Mallonee, Living Water International, Presiding

Panelists:

Jonathan Wiles, Living Water International

Ray Norman, World Vision

Kristen Check, Water Mission

Spencer Bogle, Southern Methodist University

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Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Unit

Theme: **Power and Privilege at the Interfaith Table**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Homayra Ziad, Institute for Islamic, Christian, and Jewish Studies, Presiding

Mary Jebbia, Stanford University
Questioning Our Grand Narratives: Interfaith Dialogue as Pedagogical Praxis

Sue Park, California Lutheran University
Interfaith Relations: Korean American Christians Charting a New Territory

Amy Lawton, University of Connecticut
Religious Others in Christian Contexts: Multi-Tradition Theological Education and the Limits of "Interfaith"

Lailatul Fitriyah, University of Notre Dame
Two Strangers in the Eternal City: A Study on Individualized Emerging Rituals within the Context of Interreligious Dialogue

Deirdre DeBruyn Rubio, Harvard University
Beyond Visibility: Representing Islam and Muslims in Interfaith Initiatives in the Boston Area

A19-317

Liberal Theologies Unit

Theme: **Liberalism's Islams and Islam's Liberalisms: Constructing a Contrast in a Paradigmatic Period**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

Sarah Morice Brubaker, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding

Thomas Lynch, University of Chichester
A Constitutive Tension of Liberalism: Hegel, Islam, and the Fear of "the Fanatic"

Fatima Tofighi, University of Religions
The Development of Islamic Liberal Theology in Sir Muhammad Iqbal's Thought

Ulrich Schmiedel, University of Edinburgh
Supremacy Smugglers? Interrogating Ernst Troeltsch's Interpretation of Islam

Hannah Strommen, University of Chichester
Specters of Schleiermacher: Liberalism and the Study of the Bible

Business Meeting:

Sarah Morice Brubaker, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding

A19-318

Men, Masculinities, and Religion Unit, Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Unit, and Women and Religion Unit

Theme: **Gender, Genocide, and Sexual Violence**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Amanullah De Sondy, University College Cork, Presiding

Yaakov Ariel, University of North Carolina
Genocide and Sexual Violence: Secrets of the Holocaust

Kristopher Norris, Wesley Theological Seminary
A Manly Christ, a Fighter Christ: A Study of Masculinity in the German Christian Church

David Tombs, University of Otago
Testifying to Unspeakable Violence: Crucifixion, Rape, and Impalement in Aurora Mardiganian's "Ravished Armenia"

Nevada Drollinger-Smith, Arizona State University
Pitiful Girls, Pretty Damsels: Representations of Buddhist Women in Burmese Nationalist Discourse

A19-319

Moral Injury and Recovery in Religion, Society, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Moral Injury and Theological Questions**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral B (Third Level)

Gabriella Lettini, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Joshua Morris, Claremont School of Theology
Narratives of Moral Injury and Reintegration: Ideology, Interpassivity, and Irruption

Millicent Feske, Saint Joseph's University
Moral Wounding: Image, Imagining, and the Imago Dei

Michael Hanegan, Columbia University
The Care of the Morally Wounded: A Trauma-Informed Theological Account of Sin and Moral Injury

Brian Powers, Georgia Gwinnett College
The Bonhoeffer Dilemma: Sanctification as the Increasing Awareness of Moral Chaos

A19-320

Mormon Studies Unit

Theme: **Bodies of Evidence**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-705 (Street Level)

Sara Patterson, Hanover College, Presiding

Taylor Petrey, Kalamazoo College
The Unisex Threat: The Convergence of Mormon Politics and Psychotherapy in the 1970s

Sonia Hazard, Franklin and Marshall College
America's Cargo Cult: How Joseph Smith Discovered Printing Plates and Founded Mormonism

Max Mueller, University of Nebraska
Wakara's Horse: Toward a Post-Human History of Early Mormon-Indian Relations

Business Meeting:

Spencer Fluhman, Brigham Young University, and Colleen McDannell, University of Utah, Presiding

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A19-321

Music and Religion Unit and Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Musicological and Theological Approaches to Congregational Music in Conversation**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Jonathan Dueck, Canadian Mennonite University, and Gerald Liu, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Jonathan Dueck, Canadian Mennonite University

Mark Porter, Universität Erfurt

Zoe Sherinian, University of Oklahoma

Swee Hong Lim, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto

Conner McCain, Catholic University of America

A19-322

Mysticism Unit, Ritual Studies Unit, and Religion, Media, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Mysticism, Lineage, and Ritual Transmission**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-504 (Street Level)

Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College, Presiding

Cody Bahir, University of California, Berkeley
Telecommunicative Transmission: Remotely Resurrecting Chinese Esoteric Buddhism

Elizabeth Williams-Oerberg, University of Copenhagen
Buddhist Ritual as "Spectacle": Aesthetics and Technologies of Mediating Religious Connections

Responding:

Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union

Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

A19-323

Native Traditions in the Americas Unit

Theme: **Settler Insensibilities and Threats to Indigenous Sacred Lands**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 3 (Fourth Level)

Michelene Pesantubbee, University of Iowa, Presiding

Nicholas Shrubsole, University of Central Florida
Canada's Proposed Impact Assessment Act and Indigenous Religious Freedom

Deanna Zantingh, Sandy-Saulteaux Spiritual Centre
The Land is Our Health: Indigenous Youth, Canadian Resource Extraction, and the Pursuit of Reconciliation as Reconnection to Taashikaywin

Yohana Junker, Graduate Theological Union
Decolonial Visions: Sacred Indigenous Land and the Politics of Land Art in the American Southwest

Responding:

Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University

Business Meeting:

Suzanne J. Crawford O'Brien, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding

A19-324

Nineteenth Century Theology Unit

Theme: **New Avenues for Scholarship on Religion, Modernity, and the Secular: The Case of the Long Nineteenth Century**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University, Presiding

Panelists:

Charles Lockwood, Australian Catholic University

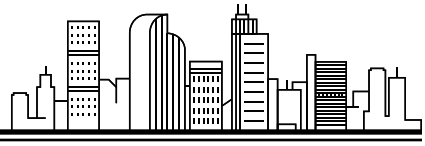
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Nancy Levene, Yale University

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North American Religions Unit and Sociology of Religion Unit

Theme: **Spiritual Practices/Spiritual Governance**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-506 (Street Level)

Rebekka King, Middle Tennessee State University, Presiding

Heather White, University of Puget Sound
Tri-Faith America and the Straight State: The Postwar Invention of Heteronormative Religion

Paul Bramadat, University of Victoria
Religion and Society in the Cascadia Bio-Region: Facts, Fictions, and Futures

Ariel Schwartz, Northwestern University
Implicating Islam

Responding:

Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College

A19-326

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit

Theme: **From Idea to Book: Psychology, Culture, and Religion Goes Public**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Eileen Campbell-Reed, Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Pamela Cooper-White, Union Theological Seminary

Duane Bidwell, Claremont School of Theology

Gregory Ellison, Emory University

A19-327

Qur'an Unit

Theme: **Women and Gender Issues in Qur'an and Qur'an Interpretation**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Stephanie Yep, Emory University, Presiding

Halla Attallah, Georgetown University
Surat Yusuf and the #MeToo Movement: A Case for a Broader Methodological Approach to the Qur'an

Soumia Bardhan, Kansas State University
Women in The Sublime Qur'an*: Rhetorical Analysis of a "Feminist" Re-Interpretation of the Qur'an*

Hadia Mubarak, New York University, Abu Dhabi
A New Discourse on Polygyny: Modern Interpretations of Q. 4:3

Shehnaz Haqqani, Ithaca College
"The Qur'an Clearly Forbids It!": A Feminist Challenge to the Prohibition of Women's Interfaith Marriage

A19-328

Religion and Food Unit

Theme: **Materiality, Spirit, and Flesh**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

Rachel Gordan, University of Florida, Presiding

Emily Holmes, Christian Brothers University
Power, Gender, and Sacrifice in the Ethics of Eating Animals

Peter M. Romaskiewicz, University of California, Santa Barbara
Food of the Spirits and the Odors of Meat: The Olfactory Logic of Food in Classical Chinese Religions

Responding:

Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College

Business Meeting:

Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester, and Derek Hicks, Wake Forest University, Presiding

A19-329

Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **Religion and Gun Culture**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Presiding

Michael F. Strmiska, Orange County Community College
American Gun Culture: A New Religious Movement?

Michael McLaughlin, Florida State University
"No Greater Personal Individual Freedom": The Symbiotic Relationship between Conservative White Christianity and the National Rifle Association

Scott Culpepper, Dordt College
Victims of Tragedy or Martyrs of the Culture Wars? Christian Media and the Politicization of School Shootings

A19-330

Religion in Premodern Europe and the Mediterranean Unit and Western Esotericism Unit

Theme: **Prophetic and Divinatory Dreaming**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Nicole Archambeau, Colorado State University, Presiding

Jin Han, New York Theological Seminary
Plasticity of Dreams and Plasis *of Dream Interpreters in the* Oneirocriticon *of Daniel*

Kevin Jaques, Indiana University
Dreams, Revelation, and Visiting Spirits: An Early Muslim Cosmology of Divine Communication

Minji Lee, Rice University
Adam's Revelatory Dream Not Necessarily Revealed: Sleeping as Restoration in Hildegard of Bingen's Causae et curae

Responding:

Claire Fanger, Rice University

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A19-331

Religion, Affect, and Emotion Unit

Theme: **Networks, Affects, and Social Bodies**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Jill Petersen Adams, Emory University, Presiding

Sharday Mosurinjohn, Queen's University
Boredom, Information, and Meaning in Networked Life

Emma Rifai, University of Iowa
Uploading the Body; Embodying the Online: Bodies, Digital Space, and the Pro-Ana Movement

Ting Guo, University of Hong Kong
The Radical and Conservative Agenda of Love in Modern China through the Lens of Political Leaders

A19-332

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Unit

Theme: **Visuality, the Gaze, and Religion: Perspectives across Cultures**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Stefanie Knauss, Villanova University, Presiding

Eden Consenstein, Princeton University
"Ghosts of Empire:" Religion in Life *Magazine's Special Issues on Asia and Africa*

Cyrus Zargar, University of Central Florida
Form, Meaning, and the Gaze in Majīd Majidi's The Willow Tree

Lillia McEnaney, New York University, and Seth Schermerhorn, Hamilton College
Through Indigenous Eyes: A Comparison of Two Tohono O'odham Photographic Collections Documenting Pilgrimages to Magdalena

A19-333

Scriptural Reasoning Unit

Theme: **Where Can Wisdom Be Found: Scripture and Wisdom in the Abrahamic Traditions**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-205/207 (Street Level)

Nicholas Adams, University of Birmingham, Presiding

Panelists:

Rebecca Epstein-Levi, Washington University, St. Louis

Ashleigh Elser, Valparaiso University

M M Nauman Faizi, University of Virginia

Business Meeting:

Deborah Barer, Towson University, and Mark James, Hunter College, Presiding

A19-334

Tantric Studies Unit and Yoga in Theory and Practice Unit

Theme: **Mantra Systems and Chakra Systems**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-405 (Street Level)

Ben Williams, Naropa University, Presiding

Michael Slouber, Western Washington University
Exorcism Mantras in the Bhūta Tantras

Annette Wilke, University of Muenster
The Cakra System of the Parasuramakalpasutra

Christa Schwind, University of Denver
The Chakras: Sacred Centers of Self-Growth in the American Context

Unnata Pragya, SOAS University of London
The Role of Jaina-Conceptualizations of Power-Centres within Explanatory Frames of the Process Projection of the Soul outside the Body (Samudghāta)

Patricia Sauthoff, University of London
Encoding the Mṛtyuñjaya Mantra: Sound, Script, and Physicality

Responding:

Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado

A19-335

Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **Self-Disclosure in the Classroom**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Melinda McGarrah Sharp, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding

Julia Robinson Moore, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and Barbara Thiede, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Black and Jewish, Female and Clergy: Co-Teachers Practice Self-Disclosure in Religious Studies Classroom

Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College
An Ignatian Approach to Self-Disclosure in a Post-Trumpian Religious Studies Classroom

Nicole Goulet, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
It's All in the DNA: Using Self-Disclosure to Provoke Critical Thinking

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A19-336

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Unit

Theme: **19 Ways of Looking at Milarepa**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Annabella Pitkin, Lehigh University, Presiding

Panelists:

Holly Gayley, University of Colorado

Andrew Quintman, Yale University

Gendun Rabsal, Indiana University

Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia

Dominique Townsend, Bard College

A19-337

Vatican II Studies Unit

Theme: **Latin American Catholicism in the Wake of the Second Vatican Council**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Peter De Mey, University of Leuven, Presiding

Rodrigo Polanco, Pontifical Catholic University of Chile
The Formative Role of Theological Education in the Development of Medellin (1968)

Rodrigo Coppe Caldeira, Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais
A Hermeneutics of the Receivers: The Vatican II Reception in Brazilian Theological Journals (1959-1979) and the Formation of the Conciliar Cultures

Sandra Arenas, Pontifical Catholic University of Chile
McGrath-Larrain's Conciliar Agenda and the Latin American Ecclesiological Arena since the Fifties

A19-338



Wildcard Session

Theme: **Sylvia Wynter and Religion**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

Mark DeYoung, Rice University, Presiding

David Kline, Rice University
Can the Ship Be Steered? On Sylvia Wynter, Religion, and Autopoietic Social Systems

Justine Bakker, Rice University
Between Genres and Countersignifications: Towards a New Humanity with Sylvia Wynter and Charles Long

Amey Victoria Adkins-Jones, Boston College
The Maps of Spring: Race, Westworld, and the Overrepresentation of the Imago Dei

Responding:

An Yountae, California State University, Northridge

S19-322

***Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion* and SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Unit**

Theme: **Searching the Scriptures: Scrutinizing the Racist Heritage of the Woman's Bible**

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Convention Center-503 (Street Level)

Shelly Matthews, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

The first volume of Searching the Scriptures appeared 25 years ago. It was dedicated to Anna Julia Cooper, whereas the 2nd volume memorialized the *Woman's Bible*, edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The panel will explore how Searching the Scriptures sought to correct the ambivalent legacy of the *Woman's Bible* with the feminist Vision of Anna Julia Cooper and discuss how we can continue to correct the racist and anti-immigrant heritage of the Woman's Bible with the feminist vision of Anna Julia Cooper while exploring possible ways of collaboration between feminists/ womanists in Biblical Studies & Studies in Religion.

Panelists:

Jin Yong Choi, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School

Theresa A. Yugar, California State University, Los Angeles

Kamilah Hall Sharp, Brite Divinity School

Anna Miller, Xavier University

Isabel Felix, University of Coimbra

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Student Lounge Roundtable

Theme: **What Do I Do Now? Job Hunting and Looking beyond the Tenure Track**

Monday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-113 (Street Level)

In this roundtable-workshop session, Jessica Ehinger discusses issues particular to job hunting outside the traditional tenure track, including how to write an effective resume and cover letter, how to identify potential positions, and how non-academic job hunting differs from the academic market. In doing so, the session provides graduate students and young investigators with a solid understanding of what to expect in the job hunting process, so that they can best present themselves and their interests in the job market.

Panelist:

Jessica Ehinger, Boston University

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A19-340

Roman Catholic Studies Unit

Theme: **Catholic Sex Abuse and the Study of Religion in 2018**

Monday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal A (Third Level)

Matthew Cressler, College of Charleston, Presiding

Panelists:

Kathryn Lofton, Yale University

Julie Byrne, Hofstra University

Brian Clites, Case Western Reserve University

Susan Ridgely, University of Wisconsin

Jack Downey, La Salle University

Jeremy V. Cruz, St. John's University, New York

A19-400

African Diaspora Religions Unit

Theme: **Resistance and Recursion: Hegemonic Violence and Alternative Orientations in African Diaspora Religions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)

Rachel E. Harding, University of Colorado, Denver, Presiding

Andrea Allen, University of Western Ontario
"The Least of These": Religious Violence and Marginal Identities in Brazil

Meghan Beddingfield, Princeton Theological Seminary
Time Keeps on Slippin, Slippin, Slippin: How African Religions Invite Us to Reimagine the Linear Conception of Time

Devin Leatherman, Eastern Michigan University
From Old Oyo to Oyinbo: An Outsider/Insider Ethnography of Anglo-American Lukumi Priests

Derek Hicks, Wake Forest University
Scraping Faith from Mama's Porch: Nourishing Debased Flesh in the Ways of "Home"

Nathaniel S. Murrell, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
Vodou and the Haitian Struggle: An African Diaspora Religion in Politics of the Oppressed

Business Meeting:

Rachel E. Harding, University of Colorado, Denver, Presiding

A19-401

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Architecture and the Common Good**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Lisa M. Allen, Interdenominational Theological Center, Presiding

Joseph Lenow, Creighton University
Just Sympathy: Lars Spuybroek's "Digital Gothic" Architecture and the Common Good

S. Kyle Johnson, Boston College
Who Our Highways Have Taught Us to Love: Religious-Aesthetic Anthropology and American Racialization

Elise Edwards, Baylor University
Some Suspicions and Suggestions: Womanist Reflections on Architecture and the Common Good

A19-402

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

Theme: **Identity, Belonging, and Power in Asian American Religions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Min-Ah Cho, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding

Chanhee Heo, Bethany Christian Church
The House of Me: Displaced LGBTQ Immigrants and the Violence of Home in Alexander Chee's Edinburgh

Mihee Kim-Kort, Indiana University
Modeling the Minority: Interrogating the Racialized Wedge Constructed by American Exceptionalism and American Evangelicalism

Logan Narikawa, University of Hawai'i
An Ethics of Asian Settler Colonialism in Hawai'i and The Ethics of Asian Settler Colonialism on North America

A19-403

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Unit and Mormon Studies Unit and North American Religions Unit

Theme: **Mormonism's Racial Restrictions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1B (Lower Level)

Kathryn Gin Lum, Stanford University, Presiding

Joseph Stuart, University of Utah
Tainted with Colored Blood: The LDS Temple Restriction and Gendered Discourses of Race

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Cristina Rosetti, University of California, Riverside
"Polluting the Priesthood": Mormon Fundamentalist Perspectives on Official Declaration 2

Elisa Pulido, Brigham Young University
Chosen, Yet Cursed: Margarito Bautista's Indigenous Hermeneutic of Etiological Narratives about Race in the Book of Mormon

A19-404



Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Unit

Theme: **Bonhoeffer and Contemporary Political Challenges**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Jennifer McBride, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

Koert Verhagen, University of St Andrews
Christology Against Self-Negation: Bonhoeffer's Counter Logos and the Death of White Supremacy

Nik Byle, Arizona Western College
Bonhoeffer's Augenblick*, Boundary Events, and the Mandates*

Rakesh Peter Dass, Hope College
Bonhoeffer in India: An Embodied Theology of Public Engagement

Business Meeting:

Lori Brandt Hale, Augsburg College, and Stephen R. Haynes, Rhodes College, Presiding

A19-405

Buddhism Unit

Theme: **Crowning the Dharmarāja: Narrative Figuration, Figurative Representation, Ritual Consecration**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 3 (Fourth Level)

Reiko Ohnuma, Dartmouth College, Presiding

David Fiordalis, Linfield College
The Buddha as Spiritual Sovereign: Narrative Figurations of Knowledge and Power

Dessislava Vendova, Columbia University
The Pensive Prince: Revisiting the First Meditation Episode from the Life of the Buddha

Natalie Gummer, Beloit College
The King is Dead, Long Live the King: the Dharma as Sovereign Substance in Narrative Strategies of Succession

A19-406

Buddhist Critical-Constructive Reflection Unit

Theme: **Problematizing Buddhist Identities**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Abraham Velez de Cea, Eastern Kentucky University, Presiding

Victor J. Forte, Albright College
Buddhist Nationalism and Marginalizing Rhetoric in a Dependently Originated World

Christina A. Kilby, James Madison University
Global Refugee Crisis and the Gift of Fearlessness

André van der Braak, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam
Buddhist-Christian Dual Belonging: Three Approaches

Business Meeting:

Sid Brown, University of the South, and Hsiaolan Hu, University of Detroit Mercy, Presiding

A19-407

Buddhist Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Non-Human and Post-Human Worlds and Beings in Cross-Cultural Philosophical Perspective**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Douglas S. Duckworth, Temple University, Presiding

Gereon Kopf, Luther College
How to Date a Ghost: A Philosophical Analysis of Posthumous Marriages

Karin Meyers, Kathmandu University
Culture, Karma, and the Empowered Imagination*: A Cross-Cultural and Interdisciplinary Perspective on the Other Worlds of Buddhism*

Catherine Prueitt, Emory University
Subverting the Monological Ideal by Embracing the Nonhuman World: How Abhinavagupta's Nondual Ontology Could Support Charles Taylor's Dialogical Ethics

Responding:

Leah Kalmanson, Drake University

A19-408

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **The Poetics of Modernity: Micheal O'Siadhail's *The Five Quintets***

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-703 (Street Level)

Junius Johnson, Baylor University, Presiding

Panelists:

Micheal O'Siadhail, Union Theological Seminary

David Mahan, Yale University

Joseph Heininger, Dominican University

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Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Unit

Theme: **When What's Proper Ain't Proper No Mo: Staking Claim to Religious Hip-Hop**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Andre E. Johnson, University of Memphis, Presiding

Michael McLaughlin, Florida State University
"Muhammad Ali up in His Pedigree": The Racial Politics of a White, Albino Convert in Black, Muslim Hip Hop

Erika Gault, University of Arizona
To Be Black, Millennial, and Christian Online: A Digital Ethnography of The Breakfast Club

Travis Harris, College of William and Mary
The Black White Supremacists? Can Hip Hoppas be Christian and Fight White Supremacy?

Business Meeting:

Monica R. Miller, Lehigh University, and Daniel White Hodge, North Park University, Presiding

A19-410

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Unit and Indigenous Religious Traditions Unit

Theme: **The Indigenous and the World: Categorizing the Local in the Study of Religion**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-301 (Street Level)

Sarah Dees, Northwestern University, Presiding

Spencer Dew, Denison University
The Rights of Indigenous People under International Law: Religious Claims to Indigeneity as Legal Arguments

Eglute Trinkauskaite, Maryland Institute College of Art
Encounters with Authenticity: Visiting the Past through Traditional Bathing

Devaka Premawardhana, Emory University
Mobile Roots and Circular Routes: Migration and Conversion among the Makhuwa of Southeast Africa

Responding:

Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University

A19-411

Ecclesiological Investigations Unit and African Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: **Ecclesial Experiences in African Contexts**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 5 (Fourth Level)

Aaron Hollander, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding

Andrew Salzmann, Benedictine College
Agency and Identity in Ethiopian Liturgical Reform

Elochukwu Eugene Uzukwu, Duquesne University
Liberation and the Slave-Template: Catholic Church, Religions and Cultures, and the Transformation of Society

Ross Kane, Virginia Theological Seminary
Enlarging the Cloud of Witnesses: Ancestors and the Church in Kwame Bediako and Jean-Marc Éla

A19-412

Ethics Unit

Theme: **Religious Ethics, Diverse Publics, and Social Engagement**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Melanie Jones, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Florian Höhne, Humboldt University
Between "Nasty Talk" and "Fake News": Public Theology and the Digital Transformation of Its Public

Stephanie Thurston, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Ethnographic Turn, Public Anthropology, and the Civic Responsibilities of Scholars

Christopher Medland, University of Edinburgh
"Mum called it Sin City": Faith-Rooted Organizing, Place, and the Sacred in Edinburgh

Chelsea Carskaddon, Merrillville, IN
A Religious Scholar in the Nonprofit World

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History of Christianity Unit

Theme: **Traversing Theology: Social Theory and Religious Thought in Community**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-405 (Street Level)

Daniel Ramirez, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Racha Kirakosian, Harvard University
The 13th-Century Premonstratensian Christina of Hane: "Just Another Crazy Nun" or "Original Mystical Theology"?

Klaus Yoder, Harvard University
Prison Theology: Reading Boethius and Thomas More in the Age of Mass Incarceration

G. Simon R. Watson, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Charles Darwin, Asa Gray, and Aubrey Moore: A Natural History of the Golden Rule and the Possibility of Discerning Human Purpose from an Evolving Nature

David Kirkpatrick, James Madison University
Crossing Boundaries: Intellectual Exchange in Latin American Social Christianities

Responding:

Constance Furey, Indiana University

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Islam, Gender, Women Unit and Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **Teaching About Islam, Gender, and Women**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-108 (Street Level)

David B. Howell, Ferrum College, Presiding

Fatima Seedat, University of Cape Town, and Sarojini Nadar, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Between Boundaries: Holding a Space between Quran and Bible in a Feminist Classroom (Fatima Seedat and Sarojini Nadar)

Hadia Mubarak, New York University, Abu Dhabi
Women and Gender in Islam: Challenging Preconceived Notions in the Classroom

Andrew Polk, Middle Tennessee State University
"Ain't I an Afghan Girl": Teaching about Muslim Women in American History

Kirsten Wesselhoeft, Vassar College
"Gender and Sexuality in Islamic Spaces": Teaching Religion and Gender through Space

Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union
Lesson Plan for a Class Session on Islam, Gender, and Women

Responding:

Merin Shobhana Xavier, Ithaca College

A19-415

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Book Session: David Kangas's *Errant Affirmations* (Bloomsbury, 2018)**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

J. Aaron Simmons, Furman University, Presiding

Martin Kavka, Florida State University
Affirmation, Resentment

Noreen Khawaja, Yale University
Affirmation and the Work of Death

Anthony Rudd, St. Olaf College
Learning from Lilies and Birds: Some Reflections on Kangas's Kierkegaard

A19-416

Korean Religions Unit

Theme: **Religion and Society in Korea: Impacting Moral Formation, Government, and Public Action**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-608 (Street Level)

Sung-Deuk Oak, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding

Jaewoong Jung, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Gender-Separated Liturgy and Moral Formation of Women in the Early Korean Church

Yohan Yoo, Seoul National University, and Minah Kim, Seoul National University
Korea National Prayer Breakfast and Protestant Leaders' Prophetic Consciousness: Focusing on the Period of Military Government (1965–1987)

Liora Sarfati, Tel Aviv University
Channeling Grief and Dissent through Religious Rituals in the Sewŏl Protests

Responding:

Hwansoo Kim, Duke Univesity

Business Meeting:

Deberniere Torrey, University of Utah, Presiding

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Men, Masculinities, and Religion Unit and Religion in Premodern Europe and the Mediterranean Unit

Theme: **Masculinity and Femininity in Medieval Islamic Sources**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Amanullah De Sondy, University College Cork, Presiding

Sara Verskin, Rhode Island College
Who Counts As "Their Women"? Qur'ān 24:31 and Medieval Islamic Debates about Interreligious Intimacy among Women

Saadia Yacoob, Williams College
Between Freedom and Enslavement: Deconstructing Normative Masculinity in Islamic Law

Linda G. Jones, University of Pompeu Fabra
Sufi "Soft Power": An Alternative Model of Hegemonic Masculinity in Nasrid Granada

Responding:

Zahra Ayubi, Dartmouth College

A19-418

Middle Eastern Christianity Unit and World Christianity Unit

Theme: **Middle Eastern Christians in the 21st Century: Migration, Secularization, and the Future**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Mark Swanson, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding

Mitri Raheb, Dar al-Kalima University
Palestinian Christians: A Century of Emigration, Displacement, and Diaspora

Simon Wood, University of Nebraska
"Making Themselves like the Franks": Europeanization and Conversion in Modern Islam

Elizabeth Marteijn, University of Edinburgh
Diaspora, Blood, and Belonging: The Survival of the Popular Saint George Veneration among Palestinian Christians

Responding:

Jason R. Zaborowski, Bradley University

A19-419

Music and Religion Unit

Theme: **Christian Accents in American Popular Music**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial B (Third Level)

Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University, Presiding

Kimberley Anderson, University of St Andrews
"To Be a Rock and Not to Roll": Mountain Symbolism in Led Zeppelin IV *and* Houses of the Holy

William Stell, Princeton University
Changing God's Tunes: A Rhetorical Analysis of Lyrics in the WOW Franchise, 1995-2018

Drake Konow, Yale University
Dolly Parton and American Religion: Constructing, Commodifying, and Consuming a Country Icon

Mark Hulsether, University of Tennessee
Four Levels of Religious Meaning in Bob Dylan's Music and Why It Matters to Hear Them All

A19-420

New Religious Movements Unit

Theme: **The Spirituality of Geography/The Geography of Spirituality: Placing Alternative American Religions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-601 (Street Level)

Isaiah Ellis, University of North Carolina, Presiding

Brandi Denison, University of North Florida
Boulder, CO: Spiritual Heartland of Secular, Not Religious, Identities

Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston
Three Ways of Looking at Asheville, NC as Center of Alternative Spirituality

Ben Brazil, Earlham College
The Hippie Trail: Forging Spirituality on the Overland Route across Asia

Responding:

Adrian Ivakhiv, University of Vermont

A19-421

Open and Relational Theologies Unit

Theme: **God, Consciousness, and Panpsychism: Open and Relational Perspectives**

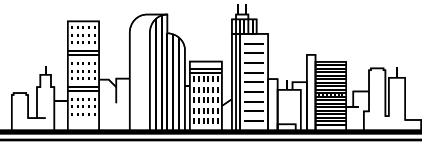
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Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

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Wm. Andrew Schwartz, Center for Process Studies
Panexperientialism and Panentheism: An Open and Relational Perspective

Joanna Macdonald, University of St. Andrews
Panpsychism, Omni-Subjectivity, and God's Knowledge

Robert C. Neville, Boston University
God, Consciousness, and Emergence

Responding:

Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology

A19-422

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Unit

Theme: **Trauma, Transformation, and Peacemaking in Pentecostal-Charismatic Communities**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-705 (Street Level)

Andrea Johnson, California State University, Dominguez Hills, Presiding

Daniela C. Augustine, Lee University
Toward a Hagiography of a Living Pentecostal Community: Pneumatological Reflections on Pentecostals' Peacebuilding in East Slavonia during the 1990s Balkan War

Leah Sarat, Arizona State University
The Word is Not Imprisoned: Trauma and Transformation in an Immigrant Detention Facility

Responding:

Néstor Medina, University of Toronto

A19-423

Philosophy of Religion Unit

Theme: **Blackness, Critique, and Visions of Racial Justice**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Agate (Third Level)

Oludamini Ogunnaike, College of William and Mary, Presiding

Tal-Hi Bitton, George Washington University
Blutgewalt and Its Analogical Coagulations: On the Christian Historical Preconditions of Secularism and Black Subordination

Jonathon Kahn, Vassar College
Pragmatism and Messianism in Ted Smith's "Weird John Brown"

Danube Johnson, Harvard University
Compassion's Fragility: Notes on an Affective Category

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Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Unit

Theme: **Islam and Pragmatism**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Joseph Winters, Duke University, Presiding

Shifa Noor, University of Virginia
Iqbal, Peirce, and a Pragmatist Phenomenology of Love

Mian Ahmed Shaheer Afaqi, Indiana University
Revisiting William James's Approach to Conversion through the Lens of Al-Ghazali

Basit Bilal Koshul, Lahore University of Management Sciences
Towards Reconstruction, through "Reconstructions": John Dewey, Muhammad Iqbal, and Charles Peirce

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Quaker Studies Unit

Theme: **Power Dynamics, Authority, and Leadership in Quaker Institutions, Meetings, and Churches**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Carole Dale Spencer, George Fox University, Presiding

David St John, University of Texas
Governmentality in the Modern Exegetical Quaker Tradition: An Exploration of Authority in Text and Interpretations of Central Authority

Penelope Cummins, University of Birmingham
Meetings for Worship for Business at Britain Yearly Meeting in the C21st: Spirit-Led Discernment or Secularised Ceremony?

Oscar Lugusa Malande, Friends Theological College
The Concept of Hierarchy and Doing Ministry in the Church: Evaluating the Roles of Leaders and Use of Authority in Quakerism

Derek Brown, Barclay College
Quaker Pastor, Paradox, or Possibility? The Utilization of Miroslav Volf's Ecclesiology as a Foundation for a Programmed Friends Ecclesiology and Pastoral Theology

Responding:

Pink Dandelion, University of Birmingham

A19-426



Religion and Economy Unit and Religions, Medicines, and Healing Unit

Theme: **Comparative Caregiving at Intersection of Religion and Economy**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-109 (Street Level)

Candy Gunther Brown, Indiana University, Presiding

Ahmed Ragab, Harvard University
Piety, Medicine, and Patienthood in Medieval Islam

William McGrath, Manhattan College
Buddhist Medicine in Tibet: Reconciling Religion and Nation at the Sakya Medical House

Mary Corley Dunn, Saint Louis University
Body and Soul in the Early Modern Canadian Hospital

Emma Nolan-Thomas, University of Michigan
"Islamic Health Houses (Griya Sehat Islami)": Prophetic Medicine, Chronic Diseases, and Semi-Formal Healthcare in Indonesia

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A19-427

Religion and Politics Unit and Religion and Sexuality Unit

Theme: **Roundtable on R. Marie Griffith's *Moral Combat: How Sex Divided American Christians and Fractured American Politics* (Basic Books, 2017)**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Anthony Petro, Boston University, Presiding

Panelists:

Wallace Best, Princeton University

Kristy Slominski, University of Arizona

Lynne Gerber, Harvard University

Heather White, University of Puget Sound

Responding:

R. Marie Griffith, Washington University, St. Louis

A19-428 #rpc

Religion and Popular Culture Unit

Theme: **Fictional Religion and Fan Fiction in Science Fiction and Fantasy**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

David Feltmate, Auburn University, Montgomery, Presiding

Signe Cohen, University of Missouri
Fan Fiction, Apocrypha, and the Bakhtinian Carnivalesque

Mark DeYoung, Rice University
Butler's Parables: Religion in/as Fiction

Joanna Caroline Toy, Ohio State University
"Faith in the Legend, Even If It's Fiction": Emergences of Religiosity in Doctor Who Fan Commentary

A19-429

Religion in Europe Unit and Religious Conversions Unit

Theme: **Identity and Conversion in European Religions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4E (Lower Level)

Elissa Cutter, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

Jason Welle, Pontifical Institute for Arabic and Islamic Studies
"He is very much ours": Current Catalan Attempts to Claim Anselm Turmeda, or the Lack Thereof

Peter Erickson, Colorado State University
Religious Conversion on the Scaffold: A Debate in the German Enlightenment

Anna Piela, Northeastern University, Katarzyna Górak-Sosnowska, Warsaw School of Economics, Beata Abdallah-Krzepkowska, University of Silesia, and Joanna Krotofil, University College London
Managing Spoiled Identity: The Case of Polish Female Converts to Islam

A19-430

Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Unit and Sikh Studies Unit

Theme: **Resistance and Acculturation: Sikh and Muslim Responses to Colonialism in 20th Century Northern South Asia**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University, Presiding

Amrit Deol, University of California, Merced
Secular Formations in Punjab: Responses to Revolution and Post-Hindu-German Conspiracy Trial Ghadar Politics

Fuad Naeem, Gustavus Adolphus College
Islam for Victorians: Syed Ameer Ali, Apologetics, and the Construction of a Modern Islam

Francesca Cassio, Hofstra University
Audible Violence: A Postcolonial Approach to the Study of Sikh Kirtan between Nationalism, Acculturation, and Migration

A19-431

Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Unit

Theme: **Genocide in the American Context**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 1 (Fourth Level)

Jill Petersen Adams, Emory University, Presiding

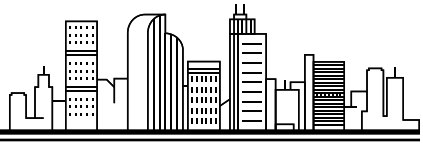
Kaitlyn Martin Fox, Boston University
"We Charge Genocide": Religio-Racial Strategies at the Margins of Representability

Tom Berendt, Temple University
Buffalo Genocide and the Systematic Elimination of Indigenous Traditions in the United States

K. Christine Pae, Denison University
The Ghost of Red-Hunting: Sexualized and Racialized Genocide and Anti-Communist Christianity in the Korean War

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A19-432

Religion, Media, and Culture Unit

Theme: **Translating Counterknowledge: Alternative Media, Revelation, and Technologism in Modern South Asian Religions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-504 (Street Level)

Justin Henry, University of Chicago, Presiding

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Lost Continents and Found Spacecraft: Reading Religious Artifacts through the Technologist Lens

Niharika Yadav, Princeton University
Secret Machines: Vedic Science, Ancient Aliens, and the Vaimanika Shastra

Justin Smolin, University of Chicago
The New World Order, the Prophet, and the One-Eyed Man: The Dajjal and Alex Jones

Responding:

Carter Higgins, Cornell University

A19-433

Religion, Memory, History Unit

Theme: **Memorialization and the Making of Religious Community**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Nathaniel Morehouse, John Carroll University, Presiding

Devin Manzullo-Thomas, Messiah College
"Not…a Monument to Billy Graham": Commemoration and Christian Nostalgia at the Billy Graham Library

Jawad Qureshi, University of Chicago
Reform, Print, and Memory: Forgetting and Remembering Najm al-Din al-Tufi (d. 1316) in 20th century Islamic Legal Reform

Yaniv Feller, Wesleyan University
Negotiating Jewish Memory between Synagogue and Museum

Colleen Carpenter, St. Catherine University
Confronting the Legacy of Lynching: The National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Alabama

A19-434



Schleiermacher Unit

Theme: **Christology, Biography, and History in Schleiermacher's Thought**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4A (Lower Level)

Shelli Poe, Millsaps College, Presiding

Casey Stanley, Yale University
Schleiermacher and the Displacement of the Phenomenological in the Human Constitution of the Redeemer

Marsaura Shukla, St. John's College
(En)countering the Historical Jesus: Schleiermacher among the Historians

Business Meeting:

Ed Waggoner, Brite Divinity School, and Shelli Poe, Millsaps College, Presiding

A19-435



Space, Place, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Murray A. Rae's *Architecture and Theology: The Art of Place* (Baylor University Press, 2017)**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-506 (Street Level)

W. David Buschart, Denver Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:

Gretchen Buggeln, Valparaiso University

William R. McAlpine, Ambrose University

Mark A. Torgerson, Judson University

Responding:

Murray Rae, University of Otago

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Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **Geographies of Piety**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 4C (Lower Level)

Elliott Bazzano, Le Moyne College, Presiding

Ari M. Gordon, University of Pennsylvania
Place and Performance in Early Islamic Ritual and Architecture: The Qibla *as Identity Marker*

Alex Matthews, University of Chicago
Paradise Is in the Sky: Astrology as Religious Practice in Rasā'il Ikhwān al-Ṣafā'

Noorzehra Zaidi, University of Maryland, Baltimore County
"Our Vanished Lady": Memory, Ritual, and Shi'a-Sunni Relations at Bibi Pak Daman

Responding:

Sadaf Jaffer, Princeton University

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A19-437

Study of Judaism Unit

Theme: **Empire and Modern Judaism**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Sarah Hammerschlag, University of Chicago, Presiding

Larisa Reznik, Northwestern University
Decolonizing Scripture or Reenergizing Empire?

Shaul Magid, Indiana University
Jewish and Other Zionisms: Reflections on Ethnocentrism and Empire

Elias Sacks, University of Colorado
Imperialism, Liberalism, and Jewish Studies: Jacob Taubes and the Jewish Paul

Responding:

Theodore Vial, Iliff School of Theology

Susannah Heschel, Dartmouth College

Business Meeting:

Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University, and Paul Nahme, Brown University, Presiding

A19-438

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **Religion as Environmentalism? Conceptual, Topological, and Phenomenological Interventions**

Monday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial E (Third Level)

Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University, Presiding

Frederick Simmons, Center of Theological Inquiry
Is Philosophy of Religion Relevant to Redressing Our Ecological Predicament?

Lea Schweitz, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
A Hermeneutical Phenomenology of Urban Ecology

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary
Phenomenology of Violence and Ecological Indifference to Suffering

Responding:

Catherine Keller, Drew University

Monday, 7:00 PM and Later

P19-500

Evangelical Philosophical Society

Theme: **Divine Simplicity**

Monday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

The doctrine of divine simplicity has enjoyed much interest as of late, both from supporters and detractors. This panel discussion will offer an opportunity for scholars on both sides of the issue to present their cases. This is a topic that should be of interest to philosophers, theologians, and religious scholars.

Richard G. Howe, Southern Evangelical Seminary
Antecedents to Aquinas' Doctrine of Simplicity

Stephen T. Davis, Claremont McKenna College
Why Simplicity is Unnecessary

William Lane Craig, Biola University, Houston Baptist University
Objections to Divine Simplicity

J. Brian Huffling, Southern Evangelical Seminary
Responding to Objections to Divine Simplicity

A19-500

Film: *The Departure*

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Convention Center-103 (Street Level)

Justin Stein, Bukkyo University, Presiding

Directed by Lana Wilson (2017, 87 minutes)

The Departure follows a young Zen priest who administers a one-man suicide prevention program. The quietly powerful film shows how Buddhist clergy in Japan are refiguring their services into "spiritual care." This is a central theme for the study of religion in contemporary Japan, where religious professionals and institutions struggle for relevance in the public sphere, and broaches issues of interest for a broader range of religious studies scholarship. The film also documents the human toll of spiritual labor, as this young father's devotion to suicide counseling taxes his health and his family. The screening is sponsored by the generous support of the Robert H. N. Ho Family Foundation Centre for Buddhist Studies at the University of Toronto. It will be followed by a pre-recorded question and answer with the film's director and a panel discussion by scholars on Buddhist responses to suicide and spiritual care in contemporary Japan.

Panelists:

Kanae Kawamoto, Kyoto University

Tim Graf, Nanzan University

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A19-501

Film: ***Bukharan Jews: Memories of a Disappearing Past***

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Convention Center-102 (Street Level)

Rahimjon Abdugafurov, Emory University, Presiding

Bukharan Jews relate their history to the city of Bukhara in current Uzbekistan. They state that their ancestors moved to this city two thousand years ago. The current documentary presents the stories from the memories of six elderly Bukharan Jews, equally represented from both genders, who reside in New York City and in Bukhara. After a brief introduction by Rahimjon Abdugafurov, the co-director of the film (the second co-editor is Beverly Moran of Vanderbilt University), the interviewees speak about themselves including their background, profession, and in what they are involved at present. They tell stories about their childhood, neighbors, wedding parties, and traditions. They emphasize the importance of preserving the Bukharan Jewish culture and the language, which is known as Bukhori. They speak proudly of their friendly relations with Muslims in the city of Bukhara. The duration of the film is sixty-five minutes. Released on February 28th, 2018, the film is supported by Vanderbilt and Emory Universities.

A19-502

Program Unit Chairs' and Steering Committee Members' Reception

Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-AAR Suite

Program Unit Chairs and steering committee members are invited to a reception celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

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Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM



Coffee Break

Tuesday, 8:30 AM

Complimentary coffee will be served in the back of Aisle 1000 of the Exhibit Hall.

A20-100

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religion, Lyric, and Poetry**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College, Presiding

Caleb Murray, Brown University
"I, Chanter of Adamic Songs": Gender, Ecology, and the Creation of Sacred Bodies in Leaves of Grass

Joelle Hathaway, Duke University
The Intersection of Poetry and Imagination in Spiritual Practice: Wendell Barry's Sabbath Poetry

Zhange Ni, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Lyric Uprising: Religion and the Folk Songs in The Hunger Games Trilogy

A20-101

Black Theology Unit

Theme: **Black Theology, American Civil Religion, and Public Theology**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

Michele Watkins, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding

Jermaine Ross-Allam, Union Theological Seminary
A Gift from Death: Necropolitics and Handing over in James Cameron's A Time of Terror

Bryson White, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Evangelist of Incarceration? Billy Graham as Symbol for the Religious Problem of Mass Incarceration

Isaac Sharp, Union Theological Seminary
Diagnosing an "Unholy Alliance": The Radical Black Evangelical Critique of White Evangelical Nationalism

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A20-102

Body and Religion Unit

Theme: **Resistant Bodies, Resilient Communities**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1E (Lower Level)

Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville, Presiding

Mie Inouye, Yale University
Spontaneity and Structure: Ritual Participation in Movement Politics

Sidra Ali, Harvard University
Democracy and Demonstrations: A Performative Theory of Dissent

Stefanie Knauss, Villanova University
BPM (Beats Per Minute): Body, Resistance, and Solidarity

A20-103

Buddhism Unit

Theme: **New Work in Chinese Buddhist Studies**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

James Robson, Harvard University, Presiding

Max Brandstadt, University of California, Berkeley
*"Seek Alms and Despise Oneself": Tang China's Three Levels Movement in the Context of Buddhist Austerities (*Dhutas*)*

Daniel Tuzzeo, Stanford University
The Cosmos in a Single Scroll: The Practice of Textual Compilation and Religious Education in Medieval China

Nan Ouyang, University of Arizona
The Cult of the Mummified Body on Mt. Jiuhua: An "Invented" Tradition in Late Imperial China

Patricia Giles, Syracuse University
Tibetan Buddhism and the Body in the Art of Zhang Huan

A20-104

Contemporary Pagan Studies Unit and Western Esotericism Unit

Theme: **The Increasing Impact of Traditionalism**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Shawn Arthur, Wake Forest University, Presiding

Panelists:

Amy Hale, Atlanta, GA

Egil Asprem, Stockholm University

Mark Sedgwick, University of Aarhus

Ionut Bancila, University of Erfurt

Jean-Pierre Brach, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes

Ulrich van Loyen, University of Siegen

A20-105

Hinduism Unit and Religion in South Asia Unit

Theme: **Translating Texts, Transmitting Tradition: Continuity and Change in Hindu Traditions**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

John Nemec, University of Virginia, Presiding

Tamara Cohen, University of Toronto
Arjunopākhyāna: A Functional, Non-Authoritative Translation of the Bhagavadgītā

Manasicha Akepiyapornchai, Cornell University
Translation in a Multilingual Context: The Mixture of Sanskrit and Tamil Languages in Medieval South Indian Śrīvaiṣṇava Religious Tradition

Jessica Vantine Birkenholtz, University of Illinois
Hinduizing Nepal's Hindus: Making Modern Hinduism in Premodern Nepal

Nika Kuchuk, University of Toronto
The Limits of Text and Tradition: Theosophy, Translation, and Transnational Vedanta in the Fin-de-siècle

Responding:

Christoph Emmrich, University of Toronto

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History of Christianity Unit

Theme: **Chinese and Chinese Diasporic Christianities**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Trish Beckman, St. Olaf College, Presiding

Ken Morrow, University of Texas, Dallas
Navigating Religious and Ethnic Prejudice to Advance a Cause: The Muzhiming of a Late Tang Couple

Yu Fu, Zhejiang University City College
Religious Rivalry in Seventeenth Century China: A Case Study of Buddhist-Christian Confrontation

Alexander Chow, University of Edinburgh
British Chinese Christianity and the Post-War British Appetite

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Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

Theme: **Latinx Identity, Indigeneity, and Homeland**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Lloyd Barba, Amherst College, Presiding

Jonathan Calvillo, Boston University
"Somos Indios": Latinx Spaces of Spirituality as Conduits of Indigenous Consciousness

Lauren Frances Guerra, University of California, Los Angeles
Reclaiming the Wisdom of the Ancestors: Decolonizing Chicanx and Latinx Spirituality

Harold Morales, Morgan State University
Latino and Muslim in America: Race, Religion, and the Possibilities of Solidarity

A20-108

Mysticism Unit and Teaching Religion Unit

Theme: **Mysticism and Pedagogy**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Jason N. Blum, Davidson College, Presiding

Aaron Ghiloni, Charles Sturt University
Teaching Mysticism Critically and Appreciatively: Field Notes from Two Fields

Jason James Kelly, Queen's University, Kingston
Why Mystics Matter: Teaching Mysticism in the Face of an Uncertain Future

Andrew Lee, Graduate Theological Union
Can Mysticism Be Taught Online?

A20-109

North American Religions Unit

Theme: **Marking Land and Making Nations**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Samira Mehta, Albright College, Presiding

Brett Hendrickson, Lafayette College
Church and State in the Texas Revolution

Danae Jacobson, University of Notre Dame
A Catholic "West": Religious Sisters and Colonization in North America

Andrew Hudson, University of Pennsylvania
Airplanes That Preach and Monuments That Cry out: Material Pentecostalism and the Form of American Religion

Responding:

Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico

A20-110

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Unit

Theme: **A Queer Baptism of Fire: Black Lives Matter, The Spirit of Resistance, and Pentecostal-Type Clergy Solidarity during Ferguson**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

Marlon Millner, Northwestern University, Presiding

Panelists:

Traci Blackmon, United Church of Christ

Michael McBride, Live Free National

Osagyefo Sekou, St. Louis, MO

Responding:

Seth Gaiters, Ohio State University

A20-111

Religion and Disability Studies Unit

Theme: **Embodied Eschatology, Axiology, Disability Justice, and Communion**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-210/212 (Street Level)

Courtney Wilder, Midland University, Presiding

Michael A. Walker, Knox College, University of Toronto
Persistent Pain and Promised Perfection: The Significance of an Embodied Eschatology of Disability

Emily Bennett, Hastings College
Dietary Restrictions and Theological Meaning in the Lord's Supper

Shane Clifton, Alphacrucis College
Can Faith, Hope, and Love Be Redeemed for Disability Justice?

Olivia Bustion, University of Chicago
Axiology without Ableism (Or, on Using Theology in Disability Studies)

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Religion and Ecology Unit

Theme: **Rivers and Waters**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-110 (Street Level)

Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding

Kristen Daley Mosier, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Sacramental Tensions in the Columbia River Watershed: Toward a Bioregional Ethic

Jay Ramesh, Columbia University
"The River that Protects the World": Eco-religion in Early Modern Tamil Poetry from the City of Five Rivers

Nadia Marais, Stellenbosch University
Saving Water? A Theological Exploration of "Water as Gift"

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Religion and Politics Unit

Theme: **War, Surveillance, and Empire**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-111 (Street Level)

Rachel Scott, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding

Nathaniel Grimes, Villanova University
Church at the Wall: A Political and Liturgical Analysis of Border Masses

Jason von Ehrenkrook, University of Massachusetts
Plowshares to Swords: FDR, Scripture, and the Politics of War

Judah Isseroff, Princeton University
Jews "Unchosen": The Theological Price of Empire

Aram Sarkisian, Northwestern University
As Christ Had Judas: Federal Surveillance of Russian Orthodox Christians in Red Scare Baltimore, 1919–1920

A20-114 #rpc

Religion and Popular Culture Unit

Theme: **Race, Religion, and Representation in American Popular Culture**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Eden Consenstein, Princeton University, Presiding

Melanie Trexler, Roanoke College
Challenging Intra-Racism in the American Ummah: Marvel's Jersey City Muslims

William Chavez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Exorcising the N-Word

Brandon Dean, University of Iowa
How Mama Lola Got to Tori Spelling's House: A Vodou Priestess in Popular Culture

Responding:

Matthew Cressler, College of Charleston

A20-115

Roman Catholic Studies Unit

Theme: **Migration, Immigration, and Diversity in the Catholic Church**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Karen Enriquez, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

Gary Slater, St. Edward's University
Catholic Social Teaching and Migration: Developing an Ethics of Sanctuary Cities

Alyssa Maldonado-Estrada, Princeton University
Constructing Catholic Propriety on North 8th Street

Gabriela Perez, Harvard University
Patrick Flores: The Intersectionality of a Mexican-American Bishop within the PADRES Movement

Responding:

Brett Hoover, Loyola Marymount University

A20-116

Science, Technology, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Religious Responses to Astrobiology**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Josh Reeves, Samford University, Presiding

David Zvi Kalman, University of Pennsylvania
Extraterrestrial Life in Early Modern Jewish Writings

Braden Molhoek, Graduate Theological Union
ETI and Christianity: Imago Dei, Incarnation, and Justice

Business Meeting:

Greg Cootsona, California State University, Chico, Presiding

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Study of Islam Unit

Theme: **Muhammad Iqbal: Beyond Tradition and Modernity**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-505 (Street Level)

Jawad Qureshi, University of Chicago, Presiding

Shifa Noor, University of Virginia
Iqbal, Arendt, and the Agency of Khudī

Francesca Chubb-Confer, University of Chicago
Remnants of Eternal Possibility: Iqbal's Persian Lyrics of the Payam-i Mashriq

M M Nauman Faizi, University of Virginia
Religion as Modernity's Other: Muhammad Iqbal's Critique of Religion after Modernity

Responding:

Basit Bilal Koshul, Lahore University of Management Sciences

A20-118

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

Theme: **The Discipline of Academic Theology**

Tuesday, 8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Linn Tonstad, Yale University, Presiding

Elissa Cutter, Loyola Marymount University
Academic Theology and the Jansenist Controversy in France: Voices of Men and Women in the History of the Discipline of Theology

Kevin Schilbrack, Appalachian State University
The Boundaries of Academic Theology

Jamie Howard, Durham University
Explorations of Hope: An Ethnographic Window into Definitions and Experiences of Hope in Indian Christian and Hindu Diaspora Populations in Chicago

A20-119 #chineserels

Chinese Religions Unit

Theme: **What Is a Temple?**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-401 (Street Level)

Jean DeBernardi, University of Alberta, Presiding

Daniel Murray, McGill University
Individual, Community, Territory: Changing Forms of Obligation to Territorial Temples in Urban China

Yang Shen, Boston University
Serving the Temples Afar Logistically: Cultivation Lodgers in Buddhist Residential Temples

Jacob Tischer, Boston University
Assembling the Faithful: The Place of Temples in Ritual Actor-Networks

Kuei-min Chang, University of Alberta
Property Rights and Wrongs: Regulating Temple Assets in Contemporary China and Taiwan

Responding:

Gareth Fisher, Syracuse University

A20-120

Christian Systematic Theology Unit

Theme: **Divine and Human Freedom**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1D (Lower Level)

Natalie Carnes, Baylor University, Presiding

Wyatt Harris, Emory University
The "Compatiblism" of Human Freedom and Divine Omnipotence: An Application of Katherine Sonderegger's Doctrine of God

Mark James, Hunter College
Freedom to Speak: A Patristic Theology of Parrhesia

David Horstkoetter, Marquette University
No Competition: A Trinitarian Alternative to Liberal and Post-Liberal Positions on Divine Freedom and Human Freedom

A20-121

Cognitive Science of Religion Unit

Theme: **Current Theories and Applications of the Cognitive Science of Religion (CSR)**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-502 (Street Level)

Hillary Lenfesty, Arizona State University, Presiding

Stewart Guthrie, Fordham University
Why Anthropomorphize? A Cognitive, Evolutionary Theory of Religion

Connor Wood, Center for Mind and Culture
Norms, Ideology, and Life History: An Empirical Investigation into Religiosity and Self-Regulation

Paul Robertson, University of New Hampshire
Teaching Cognitive Approaches to Religion in a Humanities Lab: Methods, Strategies, Successes, Failures

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

A20-122

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Unit

Theme: **From Love to Hate to Violence: How Churches Do (And Deny) Their Roles in Homophobia, White Supremacy, and Xenophobia**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

Julie J. Ingersoll, University of North Florida, Presiding

Shannon Quigley, University of Haifa
Nazified Faith: How a Deconstructed Christianity Undergirded Mass Murder

Rebecca Barrett-Fox, Arkansas State University
How Christian Nationalism Lays the Groundwork for White Nationalism

Damon Berry, St. Lawrence University
"Our Race is Our Religion": Religious Tolerance in American White Nationalism

John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
There Will Be Blood: White Nationalism's Not-So-Hidden Religious Dimensions

Sara Kamali, University of Oxford
For Jesus, Odin, or None: Examining the Role of Religion on Global White Nationalism

Sophie Bjork-James, Vanderbilt University
LGBT Bias, Evangelicalism, and the Limits of Hate as an Analytic Tool

A20-123

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit and Philosophy of Religion Unit

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Steven G. Smith's *Scriptures and the Guidance in Language* (Cambridge University Press, 2018)**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-501 (Street Level)

Emilia Bachrach, Oberlin College, Presiding

Robert C. Neville, Boston University
Response by Robert Cummings Neville to Steven G. Smith, Scriptures and the Guidance in Language

Purushottama Bilimoria, Graduate Theological Union, University of California, Berkeley
Response by Purushottama Bilimoria to Steven G. Smith, Scriptures and the Guidance in Language

Kevin Schilbrack, Appalachian State University
Response by Kevin Schilbrack to Steven G. Smith, Scriptures and the Guidance in Language

Responding:
Steven G. Smith, Millsaps College

A20-124

Contemporary Islam Unit

Theme: **Wither Islam and Popular Culture?**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-204 (Street Level)

Hussein Rashid, Islamicate, LLC, Presiding

Panelists:
Sylvia Chan-Malik, Rutgers University
Christiane Gruber, University of Michigan
Kristian Petersen, Old Dominion University
Kayla Renée Wheeler, Grand Valley State University

Responding:
Monica R. Miller, Lehigh University

A20-125

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Unit

Theme: **Reimagining the Archive**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 3B (Lower Level)

Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University, Presiding

Panelists:
M. Cooper Harriss, Indiana University
Ari Y. Kelman, Stanford University
Elizabeth Pérez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University

Responding:
David Harrington Watt, Haverford College

A20-126

Ethics Unit

Theme: **Ecological Ethics within Diverse Religious Traditions**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1A (Lower Level)

Christophe D. Ringer, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Caleb Murray, Brown University
Beyond Deep Ecology: Simone Weil on Idolatry and the Theological Roots of Environmental Racism

Elise Edwards, Baylor University
Three Approaches to Sustainability: An Ecowomanist Value, a Christian Norm, and a Design Principle

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Candace M. Laughinghouse, Chicago Theological Seminary
Ecowomanism: A Counterhistory and Solution for Addressing Our Anthropocene Era

Etin Anwar, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Caring for Planet Earth: Ecological Education in Indonesia's Islamic Boarding Schools

A20-127

Japanese Religions Unit

Theme: **Buddhist Social Networks in Pre-Modern Japan**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-107 (Street Level)

Fabio Rambelli, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Anna Andreeva, University of Heidelberg
Temple Networks and the Emergence of Buddhist Knowledge on Women's Health in Medieval Japan

Bryan Lowe, Vanderbilt University
Even a Half Pint of Rice: Donation Networks of Preachers, Provincial Patrons, and the Impoverished in Ancient Japan

Brian Ruppert, Bates College
Monastic Networks and the Construction of Esoteric Ritual-Texts: Ritual Assemblages in Kakuzen's Notes, Related Works, and the Geographical Spread of Dharma Lineages in Early Medieval Japan

Luke Thompson, Lake Forest College
The Emergence and Spread of One Particular Idea in a Twelfth Century Kōfukuji Network, or How Thoughts Travel from One Monk's Head to That of Another

Responding:

Heather Blair, Indiana University

A20-128

Music and Religion Unit

Theme: **From Cultural Appropriation to Spiritual Incorporation: Transformative Encounters with African American Sacred Music**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 1F (Lower Level)

David Stowe, Michigan State University, Presiding

Monique Ingalls, Baylor University
One in the Spirit? The British Gospel Choir as Lens for Understanding Racial Formation and Religious Imagination in the Contemporary United Kingdom

Bo kyung Blenda Im, University of Pennsylvania
"Gospel Worship": Negotiating Evangelical Belonging and the Modern Racial Order

Marissa Moore, Yale University
Singing Black Sacred Music in San Francisco: Negotiating the Proximity of Race

Alisha L. Jones, Indiana University
"Be Grateful, We Celebrate Black History Month": Issues in African Americans' Practitioning Gospel Music among European Americans

Business Meeting:

Jennifer Rycenga, San Jose State University, and David Stowe, Michigan State University, Presiding

A20-129

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Unit

Theme: **Hooked: Contemporary Study, Treatment, and Religious Responses to Addiction**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial G (Third Level)

Lisa M. Cataldo, Fordham University, Presiding

Katie Givens Kime, Universität Bern
Entheogens: The Paradoxes and Opportunities of Pill-Triggered Mystical Experience as a Treatment Strategy for Recovery from Addiction

Joyce Ann Mercer, Yale University
This Is Your Brain on Heroin and/or Love: The Opioid Crisis and Attachment Theories of Opioid Addiction and Treatment

Isaac Horwedel, Emory University
Doing What We Hate and Hating What We Do: Addiction and Drug Use as Crises of Capitalism

A20-130

Religion and the Social Sciences Unit

Theme: **Women-Centered Community-Based Research: Muslim Women in Society, Mothers, and Equine Therapy for Children with Differing Abilities**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-303 (Street Level)

Kristen Tobey, John Carroll University, Presiding

Melody Escobar, Oblate School of Theology
Closing Wounds through Open Pastures: Mothers' "Extraordinary" Experiences in Equine Therapy

Deborah L. Wheeler, United States Naval Academy
Women Driving Change? Gender, Islam, and Public Life in Saudi Arabia

A20-131

Religions in the Latina/o Americas Unit

Theme: **Colonial Hauntings and Revisions: Contemporary Ritual Practices in the Latino/a/x Americas**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-602 (Street Level)

Daisy Vargas, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

Jalane D. Schmidt, University of Virginia
Slavery, Trauma, and Necropolitics in Afro-Cuban Possession Trance Rituals

Roger Green, Metropolitan State University of Denver
The Religious Poetics of Ayahuasca, Entheogens, and Neo-Colonization of "Experience"

Mary Diggin, Pacifica Graduate Institute
Pure Blood and Old Christians: The Retention of Penitential Traditions in New Mexico

Eric Breault, Arizona State University
Death as Lived Religion in Mexico

Responding:

Jessica Delgado, Princeton University

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

A20-132

Study of Judaism Unit

Theme: **Jewish Studies Gets Religion**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-612 (Street Level)

Paul Nahme, Brown University, Presiding

Shari Rabin, College of Charleston
Beyond Chrismukkah

Samira Mehta, Albright College
Masculinity and the Making of American Judaism

Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University
Jews on the Frontier

Responding:

Julie Byrne, Hofstra University

A20-133

Theology and Continental Philosophy Unit

Theme: **Anand Taneja's *Jinnealogy: Time, Islam, and Ecological Thought in the Medieval Ruins of Delhi* (Stanford University Press, 2016)**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-503 (Street Level)

Richard McGregor, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Panelists:

Kathleen Foody, College of Charleston
Anna M. Gade, University of Wisconsin
A. Azfar Moin, University of Texas
SherAli Tareen, Franklin and Marshall College

Responding:

Anand Taneja, Vanderbilt University

A20-134

Women and Religion Unit

Theme: **An Outrage against Any Decent People: A Critical Analysis of Human Trafficking, Sex Work, and Christian Intervention**

Tuesday, 10:30 AM–12:00 PM

Convention Center-Mile High 2A (Lower Level)

Thelathia Young, Bucknell University, Presiding

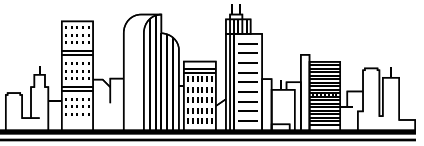
Panelists:

Nichole Flores, University of Virginia
Letitia M. Campbell, Emory University
Yvonne Zimmerman, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Lauren McGrow, Charles Sturt University

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

M15-100

***Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception (EBR)* Editorial Board Meeting**

Thursday, 10:00 AM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Limestone (Fourth Level)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

M16-6

Forum for Theological Exploration

Theme: **Forum for Scholars of Color**

Friday, 8:00 AM–12:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Grand 2 (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M16-10

Lutheran Women in Theological and Religious Studies

Theme: **Fear Not! Women's Public Voice**

Friday, 8:00 AM–8:30 PM

Offsite-TBD

Lutheran Women in Theological and Religious Studies (LWTRS) as well as local rostered women gather annually for scholarship, worship, and friendship. Lutheran women scholars, including graduate students, and women who teach or study at Lutheran institutions are invited. Papers, worship, a business meeting, and meals comprise the day. This year's meeting continues the 2017 theme — Women's Public Voice in our current global and national context. It explores how we use our voices to influence and engage the public sphere from the context of church, academy, or both in various roles and perspectives.

To ask questions, register, and make a dinner reservation, contact Jamie Ulrich at *jamie.ulrich@elca.org* after August 20, 2018.

Panelists:

Christine Helmer, Northwestern University

Nadia Bolz-Weber, Luther Seminary

Surekha Nelavala, United Lutheran Seminary

M16-8

Luce Project

Theme: **Faculty Workshop on Interreligious/Interfaith Teaching**

Friday, 8:30 AM–12:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court B (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M16-9

Gonzaga University

Theme: **Theology, History, and the Modern University Colloquy**

Friday, 8:30 AM–5:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Century (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Questions surrounding the genesis and development of modern academic theology have received renewed interest in recent years. Over the past few decades, an increasing number of detailed studies have inquired into the emergence of scientific, or wissenschaftlich, theology in the nineteenth century and its uneasy relationship with the shifting intellectual culture of the modern research university. This colloquy seeks to explore the shifting contours of historical and critical theology and the historical study of religion in the modern European research university during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The papers of this seminar will examine foundational figures and contexts within modern theology while also attending to ongoing debates concerning the contested relationship between supernatural revelation and empirical-historical research, the rise and fall of historicism in theology, the competing locales of church and university, and the place and function of theology in the increasingly-specialized modern research university.

M16-100

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Love and Compassion: Insights from Dharma Traditions**

Friday, 9:00 AM–10:45 AM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

Kusumita P. Pedersen, Saint Francis College, Presiding

Samani Pratibha Pragya, SOAS, University of London
A Comparative Study of Jaina Mitti-bhāvanā and Buddhist Mettā-bhāvana

Vineet Chander, Princeton University
Mā Śucaḥ: Śri Kṛṣṇa's Expression of Love and Compassion in the Bhagavad Gītā

Patrick Beldio, Catholic University of America
The Transformative Power of Love in the Sri Aurobindo Ashram

Veena Howard, California State University, Fresno
'Love-Force' and its Variations across Nonviolent Movements

Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego
Love and Compassion in Conflict Zones: Reimagining Two Tarnished Buddhist Principles

M16-101

Center for Spiritual and Ethical Education

Theme: **Secondary School Religion Teachers Meeting**

Friday, 9:00 AM–4:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court C (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

OTHER EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

M16-102

Eastern Orthodox - Classical Pentecostal Committee Talks

Friday, 9:00 AM–4:30 PM

Offsite-Iliff School of Theology, 2323 E. Iliff Ave.

Invitation only. For additional information, see *www.iliff.edu*. The contact person for this event is Dean Boyung Lee at 303-765-3183.

M16-103

***Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception (EBR)* Editorial Board Meeting**

Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 3 (Lower Level 2)

M16-109

Accordance Bible Software Training Seminar

Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM

Offsite-Dominion Towers, 600 17th St., 23rd Floor, Suite 2310-South

Accordance's free training seminar focusses on the new features of this cutting-edge Bible software for Windows and Mac as well as Mobiles. Geared especially for previous BibleWorks users, the session is open to potential, basic, and advanced level users. The morning sessions will cover the interface and search capabilities, while the afternoon is devoted to powerful new features, tools, and aids for study and teaching. Bring your own laptop or follow the projected demonstration. To reserve your seat, you may register at *seminars@accordancebible.com.* Walk-ins are welcome.

M16-110

Catholicism, Colonialism, and Race in America

Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral B (Third Level)

This extended exploratory session builds upon a multi-year conversation at the intersection of Catholicism, colonialism, and the construction of race in the lands claimed by the United States. It brings together historians, theologians, and ethnographers with a shared conviction that to study Catholicism, moving forward, must be to reckon with ways that the Catholic Church has participated in the (re)production of race and racism, as well as the colonizing systems that have provided the underlying grammar for racializing and racist work, from the sixteenth century to the present day. The session will facilitate Catholic Studies' engagement with insights of African American Studies, American Studies, Critical Indigenous Studies, and Chican@ Studies. It aims to move beyond "inclusion" and "pluralism" models that dominate the field, to interrogate how colonialism and racial formation have contributed to the constitution of Catholicism itself, and vice versa.

Panelists:

Matthew Cressler, College of Charleston
Jeremy V. Cruz, St. John's University, New York
Neomi De Anda, University of Dayton
Jack Downey, La Salle University
Kathleen Holscher, University of New Mexico
Natalia M. Imperatori-Lee, Manhattan College
Anne M. Martínez, University of Groningen
Bryan Massingale, Fordham University
Laura McTighe, Dartmouth College
Maureen O'Connell, La Salle University
Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University
Shannen Williams, University of Tennessee

M16-104

Scriptural Reasoning Network Annual Conference 2018

Friday, 9:30 AM–4:30 PM

Convention Center-406 (Street Level)

In this one-day conference, the SRN will continue its tradition of offering contexts for interreligious dialogue around the SBL & AAR Annual Meetings.

This conference will feature a panel of philosophical engagements with scripture from Jewish, Muslim, and Christian participants. It will also offer opportunities to dialogue with learned and engaging peers around sacred and philosophical texts.

M16-105

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Pāñcarātra: Sources and Continuities**

Friday, 11:00 AM–12:45 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University, Presiding

Jahnavi Bidnur, Pune, India
The Nārāyaṇa Aspect of the Mahābhārata: Insights from Its Earliest Known Commentary

Vishwa Adluri, City University of New York
The Nārāyaṇīya and Later Pāncarātra

Joydeep Bagchee, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität
Pāñcarātra "Interpolations" in the Mahābhārata

Arvind Jamkhedkar, Indian Council of Historical Research
Epigraphical and Art-Historical Evidence from the Gupta-Vakataka Period for Sattvatadharma

Responding:

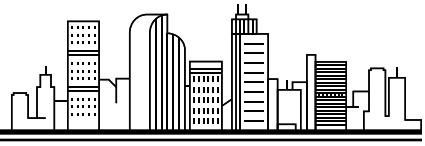
Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University

M16-111

Hispanic Theological Initiative Consortium Member Council Meeting (private)

Friday, 11:00 AM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone B (Third Level)



M16-106

***Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception (EBR)* Board Meeting**

Friday, 11:00 AM–4:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 2 (Lower Level 2)

M16-107

Forum on Religion and Ecology, Yale University Annual Luncheon

Friday, 12:00 PM–2:00 PM

Convention Center-111-113 (Street Level)

M16-112

United Methodist Women of Color Scholars Luncheon and Panel

Friday, 12:00 PM–2:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Majestic (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M16-108

Bukkyo Dendo Kyokai (BDK) America

Theme: **Numata Chairs Coordinators Meeting**

Friday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Vail (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M16-200

***Review and Expositor* Editorial Board Meeting**

Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row J (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M16-201

Institute for Biblical Research

1:00 PM–4:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Director's Row F (Plaza Building–Lobby Level)

Theme: **Board of Directors Meeting**

M16-202

Theology and Ethics Colloquy Annual Seminar

Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row G (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M16-203

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Dharma and Anticolonial Solidarity with the Other**

Friday, 2:00 PM–3:45 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

Ayon Maharaj, Ramakrishna Mission and Vivekananda Educational Research Institute
Śiva jñāne jīva sevā: Reexamining Swami Vivekananda's Practical Vedānta in the Light of Sri Ramakrishna

Gopinath Pillai, Santhigiri Ashram
Paradigm Shift in Spiritual Discourse on Dharma: Santhigiri Model in The Emerging Context of Postcolonial – Post Modern Enquiry for Human Sustainability

David P. Lawrence, University of North Dakota, and Eddah Mutua, St. Cloud State University
Dialogues and Solidarity among the Sages: Bimal Krishna Matilal and Henry Odera Oruka's Advocacy for the Philosophical Rationality of Nonwestern Cultures

Emily J. Choge, Moi University
The Making of a Kenyan Man and Woman: Comparative Studies of Rites of Passage across Kenya Communities

Chenyang Li, Nanyang Technological University
Revisiting Harmony: A Confucian Perspective

Responding:

Rita Sherma, Graduate Theological Union

M16-205

Association of Interreligious/Interfaith Studies Workshop

Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court D (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

Join us for the 2nd annual meeting of the Association for Interreligious/Interfaith Studies (AIIS). Come and hear from local interfaith organizers in Denver about issues they face in their communities followed by a peer-to-peer conversations with fellow scholars about developing research, curricula, and scholarship that is both inspired by and accountable to communities. A coffee break will be provided. Register at *http://bit.ly/AIIS2018*.

OTHER EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

M16-300

Society for Post-Supersessionist Theology

Theme: **An Agenda for Post-Supersessionist Theology**

Friday, 3:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-605 (Street Level)

This is the first meeting of the Society for Post-Supersessionist Theology (*www.spostst.org*). The Society exists in order to promote research and discussion that advances post-supersessionist thought. It understands post-supersessionism as a family of theological perspectives that affirms God's irrevocable covenant with the Jewish people as a central and coherent part of ecclesial teaching. It seeks to overcome understandings of the New Covenant that entail the abrogation or obsolescence of God's covenant with the Jewish people, of the Torah as a demarcator of Jewish communal identity, or of the Jewish people themselves.

The Society welcomes participation from all who seek to advance post-supersessionist theology.

Panelists:

R. Kendall Soulen, Emory University

Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College

Willie J. Jennings, Yale University

Gerald McDermott, Beeson Divinity School

Mark Kinzer, Ann Arbor, MI

Anders Runesson, University of Oslo

Responding:

Adam Gregerman, Saint Joseph's University

M16-301

Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars

Friday, 3:00 PM–9:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – 301 (Street Level)

Theme: **Annual Meeting and Holy Eucharist**

All parts of the AABS Friday meeting will be held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2015 Glenarm Place, Denver, Colorado 80205; (303)-296-1712; *www.standrewdenver.org*, about a 20-minute walk or a short taxi ride from the Colorado Convention Center. All are welcome—for any portion/s of the afternoon/evening. Advance reservations are required for the catered dinner. Information and cost for the dinner will be posted on the AABS website (*http://www.aabs.org/*) in the early summer; this information will also be sent out on our email list. Contact Elizabeth Struthers Malbon (*malbon@vt.edu*) in the meantime if you have questions or to be added to the email list. Please also note the AABS celebration of Holy Eucharist on Sunday at 11:45 AM; check the SBL online program or program book for the room.

3:00 pm-Executive Committee Meeting

Jane Lancaster Patterson, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding

5:00 pm-Gathering and Greeting

5:30 pm-General Business Meeting

Jane Lancaster Patterson, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding

6:00 pm-Holy Eucharist

7:00 pm-Dinner

7:45 pm-Evening Program

Jonathan Soyars, Louisville Seminary, Presiding

C. K. Robertson, General Theological Seminary
Teaching the Bible across the Church (30 min)

M16-302

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Dharma and Animals**

Friday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

Tracy Tiemeier, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai'i, Manoa
Animals and Ahimsa in Hindu Traditions and Culture

Nawaraj Chaulagain, Illinois Wesleyan University
The Sacred and the Sacrificial: The Status of Animals in Hindu Religious Life

Michael Reading, Claremont School of Theology
Jain Perspectives Toward Animals: An Ethological Cross-Examination

Tanya Storch, University of the Pacific
Sinitic Mahayana and Preaching Dharma to Animals

Cogen Bohanec, Graduate Theological Union
Mediation Between Animal Rights and Environmental Ethics from a Constructive Hindu Eco-Theology

Responding:

Phyllis K. Herman, California State University, Northridge

M16-303

Feminist Liberation Theologians' Network

Theme: **Economics—Global and Local Intertwined: A Feminist Liberation Theology Priority**

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-403 (Street Level)

Mary E. Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, Presiding

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding

We will explore the profound impact of economics on justice issues from nuclear war to personal pensions, from reproductive justice to tax policies. We will strategize ways to re-imagine and create feminist ethical 'bottom lines' that are just and expansively inclusive.

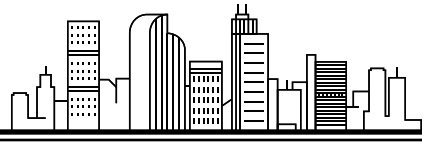
All are welcome, but please RSVP at *water@hers.com*.

Panelists:

Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University

Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Graduate Theological Union, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary

Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary



M16-304

Louisville Institute

Theme: **In the Basement: Race, Church, and Theological Practices**

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Beverly (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

The Louisville Institute is funding a multi-year project entitled "Race, Church, and Theological Practices," in which a research team of scholars and clergy have been meeting together for the last three and a half years to explore how well-intentioned Christian practices reinscribe rather than disrupt racial regimes.

In the hope of imagining new responses, one of the outcomes of the research will be a documentary, tentatively titled In the Basement: Race, Church, and Theological Practices. In advance of the full completion of the documentary, the group invites engagement to deepen their work through a presentation and discussion at the SBL & AAR Annual Meetings sponsored by the Louisville Institute. This 90 minute session anticipates three parts for engagement: 1) Presentation of a montage of film clips from the documentary that the research team is developing; 2) Discussion focusing on sensory aspects of race and drawing from the background and work of members of the research team; 3) Interaction with those gathered in the session which will help in the continuing to development of the documentary.

Panelists:

Pat Bacon, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Asheville, NC

J. Kameron Carter, Indiana University

Donyelle McCray, Yale University

Mark Ramsey, Macedonian Ministries

Jemonde Taylor, St Ambrose Episcopal Church, Raleigh, NC

Denise Thorpe, The Race, Church, and Theological Practices Collaborative Inquiry Team, Raleigh, NC

M16-305

Progressive Evangelical Institute

Theme: **Progressive Evangelical Vision**

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Silverton 1 (Second Level)

The Progressive Evangelical Institute is a Think Tank organization that exists for the study and advancement of progressive evangelical thought and action. Come learn about our vision and join the effort. Learn more at *https://www.greaterthingsfoundation.org/progressive-evangelical-institute.*

M16-308

Center of Theological Inquiry

Theme: **Fresh Thinking from CTI**

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 7 (Fourth Level)

4:00–4:50 PM - Panel Discussion on Gerald Mckenny's new book *Biotechnology, Human Nature, and Christian Ethics* (Cambridge University Press, 2017)

5:00–6:00 PM - Panel on Religion & Violence, with presentations by CTI members in the 2018–2019 seminar on religion & violence

Panelists:

Gerald P. McKenny, University of Notre Dame

Maria Antonaccio, Bucknell University

Etin Anwar, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Paul Middleton, University of Chester

Hannah Strommen, University of Chichester

M16-306

Models of Piety in Late Antiquity Meeting

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Columbia (Third Level)

M16-307

Quaker Theological Discussion Group

Theme: **The Impact of World War I on Quaker Thought and Practice**

Friday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

M16-404

Stone-Campbell Journal

Theme: **Panel and Reception: A Conversation about Race Relations and Christianity**

Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Silverton 2 (Second Level)

Mark Hamilton, Abilene Christian University, Presiding

This panel will discuss the recent festschrift published in honor of Douglas Foster: Slavery's *Long Shadow: Race and Reconciliation in American Christianity* (Eerdmans, 2019). SCJ invites friends and colleagues from all streams who identify with the Stone-Campbell Movement tradition for fellowship, light refreshments, and interesting conversation. For additional information contact William Baker at *scjeditor@aol.com*.

Panelists:

Douglas A. Foster, Abilene Christian University

Kathryn J. Pulley, Missouri State University

Tanya Smith Brice, Bowie State University

James Gorman, Johnson University

OTHER EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

M16-400

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Regional Bhakti Traditions**

Friday, 5:45 PM–7:15 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

Ravi M. Gupta, Utah State University, Presiding

Michael Allen, University of Virginia
Bhakti for Kings: Keśavdās's Vijñān-gītā

Kirtan Patel, University of Texas
Bhakti through Letters: Mediating Caste and Ashram Politics in Nineteenth-century Gujarat

Rodney Sebastian, University of Florida
Mapping the Manipuri Rāsalīlā: Theme, Ritual and Structure

M16-402

Mennonite Scholars and Friends

Theme: **Forum: Mission**

Friday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Silver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Jamie Pitts, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Presiding

Ryan R. Gladwin, Palm Beach Atlantic University
Anabaptism as a Help and Hindrance to Latin American Protestant Theologies of Mission: Moving Towards a Trinitarian and Postcolonial Theology of Mission

Melanie A. Howard, Fresno Pacific University
Peaceful Pedagogy: Paul's Areopagus Speech (Acts 17:16–34) as a Model for Education-Based Mennonite Missions

Joe Sawatsky, Mennonite Mission Network
Translation, Contextualization, and North American Mennonite Mission with African Initiated Churches

R. Bruce Yoder, Mennonite Mission Network
Mennonite Missionary Contributions to the Emergence of 'World Christianity' as a Field of Study

M16-403

Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends

Theme: **New Materialisms and Unitarian Universalist Counter-Oppressive Work**

Friday, 6:30 PM–9:30 PM

Offsite-First Unitarian Society of Denver, 1400 North Lafayette St.

Jay Atkinson, Starr King School for the Ministry, Presiding

In recent years, scholars have embraced new ways of thinking about matter, nature, and immanence. These New Materialisms challenge binaries, undo hierarchies of animate and supposedly inanimate beings, refuse strict separations between human and other than human nature, and insist on the processive character of all matter. In these same years, Unitarian Universalists have asked tough questions about the ways white supremacy, patriarchy, heteronormativity, ableism, and anthropocentrism shape religious communities and society. This panel explores what New Materialisms have to say to, and what they might do for, this anti-oppression vision. How does thinking the mattering of matter anew awaken us to what and to whom we've counted as not mattering at all? How does undoing our own hierarchies of being open us to new processes of struggle, solidarity, and transformation?

Co-sponsored by the UUA Panel on Theological Education, Harvard Divinity School, Meadville Lombard Theological School, and Starr King School for the Ministry.

6:30–8:00 PM - Panel

8:00–9:30 PM - Reception

Panelists:

Karen Bray, Wesleyan College

Dorothy Dean, Vanderbilt University

Max Thornton, Drew University

Carol Wayne White, Bucknell University

Responding:

Wendy Williams, Jefferson Unitarian Church

M16-500

The Word Made Fresh

Theme: **Disarming God: Reappraising Divine Violence in the Old Testament**

Friday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal A (Third Level)

Jennifer Matheny, University of Kent, Presiding

In 2001, a declaration entitled "The Word Made Fresh: A Call for a Renewal of the Evangelical Spirit" was promulgated to encourage an "irenic spirit of generous orthodoxy" within Christian theological discourse. This annual lecture series was then established in order to facilitate creative dialogue among Christian scholars from diverse backgrounds about pressing issues in contemporary theology.

The Word Made Fresh lectureship is co-sponsored by Azusa Pacific University and Point Loma Nazarene University.

Panelists:

Eric A, Siebert, Messiah College

Responding:

Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminary

M16-501

Institute for Biblical Research

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Four Seasons Ballroom 2 & 3 (Lower Level)

Theme: **IBR Annual Lecture**

The Institute for Biblical Research, Incorporated (IBR) is an organization of evangelical Christian scholars with specialties in Old and New Testament and in ancillary disciplines. Its vision is to foster excellence in the pursuit of Biblical Studies within a faith environment. The achievement of this goal is sought primarily by organizing annual conferences, conducting seminars and workshops, and by sponsoring academic publications in the various fields of biblical research. IBR's conferences, seminars and workshops are open to the public and its publications are available for purchase. For further information go to *http://www.ibr-bbr.org*.



Tremper Longman, Westmont College, Welcome (10 min)

S. Aaron Son, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Scripture Reading and Prayer (10 min)

Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College, Introduction (5 min)

Richard Hays, Duke University
Figural Exegesis and the Retrospective Re-cognition of Israel's Story (40 min)

Jeannine Brown, Bethel Seminary (San Diego, CA), Respondent (10 min)

Scot McKnight, Northern Seminary, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Presentation by Zondervan Publishing Company

The IBR Reception follows the Annual Lecture and is sponsored by Zondervan

M16-502

Quaker Theological Discussion Group

Theme: **Book Review Session**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

M16-508

Twelve-Step Recovery Support Meeting

Friday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1)

M16-505

Institute for Biblical Research

Friday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Convention Center (CC) – Four Seasons Ballroom 4 (Lower Level)

Theme: **IBR Annual Reception Sponsored by Zondervan**

The Annual Reception, following the IBR Annual Lecture, is generously sponsored by Zondervan Publishing House. For further information go to *http://www.ibr-bbr.org*.

M16-506

***Religious Studies Review (RSR)* Annual Editorial Board Meeting**

Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral F (Third Level)

M16-503

***Perspectives in Religious Studies* Editorial Board Meeting**

Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Aspen A (Third Level)

M16-507

Friends of Animals and Religion Reception

Friday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM

Crowne Plaza-Torrey's (Lobby Level)

M16-504

Mennonite Scholars and Friends Reception

Friday, 8:30 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Windows (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

M17-7

***Spiritus* Journal Editorial Board Meeting**

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row F (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M17-8

Institute for Biblical Research

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom 2 (Second Level)

Theme: **IBR Women Scholars' Breakfast**

For further information contact Beth Stovell (*BStovell@ambrose.edu*), and see *http://www.ibr-bbr.org*. RSVP required to attend.

M17-9

Institute for Biblical Research

Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom 1 (Second Level)

Theme: **IBR Minority Scholars' Breakfast**

IBR invites members and potential members of ethnic minority background (Latino, Asian, African and/or Native American) to a breakfast for networking and brainstorming. This year our speaker will be Dennis Edwards. For further information, contact Milton Eng (*miltoneng@verizon.net*) and Danny Carroll (*danny.carroll@wheaton.edu*). For further information go to *http://www.ibr-bbr.org*.

M17-17

Council on Graduate Studies in Religion Annual Meeting

Saturday, 8:30 AM–12:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Penrose I (Lower Level 1)

OTHER EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

M17-100

Loyola University, Maryland

Theme: **Image & Presence: A Conversation with Natalie Carnes**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites-Crestone B (Third Level)

Join us in a special panel discussion of Natalie Carnes' *Image and Presence: A Christological Reflection on Iconoclasm and Iconophilia* (SUP 2018), a book that has been described as a "sophisticated" proposal for a "way to live through our senses." Carnes' argument traces the complex legacy of images and iconoclasm through the presence and negation of the Incarnation, beginning with the Annunciation and ending with the Ascension. Carnes' carefully attends to the ways in which our contemporary image-making and image-breaking culture reveals a generative relationship that can help understand how the divine is both present and absent in the world.

Panelists:

Cyril J. O'Regan, University of Notre Dame

Brian Bantum, Seattle Pacific University

Deborah Sokolove, Wesley Theological Seminary

Daniel Wade McClain, Episcopal Church at the College of William and Mary

Responding:

Natalie Carnes, Baylor University

M17-101

National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion November Meeting

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hilton City Center-Penrose II (Lower Level 1)

Panelists:

Paul W. Harvey, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

M17-102

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics

Theme: **Book Review: Panel Discussion of Henning Wrogemann's *Intercultural Hermeneutics* (IVP Academic, 2016)**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Embassy Suites-Aspen A (Third Level)

John R. Franke, Second Presbyterian Church, Presiding

Christianity is not only a global but also an intercultural phenomenon. Bringing together Christian theology, missiology, religious studies, and social science research, the field of intercultural theology is a fresh attempt to rethink the discipline of theology in light of the diversity and pluriformity of Christianity today. Henning Wrogemann's *Intercultural Hermeneutics* (IVP Academic) introduces the term "intercultural theology," investigating what it means to understand another cultural context — and assesses how intercultural understanding has taken place throughout the history of Christian mission. In this session, Panelists:s will critically evaluate Wrogemann's contribution and its significance for missional hermeneutics.

Panelists:

Stina Busman Jost, Bethel University

Drew Hart, Messiah College

Young Lee Hertig, ISAAC (Innovative Space for Asian American Christianity)

Lisa M. Bowens, Princeton Theological Seminary

Michael Barram, Saint Mary's College of California

M17-103

Society for Pentecostal Studies

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower Building, Mezzanine Level)

Theme: **Discerning Divine Activity in the Old Testament**

Amelia Basdeo-Hill, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Presiding

Rick Wadholm, Jr., Trinity Bible College
Discerning God in 1 Kings 3: Wisdom in High Places and Pentecostal Praxis (40 min)

Jacqueline Grey, Alphacrucis College
Isaiah's Religious Experience and Its Ethical Implications (40 min)

Break (15 min)

Scott Ellington, Emmanuel College
Hearing and Speaking: Exploring the Dialogue Between Author and Reader in a Pentecostal Hermeneutic (40 min)

M17-104

Salvation Army Scholars and Friends

Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Century (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Andrew Eason, Booth University College, Presiding

Ryan D. Wade, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary
An Inquiry into the Evangelistic Preaching of William Booth

Garth R. Hentzschel, Christian Heritage College
Pop Music and Mapping a Salvationist Identity in the Public Arena

Donald E. Burke, Booth University College
Toward a Salvationist('s) Biblical Hermeneutic

M17-109

Charles S. Peirce Society

Theme: **The Peircean Theology of Donald L. Gelpi, SJ**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row E (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Robert C. Neville, Boston University, Presiding

Panelists:

Richard Kenneth Atkins, Boston College

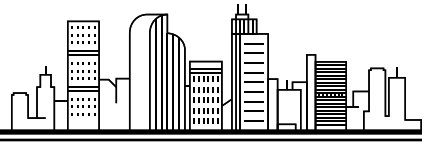
Cyril Orji, University of Dayton

Nate Hinerman, University of San Francisco

John J. Markey, Oblate School of Theology

Evan B. Howard, Fuller Theological Seminary

Kathleen Hull, Boston, MA



M17-105

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Book Review: *Dharma and Halacha: Comparative Studies in Hindu-Jewish Philosophy and Religion*, edited by I. Theodor and Y. Greenberg (Lexington)**

Saturday, 11:00 AM–12:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

M17-106

***Wesley Works* Editorial Board Luncheon**

Saturday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Quartz Boardroom (Second Level)

M17-110

Christian Scholarship Foundation Luncheon

Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row J (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M17-107

Mary Daly Interest Group Meeting

Saturday, 12:00 PM–1:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Sandstone (Fourth Level)

It is the purpose of this exploratory session, organized as a roundtable discussion, to provide a platform to announce a line of inquiry regarding the work of the founding mother of feminist theology, Dr. Mary Daly. This session will establish the ground to seek out others interested in pursuing it further for possible new unit status.

M17-108

Institute for Biblical Research

Saturday, 12:00 PM–3:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Director's Row F (Plaza Building–Lobby Level)

Theme: **Board of Directors Meeting**

M17-112

Twelve-Step Recovery Support Meeting

Saturday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1)

M17-200

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics

Theme: **American Politics and Missional Hermeneutics in Interpreting the New Testament**

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Aspen A (Third Level)

This session will focus critically on the interaction between the American political context and missional hermeneutics. The Roman Empire played a huge role in shaping the political context of the New Testament documents. What specific hermeneutical questions and challenges does the contemporary political environment raise for missional interpretation of these texts from the Bible? How might the contemporary political context illuminate and inform the nature, presuppositions, content, and/or practice of missional hermeneutics, in light of possible parallels to the Roman political context of the NT? Papers will treat one or more New Testament passages in critical engagement with missional hermeneutics, exploring intersections between those texts and their political contexts, ancient and contemporary.

Mark Simon, Ridley College, Melbourne
Power Games or Powerful Transformation?: A Missional Reading of Ephesians for Political Engagement

Dean Flemming, MidAmerica Nazarene University
Babylon Left Behind: Reading Revelation 17 and 18 Missionally in Light of Ancient and Contemporary Political Contexts

Michael Rhodes, Memphis Center for Urban Theological Studies
Arranging the Chairs in the Beloved Community: The Politics, Problems, and Prospects of Multi-Racial Congregations in 1 Corinthians and Today

Sylvia Keesmaat, Toronto School of Theology, and Brian Walsh, University of Toronto
Romans Disarmed: Homemaking in the 'Home' of the Brave

M17-201

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)

Theme: **Methodologies for the Study of Modern Yoga: New Perspectives**

Saturday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

Amanda Lucia, University of California, Riverside
The Ephemeral Field: Ethnographic Research on Transient Spirituality

Christa Schwind, University of Denver
Locating Contemporary Yoga: Theory, Method and Rhizomatic Genealogy

Brita Heimarck, Boston University
Genealogies of the Present: Sacred Sound Practices in Yogic Traditions and the Underlying Philosophies

Anya P. Foxen, California Polytechnic State University
In Modern Yoga a Magic Dwells

Christopher Miller, Loyola Marymount University
Transnational Yoga and the Mobility of Embodied Alchemy

Responding:

Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

M17-203

SBAllies

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Mineral Hall B (Third Level)

The #MeToo movement has brought sexual harassment to the forefront of the public consciousness. Come to this discussion about issues around harassment, how to be an ally to people facing harassment or discrimination, and what to do if you see or experience harassment at the annual meeting. Panelists will give short presentations, and the majority of the time will be devoted to discussion between panelists and the audience.

Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar, Presiding

Panelists:

Seth Sanders, University of California-Davis

Shani Tzoref, Universität Potsdam

Katharine Fitzgerald, McMaster University

Camille Angelo, Yale University

Discussion (100 min)

M17-300

Theology without Walls Group

Theme: **Rising Scholars and the Future of Trans-religious Theology**

Saturday, 3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Columbia (Third Level)

Jerry L. Martin, University of Colorado, Presiding

Join us for a free-for-all discussion with opening comments aimed at helping scholars in process. All are invited who are interested in comparative theology, theology of religions, systematic theology, and American religion.

Robert C. Neville, Boston University
How to Become a Theologian Without Walls

Wm. Andrew Schwartz, Center for Process Studies
Theology Without Walls: Motive, Means, and Opportunity

M17-301

Baylor University Press

Theme: **Panel Review: *A New Testament Theology* by Craig Blomberg (Baylor UP, 2018)**

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone B (Third Level)

Carey Newman, Baylor University, Presiding

Panelists:

Richard B. Hays, Duke University

Scot McKnight, Northern Seminary

Shively T.J. Smith, Boston University

Responding:

Craig Blomberg, Denver Seminary

M17-302

Institute for Biblical Research

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom 3 (Second Level)

Theme: **Scripture and Church Seminar**

The 2018 theme for the Scripture and Church Seminar will bring into focus the complex relationship between the church and the Kingdom of God. Some of the critical questions we will engage with an interdisciplinary panel of presenters are: How does Scripture shape a church of covenant subjects of, or partners with, the King? How does Scripture disclose the church as the community gathered before the King? What insight does Scripture provide for how the church is to live as dual citizens of the Kingdom of God and earthly political nation-states? And since Scripture reveals to us the ever-present God who is King, what does it mean that the Church is the Worshippers of the Present-and-Coming-King? Each paper of this year's meeting will address one of these important scholarly and practical questions. For further information contact Mike Wagenman, *mwagenman@me.com* and the Kirby Laing Institute for Christian Ethics at *http://klice.co.uk/* See also Institute for Biblical Research, under Research Groups tab, at *https://www.ibr-bbr.org/*.

Michael Wagenman, Western University, Presiding

Michael Wagenman, Western University, Welcome (5 min)

Michael Wagenman, Western University, Scripture Reading and Prayer (5 min)

Jonathan Pennington, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Church as the Community Gathered before the King (25 min)

Jonathan Leeman, 9Marks, Washington, DC
Church as Dual Citizens of Kingdom and State (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Amy Peeler, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Church of Worshipers of the Present-and-Coming King: The Time and Place of Worship in the Epistle to the Hebrews (25 min)

Panel Discussion

Discussion (25 min)

General Discussion

Discussion (25 min)

Michael Wagenman, Western University, Scripture Reading and Prayer (5 min)

M17-400

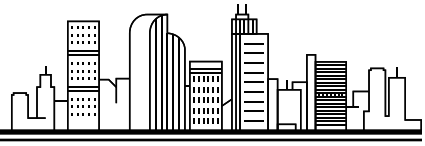
Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Institute of Eastern Christian Studies and AAR's Eastern Orthodox Studies Unit

Theme: **Vespers (Evening Prayer in the Byzantine Rite)**

Saturday, 5:00 PM–6:00 PM

Convention Center-105 (Street Level)

All are welcome to join in this traditional liturgical service, common to both the Eastern Orthodox and Greco-Catholic Churches, which inaugurates the Lord's Day. Entirely chanted in English, with some Greek, Slavonic and Spanish. Incense will be used.



M17-401

University of Notre Dame Press

Theme: **William Desmond and Contemporary Theology**

Saturday, 5:00 PM–8:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row I (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

Hailed as "Ireland's greatest living philosopher," and "one of the greatest living thinkers," William Desmond has been forging a metaphysical project that has been called "epoch-making" for its capacity to see illuminating life in the metaphysical form that has been prematurely pronounced dead by a certain post-metaphysical presumptuousness. Immune to the intoxicating vapors of the so-called 'end of metaphysics,' Desmond's sober vision provides indelible value to both contemporary philosophy and various other disciplines. This panel examines the contribution of Desmond's metaxological metaphysics to contemporary theological discourse.

Panelists:

Cyril O'Regan, University of Notre Dame

John R. Betz, Notre Dame

Renee Köhler-Ryan, Notre Dame University, Australia

Responding:

William Desmond, KU Leuven and Villanova University

M17-402

Theology Without Walls Group Planning Meeting

Saturday, 5:30 PM–6:30 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Columbia (Third Level)

Jerry L. Martin, University of Colorado, Presiding

Join us for a discussion of future panels and other projects of the Theology Without Walls group. All are invited who are interested in comparative theology, theology of religions, systematic theology, and American religion.

Panelists:

John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary

Kurt Anders Richardson, McMaster University

M17-403

John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics

Theme: **Reception**

Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Windows (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M17-408

Australian College of Theology, Macquarie University, and Sydney College of Divinity Reception

Saturday, 6:00 PM–7:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Silverton 2 (Second Level)

M17-404

Forum for Theological Exploration Reception: Celebrating 50 Years of Fellowship

Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Grand 2 (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M17-405

Gonzaga University

Theme: **Academic Religion and the Outsider**

Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Century (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

M17-406

Oblate School of Theology

Theme: **Institute for the Study of Contemporary Spirituality Social**

Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 4 (Lower Level 2)

M17-407

Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic

Theme: **Book Panel: *Militant Grace* (Baker Academic, 2018) by Philip Ziegler**

Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Oxford (Third Level)

Douglas Harink, King's University, Edmonton, Presiding

Baker Academic is sponsoring this session.

Panelists:

D. Stephen Long, Southern Methodist University

Katherine Sonderegger, Virginia Theological Seminary

Chris Tilling, St. Mellitus College

Responding:

Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen

M17-500

All Africa Conference: Sister to Sister

Theme: **Reception Honoring Margaret Farley**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court B (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M17-501

Indiana University Religious Studies Alumni and Friends Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 1-2 (Lower Level 2)

OTHER EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

M17-502

Interfaith Youth Core Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Silver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Interfaith Youth Core (IFYC) welcomes all SBL & AAR participants to join us for this reception. Stop by to learn more about IFYC's programs for faculty, which include grant projects, faculty development seminars, and online curricular resources. This reception is also an opportunity to network with peers across the country who are invested in the field of interfaith and interreligious studies.

M17-503

Brigham Young University Friends Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court D (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M17-504

Zen Reading Group

Theme: **Fifth Annual Meeting to Discuss Zen Translations Topics**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Beverly (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

Steven Heine, Florida International University, Presiding

Albert Welter, University of Arizona
Song Chan Texts

Morten Schlutter, University of Iowa
Selections from the Platform Sutra

Kenneth Holloway, Florida Atlantic University
Vimalakirti Sutra's Impact on Zen Texts

Responding:

Jin Y Park, American University

M17-505

Global Network for Public Theology

Theme: **Author Meets Critics: Elaine Graham's *Apologetics Without Apology***

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal A (Third Level)

This Author Meets Critics Roundtable session features Elaine Graham

Panelists:

Sebastian Kim, Fuller Theological Seminary

Katie Day, United Lutheran Seminary, Philadelphia

Derek Alan Woodard-Lehman, University of Otago

Luke Bretherton, Duke University

M17-506

The Enoch Seminar

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Crystal Ballroom B (Third Level)

Theme: **Festschrift and Reception for Gabriele Boccaccini**

The Enoch Seminar is a group of international specialists of early Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Our group gathers to discuss topics of interest and new research. At this event, we will present a Festschrift to our founding Director, Gabriele Boccaccini, and discuss the 2018–2019 research program, followed by a reception. All are invited to join us!

M17-515

***Critical Research on Religion* Reception**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Offsite-Cap City Tavern, 1247 Bannock St.

You are invited to a reception sponsored by *Critical Research on Religion* (*http://crr.sagepub.com*) in conjunction with the following AAR Program Units: Sociology of Religion; Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence; Religion, Memory, History; Religion and Social Sciences; Theology and Religious Reflection; and North American Religions.

M17-516

SPCK and InterVarsity Press Joint Reception

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado H-J (Lower Level 2)

M17-506

Enoch Seminar

Theme: **Festschrift and Reception for Gabriele Boccaccini**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal B (Third Level)

M17-507

Graduate Theological Union

Theme: **Alumni Reception**

Saturday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

M17-508

Fordham University Reception

Saturday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado BCD (Lower Level 2)

Fordham University's Department of Theology and Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education, along with Fordham University Press, welcome colleagues, alumni/ae, friends, students, and faculty to our annual reception.



M17-517

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

Theme: **50th Anniversary Celebration of IOSCS**

Saturday, 7:30 PM–10:00 PM

Hilton Garden Inn-Platinum (Lobby Level)

M17-509

Dallas Theological Seminary Alumni Reception

Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court C (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M17-510

Durham University Annual Reception

Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Vail (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M17-511

Eerdmans (Wm. B.) Publishing Co. Reception

Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Majestic (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M17-512

Baker Academic and Brazos Press Reception

Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado E (Lower Level 2)

M17-513

De Gruyter Reception

Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 3 (Lower Level 2)

M17-519

Postcolonial Roundtable

Theme: **Book Discussion**

Saturday, 8:30 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Kay Higuera Smith, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

All are invited to our annual meeting, where we will review and have a discussion of Robert S. Heaney's *From Historical to Critical Post-Colonial Theology: The Contribution of John S. Mbiti and Jess N. K. Mugambi* (Eugene: Pickwick, 2015). Panelists:s will each have a few minutes to discuss the book, followed by the author's response, and then an open discussion with the audience. The Postcolonial Roundtable is a group dedicated to discussing the intersection between post/decoloniality and global evangelical imaginations.

For questions, please contact Kay Higuera Smith at *kathrynsmith@apu.edu*.

Panelists:

Stan Chu Ilo, Pickwick Publications
Derrick Muwina, Boston University
Kenneth Ngwa, Drew University
Damayanthi M. A. Niles, Eden Theological Seminary
Robert Heaney, Virginia Theological Seminary

M17-520

Toronto School of Theology Reception for Alumni, Students & Faculty

Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Savoy (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M17-514

Asbury Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University Reception

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Windows (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M17-521

Swiss Universities Reception

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado F (Lower Level 2)

The Departments of Theology and Religious Studies of the Swiss Universities (Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, Lucerne, Zurich) warmly welcome friends, colleagues, alumni/ae, and prospective graduate and doctoral students to a festive gathering.

OTHER EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

M18-16

Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary Alumni Connect Breakfast

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM

Crowne Plaza-Oxford (Lobby Level)

Alumni and spouses are invited to attend our Alumni Connect Breakfast. Prospective students also may attend to connect with alumni and faculty and to hear updates on the seminary. There is no cost to attend, but registration is required. Register by November 10th at *https://2018sblalumniconnect.eventbrite.com*.

M18-6

Church of Christ Professors Meeting

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM

Convention Center-Mile High 3A (Lower Level)

M18-7

Oxford University Press

Theme: **Annual Journal Editors' Breakfast**

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM

Hilton City Center-Gold Coin (Lower Level 1)

Please join Oxford University Press for our annual Journal Editors' Breakfast.

M18-8

Institute for Biblical Research

Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM

Embassy Suites Downtown (ES) – Silverton Ballroom (Second Level)

Theme: **Worship Service**

This worship service is sponsored by the Institute of Biblical Research. For further information go to *http://www.ibr-bbr.org*.

Lynn Cohick, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding

Worship

Lesson from the Hebrew Scriptures

Lesson from the New Testament

Sermon: Richard S. Hess and Jean McLachlan Hess, 316 Church Denver, "The Purpose of Prayer in Celtic Christianity"

M18-17

New York Theological Seminary and the *Journal of World Christianity* Breakfast

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:45 AM

Hilton Garden Inn-Platinum (Lobby Level)

M18-9

Center of Theological Inquiry Breakfast Reception

Sunday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM

Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1)

The Center of Theological Inquiry invites members, friends, and all those interested in our program to its annual breakfast reception. This event provides an opportunity to learn more about our research program, including our Inquiry on Religion & Global Concerns, focused on migration, religion & violence, inequality, and the environment.

M18-100

Society for Pentecostal Studies

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Director's Row E (Plaza Building–Lobby Level)

Theme: **A Round Table Discussion of Gregory A. Boyd's *The Crucifixion of the Warrior God* (Fortress, 2017)**

Blaine Charette, Northwest University (Washington), Presiding

Meghan Musy, Southeastern University, Panelist (15 min)

David Hymes, Northwest University (Washington), Panelist (15 min)

Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University, Panelist (15 min)

Kenneth Archer, Southeastern University, Panelist (15 min)

Break (15 min)

Gregory A. Boyd, Woodland Hills Church, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

M18-101

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics

Theme: **The Status and Direction of the Forum on Missional Hermeneutics**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

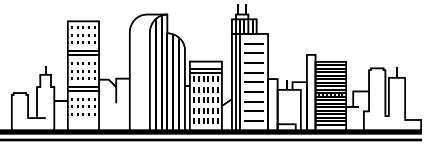
Embassy Suites-Crystal A (Third Level)

Join the steering committee of the GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics for a discussion aimed at critically assessing where the missional hermeneutics conversation currently stands and where it may need to head in the future. Any and all SBL & AAR Annual Meetings participants are warmly welcomed to attend and encouraged to participate.

Panelists:

John R. Franke, Second Presbyterian Church

Michael Barram, Saint Mary's College of California



M18-102

Lutheran Scholars of Religion

Theme: **Keeping It Real: A Global Take on Theology for the Common Good**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

Christine Helmer, Northwestern University, Presiding

Theologians working with resources from Lutheran traditions address current questions of climatological, cultural, economic, and political urgency, with a particular focus on poverty and immigration. The papers will explore theological, philosophical, ethical, and political concerns in order to propose realist theological positions that envision and promote the common good in church and world.

Anthony M. Bateza, St. Olaf College
Constructing the Unruly Mob: Theological and Philosophical Fears That the Common Are Up To No Good

Friederike Nüssel, Heidelberg University
Social Cohesion and the Common Good: How a Lutheran Realism can Contribute to Public Debate

Leopoldo Sanchez, Concordia Seminary
Is it Time for Another SOLA?: A Latino Immigrant Reading of Luther's Heidelberg Disputation and Lectures on Genesis as a Lens for Dealing with Migrants Today

Petri Merenlahti, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland
Disillusioned Yet Hopeful: What Makes for a Balanced Public Faith?

Responding:

Carl Hughes, Texas Lutheran University

Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University

M18-110

Charles Sturt University

Theme: **Arts, Theory, and Theology**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

This session will explore the intersection of the arts, theory, and theology.

Amaryah Armstrong, Vanderbilt University
Telling Slavery Slant, or, An Incoherence in Theological Anthropology: Race, Robots, and Redemptive Narratives

Ashon Crawley, University of Virginia
In Lovely Blue

David Kline, University of Tennessee
The Best I've Always Been is an Example: Auto-didacticism, American Experimental Music, and the Production of the New

Peter Kline, Houston, TX
Blurred Theology: On the Color Black

M18-103

Liverpool Hope University and University of Manchester

Theme: **Friends, Foes, and Facilitators: Evangelical Networks from Wesley to Whitefield and Beyond**

Sunday, 9:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Capitol (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

Scott Ostlund, Drew University, Presiding

Panelists:

David Bundy, New York Theological Seminary, Nazarene Theological College

David Hart, Methodist Church in Britian

Gareth Lloyd, University of Manchester

Kevin Watson, Emory University

M18-104

Institute for Biblical Research

Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Tower Court D (I.M. Pei Tower Building–Second Level)

Theme: **IBR Board of Directors private lunch with Langham Scholars**

This lunch is hosted by the IBR Board of Directors for the Langham Scholars participating in the Perspectives from the Majority World sessions. By invitation only.

M18-105

Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion Pines School of Graduate Studies Alumni Association Luncheon

Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Penrose I (Lower Level 1)

M18-106

Biblical Interpretation Editorial Board Meeting

Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Century (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

M18-107

Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

Sheraton Downtown (SD) – Colorado (I.M. Pei Tower Building, Mezzanine Level)

Theme: **Holy Eucharist**

All are welcome to attend this celebration of the Holy Eucharist in the Anglican tradition.

OTHER EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

M18-108

Society for Dialectical Theology

Theme: **The Future of Dialectical Theology**

Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Quartz Boardroom (Second Level)

The Society for Dialectical Theology invites its members, friends, and other interested parties to convene for a discussion of the future of dialectical theology. Members of the Society's executive committee will be present to lead discussion, and to discuss the society's new book series *Studies in Dialectical Theology* (Rowman & Littlefield: Lexington/Fortress Academic).

Panelists:

W. Travis McMaken, Lindenwood University

Shannon Smythe, Seattle Pacific University

M18-111

Disabilities in Biblical Studies Discussion

Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM

Convention Center-206 (Street Level)

This session will convene a number of scholars dedicated to improving ensuring that the discipline of biblical studies is representative of and accessible to students and scholars with disabilities. Presentations will include topics of accessible teaching, aspirations for the academy and reflections on how the experience of disability shapes scholarship. All are welcome—bring lunch, deserts provided. For more information, contact Kirsty Jones (*klj50@goeorgetown.edu*) or Kenneth Litwak (*kenneth.litwak@asburyseminary.edu*).

M18-200

UMID (Hope) Society: United Mobilization for Intelligent Development

Theme: **Sustaining the Environment with Intelligent Collaboration**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Summit 25 and 26 (Fourth Level)

Anil Gangji, Presiding

To foster reflection and inter-disciplinary discussion on the projected trajectory of the lived environment on planet earth. That our world is in jeopardy with respects to the depletion of its sustaining natural resources and the assault on its well-being from myriad polluting schemes and projects. How will our natural environment be a hundred years from now? What species will be remaining in their natural habitat? What of the flora, fauna, fisheries, grains, fruits, vegetables, and so forth?

Our era is frequently referred to as the Anthropocene period due the intense impact of human activity on the climate and other aspects of the environment. Much of the degradation of the environment results from mis-directed development and progress. What of the progress? Is the ripping of trees and the destroying of forests to build condos or skyscrapers, and so forth, be categorized as progress?

Humanity has cognitive intelligence with the G and S factors — projections can and must be made by them on all projects classified as "development" with regards to the placement of non-human species and the polluting factors.

The papers in this panel will explore the intrinsic aspect of development per se and the necessity to use knowledge, nay our unique capacity of analytical or componential intelligence to safeguard the environment.

Will the multitude of song birds and flowers remain to delight us a hundred years from now? Will we be drinking clean water and breathing clean air? Will the sources for production of our food remain safe and non-contaminated? Will….? Yes, many questions, but only one solution or answer — humanity. People themselves will be determining and conclusively deciding to maintain their home planet or not.

Daniel McKanan, Harvard University
Eco-Alchemy: Transformative Environmentalism with Anthroposophy

Ignacio Götz, Hofstra University
Associative Constructs: To Act the Nature that We Are

Sait Ozervarli, Yildiz Technical University
Eco Management as a Problem of Humanities: Urgent Threats and Major Challenges towards a Sustainable Living

Habibeh Rahim, St. John's University
Nourishing Humanity and Dignity of Food: Traditions, Challenges, Innovations

Responding:

Stephen Miller

William Morales

M18-300

HarperOne

Theme: **Telling the Truth about the Bible: The Art of Passing along the Fruit of Biblical Scholarship to Popular Audiences**

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Silverton (Second Level)

Panelists:

N.T. Wright, University of St. Andrews

Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University, Cambridge University

Peter Enns, Eastern University

John Dominic Crossan, De Paul University

M18-302

Southern Methodist University

Theme: **Book Review: *The Goodness of Home: Human and Divine Love and the Making of the Self* by Natalia Marandiuc**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Awet Andemicael, Yale University, Presiding

Panelists:

Willie J. Jennings, Yale University

Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary

Kathryn Reklis, Fordham University

Andrea C. White, Union Theological Seminary



Shannon Craigo-Snell, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

Responding:

Natalia Marandiuc, Southern Methodist University

M18-308

North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies

Theme: **Hindu Identity in the Face of Hindutva**

Sunday, 3:30 PM–5:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Mattie Silks (Lower Level 1)

Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding

Panelists:

Asha Shipman, Yale University

Vineet Chander, Princeton University

Suhag Shukla, Hindu American Foundation

Christopher Fici, Union Theological Seminary

Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai'i, Manoa

Responding:

Rita Sherma, Graduate Theological Union

Arvind Sharma, McGill University

M18-303

Tutku Tours

Theme: **Why Derbe? An Unlikely Lycaonian City for Paul's Ministry**

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 5-6 (Lower Level 2)

Panelists:

Mark Wilson, Stellenbosch University

M18-304

***Journal of Religious Ethics* Editorial Board Meeting**

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Spruce (Second Level)

M18-305

An End to Antisemitism

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Grand Hyatt (GH) – Mt. Princeton (Third Level)

This session follows up on and extends the discussions begun during the February, 2018, conference, "An End to Antisemitism!" in Vienna, Austria. The conference was co-sponsored by the University of Vienna, New York University, Tel Aviv University, and the European Jewish Congress. Scholars and students from all fields of religious studies and biblical studies are welcome to join in this ongoing discussion.

Russell Fuller, University of San Diego, Presiding

Maxine Grossman, University of Maryland - College Park, Presiding

Armin Lange, Universität Wien
The Religious Memory of Antisemitism (25 min)

Lawrence Schiffman, New York University
Scrolls, Testament, and Talmud: Issues of Anti-Semitism in the Study of Ancient Judaism (25 min)

Anders Gerdmar, Uppsala Universitet
Antisemitism in the Gospel of John? A Reappraisal (25 min)

Paula Fredriksen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
From Patrimony to Politics: The Changing Status of Judaism in Late Roman Law (25 min)

Discussion (45 min)

M18-306

Eighth Annual Analytic Theology Reception

Sunday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado F (Lower Level 2)

M18-307

Monastic Project

Theme: **Roundtable Discussion**

Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Offsite-Homewood Suites Downtown, 550 15th St., Dream Room

Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University
The Monastic Project: An Update

Contact Calvin Mercer at *mercerc@ecu.edu* for more information.

M18-400

Paulist Press Reception

Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

M18-401

Louisville Institute Reception

Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 3-4 (Lower Level 2)

M18-402

Australian Catholic University Institute for Religion & Critical Inquiry Reception

Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:30 PM

Offsite-Denver Athletic Club, 1325 Glenarm Place, Level 3-Centennial Room

OTHER EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

M18-403

Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic

Theme: **Book Panel: *Messianic Political Theology and Diaspora Ethics* and *The Architectonics of Hope***

Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Oxford (Third Level)

Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen, Presiding

Join us for a book panel discussion on two works in apocalyptic/messianic political theology: P. Travis Kroeker's *Messianic Political Theology and Diaspora Ethics: Essays in Exile* (Cascade 2018) and Kyle Gingerich's *Hiebert, The Architectonics of Hope: Violence, Apocalyptic, and the Transformation of Political Theology* (Cascade 2018).

Wipf and Stock Publishers are sponsoring this session.

Panelists:

Paul Martens, Baylor University

Elizabeth Phillips, Westcott House

Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

Responding:

P. Travis Kroeker, McMaster University

Kyle Gingerich Hiebert, Toronto Mennonite Theological Centre

M18-500

Fortress Press

Theme: **The Legacy of Richard A. Horsley**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM

Convention Center-407 (Street Level)

M18-501

Biblical Interpretation Series

Theme: **Anatomies of the Gospels and Beyond: Essays in Honor of R. Alan Culpepper**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

Mikeal Parsons, Baylor University
The Contributions of R. Alan Culpepper to New Testament Studies

Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Essays on Matthew and Mark by M. Eugene Boring, Lidija Novakovic, Edwin K. Broadhead, David L. Barr, Janice Capel Anderson, C. Clifton Black, Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Robert M. Fowler, David Rhoads, Joanna Dewey

Mikeal Parsons, Baylor University
Essays on Luke by Heidi J. Hornik, Mikeal C. Parsons, John T. Carroll, Robert L. Brawley, John A. Darr, Michal Beth Dinkler

Paul Anderson, George Fox University
Essays on John and beyond the Gospels by Kasper Bro Larsen, Jan G. van der Watt, Tom Thatcher, Harold W. Attridge, John Painter, Stan Harstine, Dorothy A. Lee, James H. Charlesworth, Paul N. Anderson, David B. Gowler, Gail R. O'Day

Responding:

Alan Culpepper, McAfee School of Theology

Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Paul Anderson, George Fox University

M18-502

Boston College Theology Department Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Terrace (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

M18-503

University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology Joint PhD Program Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Savoy (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M18-504

University of Oxford and University of Cambridge Joint Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal AB (Third Level)

The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge are delighted to invite colleagues, friends, alumni and prospective graduate students to a reception at the SBL & AAR Annual Meetings in Denver. Come hear an update on developments in Oxford's Faculty of Theology and Religion and Cambridge's Faculty of Divinity, and meet current faculty members. Prospective students are warmly welcome to come and learn about the benefits of studying in Oxford or Cambridge. Further information is available at *www.theology.ox.ac.uk* and *www.divinity.cam.ac.uk*.

M18-531

Yale University Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Denver City Terrace (Fourth Level)

M18-505

Parasource Distribution

Theme: **Canadian Scholars and Friends Reception**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 1-2 (Lower Level 2)



M18-506

Princeton Theological Seminary Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado G-J (Lower Level 2)

M18-507

Princeton University Department of Religion Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone B (Third Level)

M18-508

Andrews University SDA Doctoral Student Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Offsite-Hampton Inn & Suites Downtown, 1845 Sherman St.

All SDA doctoral students are welcome to attend our reception to fellowship with one another and meet potential SDA employers. Come and go as you please; a light dinner will be provided.

Note that this is not the Hampton Inn Convention Center, where SBL & AAR have hotel rooms.

M18-509

University of North Carolina Religious Studies Department Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Columbine (I.M. Pei Tower - Terrace Level - 1 level below Lobby)

M18-510

George Mason University, Ali Vural Ak Center for Global Islamic Studies/ The Maydan

Theme: **The Digital Turn in Islamic Studies: Implications for the Study of Religion**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

Convention Center-110 (Street Level)

Despite the increasing prominence of – and problems associated with – the digital turn in the study of religion, scholars continue to search for innovative, meaningful, and informed perspectives on this field of inquiry. Join us for a structured debate involving ten major stakeholders that lead digital Islamic production and multiple digital humanities projects to help the broader religious studies audience at AAR, both specialists of Islam and beyond, to develop meaningful engagement with the field of digital religious studies. This roundtable discussion will allow these scholars who produce websites, blogs, pedagogical resources, and digitization projects – hence the broader field of digital humanities – that focus on academic study of religion to think through a number of challenges that face the field in a productive, constructive manner. These challenges are structured across four thematic foci: knowledge production, evaluation of scholarship, pedagogy, and bridging the divide between academic and public knowledge. Participating platforms will produce a summary document detailing the perspectives developed in the roundtable, presentable in both digital and analogue formats.

M18-511

University of Texas Reception

Sunday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM

Offsite-Rialto Cafe, 934 16th St.

Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies, the Department of Middle Eastern Studies, COMCAR (Colloquia on Material Culture and Ancient Religion), and ISAC (Institute for the Study of Antiquity and Christian Origins).

M18-512

Jewish Theological Seminary Kekst Graduate School Reception

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Grand Hyatt-Aspen (Second Level)

The JTS Kekst Graduate School invites alumni, students, faculty colleagues and their friends to a light kosher reception. Jewish dietary laws will be observed. Come enjoy this annual event with us!

M18-532

University of Notre Dame Theology Reception

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Silver (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

M18-538

Postcolonial Roundtable

Theme: **The Ethics of Immigration: All Rights for All, Without Borders**

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row J (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M18-513

University of Iowa Alumni and Friends Reception

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court C (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M18-514

Progressive Evangelical Institute Reception

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Aspen (Third Level)

The Progressive Evangelical Institute is a newly established think tank that exists for the study and advancement of progressive evangelical thought and action. Come meet some of the founders and other like minded scholars.

OTHER EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

M18-533

Concordia Seminary, Concordia Theological Seminary, and Concordia Publishing House Reception

Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row I (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M18-530

Fortress Press Reception with N. T. Wright

Sunday, 7:30 PM–11:00 PM

Offsite-Denver Performing Arts Complex, Ellie Caulkins Opera House, 1385 Curtis St., Chambers Grant Salon

M18-542

Florida State University Religion Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial A (Third Level)

M18-543

Twelve-Step Recovery Support Meeting

Sunday, 7:30 PM–8:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1)

M18-515

China Academic Consortium

Theme: **Networking Meeting with Christian Scholars Interested in China**

Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row F (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M18-516

Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary PhD Reception

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Penrose (Lower Level 1)

M18-517

Brown University Department of Religious Studies and the Program in Judaic Studies Reception

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Vail (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M18-534

Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture Reception

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 6 (Fourth Level)

Join us to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture.

M18-518

London School of Theology Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court B (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M18-519

Brite Divinity School Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado BCD (Lower Level 2)

M18-535

Vanderbilt University Divinity School Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM

Hyatt Regency-Centennial D (Third Level)

M18-520

Columbia University Religion Department Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M18-521

Drew University Theological School Annual Alumni Gathering

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone A (Third Level)

M18-522

Duke University Graduate Program in Religion Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Cripple Creek (Second Level)



M18-523

Emory University Graduate Division of Religion Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Majestic (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

M18-524

Nordic Universities Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Silverton 1-2 (Second Level)

M18-525

Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology Friends and Alumni/ae Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court D (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M18-526

Scottish Universities Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Denver 3-6 (Lower Level 2)

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M18-527

Union Theological Seminary and Episcopal Divinity School Alumni/ae Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Silverton 3 (Second Level)

M18-528

University of California, Santa Barbara Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Windows (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M18-529

University of Chicago Divinity School Reception for Alumni & Friends

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Colorado F (Lower Level 2)

M18-536

Johns Hopkins University Near Eastern Studies Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crystal C (Third Level)

M18-537

Syracuse University Department of Religion Reception

Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM

Hyatt Regency-Capitol 2 (Fourth Level)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

M19-6

Friends of Regent College Breakfast

Monday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Tower Court D (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

M19-7

Restoration Quarterly Breakfast

Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Director's Row H (Plaza Tower - Lobby Level)

M19-8

Fuller Theological Seminary Alumni and Friends Breakfast

Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM

Embassy Suites-Silverton 3 (Second Level)

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M19-9

Green Seminary Initiative

Theme: **Networking and Greening our Schools**

Monday, 7:15 AM–8:45 AM

Embassy Suites-Cripple Creek 1 (Second Level)

The Green Seminary Initiative, a program of Drew Theological School and GreenFaith, provides a range of resources and forms of support to empower schools to integrate caring for God's creation into all areas of institutional life, including coursework and research. Join us for a light continental breakfast and meet others committed to this work, learn how your school can become involved, and hear how schools are being transformed through enrollment in our Seminary Environmental Certification Program.

M19-16

***Dead Sea Discoveries* Editorial Board Meeting**

Monday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM

Sheraton Downtown-Century (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

OTHER EVENTS

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M19-17

University of Chicago Divinity School Coffee for Prospective Students

Monday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM

Hilton City Center-Colorado D (Lower Level 2)

M19-101

Theology Without Walls Group

Theme: **Confessional Theology versus Theology without Walls**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Oxford (Third Level)

Jerry L. Martin, University of Colorado, Presiding

Theology Without Walls proposes that, first, theology — take into account all genuine epiphanies wherever they can be found and, second, confessions not limit what epiphanies can be into account or require that such epiphanies be re-conceptualized to fit its theology. Do those proposals make TWW incompatible with confession-based theology? Or, given the protean character of religious traditions, might existing confessions have sufficient plasticity to accommodate unfamiliar truths? Instead of spiritual epiphanies being judge by conformity to one's confession, should one's confession be judged by its ability to give adequate expression to the full range of spiritual truths? This panel will explore both the conflicts and the synergy between confessional and transreligious theologizing and address issues in comparative theology, Hindu-Christian theology, and systematic theology.

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Are There Permeable Walls in Catholic and Hindu Traditions?

S. Mark Heim, Yale University
Comprehending Multiple Truths

Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College
Hinduism Without Walls

Anselm Min, Claremont Graduate University
Is Catholic Tradition Open to All Truths?

John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary
Modes of Spiritual Wisdom/Dimensions of the Divine Life

M19-102

Society for Pentecostal Studies

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Hyatt Regency (HR) – Mineral Hall C (Third Level)

Theme: **Discerning Divine Activity in the New Testament**

Lisa Bowens, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

U-Wen Low, Alphacrucis College
Towards a Postcolonial, Pentecostal Reading of the New Testament (40 min)

Mark Wilson, Asia Minor Research Center
Odegology and the Will of God: Is the Book of Acts "Normative" for Divine Guidance? (40 min)

Break (15 min)

David R. Johnson, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Parody and Trinity: The Trinitarian Theology of Revelation from a Bestial Perspective (40 min)

M19-103

Creating Racial Justice in Our Own Institutions

Theme: **White Scholars Step Up**

Monday, 11:00 AM–12:30 PM

Embassy Suites-Cripple Creek 1 (Second Level)

This meeting is a space for discussion of ways white scholars can help increase racial justice in our own institutions. All are welcome! Past meetings in this series have included discussion of recruitment and retention of faculty of color, teaching practices, and the cultural atmosphere in which these efforts take place. This year's discussion will include the possibilities offered by faculty unions and how to encourage reporting of racial harassment and adjudication policies. Please contact Jennifer Thompson at *jthompson@csun.edu* or Bernadette Brooten at *brooten@brandeis.edu* for further information or to share ideas for discussion.

M19-104

***Journal for the Study of Judaims* Series Editorial Board Meeting**

Monday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Spruce (I.M. Pei Tower - Third Level)

M19-105

Council on Foreign Relations

Theme: **Religion and Foreign Policy**

Monday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Majestic (I.M. Pei Tower - Majestic Level - 2 levels below Lobby)

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M19-106

Twelve-Step Recovery Support Meeting

Monday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM

Hilton City Center-Independence (Lower Level 1)



M19-200

Theology without Walls Group

Theme: **Religious Belonging, SBNR, and the Task of Theology**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM

Grand Hyatt-Mt. Oxford (Third Level)

Jerry L. Martin, University of Colorado, Presiding

Does theology require a religious home and identity, or can it be a free-ranging inquiry into the divine/ultimate reality? Is multiple religious identity possible and, if so, how does one theologize from that standpoint? Is drawing on multiple religious influences inevitably superficial? Can the Spiritual But Not Religious theologize or think rigorously about the divine reality and, if so, how might they best go about that? This panel will address issues in comparative theology, theology of religions, spiritual experience, and American religion.

Linda A. Mercadante, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
How Should the SBNRs Theologize?

Rory McEntee, Drew Univsersity
Multiple Religious Belonging or No Belonging? Discernment, Religious Depth, and TWW as Spiritual Practice

Kurt Anders Richardson, McMaster University
What is Theological Literacy in TWW?

Jon Paul Sydnor, Emmanuel College, Boston
Theology as a Spiritual Journey

M19-500

King's College London

Theme: **Reception**

Monday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

Sheraton Downtown-Windows (I.M. Pei Tower - Second Level)

Once again we are delighted to invite prospective students, alumni, friends and guests to a reception at the SBL & AAR Annual Meetings, this time in Denver. As well as updating on news from the Department of Theology and Religious Studies, the reception will note the recent publication of books by members of King's. Everyone is warmly encouraged to join us to hear about developments, including new opportunities for study at Master's level — and above all to have a good time with friends.

For further information about the Department, see *www.kcl.ac.uk/artshums/depts/trs*.

M19-501

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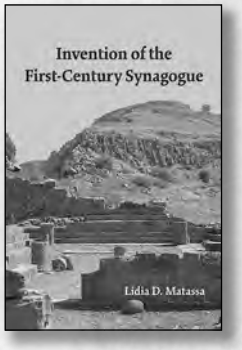
Theme: **Walter Wink Scholar-Activist Award Reception**

Monday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM

Embassy Suites-Crestone B (Third Level)

Join Auburn in celebrating the work of diverse leaders in the academy who are troubling the waters and healing the world. This reception offers a space to network across issues and disciplines with fellow academics working for social change, lifting up and celebrating the sometimes undervalued identity of scholar-activist. We will award the fourth Annual Walter Wink Scholar-Activist Award during the reception, with a brief talk by the awardee to follow. Former awardees include Dr. Traci West, Dr. Simran Jeet Singh, and Najeeba Syeed, JD. Come learn about Auburn's work, enjoy the hospitality and engage with fellow scholar-activist friends old and new.

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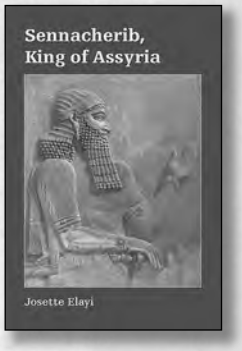
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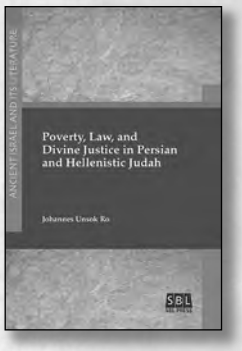


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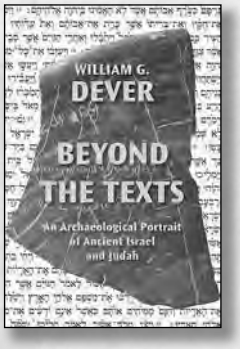
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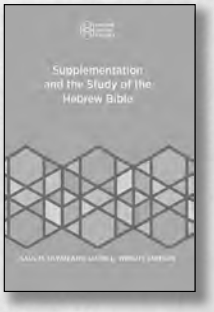
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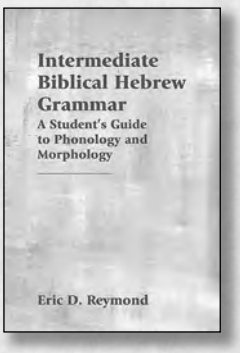
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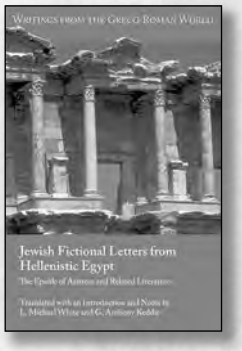




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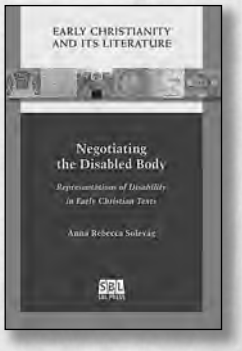
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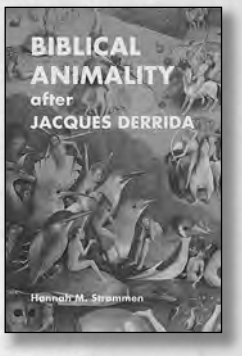


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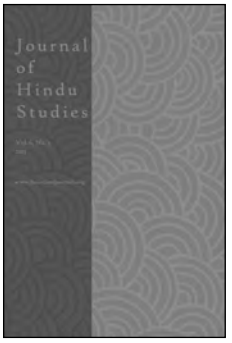
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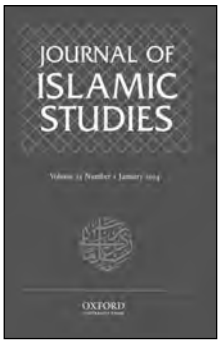
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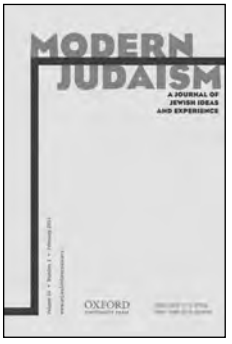
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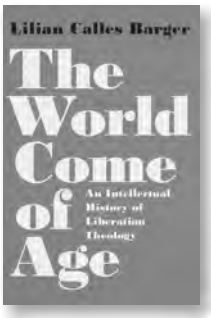
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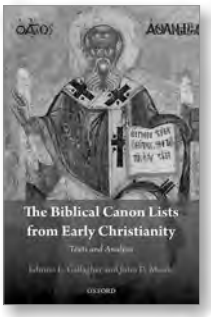
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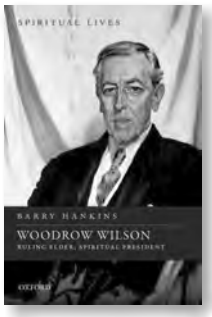
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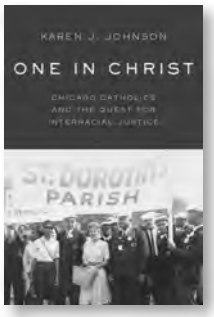
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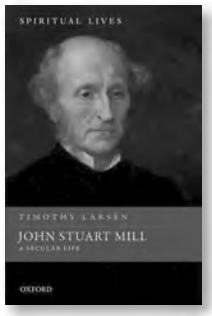












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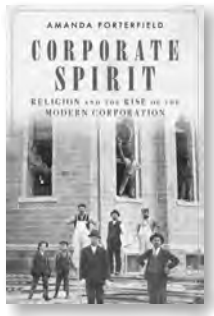
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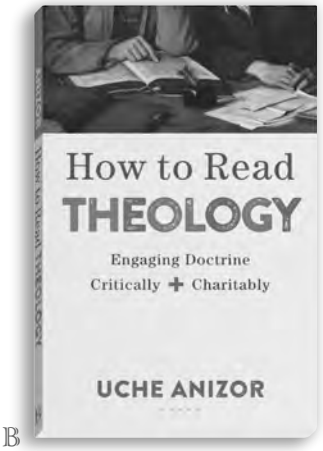
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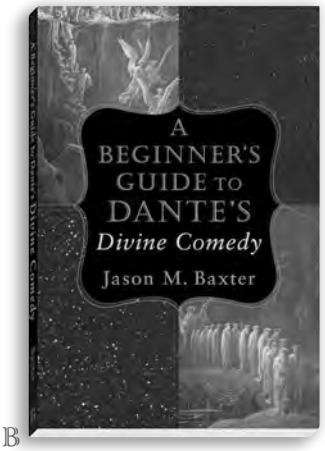
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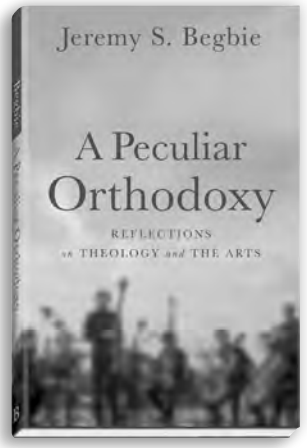
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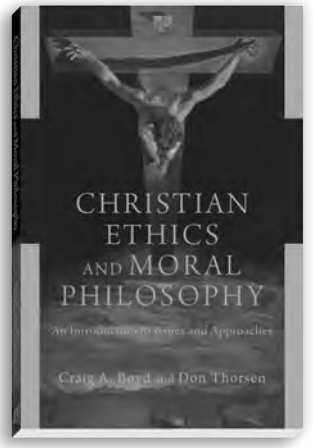
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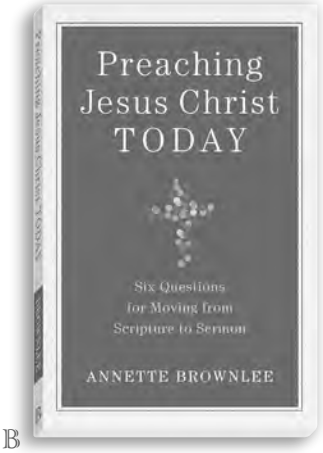
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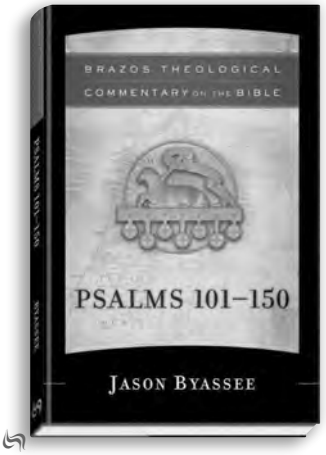
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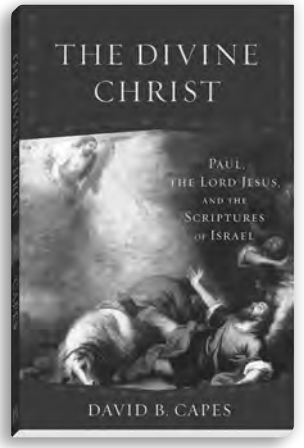
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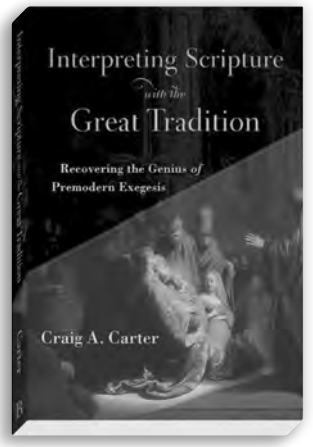
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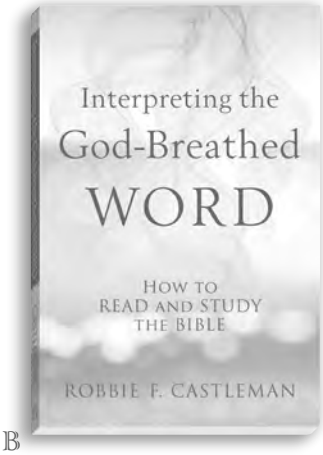
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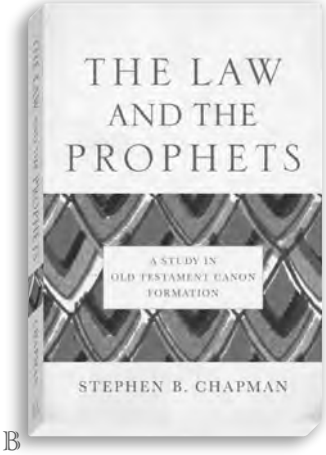
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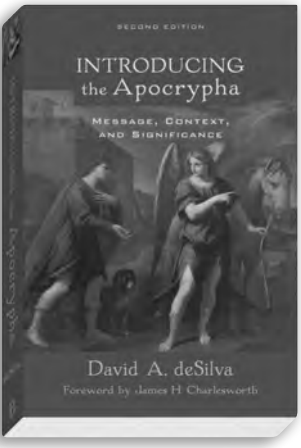
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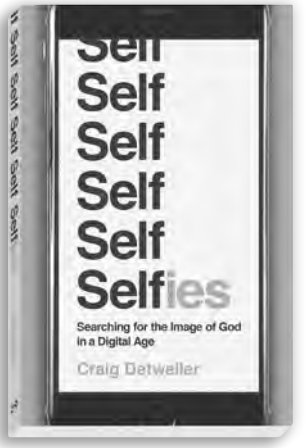
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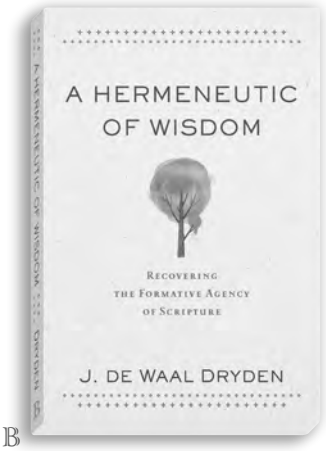
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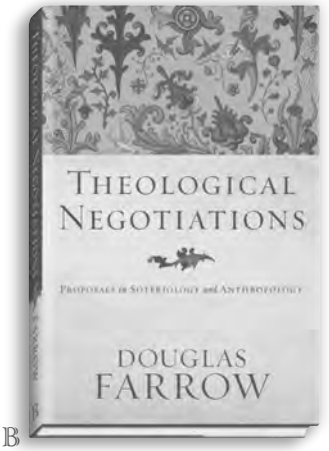
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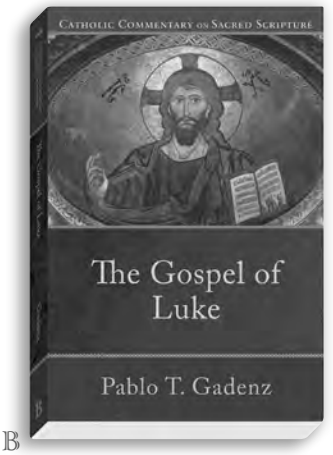
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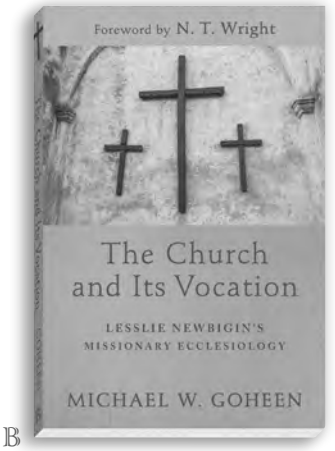
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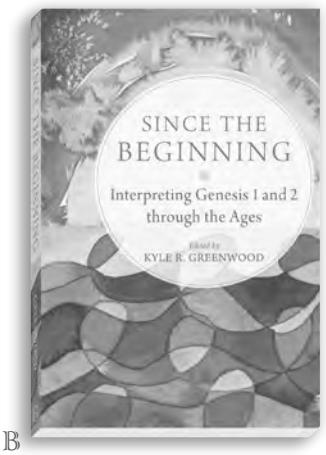
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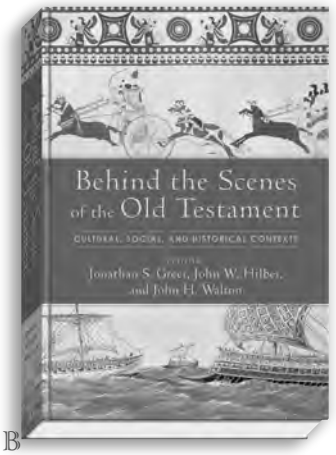
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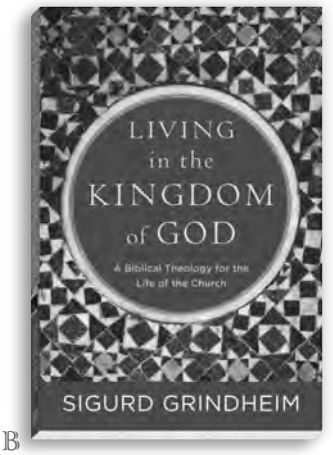
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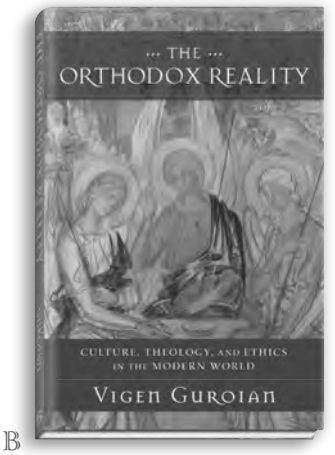
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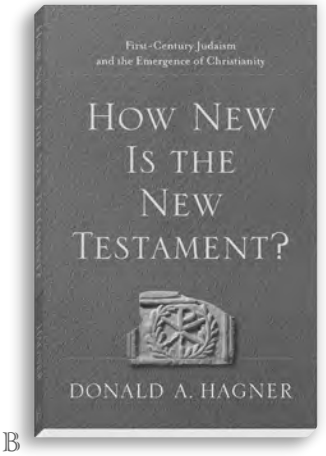
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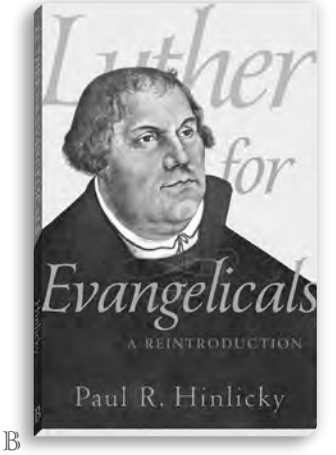
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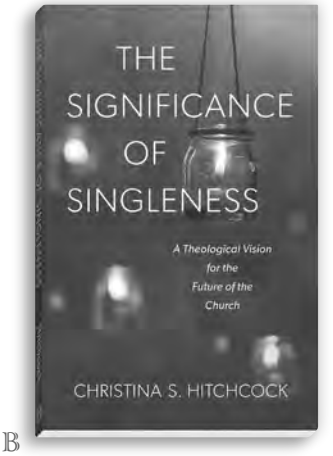
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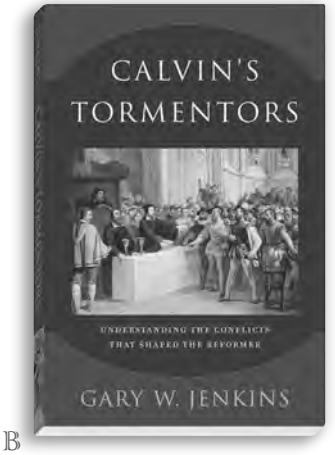
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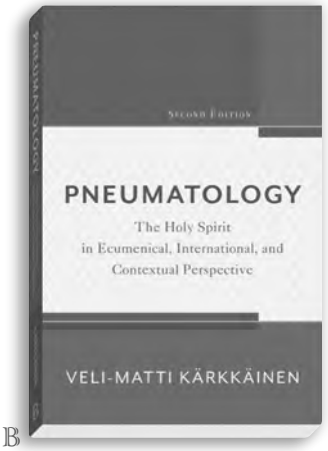
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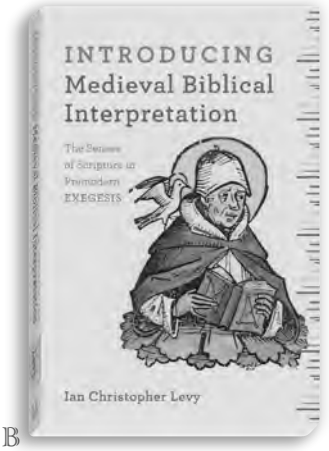
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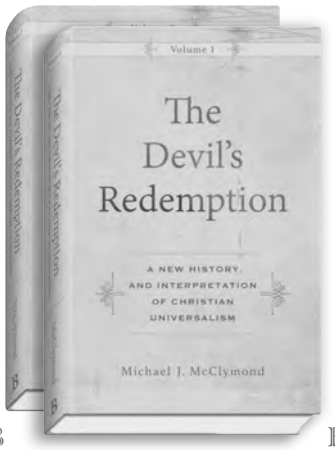
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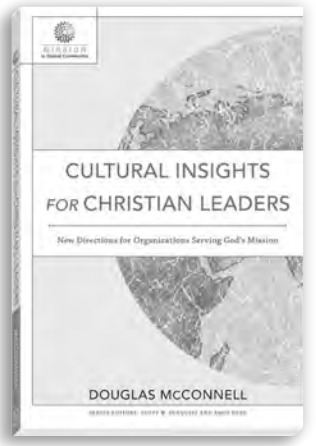
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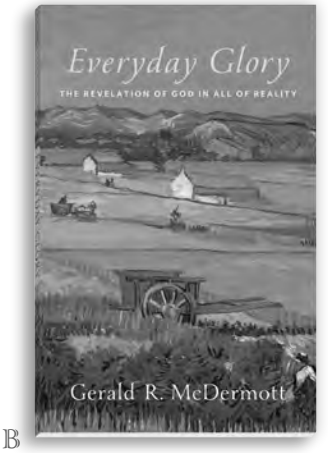
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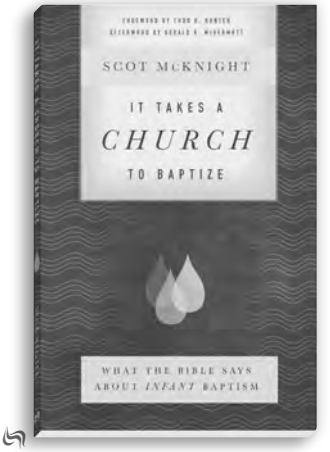
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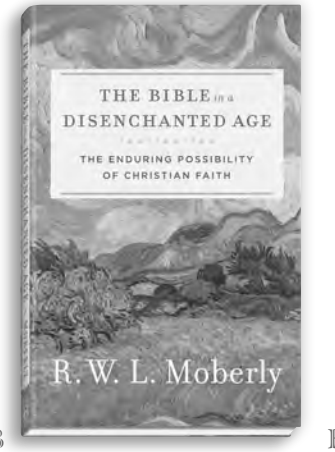
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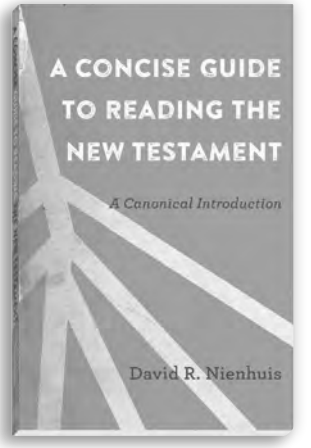
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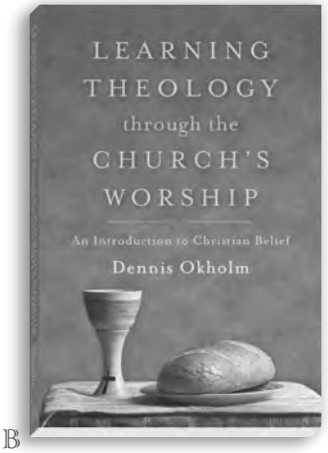
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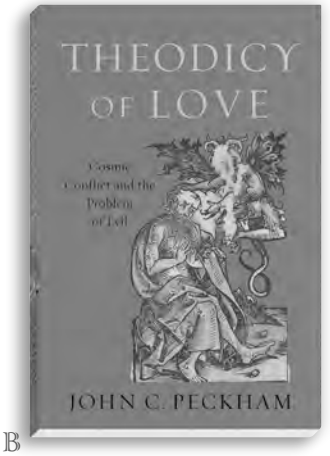
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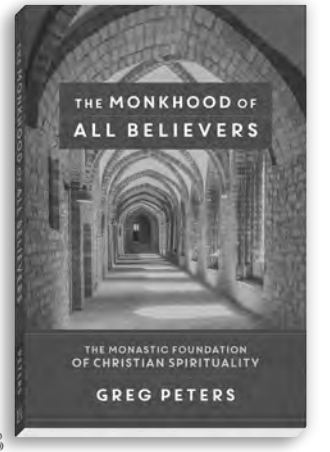
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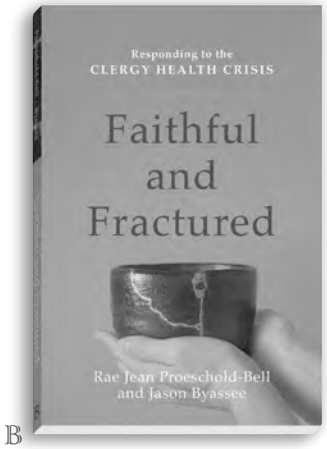
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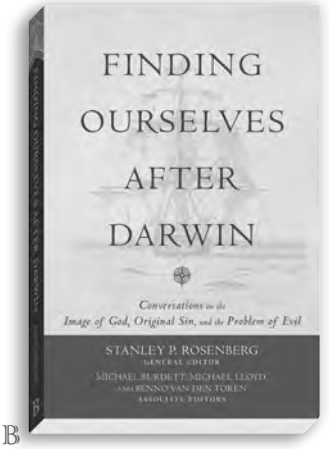
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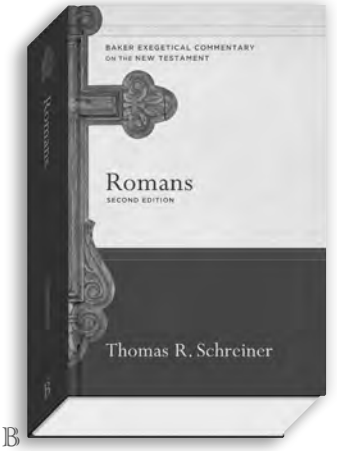
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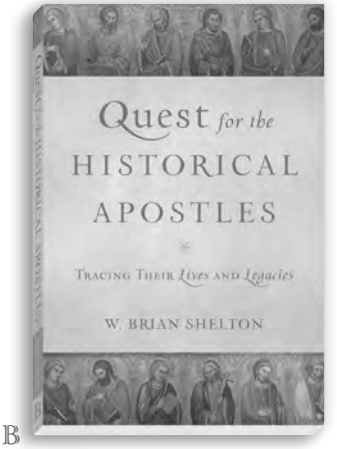
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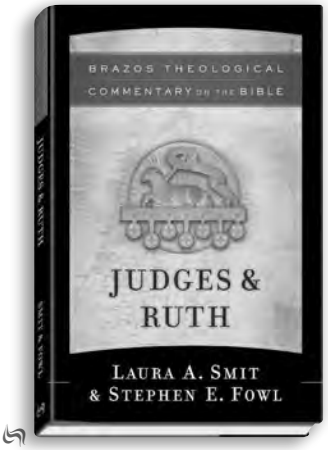
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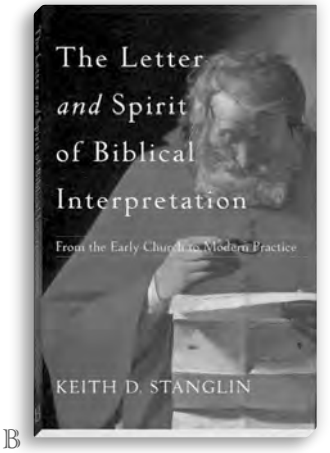
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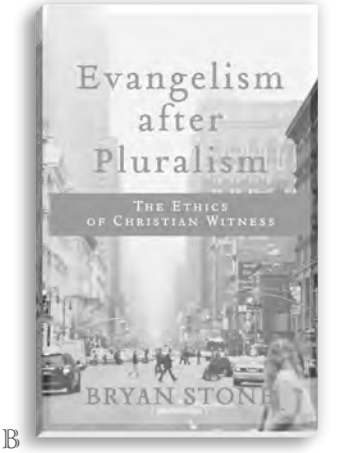
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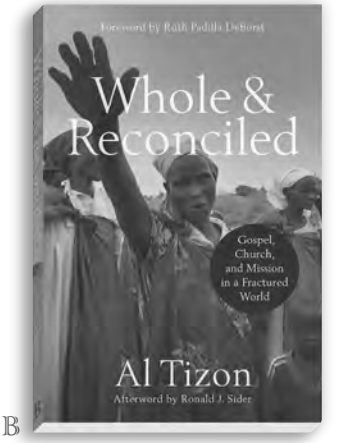
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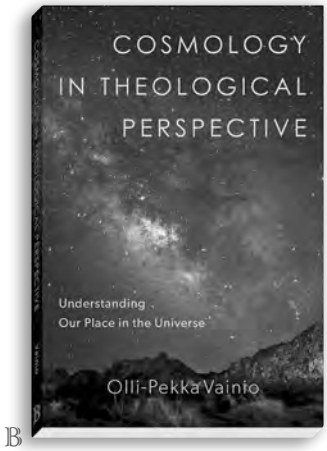
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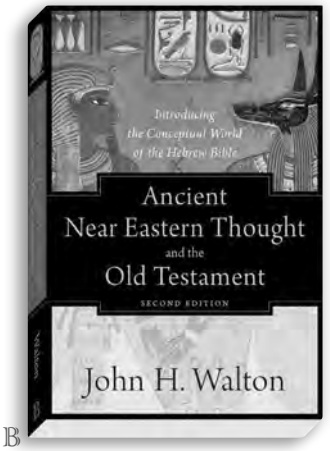
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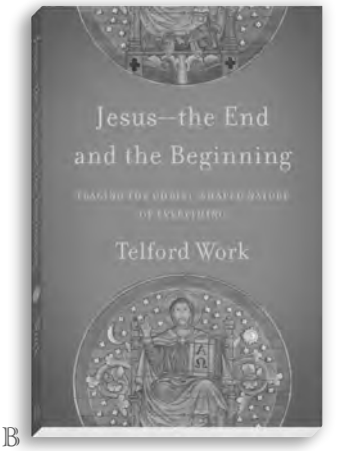
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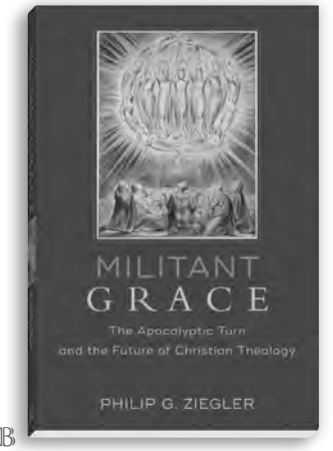
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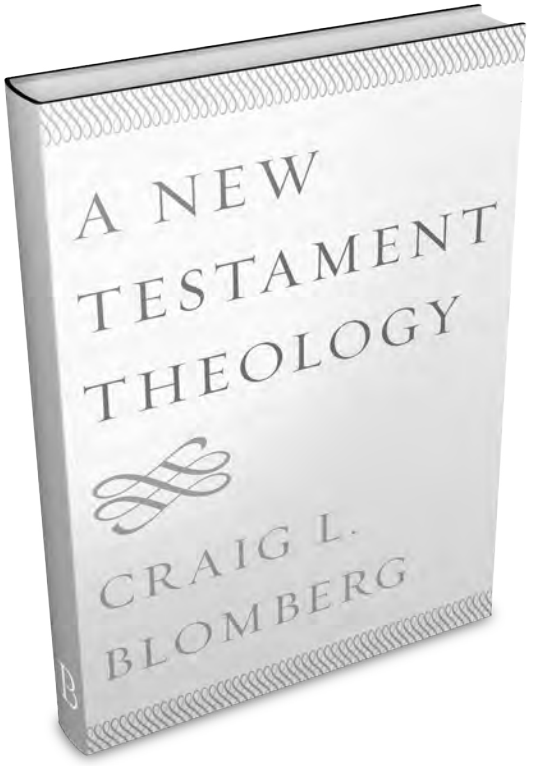
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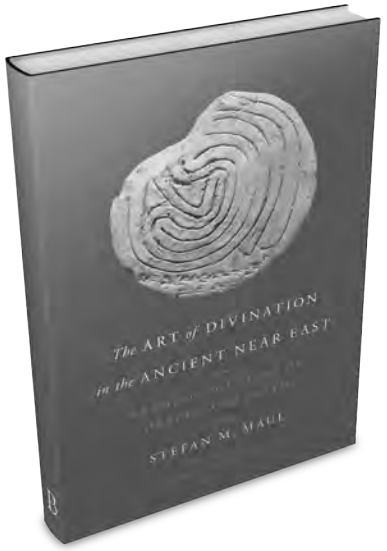
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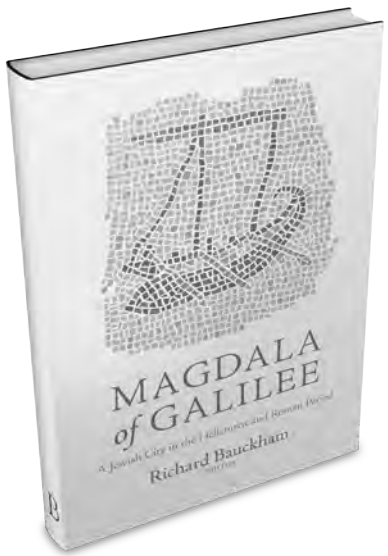
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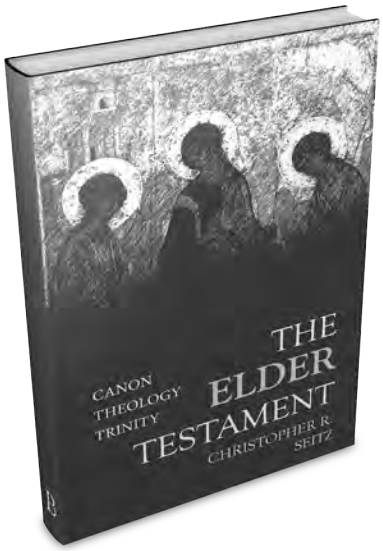
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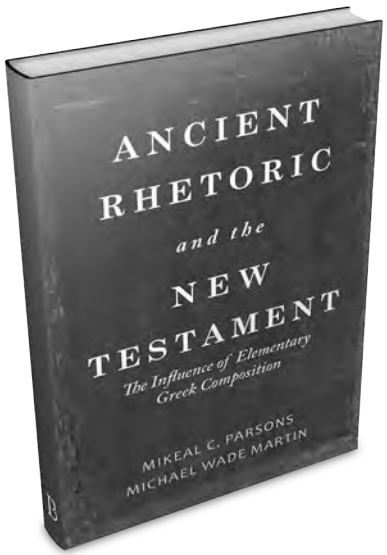
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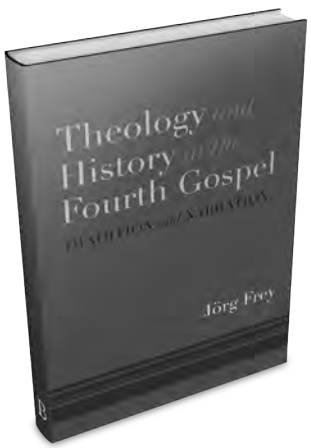
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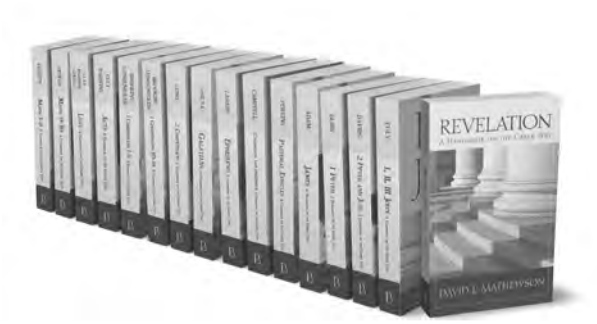
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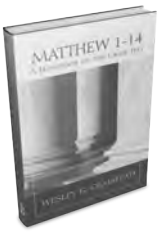


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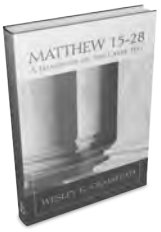
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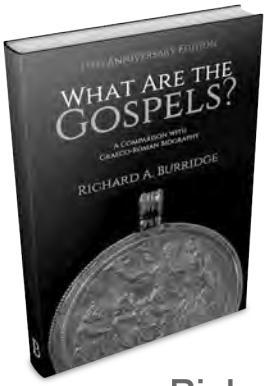
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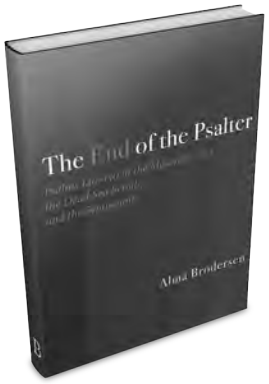
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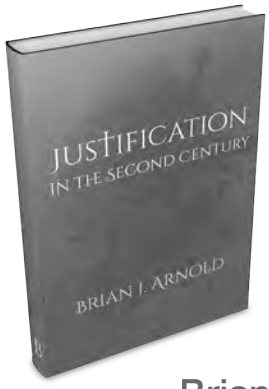
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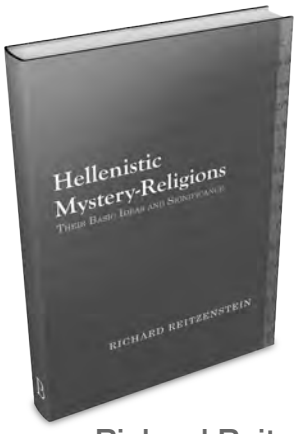
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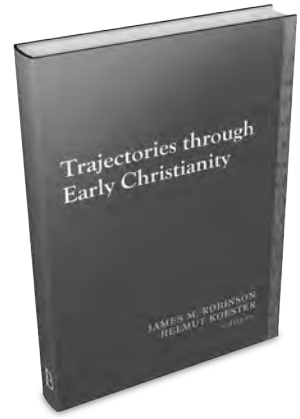
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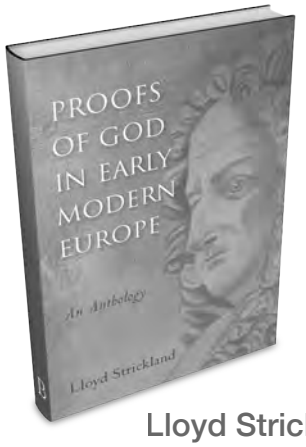
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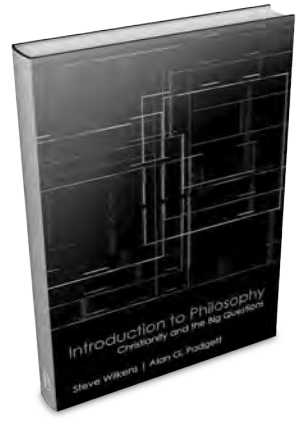
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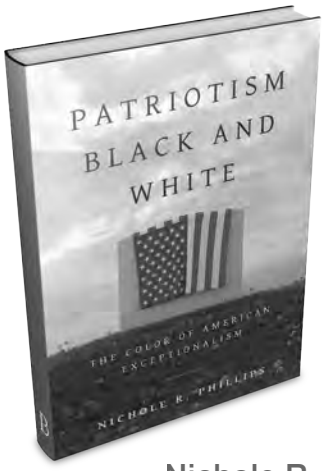
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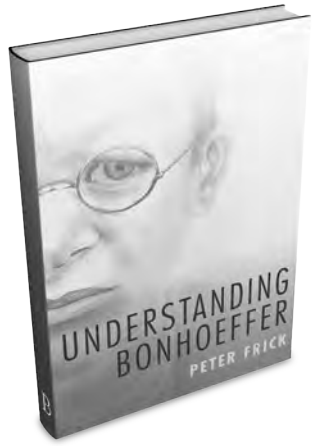
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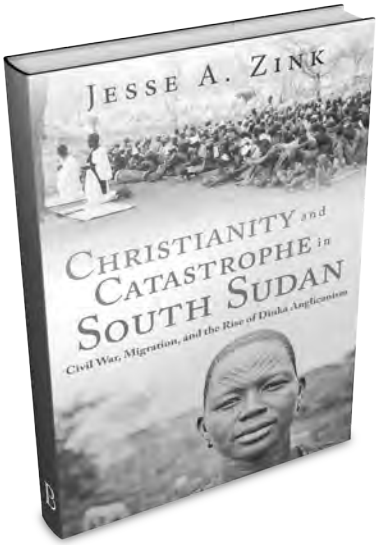
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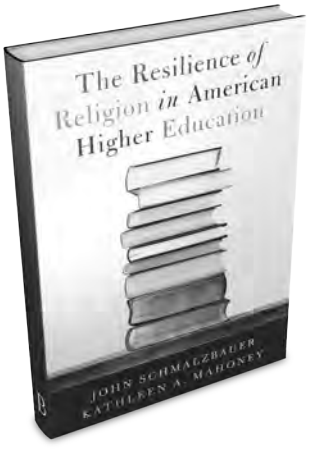
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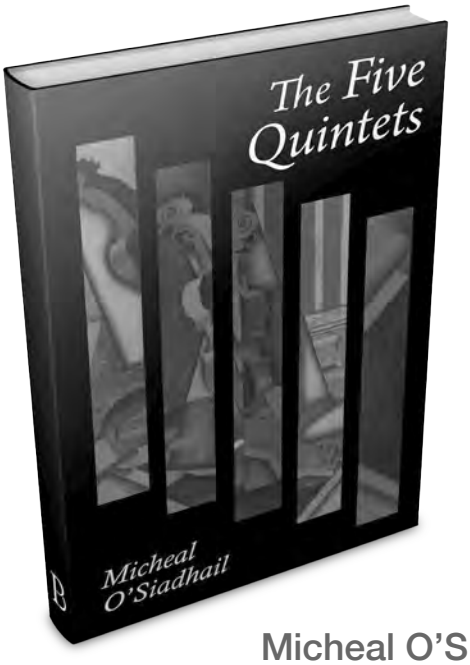
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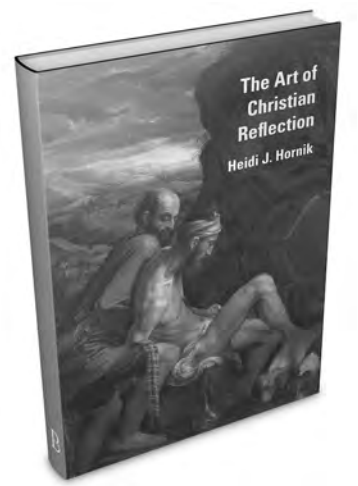
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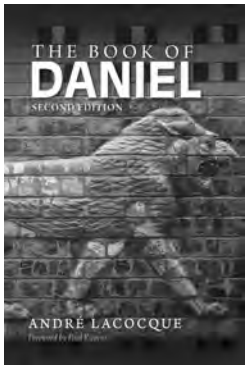
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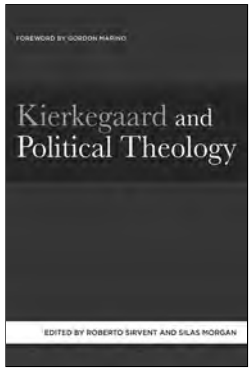
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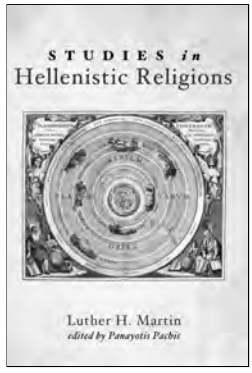
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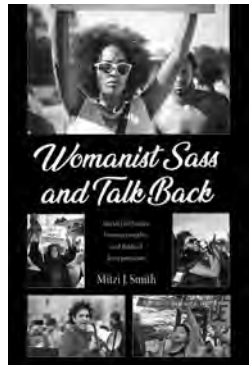
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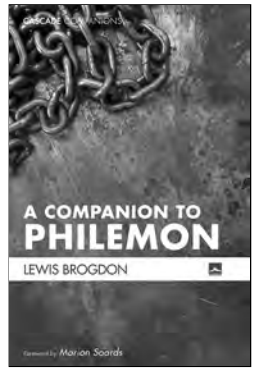
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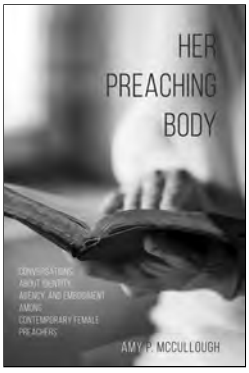
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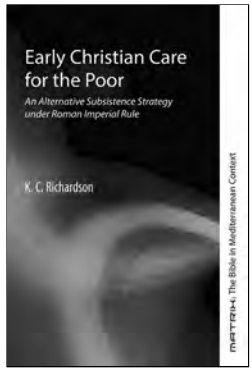
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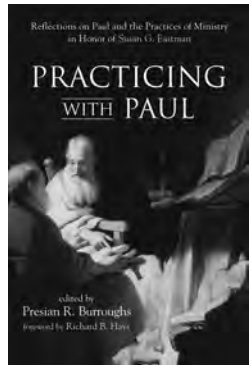
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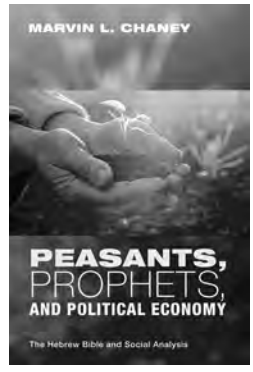
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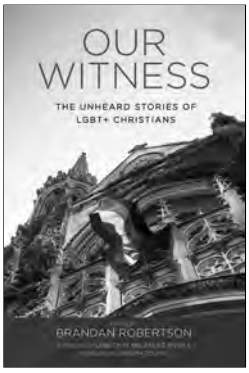
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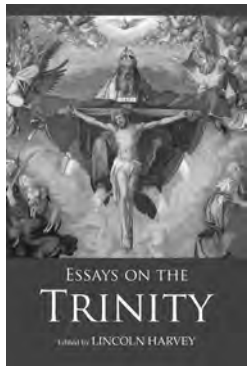
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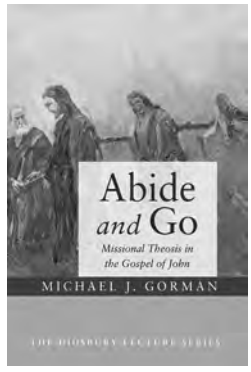
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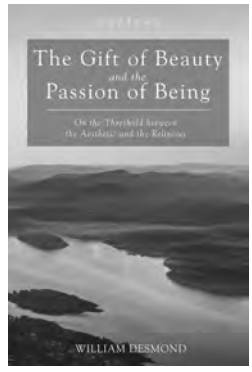
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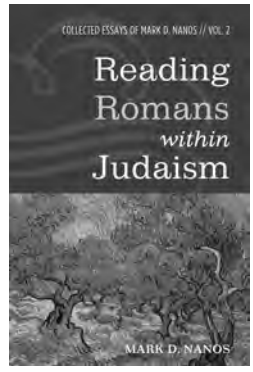
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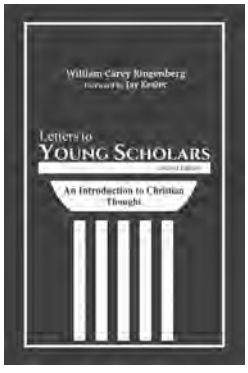
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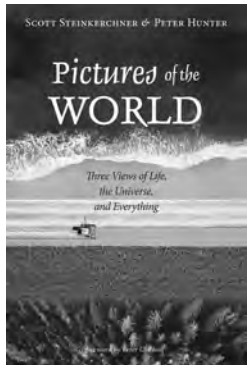
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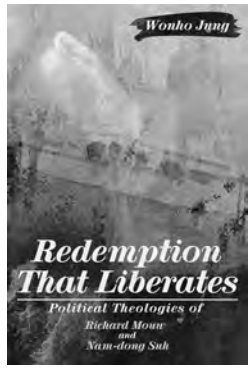
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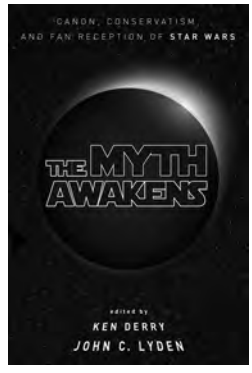
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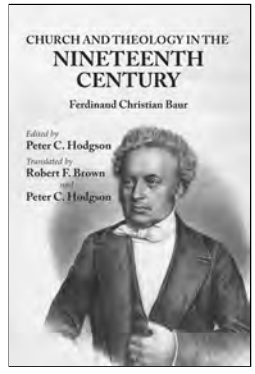
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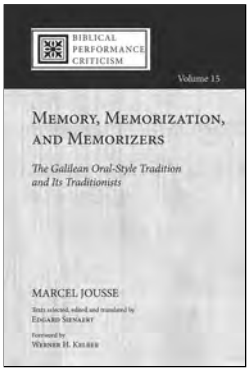
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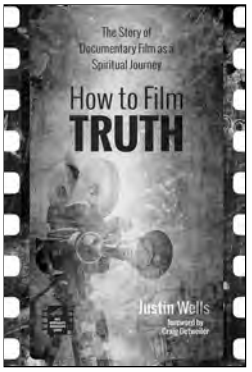
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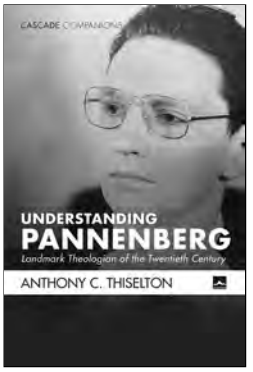
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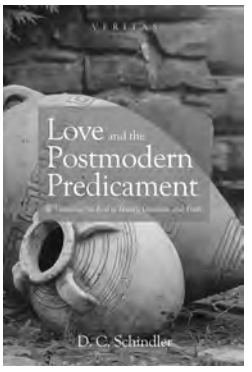
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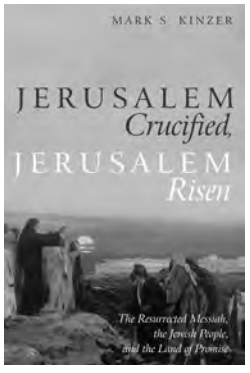
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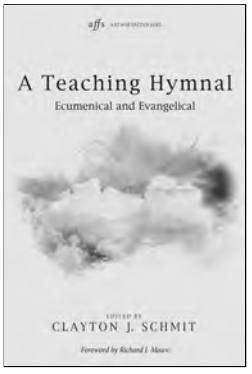
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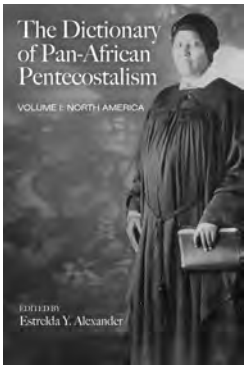
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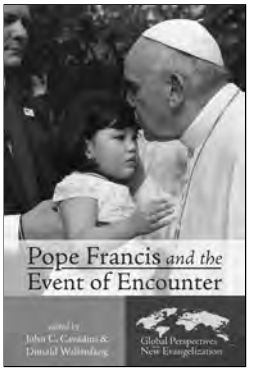
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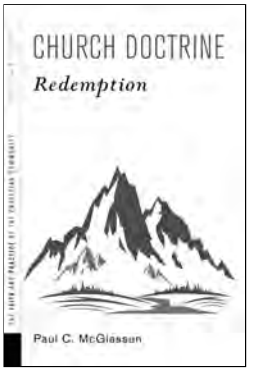
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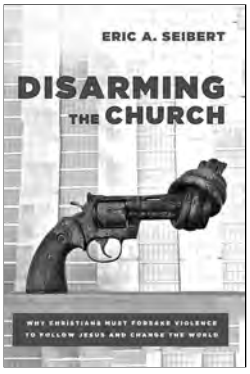
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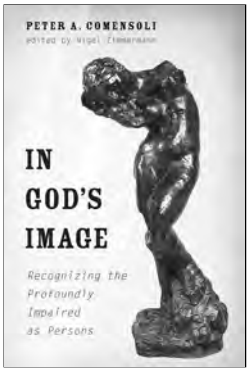
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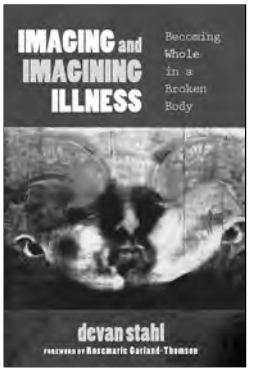
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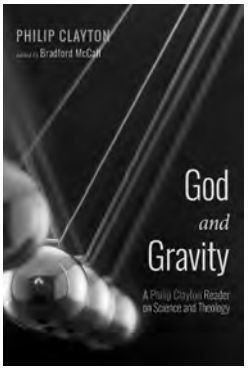
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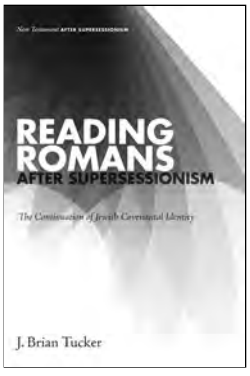
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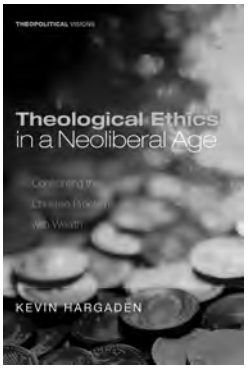
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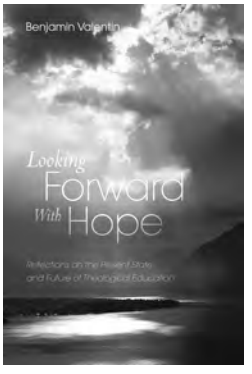
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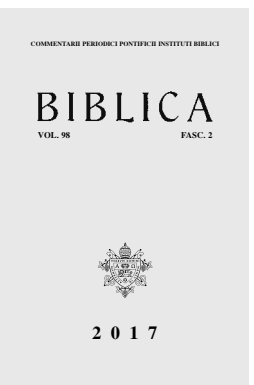
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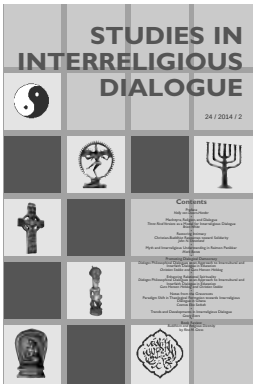
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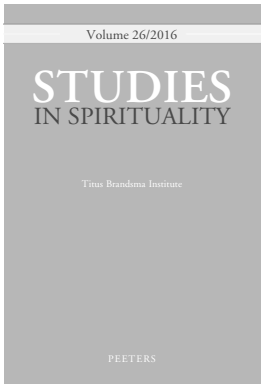
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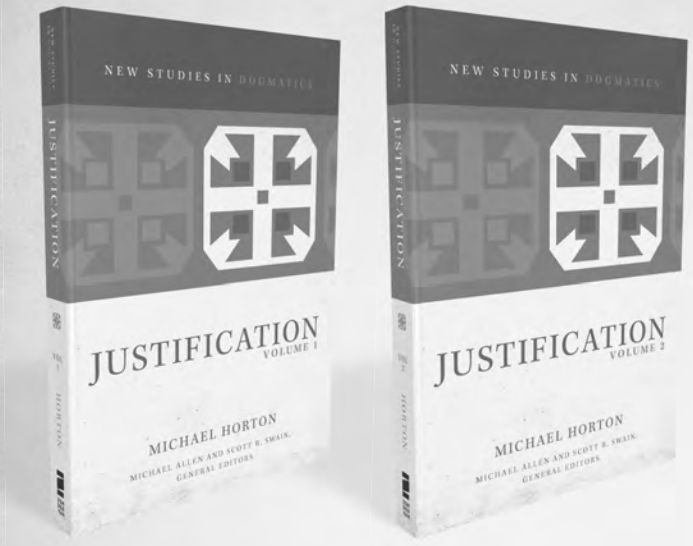






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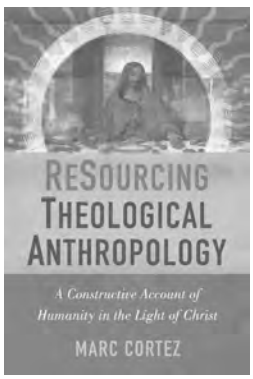
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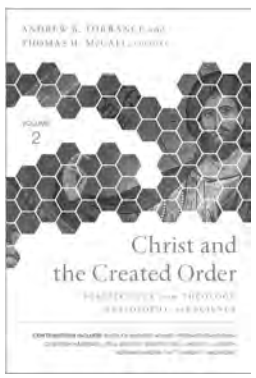
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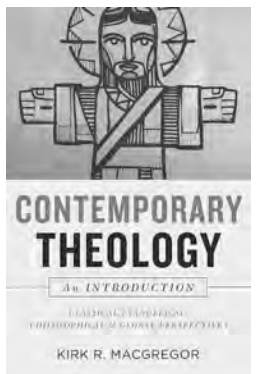
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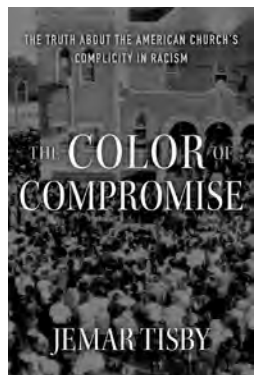
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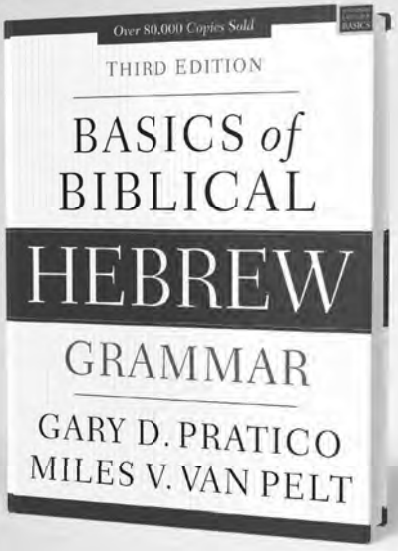
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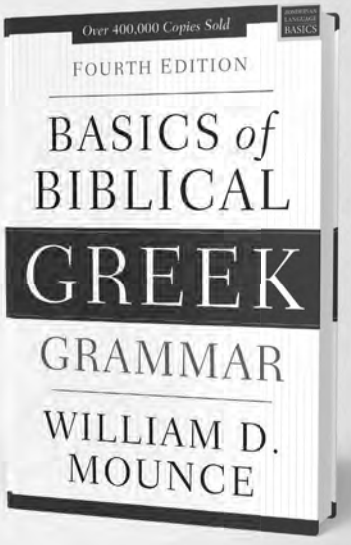
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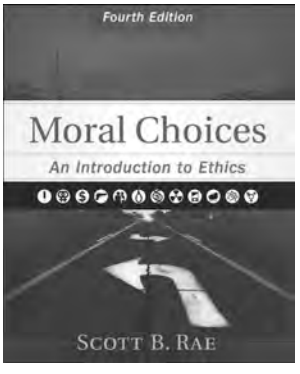
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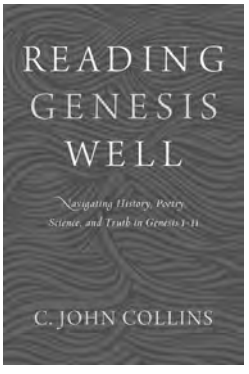
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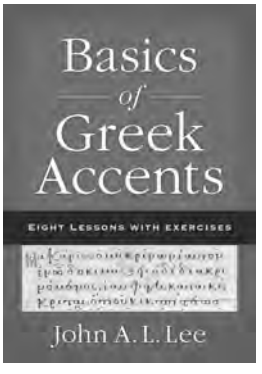
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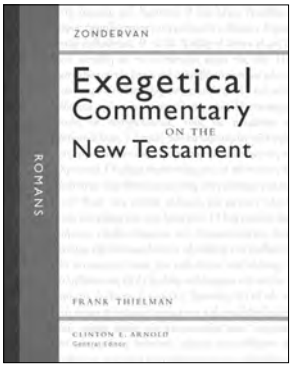
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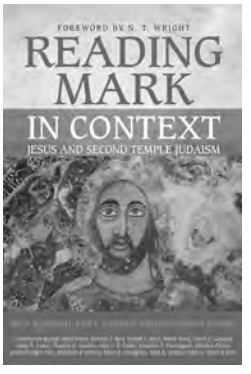
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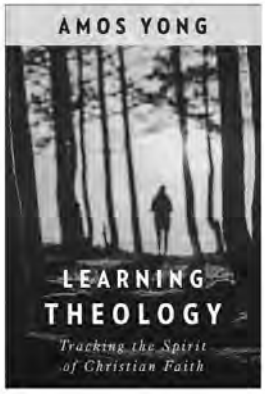
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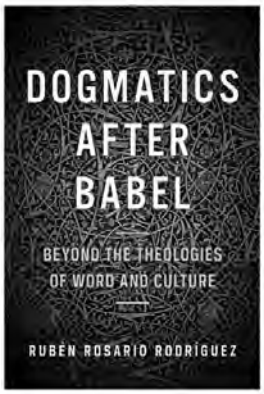
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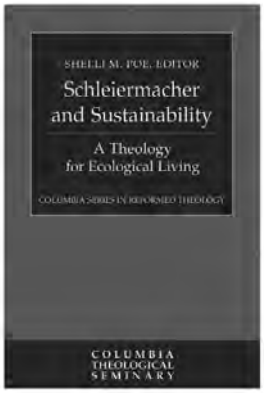
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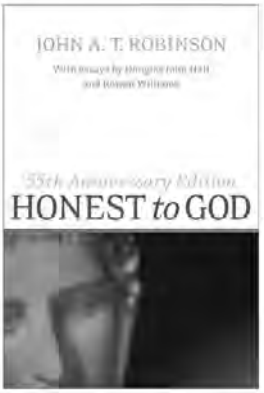
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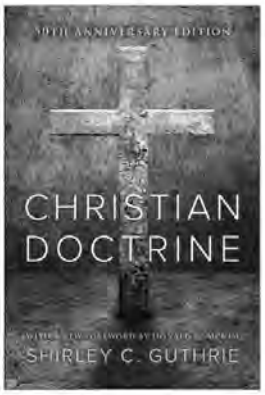
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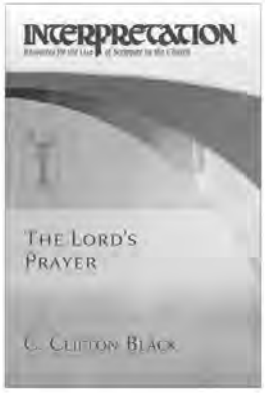
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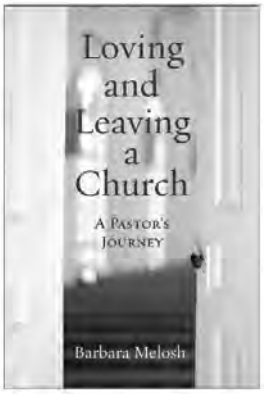
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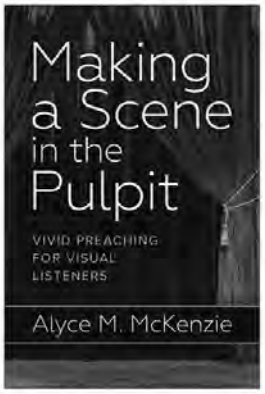
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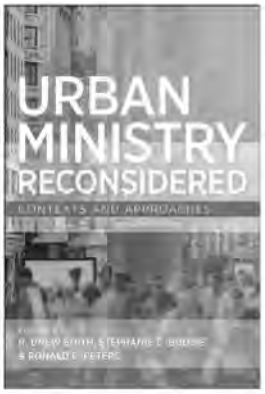
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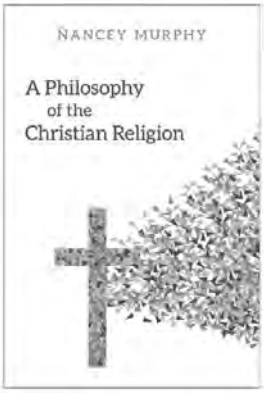


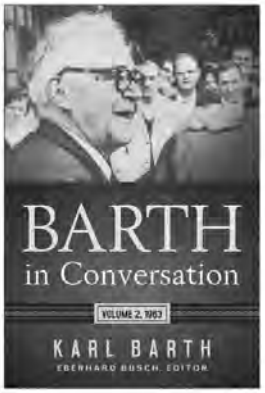


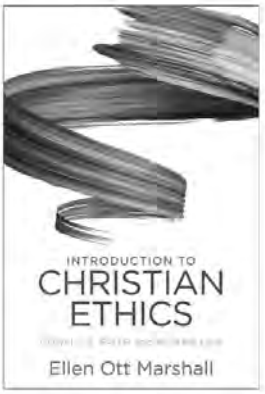


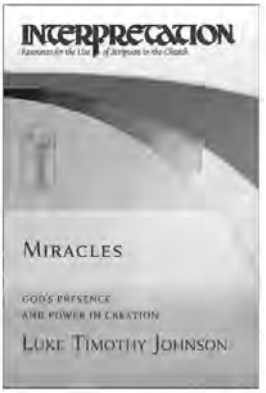
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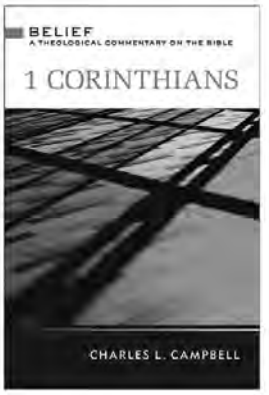
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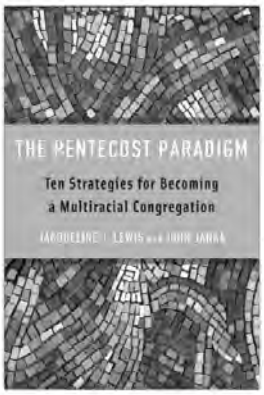
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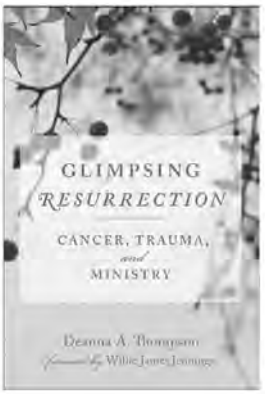
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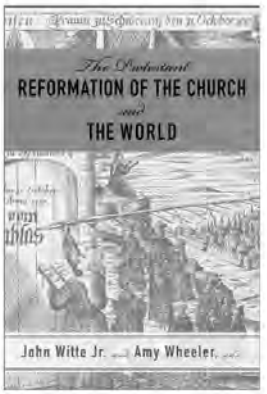
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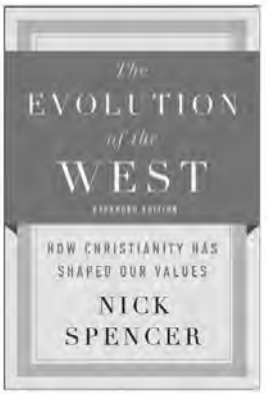
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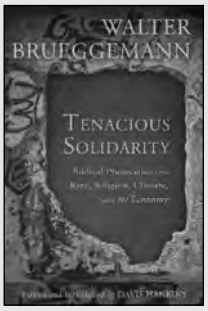


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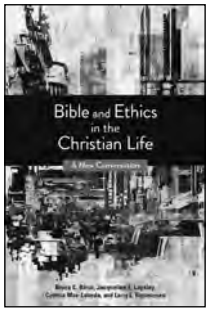




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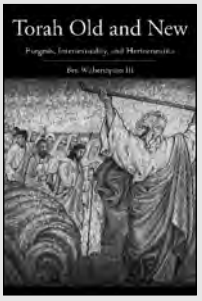
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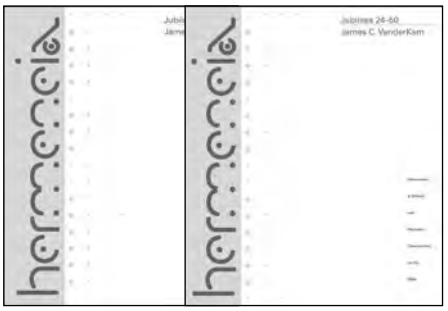
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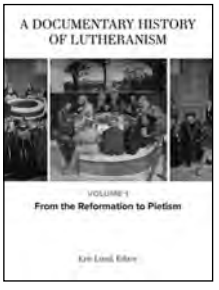
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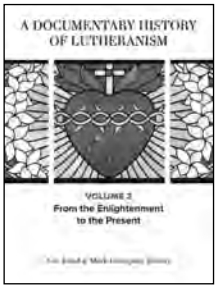
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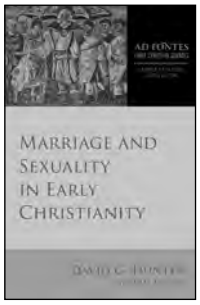


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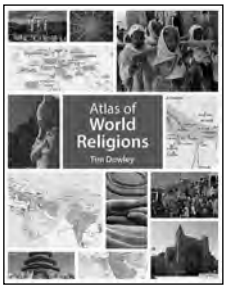
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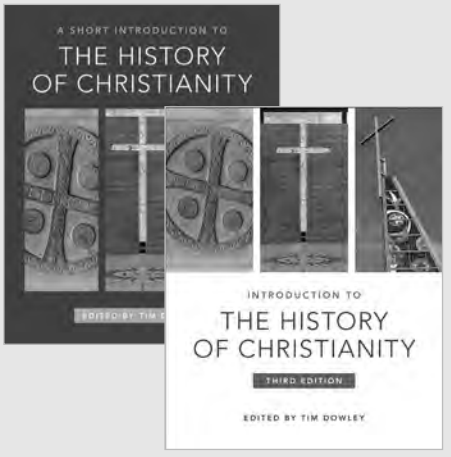
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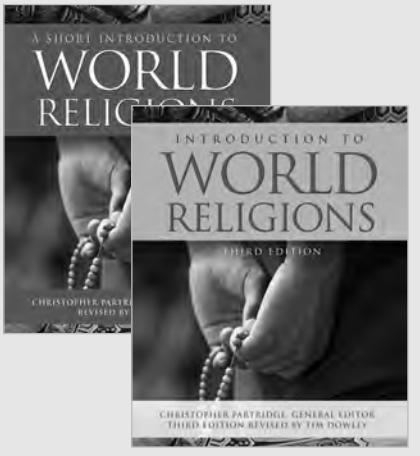
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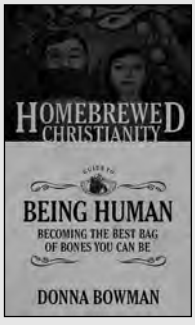
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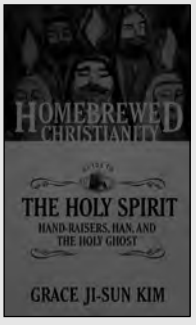
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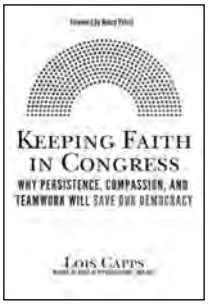
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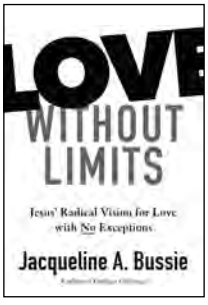
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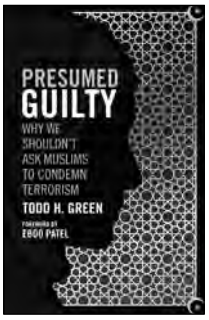
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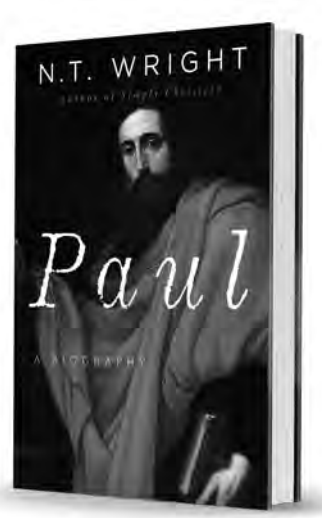


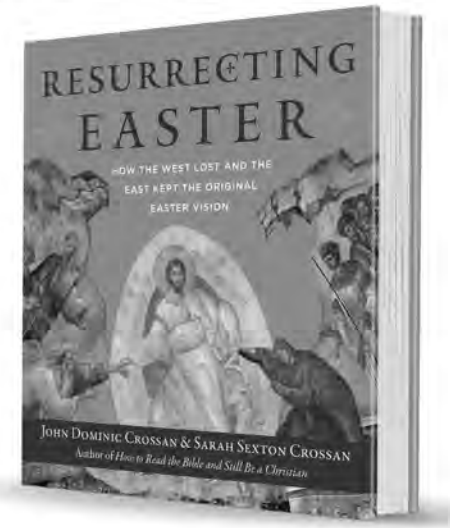


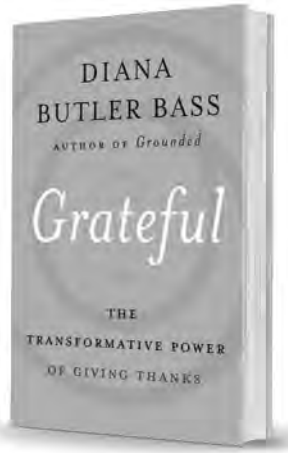


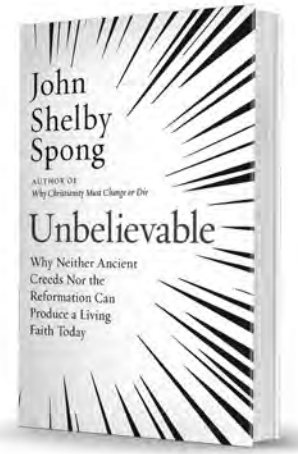
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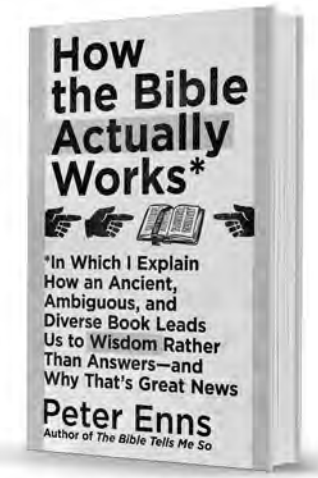
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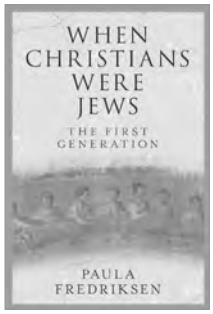


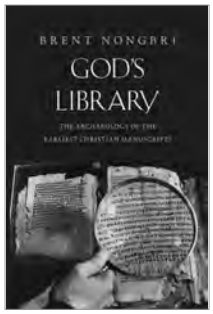
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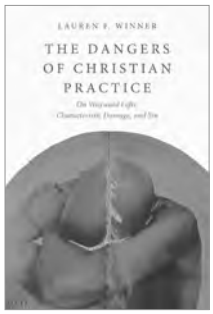


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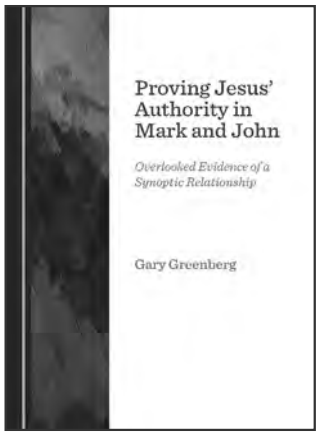
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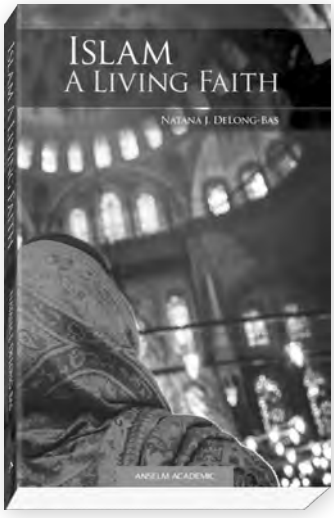
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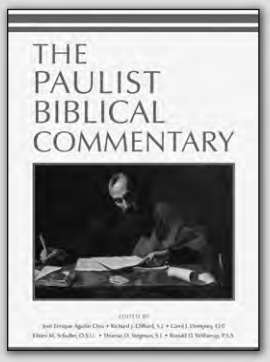
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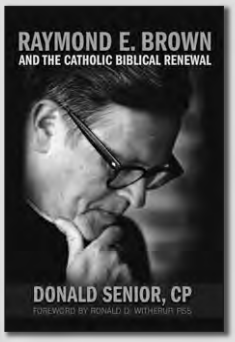
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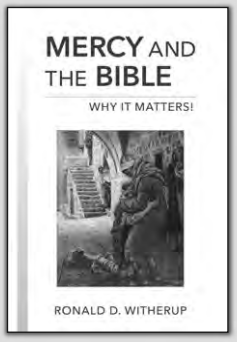
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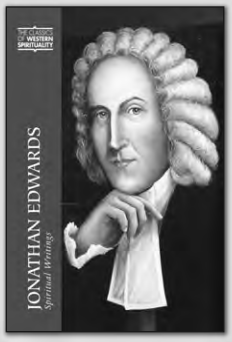


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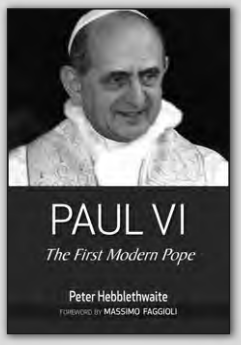


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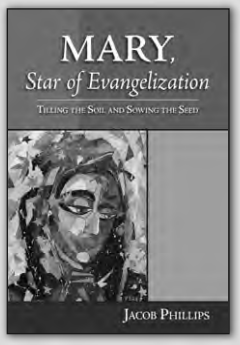
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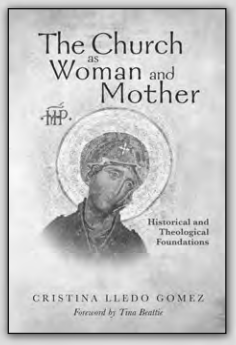


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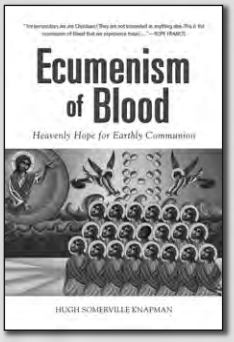


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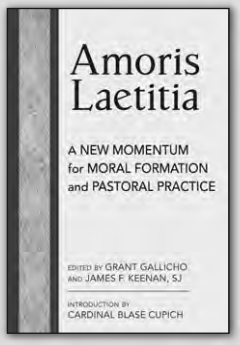




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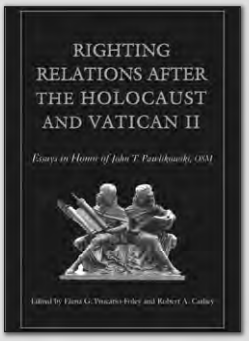


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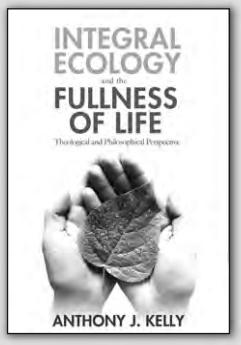


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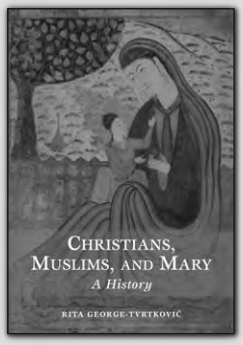
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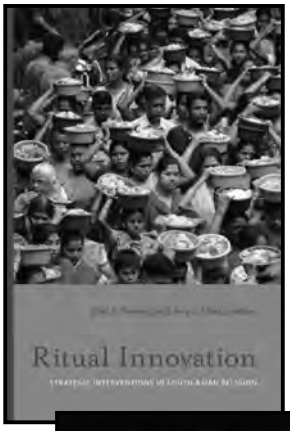
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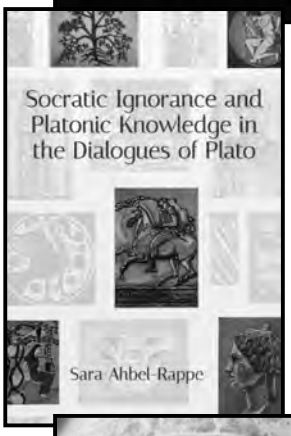
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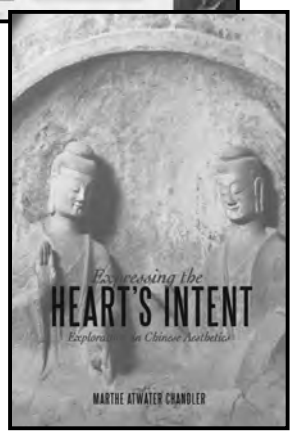
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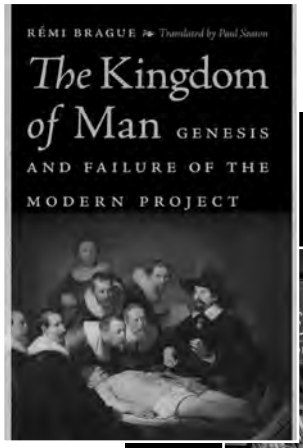
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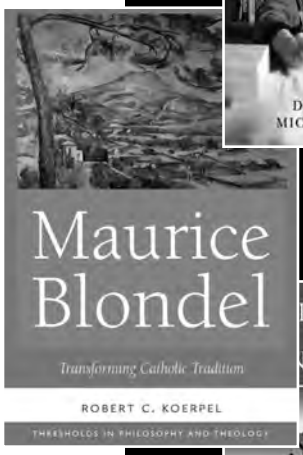
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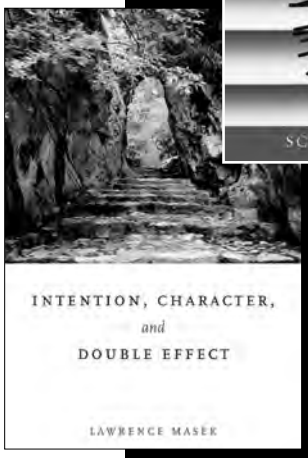
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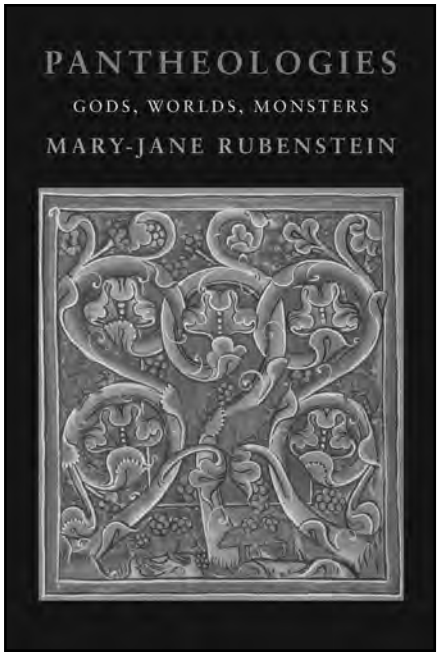
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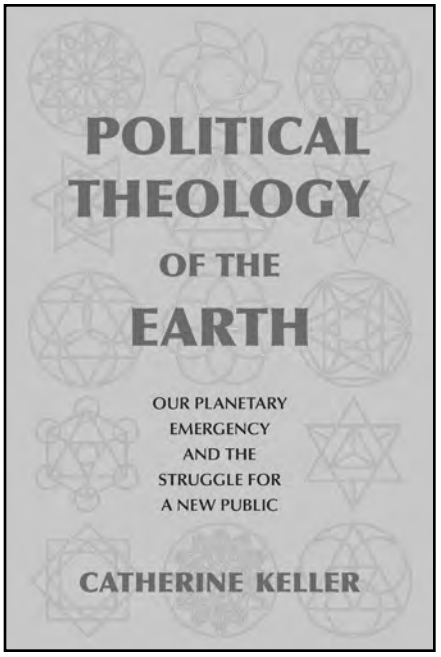


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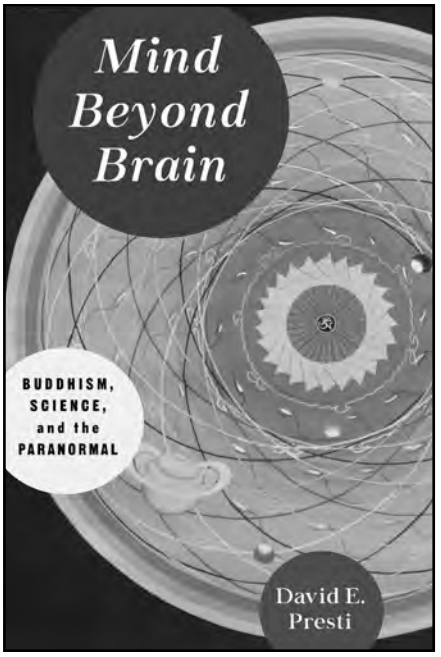


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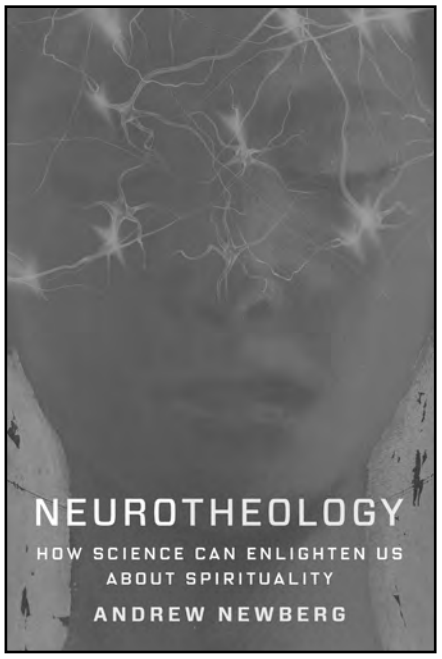
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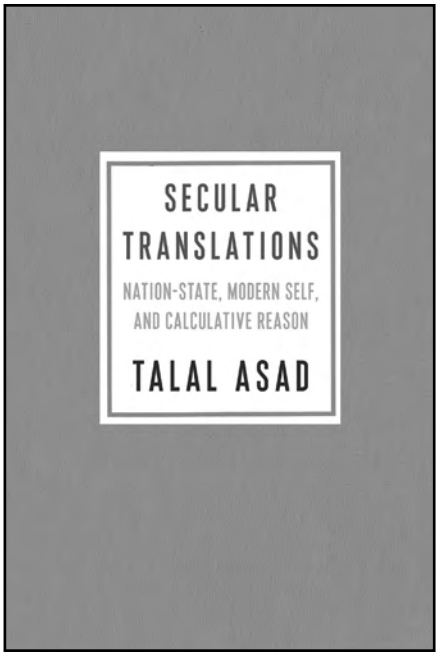
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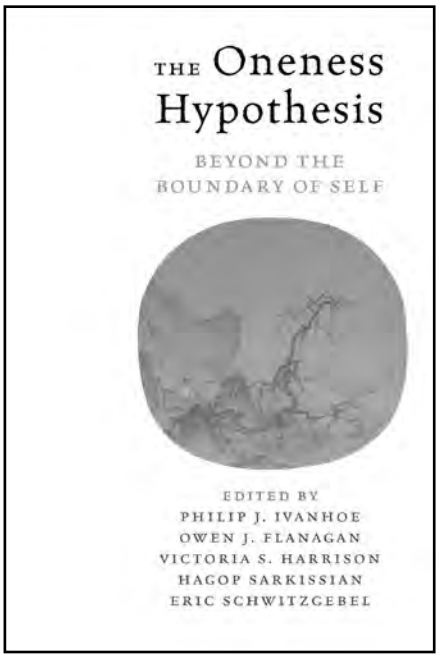
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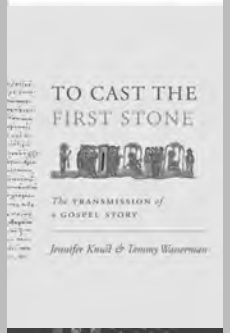
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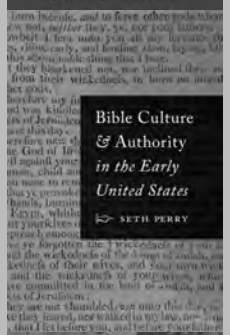
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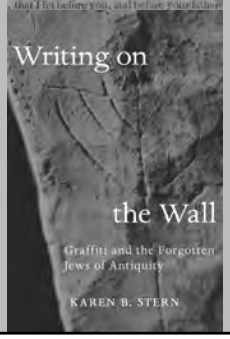












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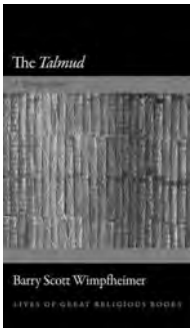
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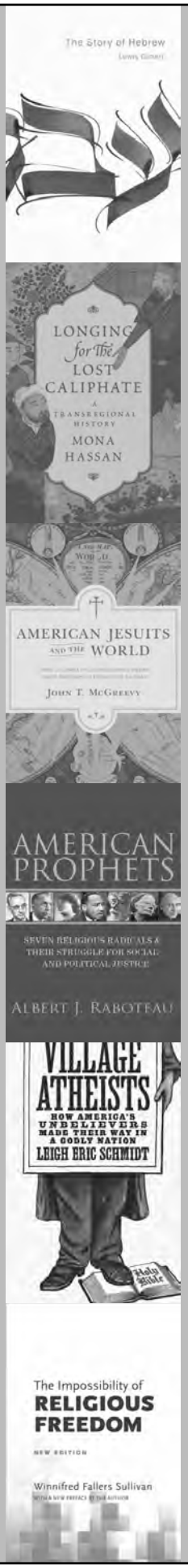
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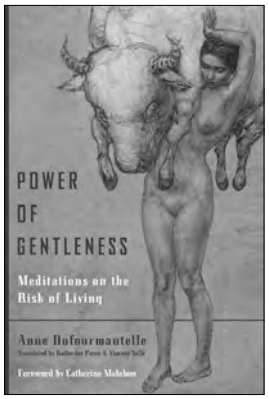
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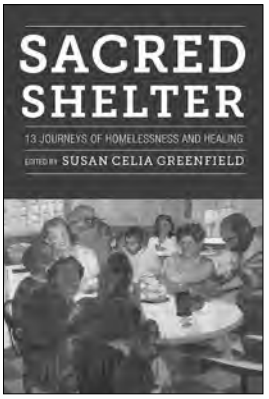
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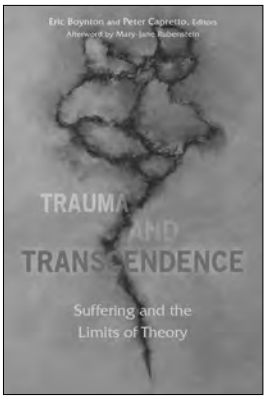
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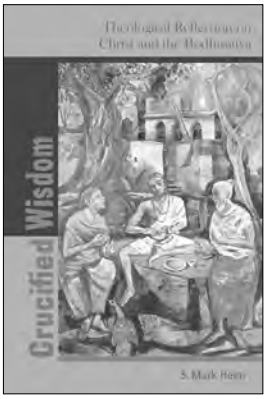
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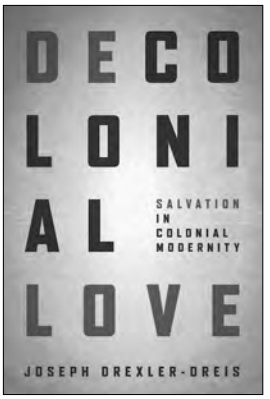
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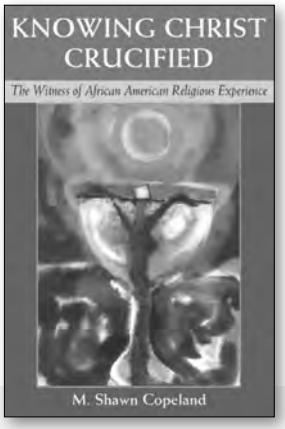
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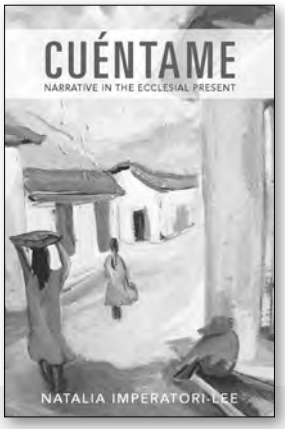
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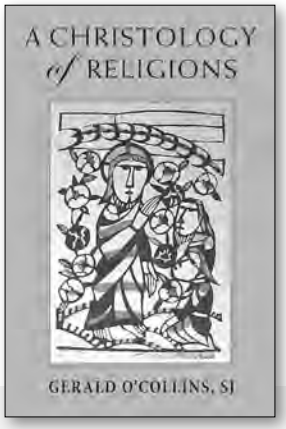
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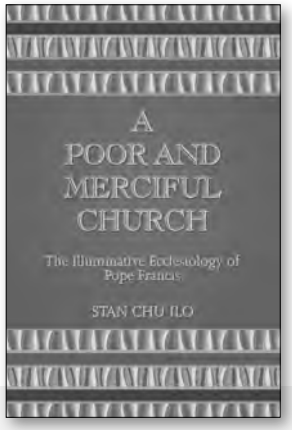
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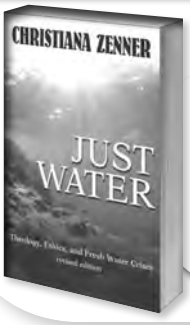
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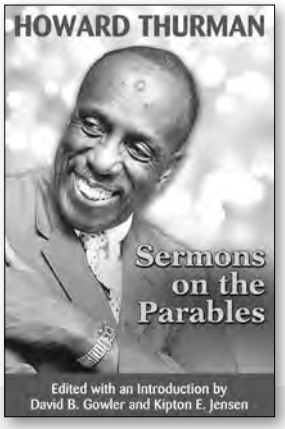
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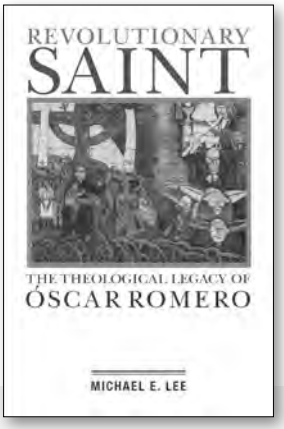
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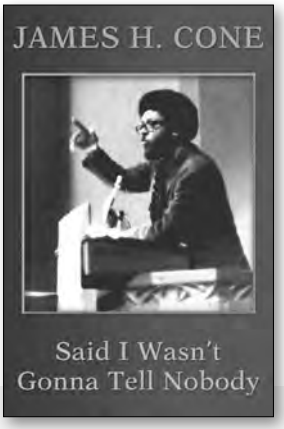
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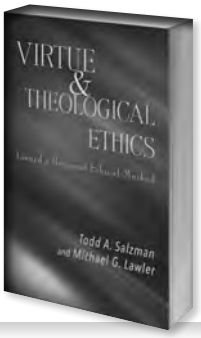
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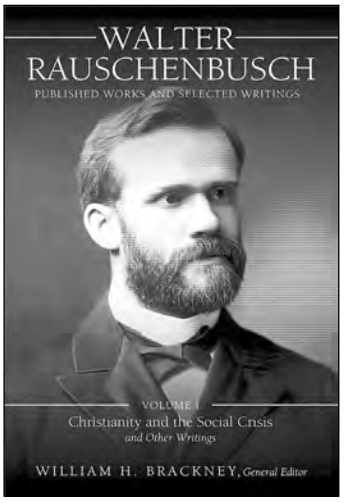
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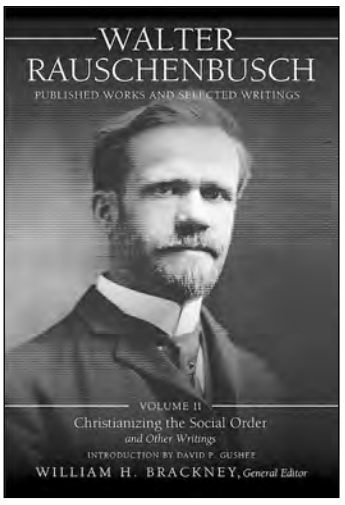
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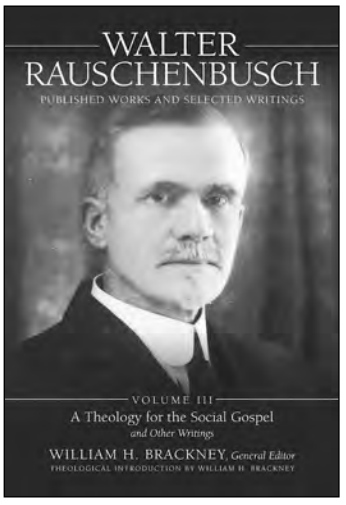




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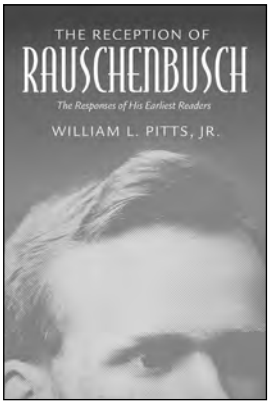
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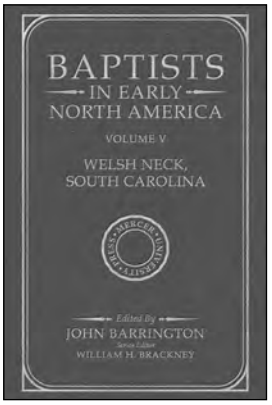
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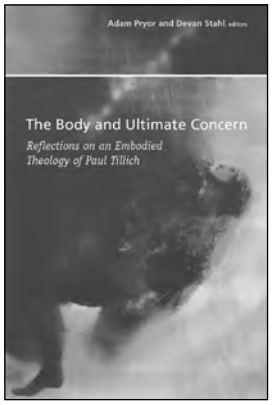
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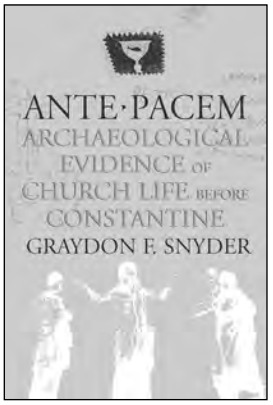
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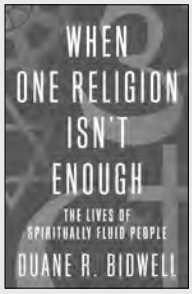
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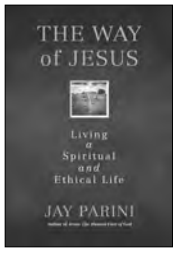
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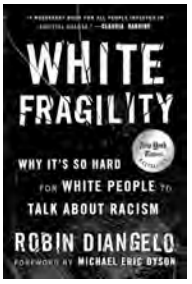
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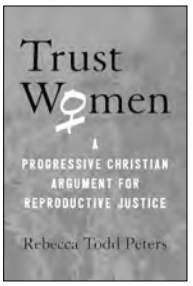


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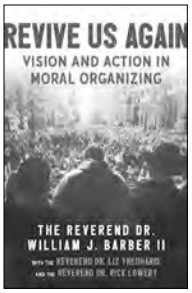


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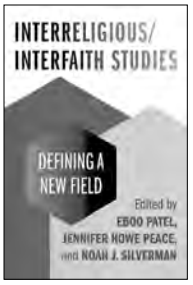
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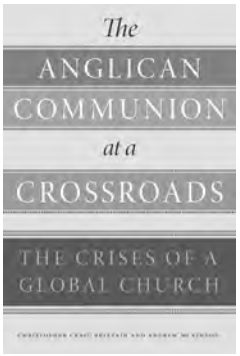
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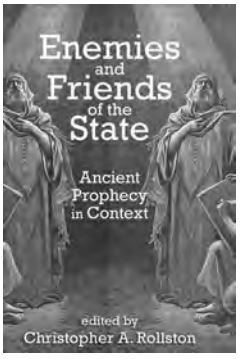
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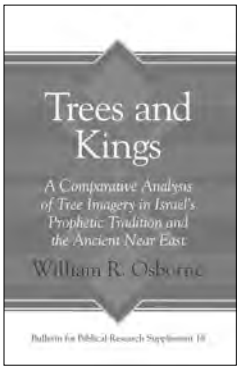
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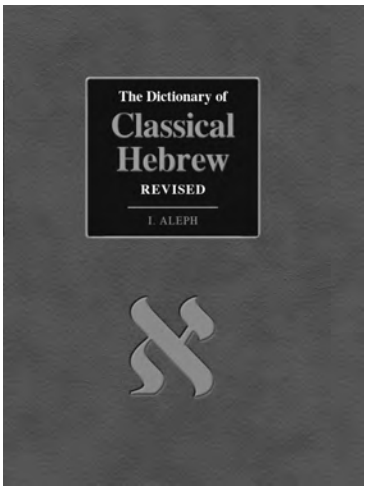
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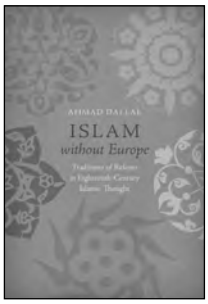
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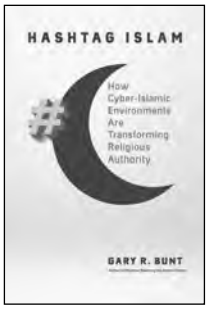
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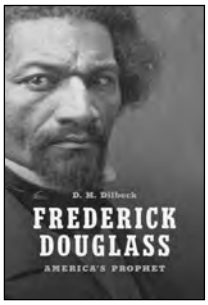


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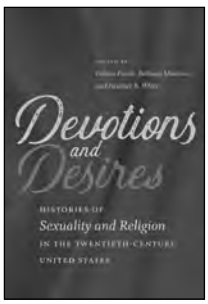
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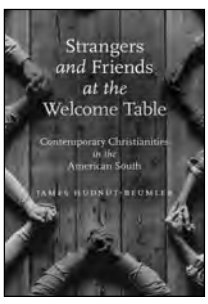


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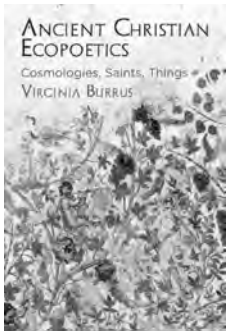
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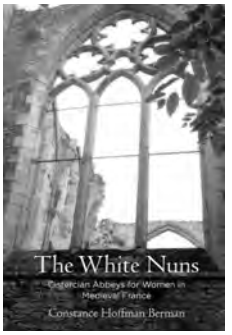
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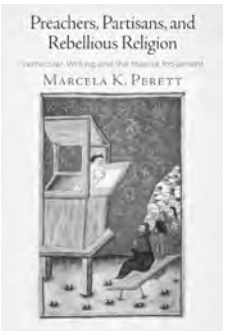
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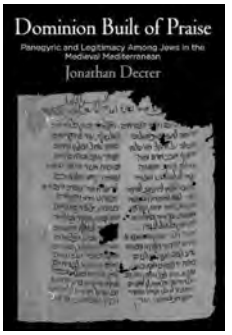
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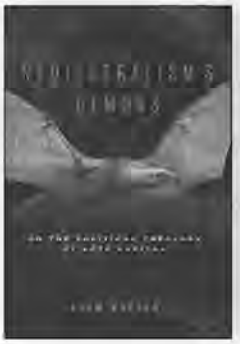
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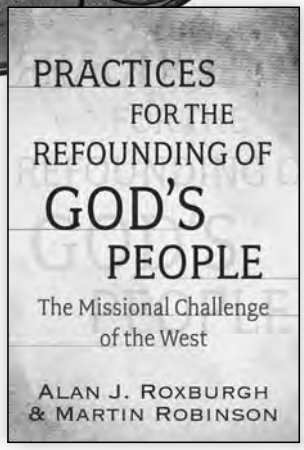
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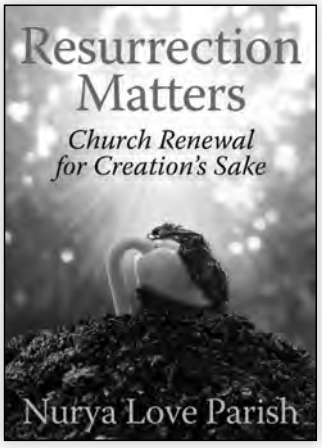
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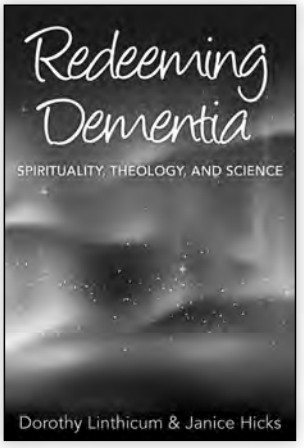
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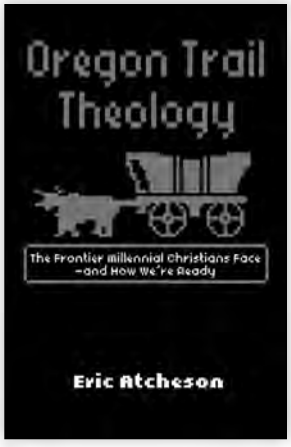
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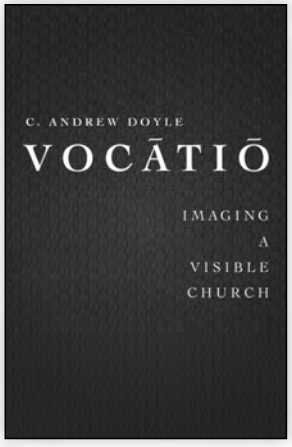
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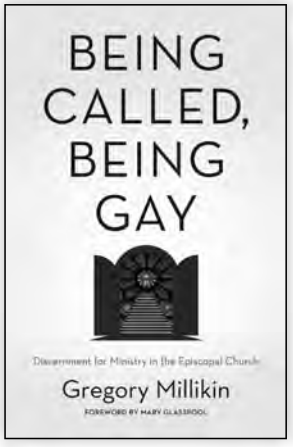
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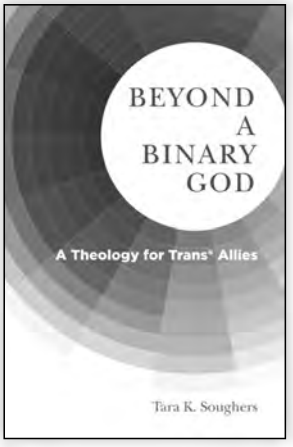
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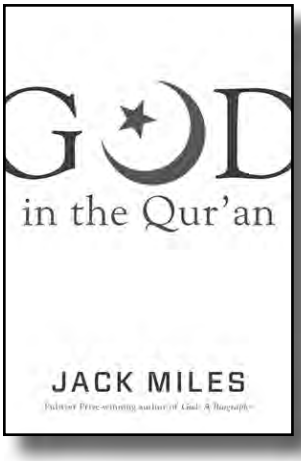
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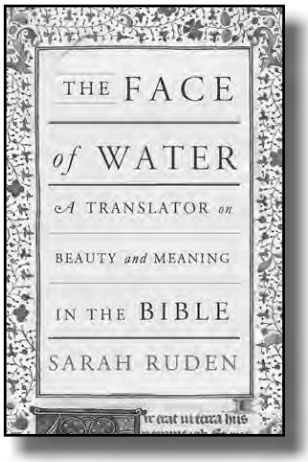
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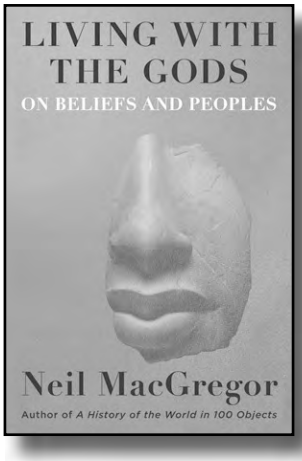
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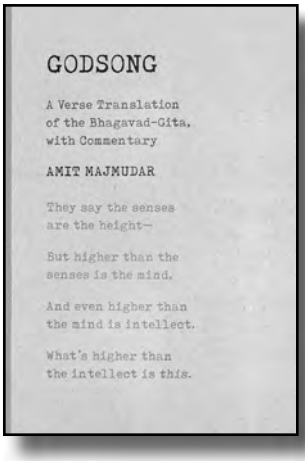
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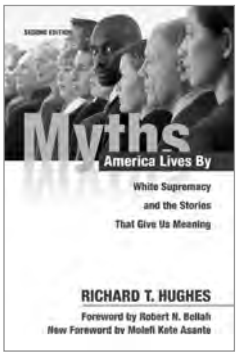
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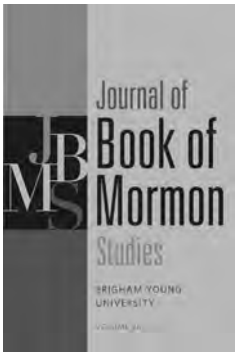
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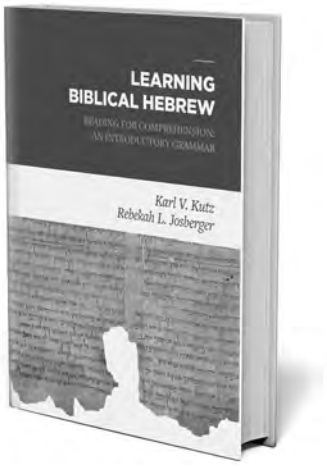
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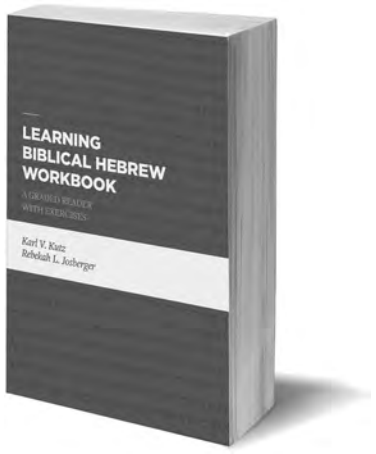
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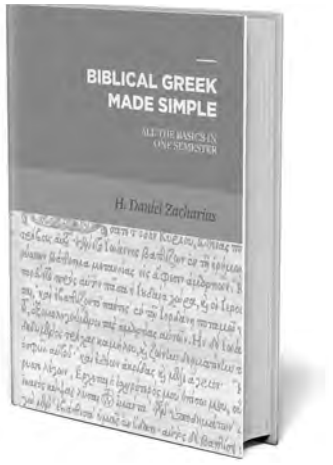
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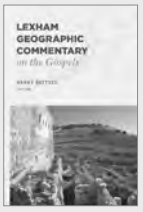
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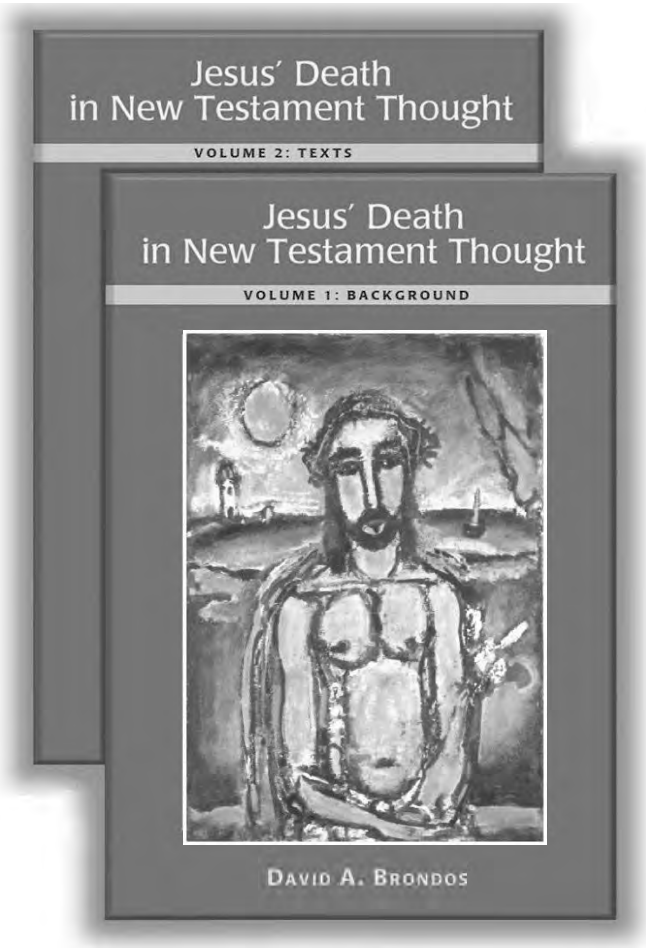
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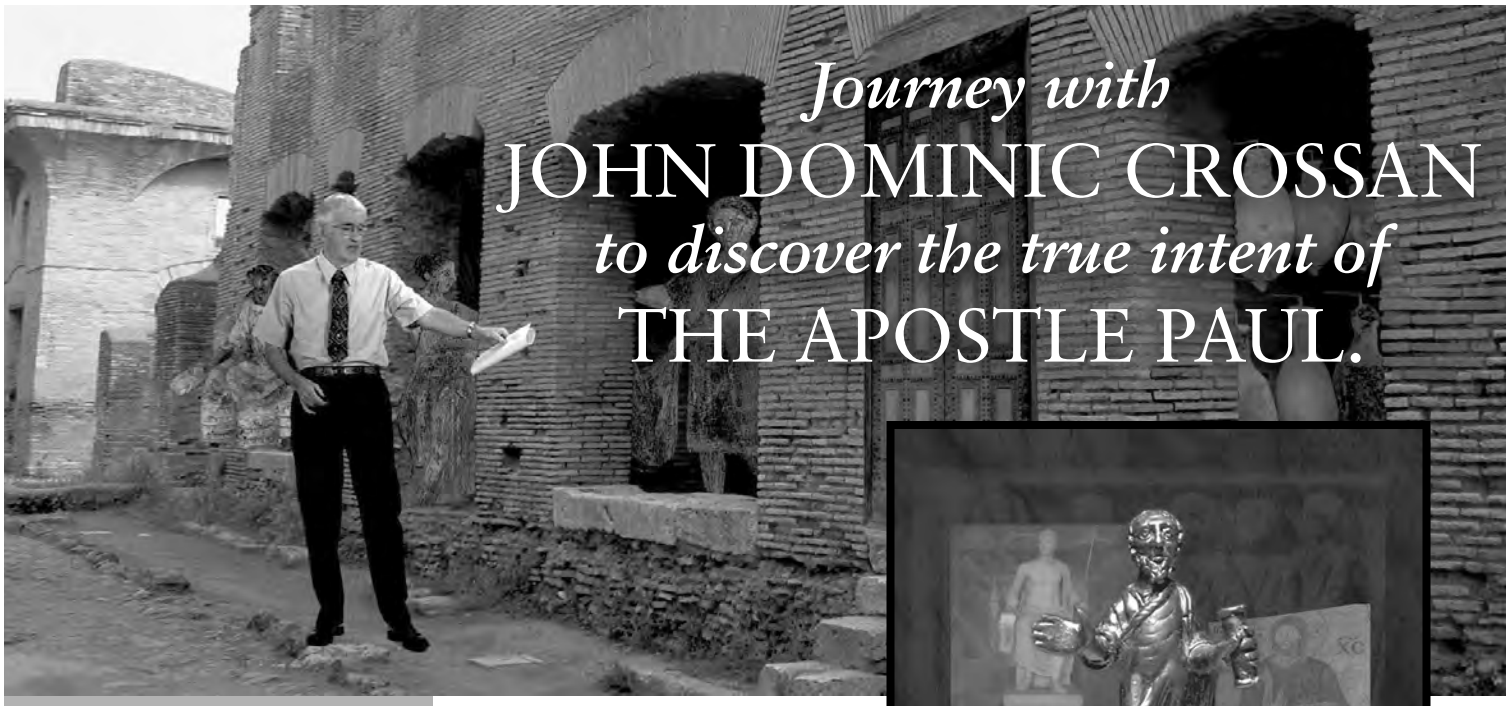
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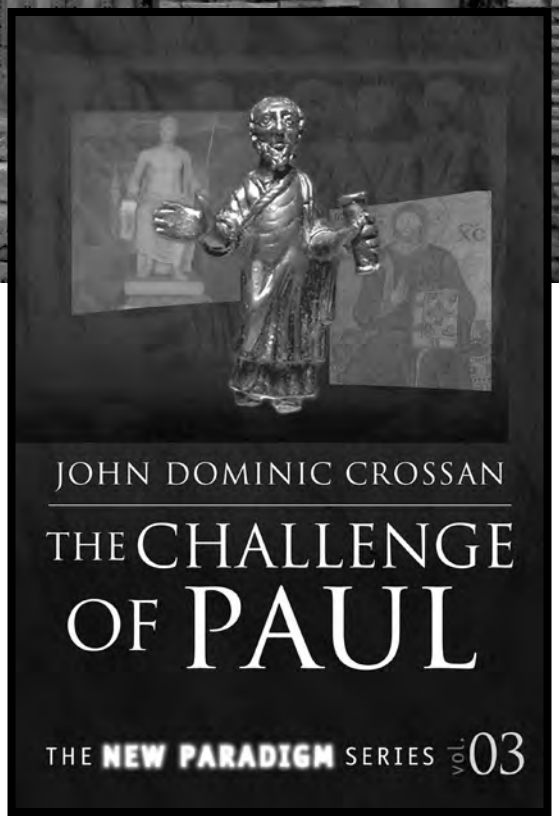
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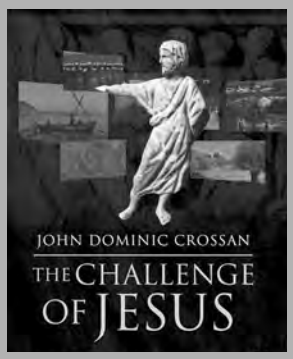
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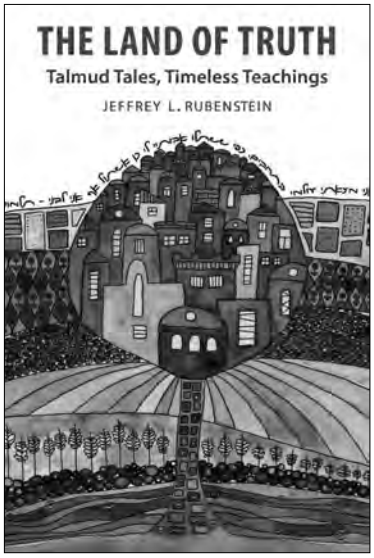
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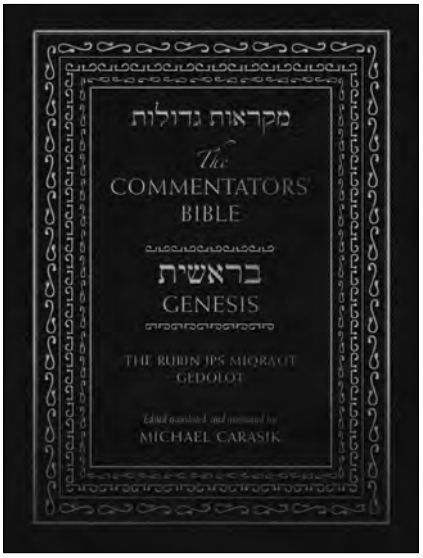


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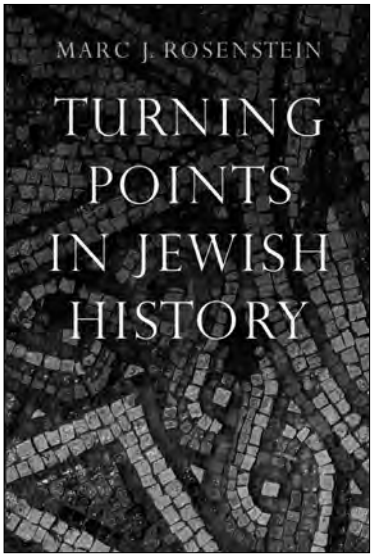
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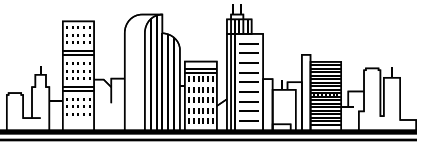
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Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics
S17-111 Sat 9:00 AM–11:15 AM CC-504
S17-303 Sat 4:00 PM–5:45 PM CC-608
S18-306 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-404
S19-102 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-404
S19-202 Mon 1:00 PM–3:15 PM CC-702

Assyriology and the Bible
S17-112 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4C
S17-207 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4C
S18-119 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-401
S18-307 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-405

Bible and Cultural Studies
S19-203 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-108

Bible and Emotion
S17-208 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S18-113 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D

Bible and Film
S17-209 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM HR-Mineral Hall A
S18-206 Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-401
S19-204 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E

Bible and Popular Culture
S17-113 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-203
S19-104 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-105

Bible and Practical Theology
S18-207 Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-110
S18-308 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-502
S19-105 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM HR-Mineral Hall A
S19-205 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C

Bible and Visual Art
S17-304 Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-110
S19-206 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D
S19-303 Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-603

Bible, Myth, and Myth Theory
S18-143 Sun 9:00 AM–11:15 AM CC-106
S19-106 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-504

Biblical Ethics
S17-114 Sat 9:00 AM–12:00 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S19-207 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-105
S20-105 Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C

Biblical Exegesis from Eastern Orthodox Perspectives
S17-114 Sat 9:00 AM–12:00 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S17-305 Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4C

Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics
S17-210 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S20-106 Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4E

Biblical Hebrew Poetry
S17-211 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-111
S17-306 Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-108
S18-114 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-109

Biblical Law
S18-115 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-506
S18-309 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-506
S19-208 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F

Biblical Lexicography
S18-208 Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-403
S19-209 Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S20-107 Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-402

Biblical Literature and the Hermeneutics of Trauma
S18-310 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM HR-Agate
S19-304 Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S20-108 Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High Ballroom 3C

Book History and Biblical Literatures
S18-311 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-107 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-706
S19-305 Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-708

Book of Acts
S17-212 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S18-311a Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C

Book of Daniel
S19-108 Mon 9:00 AM–11:45 AM CC-506

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CC – Hynes Convention Center • CP – Crown Plaza • ES – Embassy Suites • GH – Grand Hyatt • HGI – Hilton Garden Inn
HCC – Hilton City Center • HR – Hyatt Regency • SD – Sheraton Downtown

Book of Deuteronomy

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S19-109	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-110
S19-210	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-704

Book of Psalms

S17-114a	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-108
S17-307	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S19-306	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S20-103	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-703

Book of Samuel: Narrative, Theology and Interpretation

S17-308	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4E
S18-116	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F

Book of the Twelve Prophets

S18-208a	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-506
S19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S19-211	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	ES-Silverton Ballroom 2
S20-110	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E

Children in the Biblical World

S17-115	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4E
S18-209	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-507
S19-111	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-304

Christian Apocrypha

S17-116	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-111
S17-309	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-402
S19-138	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F
S19-308	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-402

Christian Theology and the Bible

S17-117	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S17-310	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-612
S18-312	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall B

Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah

S17-311	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S19-112	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3C
S20-111	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-406

Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation

S17-118	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	ES-Crystal Ballroom A
S18-117	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-710

Construction of Christian Identities

S17-119	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-106
S17-214	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Granite C

Contextual Biblical Interpretation

S17-120	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-304
S17-215	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-711
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S19-309	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-302

Contextualizing North African Christianity

S18-210	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-302
S19-310	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-711

Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti

S17-121	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 1
S18-118	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-706
S18-211	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S19-311	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 2

Cultic Personnel in the Biblical World

S18-119	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-401
S18-313	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-606
S19-221	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S19-312	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-706

Deuterocanonical and Cognate Literature

S17-312	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-712
S18-236	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-504
S18-314	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall E

Deuteronomistic History

S17-313	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E
S18-248	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-706

Development of Early Christian Theology

S17-123	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H
S18-213	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-109
S19-112a	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-501

Digital Humanities in Biblical, Early Jewish, and Christian Studies

S17-215a	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	ES-Crystal Ballroom A
S18-120	Sun 9:00 AM–10:30 AM	HR-Granite AB
S18-213a	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-612
S18-315	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 3

Disputed Paulines

S18-121	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 1
S18-214	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 1
S18-316	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3A

Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy

S17-125	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-711
S18-317	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S19-113	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-302

Early Exegesis of Genesis 1–3

S18-122	Sun 9:00 AM–11:00 AM	HR-Mineral Hall D
S18-215	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Mineral Hall D
S19-213	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Granite AB

Early Jewish Christian Relations

S18-232	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F
S19-214	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4B
S19-314	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-106
S20-112	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-610

Ecological Hermeneutics

S17-314	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S18-216	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 4
S18-310	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Agate

Economics in the Biblical World

S18-123	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S18-209	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-507
S19-216	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-110

Egyptology and Ancient Israel

S17-216	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S18-111	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-712

Ethics and Biblical Interpretation

S18-123a	Sun 9:00 AM–11:00 AM	CC-407

Ethiopic Bible and Literature

S17-127	Sat 9:00 AM–12:00 PM	CC-608
S18-124	Sun 9:00 AM–12:00 PM	HR-Mineral Hall C
S18-318	Sun 4:00 PM–7:00 PM	CC-712

Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature

S18-125	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H
S18-217	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1C
S19-206	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D



Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible

S17-154	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-104
S17-217	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E
S18-142	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-703
S18-203	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-405
S18-300	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S20-113	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-322	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-503

Formation of Isaiah

S18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Agate
S18-217a	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2A
S18-319	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1C
S19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E

Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible

S17-331	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-710
S18-218	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S19-124	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-603
S19-315	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall A

Genesis

S17-218	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-712
S17-316	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-607
S18-320	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-706

Global Education and Research Technology

S17-219	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 3
S18-321	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom B

Gospel of Luke

S17-148	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S17-317	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Agate
S20-114	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1C

Gospel of Mark

S17-148	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S18-219	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-601
S19-218	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom C
S19-316	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H

Greco-Roman Religions

S17-128	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-506
P19-141	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-106
S19-221	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S19-317	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E
S20-115	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-507

Greek Bible

S17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–12:30 PM	CC-710
S18-322	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall D
S19-219	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-606
S19-318	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-507

Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World

S17-344	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-406
S18-242	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Granite C
S19-220	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall D
S19-319	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404

Hebrew Bible and Political Theory

S17-221	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall C

Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology

S18-220	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-705
S19-114	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-704
S19-328	Mon 4:00 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 4

Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature

S17-222	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-110
S18-127	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-110

Hebrews

S17-223	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-106
S19-115	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D

Hellenistic Judaism

S19-116	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S19-221	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S19-320	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D

Historical Jesus

S17-224	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4E
S17-318	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-504
S18-128	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-507

Historiography and the Hebrew Bible

S18-324	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 4
S19-117	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-507
S19-222	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-507

History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism

S18-221	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 2
S19-319	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S20-116	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-106

History of Interpretation

S17-319	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-106
S19-118	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H
S19-223	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3B

Homiletics and Biblical Studies

S17-307	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S18-325	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-106
S19-224	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-106
S20-117	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall F

Ideological Criticism

S17-141	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-607
S17-225	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-703
S20-118	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-405

Intertextuality and the Hebrew Bible

S17-133	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-402
S17-230	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-504
S18-326	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F

Intertextuality in the New Testament

S17-131	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Agate
S17-322	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 5
S18-132	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-405

Inventing Christianity: Apostolic Fathers, Apologists, and Martyrs

S17-323	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Granite C
S18-133	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-708
S19-139	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-503

Islands, Islanders, and Scriptures

S17-324	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-302

Israelite Prophetic Literature

S17-227	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-402
S18-224	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E

Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World

S18-225	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom C
S19-226	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H

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Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism

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S18-134	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1C
S18-238	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-712
S19-121	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-203

Jewish Interpretation of the Bible

S18-327	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-204
S19-122	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-610

Jewish, Christian, and Graeco-Roman Travel in the Hellenistic, Roman, and Early Byzantine Periods (300 BCE–600 CE)

S17-326	Sat 4:00 PM–5:45 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3B
S18-328	Sun 4:00 PM–5:30 PM	CC-612

Johannine Literature

S17-228	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1B
S18-135	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3A
S18-329	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2A
S19-321	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F

John's Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern

S17-132	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall A
S18-330	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H

Josephus

S17-229	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Granite AB

Joshua-Judges

S17-133	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-402
S17-230	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-504
S20-120	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4C

Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation

P17-102	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	SD-Colorado
S17-215	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-711
S18-135a	Sun 9:00 AM–10:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404

Latter-day Saints and the Bible

S17-232	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Agate
S20-121	Tue 9:00 AM–11:00 AM	CC-601

Letters of James, Peter, and Jude

S17-327	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-606
S19-227	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall C
S20-122	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-708

LGBTI/Queer Hermeneutics

S17-135	Sat 9:00 AM–10:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 5
S18-331	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S19-124	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-603
S19-323	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-105

Linguistic, Literary, and Thematic Perspectives on the Qur'anic Corpus (IQSA)

P17-135a	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-709

Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew

S18-136	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2A
S18-226	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H
S18-332	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom C
S19-125	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C
S19-228	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-324	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A

Literature and History of the Persian Period

S17-136	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-110
S19-126	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-702

Masoretic Studies

S18-137	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-606
S18-227	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-606
S19-125	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C
S19-325	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1A

Matthew

S17-148	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S18-333	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-401
S19-229	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-402

Meals in the Greco-Roman World

S17-233	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-710
S18-228	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-502
S19-326	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3B

Meals in the HB/OT and Its World

S19-127	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-606

Megilloth

S17-328	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-703
S18-334	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-710

Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship

S18-137a	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	ES-Crestone Ballroom A
S18-229	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-204
S19-128	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-406
S19-319	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404

Metaphor Theory and the Hebrew Bible

S18-115	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-506
S20-123	Tue 9:00 AM–11:15 AM	CC-709

Midrash

S19-129	Mon 9:00 AM–11:45 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-230	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D

Mind, Society, and Religion: Cognitive Science Approaches to the Biblical World

S17-137	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall F
S18-138	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-302

Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation

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S18-230	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-404
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S19-309	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-302

Mysticism, Esotericism, and Gnosticism in Antiquity

S17-138	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1D
S18-231	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S18-336	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-109

Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism

S19-130	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1A
S19-231	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-710
S20-124	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Granite C

New Testament Textual Criticism

S17-317	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Agate
S18-315	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 3
S19-132	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 4
S20-126	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-203

Novum Testamentum Graecum: Editio Critica Maior

S18-141	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-207

Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds

S19-327	Mon 4:00 PM–6:15 PM	CC-110
S20-127	Tue 9:00 AM–11:45 AM	CC-706

Paul and Politics

S18-142	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-703
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S19-243	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-610
S20-128	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall B

Paul Within Judaism

S17-139	Sat 9:00 AM–11:45 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D
S18-142a	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	ES-Cripple Creek Ballroom
S18-232	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F



Pauline Epistles

S17-139	Sat 9:00 AM–11:45 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D
S17-236	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S18-338	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 1
S19-134	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 2

Pauline Theology

S17-329	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D
S18-233	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-203
S18-316	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3A

Pentateuch

S17-238	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D
S18-220	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-705
S19-135	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S19-232	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-503
S19-328	Mon 4:00 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 4

Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts

S17-330	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-506

Philo of Alexandria

S18-339	Sun 4:00 PM–6:45 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D
S19-136	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E
S19-329	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F

Philology in Hebrew Studies

S17-331	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-710
S18-143	Sun 9:00 AM–11:15 AM	CC-106
S19-228	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S18-340	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 2
S20-129	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D

Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity

S17-140	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-330	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-406
S20-130	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-105

Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies

S18-144	Sun 9:00 AM–10:30 AM	CC-502
S18-235	Sun 1:00 PM–2:30 PM	CC-104
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404

Poverty in the Biblical World

S17-141	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-607
S17-333	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall A
S19-233	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall F

Prayer in Antiquity

S17-312	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-712
S18-145	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-601
S18-236	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-504

Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts

S18-237	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-304
S19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E

Pseudepigrapha

S17-142	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-703
S17-334	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-303
S18-238	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-712
S19-331	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4B

Psychology and Biblical Studies

S17-143	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-701
S18-239	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-701
S19-111	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-304

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S18-146	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
S19-235	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-406
S20-131	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-608

Qumran

S18-147	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom C
S18-240	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S19-209	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
S19-332	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6

Qur'an and Biblical Literature

S19-333	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-610

Racism, Pedagogy and Biblical Studies

S17-335	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1D
S18-139	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-711
S18-230	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-404
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S19-236	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-708

Reading, Theory, and the Bible

S17-336	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-111
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S20-132	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-702

Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible

S17-240	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-608
S17-337	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Granite AB

Redescribing Early Christianity

S18-341	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-304
S19-237	Mon 1:00 PM–3:45 PM	CC-711

Religion and Philosophy in Late Antiquity

S17-337a	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-711

Religions of Israel and Judah in Their West Asian Environment

S17-338	Sat 4:00 PM–6:00 PM	CC-701
S18-148	Sun 9:00 AM–11:00 AM	CC-610

Religious Competition in Late Antiquity

S17-144	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-303
S18-342	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Granite C
S19-138	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F

Religious Experience in Antiquity

S17-138	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1D
S17-241	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-506
S19-139	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-503

Religious World of Late Antiquity

S17-128	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-506
S17-242	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H
S18-149	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-204
S19-334	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom C

Rhetoric and the New Testament

S17-243	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-607
S18-306	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-404
S19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S19-239	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1C

Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity

S17-244	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-604
S19-335	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-710
S20-133	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-606

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HCC – Hilton City Center • HR – Hyatt Regency • SD – Sheraton Downtown

Ritual in the Biblical World

S18-343	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall C
S19-240	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-706
S19-335a	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-612

Scripture and Paul

S18-150	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404
S18-344	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-407

Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making

S18-151	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-206

Senses and Culture in the Biblical World

S18-345	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-301
S19-242	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-505

Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom

S19-241	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-612
S20-135	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-705

Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism

S18-151a	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom B
S20-136	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-302

Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures

S17-145	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-404

Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament

S17-144	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-303
S18-152	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall B
S18-241	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall C
S19-235	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-406

Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity

S18-346	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-110
S19-143	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-505
S19-242	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-505

Speech and Talk in the Ancient Mediterranean World

S17-147	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Granite AB
S18-242	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Granite C
S19-243	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-610

Student Advisory Board

S17-237	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-612
S18-234	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-501
S18-340a	Sun 4:00 PM–6:00 PM	CC-601
S19-234	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 2
S19-301	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D

Synoptic Gospels

S17-148	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S18-347	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-302
S19-244	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-304

Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context

S17-339	Sat 4:00 PM–6:00 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 3
S18-154	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 2

Textual Criticism of Samuel – Kings

S19-144	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-711

Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible

S18-154a	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	Hotel TBD - Room TBD
S18-243	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-710
S19-245	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall A
S20-137	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-506

The Bible in Ancient (and Modern) Media

S17-340	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom H
S18-155	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 6
S18-252	Sun 1:30 PM–4:00 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom G

The Historical Paul

S17-341	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1B
S18-245	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3A

Theological Interpretation of Scripture

S18-349	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
S19-146	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom C
S19-247	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-603
S19-321	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F

Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel

S17-247	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-708
S19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S19-338	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-501

Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures

S18-157	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S18-247	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Agate
S19-147	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D
S19-247a	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Capitol Ballroom 4

Transmission of Traditions in the Second Temple Period

S17-149	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-705
S18-145	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-601
S18-248	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-706

Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy

S17-150	Sat 9:00 AM–11:00 AM	CC-712
S18-143	Sun 9:00 AM–11:15 AM	CC-106
S19-148	Mon 9:00 AM–11:00 AM	CC-402
S19-340	Mon 4:00 PM–6:00 PM	CC-702

Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible

S17-151	Sat 9:00 AM–10:45 AM	HR-Mineral Hall B
S17-248	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S19-341	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C
S20-138	Tue 9:00 AM–10:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall C

Violence and Representations of Violence in Antiquity

S17-152	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3B
S18-159	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-301

Wisdom and Apocalypticism

S17-153	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-612
S18-249	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-610
S18-350	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-610
S19-151	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4B

Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions

S17-250	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-705
S17-342	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-708
S18-161	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C

Women in the Biblical World

S17-154	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-104
S17-344	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-406
S18-300	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605
S18-331	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom F
S20-139	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall D

Writing Social-Scientific Commentaries of the New Testament

S17-251	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-304
S17-345	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-604
S19-248	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-302

Writing/Reading Jeremiah

S19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral Hall E
S19-249	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-501
S19-342	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-505

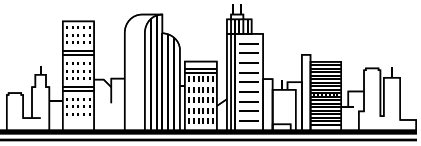
SPECIAL SESSIONS

Critical Editions of the German Bible Society: Perspectives for the Nestle-Aland and the UBS Greek New Testament

S18-212	Sun 1:00 PM–2:30 PM	CC-301

David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship

S18-313a	Sun 4:00 PM–5:30 PM	ES-Crestone Ballroom B



Networking on Orality, Memory, Performance and Other Related Disciplines

S16-302	Fri 4:30 PM–6:00 PM	CC-704

Paul J. Achtemeier Award for New Testament Scholarship

S19-231a	Mon 1:00 PM–2:30 PM	ES-Silverton Ballroom 1

SBL Presidential Address

S17-501	Sat 7:00 PM–8:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons Ballroom 4

SBL-Westar Institute Public Lecture

Strategies for Achieving Work-Life Balance

S17-246	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1D

Student Lounge Roundtable

S17-147a	Sat 9:00 AM–10:30 AM	CC-113
S17-203a	Sat 12:30 PM–2:00 PM	CC-113
S17-252	Sat 2:15 PM–3:45 PM	CC-113
S17-338a	Sat 4:00 PM–5:30 PM	CC-113
S18-163	Sun 9:45 AM–11:15 AM	CC-113
S18-164	Sun 11:30 AM–1:00 PM	CC-113
S18-251a	Sun 1:15 PM–2:45 PM	CC-113
S18-254	Sun 3:00 PM–4:30 PM	CC-113
S18-352	Sun 4:45 PM–6:15 PM	CC-113
S19-243a	Mon 1:00 PM–2:30 PM	CC-113
S19-250	Mon 2:45 PM–4:15 PM	CC-113
S19-343	Mon 4:30 PM–6:00 PM	CC-113

Wisdom of the Ages

S17-343	Sat 4:00 PM–6:00 PM	CC-104

AFFILIATES

African Association for the Study of Religions

S19-200	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CP-Range Ballroom

Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars

M16-301	Fri 3:00 PM–9:00 PM	CC-301
M18-107	Sun 11:45 AM–12:45 PM	SD-Colorado

Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium

P19-217	Mon 1:00 PM–2:15 PM	HR-Mineral Hall B

Institute for Biblical Research

P16-206	Fri 1:00 PM–3:15 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3A
M16-201	Fri 1:00 PM–4:30 PM	SD-Director's Row F
P16-229	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4E
P16-227	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4C
P16-228	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3C
P16-224	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E
P16-225	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4B
P16-226	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1B
P16-214	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4F
P16-215	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2A
P16-216	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1C
P16-217	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2B
P16-218	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2C
P16-219	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4D
P16-220	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1D
P16-221	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 3B
P16-222	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 4A
P16-223	Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1F
M16-501	Fri 7:00 PM–9:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons Ballroom 2&3
M16-505	Fri 9:00 PM–11:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons Ballroom 4
M17-8	Sat 7:30 AM–8:45 AM	ES-Silverton Ballroom 2
M17-9	Sat 7:30 AM–8:45 AM	ES-Silverton Ballroom 1
P17-130	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	ES-Silverton Ballroom 3
M17-108	Sat 12:00 PM–3:00 PM	SD-Director's Row F
M17-302	Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	ES-Silverton Ballroom 3
M18-8	Sun 7:30 AM–8:45 AM	ES-Silverton Ballroom
P18-129	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	SD-Director's Row I
M18-104	Sun 11:30 AM–1:00 PM	SD-Tower Court D
P18-221a	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	SD-Director's Row I
S19-147	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial Ballroom D

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies

P17-226	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	ES-Aspen Room B
P18-131	Sun 9:00 AM–12:00 PM	CC-104
P18-222	Sun 1:00 PM–4:00 PM	CC-207
S19-318	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-507
P20-119	Tue 9:00 AM–12:00 PM	CC-104

International Qur'anic Studies Association

P17-155	Sat 11:30 AM–1:00 PM	Offsite - Offsite
P18-163a	Sun 11:30 AM–12:45 PM	Hotel TBD - Room TBD

International Syriac Language Project

P18-223	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	SD-Director's Row E
P19-225	Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Granite C

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion

P19-123	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-104
S19-322	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-503

Korean Biblical Colloquium

P18-331a	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-207

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion

P17-102	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	SD-Colorado

National Association of Professors of Hebrew

P17-234	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-203
P18-100a	Sun 7:00 AM–8:45 AM	ES-Aspen Room
S18-136	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 2A
S18-247	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Agate
P19-131	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-612
S19-324	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	HR-Centennial Ballroom A
P20-125	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-403

Qur'anic Studies: Methodology and Hermeneutics (IQSA)

P17-239	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-709
P19-137	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-709

Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions

S17-128	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-506
P19-141	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-106
S19-317	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-Mile High Ballroom 1E
S20-115	Tue 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-507

Society for Comparative Research on Iconographic and Performative Texts

P17-245	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	SD-Colorado

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies (SARTS)

P17-245a	Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	HR-Mineral Hall F

The Enoch Seminar

P16-202	Fri 12:00 PM–2:00 PM	SD-Terrace
M17-506	Sat 7:00 PM–9:30 PM	ES-Crystal Ballroom B
P18-244	Sun 1:00 PM–4:00 PM	CC-607

The Qur'an and Late Antiquity (IQSA)

P18-156	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-709
P19-337a	Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-709

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The Qur'an and the Biblical Tradition (IQSA)
P18-246 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-709
P18-348 Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-709

The Qur'an: Manuscripts and Textual Criticism (IQSA)
P16-301a Fri 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-709
P17-341a Sat 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-709

The Qur'an: Surah Studies (IQSA)
P19-246 Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-709

Theta Alpha Kappa
P18-158 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-701

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
P16-109 Fri 12:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-201
P17-110 Sat 11:30 AM–1:00 PM CC-201
P17-201 Sat 2:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-201
P17-400 Sat 5:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-201
P17-501 Sat 8:00 PM–10:00 PM SD-Grand Ballroom 1
P18-103 Sun 11:30 AM–1:00 PM CC-201
P18-203 Sun 2:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-201
P18-402 Sun 6:30 PM–8:30 PM SD-Denver
P19-101 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-201

Westar Institute
P16-210 Fri 1:00 PM–8:00 PM GH-Colorado Ball A
P16-211 Fri 1:00 PM–8:00 PM GH-Colorado Ball B
P17-249 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM GH-Colorado Ballroom
S18-228 Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM CC-502
P19-247b Mon 1:00 PM–3:30 PM Hotel TBD - Room TBD

BUSINESS MEETINGS AND RECEPTIONS

Ancient Israel and Its Literature Editorial Board
S19-103 Mon 9:00 AM–10:00 AM SD-SBL Press Suite

Ancient Near East Monographs Editorial Board
S17-108 Sat 9:00 AM–10:00 AM CC-206

Annual Meeting Program Committee
S18-110a Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-707

Annual Meeting Program Committee
S16-204 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-610

Archaeology and Biblical Studies Editorial Board
S17-110 Sat 9:00 AM–10:00 AM SD-SBL Press Suite

Bible and Its Reception Editorial Board
S17-102 Sat 7:30 AM–8:30 AM SD-SBL Press Suite

Bible Odyssey Editorial Board
S18-202 Sun 12:00 PM–1:30 PM CC-503

Council
S17-106 Sat 8:30 AM–11:00 AM CC-606

Development Committee
S16-103 Fri 9:30 AM–12:00 PM HR-SBL Suite

Early Christianity and Its Literature Editorial Board
S17-103 Sat 7:30 AM–8:30 AM CC-608

Early Judaism and Its Literature Editorial Board
S19-215 Mon 1:00 PM–2:00 PM ES-Aspen Room A

Educational Resources and Review Committee
S18-253 Sun 2:00 PM–4:00 PM CC-206

Emory Studies in Early Christianity and Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Editorial Boards
S17-101 Sat 7:00 AM–8:30 AM CC-612

Finance Committee
S16-205 Fri 1:00 PM–3:30 PM HR-SBL Suite

HarperCollins Study Bible Editorial Board
S17-220 Sat 1:00 PM–2:00 PM SD-SBL Press Suite

International Cooperation Initiative Committee
S17-203 Sat 12:00 PM–1:00 PM CC-606

International Meeting Program Committee
S19-152 Mon 10:30 AM–12:30 PM HR-Granite C

International Voices in Biblical Studies Editorial Board
S19-119 Mon 9:00 AM–10:00 AM HR-Mineral Hall D

Journal of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
S18-101 Sun 7:15 AM–8:45 AM CC-607

Nominating Committee
S18-140 Sun 9:00 AM–12:00 PM HR-SBL Suite

NRSV Editorial Board
S19-300 Mon 3:45 PM–4:45 PM CC-604

Professional Development Committee
S16-213 Fri 3:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-612

Program Unit Chairs Meeting
S20-101 Tue 7:30 AM–8:45 AM CC-607

Regional Coordinators Committee
S16-101 Fri 9:00 AM–12:00 PM CC-612

Research and Publications Committee
S19-238 Mon 1:00 PM–2:30 PM SD-SBL Press Suite

Review of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
S18-162 Sun 9:30 AM–10:30 AM CC-503

SBL Annual Business Meeting
S18-103 Sun 7:30 AM–8:30 AM CC-106

SBL Council and AAR Board Reception
S16-303 Fri 6:30 PM–7:30 PM HR-SBL Suite

SBL Press Authors and Editors Reception
S19-443 Mon 6:30 PM–7:30 PM CC-607

SBL Press Book Series Editors
S18-104 Sun 7:30 AM–8:30 AM CC-206

SBL Women Members Breakfast
S19-101 Mon 7:00 AM–9:00 AM CC-607

SBL Women Student Members Networking Session
S17-201 Sat 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-406

SBL/AAR Graduate Student Happy Hour
S17-447 Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-203

Semeia Studies Editorial Board
S16-301 Fri 4:00 PM–6:00 PM SD-SBL Press Suite

Society of Biblical Literature Commentary on the Septuagint
S17-338b Sat 4:00 PM–6:00 PM CC-304

Status of Women in the Profession Committee
S16-102 Fri 9:00 AM–5:00 PM CC-608

Student Advisory Board
S16-201 Fri 12:00 PM–2:00 PM CC-712

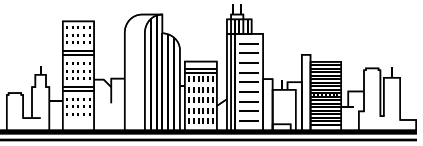
TC: A Journal of Biblical Textual Criticism Editorial Board
S18-105 Sun 7:30 AM–8:30 AM SD-SBL Press Suite

Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
S16-208 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-206

Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Luncheon
S19-154 Mon 11:30 AM–1:00 PM CC-607

Writings from the Ancient World Editorial Board
S18-251 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM SD-SBL Press Suite

Writings from the Greco-Roman World Editorial Board
S18-351 Sun 4:00 PM–5:30 PM SD-SBL Press Suite



UNITS

African Diaspora Religions Unit

A17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A17-304	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A18-405	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3B
A19-400	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-210/212

African Religions Unit

A17-304	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A17-403	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-602
A18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A19-203	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-102
A19-302	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-104

Afro-American Religious History Unit

A17-103	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-103
A17-404	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-401
A18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A18-205	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3B

Animals and Religion Unit

A18-104	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-403
A19-102	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1B
A19-204	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-103

Anthropology of Religion Unit (#animalsaar18)

A17-202	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A18-206	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-107
A18-406	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-303	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-111
A17-304	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F

Arts, Literature, and Religion Unit

A17-104	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial B
A17-305	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A18-102	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A18-305	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-108
A18-407	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-505
A19-205	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 1
A19-304	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 1
A19-401	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A
A20-100	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 1D

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

A18-207	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-406
A19-103	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-703
A19-402	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-111

Augustine and Augustinianisms Unit

A17-306	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A
A19-305	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4C

Baha'i Studies Unit

A19-104	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Limestone

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Unit

A18-208	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-608
A19-403	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B

Bioethics and Religion Unit

A17-105	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-204
A17-405	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-204

Black Theology Unit

A18-306	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605
A18-408	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A19-206	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-306	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E
A20-101	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 3A

Body and Religion Unit

A18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A18-209	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 3
A18-307	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-505
A19-207	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4C
A20-102	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 1E

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Unit

A17-204	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C
A18-409	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A19-404	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1D

Buddhism in the West Unit

A17-307	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A18-105	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 2B

Buddhism Unit

A17-106	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-605
A17-205	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A
A17-406	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A18-210	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-505
A18-410	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E
A19-208	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A
A19-307	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-601
A19-405	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 3
A20-103	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-303

Buddhist Critical-Constructive Reflection Unit

A18-105	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 2B
A18-211	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-108
A19-406	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G

Buddhist Philosophy Unit

A18-211	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-108
A19-105	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-303
A19-308	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-102
A19-407	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-102

Childhood Studies and Religion Unit

A18-212	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-402
A19-106	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-107
A19-304	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 1

Chinese Religions Unit (#chineserels)

A17-206	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-507
A18-106	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-111
A18-411	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-107
A19-107	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-502
A20-119	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-401

Christian Spirituality Unit

A17-308	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4F
A18-308	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A19-209	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-203
A19-309	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4A

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Christian Systematic Theology Unit

A17-107	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 3A
A17-207	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial C
A17-309	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 4
A17-407	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 6
A18-309	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial D
A18-412	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial D
A19-408	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-703
A20-120	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1D

Class, Religion, and Theology Unit

A17-208	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-403
A17-408	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial C
A19-210	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial F
A19-310	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-301

Cognitive Science of Religion Unit

A17-209	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4D
A17-310	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4D
A18-413	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-703
A20-121	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-502

Comparative Approaches to Religion and Violence Unit

A17-108	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 3B
A17-311	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1C
A19-108	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A19-307	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-601
A20-122	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-605

Comparative Religious Ethics Unit

A18-107	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-107
A18-206	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-107
A18-414	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C

Comparative Studies in Religion Unit

A17-109	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 2A
A18-108	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 3C
A18-310	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3B
A19-109	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 2A
A19-211	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A19-311	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1D
A20-123	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-501

Comparative Theology Unit

A17-110	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-407
A18-213	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2B
A18-415	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A19-110	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-405
A19-312	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial G

Confucian Traditions Unit

A17-111	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-301
A18-214	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Granite AB
A19-107	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-502

Contemplative Studies Unit

A18-109	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial G
A18-410	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E

Contemporary Islam Unit

A17-210	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-205
A17-409	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-107
A18-215	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1E
A18-311	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A18-406	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-307	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-601
A20-124	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-204

Contemporary Pagan Studies Unit

A17-112	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-401
A18-216	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A20-104	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	HR-Centennial G

Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Unit

A18-408	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A19-310	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-301
A19-409	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-303

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Unit

A17-113	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-601
A18-217	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A18-406	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-212	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-605

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Unit

A17-410	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-603
A19-300	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B
A19-410	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-301
A20-125	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3B

Daoist Studies Unit

A17-111	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-301
A17-312	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-505
A17-411	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A18-106	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-111
A19-313	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 5

Death, Dying, and Beyond Unit (#deathbeyond)

A17-313	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-610
A18-312	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B
A18-416	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1E

Eastern Orthodox Studies Unit

A17-110	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-407
A17-211	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A17-314	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-105
A19-110	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-405

Ecclesial Practices Unit

A17-412	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-205
A18-110	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-303

Ecclesiological Investigations Unit

A17-212	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 2
A17-413	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4D
A18-417	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A19-411	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 5

Ethics Unit

A17-213	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A
A18-111	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-407
A19-111	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-412	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-605
A20-126	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A

Evangelical Studies Unit

A17-214	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4F
A17-414	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 2
A18-418	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 5

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Unit

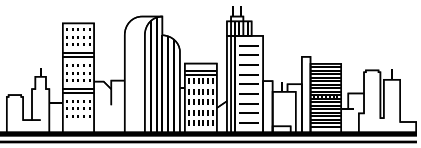
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A17-315	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Mineral D

Gay Men and Religion Unit

A17-215	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-102
A18-112	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-105

Hinduism Unit

A17-115	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 2C
A17-216	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-103
A18-313	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E
A19-213	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A19-314	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Agate
A20-105	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 2A



History of Christianity Unit (#aarhcs)

A17-415	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1C
A18-113	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 3
A18-313	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E
A19-214	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B
A19-413	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-405
A20-106	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-401

Human Enhancement and Transhumanism Unit

A18-114	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4E

Indian and Chinese Religions Compared Unit

A17-116	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1F
A17-411	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G

Indigenous Religious Traditions Unit

A17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A17-217	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-109
A17-316	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-103
A18-419	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-111
A19-410	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-301

International Development and Religion Unit

A17-405	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-204
A18-115	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral A
A19-315	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-608

Interreligious and Interfaith Studies Unit

A17-416	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 4
A19-215	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4A
A19-316	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A

Islam, Gender, Women Unit (#aarigw)

A17-210	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-205
A18-116	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-704
A19-414	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-108

Islamic Mysticism Unit

A17-117	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 4
A17-210	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-205
A19-216	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 3

Jain Studies Unit (#jainstudiesaar)

A17-118	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-706

Japanese Religions Unit

A17-317	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-109
A17-417	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-109
A19-217	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-109
A20-127	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-107

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Unit

A17-218	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2C
A18-117	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1D
A19-415	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-407

Korean Religions Unit

A17-318	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Mineral E
A18-420	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B
A19-416	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-608

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Unit

A17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A17-219	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3B
A17-319	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-301
A18-421	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-605
A20-107	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 3B

Law, Religion and Culture Unit

A17-317	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-109
A17-220	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A17-418	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-702
A19-218	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A

Lesbian-Feminisms and Religion Unit

A17-419	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A19-112	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-403

Liberal Theologies Unit

A17-213	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A
A17-320	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-403
A19-317	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7

Liberation Theologies Unit

A18-118	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 5
A18-421	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-605

Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Unit

A17-119	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 3C
A18-314	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial E

Men, Masculinities and Religion Unit

A19-318	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-502
A19-417	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-502
A18-218	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-702

Middle Eastern Christianity Unit

A18-119	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1F
A19-418	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-103

Moral Injury and Recovery in Religion, Society, and Culture Unit

A17-420	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A19-108	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A19-319	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Mineral B

Mormon Studies Unit

A17-421	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 1
A19-320	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-705
A19-403	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B

Music and Religion Unit

A19-321	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A19-419	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A20-128	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F

Mysticism Unit

A18-219	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A18-315	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-303
A19-322	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-504
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Native Traditions in the Americas Unit

A17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A18-220	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A19-218	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A
A19-323	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 3

New Religious Movements Unit

A17-221	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A17-321	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-401
A18-422	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Mineral A
A19-420	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-601

Nineteenth Century Theology Unit

A17-322	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 1
A18-316	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-402
A19-219	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1D
A19-324	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A

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North American Hinduism Unit

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A19-213	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F

North American Religions Unit

A17-222	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-702
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Open and Relational Theologies Unit

A18-222	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A18-423	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-108
A19-421	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Unit

A18-223	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-102
A19-422	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-705
A20-110	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 1F

Philosophy of Religion Unit

A17-323	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 2
A18-121	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-203
A19-114	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 3
A19-220	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-407
A19-308	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-102
A19-423	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Agate
A20-123	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-501

Platonism and Neoplatonism Unit

A17-120	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4B
A17-223	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 5
A19-115	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1A

Practical Theology Unit

A17-121	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-603
A17-324	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A
P18-106	Sun 11:00 AM–12:30 PM	SD-Vail
A18-421	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-605

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Unit

A17-423	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Mineral E
A18-122	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial D
A19-424	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-204

Psychology, Culture and Religion Unit

P16-258	Fri 1:30 PM–4:00 PM	HR-Capitol 4
P16-308	Fri 4:30 PM–6:00 PM	HR-Capitol 4
P16-401	Fri 6:30 PM–9:00 PM	Offsite-TBD
A18-312	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B
A17-424	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A
A18-224	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C
A19-210	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial F
A19-326	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-403
A20-129	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	HR-Centennial G

Quaker Studies Unit (#aarquakers18)

A17-224	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-405
A17-325	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-405
A19-425	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-107

Queer Studies in Religion Unit

A18-112	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-105
A18-340	Sun 4:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-205

Qur'an Unit

A17-122	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1C
A17-210	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-205
A17-326	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-702
A18-424	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-403
A19-327	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605

Reformed Theology and History Unit

A18-318	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2B
A18-412	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial D
A19-221	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial E

Religion and Cities Unit

A17-123	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-102
A18-414	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C

Religion and Disability Studies Unit

A17-225	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-210/212
A17-327	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-210/212
A18-319	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-210/212
A20-111	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-210/212

Religion and Ecology Unit (#aareco2018)

A17-124	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4D
A17-226	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-301
A17-328	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-407
A17-425	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-102
A18-320	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A18-425	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Granite AB
A19-209	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-203
A20-112	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-110

Religion and Economy Unit

A17-329	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A18-321	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4C
A19-210	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial F
A19-426	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-109

Religion and Food Unit

A18-322	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-102
A19-328	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-703

Religion and Humanism Unit

A19-117	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial G
A19-210	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial F

Religion and Migration Unit

A17-426	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-301
A19-118	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-401
A19-213	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F

Religion and Politics Unit

A17-330	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial C
A18-225	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A18-323	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C
A18-426	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A19-111	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-329	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-109
A19-427	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A20-113	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-111

Religion and Popular Culture Unit (#rpc)

A17-227	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-105
A17-331	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-706
A18-123	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1A
A19-119	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1D
A19-428	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A20-114	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 1A

Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Unit

A17-102	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-602
A19-222	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial G



Religion and Science Fiction Unit

A17-332	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-204
A18-324	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1E

Religion and Sexuality Unit

A17-125	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 5
A17-205	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A
A19-223	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 5
A19-427	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F

Religion and the Social Sciences Unit

A18-124	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1B
A19-120	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-102
A19-210	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial F
A20-130	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-303

Religion in Europe Unit

A19-118	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-401
A19-429	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E

Religion in Premodern Europe and the Mediterranean Unit

A18-325	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Granite AB
A19-330	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-602
A19-417	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-502

Religion in South Asia Unit

A17-228	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-401
A17-427	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A18-125	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1E
A18-226	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-105
A18-427	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-402
A19-121	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1F
A20-105	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-Mile High 2A

Religion in Southeast Asia Unit

A17-126	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Mineral E
A17-331	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-706
A18-210	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-505

Religion in the American West Unit

A17-127	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-405
A18-220	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A

Religion, Affect, and Emotion Unit

A18-217	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A18-428	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-704
A19-331	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-401

Religion, Colonialism and Postcolonialism Unit

A18-220	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A17-428	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-605
A18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A18-429	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-102
A19-430	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-401

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Unit

A17-333	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605
A17-428	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-605
A18-227	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-605
A19-332	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-303

Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Unit

A18-228	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-703
A18-430	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-702
A19-318	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-502
A19-431	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 1

Religion, Media, and Culture Unit

A18-229	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B
A19-114	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 3
A19-322	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-504
A19-432	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-504

Religion, Memory, History Unit

A18-431	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-103
A19-433	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-602

Religion, Sport, and Play Unit

A17-128	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-105
A17-319	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-301

Religions in the Latina/o Americas Unit

A17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A17-429	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-706
A18-326	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-105
A19-224	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-502
A20-131	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-602

Religions, Medicines and Healing Unit

A16-110	Fri 12:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-707
A17-129	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A19-225	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-301
A19-426	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-109

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Unit

A17-229	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 4
A17-430	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-505
A18-432	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-303

Religious Conversions Unit

A19-122	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-109
A19-429	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E

Ricoeur Unit

A17-130	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-505

Ritual Studies Unit

A18-209	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 3
A19-123	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 7
A19-322	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-504

Roman Catholic Studies Unit

A17-230	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A18-124	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1B
A18-205	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3B
A19-124	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4E
A19-340	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	ES-Crystal A
A20-115	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-502

Sacred Texts and Ethics Unit

A18-327	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-604
A18-433	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-608

Sacred Texts, Theory, and Theological Construction Unit

A17-231	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A17-321	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-401
A18-127	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-102

Schleiermacher Unit

A17-320	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-403
A17-431	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4F
A19-434	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4A

Location Key:
CC – Hynes Convention Center • CP – Crown Plaza • ES – Embassy Suites • GH – Grand Hyatt • HGI – Hilton Garden Inn
HCC – Hilton City Center • HR – Hyatt Regency • SD – Sheraton Downtown

Science, Technology, and Religion Unit

A17-232	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1C
A17-334	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2C
A18-328	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Capitol 5
A20-116	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-204

Scriptural Reasoning Unit

A18-329	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-406
A18-415	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A19-333	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-205/207

Secularism and Secularity Unit

A17-220	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A17-432	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-403
A18-406	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1
A19-113	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-601

Sikh Studies Unit

A17-433	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Mineral D
A18-330	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-501
A19-430	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-401

Sociology of Religion Unit (#aarsor)

A17-233	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-107
A17-335	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-102
A18-124	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1B
A18-331	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Mineral A
A19-325	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-506

Space, Place, and Religion Unit

A17-336	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-107
A18-230	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-303
A18-425	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Granite AB
A19-435	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-506

Study of Islam Unit (#islamaar)

A17-210	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-205
A17-337	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-507
A17-434	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-507
A18-332	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-103
A18-411	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-107
A19-125	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4C
A19-226	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E
A19-436	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4C
A20-117	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-505

Study of Judaism Unit

A18-128	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-103
A18-327	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-604
A18-434	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-607
A19-126	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-203
A19-227	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-111
A19-437	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-403
A20-132	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-612

Tantric Studies Unit

A17-411	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A18-125	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1E
A18-231	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4E
A19-334	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-405

Teaching Religion Unit

A17-338	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-205
A18-129	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-501
A18-209	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 3
A18-319	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-210/212
A19-335	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-107
A19-414	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-108
A20-108	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-602

Theology and Continental Philosophy Unit

A18-219	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A18-333	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-708
A18-435	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-503
A19-149	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial F
A20-133	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-503

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

A17-132	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 1A
A17-435	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B

Theology and Religious Reflection Unit

A18-334	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-503
A18-436	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-104
A19-228	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A19-321	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial B
A19-438	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A20-118	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	CC-605

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Unit

A17-213	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3A
A17-339	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4B
A17-436	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-601

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Unit

A17-311	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1C
A18-335	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-111
A19-229	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-107
A19-336	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-204

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Unit

A17-437	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2C
A18-437	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-603

Traditions of Eastern Late Antiquity Unit

A17-438	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7
A18-424	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-403
A18-238	Sun 1:00 PM–3:30 PM	CC-106

Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Unit

A17-412	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-205
A19-230	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Capitol 7

Vatican II Studies Unit

A17-340	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A19-337	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial E

Wesleyan Studies Unit

A17-234	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-605
A18-314	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A19-127	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 3A

Western Esotericism Unit

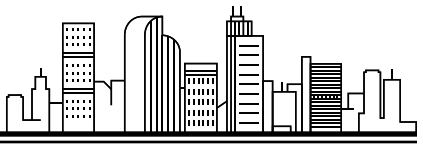
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A19-330	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-602
A20-104	Tue 8:30 AM–10:00 AM	HR-Centennial G

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Unit (#womanists@aar)

A17-346	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	ES-Cripple Creek
A18-224	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C
A18-306	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605
A19-112	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-403
P16-256	Fri 1:00 PM–4:00 PM	ES-Crystal A

Women and Religion Unit

A17-224	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-405
A17-318	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	HR-Mineral E
A18-131	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-108
A18-439	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-406
A19-129	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-103
A19-318	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-502
A20-134	Tue 10:30 AM–12:00 PM	CC-Mile High 2A



Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Unit

A17-134	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-107
A18-306	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-605

World Christianity Unit

A17-135	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4F
A18-126	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Centennial E
A18-232	Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	HR-Centennial E
A19-418	Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-103

Yoga in Theory and Practice Unit

A17-411	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A19-130	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Agate
A19-334	Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-405

Yogācāra Studies Unit

A17-341	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A17-411	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	HR-Centennial G
A18-336	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1F
A18-420	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1B

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Chinese Christianities Seminar

A17-236	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-204
A18-337	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-107

Economics and Capitalism in the Study of Buddhism Seminar

A19-131	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-705

Emerging Church, Millennials, and Religion Seminar

A17-439	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C
A18-440	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-708

Folklore and Religion Seminar

A17-136	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-610

Global-Critical Philosophy of Religion Seminar

A17-137	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-707

Holmes Welch and the Study of Buddhism in Twentieth-Century China Seminar

A19-132	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-604

Interreligious Reflections on Immigration Seminar

A17-138	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-604

Material Islam Seminar

A19-133	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-707

Navarātri Seminar

A18-132	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 7

New Materialism, Religion, and Planetary Thinking Seminar

A18-133	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-402

New Perspectives on Religion in the Philippines Seminar

A19-134	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-712

Origen and the Roots of "Human Freedom" and "Human Dignity" in the West Seminar

A19-135	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-111

Political Theology Seminar

A17-237	Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-Mile High 1A
A17-342	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-Mile High 3C

Promoting Religious Literacy College-Wide Seminar

A16-400	Fri 5:00 PM–6:30 PM	CC-208
A17-102	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-602

Religion and Families in North America Seminar

A19-136	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-701

Religion and US Empire Seminar

A17-139	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-109
A18-441	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-Mile High 4C

Religion, Attire, and Adornment in North America Seminar

A17-140	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	HR-Capitol 2

Transnational Religious Expression: Between Asia and North America Seminar

A17-133	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-302

Video Gaming and Religion Seminar

A19-137	Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-301

PLENARIES

Religion Journalism and Religion Scholars: To 2020 and beyond

A17-145	Sat 11:45 AM–12:45 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1

AAR Presidential Address: David Gushee, In the Ruins of White Evangelicalism

A17-503	Sat 7:30 PM–8:30 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1

Jim Wallis: A Theology of Public Discipleship

A18-142	Sun 11:45 AM–12:45 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1

The Public Religion Scholar in a Social Media Age: Risks, Rewards, Reverberations

A19-144	Mon 11:45 AM–12:45 PM	CC-Four Seasons 1

SPECIAL TOPICS FORUMS

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee

#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy

A17-101	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Four Seasons 1

Contingent Faculty Luncheon: What Should AAR's New Executive Director Know about Working off the Tenure-Track?

A17-146	Sat 11:45 AM–12:45 PM	CC-205

Challenges and Strategies in Interacting with Students: A Roundtable for Contingent Faculty

A17-300	Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-602

New Chapters, Blank Spaces: Reflections on the Academy from Those Who Have Left and Those Who Remain

A17-400	Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-407

Contingency Possibilities: Career Options within and beyond the Academy

A18-101	Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-Mile High 4B

Open Place to Talk

A18-301	Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM	CC-711

Faculty and Student Debt, Structural Inequality in the Academy, Precarity, and Contingency

A18-400	Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM	CC-501

The Current State of Religious Studies - Department Chairs: How We Can Best Support Contingent Faculty

A19-201	Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM	CC-403

Academic Relations Committee

The Current State of Religious Studies - Religious Studies and the K-12 Classroom: How Religious Studies Departments Might Help Prepare Future Educators

A17-102	Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM	CC-602

Location Key:
CC – Hynes Convention Center • CP – Crown Plaza • ES – Embassy Suites • GH – Grand Hyatt • HGI – Hilton Garden Inn
HCC – Hilton City Center • HR – Hyatt Regency • SD – Sheraton Downtown

The Current State of Religious Studies - What Are You Going to Do with That? Lessons from a New Humanities Career Program
A17-401 Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-610

The Current State of Religious Studies - Religious Studies in Light of Its Ecosystems: The Status of Liberal Arts Colleges, Vocational Discernment, and the Humanities
A18-200 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-111

The Current State of Religious Studies - Department Chairs: How We Can Best Support Contingent Faculty
A19-201 Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-403

The Current State of Religious Studies - Private Interests and Public Institutions: Notes from the Field
A19-300 Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-Mile High 1B

American Lectures In the History of Religions

Complicit Scholarship: Race, Gender, and the Politics of Religious Studies
A17-301 Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-Four Seasons 1

Applied Religious Studies Committee

#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy
A17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Another Plan A: Religious Studies Education and Careers beyond the Academy
A17-200 Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-603

Before You Write That Dissertation: Choosing a Marketable Topic That Will Enhance Your Career
A17-302 Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-603

Contingency Possibilities: Career Options within and beyond the Academy
A18-101 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High 4B

Career Services for Non-Academic Careers
A18-201 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-603

Beyond the Ivory Tower: Putting Religion Expertise to Work outside the Academy
A18-401 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM HR-Capitol 7

ImaginePhD: A Career Exploration and Planning Tool for Humanities and Social Sciences
A19-148 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-602

Preparing Scholars of Religion for Non-Academic Careers: What's a Faculty Member to Do?
A19-202 Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-703

Employment Workshops

Preparing for the Non-Academic Career
A18-302 Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-603

Building Your Professional Toolkit
A18-402 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-602

Graduate Student Committee

#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy
A17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Graduate Student Committee Business Meeting
A18-100 Sun 9:00 AM–9:30 AM CC-113

Faculty and Student Debt, Structural Inequality in the Academy, Precarity, and Contingency
A18-400 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-501

The World Needs Us: Serving the Public Sphere through the Study of Religion
A19-100 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High 4A

Program Committee

How to Propose a New Program Unit
A17-303 Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-707

The Art of Writing Conference Proposals
A18-303 Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-707

Public Understanding of Religion Committee

Award-Winning Journalists: Key Stories We Covered in 2017 - Then and Now
A17-201 Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-Four Seasons 1

Policy and Poetry: The African American Religious Imagination and Social Transformation
A18-102 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion Forum: Jacob Olupona
A18-304 Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-Four Seasons 1

Beyond the Ivory Tower: Putting Religion Expertise to Work outside the Academy
A18-401 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM HR-Capitol 7

Oxford Handbook of Religion and American Education ***(2018)***
A19-301 Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-Four Seasons 1

Public University Department Chairs

Public University Department Chairs Meeting
A18-144 Sun 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-604

Publications Committee

How to Get Published
A18-403 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-Mile High 1D

Regional Coordinators

Regions Forum
A18-202 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-604

Religion and the Arts Award Jury

Conversation with Ishmael Wadada Leo Smith, 2018 Religion and the Arts Award Winner
A18-203 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM HR-Mineral A

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons In the Profession Committee

#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy
A17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Critical Theological Reflections on Gender, Sexuality, and Lived Religious Experience
A18-204 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-Mile High 1D

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee

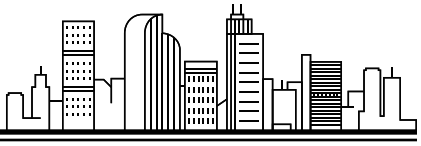
#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy
A17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Whose Crisis? Opioids, Chronic Pain, and Religious Responses
A19-101 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-210/212

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee

#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy
A17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Knowledge Production and the New Nativism
A17-402 Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-103



Status of Women in the Profession Committee

#MeToo: Discrimination, Harassment, and Abuse in the Academy
A17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Four Seasons 1

Risk, Rage, and Social Change
A18-103 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-603

Teaching and Learning Committee

Reflective Structured Dialogue in Religious Studies Classrooms: A Conversation with 2018 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner Jill DeTemple
A18-404 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-Mile High 2B

Theological Education Committee

Science in the Seminaries: Integrating Scientific Research into Graduate Theological Education
A18-237 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-Mile High 4C

STUDENT LOUNGE ROUNDTABLES

Controversial Comparisons: The Promise and Peril of Foregrounding Identity Categories in Religions and Other Worldviews
A17-100 Sat 9:00 AM–10:30 AM CC-113

Economies of Sharing: The Ethics of Appropriating Pedagogical Resources and the Motives of Distribution
A17-149 Sat 12:30 PM–2:00 PM CC-113

Finding the Job You Want after Graduation: Strategic Planning and Resources for Navigating a PhD Program
A17-239 Sat 2:15 PM–3:45 PM CC-113

Finishing the Dissertation On-Time and with Your Sanity In-Tact
A17-344 Sat 4:00 PM–5:30 PM CC-113

Graduate Student Publishing: Pros, Cons, and Pressures
A18-140 Sun 9:45 AM–11:15 AM CC-113

Hacking Accessibility: Tools for Students with Special Learning and Mental Health Needs
A18-141 Sun 11:30 AM–1:00 PM CC-113

Love Thy Neighbour and Thyself: Recognizing and Cultivating Mental and Emotional Health for Students and Self
A18-236 Sun 1:15 PM–2:45 PM CC-113

Mastering Online Education: Effective and Engaging Teaching in a Digital Classroom
A18-300 Sun 3:00 PM–4:30 PM CC-113

Other Duties as Assigned: The Craft of Fundraising for Research and Higher Education
A18-339 Sun 4:45 PM–6:15 PM CC-113

Save $: Learn How to Edit and Proofread Your Work like a Pro
A19-200 Mon 1:00 PM–2:30 PM CC-113

The Benefits of Mind-Mapping (Software) for Research, Planning, and Visually Overcoming Writer's Block: A Demonstration Using MindMaple Classic
A19-235 Mon 2:45 PM–4:15 PM CC-113

What Do I Do Now? Job Hunting and Looking beyond the Tenure Track
A19-339 Mon 4:30 PM–6:00 PM CC-113

WOMEN'S LOUNGE ROUNDTABLES

Response-Ability of Feminist Scholars of Religion in the Public Sphere
A16-207 Fri 2:00 PM–3:45 PM CC-112

Response-Ability: Rethinking Economics in the Feminist Theological Discourse
A17-142 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-112

Response-Ability to Develop and Connect Women's Caucuses across Regions
A17-148 Sat 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-112

Developing Civic Engagement and Planetary Response-Ability: A Postcolonial Ecofeminist Theological Perspective
A17-345 Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-112

Publishing Panel: New Visions of Response-Ability: Assessing Opportunities and Risks
A18-138 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-112

Response-Ability and Parliament of World Religion Women's Task Force: A Brown Bag Discussion
A18-145 Sun 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-112

Response-Ability and Emerging Scholars' Reflections on Keri Day's* Religious Resistance to Neoliberalism: Womanist and Black Feminist Perspectives *(Palgrave, 2016)
A19-233 Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-112

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

AAR Annual Business Meeting
A18-1 Sun 7:30 AM–8:45 AM CC-704

AAR Mid-Atlantic Region Team Building and Strategic Planning Meeting
P18-301 Sun 3:30 PM–6:30 PM SD-Silver

Academic Labor and Contingent Faculty Committee
A19-141 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM HR-Sandstone

Academic Relations Committee
A16-201 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM HR-Sandstone

American Lectures in the History of Religions Committee
A16-108 Fri 10:00 AM–12:30 PM CC-204

Board of Directors
A16-301 Fri 4:00 PM–6:00 PM HR-Agate

Graduate Student Committee
A16-200 Fri 1:00 PM–4:00 PM HR-Limestone

International Connections Committee
A16-104 Fri 9:00 AM–3:00 PM HR-Marble

Journal of the American Academy of Religion (JAAR) ***Editorial Board Meeting***
A16-401 Fri 6:00 PM–7:00 PM CC-707

Nominations Committee
A17-141 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-208

Program Committee
A19-145 Mon 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-707

Public Understanding of Religion Committee
A16-101 Fri 9:00 AM–12:00 PM HR-Limestone

Publications Committee
A18-137 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-208

Reading Religion ***Editorial Board Meeting***
A18-500 Sun 7:30 PM–8:30 PM CC-208

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Regional Coordinators
A16-111 Fri 12:00 PM–4:00 PM CC-701

Religion and the Arts Award Jury
A17-144 Sat 11:30 AM–1:00 PM CC-208

Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer Persons in the Profession Committee
A16-102 Fri 9:00 AM–12:00 PM HR-Sandstone

Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Committee
A18-235 Sun 1:00 PM–4:00 PM CC-208

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
A16-103 Fri 9:00 AM–1:00 PM CC-604

Status of Women in the Profession Committee
A16-112 Fri 10:00 AM–2:00 PM CC-710

Teaching and Learning Committee
A16-100 Fri 8:00 AM–12:00 PM HR-AAR Suite

Theological Education Committee
A19-142 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM HR-Marble

Women's Caucus
A19-147 Mon 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-112

ARTS SERIES

Excerpts from* Southland*: A Performance of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble
A16-502 Fri 8:00 PM–9:30 PM CC-Four Seasons 1

Test Of Faith: Signs, Serpents, Salvation
A18-501 Sun 8:00 PM–9:30 PM CP-Humboldt

Failure is Human: Redemption Room
A18-502 Sun 8:00 PM–9:30 PM CP-Torrey's

PIECES the Choreopoem
A18-503 Sun 8:00 PM–9:30 PM HR-Centennial G

FILMS

Father's Kingdom
A16-500 Fri 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-102

Ragad
A16-501 Fri 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-103

The Rape of Recy Taylor
A17-505 Sat 7:00 PM–9:00 PM CC-105

Goldstone
A17-506 Sat 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-102

Daughters of the Dust
A17-507 Sat 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-103

Backs Against The Wall: The Howard Thurman Story
A17-510 Sat 9:00 PM–11:00 PM CC-105

Mama Kiota: The Floodgate of African Muslim Female Leadership and Authority
A18-504 Sun 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-103

The Willow Tree (Beed-e Majnoon)
A18-505 Sun 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-102

The Departure
A19-500 Mon 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-103

Bukharan Jews: Memories of a Disappearing Past
A19-501 Mon 8:00 PM–10:00 PM CC-102

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS

Anti-Islamophobia Workshop: Teaching Against Islamophobia - By Invitation Only
A16-208 Fri 1:30 PM–5:00 PM HR-Granite

Anti-Islamophobia Workshop: Countering Islamophobia
A16-212 Fri 1:30 PM–5:30 PM CC-302

Buddhist Studies Workshop: Buddhism for the Liberally Educated: Today's Buddhist Studies Classroom
A16-300 Fri 3:00 PM–6:00 PM CC-108

Centers on Religion and Public Life Workshop: Best Practices and Possible Collaborations
A16-209 Fri 2:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-203

Class, Labor, and Religion Workshop: Engaging Class and Labor in the Study of Religion: Intersections, Methodologies, Collaborations
A16-105 Fri 9:00 AM–4:00 PM CC-104

Comparative Hagiology Workshop: Issues in Theory and Method
A16-202 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-110

Ethnography and Theology Workshop: Methodologies, Approaches, and Recurring Themes
A16-203 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-207

Integrating Religious and Disability Studies Workshop: Creating, Shaping, and Implementing Curriculum
A16-204 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-210/212

Public Scholars Project Workshop: Practical Skills for the Public Scholar
A16-210 Fri 2:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-601

Public Scholarship and Practical Impacts Workshop: Media Training and Work outside the Academy
A16-106 Fri 9:00 AM–4:00 PM CC-105

Religion and Ecology Workshop: New Developments in Resources and Strategies for Teaching Religion and Ecology
A16-211 Fri 2:30 PM–5:30 PM CC-205

Religion and Media Workshop: Theorizing the Public in Public Scholarship
A16-109 Fri 11:00 AM–6:00 PM CC-607

Ritual Studies Workshop: Methodological Experiments with Ritual Studies
A16-205 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-711

THATCamp - The Humanities and Technology Camp SBLAAR2018
A16-107 Fri 9:00 AM–5:00 PM CC-603

RECEPTIONS/BREAKFASTS/LUNCHEONS

Anti-Islamophobia Workshop Reception
A16-402 Fri 5:00 PM–6:30 PM HR-AAR Suite

Applied Religious Studies Breakfast
A18-2 Sun 7:30 AM–8:45 AM CP-Ellingwood A

Department Chairs' and Program Coordinators' Breakfast
A17-3 Sat 7:30 AM–8:45 AM CC-502

Graduate Student Happy Hour
A17-440 Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-207

International Members Reception
A17-500 Sat 7:00 PM–8:30 PM CC-501

Journal of the American Academy of Religion (JAAR) ***Reception for Authors and Board Members***
A17-508 Sat 9:00 PM–10:30 PM SD-AAR Suite

LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
A17-147 Sat 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-704

LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception
A17-509 Sat 9:00 PM–11:00 PM CC-502



New Members' Breakfast and Annual Meeting Orientation
A17-4 Sat 7:30 AM–8:45 AM CC-205

Friends of the Academy Reception
A17-441 Sat 5:30 PM–7:00 PM HR-AAR Suite

Persons with Disabilities in the Profession Connecting Conversations Luncheon
A19-146 Mon 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-205/207

Publishing Task Force Reception
A18-341 Sun 4:00 PM–5:00 PM HR-AAR Suite

Program Unit Chairs' Breakfast
A19-1 Mon 7:15 AM–8:45 AM CC-205/207

Program Unit Chairs' and Steering Committee Members' Reception
A19-502 Mon 8:00 PM–10:00 PM SD-AAR Suite

Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Reception
A17-501 Sat 7:00 PM–8:30 PM CC-503

Regional Officers' Breakfast
A17-5 Sat 7:30 AM–8:45 AM CP-Ellingwood A

Women's Mentoring Lunch
A18-143 Sun 11:45 AM–12:45 PM CC-205

TOURS

Denver City Tour
A16-206 Fri 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

Paranormal and Historical Ghost Walk
A17-442 Sat 5:00 PM–7:30 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk
A17-502 Sat 7:00 PM–9:30 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

Larimer Square Historical Walking Tour
A18-139 Sun 9:30 AM–11:45 AM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

Foothills of the Rockies
A18-146 Sun 12:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

RiNo Craft Brewery Tour
A18-338 Sun 4:00 PM–7:00 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

Denver Art Museum
A19-143 Mon 9:15 AM–12:00 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

Historical Houses of Worship Tour
A19-234 Mon 1:00 PM–5:00 PM CC-Meet at the Registration Desk

EXPLORATORY SESSIONS

Deities with Many Arms, Hegemonies with Many Aspects: An Exploratory Roundtable on Feminist and Critical Race Theory Approaches in Hindu Studies
A18-135 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High 4C

Sound As Religion
A18-136 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High 3B

Locating the Spiritual but Not Religious
A18-233 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM HR-Centennial D

Monsters, Monster Theory, and Religion: Lords of the Underworld
A19-138 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-605

Chaplaincy Innovation Lab: A Proposal for an Exploratory Unit
A19-139 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM HR-Capitol 1

Critical Studies in Asceticism
A19-140 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-407

WILDCARD SESSIONS

Wakanda Is the Space for Black Refuge: Black Ontological Space, Death, and Racing Religion in the Era of White Radicalization within Black Panther
A17-238 Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-601

Teaching Local Religion with Digital Humanities: Objects, Methods, Pedagogies
A17-343 Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-601

Incarnate Materialisms: Critically Engaging Non-Dualist Anthropologies in Theological Discourse
A18-234 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-407

The Heaven's Gate Podcast: A Conversation with the Podcasters
A19-231 Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-104

Religion Scholars and the Public Good: Reshaping Knowledge Paradigms through Community Engagement
A19-232 Mon 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-601

Sylvia Wynter and Religion
A19-338 Mon 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-407

RELATED SCHOLARLY ORGANIZATIONS

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
P15-200 Thu 2:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-204
P15-400 Thu 6:00 PM–7:00 PM CC-203
P15-500 Thu 7:00 PM–9:00 PM CC-205
P16-6 Fri 8:00 AM–9:30 AM CC-401
P16-102 Fri 9:30 AM–10:00 AM CC-401
P16-103 Fri 10:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-401
P16-106 Fri 11:30 AM–12:00 PM CC-401
P16-107 Fri 11:30 AM–1:30 PM CC-402
P16-254 Fri 1:30 PM–3:30 PM CC-401
P16-302 Fri 3:30 PM–6:00 PM CC-401
P17-108 Sat 9:00 AM–12:00 PM CC-507

African Association for the Study of Religion
P18-200 Sun 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-Mile High 2C
P19-100 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High 3B
A19-411 Mon 5:30 PM–7:00 PM HR-Capitol 5

Association of Practical Theology
P17-111 Sat 12:00 PM–3:00 PM ES-Crestone A

College Theology Society
P17-502 Sat 7:00 PM–8:00 PM CP-Oxford
P17-503 Sat 8:00 PM–9:30 PM CP-Humboldt

Colloquium on Violence and Religion
P17-116 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Columbine
P18-105 Sun 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Savoy

European Society of Women in Theological Research
P18-401 Sun 6:30 PM–8:30 PM HCC-Matchless

Evangelical Philosophical Society
P16-500 Fri 7:00 PM–9:00 PM HCC-Mattie Silks
P17-101 Sat 9:00 AM–11:00 AM HCC-Mattie Silks
P17-500 Sat 7:00 PM–9:30 PM HCC-Mattie Silks
P18-500 Sun 7:00 PM–9:00 PM HCC-Mattie Silks
P19-500 Mon 7:00 PM–9:30 PM HCC-Mattie Silks

Hagiography Society
A18-313 Sun 3:30 PM–5:00 PM CC-Mile High 4E
A18-433 Sun 5:30 PM–7:00 PM CC-608

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Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought
P18-404 Sun 6:00 PM–8:30 PM SD-Director's Row E

International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies
P18-202 Sun 2:00 PM–5:00 PM ES-Crestone A

International Association of the Cognitive Science of Religion
A17-209 Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CC-Mile High 4D

International Bonhoeffer Society
P16-255 Fri 2:00 PM–5:00 PM ES-Quartz Boardroom

International Society for the Study of Religion, Nature, and Culture
P16-503 Fri 7:00 PM–8:30 PM SD-Majestic

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
P19-123 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-104
S19-322 Mon 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-503

Karl Barth Society of North America
P16-304 Fri 4:30 PM–6:30 PM CC-407
P17-107 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-Mile High 1B

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion
P17-102 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Colorado

Manchester Wesley Research Centre
P17-115 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Capitol
P19-102 Mon 12:30 PM–3:00 PM SD-Colorado

Niebuhr Society
P17-113 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Savoy
P17-202 Sat 1:00 PM–3:00 PM CP-Pikes Peak

North American Association for the Study of Religion
P16-100 Fri 9:00 AM–9:50 AM SD-Director's Row G
P16-104 Fri 10:00 AM–11:50 AM SD-Director's Row H
P16-250 Fri 1:00 PM–2:50 PM SD-Director's Row H
P16-300 Fri 3:00 PM–4:45 PM SD-Director's Row H
P17-100 Sat 9:00 AM–10:50 AM SD-Director's Row H
P17-200 Sat 1:00 PM–1:50 PM SD-Director's Row H
P18-100 Sun 9:00 AM–10:50 AM SD-Director's Row H
P18-201 Sun 1:00 PM–4:50 PM SD-Director's Row J

North American Paul Tillich Society
P16-7 Fri 8:30 AM–10:30 AM ES-Aspen B
P16-105 Fri 11:00 AM–1:00 PM ES-Aspen A
P16-253 Fri 1:15 PM–3:15 PM ES-Aspen B
P16-301 Fri 3:30 PM–5:30 PM ES-Aspen B
P17-103 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM ES-Aspen B

Polanyi Society
P15-300 Thu 4:00 PM–6:30 PM CC-106
P16-110 Fri 10:00 AM–12:00 PM SD-Director's Row I
P16-257 Fri 1:30 PM–3:30 PM SD-Aspen
P16-307 Fri 4:00 PM–6:00 PM HR-Mineral D

Religious Education Association
P18-403 Sun 6:30 PM–8:00 PM SD-Capitol

Société Internationale d'Études sur Alfred Loisy
A17-322 Sat 3:30 PM–5:00 PM HR-Capitol 1
P18-501 Sun 7:00 PM–9:15 PM HR-Limestone

Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions
P19-141 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM CC-106

Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy
P16-305 Fri 3:30 PM–6:30 PM HR-Mineral C
P17-112 Sat 9:00 AM–10:30 AM HR-Granite C
P17-117 Sat 10:30 AM–12:30 PM HCC-Matchless

Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies
P16-101 Fri 9:00 AM–12:00 PM SD-Director's Row E
P16-108 Fri 12:00 PM–3:30 PM SD-Director's Row E
P16-303 Fri 4:00 PM–6:30 PM SD-Director's Row I
P17-104 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Director's Row I
P17-109 Sat 11:30 AM–12:00 PM SD-Director's Row I

Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts
P17-105 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM SD-Denver
P17-245 Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM SD-Colorado

Society for Hindu-Christian Studies
P16-501 Fri 7:00 PM–9:00 PM HCC-Penrose II
P17-6 Sat 7:30 AM–8:30 AM HCC-Independence
P18-104 Sun 12:30 PM–3:00 PM HCC-Penrose II

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
P17-245a Sat 1:00 PM–3:30 PM HR-Mineral F

Society for the Study of Chinese Religions
P18-102 Sun 11:30 AM–1:00 PM SD-Tower Court B
P18-300 Sun 3:00 PM–6:00 PM SD-Beverly

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
P16-504 Fri 7:30 PM–9:00 PM ES-Crestone A
P17-106 Sat 9:00 AM–11:30 AM HR-Centennial C
P17-203 Sat 2:00 PM–3:00 PM CP-Torrey's

Society for the Study of Japanese Religions
P18-101 Sun 9:00 AM–11:00 AM SD-Silver

Society of Christian Philosophers
P19-103 Mon 9:00 AM–11:30 AM ES-Aspen B

Søren Kierkegaard Society
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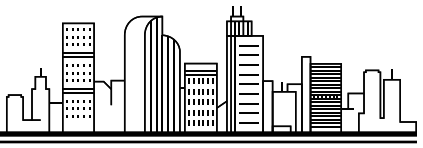
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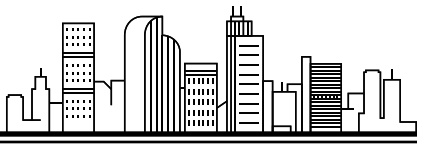
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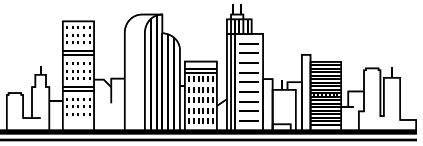
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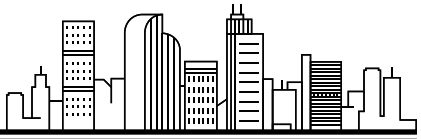
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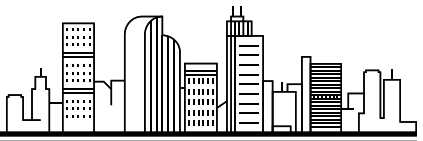
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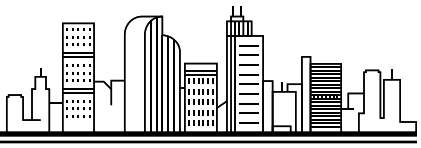
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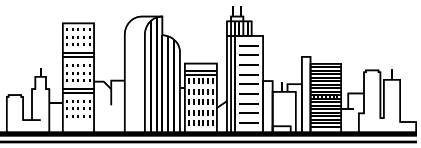
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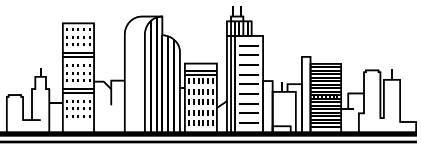
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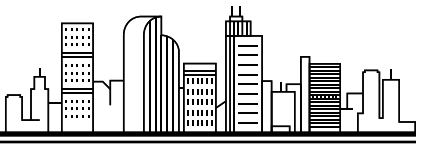
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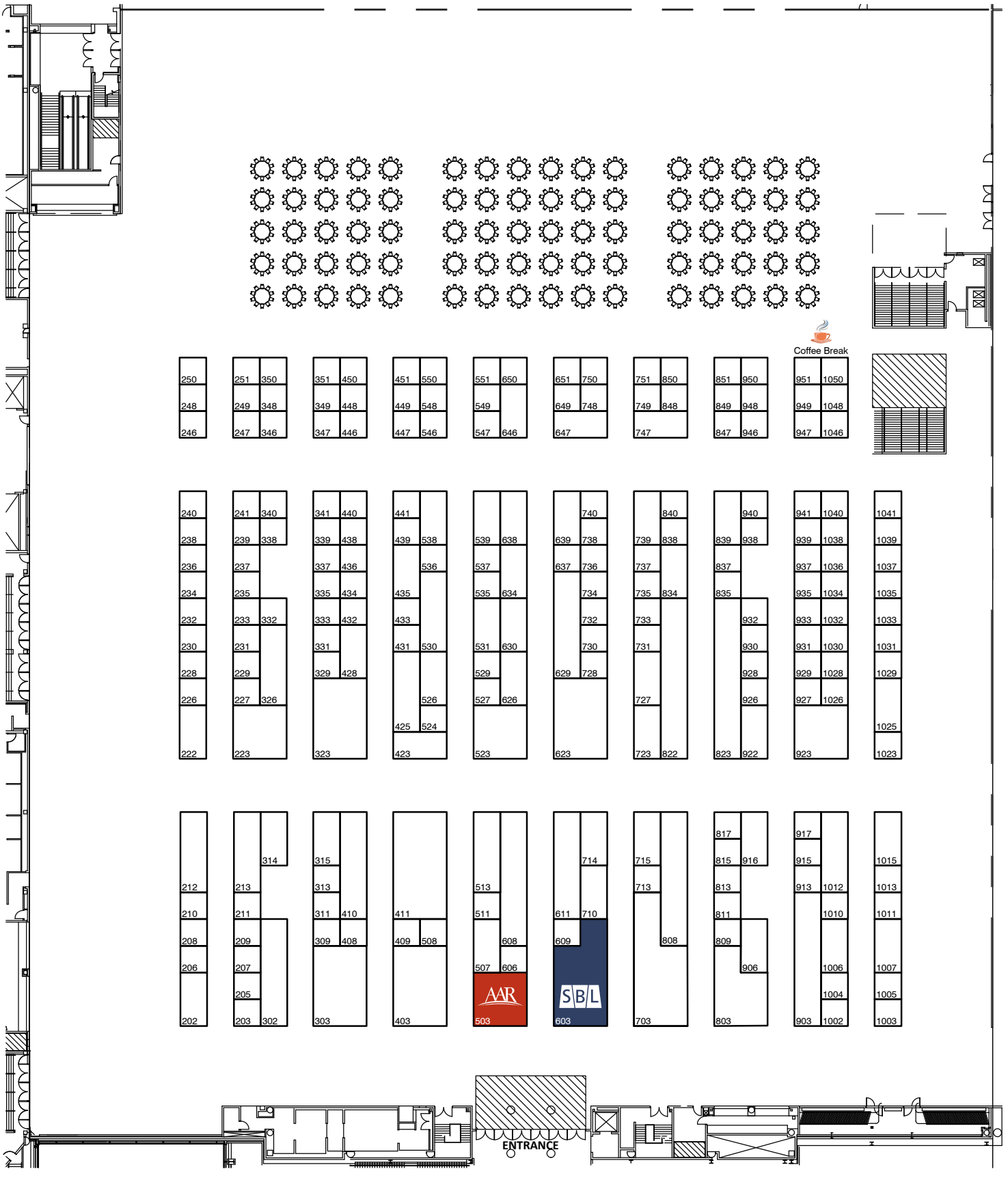
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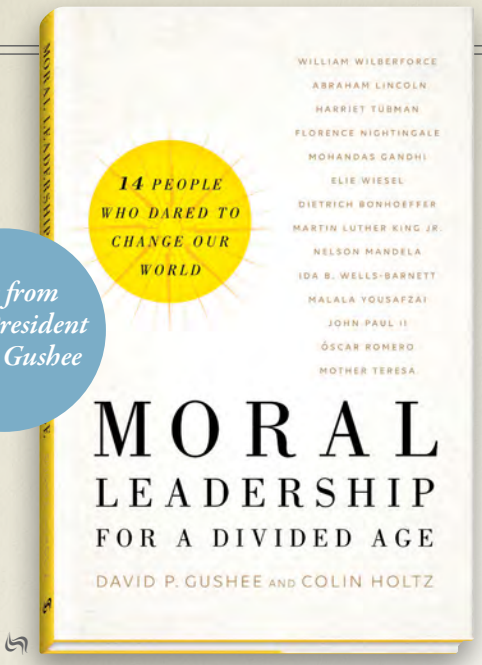
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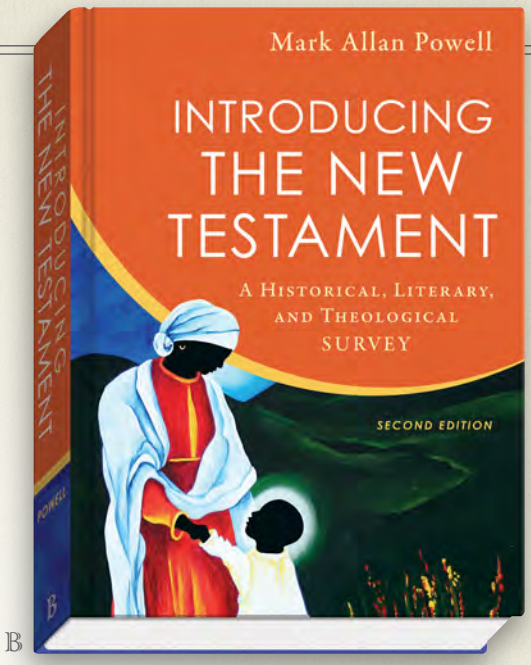
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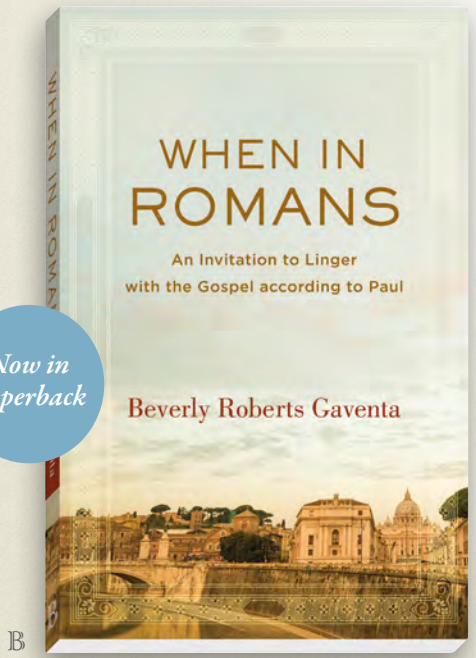
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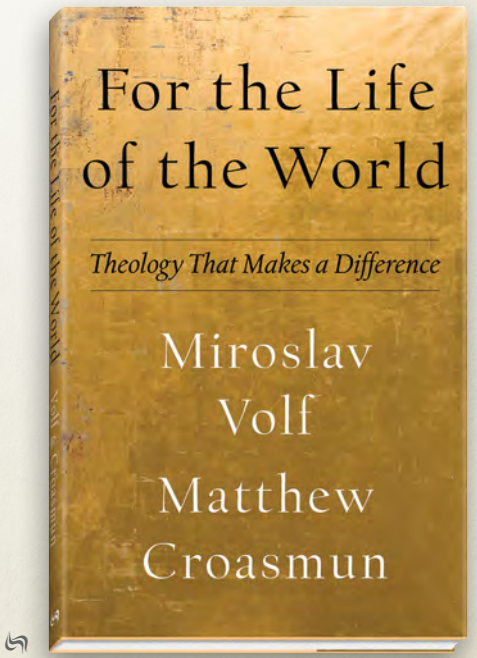
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