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- Complete NA27 Greek text
- ESV interlinear and reverse-interlinear renderings of the text
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- Powerful search tool that lets users search by Greek word, transliterated Greek word, Strong’s number, English word, or any combination of those values

Visit www.crossway.org/GRKTLS to learn more and for pricing.
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Dates and Times:
Saturday, November 19 8:15 am–7:00 pm
Sunday, November 20 8:30 am–7:00 pm
Monday, November 21 8:30 am–7:00 pm

Please visit https://www.kiddiecorp.com/aarsblkids.htm for registration and more information.

COMPUTER AND INTERNET ACCESS
A free Internet café and a free wireless hotspot will be available in back of the exhibit hall. Two additional wireless hotspots will be available in the second and third floor foyers of the Moscone Center West. Access to computers, the Internet, and e-mail is available for a fee at the business centers of each Annual Meeting hotel. In-room Internet connections are also available for a fee in each hotel (see in-room literature for more details).

EXHIBIT HALL
Visit over 200 publishers in the AAR and SBL Exhibit Hall located in the Moscone Center West. AAR and SBL’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. A free Cyber Café is available inside the Exhibit Hall. Don’t miss out!

FOOD OUTLET
If you need a quick bite to eat, a concessions service is available in the Exhibit Hall of the Moscone Center West during exhibit hours.

GENERAL ATTENDEE MESSAGE BOARDS
Located at the Registration Area in the Moscone Center West. Messages are posted alphabetically on the self-serve board.

LOST AND FOUND
Please return any found items to the AAR Member Services desk in the Registration Area of the Moscone Center West. Any unclaimed items at the end of the meeting will be turned over to the Moscone Center’s lost and found.

HOURS OF OPERATION
AAR PROGRAM SCHEDULE
Friday, November 18
Welcome Reception 7:00 pm–9:00 pm

Saturday, November 19
Program Unit Sessions 9:00 am–6:30 pm

Sunday, November 20
Program Unit Sessions 9:00 am–6:30 pm

Monday, November 21
Program Unit Sessions 9:00 am–6:30 pm

Tuesday, November 22
Program Unit Sessions 9:00 am–11:30 am

ONSITE REGISTRATION AND TOILET BAG PICK-UP
First Floor, Moscone Center West
Friday, November 18 1:00 pm–7:00 pm
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Monday, November 21 8:00 am–5:30 pm
Tuesday, November 22 8:00 am–10:00 am

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First Floor, Moscone Center West
Saturday, November 19 8:30 am–5:30 pm
Sunday, November 20 8:30 am–5:30 pm
Monday, November 21 8:30 am–5:30 pm
Tuesday, November 22 8:00 am–12:00 pm

EMPLOYMENT CENTER ONSITE REGISTRATION
Hilton Union Square, Grand Ballroom
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EMPLOYMENT CENTER
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Monday, November 21 8:00 am–7:00 pm
HOTEL RATES & MAP

Note: All rates are subject to local taxes, which currently have an average of 15.6 percent tax per room per night. For example, a $145.00 rate is $167.62 with tax included.

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![Map of San Francisco and the surrounding area with hotel locations marked.]
GREEN INITIATIVES

The AAR and SBL 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 AAR and SBL are offering the option to offset the carbon emissions from your travel to the Annual Meeting. By checking the box on the registration form, the AAR will collect $15 from your registration to purchase carbon offsets from NativeEnergy. The AAR’s Sustainability Task Force selected NativeEnergy because of its commitment to reducing greenhouse gases while supporting its sustainability projects. NativeEnergy 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.

MASS TRANSIT

This year the AAR and SBL are partnering with BART, San Francisco’s rapid transit system. The adoption of this program provides sustainable, eco-friendly travel from SFO to San Francisco and saves 22 lbs of carbon per passenger trip. AAR/SBL proceeds from the sale of these voucher/tickets will go to NativeEnergy.

EXHIBITS AND SETUP

In 2008, AAR and SBL’s event services contractor, Freeman, received Trade Show Executive magazine’s Innovation award for its significant impact in waste reduction at its events. It had reduced the production of printed paper service manuals by half during the past three years, eliminating an estimated 24 million sheets of paper, and has recycled 44 million square feet of aisle carpet since 2006.

NAME BADGES

The bins in which you pick up your name badge holders will be converted to recyclable receptacles. Please disassemble your name badges after use and place the plastic and lanyards in corresponding bins. Recycling these badges could save 34.25 gallons of oil, 4.9 million BTUs of energy, and over 1 cubic meter of landfill space.

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 certifies 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% reduction in energy versus paper made with unrecycled pulp. 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 2970 tons of CO2 to the atmosphere — all at an additional cost (estimated conservatively) to AAR and SBL of $30,000.
AAR and SBL are committed to being on the leading edge with innovative new event technology and to offering attendees an exceptional program experience.

At Annual Meetings 2011 San Francisco, the AAR and SBL are introducing the use of a Mobile Meeting Guide powered by EventPilot Plus. 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 AAR, SBL, and Additional meeting 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
- Information about San Francisco restaurants, attractions, and nightlife
- And more!

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 EventPilot Plus 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 non-existent 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.

MOBILE MEETING GUIDE QR CODES

Scan the appropriate image to download the MMG to your mobile device. Blackberry and other RIM devices can download the app via http://ativ.me/annualmeetings2011.

ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

Please visit the AAR or SBL Member Services desk located in Registration if you encounter any problems with accessibility in Annual Meeting locations. The 2011 Access San Francisco guide can be picked up at the Member Services Desk.

AAR members: If you need assistance in navigating official Annual Meeting locations, AAR will reimburse the attendee the cost of making alternative arrangements (i.e., a private taxi). To receive the reimbursement, please submit all taxi receipts with a letter detailing the nature of your physical disability and the Annual Meeting locations that were inaccessible no later than January 31, 2012. Only travel between official Annual Meeting locations (i.e., hotels and convention center) will be covered.

Please see www.disabilityguide.org/transportation.html for a list of accessible transportation options.
The Annual Meetings Employment Center will provide employers and job candidates with interview facilities, a message service, current job listings, and candidate credentials for review.

CANDIDATE SERVICES
All registered candidates receive:

- Annual Meetings edition of Employment Listings.
- Opportunity to file a CV for employer review.
- Access to the Employment Center message system to send and receive confidential communication with registered employers.
- Use of a drop-box to leave employers requested documents.

All candidates have the option of submitting a CV to the Employment Center.

Organized by job classification, the online CVs are available to employers electronically through January 31, 2012, and onsite at the Annual Meetings Employment Center. Onsite registrants and those who do not upload their CV by the deadline may bring two copies to the Employment Center to be filed alphabetically.

Please see www.aarweb.org/Programs/Career_Services/Employment_Center for more information.

Candidate Fees
- Onsite registration: $50

Employer Services
All registered employers receive:

- Use of the Interview Hall and the ability to invite any Annual Meetings registrant to an interview.
- Placement of job advertisement in the Annual Meetings edition of Employment Listings, available onsite to all candidates.
- Icon next to online advertisement indicating that the position is registered for the Employment Center.
- Access to the Employment Center message system to send and receive confidential communication with registered candidates.
- Ability to reserve a Private Interview Room for an additional fee.

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

Employer Fees
- First job: $325 onsite
- Each additional job: $85 onsite

Advertising a Job
In order to ensure the widest possible pool of candidates, all jobs registered with the Employment Center must be advertised for at least 30 days and at least one of these days must fall within the 60-day period before the Annual Meetings. The fee for the advertisement is not included in the Employment Center registration fee. To place an ad, go to http://www.aarweb.org/Programs/Career_Services/Employment_Listings.

Registration
Onsite registration is available in the Hilton Union Square Grand Ballroom.

EMPLOYMENT CENTER HOURS OF SERVICE
Friday, November 18 (Q&A only) ......7:00 pm–9:00 pm
Saturday, November 19 .................... 8:00 am–7:00 pm
Sunday, November 20 ...................... 8:00 am–7:00 pm
Monday, November 21 .................... 8:00 am–7:00 pm
PLENARY SPEAKERS

AAR President Kwok Pui Lan has created a plenary series on the topic of Empire and Religion. Each of her plenary speakers will address this larger topic from a particular disciplinary viewpoint with a focus on how research in globalization, postcolonial criticism, and gender and queer theories can inform our understanding about religion.

Trinh T. Minh-ha, University of California, Berkeley (A19-138)
Walking with the Unmourned
Saturday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm

“What is it that makes both talks and silences stained with shame? Sometimes the mind freezes and the heart goes on fasting: name, nation, identity, citizenship disappear. With every step, the world comes to the walker, and all around, on the immense screen of life, every event speaks.” In the dense jungle of events, doings, and happenings, history comes in interrelated fragments to be sniffed out, tracked, swallowed, held on, or vomited while walking for survival. The spirit of the walk has led the writer to a whole tradition of independent walkers in ancient Asia, at the same time as it provides her with a link to struggles around the world, more specifically to the transnational struggles of women in the U.S., Argentina, Mexico, China and Tibet.

Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School (A19-404)
Presidential Address: Empire and the Study of Religion
Saturday, 8:00 pm–9:00 pm

The academic study of religion emerged in the nineteenth century was shaped by the cultural imaginary of empire. How has this legacy impacted the field in today’s postmodern and postcolonial world? With the rise of China and other emerging markets and the shift of geopolitics, what will religious studies look like in the future? Kwok, author of the critically acclaimed volume Postcolonial Imagination and Feminist Theology and editor of the award-winning book Hope Abundant: Third World and Indigenous Women’s Theology, will offer her reflections, drawing examples from the study of Christianity and Asian religious traditions.

Envisioning the Study of Religion in the Twenty-first Century (A20-136)
Sunday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm

The panelists will offer, from different perspectives, their reflections on how the field of religious studies has changed during their career, some of the issues the field needs to address, the turns and twists in their own scholarship, the challenges and changing roles of the American Academy of Religion, and the visions and constraints for change in the study of religion in the United States and Europe.

Panelists:
Laura E. Donaldson, Cornell University
Richard King, University of Glasgow
Donald S. Lopez, University of Michigan

Judith Butler, University of California, Berkeley (A20-402)
New Thoughts on Solidarity
Sunday, 8:00 pm–9:00 pm

This lecture will consider the relationship between sexual and religious minorities in the context of the right to appear in public. Additionally, the lecture will address the affiliative meanings of queer in light of new efforts to separate queer politics from anti racist and anti colonial struggles.

Lifetime of Learning: Katie Geneva Cannon and Judith Plaskow (A21-137)
Monday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm

FOURTH FLOOR

INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL
The LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee invites you to join us at the following Annual Meeting events:

A19–100: Special Topics Forum: Beyond Identity Politics
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Moscone Center West, Room 3004
How do queer people move beyond identity-based politics, and how can or should we do so? This panel, which includes Sister Mora Lee D’klined and Sister T’aint A. Virgin of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence and other scholars and activists, will offer their perspectives on this theme.

A19–139: LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Parc 55 Wyndham, Embarcadero
All graduate 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 preregistration is required; please bring your own lunch.

A19–405: LGBTIQ Scholars and Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
GLBT History Museum, 4127 18th Street
LGBTIQ scholars of religion, scholars of LGBTIQ studies in religion, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, make new ones, and celebrate the growth of our community and our subfield within the AAR!

A20–137: SWP, REM, and LGBTIQ Women’s Mentoring Lunch
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
Marriott Marquis, Golden Gate C2
We invite women who are graduate students and new scholars to a luncheon with over thirty womanist and feminist midcareer and senior scholars. Women will have the opportunity to mentor and be mentored in a context where every question is valued. The lunch costs $10 per person; sorry, no refunds. Registration is limited to 100. Register at www.aarweb.org/jump/womensmentoring.

A21–401: Film — We Were Here: Voices from the AIDS Years in San Francisco
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Marriott Marquis, Nob Hill A
We Were Here documents the coming of what was called the “Gay Plague” in the early 1980s. It illuminates the profound personal and community issues raised by the AIDS epidemic as well as the broad political and social upheavals it unleashed. It offers a cathartic validation for the generation that suffered through, and responded to, the onset of AIDS. We Were Here utilizes San Francisco’s experience with AIDS to open up an overdue conversation both about the history of the epidemic, and the lessons to be learned from it.

Visit the LGBTIQ Committee’s webpage at www.aarweb.org/About_AAR/Committees/Status_of_LGBTIQ_Persons_in_the_Profession for more information about our initiatives and Annual Meeting events.
Summer Seminars on Theologies of Religious Pluralism and Comparative Theology

Funded by The Henry Luce Foundation and sponsored by the American Academy of Religion and its Theological Education Steering Committee

These week-long seminars will provide training to theological education faculty who are often preparing students for future religious leadership and ministry. The Theological Education Steering Committee invites applications from theological educators interested in pursuing these questions. The seminars will help address the question of religious diversity as a question of faith, that is to say, as a properly theological question: What is the meaning of my neighbor’s faith for mine? While we expect that the bulk of applicants will come from seminaries and divinity schools, we also welcome theological educators who teach in theology and religious studies departments.

Cohort Three

May 30–June 6, 2012, Georgia Tech Conference Center and Hotel, Atlanta
November 16, 2012, at the Annual Meeting, Chicago
May 29–June 5, 2013, Georgia Tech Conference Center and Hotel, Atlanta

Cohort Three will be composed of 18 participants and 7 instructors and will meet for a week-long event the first summer, then a one-day event the following fall at the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Religion, followed by another week-long event the next summer. The seminars are designed for those relatively new to the theologies of religious pluralism and comparative theology, allowing them to learn from scholars and advance their understanding. The result of the summer seminars will be to increase the number of theological educators who can teach in the areas of theologies of religious pluralism and comparative theology in a variety of institutions in which theological education takes place.

All accepted applicants will be awarded a cash stipend of $500, plus the grant will cover most of their expenses incurred in their participation in the seminars (i.e., airfare, hotel, meals).

The goals of these summer seminars are to provide theological educators with the following:

- Substantive introduction to the best in current scholarship and teaching resources in the areas of theologies of religious pluralism and comparative theology;
- The opportunity to engage in an interreligious conversation about the meaning of religious diversity;
- The opportunity to bring their own specific areas of research expertise into conversation with theologies of religious pluralism and comparative theology;
- Support in developing teaching resources, syllabi, and other programming appropriate to the particular needs of their home institutions;
- The opportunity to disseminate their learning by means of publication or other appropriate media; and
- A cohort of scholar-teachers who can support each other in their own ongoing scholarly and teaching development in the areas of theologies of religious pluralism and comparative theology.

To be assured of consideration for Cohort Three, applications must be received by January 16, 2012. Applicants will be notified by late March 2012.

For more information, please go to www.aarweb.org/Programs/summer_seminars or contact John J. Thatamaniil at johnthatamaniil@gmail.com.
Overcoming Barriers to Underrepresented Scholarship

Friday, November 18, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm

Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, and Andrea Smith, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee, Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee, and the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee

Despite more than four decades of feminist, antiracist, queer, and other insurgent scholarship, this work and the scholars who produce it still face many barriers in the academy. This strategy and action workshop will focus on developing a plan of action for overcoming these barriers. The morning session will feature a panel that will discuss barriers to and strategies for promoting and disseminating paradigm-shifting intellectual projects in the academy. In the afternoon, participants will work on developing concrete proposals for collective action that can be implemented within the AAR and home institutions.

9:00 am–12:00 pm Panel

Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
Judith “Jack” Halberstam, University of Southern California
Tat-siong Benny Liew, Pacific School of Religion
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
Emilie M. Townes, Yale University

1:30 pm–4:30 pm Strategy and Action Session

Participants are encouraged to come for the whole day, but they may come for only half if that is impossible. The $50 registration fee remains the same.

We do not want anyone to be prevented from attending the workshop due to cost. If you need a subsidy, please contact judith.plaskow@manhattan.edu.
What’s Next for Texts: Scripting Religion in a Networked World

Friday, November 18, 9:30 am – 4:30 pm

Jenna Tiitsman, University of North Carolina; Auburn Media, and J. Barton Scott, Montana State University, Presiding

In 2011, the AAR will not only be meeting concurrently with the SBL, it will be doing so near Silicon Valley, the global epicenter of the digital revolution. Taking its cue from this conjuncture, the workshop will ask, “What’s next for texts?” Although it might seem that the diffuse networks of the internet should have exploded the sacred book once and for all, “scripture” continues to shape the contemporary world in ways that are at once unexpected and determined by the textual past. To engage this newly digital world, still running on texts, we need to ask how texts work beyond their content. How do production, circulation, and appropriation of texts create communities and movements? How are texts taken up and mobilized by the communities that precede them? How can scholars, activists and media makers engage these new waves of digitization and what will such engagement do?

The cost for the workshop is $60, which includes the entire day of sessions and lunch. Registration is limited to the first 75 participants.

I. Bookish Objects, Then and Now

Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College

Translating Pasolini; Translating Paul

Juliane Hammer, George Mason University

Living Text: Qur’an 4:34 and American Muslim Efforts against Domestic Violence

James Watts, Syracuse University

Iconic Electric Texts

II. Texts/Codes/Bodies: Scripting the Virtual Public

Ann Burlein, Hofstra University

From the Scriptural Genome to Hansen’s Bodies in Code: As Media Become Digital, The Body Returns

Ken Hills, University of North Carolina

Google, World Soul, and the Universal Library

Jeremy Stolow, Concordia University

Picturing Aura: On Technologically-Mediated Vision and the Radiant Body

III. Interpreting Digital Texts: Collaboration, Research, and Teaching via the Digital Humanities

Panel 1

Erika W. Dyson, Harvey Mudd College

Archiving Ghosts: Classifiers and Databases for Multi-world Communities

Amy E. Earhart, Texas A&M University, Board Member of Networked Infrastructure for Nineteenth-Century Electronic Scholarship

Strategies for Digital Production

Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University

Finding Religion in America and Getting Lost in the Digital Humanities

Panel 2

Timothy Tangherlini, University of California, Los Angeles

Looking for Satan in all the Wrong Places: Similarity Measures, Topic Modeling, Search and Discovery in Folklore

Lewis R. Lancaster, University of California, Berkeley; founder, Electronic Cultural Atlas Initiative

Digitizing Buddhist Manuscripts and Using Multi-dimensional Interactive Visualizations

Rebecca Davis, National Institute for Technology in Liberal Education (NITLE)

Learning in a Networked World: Digital Scholarship and Liberal Education
Theatre as Pedagogy Workshop

Friday, November 18, 1:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding

Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

This workshop introduces teachers of religious studies and theology to the use of theatre as a pedagogical tool. The pedagogies of theatre have been largely underutilized both in theology and religious studies. Theatre and its techniques offer students methods to engage material by embodying it. While conventional teaching stresses analysis and critical thinking by lecture and class discussion, enactment offers somatic, kinesthetic learning.

Participants will explore specific techniques (i.e., theatre games, improvisations, and writing exercises) to encourage students’ creative engagement with class content. The first part of the workshop introduces teachers to theatre techniques. The second part of the workshop focuses on how theatre can open up the experience of teaching and learning in religious and theological studies. This workshop will also be a time for learning about and practicing pedagogical methods that move beyond “learning from the neck up.” In this way this workshop will promote theatre as another part of our pedagogical repertoires, in ways that are integrally connected to course material and to critical thinking, speaking, and acting.

The goals of this workshop are to:

- Introduce the theories of the use of theatre as pedagogy
- Practice a variety of theatre techniques, with direct connections to religious and theological curriculum
- Explore the implications for building community within the classroom, in the larger campus and beyond (in internship courses, etc.)
- Play critically and creatively with our own assumptions about teaching and who we are as teachers (Augusto Boal)
- Create a learning community of teachers for an afternoon through the modeling of theatre games and improvisation
- Reimagine the word and the world (Paulo Freire) and the possibilities for transformative classrooms

We will be exploring ways to link the teaching of course content with theatre pedagogies, to create multicultural learning communities, and to create transformative spaces in teaching and learning. Our facilitator is Victoria Rue, a popular workshop leader and the author of *Acting Religious: Theatre as Pedagogy in Religious Studies* (Pilgrim Press, 2005).

Registration is limited to the first 30 participants. To register, send an e-mail to Tina Pippin at tpippin@agnesscott.edu. There is no cost for participants, but we ask for commitment to the full session.
The Study of Religion as an Analytical Discipline

Friday, November 18, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group, Sociology of Religion Consultation, SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Group, and the SBL Ideological Criticisms Group

When the AAR and SBL meet concurrently this November, we propose to take advantage of this reunification and explore the possibility of creating a space in both organizations where those engaged in the study of religion as an analytical discipline can discuss the future of our work and develop cooperative long terms ties across the organizations. The sessions of the workshop will be devoted to assessing common ground, the current terrain of our part of the field, and will conclude with a discussion of the strategy we will employ to develop religious studies as an analytical discipline, and renew our efforts to put forth analytically sound research. The workshop is a discussion in three parts.

Lincoln (1996) to Boer (2011), fifteen years on, how do we operationalize the theses and manifestos?

In the current landscape what does it mean to do the study of religion as an analytical discipline? How do we structure our various modes of research? How do we more consistently convey the array of definitions, terms and scholarly practices?

Panelists:
Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College
Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
Randy Reed, Appalachian State University

We are all together again, now what?

With the renewal of joint meetings, how do we continue to advocate, implement and proliferate best practices within AAR and SBL units that self-identify with the study of religion as an analytical discipline? How do we gain a greater public profile for the study of religion as an analytical discipline as distinct from the theology and religious practice in an academic setting? How do we identify, measure and assess what we are doing?

Panelists:
Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College
Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University
Randy Reed, Appalachian State University

Subcommittee assignments and strategizing

In light of recent structural reforms, we want to encourage or redirect people to participate in the governance of the AAR and SBL. We will explore ways for participants in the unit structures of both organizations to collaborate and share resources to develop panels of joint interest. We will discuss how to foster and sustain clear communications at the member and unit committee levels, as the program committees and administrators also reestablish ties.

Panelists:
Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
Randy Reed, Appalachian State University

Registration is free, but limited to the first 50 participants. To register, send an e-mail to Randy Reed, reedrw@appstate.edu, or Ipsita Chatterjea at ipsita.chatterjea@vanderbilt.edu.
Gender, Sexuality, and Bodies in the Text

Friday, November 18, 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Laury Silvers, University of Toronto, Presiding

Sponsored by the Islamic Mysticism Group and the Qur’an Group

In this workshop, eight scholars will lead discussions on reading gender, sexuality, and bodies in the classical sources. We will address matters such as historically-grounded readings of gender and sexuality in the Hadith; bodily representations of the Prophet’s wives in the Sira; gender and bodies in Sufi metaphysics and hagiography; the role Fatima’s esoteric body plays in theological and hagiographical sources; masculinity in Qur’anic accounts of the prophets and prophecy; and iconoclastic practices as they are embodied in the text of image, ritual action, and architecture. Each scholar will head a table focusing on a different topic and set of sources and discuss the methods — and even the salience — of reading gender, sexuality, and bodies in the sources.

The cost for the workshop is $30, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions and a coffee break. Registration is limited to the first 75 participants.

Aisha Geissinger, Carleton University
Gendering Human and Textual Bodies: Reading the Kitab al-Janna in the Sahih Muslim

Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco, and
Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
Beyond Sex: The Ethics of Reading Islamic Masculinities

Scott A. Kugle, Emory University, and
Sa’diyya Shaikh, University of Cape Town
Reading Gender in Sufi Sources

Richard McGregor, Vanderbilt University
Contesting Iconoclasm: Bodies and Violence as Problems for Comparative Religion

Karen G. Ruffle, University of Toronto
The Bleeding Tree in the Garden of Eden: The Construction of the Shi‘i Body through Discourse of Exceptional Difference

Gordon D. Newby, Emory University
Murū’ab and Dīn revisited: Late Ancient Legacies of Maleness in Islamic Foundational Texts
SUSTAINABILITY WORKSHOP

Teaching About Religion and Sustainability: The Animal Question

Friday, November 18, 1:45 pm – 5:30 pm

David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force and the Animals and Religion Consultation

1:45 pm–2:15 pm: Introductions and Small Group Icebreakers/Warm-up

2:15 pm–3:15 pm: Central Topics in Animals and Sustainability

Aaron Gross, University of San Diego
Animals as Food
Paul Waldau, Canisius College
Wildlife (Including Urban/Campus Wildlife)
Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University
Companion Animals

3:15 pm–3:30 pm: Break

3:30 pm–4:30 pm: Teaching Animals, Religion and Sustainability

Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College
Animals and Religion Course
Laurel Kearns, Drew University
Animals in Seminary Courses
Christine Gutleben, Humane Society of the United States
Animal Welfare and Not-for-Profit Groups: How to Build the Community-based Learning Connection

4:30 pm–5:15 pm: Small Group Discussions, Selected Topics with Facilitators

Aaron Gross, University of San Diego
Animals in/out of Campus Dining Halls
Paul Waldau, Canisius College
Wildlife: Practical and Environmental Concerns
Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University
Companion Animals on Campuses and in the Community
Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College
Animals and Sustainability in Introductory Religion Courses
David Clough, University of Chester
Theology, Animals and Sustainability in the Classroom
Sara Tili, University of Florida
Sustainability-Animal Connections in Comparative Religion Courses
David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University
Critical Service-learning Pedagogy and Animals/Religion

5:15 pm–5:30 pm: Wrap-up – Idea Sharing, Follow-up

The cost for the workshop is $40, which includes the entire afternoon of sessions and a coffee break. Registration is limited to the first 75 participants.
Islam in a World of Sound Bites: New Approaches, New Media

Friday, November 18, 2:30 pm – 6:00 pm

Sponsored by AAR and Religion Dispatches. Funded by a grant from the Social Sciences Research Council.

2:30 pm–4:00 pm

Hussein Rashid, Hofstra University, Presiding

Theme: Artists and Activists

This panel aims to create a network amongst academics and individuals working to create Muslim-American presences in American culture. One of our aims is to broaden the conversation about Muslims in America and to have different constituencies engage in new debates.

Panelists:

- Wajahat Ali, attorney, playwright, author of *Domestic Crusaders*
- Farhana Khera, Executive Director, Muslim Advocates
- Suhail Khan, Senior Fellow for Muslim-Christian Understanding at the Institute for Global Engagement

4:30 pm–6:00 pm

Sarah Posner, Religion Dispatches, Presiding

Theme: Journalists on the Inside

This panel includes voices from writers covering Islam for various publications. We will explore some of the dominant narratives and media frames, as well as some of the challenges and possibilities for reimagining representations of Islam in new and old media.

Panelists:

- Rachel Zoll, Associated Press
- Arwa Gunja, *The Takeaway*
- Sarah Wildman, *Politics Daily*

6:00 pm–7:30 pm

Light reception

Registration is free, but limited to the first 50 participants. To register, send an e-mail to Gary Laderman at gladerm@emory.edu.
EDIBLE CITYSCAPES — RELIGION, JUSTICE, AND THE BAY AREA SUSTAINABLE FOOD CULTURE

Monday, November 21, 9:00 am–1:00 pm

This bus tour features leaders and community organizations working to bring fresh food to urban food deserts, to address global hunger and ecological degradation, and to educate children about gardening, cooking, and health. During site visits in Oakland and Berkeley, we will learn how committed community activists nourish a progressive, sustainable food culture in the East Bay Area, as well as contribute to international NGOs dealing with food security. The tour will include talks from and visits with local religious and secular leaders within these movements, who will share the specific religious and/or spiritual values and ethics that drive their sustainable food and policy activism. As the bus returns to the conference, participants will have the option to stop for a sustainable lunch (fitting both student budgets and professorial incomes), with instructions on transit options for an easy return trip.

HISTORIC CASTRO NEIGHBORHOOD

Saturday, November 19, 9:00 am–11:30 am

Explore a diverse neighborhood that you only thought you knew. You will walk through the area taking in the sights and sounds of the lively and ever-changing Castro/Eureka Valley neighborhood. What were once dairy farms and dirt roads is now one of the city’s most vibrant and cohesive communities, saturated with popular and stylish shops, restaurants, and bars. Some of the highlights of the Castro/Eureka Valley tour will include Harvey Milk Plaza, Pink Triangle Memorial Park, and the famous Castro Theatre. Those who wish may also tour the GLBT History Museum for an additional $5 admission fee. You will ride public transportation as a group to the Castro neighborhood.

MAR WOODS

Saturday, November 19, 8:00 am–11:00 am

After a short ride from San Francisco over the Golden Gate Bridge, you will be awed by one of the most magnificent redwood forests in the world — Muir Woods. Early winter is one of the best times to visit Muir Woods — the weather is cool and rainy; and Redwood Creek is full and melodious. You will travel by bus and have an opportunity to walk through the forest and explore this magnificent National Monument. Bring rain gear!

GIRLS IN TROUBLE AND CONTEMPORARY JEWISH MUSEUM

Sunday, November 20, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

Leave the confines of the conference scene and take a short stroll over to the Contemporary Jewish Museum for an invigorating Sunday afternoon break of music, discussion, and contemporary Jewish culture. A concert by indie-folk-rock band Girls in Trouble blazes the way with their poetic interpretations of the inner worlds of biblical women. Lead singer, songwriter, poet, and fiddler Alicia Jo Rabins gives plangent voice to the stories of Judith, Tamar, Sotah, Chana, Bat Yiftach, and Miriam. Afterwards, SBL members Carol Bakhos (UCLA) and Alan Cooper (JTS) engage the artist in a discussion on midrash, biblical women, poetry, and music. Audience questions and comments are encouraged. After the discussion, registrants may tour the museum for free.
SACRED AND RELIGIOUS SITES OF SAN FRANCISCO

Monday, November 21, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm

The tour will visit a number of sites that reflect the religious diversity of San Francisco. We will travel by bus to First Chinese Baptist Church — organized in 1880 — a multigenerational bilingual bicultural church. We will then walk through Chinatown, stopping at two temples dedicated to the Empress of Heaven, Goddess of the Sea: 1) Tin Hou Temple, established in 1852, which is popular among Buddho-Daoist Chinese/Chinese Americans; and 2) Ma-tsu Temple, founded in 1986, which is based on a Taiwanese/Taiwanese American representation of the goddess that informs different ritual traditions. We will then re-board the bus for Misión San Francisco de Asís (better known as Mission Dolores), constructed in 1791 as a Franciscan mission intended to convert the native communities in the Bay Area. Today this Roman Catholic parish complex also includes a cemetery and basilica — completed in 1918. If time permits, we may explore one or two more sites in the Mission Dolores area.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY TOUR

Friday, November 18, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm

The perfect introduction to the city of San Francisco...a fun-filled bus journey through the vibrant neighborhoods, such as North Beach, Chinatown, Fisherman’s Wharf, Ghirardelli Square, Union Square, the Embarcadero, and historic areas of the City by the Bay. Some of the famous sights you will see on the tour may include Coit Tower, Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill, the Chinatown Gate, Transamerica Tower, Alamo Square — home to the famed Painted Ladies — the Ferry Building, and the iconic Golden Gate Bridge, where the tour will stop for a photo op. You will travel to Twin Peaks for panoramic views of the City and a chance to take group photos (weather dependent). Finally, if time permits, you will have a chance to explore Ghirardelli Square or Pier 39/Fisherman’s Wharf on your own.

SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH

Friday, November 18, 12:00 pm–2:00 pm

This on-site tour goes behind the scenes at the Swedenborgian Church, the first and only house of worship in San Francisco presently designated a National Historic Landmark. Built in 1895, the building’s distinctive use of natural materials was a crucial forerunner for what became the west coast “Arts and Crafts” movement. The circle of artists, philosophers, and theologians behind the building’s design included the noted architect Bernard Maybeck and the landscape painter William Keith. The tour will discuss these various fine arts contexts, as well as the importance of Swedenborgian theology for the building’s nature aesthetics and their vital relation to early San Francisco environmentalism. An on-site reception (coffee, tea, finger sandwiches) will follow the tour in the church’s historic Parish House. Sponsored and coordinated by the Swedenborgian House of Studies (Pacific School of Religion) and the Art and Religion Area Group at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley.

VEDANTA SOCIETY OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Monday, November 21, 8:00 am–11:00 am

The Vedanta Society of Northern California was founded in 1900 by Swami Vivekananda. It is spiritually affiliated with the Ramakrishna Order, which today is considered to be one of the foremost important religious institutions in India. The New Temple, located at the corner of Fillmore and Vallejo Streets in San Francisco, is the Society’s headquarters. Dedicated in 1959, the New Temple houses a variety of activities. The Altar of the New Temple has been designed to represent, as fully as possible, the Vedantic concept of God. On the upper part is the Sanskrit word OM, which is looked upon as the word symbol of Divinity in all its aspects. Beneath OM are enshrined Lord Buddha, Jesus Christ, and Sri Ramakrishna. Also enshrined on the altar are Sri Sarada Devi, Ramakrishna’s first disciple, and Swami Vivekananda, Sri Ramakrishna’s foremost apostle.
Student Lounge Roundtables

The Student Lounge is a place for students to relax in the midst of the hectic Annual Meeting. We hope that you will take advantage of the free coffee and chance to talk with fellow students. The lounge will be in the Marriott Marquis-Pacific C, and the lounge hours are Saturday–Monday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. The Graduate Student Committee has also organized a series of roundtable discussions on topics related to professionalization and student life. We invite you to join us for coffee and snacks as we discuss the following topics.

A19-140

Finding a Delicate Balance in Graduate Studies: Trans-cultural Conversations

Saturday, November 19, 10:00 am–11:00 am
   Leah Payne, Vanderbilt University and Tim Lim, Regent University, Presiding

Can we excel in our graduate studies and still enjoy life? This one-hour forum explores how students balance graduate schoolwork with other life commitments. Let’s love life and people even as we devour monographs, write book reviews, and present papers!

A19-336

“I Can Hold Up TWO Books as I Hop on a Ball… But That Is Not All! Oh, No. That Is Not All!” Balancing Family and Work in the Academic World

Saturday, November 19, 4:00 pm–5:00 pm
   Beth Stovell, St. Thomas University and Jon Stovell, McMaster University, Presiding

Academic life is often a struggle to find a balance between one’s academic and “real world” responsibilities. Beth and Jon Stovell have spent their marriage learning this fine art of balance as they studied together for their Masters and then PhD. Now standing at the conclusion of their studies and commencement of their careers, Beth and Jon will draw on their difficult (and often humorous) experiences.

A20-285

Tricks of the Trade: A Roundtable for Students Seeking Acceptance into Ph.D. Programs

Sunday, November 20, 3:00 pm–4:00 pm
   Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding

The process of getting into a Ph.D. program can seem shrouded in mystery. Candidates often face seemingly innumerable questions, and venture into the unknown without the tools needed to succeed. In this roundtable we will have an informal discussion over coffee and cookies with selected directors, faculty, and students who are currently a part of several doctoral and/or funding programs to explore the dynamics or “tricks” involved in pursuing the “trade” of applying for a Ph.D.

Panelists:
   Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
   Dwight L. Hopkins, University of Chicago
   Dhawn Martin, Drew University
   Peter Phan, Georgetown University
   Joanne Rodriguez, Hispanic Theological Initiative

A21-140

Creating Syllabi Your Students Will (Really!) Use

Monday, November 21, 10:00 am–11:00 am
   Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Amy Tillikainen, Catholic University of America, Presiding

A well-crafted syllabus can save a teacher time, increase student engagement, and decrease frustration for all, but how can you be sure your students will actually use your syllabus? At this roundtable discussion, you will learn how to transform your syllabus into a resource packet that helps students succeed in your course. Participants will view several syllabi and discuss the pros and cons of each design, and are encouraged to bring syllabi of their own to share.

A21-336

Teaching Portfolios: From the Classroom to the Job Market

Monday, November 21, 4:00 pm–5:00 pm
   Leanna Fuller, Vanderbilt University, and Joshua Canzona, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Developing a teaching portfolio will help you generate materials often requested by potential employers and also prepare you to talk effectively about your teaching in interviews. In this roundtable session we will discuss the following questions: What, exactly, is a teaching portfolio? What should it include? To enrich our conversation, please bring your own questions about teaching portfolios. Resources for getting started with your teaching portfolio will be provided.
“Religion Beyond the Boundaries” Public Lecture Series

The AAR is committed to fostering the public understanding of religion. Inspired by this goal, the Graduate Student Committee has organized two evenings of public talks in San Francisco. Student members will present their cutting-edge research in these innovative evening sessions designed to move our discussions of religion out of the traditional academic setting of the Annual Meeting and into the community.

Plan to join us for these stimulating talks and discussions! All will be held from 6:00 pm–8:00 pm at the California Institute for Integral Studies, 1453 Mission Street in San Francisco (www.ciis.edu).

A19-337
American Religious and Spiritual Innovation: Marketing, the Law, and Marriage
Saturday, 6:00 pm–8:00 pm
California Institute for Integral Studies, Room 307

Steven Barrie-Anthony, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Donald Westbrook, Claremont Graduate University
“I am a Mormon” and “I am a Scientologist”: Recent Marketing Efforts in Mormonism and Scientology
Andrew Ventimiglia, University of California, Davis
Circulating Religion, Owning Belief: Intellectual Property in the American Spiritual Marketplace
Erika B. Seamon, Georgetown University
Redefining Religion through the Lens of Interfaith Marriage

A21-337
Intersections of Spirituality, Healing, and Medicine
Monday, 6:00 pm–8:00 pm
California Institute for Integral Studies, Room 207

Steven Barrie-Anthony, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Elizabeth Gordon, Graduate Theological Union
The Public Space of Spirituality: Emerging Health Care Models
Kandace Geldmeier, Syracuse University
Death and Pregnancy: Religion, Ritual and the Hospital
Connor Wood, Boston University
Social Defeat and Korean Shamanism

Other “Especially for Students” Programming

A19-139
LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
Saturday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 5-6
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 preregistration is required; please bring your own lunch.

A19-201
Student Town Hall Meeting: Stepping Stones: Finding Your Footing in the Academy
Saturday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Comprising one-third of the total AAR membership, student members bring innovative scholarship and fresh ideas to the table, but navigating the field as a budding scholar can be a daunting task! Please join the Graduate Student Committee and the AAR Student Director for an informal conversation about our place in the Academy. In addition to open dialogue regarding student issues, we will have members from various Task Forces and Committees speak to us about the work they do on behalf of the students. The Town Hall meeting provides an important opportunity to meet your student representatives, learn about student programming, and voice your concerns and needs as undergraduate and graduate student members of the American Academy of Religion. Come for camaraderie, conversation, and coffee!

A20-137
SWP, REM, and LGBTIQ Women’s Mentoring Lunch
Sunday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Golden Gate C2
The annual Women’s Mentoring Lunch provides an opportunity for graduate students and junior faculty members to meet informally with faculty mentors to discuss professional questions and concerns.

A21-200
Retooling for a New Job Market
Monday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
CC-3016
In light of the economy’s impact on employment opportunities in religious studies, the Graduate Student Committee is dedicating this year’s Special Topics Forum to “Retooling for a New Job Market.” This event will consist of two parts. The first will feature a panel of recently hired professors, professors who have been active on search committees, and a representative from the nontraditional (i.e., nonprofessorial) job market.
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All proposals for new Program 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 paper, panel, or other creative type of session format. Exploratory sessions are submitted through the Online Paper/Panel Proposal (OP3) System, and must be submitted before March 1, 2012. Notification of program acceptance will be announced by April 1, 2012. Exploratory sessions that are accepted onto the program are then invited to submit an application for new unit status by November 30, 2012.

How to Propose a New Program Unit

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 three-to-five typewritten pages, include:

- The title of the new unit.
- Identify and define/describe the scholarly field the unit addresses, making an intellectual argument for the new unit.
- State the need and the unit’s purpose.
- Note the scope, directions, and approaches the unit might take.
- Distinguish the unit from other existing program units. If there is overlap with an existing unit, we would like a letter of support from that unit’s chair(s).

Additional information required:

- List the AAR members who will chair the unit (1–2) and serve on the steering committee (3–5).
- A short annotated bibliography of published works on the topic, with an introductory paragraph explaining the status of publications in the subfield.
- Letters of support from AAR members who are interested in, and support the work of, the proposed unit.
- A description of the exploratory session, including an attendance count.

Which Type of Program Unit to Propose?

Groups are established to encourage the exploration of an emergent 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. More focused than Sections and less restricted in participation than Seminars, Groups are expected to experiment with the format of sessions at the Annual Meeting.

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For additional questions, please attend the session on How to Propose a New Program Unit (A20–303) on Sunday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm in the Intercontinental Hotel-Marina room.
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Author Meets Critics: Andrew Dole (A20-123)
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Responses to Michael Rothberg’s *Multidirectional Memory: Remembering the Holocaust in the Age of Decolonization* (Stanford University Press, 2009) (A20-326)


Sacred Worlds in Motion: A Roundtable Discussion of Religion and Stephen Castles’s and Mark J. Miller’s *The Age of Migration* (Guilford Press, 4th ed., 2009) (A21-233)


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BOOK AWARD GIVEAWAY!

Win the WINNERS!

Drop your business card off at the AAR booth (#509) in the Exhibit Hall to be in the drawing to win the 2011 AAR Book Award Winners.

Analytical-Descriptive Studies
Amira Mittermaier
*Dreams that Matter: Egyptian Landscapes of the Imagination* (University of California, 2011)

Constructive-Reflective Studies
Willie James Jennings

Historical Studies
Johan Elverskog
*Buddhism and Islam on the Silk Road* (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2011)

Textual Studies
Ross Shepard Kraemer
*Unreliable Witnesses: Religion, Gender, and History in the Greco-Roman Mediterranean* (Oxford University Press, 2011)

Best First Book in the History of Religions
Andrew Nicholson

Drawing will be held on Monday, November 21 at 12:00 PM.
(Books will be shipped to the winner after the Annual Meeting by the AAR.)

AAR thanks the following publishers for donating books for this opportunity:

★ Columbia University Press  ★ University of Pennsylvania Press
★ Oxford University Press  ★ University of California Press  ★ Yale University Press
BOOK GIVEAWAY!
Win the Books Under Discussion at the 2011 AAR Annual Meeting!

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- Cambridge Scholars Publishing
- Cambridge University Press
- Duke University Press
- Fortress Press
- Guilford Press
- Harvard University Press
- Indiana University Press
- New York University Press
- Oxford University Press
- Palgrave Macmillan
- Routledge
- Simon and Schuster
- Stanford University Press
- T & T Clark International
- University of California Press
- University of Chicago Press
- University of Hawai’i Press
- University of Pennsylvania Press
- Westminster John Knox Press
- Wiley Blackwell

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The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Practical Theology, Edited by Bonnie Miller-McLemore.
James Hunter. To Change the World: The Irony, Tragedy, and Possibility of Christianity in the Late Modern World (Oxford University Press, 2010)
Roger A. Sneed. Representations of Homosexuality: Black Liberation Theology and Cultural Criticism (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010)
Michael Rothberg. Multidirectional Memory: Remembering the Holocaust in the Age of Decolonization (Stanford University Press, 2009)
Elizabeth Clark. Founding the Fathers: Early Church History and Protestant Professors in Nineteenth Century America (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2011)
Routledge Companion to Religion and Science (2011)
Stephen Castles and Mark J. Miller. The Age of Migration (Guilford Press, 4th ed., 2009)
Japanese Philosophy: A Sourcebook (University of Hawai‘i Press, 2011)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

M17-100

*Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception* Editorial Board Meeting

Thursday, 9:00 am–5:00 pm
HI–Lombard

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M17-101

Newbigin House of Studies

Thursday, 11:00 am–7:30 pm
Calvary Presbyterian Church 2515 Fillmore Street (between Jackson & Pacific)

Theme: *Leadership for the Church-in-Mission*

Featuring N.T. Wright, Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland

Newbigin House is a partnership between Western Theological Seminary (Holland, Michigan) and City Church San Francisco (RCA), preparing leaders for the church-in-mission for the renewal of the City.

Professor Wright will deliver two lectures, one addressing leadership challenges for the church’s contemporary mission, the other exploring new opportunities for the church-in-mission. In addition, he will interact with a distinguished panel of missiologists, church planters, pastors, and theologians.

11:00 am–1:30 pm Registration
2:00 pm–4:30 pm Session 1
4:30 pm–5:30 pm Break
5:30 pm–7:30 pm Session 2

For registration and more information: [http://newbiginhousetudies.eventbrite.com/](http://newbiginhousetudies.eventbrite.com/)

M17-200

Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council

Thursday, 2:00 pm–4:30 pm
MM–Sierra D

M17-201

Seventh Day Adventist Chairs and Deans Meeting

Thursday, 2:00 pm–5:00 pm
HI–Yosemite C

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M17-202

Lutheran Women in Theological and Religious Studies (LWTRS)

Thursday, 3:30 pm–8:30 pm
Offsite

Meet at the Annual Meetings Registration desk to walk to a local restaurant for an informal dinner.

A17-300

Sustainability Task Force Meeting

Thursday, 5:00 pm–7:00 pm
MM–Sierra G

Bobbi Patterson, Emory University, Presiding

P17-401

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Thursday, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM–Club Room

Theme: Gates and Walls: Inclusivity and Exclusivity and the People of God Part I

Today through Saturday the Adventist Society for Religious Studies will address the topic Gates and Walls: Inclusivity and Exclusivity and the People of God. A reception and our first presentation will be followed by a business meeting. For additional information regarding this section contact Ernest Furness at P.O. Box 8050, Riverside, CA 92515 or [Ernest.Furness@seccsda.org](mailto:Ernest.Furness@seccsda.org).

M17-400

Society for Scriptural Reasoning

Thursday, 7:30 pm–9:30 pm
HI–Van Ness

Open meeting of the Society for Scriptural Reasoning: table-fellowships in Abrahamic text study. All interested and registered are welcome Thursday evening. For registration materials please email Peter Ochs at [poch@virginia.edu](mailto:poch@virginia.edu).

Location Key:

CC–Moscone Center West • MM–Marriott Marquis • IC–InterContinental • PW–Parc 55 Wyndham • HI–Hilton Union Square
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A18-103
Teaching and Learning Committee Meeting
Friday, 8:00 am–12:00 pm
MM-Sierra A
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding

M18-6
Postcolonial Roundtable
Friday, 8:00 am–4:00 pm
IC–Potrero Hill
Evangelical and Postcolonial scholars working together to discuss the intersections between postcoloniality and evangelicalism. Meeting is by invitation only.

M18-1
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
Friday, 8:30 am–11:30 am
MM-Sierra E

M18-2
Common English Bible Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 8:30 am–12:00 pm
HI-Executive Boardroom

P18-101a
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Friday, 8:30 am–12:00 pm
CC-2008
Theme: Gates and Walls: Inclusivity and Exclusivity and the People of God Part II

M18-3
Institute of Ismaili Studies
Friday, 8:30 am–1:00 pm
HI-Van Ness
Theme: Cultural Responses to the Qur’an
This workshop situates the reading and interpretation of the Qur’an in a wider social and cultural context. It will explore how concepts, stories, images, and the language of the Qur’an influenced poets, prose writers, and those working in folklore, music, sufism, philosophy, and other literary and artistic forms, and how in turn they contributed to the reception history of the Qur’an. By exploring the engagement with, and exegesis of, the Qur’an in a variety of genres in a wider cultural framework, the workshop will complement the emphasis of current research on the professional scholastic circles of tafsîr, and will indirectly contribute to the understanding of the extent and boundaries of tafsîr and its relations to other genres.

M18-4
Accordance Bible Software Training Seminar
Friday, 8:30 am–5:30 pm
IC-Union Square
The all day free seminar will cover basic, advanced, and new features of this cutting-edge Bible software. It is suitable for potential and current users. The morning sessions will cover the interface and search capabilities, while the afternoon is devoted to powerful new search commands, tools, and aids for study and teaching. Questions will be answered and new and future projects will be demonstrated. Bring your own laptop or follow the projected demonstration.

M18-5
Lutheran Women in Theological and Religious Studies (LWTRS)
Friday, 8:00 am–6:00 pm
MM-Willow
Lutheran women in theological and religious studies, as well as some local Lutheran clergywomen, gather annually for scholarship, friendship, and worship. Lutheran women scholars—including graduate students—and other women who teach at Lutheran colleges and seminaries are welcome to attend. This year’s meeting will include invited guests from the international Lutheran communion. For more information and to register, please contact Mary Streufert at mary.streufert@elca.org.
A18-100

Overcoming Barriers to Underrepresented Scholarship: A Strategy and Action Workshop
Friday, 9:00 am–4:30 pm
CC–2002
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, and Andrea Smith, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee, Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee, and the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee
Panelists:
  Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
  Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
  Judith "jack" Halberstam, University of Southern California
  Tat-siong Benny Liew, Pacific School of Religion
  Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
  Emilie M. Townes, Yale University
Separate registration required. See page 27 for details.

A18-104

Regional Coordinators Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
MM-Sierra D
Brian Pennington, Maryville College, Presiding

A18-105

Theological Education Steering Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
MM-Sierra B
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

A18-106

History of Religions Jury Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
MM-Sierra F
Lou Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Presiding

A18-107

Public Understanding of Religion Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–5:00 pm
MM-Sierra J
Sarah Pike, California State University, Chico, Presiding

A18-109

International Connections Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
MM-Sierra I

A18-110

Graduate Student Committee Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
MM-Sierra H
Almeda Wright, Pfeiffer University, Presiding

P18-100

North American Association for the Study of Religion Executive Council Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–11:00 am
HI-Yosemite C

P18-102

Society for Buddhist Christian Studies Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
IC-Stockton

P18-103

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Friday, 9:00 am–4:30 pm
CC–2012
Theme: The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Pre-registration is required, but is already closed. Participants will work on their own original manuscripts in the scholarship of teaching in theology and religion. Small writing cohort groups will help to identify and clarify marks of quality in writing about teaching. There will be extended opportunity to discuss and get feedback on individual writing projects to help develop strategies for structuring evidence and argumentation. At the end of the workshop, the cohort groups will agree on a plan and process to create an ongoing writing group to give encouragement and timely critical feedback to each of the authors until completion of the manuscripts. Please contact Tom Pearson, pearson@wabash.edu, if you would be interested in registering for this workshop if were offered again next year. For more information: http://tinyurl.com/3f6ok3.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

P18-191
North American Paul Tillich Society
Friday, 9:00 am–11:30 am
HI-Mason
Theme: Tillich and Culture
Mary Ann Stenger, University of Louisville
Tillich’s Theology of Culture in Relation to the American Religious-Secular Dialectic
Rose Caraway, University of Florida
A New Human Being: The Religious Dimensions of Secularism in Cuban and Soviet Moralties
Bert Daelemans, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
The Breakthrough of the Spirit in Contemporary Church Architecture

M18-100
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Friday, 9:00 am–11:00 am
IC-Grand Ballroom C
Kusumita Pedersen, St. Francis College, Presiding
Theme: Non-Violence and Violence in Dharma Traditions: Warriors, Ascetics, Animals, and Farmers
Koenraad Elst, Mortsel, Belgium
From the Indo-European Warrior Bands to Modern Buddhist Involvement in War: the Martial Origins and Involvements of Shramanism
Carl Olson, Allegheny College
The Conflicting Themes of Nonviolence and Violence in Ancient Indian Asceticism as Evident in the Practice of Fasting
Christopher Key Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
Imitation, Reincarnation, and Compassion: Animals in Indic Traditions
Whitney Sanford, University of Florida
Practicing Non-Violence through Food: Gandhi’s Agrarian Legacy in Contemporary Intentional Communities

M18-101
Review and Expositor Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–2:00 pm
HI-Union Square 14

M18-102
Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 am–5:00 pm
HI-Yosemite B

M18-112
Newbigin House of Studies
Friday, 9:00 am–4:00 pm
Calvary Presbyterian Church 2515 Fillmore Street (between Jackson & Pacific)
Theme: Leadership for the Church-in-Mission
Featuring N.T. Wright, Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland
Newbigin House is a partnership between Western Theological Seminary (Holland, Michigan) and City Church San Francisco (RCA), preparing leaders for the church-in-mission for the renewal of the City.
Professor Wright will deliver two lectures, one addressing leadership challenges for the church's contemporary mission, the other exploring new opportunities for the church-in-mission. In addition, he will interact with a distinguished panel of missiologists, church planters, pastors, and theologians.
9:00 am–10:30 am Session 1
10:30 am–11:00 am Break
11:00 am–12:30 pm Session 2
12:45 pm–2:00 pm Newbigin House Informational Lunch
2:00 pm–4:00 pm Breakout Sessions
For registration and more information: http://newbiginhousestudies.eventbrite.com/

A18-102
Religion and Media Workshop
Friday, 9:30 am–4:30 pm
CC-2003
Jenna Tiitsman, University of North Carolina and Auburn Media, and J. Barton Scott, Montana State University, Presiding
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College
Translating Pasolini, Translating Paul
Juliane Hammer, George Mason University
Living Text: Qur’an 4:34 and American Muslim Efforts against Domestic Violence
James Watts, Syracuse University
Iconic Electric Texts

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- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
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- Focus on Empire and Religion

- AAR Annual Meeting Program Book • See the full Annual Meeting program online at www.aarweb.org •
II. Texts/Codes/Bodies: Scripting the Virtual Public

Ann Burlein, Hofstra University
From the Scriptural Genome to Hansen’s Bodies in Code: As Media Become Digital, The Body Returns

Ken Hillis, University of North Carolina
Google, World Soul, and the Universal Library

Jeremy Stolow, Concordia University
Picturing Aura: On Technologically-Mediated Vision and the Radiant Body

Roundtable
Interpreting Digital Texts: Collaboration, Research, and Teaching via the Digital Humanities

Panel 1
Erika W. Dyson, Harvey Mudd College
Archiving Ghosts: Classifiers and Databases for Multi-world Communities

Amy E. Earhart, Texas A&M University; Board Member of Networked Infrastructure for Nineteenth-Century Electronic Scholarship
Strategies for Digital Production

Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University
Finding Religion in America and Getting Lost in the Digital Humanities

Panel 2
Timothy Tangherlini, University of California, Los Angeles
Looking for Satan in all the Wrong Places: Similarity Measures, Topic Modeling, Search and Discovery in Folklore

Lewis R. Lancaster, University of California, Berkeley; founder, Electronic Cultural Atlas Initiative
Digitizing Buddhist Manuscripts and Using Multi-dimensional Interactive Visualizations

Rebecca Davis, National Institute for Technology in Liberal Education (NITLE)
Learning in a Networked World: Digital Scholarship and Liberal Education

Separate registration is required. See page 28 for details.

M18-103
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Friday, 11:00 am–1:00 pm
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom C

Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding
Theme: Violence and Non-Violence in Hindu Traditions

T.S. Rukmani, Concordia University
From Violence to Non–Violence as Evidenced in the Mahabharata

Veena Howard, University of Oregon
Animals’ Own Voices in Hindu Narratives: The Ideal of Nonviolence towards Living Beings

Neela Bhattacharya Saxena, Nassau Community College
Are the fierce forms of the Mahadevi ‘Violent’? A Reading of the Chandi

Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin and Melbourne University
The Threads of Gandhian Nonviolence in the African American Civil Rights Movement, 1893–1968

Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawaii
Non-violence and Environmentalism in the Dharma Traditions

M18-108
Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale University Annual Luncheon
Friday, 11:30 am–1:30 pm
IC-Telegraph Hill
The Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale holds its annual AAR luncheon for friends and supporters of the Forum and invited guests.

A18-111
Leadership Luncheon
Friday, 12:00 pm–1:00 pm
MM-Club Room
Members of AAR’s Board of Directors, Committees, and Task Forces are invited to this luncheon to recognize their service to and leadership within the Academy.

M18-113
Society for Scriptural Reasoning
Friday, 12:00 pm–2:00 pm
HI–Lombard
Open meeting of the Society for Scriptural Reasoning: table-fellowships in Abrahamic text study. All interested and registered are welcome Thursday evening. For registration materials please email Peter Ochs at pochs@virginia.edu.

M18-111
Women’s Caucus
Friday, 12:00 pm–2:30 pm
IC-Sutter
Celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Women’s Caucus! Open to all women of the AAR and SBL. Join us for conversation on a variety of topics, including practicing self-care, managing Times of transition in one’s career, and working toward further healing racial and other divisions among women in the academy.

M18-111
Numata Chair Coordinators Meeting
Friday, 12:00 pm–5:00 pm
HI-Taylor
A18-205
Swedenborgian Church Tour
Friday, 12:00 pm–2:00 pm
Meet at CC-Howard Street Exit
This on-site tour goes behind the scenes at the Swedenborgian Church, the first and only house of worship in San Francisco presently designated a National Historic Landmark. Built in 1895, the building's distinctive use of natural materials was a crucial forerunner for what became the west coast “Arts and Crafts” movement. The circle of artists, philosophers, and theologians behind the building’s design included the noted architect Bernard Maybeck and the landscape painter William Keith. The tour will discuss these various fine arts contexts, as well as the importance of Swedenborgian theology for the building’s nature aesthetics and their vital relation to early San Francisco environmentalism. An on-site reception (coffee, tea, finger sandwiches) will follow the tour in the church’s historic Parish House. Sponsored and coordinated by the Swedenborgian House of Studies (Pacific School of Religion) and the Art and Religion Area Group at the Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley. The tour is free of charge. Please contact Devin Zuber at dzuber@psr.edu to register or for more details.

A18-201
The Study of Religion as an Analytical Discipline
Friday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
CC-2005
Randy Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Sponsored by the Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group, Sociology of Religion Consultation, SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Group, and the SBL Ideological Criticisms Group
Panelists:
  - Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College
  - Gregory Alles, McDaniel College
  - Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University
  - Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University
Registration is free, but limited to the first 50 participants. To register, send an e-mail to Randy Reed, reedrw@appstate.edu, or Ipsita Chatterjea at ipsi@vanderbilt.edu.
See page 30 for details.

A18-202
Rethinking Islamic Studies Workshop
Friday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
CC-2007
Laury Silvers, University of Toronto, Presiding
Theme: Gender, Sexuality, and Bodies in the Text
Sponsored by the Islamic Mysticism Group and the Qur’an Group
Aisha Geissinger, Carleton University
Gendering Human and Textual Bodies: Reading the Kitab al-Janna in the Sahih Muslim
Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco, and Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
Beyond Sex: The Ethics of Reading Islamic Masculinities
Scott A. Kugle, Emory University, and Sadiyya Shaikh, University of Cape Town
Reading Gender in Sufi Sources
Richard McGregor, Vanderbilt University
Contesting Iconoclasm: Bodies and Violence as Problems for Comparative Religion
Karen G. Ruffle, University of Toronto
The Bleeding Tree in the Garden of Eden: The Construction of the Shi’i Body through Discourse of Exceptional Difference
Gordon D. Newby, Emory University
Muru’ab and Din Revisited: Late Ancient Legacies of Maleness in Islamic Foundational Texts
Separate registration is required. See page 31 for details.

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A18-203
San Francisco City Tour
Friday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Offsite–Meet at CC-Howard Street Exit
The perfect introduction to the city of San Francisco…a fun-filled bus journey through the vibrant neighborhoods, such as North Beach, Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square, Union Square, the Embarcadero, and historic areas of the City by the Bay. Some of the famous sights you will see on the tour may include Coit Tower, Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill, the Chinatown Gate, Transamerica Tower, Alamo Square — home to the famed Painted Ladies — the Ferry Building, and the iconic Golden Gate Bridge, where the tour will stop for a photo op. You will travel to Twin Peaks for panoramic views of the City and a chance to take group photos (weather dependent). Finally, if time permits, you will have a chance to explore Ghirardelli Square or Pier 39/Fisherman's Wharf on your own.

A18-206
AAR Board of Directors Meeting
Friday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
MM-Pacific D
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding

P18-200
Thomas F. Torrance Theological Fellowship
Friday, 1:00 pm–3:00 pm
MM-Pacific H
Theme: Thomas F. Torrance and the Problem of Universalism
Our guest speaker will be Dr. Paul D. Molnar, Professor of Systematic Theology in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at St. John's University, Queens, New York. The title of his presentation will be: Thomas F. Torrance and the Problem of Universalism.
1:00 pm Short Business Meeting
1:30 pm Guest Presentation
See www.tftorrance.org for more information.

P18-202
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Friday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
HI-Yosemite A
Frank Korom, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Curses and Blasphemy
  Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University
  The Violence of Religious Language
  Daria Pezzoli-Olgiati, University of Zürich
  Controversial Mary: ‘Blasphemy’ between the Public Sphere and the Study of Religion

Steven Engler, Mount Royal University
Curses, Cures and Agency in Three Brazilian New Religions
Responding:
  Frank Korom, Boston University

P18-204
Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Friday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Theme: Designing an Introductory Course Syllabus
The Introductory course sits at the nexus of multiple concerns and demands. For example, as a general education course, it must teach skills (in some places, to a diverse audience), but as an introduction to a dimension of the field of religious studies, biblical studies, or whatever area it is introducing, it must either entice new majors, functioning to offer tidbits of larger subjects, or set the foundations for work in a field. This workshop will examine the introductory course in its multiplicity through the common element of all courses: the syllabus. The syllabus will allow us to ask a variety of questions about contextual demands of institution, guild, departmental, and personal goals. Participants will be required to bring a syllabus from an introductory course they are currently teaching/TA-ing or from an introductory course they would like to teach.
Leadership Team:
  Richard Ascough, Queen's University, Canada
  Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
  Paul O. Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Advance registration limited to 60 SBL and AAR graduate students and faculty in their first years of teaching - register online at www.wabashcenter.wabash.edu/programs/article.aspx?id21500.

P18-205
International Bonhoeffer Society Editorial Board and Board of Directors Meeting
Friday, 1:00 pm–6:00 pm
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A
The DBWE Editorial Board will meet at 1:00 pm followed by the Board of Directors at 3:30 pm. The Annual Meeting of the Bonhoeffer Society will be held at the Society Banquet on Saturday evening; for banquet details see www.dietrichbonhoeffer.org.
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P18-291
North American Paul Tillich Society
Friday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
HI-Mason
Theme: Courage and Symbol in Tillich
  Derek Nelson, Thiel College
  Absolutely Relative: Teaching Dynamics of Faith, on Teaching Dynamics of Faith
  Verna Marina Ehret, Mercyhurst College
  Doubt, Courage, and the Transformation of Redemption Within Globalization
  Ryan O’Leary, University of Iowa
  Gaia as Symbol

P18-292
Society for Buddhist Christian Studies Board Meeting
Friday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
IC-Stockton

M18-206
Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic Working Group
Friday, 1:30 pm–3:30 pm
IC–Pacific Terrace
This meeting of the Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic working group will feature a paper presented by Peter Kline and Nathan Kerr, entitled The Hiddenness of God. The presentation will be followed by a response from Phil Ziegler and open discussion. The session will conclude with a discussion about the nature and future of the working group itself. All inquiries should be directed to Nathan Kerr at nkerr@trevecca.edu.

M18-200
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
Friday, 1:00 pm–4:00 pm
MM–Sierra E

P18-206
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Friday, 1:30 pm–5:30 pm
CC–2009
This is a joint session with SAP, ATS, and ASRS. ASRS sectional meetings will follow starting at 3:30 PM.
Abigail Doukhan, Queens College, Presiding
Theme: Gates and Walls: Inclusivity and Exclusivity and the People of God Part III
1:30 pm Keynote Address
  Bruce Benson, Wheaton College
3:00 pm Business Session
  John Reeve, Andrews University, Presiding
3:30 pm Sectional Meetings
  Christian Ethics
    Charles Scriven, Kettering College of Medical Arts, Presiding
  Christian Theology and History
    Martin Hanna, Andrews University, Presiding
  New Testament
    Carl Cozaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding
  Old Testament
    Agnibel Samson, Oakwood University, Presiding
  Practical Theology
    Ernie Furness, Southeastern California Conference, Presiding
  Religion and Culture
    Carla Gober, Loma Linda University, Presiding
  World Religions/Missiology
    Ernie Bursey, Florida Hospital College, Presiding
4:30 pm Special Meetings
  Black Theology Group
    Agnibel Samson, Oakwood University, Presiding
  Women in Theology Group
    Trisha Famisaran, La Sierra University, Presiding

M18-201
Consortium of Christian Study Centers
Friday, 1:30 pm–4:30 pm
HI-Yosemite C
Those involved with a Christian Study Center at their university or who are interested in finding out about Christian Study Centers can attend this meeting but must register with the office of the Consortium of Christian Study Centers, 1530 Rugby Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia, 22903 (Phone 434-296-3333; email info@studycentersonline.org; website www.studycentersonline.org). Registration cost for the annual meeting depends on a variety of factors, which we will be happy to discuss with you. Please contact us; you are very welcome.
A18-204

Sustainability Workshop
Friday, 1:45 pm–5:30 pm
CC-2006
David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University, Presiding
Theme: Teaching About Religion and Sustainability: The Animal Question
Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force and the Animals and Religion Group
Panelists:
- David Clough, University of Chester
- Aaron Gross, University of San Diego
- Christine Gutleben, Humane Society of the United States
- Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University
- Laurel D. Kears, Drew University
- Jay McDaniel, Hendrix College
- Sara Tlili, University of Florida
- Paul Waldau, Canisius College
Separate registration is required. See page 32 for details.

A18-207

Academic Relations Committee Meeting
Friday, 2:00 pm–7:00 pm
MM-Sierra B
Steve Young, McHenry County Community College, Presiding

P18-293

Psychology, Culture, and Religion
Friday, 2:00 pm–7:00 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Alberto Varona, California Institute of Integral Studies, Presiding
2:00 pm The Friendship between Sigmund Freud and Oskar Pfister as Seen in the Correspondence between the Jewish Atheist Founder of Psychoanalysis and the Swiss Pastor who Pioneered Pastoral Psychology
Presenters:
- Isabelle Noth, University of Zurich
- Christoph Morgenthaler, University of Bern
Responding:
- Pamela Cooper-White, Columbia Theological Seminary
- Herman Westerink, University of Vienna
3:45 pm Break
4:00 pm Centrality, Marginality, and Intercultural Dynamics in Psychology and Religion
Presenters:
- Carrie Dohe, University of Chicago
- Nicholas Dion, University of Toronto
- Gabriel Mendes, University of California, San Diego

M18-202

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Friday, 2:00 pm–4:00 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom C
Anne Vallee, University of Ottawa, Presiding
Theme: Animals, Non-Violence, and the Jain Tradition
Smita Kothari, University of Toronto
The Terapantha Doctrine of Non-interference: A Moral Dilemma?
Nika Kuchuk, University of Ottawa
Serpents in the Iconography of the Goddess Padmavati: A Comparative Study
Bradley Boileau, University of Ottawa
“Telling” Animal Encounters: Defining Heroism through Human-Animal Interaction in Jaina Purana Narrative
Anne Vallee, University of Ottawa
Jainism’s Ontology of Kinship

M18-203

Theology and Ethics Colloquy
Friday, 2:00 pm–5:00 pm
HI-Executive Boardroom

P18-209

Society of Christian Philosophers
Friday, 2:30 pm–5:00 pm
IC-SoMa
Andrew Chignell, Cornell University, Presiding
Theme: Philosophy and Scripture
Eleonore Stump, St. Louis University
The Cry of Dereliction from the Cross and Theories of the Atonement
Peter Ochs, University of Virginia
Transcendental Conditions for Creating the World and also Telling Us About It
Responding:
- Paul Griffiths, Duke University
- William Abraham, Southern Methodist University

5:45 pm Break
6:00 pm Intersections of Meditation Practice with Theories and Theologies of Personhood and Clinical Practice
Presenters:
- Eileen Campbell-Reed, Luther Seminary
- Insook Lee, Hood Theological Seminary
7:00 pm PCR Dinner at a local restaurant. Location TBA.
A18-208

Islam in a World of Sound Bites: New Approaches, New Media
Friday, 2:30 pm–6:00 pm
Location: MM-Sierra H
Sponsored by AAR and Religion Dispatches. Funded by a grant from the Social Sciences Research Council
2:30 pm–4:00 pm
Hussein Rashid, Hofstra University, Presiding
Theme: Artists and Activists
Panelists:
Wajahat Ali, attorney, playwright, author of Domestic Crusaders
Farhana Khera, Executive Director, Muslim Advocates
Suhail Khan, Senior Fellow for Muslim-Christian Understanding at the Institute for Global Engagement
4:30 pm–6:00 pm
Sarah Posner, Religion Dispatches, Presiding
Theme: Journalists on the Inside
Panelists:
Rachel Zoll, Associated Press
Arwa Gunja, The Takeaway
Sarah Wildman, Politics Daily
Registration is free, but limited to the first 50 participants. To register, send an e-mail to Gary Laderman at gladerm@emory.edu. See page 33 for more details.

M18-204

American Association for the Advancement of Science
Friday, 3:00 pm–5:00 pm
HI-Van Ness
Theme: Seminaries and Science: Challenges and Opportunities
Please join us for a lively exploration of the role of science in theological education and efforts to integrate science into seminary curricula. A panel discussion will include perspectives from scientists, seminary faculty, seminary students and practicing ministers. The discussion will then be opened to all attendees to present their questions and concerns to the panelists as well as personal challenges and opportunities in the effort to address scientific realities in theological education. Participants may also join us at the related workshop, Seminaries and Science: From Principles to Practice, on Saturday morning. This event is sponsored by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

P18-208

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Friday, 3:30 pm–5:15 pm
MM-Pacific H
Barbara Quinn, Boston College, Presiding
Theme: Spiritual Formation—Rigorous, Transformative, Integrated
This workshop will continue the energetic discussion on spiritual formation that began at last year’s conference. Whether teaching an undergraduate course in spirituality or facilitating a spiritual formation program in a divinity school, teachers face recurring questions and critiques about the character of spirituality as an academic discipline. Does a course in spirituality stand on a par with other courses in the theological curriculum? Do personal questions, experiences, and practices belong in the classroom and to what degree? How does a teacher assess such material as part of the curriculum? What style of pedagogy weaves together the theoretical and analytic with the personal and experiential so as to foster transformation? Panelists will address these challenging issues and offer questions to prompt small group discussion.
Panelists:
André Delbecq, Santa Clara University
Ruben L. F. Habito, Southern Methodist University
Anita Houck, Saint Mary’s College
Elizabeth Liebert, San Francisco Theological Seminary

P18-207

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
Friday, 3:00 pm–5:00 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom A
Mia Mochizuki, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Theme: New Frontiers in Theological Aesthetics: Taking Stock and Charting Course
Women's Lounge Roundtable
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
MM-Pacific B
Theme: Women of the "Sandwich Generation"
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women's Caucus
Come join us for an informal conversation for and about women who find themselves caring for both the generation above them (their aging parents) and the generation below them (their not-quite-adult children) and who may be attempting to balance these demands with their careers and with self-care.

North American Paul Tillich Society
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
HI-Mason
Theme: International and Interreligious Applications of Tillich
  Theo Junker, Université de Strasbourg
  Paul Tillich's Mature Politics: Unconfined Realism and Vigilant Hope. Examples from his Enduring Legacy of Political Affirmations and Refutations
  Anne Marie Reijnen, Faculté Universitaire de Théologie Protestantte de Bruxelles
  Das Neue Denken in Franz Rosenzweig and Paul Tillich. The "Star of Redemption" as a Jewish-Christian Theology of Correlation
Responding:
  Lon Weaver, Glen Avon Presbyterian Church

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
HI-Yosemite A
Laura Levitt, Temple University, Presiding
Theme: Hoc Est Enim Corpus Meum: Biopolitical Fantasies of Community Then and Now
  Jennifer Rust, Saint Louis University
  Political Theologies of the Corpus Mysticum: Schmitt, Kantorowicz, and de Lubac
  Kathleen Biddick, Temple University
  The Flesh of Treasure: Biopolitics of the Eucharist Then and Now
  Clayton Crockett, University of Central Arkansas
  Corpus, Body and Sense in Nancy, Deleuze and Charles H. Long
Responding:
  Jeffrey W. Robbins, Lebanon Valley College

Society for Buddhist Christian Studies
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
IC-Cathedral Hill
Terry C. Muck, Asbury Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Constructing Buddhist Identities in the West
This panel provides a critical look at the complex set of factors that come into play when Westerners of varying ethnicity, culture, and religion choose to adopt some sort of Buddhist identity.
  James Coleman, California Polytechnic State University
  Who is a Buddhist? The Problem of Identity in Western Buddhism
  Jan Willis, Wesleyan University
  Some African Americans Are Buddhist, Too
  Paul Knitter, Union Theological Seminary
  Christian and Buddhist
  David Gilner, Hebrew Union College
  Jewish and Buddhist

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom C
Nikky Singh, Colby College, Presiding
Theme: Sovereignty, Sacrifice, and the Sacred: Non-Violence and Violence in Sikh Dharma
  Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan
  Mourning Sovereignty: Finitude and Sacred Violence in the Khalsa Narrative
  Navdeep Singh Mandair, University of Birmingham, UK
  Squandered Souls: Rethinking the Sacrificial Idiom in Sikhism
  Prabhsharandeep Singh, Center for Sikh Studies
  (Non)violent (Wo)manhood in Sri Guru Granth Sahib
  Balbinder S. Bhogal, Hofstra University
  To Be or Not To Be Violent – Modernity and Sikh Reticence
  Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University, Canada
  Gandhi and the Sikhs
M18-301
Emory Seminars on Religion and Sexuality: The Reunion
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm
HI-Union Square 13

M18-302
Feminist Liberation Theologians’ Network
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm
IC-Sutter
The Network will discuss colleagues’ successes in implementing and maintaining feminist liberation theological programs in academic institutions and other settings. Among those who will offer brief remarks are:
Shannon Clarkson, San Francisco Theological Seminary
Margaret Miles, Graduate Theological Union
HiRho Park, United Methodist Church
Sharon Welch, Provost, Meadville Lombard Theological School Discussion will follow short presentations.
All are welcome. RSVP: Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics and Ritual (WATER), 301 589-2509, mhunt@hers.com; Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard Divinity School, 617 495-5751, eschussler@hds.harvard.edu.

M18-303
Art/s of Interpretation Group
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 5
Randal Cummings, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Theme: Homo Symbolicus as Homo Religiosus: Symbolization in the Study of Religion
Eric Lane, California State University, Los Angeles
What Darwin and Science Owe to Religion
Kay Read, DePaul University
Homo-Who? Quetzalcoatl and Reading Aztec Visual Symbols
Greg Alles, McDaniel College
The Mountain as Symbol: On Difficulties and Possibilities in Studying Religious Symbolization
Jes Hollenback, University of Wisconsin
What Makes Symbols and Symbolization Such Powerful Agents of Transformation?
Responding:
Rick Talbott, California State University, Northridge

M18-306
Westminster John Knox Press
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
CC-2008
John J. Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Panel Discussion of Wendy Farley’s Gathering Those Driven Away: A Theology of Incarnation
Wendy Farley’s latest work, Gathering Those Driven Away: A Theology of Incarnation, reclaims the doctrine of the Incarnation and invites the embrace of a Christology that expands and includes. Farley wed an apophatic theology of divine mystery together with an account of God as eros and both integrated with a radical prophetic vision of inclusion so that no dichotomy exists between the mystical and the political. Farley recovers the vitality of the Incarnation for the wounded, the exiled, and those malnourished by the institutional church engaging such potent voices as Origen and John Scot Eriugena, along with feminists, womanists, and queer theology to weave a vision of the Body of Christ that can help heal the wounds that the category of heresy has inflicted. For those whose language and experience has been erased by the church, orthodoxy is exploded as “Gathering Those Driven Away” offers a Christological vision that shows us there is no place Christ is not.
Panelists:
Serene Jones, Union Theological Seminary
Thomas E. Reynolds, School of Theology
Monica Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
Edward Farley, Vanderbilt University
Responding:
Wendy Farley, Emory University

M18-312
Society for the Study of Native American Religious Traditions
Friday, 4:30 pm–6:30 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 6
The Society for the Study of Native American Religious Traditions welcomes all scholars interested in the topic. The society membership discusses topics of mutual interest and offers non-monetary support for Native scholars in the Academy.
M18-313

Quaker Theological Discussion Group
Friday, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm
IC–Golden Gate
David Johns, Earlham School of Religion, Presiding
Theme: Important Quaker Journals: Elias Hicks and Allen Jay
The Journal of Elias Hicks and Dear Friend, edited by Paul Buckley
Introduction: Paul Buckley, Earlham School of Religion
Panelists:
  Stephen Angell, Earlham School of Religion
  Jim Le Shana, the Friends Center, the Haggard School of Theology
Responding:
  Paul Buckley, Earlham School of Religion
Discussion
Introduction: Joshua Brown, West Richmond Friends Meeting
Panelists:
  Carole Spencer, Earlham School of Religion
  Howard Macy, George Fox University
Responding:
  Joshua Brown, West Richmond Friends Meeting

M18-307

Stone-Campbell International Journal Reception
Friday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm
MM–Nob Hill AB
Theme: A Conversation About God
  Mark Weedman, Crossroads Christian College
  Ronald Hightfield, Pepperdine University
SCJ invites friends and colleagues from all streams who identify with the Stone-Campbell Restoration Movement tradition for fellowship, light refreshments, and interesting conversation. For additional information contact William Baker (scjeditor@aol.com).

A18-302

Sustainability Reception in Honor of Rosemary Radford Ruether
Friday, 5:30 pm–7:30 pm
MM–Nob Hill C
Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force and the Religion and Ecology Group
Please join us for a reception in honor of Rosemary Radford Ruether’s seventy-fifth birthday. The reception will be sustainably catered, following the day-long workshop of the Sustainability Task Force. This reception will also mark the publication of Voices of Feminist Liberation: Writings in Honor of Rosemary Radford Ruether (Equinox, 2012). The reception is made possible by a generous donation to the Religion and Ecology Group.

M18-311

General Board of Higher Education and Ministry Women of Color Reception
Friday, 6:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI–Powell A

A18-306

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Friday, 6:00 pm–9:30 pm
Offsite
Theme: Dinner Meeting and Presidential Addresses with the Adventist Theological Society
Adventist Theological Society Presidential Address
  Stephen Bauer, Southern Adventist University
  Donn Leatherman, Southern Adventist University
Adventist Society for Religious Studies Presidential Address
  A Nation Without a State: Constituting the People of God in the Synoptic Gospels

Location Key:
CC–Moscone Center West • MM–Marriott Marquis • IC–InterContinental • PW–Parc 55 Wyndham • HI–Hilton Union Square
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A18-301
Status of LGBTQ Persons in the Profession Task Force Meeting
Friday, 6:00 pm–9:00 pm
Offsite
Melissa Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding

A18-303
Islam and the Media Reception
Friday, 6:00 pm–7:30 pm
MM-Club Room
Sponsored by AAR and Religion Dispatches. Funded by a grant from the Social Sciences Research Council

P18-304
Feminist Studies in Religion Boards: Preconference
Friday, 6:00 pm–8:30 pm
MM-Sierra J

M18-310
Tony Blair Faith Foundation
Friday, 6:00 pm–7:00 pm
HI-Lombard
Theme: Faith and Globalisation Workshop – How to Teach Faith and Globalisation

While globalisation is inexorably bringing the world closer together, the role of religion in shaping and informing a multitude of globalisation processes is becoming increasingly complex. The Tony Blair Faith Foundation’s “Faith and Globalization Initiative,” a partnership between Yale, McGill, Durham University, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Peking University, University of Western Australia, National University of Singapore, and University of Sierra Leone – Fourah Bay College, is committed to exploring a wide array of issues relating to this intersection through collaborative teaching, research and public events.

Are you interested in developing a Faith and Globalisation course at your own university? Would you like to learn more about this new interdisciplinary topic? This workshop will include presentations led by professors from several of the Faith and Globalisation Initiative’s Lead Universities detailing their different pedagogical and research approaches.

M18-314
Quaker Theological Discussion Group
Friday, 6:00 pm–7:00 pm
IC–Mission
Reception and Business Meeting (hosted by George Fox University)

A18-400
AAR Welcome Reception
Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
MM-Golden Gate C
Join your friends and colleagues for conversation and fun at the AAR Welcome Reception. Light refreshments, cash bar, and live jazz combine to make this a great way to catch up with friends old and new.

P18-400
European Society for Women in Theological Research
Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Mason
Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Theme: Gender Differences, Ritual Practices, and Religious Traditions
Everyone is welcome to this panel discussion based on Teresa Berger’s new book, Gender Differences and the Making of Liturgical History (Ashgate 2011). For additional information, please contact Susanne Scholz at sscholz@smu.edu.

Panelists:
Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University
Karen Torjesen, Claremont Graduate University
Responding:
Teresa Berger, Yale University

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P18-401

Society for Hindu Christian Studies

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Yosemite A
Xavier Gravend-Tirole, University of Lausanne and Montreal, Presiding

Theme: Raimundo Panikkar’s Christological Contribution

Christopher Denny, St. John’s University
Purusha Sukta / Nirvana / Holy Saturday: Alternative Paths to Spiritual Kenosis
Erik Ranstrom, Boston College
I Discovered Myself a Hindu: The Promise and Problem of Raimon
Panikkar as a Source of Hindu Self-Understanding
Bob Robinson, Laidlaw College
An Evangelical Protestant Appreciation of Panikkar
J. Jayakiran Sebastian, Lutheran Theological Seminary
Fragmented Selves, Fragments of the New Story: Panikkar and Dalit
Christology

Responding:
Catherine Cornille, Boston College

M18-401

The Word Made Fresh and Society of Evangelical Scholars

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
CC-2010
Don Thorsen, Presiding

Theme: Exploring the Life and Theology of Clark Pinnock

Sarah Pinnock, Trinity University
Reflections on Pinnock’s Life and General Influence
Scot McKnight, North Park University
Reflections on Pinnock’s Influence in Biblical Studies
Linda Mercadante, Methodist Theological School, Ohio
Reflections on Pinnock’s Influence in Social Issues
John Sanders, Hendrix College
Reflections on Pinnock and Open Theology
Roger Olson, University of Manitoba
Reflections on Pinnock and Evangelicalism

P18-402

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Golden Gate 2

Theme: Reception To Honor the Life and Work of Stephen De Staebler

Presentations by Carin Jacobs of the Center for Religion and the
Arts at the GTU and Diane Apostolos-Cappadona of Georgetown
University. Featuring the Special Issue of ARTS Magazine, edited by
Apostolos-Cappadona and supported by CARE. Open to the public.

P18-404

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Members’ Reception, Sponsored by Equinox Publishing

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
Restaurant Lulu, 816 Folsom Street, San Francisco

M18-400

American Association for the Advancement of Science
Reception

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Yosemite B

Please join the Dialogue on Science, Ethics, and Religion Program at
AAAS, the world’s largest general scientific society, for refreshments
and discussion. This event is co-sponsored by the Association of
Theological Schools (ATS).

M18-408

Mennonite Scholars and Friends Reception

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Plaza Ballroom B

M18-405

Mysticism Group

Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Van Ness

Theme: Screening of the Documentary “An Encounter with Simone Weil”
A Revolutionary New Documentary by Julia Haslett

An Encounter with Simone Weil tells the story of French philosopher, activist, and
Christian mystic Simone Weil (1909–1943), a woman
Albert Camus described as “the only great spirit of our time.” The
film explores the issue of moral responsibility and personal action
against the backdrop of 21st-century America. Using Weil’s writings
and teachings as a framework for her own experience, filmmaker Julia
Haslett creates a moving portrait of an extraordinary young woman
whose decision to live by her convictions proved that the quest to live
a principled life is a journey we should all consider taking.

“An astonishing and revelatory piece of work.”
—Siân Miles, author of Simone Weil: An Anthology

“...this is a film for all those who question deeply and who realize that life,
especially when perplexing, demands attention and generosity.”
—The Rev. Dr. Eric O. Springsted, President of the American Weil
Society

“...more than an insightful and beautifully crafted documentary...the film
invites serious reflection on some of the most important and intractable
elements of the human condition—I recommend it highly.”
—Dr. Vance G. Morgan, Professor of Philosophy, Providence
College
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Quaker Theological Discussion Group
Friday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
IC–Golden Gate
Paul Anderson, George Fox University, Presiding
Theme: Quakers and Theism/Nontheism
Jeffrey Dudiak, Kings University College
Quakers and Theism
David Boulton, Independent Scholar
Quakers and Nontheism

Responding:
Patrick Nugent, Cincinnati, OH
Shannon Craigo-Snell, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary

Discussion

P18-406

Søren Kierkegaard Society Banquet
Friday, 7:00 pm–9:30 pm
Jillian’s, 101 Fourth Street #170
John Davenport, Fordham University, Presiding
Keynote Speaker:
Timothy Jackson, Emory University

P18-405

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Friday, 7:15 pm–9:00 pm
St. Gregory of Nyssa Episcopal Church
500 DeHaro Street, San Francisco 94107
Rev. Donald Schell, Presiding
Theme: Liturgical Practice, Traditional Learning Technologies, and the Science of Human Formation

This workshop in St. Gregory of Nyssa's purpose-built church will make an experiential foray into fresh uses of traditional practices of Christian and human formation for the liturgical assembly. We'll use typical pre-literate strategies to engage together in singing, movement, silence, touch, and dance, reflecting together on our practice experience alongside neurological and evolutionary research in the science of human formation.

All are welcome to the workshop and light reception following. St. Gregory’s can be reached by MUNI. In addition, a bus will leave the convention area (limited availability; registration required) at 7:00 pm and leave the church around 9:00 pm.

For information on MUNI and bus transportation, including registration and departure details, please visit our webpage, http://sscs.press.jhu.edu/. If you have other questions, please contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.

M18-402

Religious Studies Review Annual Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 7:30 pm–9:30 pm
HI-Taylor

M18-410

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Caucus
Friday, 8:00 pm–9:30 pm
IC–Intercontinental Ballroom C

A18-401

Film: Journey of the Universe
Friday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM–Golden Gate A
Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University, Presiding
Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force, the Religion and Ecology Group, and the Forum on Religion and Ecology

Acclaimed author and evolutionary philosopher Brian Thomas Swimme shares his infectious curiosity about life’s biggest questions in the epic Journey of the Universe. This documentary film project, companion book, and 20-part educational series is a collaboration of Swimme and historian of religions Mary Evelyn Tucker. They weave a tapestry that draws together scientific discoveries in astronomy, geology, biology, ecology, and biodiversity with humanistic insights concerning the nature of the universe.

Using his skills as a masterful storyteller, Swimme connects such big picture issues as the birth of the cosmos — to the invisible frontiers of the human genome — as well as to our current impact on Earth’s evolutionary dynamics. From the Big Bang—to the epic impact humans have on the planet today — this film is designed to inspire a new and closer relationship with Earth in a period of growing environmental and social crisis.

Panelists:
Brian Swimme, California Institute of Integral Studies
Barbara Holmes, Memphis Theological Seminary
Heather Eaton, St. Paul University

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A18-402

**Film: Living Along the Fenceline**
Friday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill A
Kathryn Poethig, California State University, Monterey Bay, Presiding

Sponsored by the Religion, Social Conflict, and Peace Group

*Living Along the Fenceline*, a groundbreaking documentary by award-winning filmmaker Lina Hoshino, tells the stories of seven women whose lives have been affected by the US military presence in their backyards. Their individual journeys of strength and courage represent the unheard stories of myriad communities across the globe that live alongside US bases and bear tragic hidden costs to their land, culture, and spirit. Through the power of personal story this film also tells a wider story of the negative impacts of US bases on host communities. It shows the strength and creativity of women’s activism in challenging prevailing assumptions about military security. *Living Along the Fenceline* lifts up alternative ideas of peace and security, embedded in the work of grassroots women leaders who are acting on their visions and beliefs.

A18-403

**Film: Highgate United: The Transformation of a Canadian Church**
Friday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill B
Barry Stephenson, Wilfrid Laurier University, and Ronald L. Grimes, Radboud University Nijmegen, Presiding

Sponsored by the Anthropology of Religion Group and the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

*Highgate United: The Transformation* of a Canadian Church deals with the deconsecration and transformation of a rural, Canadian United Church. The film braids together the deconsecration service, stories told by members of the Church community, interviews, and a concert designed to re-launch the building as an arts and community centre.

The work is part of a larger project, titled *Abandoned Sacred*. After ritual sites are conceived, they grow, undergo transformations, and eventually die. Sometimes they are abandoned or recycled. Abandonment does not necessarily bring down the curtain on a place’s religious significance but can instead be the first act in a larger, longer social drama: a synagogue becomes a mosque; a Hopi kiva, the centre piece of a national park; a city-center church, a thriving pub. Like people, buildings can be converted, bringing about a sense of heightened emotion and dramatic transformation.

M18-406

**Women, Interfaith and Peacemaking**
Friday, 8:00 pm–10:30 pm
MM–Willow

Presenters:
- Vincent Cornell, Emory University
- Nelly van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University
- Diane D’Souza, Suffolk University
- Jeannine Hill-Fletcher, Fordham University
- Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
- Sharon Mar Adams, University of Colorado
- Ronald Neal, Wake Forest University
- Michael Trice, Seattle University

P18-403

**Feminist Studies in Religion Reception**
Friday, 8:30 pm–10:30 pm
MM-Nob Hill D

M18-403

**Animals and Religion Friends and Scholars Reception**
Friday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 2

M18-404

**Pluralism Project Reception**
Friday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
CC-2011

Theme: *World Religions and the Interfaith Infrastructure*

You are invited to join us for our annual reception honoring Pluralism Project friends, affiliates, and advisors on the occasion of our 20th anniversary. This year’s program will feature a presentation of our pilot project, *The Interfaith Infrastructure: Citizenship and Leadership in the Multi-Religious City*. We will also highlight new features and content developed for *On Common Ground: World Religions in America 2.0*, the online edition of our award-winning publication developed by our 2010-2011 Postdoctoral Fellow Ryan Overbey, set to launch in 2012.

M18-411

**University of Virginia Reception**
Friday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI–Continental Ballroom 2
M19-2
Friends of China Academic Consortium Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 am–9:00 am
HI-Mason
This is a networking event for those interested in China, its religion, philosophy and worldview.
We have have invited scholars from mainland China to share their academic work, as well as North American scholars to share their exchange experiences. CAC welcomes individuals, universities and seminaries to participate in a dialogue between academics in North America and China.

M19-3
Dialog Editorial Council
Saturday, 7:30 am–11:00 am
HI-Franciscan D

M19-5
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Saturday, 8:00 am–10:30 am
IC-Sutter
Rita Sherma, Taksha University and ITBB, Presiding
Panelists:
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley
Gerry Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Joseph Prabhu, California State University, Long Beach
Michael McLaughlin, St. Leo University
Morny Joy, University of Calgary
Responding:
Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan
M19-5
Council on Graduate Studies of Religion
Saturday, 8:00 am–1:30 pm
HI–Franciscan C

M19-8
Consortium of Christian Study Centers
Saturday, 8:30 am–11:30 am
HI–Yosemite C
Those involved with a Christian Study Center at their university or who are interested in finding out about Christian Study Centers can attend this meeting but must register with the office of the Consortium of Christian Study Centers, 1530 Rugby Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia, 22903 (Phone 434-296-3333; email info@studycentersonline.org; website www.studycentersonline.org). Registration cost for the annual meeting depends on a variety of factors, which we will be happy to discuss with you. Please contact us; you are very welcome.

M19-9
Phoenix Rising Academy
Saturday, 8:30 am–12:30 pm
HI–Continental Ballroom 2
Theme: Demons In The Academy? Renouncing Rejected Knowledge, Again
Join us for a special session exploring the transdisciplinary options for balanced and integrative approaches to Western Esotericism, while drawing attention to issues relating to the focus on disinterested empiricism as the sole acceptable method for the study of these topics. Integrative models and approaches combining scholarly rigor with imaginative and sympathetic engagement have been long established in many areas of the humanities and social sciences. Yet the question of scholarly overengagement with their topic continues to be a point of contention, while voices calling for channels of dialogue and mutual understanding between scholars and practitioners in order to better explore the application and potentials of such epistemologies are frequently met with suspicion in academic circles. In this session we seek to explore ways to build bridges of fruitful communication and mutual understanding between seemingly disparate voices and perspectives.
Topics include:
• Legitimate ways of knowing: experiential knowledge and/or symbolic perception.
• How can we learn from each other? Bridging the practitioner-scholar divide
• Is history and discourse analysis enough?
• Paradigms for integration and applied transdisciplinary methodology
Details: www.phoenixrising.org.gr/events

Saturday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

A19-100
Special Topi cs Forum
CC–3004
Laurel C. Schneider, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Beyond Identity Politics
Sponsored by the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee
How do queer people move beyond identity-based politics, and how can or should we do so? This panel brings together five scholars and activists to offer their perspectives on this theme.
Panelists:
• Mari E. Castellanos, United Church of Christ
• Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
• Jasbir Puar, Rutgers University
• Sister Mora Lee D’Klined, Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence
• Sister T’aint A. Virgin, Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence

A19-101
Special Topi cs Forum
IC–Intercontinental Ballroom A
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Presiding
Theme: The Mediterranean: Material Cultures and the Study of Religion—Understanding the Past
Sponsored by the International Connections Committee
This is one of a two-panel session inviting scholars familiar with the Mediterranean World to analyze the materiality of religion. Focusing either on the implications for understanding the past (Session 1) or for interpreting the present (Session 2), the panelists will examine the uses of material culture—including research that considers art, artifacts, archaeology, or architecture. Among the questions they will consider are the following: 1) What are the diverse functions of artifacts in religious life? 2) How do artifacts allow the religious to imagine the past and construct collective identity? 3) How do they orient devotees in space and time? 4) How do they compete with other artifacts and, thereby, negotiate power as they make meaning? 5) What do we gain and lose by focusing on artifacts? In other words, what do they illumine and obscure? 6) To what extent are artifacts mute and in need of texts to give them voice? In that sense, what is the relation between materiality and textuality in religion? and 7) How do literary texts function as material culture, and how does material culture function as text?
Panelists:
• Maria Del Mar Marcos Sanchez, Universidad de Cantabria
• Valeria Meirano, University of Turin
• Peter Machinist, Harvard University

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A19-102

Special Topics Forum

MM-Willow
Michael Christensen, Drew University, Presiding
Theme: Delicious Peace: Fair Trade, Religions, and the Academy
Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force
As part of the AAR Sustainability Task Force’s focus on educating about sustainable food practices, and in recognition that San Francisco is a Fair Trade city, this session focuses on issues related to Fair Trade best practices. The international Fair Trade movement has involved over a million growers and countless consumers with its focus on ethical and environmentally-responsible economics. Religious groups have played an important role, both among the producers and in promoting Fair Trade products. This panel will present and discuss the award-winning film Delicious Peace (Mirembe Kawomera) Grows in a Ugandan Coffee Bean, which chronicles the Peace Kawomera cooperative with over 1,000 Jewish, Christian, and Muslim farmers/members. Panelists will also discuss Fair Trade and religious practice, the Fair Trade university movement, challenges that the Fair Trade movement faces, and the possible connections between the AAR and Fair Trade.

This Special Topics Forum welcomes discussion on all the ways that the AAR can take a greater role in incorporating environmental sustainability efforts.

Panelists:
Laurel D. Kearns, Drew University
Paul Katzeff, Thanksgiving Coffee Company
David Barnhill, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

A19-103

Special Topics Forum

MM-Yerba Buena 9
Michael Kessler, Georgetown University, Presiding
Theme: Scholars and the Public Representations of Islam in the United States: The Park 51 Mosque Controversy and the Peter King Hearings on the Radicalization of American Muslims
Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee
This session focuses on the role of scholars — such as those consulted by reporters and government agencies — in shaping conversations about the public representations of Islam in the United States. Panelists will discuss the issues involved in two major controversies: the proposed Park 51 Mosque near Ground Zero in Manhattan and the recent hearing by Representative Peter King, head of the Committee on Homeland Security, on “The Extent of Radicalization in the American Muslim Community and that Community’s Response.” Panelists will also discuss their own experiences as scholars in being questioned by the media and government agencies.

Panelists:
John L. Esposito, Georgetown University
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University
Jocelyne Cesari, Harvard University

A19-104

Special Topics Forum

IC-Howard
De Ane Lagerquist, St. Olaf College, Presiding
Theme: An Open Conversation about Departments, Programs, and Institutions
Sponsored by the Academic Relations Committee
This session is intended to provide new and continuing Department Chairs the space to explore the challenges and opportunities of their work, especially in the current context of shrinking funds and under-siege humanities programs.
Participants will: 1) Hear from present and former Chairs and consult with each other, and 2) Provide feedback on departmental needs and recommendations to the Academic Relations Committee as it contemplates its ongoing service to the discipline. Continental breakfast will be provided.

Panelists:
Steve Young, McHenry County College
Edwin David Aponte, New York Theological Seminary
Joseph A. Favazza, Stonehill College
Rosetta E. Ross, Spelman College
David Harrington Watt, Temple University

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A19-105
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and Comparative Theology Group

CC-2010
Loye Ashton, Tougaloo College, Presiding

Theme: Art and Nontextual Media as Paradigms for Comparative Theology

Freek L. Bakker, Utrecht University
Rama and Jesus in Cinema: A Comparison

N. Frances Hioki, Sophia University
Mary-Kannon (Avalokiteśvara) Statues and an Art of Comparative Theology

Miriam Perkins, Emmanuel School of Religion
Islamic Images of Jesus in the Chester Beatty Manuscript Collection: Visual Art as a Framework for Comparative Christology

Jon Paul Sydnor, Emmanuel College
The Beauty of Religions: Art Critical Theory for Comparative Theology

Responding:
Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union

A19-106
Christian Systematic Theology Section and Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group

CC-3008
C. Stephen Evans, Baylor University, Presiding

Theme: Christology and Kierkegaard

Emily Stetler, University of Notre Dame
Kierkegaardian Kenosis: Christological and Anthropological Self-emptying as Self-fulfillment

Carl Hughes, Emory University
Subversive Revelation: Kierkegaard on Unknowing Christ in Desire

Ian Panth, Baylor University, and Daniel Marrs, Baylor University
Beyond the God-Man?: Exploring Kierkegaard’s Christology in the Late Discourses

Jordan Rowan Fannin, Baylor University, and K. C. Flynn, Baylor University
From Paradox to Prototype: Christology as Belief and Imitation in Kierkegaard’s Christian Discourses (1848)

A19-107
Ethics Section

MM-Golden Gate C2
Felicia George, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver, Presiding

Theme: Howard Thurman’s Legacy for Contemporary Ethical Discourse

Daniel McKanan, Harvard University
Howard Thurman: A Mentor of the New Left

Jacob Robinson, Vanderbilt University
The Challenge of Reconciliation: Honoring the Vision of Howard Thurman

Amy Elizabeth Steele, Vanderbilt University
The Poetic "Vitality" of Religion in Howard Thurman

Larry Perry, University of Virginia
Howard Thurman: Not Color-blind but Color-concerned

Ridgeway Addison, Georgetown University
The "Apostolate of Sensitiveness": Howard Thurman’s Pastoral Contributions to a Contemporary Ethic of Peace

Responding:
Vincent Harding, Veterans of Hope Project

A19-108
Philosophy of Religion Section

CC-3006
Sarah Hammerschlag, Williams College, Presiding

Theme: Spinoza and Religion: New Perspectives

James Carter, Oxford University
Striving for New Perspectives: Spinoza and Contemporary Philosophy of Religion

Jenny Bunker, Roehampton University
Purifying Theological Concepts: The Philosophical Significance of the “TTP”

Daniel Barber, Marymount Manhattan College
The Conversion of Life: Religion and the Contemporaneity of Spinoza

Daniel Whistler, University of Oxford
Emendation as Spiritual Practice: On Spinoza and Cottingham

Responding:
Rocco Gangle, Endicott College

A19-109
Religion and the Social Sciences Section

IC-Intercontinental Ballroom B
Marie Marquardt, Agnes Scott College, Presiding


Chad Seales, University of Texas
Keep Clean, and Sweet, and Pure: From Material Religion to Material Morality

Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Toward a Materialist Theory of Metanoia: Reconsidering an “Impoverished Theory of Religious Change”

Elaine Peña, George Washington University
The Materiality of Guadalupan Devotion: Micropractices, Embodied Action, and Space Production

Responding:
Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida
A19-110

Women and Religion Section
CC-3001
Karen Jo Torjesen, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  - Teresia Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University
  - Sylvia Marcos, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Morelos, and Claremont Graduate University
  - Rosemary R. Rueher, Claremont Graduate University
Responding:
  - Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, and Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University

A19-111 (=S19-141)

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group and SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Group
IC-Laurel Hill
Roland Boer, University of Newcastle, Presiding
Panelists:
  - James Harding, University of Otago
  - Erin Runions, Pomona College
  - Adam Kotsko, Shimer College
  - Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield

A19-112

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group
CC-3000
Victoria Barnett, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Lisa Dahill, Trinity Lutheran Seminary
  - Peter Frick, University of Waterloo
  - Reinhard Krauss, Presbyterian Church
Responding:
  - Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Business Meeting:
  - Joel Lawrence, Bethel Seminary, Presiding

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A19-115

Gay Men and Religion Group

CC–3012

Jay E. Johnson, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding


Panelists:
- Elizabeth Leung, Pacific School of Religion
- James Mitulski, New Spirit Community Church, Berkeley, CA
- Penny Nixon, Congregational Church of San Mateo
- Sharon Groves, Human Rights Campaign
- Randall Miller, Evelyn and Walter Haas Jr. Fund and Pacific School of Religion

Responding:
- Mark Jordan, Harvard University

Business Meeting:
- J. Terry Todd, Drew University, Presiding

A19-116

Japanese Religions Group and New Religious Movements Group

MM–Golden Gate C1

Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

Theme: Renewing a New Religion in Japan: The Case of Shinnyo-en

Panelists:
- Mark L. Blum, State University of New York, Albany
- Pamela D. Winfield, Elon University
- Victoria Rose Pinto, University of Southern California
- Monika Schirmpf, Bayreuth University

Responding:
- Jamie Hubbard, Smith College

A19-117

Qur’an Group

CC–2005

Daniel A. Madigan, Georgetown University, Presiding

Theme: Qur’anic Exegesis Outside the Classical Tafsīr Genre

Panelists:
- Sarra Tlili, University of Florida
- Elliott Bazzanno, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Younus Mirza, Georgetown University
- Isra Yazicioglu, Saint Joseph’s University

Responding:
- Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University

Business Meeting:
- Anna M. Gade, University of Wisconsin, and Gordon D. Newby, Emory University, Presiding

A19-118

Religion, Media, and Culture Group

IC–Telegraph Hill

Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado, Boulder, Presiding

Theme: Surveying Our Understanding of Digital Religion

Panelists:
- Pauline Cheong, Arizona State University
- Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
- Mia Lövheim, Karlstad University, Sweden, and University of Uppsala
- Christopher Helland, Dalhousie University

Responding:
- Knut Lundby, University of Oslo

Business Meeting:
- Jenna Tiitsman, Auburn Media and University of North Carolina, and Lynn Schofield Clark, University of Denver, Presiding
A19-119
Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group
IC-Stockton
Yvonne Chireau, Swarthmore College, Presiding
Theme: Healing, Hegemony, and Making “Health”
Connor Wood, Boston University
Dancing with the Dark: Social Hierarchy and Models of Health in
Korean Shamanism
Justin Stein, University of Toronto
Hidden Treasures: Reiki Masters’ Appeals to Vajrayana Buddhism
Donna Bowman, University of Central Arkansas
Magic Blankets and Angel Hugs: Grassroots Theologies of Healing in
the Prayer Shawl Ministry Movement
Lance D. Laird, Boston University
Religious Health Assets of Urban “Black” Congregations: A Mosque, a
Church, and a Neighborhood
Responding:
Brett Esaki, University of California, Santa Barbara

A19-120
Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
CC-3018
Sharon Peebles Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center, Presiding
Theme: Ultimate Concern After the Post-Secular Age
John Robichaux, Harvard University
The Religiosity of the Secular and the Secularity of the Religious:
Tillich, Murray, and Raulfs
Daniel Miller, Mount Allison University
Ultimate Concern and Postmodern Theology: Two Competing Legacies
Adam Pryor, Graduate Theological Union
God as Still Living: An Analysis of Paul Tillich’s Concept of the
Divine Life in Light of Mark Taylor’s Infinitzation of the Finite
Business Meeting:
Russell Re Manning, University of Cambridge, Presiding

A19-121
World Christianity Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom C
Jayachitra Lalitha, Tamilnadu Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Women, Theological Education, and Pastoral Formation in
World Christianity
Adelaide Boadi, Drew University
Beyond the “Rocking of Cradles”: Christianity’s Unsung Heroines: The
Case of Ghana/West Africa
William Yoo, Emory University
Battle Hymn of a Korean Tiger Mother: Theological Education and
Christian Formation in the Life and Writings of Kim Hwa-lan
(Activist, Educator, Liberationist, and Methodist)
Katie Schubert, Claremont Graduate University
Cambodian Women Pastor Training: Empowerment or Colonization?
Sathianathan Clarke, Wesley Theological Seminary
Dalit Theological Education: Feminist, Postcolonial, and Inner-
colonial Perspectives
Responding:
Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
Jane Carol Redmont, Guilford College, Presiding

A19-122
Religion and the Literary in Tibet Seminar
MM-Yerba Buena 8
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia, Presiding
Theme: Religion and the Literary in Tibet Seminar, Year Two: Poetry,
Eleventh to Thirteenth Centuries
Lara Braitsstein, McGill University
Kye ho!: Translation, Genre, and the Poetics of Phyag Chen
Jonathan Gold, Princeton University
Sakya Pandita’s Introduction to Poetics
Panelists:
Benjamin Bogin, Georgetown University
José I. Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara
Bryan J. Cuevas, Florida State University
Jacob Dalton, University of California, Berkeley
Brandon Dotson, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, München
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
Frances Garrett, University of Toronto
David Germano, University of Virginia
Janet Gyatso, Harvard University
Roger Jackson, Carleton College
Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University
Nancy Lin, Dartmouth College
Jann Ronis, University of Virginia
Antonio Terrone, Northwestern University
Nicole Willock, University of Denver
Carl Yamamoto, Towson University
Business Meeting:
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia, Presiding

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A19-123
African Diaspora Religions Group
MM–Nob Hill A
Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding
Theme: From "Double Consciousness" to the "Black Atlantic": Theorizing the African Diaspora and African Diaspora Subjectivities
Torin Alexander, Saint Olaf College
African Diaspora Subjectivities and Religious Experience: The Pursuit of Wholeness
Karyna Do Monte, Boston University
Brazilian Candomble Meets Ecology: A Samba Plot in the Rio de Janeiro Carnival
Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami
Translator of the Afro-Cuban Religious World: Lydia Cabrera
Mary Diggin, Pacifica Graduate Institute
Damballah and Maman Brigitte: The Irish Influence on Vodou Lwas
Responding:
Charles Long, Chapel Hill, NC
Business Meeting:
Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding

A19-124
Buddhism in the West Group
CC–2006
Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Alfred University, Presiding
Theme: Buddhism in the West: Past and Present
Peter M. Romaskiewicz, University of California, Santa Barabra
Through the Eyes of Daibutsu: Early Popular American Perceptions of Buddhism
Jørn Borup, Aarhus University
Cultural Buddhism and Spiritual Buddhism: Religion, Ethnicity, and the Subjective Turn
Constance A. Jones, California Institute of Integral Studies, and J. Gordon Melton, Institute for the Study of American Religion
Reflections on American Buddhist Demographics from the 2010 Buddhist Census
Ann Gleig, Millsaps College
“This Could Only Happen in California”: Dharma Diversity and Queer Buddhist Utopias at the East Bay Meditation Center
Laura Harrington, Wesleyan University
Exorcising the Mandala: Evangelical Christian “Warriors” and the Kalachakra Tantra
Business Meeting:
David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding

A19-125
Christianity and Academia Group
CC–3010
Darby Kathleen Ray, Millsaps College, Presiding
Theme: The Role of Theology in the Shape of the Academy
Lake Lambert, Mercer University
Theologies of Academic Freedom
Elissa McCormack Cutter, Saint Louis University
A Historical Theologian Among Historians: A Case Study of the Revolt of the Vendée
Anthony Mansueto, University of Alaska, Southeast
Towards a Theology of Administration: An Interfaith Approach
Matthew Moser, Baylor University
Incarnational Logic and the Revitalization of the Humanities
Business Meeting:
David S. Cunningham, Hope College, Presiding

A19-126 (=S19-135)
Cognitive Science of Religion Group and SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Group
CC–3016
Frances Flannery, James Madison University, Presiding
Theme: Responses to Colleen Shantz’s Paul in Ecstasy: The Neurobiology of the Apostle’s Life and Thought (Cambridge University Press, 2009)
Pieter Craffert, University of South Africa
Is It Really Silly to Call Paul a Shaman?: A Constructive Engagement with Colleen Shantz’s Paul in Ecstasy: The Neurobiology of the Apostle’s Life and Thought (Cambridge University Press, 2009)
Michael L. Spezio, Scripps College
Neuroscientific Inference in New Testament Studies: Can Paul, and “Paul’s Brain,” Be Reembodied this Way?
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
New Approaches to the Psychology of Experience
Rodney Werline, Barton College
Parsing Possibilities for Moving from Ancient Text to Experience
Responding:
Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology

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A19-127

Contemplative Studies Group
CC-2012
Harold D. Roth, Brown University, Presiding
Theme: Shaping the Field of Contemplative Studies
Doug Oman, University of California, Berkeley
Similarity in Diversity?: Four Shared Features of Contemplative Practice Systems
Christopher Kelley, Columbia University
Empathy, Altruism, and the Self: The Abnormal Moral Psychology of the Bodhicaryāvatāra
Matthew Haar Farris, Graduate Theological Union
Resuscitating Philosophy as Contemplative Practice: Pierre Hadot and the History of Western Philosophy as a Spiritual Exercise
Jared Lindahl, Indiana University–Purdue University
Problems and Prospects in the Cognitive Science of Contemplative Traditions
Brock Bingaman, Wesleyan College
Contemplative Common Ground: John Cassian and Al-Ghazali on the Mystical Life
Responding:
Andrew O. Fort, Texas Christian University
Business Meeting:
Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego, and Anne C. Klein, Rice University, Presiding

A19-128

Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Group
MM-Yerba Buena 12
John L. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Theme: Salvation for Sale: Hip-Hop as Religious Commodity
Wilfred Gomez, University of Pennsylvania
I Never Prayed to God, I Prayed to Gotti: Jesus Pieces, Jesus’ People, and the Religious Quest for Critical Distance in Hip-Hop
Devin Singh, Yale University
Irreplaceable?: Beyoncé, Hip-Hop, and the Logic of Commodification
Biko Gray, Rice University
Selling Salvation: A Phenomenology of Hip-Hop’s Manufacturing of Religious Materials
Ebony Utley, California State University, Long Beach
The Jesus Piece
Responding:
Russell T. McCutcheon, University of Alabama
Business Meeting:
Christopher Driscoll, Rice University
Monica Miller, University of Pennsylvania

A19-129
Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group
IC-Nob Hill
Lara Medina, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Theme: Religion at the Corner of Bliss and Nirvana: Politics, Identity, and Faith in New Migrant Communities (Duke University Press, 2009), Authors Meet Critics
Panelists:
Carolyn Chen, Northwestern University
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Responding:
Lois Ann Lorentzen, University of San Francisco
Kevin Chun, University of San Francisco
Jay Gonzalez, University of San Francisco
Luis Leon, University of Denver
Business Meeting:
Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

A19-130
Mormon Studies Group
IC-Grand Ballroom A
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah, Presiding
Theme: Mormon Women and Modernity
Ann Duncan, Goucher College
The Mommy Wars, Mormonism, and the “Choices” of American Motherhood
Jennifer Meredith, University of Utah
Western Pioneer Mythos in the Negotiation of Mormon Feminism and Faith
Jill Peterfeso, University of North Carolina
Scripting, Performing, Testifying: Giving Faithful “Seximony” through The Mormon Vagina Monologues
Doe Daughtrey, Arizona State University
“Further Light and Knowledge”: Ways of Knowing in Mormonism and the New Spirituality
Responding:
R. Marie Griffith, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
James M. McLachlan, Western Carolina University
Grant Underwood, Brigham Young University
A19-131
Religion in Southeast Asia Group
IC-Cathedral Hill
Jason Carbine, Whittier College, Presiding
Theme: Southeast Asian Religion in Two Perspectives: Women and Colonialism
Douglas Irvin, Rutgers University; Kunthy Seng, Documentation Center of Cambodia; and Samphoas Huy, Rutgers University
Rebirth and the Golden Lotus: Midwives and the Reconciliation of Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge Genocide
Cuong Mai, University of Vermont
Avalokitesvara Bodhisattva (Quan âm) in Medieval Vietnam: Rhetorical and Ritual Contestation in the Realm of Women's Religions
Muhamad Ali, University of California, Riverside
“Verandahs of Mecca and Medina”: Colonialism and Islamic Knowledge in South Sulawesi and Kelantan
Erik Braun, University of Oklahoma
The Science of Buddhism and the Buddhism in Science: Shwe Zan Aung's Representation of Buddhist Thought and Practice
Responding:
John Clifford Holt, Bowdoin College
Business Meeting:
Jason Carbine, Whittier College, Presiding

A19-132
Religion, Memory, History Group
MM-Sierra H
Gina Cogan, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Devotion, Coercion, Restoration: Community and Memory in Asia and Eastern Europe
Jon Keune, Columbia University
"Sant" to Social Reformer and Back Again: The Changing Portrayals of Eknath on the Twentieth Century Marathi Stage and Screen
Wilburn Hansen, San Diego State University
Changing Cultural Memories of a Divine Writing System
Denise Thorpe, Duke University
Memory on Fire: Death and Re-Membering the Lithuanian Body (Politic)
Dragos Stoica, Concordia University
From "Autobiographical Animal" to the "Beast in Human Form": The Totalitarian Model of Forced Autobiography and Public Confession of Sins — A Case Study of the Pitesti Phenomenon 1949–1951
Responding:
Björn Krondorfer, Saint Mary's College, Maryland
Business Meeting:
David Reinhart, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, and Yuki Miyamoto, De Paul University, Presiding

A19-133
Religions in Chinese and Indian Cultures: A Comparative Perspective Group
MM-Yerba Buena 3
Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University, Presiding
Theme: Engagement of Bhagavad Gita and Chinese Thought
Alexus McLeod, University of Dayton
Moral Personhood and Roles in the Analects and Bhagavad Gita
Ithamar Theodor, Chinese University, Hong Kong
The Chinese Term “Ren” Compared to the Indian Term “Sattva” According to the Bhagavad Gita
David Kratz Mathies, Missouri Western State University
Shining Heaven’s Light on the Qualities of Maya: The Purpose and Pursuit of Equanimity in the Bhagavad Gita and the Zhuangzi
John M. Thompson, Christopher Newport University
The Bhakta and the Sage
Michael Allen, Harvard University
Devotion and Knowledge in the Bhagavad Gita: A Suggestive Parallel from Chinese Buddhism
Responding:
Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University
Tao Jiang, Rutgers University
Business Meeting:
Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, and Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University, Presiding

A19-134
Sikh Studies Group
MM-Yerba Buena 14
Karen Leonard, University of California, Irvine, Presiding
Theme: Sikh Identity Politics: Text and Community
Charles Preston, University of Chicago
The Rāmavtār in the Dasam Granth and Modernity: Politics, Vernaculars, and Multivocality
Randi Clary, University of California, Santa Barbara
Gender and Sikh Reform in the Tracts of Bhai Vir Singh
Simran Singh, Columbia University
Farid Bani: Sufi Verses in Early Sikh Literature
Katy Sian, University of Leeds
Understanding Inter-Asian Conflict: Sikhs and Muslims in the Diaspora
Business Meeting:
Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University, Presiding

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Saturday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

A19-135
Theology and the Political Group and Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group
MM-Yerba Buena 2
Melissa Snarr, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: The Struggle is Our School: What the San Francisco Hospitality Industry Can Teach Us about the Possibilities for Social Transformation
Panelists:
Adam Barnes, Union Theological Seminary
Charon Hribar, Drew University and Union Theological Seminary
Israel Alvaran, Graduate Theological Union

A19-136
Publications Committee Meeting
MM-Sierra G
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding

A19-137
Historic Castro District Tour
Offsite-Meet at CC-Howard Street Exit
Explore a diverse neighborhood that you only thought you knew. You will walk through the area taking in the sights and sounds of the lively and ever-changing Castro/Eureka Valley neighborhood. What were once dairy farms and dirt roads is now one of the city’s most vibrant and cohesive communities, saturated with popular and stylish shops, restaurants, and bars. Some of the highlights of the Castro/Eureka Valley tour will include Harvey Milk Plaza, Pink Triangle Memorial Park, and the famous Castro Theatre. Those who wish may also tour the GLBT History Museum for an additional $5 admission fee. You will ride public transportation as a group to the Castro neighborhood.

P19-101
Association of Practical Theology
PW-Cyril Magnin III
Theme: Practical Theology Online: Issues in Pedagogy and Formation
Jeffery Tribble, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Marilyn Naidoo, University of South Africa
Spiritual Formation through Distance Education in Developing Contexts
Melinda McGarrah Sharp and Mary Ann Morris, Phillips Theological Seminary
Virtual Empathy? Assessing Authentic Connections and Real Conflicts in Teaching and Learning Pastoral Care Online
Mary Hess, Luther Seminary
A New Culture of Learning: What are the Implications for Theological Education?
Responding:
Israel Galindo, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond

P19-102
Colloquium on Violence and Religion
PW-Fillmore
Theme: Book Discussions
COV&R is an international association founded in 1990 which 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.
9:00 am-10:10 am Charles Bellinger’s, The Trinitarian Self: The Key to the Puzzle of Violence
Panelist:
Charles Bellinger, Brite Divinity School
Responding:
Jim Fodor, St. Bonaventure University
10:10 am-10:20 am Break
10:20 am–11:30 am Anthony Bartlett’s, Virtually Christian: How Christ Changes Human Meaning and Makes Creation New
Panelist:
Anthony Bartlett, Theology and Peace
Responding:
Diana Pasulka, University of North Carolina

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P19-105
North American Association for the Study of Religion
HI-Yosemite A
Thomas Tweed, University of Texas, Presiding
Theme: The "Evidence" of Religion in North America: A Roundtable
Kelly J. Baker, University of Tennessee
The Good, the Bad, the (Un)Dead: The Klan, Zombies, and the Problem of Legitimate Evidence
Lauren F. Winner, Duke University
Reading Recipes for Religion: Cookbooks and the Sensory History of American Religion
Jennifer Hughes, University of California, Riverside
The Object as Evidence in American Religion
Laura Levitt, Temple University
Juridical Evidence and the Question of History, Or Justice and Empiricism

P19-106
Polanyi Society
HI-Taylor
Theme: The Moral Person—Psychology, Neuroscience, and Polanyi

P19-107
Psychology, Culture, and Religion
HI-Continental Ballroom 3
Kathleen Bishop, Drew University, Presiding
Theme: Business Meeting/Works in Progress

P19-108
Society for Buddhist Christian Studies
IC-Union Square
Miriam Levering, University of Tennessee, Presiding
Theme: Christian Readings of Buddhist Texts
This panel provides a critical look at the theological and buddhalogical issues raised when Christians and Buddhists read one another’s religious texts.
Catherine Cornille, Boston College
Reading the Religious Other
Leo Lefebure, Georgetown University
Reading the Dhammapada
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Reading (Inter)religiously as a Theologically Necessary Act
11:00 am–11:30 am Business Meeting

P19-109
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Ann Astell, University of Notre Dame, President-elect, Presiding
Theme: Presidential Address and Business Meeting
9:00 am 2011 Presidential Address
Janet Ruffing, Yale University
Spiritual Identity and Narrative: Fragmentation, Coherence, and Transformation
10:30 am Business Meeting
All are welcome. For more information, please visit the SSCS website, sscs.press.jhu.edu, or contact Anita Houck, Secretary, at ahouck@saintmarys.edu.

P19-110
La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion
Saturday, 9:00 am–10:30 am
HI-Yosemite B
Efraín Agosto, Hartford Seminary, Presiding
In this panel and workshop, the participants will offer advice about how to apply for grants and fellowships along with providing concrete information about grant and fellowship opportunities currently available for scholars working on U.S. Latino/a Religions and Latin American Religions.
Panelists:
Stephen R. Graham, Director of Faculty Development and Grants, Association of Theological Schools (ATS)
James W. Lewis, Director, Louisville Institute for the Study of American Religion
Paul O. Myhre, Associate Director, Wabash Center for Teaching in Theology and Religion
Gaston Espinós, Cesar Chavez Dissertation Year Fellowship Program, Dartmouth College

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P19-137
Society of Christian Ethics
HI-Continental Ballroom 4
Richard Hays, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: Spirit, Scripture, Ethics: Pneumatological Engagements with Knotty Ethical Issues Part I
This is the first of two SCE Themes offering pneumatological explorations of the intersection of Scripture and ethics. Ethicists and exegetes offer constructive proposals and display their entailments for one particular ‘knotty’ ethical issue.
Discussion following the papers will be actively directed by the Theme moderator in order to stimulate conversation across disciplinary boundaries.
Paul Jersild, Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary
Biblical/Ethical Reflections on the Enspirited Life
Katherine Grieb, Virginia Theological Seminary
“The Lord is the Spirit”: The Location of Freedom in the Spirit of the Lord
Paul Alexander, Eastern University
Jesus (mis)Shaped and Spirit (dis)Empowered: Christomorphic Nonviolence from one White Male’s Perspective

P19-191
Karl Barth Society of North America
Saturday, 9:00 am–10:30 am
CC-3005
George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Book Panel Discussion: Paul D. Molnar, Thomas F. Torrance: Theologian of the Trinity (Ashgate, 2009)
Panelists:
Gary Deddo, InterVarsity Press
Ivor Davidson, University of St. Andrews
Alan J. Torrance, University of St. Andrews
Responding:
Paul D. Molnar, St. John’s University, New York

P19-192
Niebuhr Society
MM-Club Room
John D. Carlson, Arizona State University, Presiding
Theme: Reinhold Niebuhr and the Economic Order
Christopher Evans, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School
Ties That Bind: The Christian Economics of Walter Rauschenbusch and Reinhold Niebuhr
Thomas Oglee, Yale University
Facilitating Human Freedoms and Constraining Persistent Abuses: Reinhold Niebuhr’s Quest for Balance in the Public Oversight of Market Economies
Scott Paeth, DePaul University
The Great Recession: Some Niebuhrian Reflections
Business Meeting

P19-193
Society for Pentecostal Studies
HI-Golden Gate 6
April Westbrook, Vanguard University of Southern California, Presiding
Theme: Charismatic Perspectives on the Hebrew Bible
Rickie Moore, Lee University
Old Testament Apocalyptic and the Beginning and End of Wisdom
Rich Israel, Vanguard University of Southern California
Spirit, Wind and Fire: Agents of Divine Presence in Numbers 11
Willie Wessels, University of South Africa
True and False Prophecy: A Perspective from the Book of Jeremiah

M19-115
Theology for the Presbyterian Church (USA)
Saturday, 9:00 am–10:30 am
MM–Pacific E
Theme: The Future of the Presbyterian Church (USA)
Presbyterian Church (USA) pastors and scholars are invited to this session dedicated to doing theology for the church. How can we think biblically and theologically about our denomination’s future? Will there be denominations at all? Should there be? What place ought denominational structure play in the future church.
Panelists:
Bruce Reyes-Chow, Moderator of the 218th General Assembly and founding pastor of Mission Bay Presbyterian Church
Amy Plantinga Pauw, Henry P. Mobley Professor of Doctrinal Theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Charles Wiley, Associate Director for Theology Worship and Education of the Presbyterian Church (USA)
The panel will offer presentations, which will be engaged in discussion by the panel, other invited respondents, and those in attendance. Presbyterian Scholars are also invited to attend the Westminster John Knox Press reception later during the annual meeting. For further information: Catherine Reuning, Office of Theology and Worship, (888) 728-7228 x5732, catherine.reuning@pcusa.org.

M19-100
Theopoetics Working Group
Saturday, 9:00 am–11:00 am
HI–Executive Boardroom
The theopoetics working group will gather to address implications and applications of poetic perspectives in the field of theology. Does the use of poetics in theological reflection yield slippery language or does it allow for greater engagement with robust, embodied experiences? Papers will be shared in advance and will be available on theopoetics.net. All are welcome.

M19-102
Mennonite Scholars and Friends Forum
HI–Plaza Ballroom A
Theme: The Prophetic Role of Anabaptism in the Academy, the Church and the World
Hosted by Fresno Pacific Biblical Seminary (formerly MBBS) and Fresno Pacific University Biblical and Religious Studies Division
Presenters:
  Miguel A. de la Torre, Iliff School of Theology
  Greg A. Camp, Fresno Pacific University
Additional presenter to be confirmed.
Business Meeting: Formation of program committee for future forums. More information/nominations to Jeremy Bergen at jbergen@uwaterloo.ca.

M19-103
Sophery Press
HI–Golden Gate 2
Mari Kim, University of Washington, Presiding
Theme: Empire and Religious Transformation: A Cross-Cultural Conversation
9:30 Panel and Discussion
  Nathaniel S. Murrell, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
  Chanting Down Babylon with a 400-year Old Colonial Text: KJV, Reggae–Rasta Identity and Subversive Reconstruction
  Sharada Sugirthrajah, University of Birmingham
  Hindutva and Colonialism
  Franz Kogelmann, University of Bayreuth
  Sacred Spaces of Muslim Communities in Durban–Preliminary Research Result

M19-104
American Association for the Advancement of Science
Saturday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
HI–Continental Ballroom 8
Theme: Seminaries and Science: From Principles to Practice
Please join us for a lively exploration of the role of science in theological education as we seek to inform tomorrow’s clergy. Presentations by top scientists will be followed by small and large group discussions about moving forward with this endeavor. Emphasis will be on practical solutions with special attention to core courses. Participants may also join us at the related panel discussion, Seminaries and Science: Challenges and Opportunities, on Friday afternoon. This event is sponsored by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS).

P19-104a
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Saturday, 9:00 am–12:00 pm
Offsite
Theme: Gates and Walls: Inclusivity and Exclusivity and the People of God Part IV

M19-105
Society for the Study of Anglicanism
Saturday, 9:00 am–12:30 pm
HI–Golden Gate 4
Theme: Christianity, Politics, Nationhood and Society
The Center for Anglican Communion Studies at Virginia Theological Seminary and Ripon College Cuddesdon partner each year to host the annual Society for the Study of Anglicanism meeting. The Society is a research-led body that is committed to excellence in promoting the study of Anglicanism. The scholarly presentations inform dynamic discussions on varied topics. Martyn Percy and Rob Slocum serve as Co-Conveners of the Society.
This year’s topic is Christianity, Politics, Nationhood and Society. Professor Grace Davie, University of Exeter Professor of Sociology, will present the main paper Evolving Establishment: Challenges and Opportunities. Using the Church of England as a test case, this paper will look at the challenges and opportunities brought about by changes in the English/European context. Dr. Paula Nesbitt, Visiting Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, will offer a shorter paper entitled, Ministry in Occupational Transformation: Challenges and Opportunities for the Church in a Time of Trial. This paper examines changes in ministry in the (U.S.) Episcopal Church brought on by growing economic constraints and demographic change over the latter half of the twentieth century. The presentations of papers will be followed by responses, general discussion, and a reception. All are welcome.
Saturday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

A19-140

Student Lounge Roundtable
Saturday, 10:00 am–11:00 am
MM-Pacific C
Leah Payne, Vanderbilt University, and Tim Lin, Regent University, Presiding
Theme: Finding a Delicate Balance in Graduate Studies: Trans-cultural Conversations
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee
Can we excel in our graduate studies and still enjoy life? This one-hour forum explores how students balance graduate schoolwork with other life commitments. Let’s love life and people even as we devour monographs, write book reviews, and present papers!

P19-111

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
Saturday, 10:00 am–11:30 am
HI-Franciscan A
Theme: Poetry, Art, and Inclusion: Presentation by Poet Jane Hirshfield
Jane Hirshfield, award winning poet and essayist, explores art as a borderland of the imagination and poetry as an attentive way of indwelling our lives. Open to the public. Book signing to follow.

P19-190

Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Saturday, 10:00 am–12:00 pm
HI-Golden Gate 1
Therese Lysaught, Marquette University, Presiding
This session will discuss Sarah Coakley’s forthcoming and much-anticipated publication, God, Sexuality, and the Self: An Essay On the Trinity (CUP, 2011), the first installment of her highly anticipated four volume systematic theology.
Panelists:
Alan Padgett, Luther Seminary
Danielle Nussberger, Marquette University
Responding:
Sarah Coakley, Cambridge University
Business Meeting:
Bernie Van De Walle, Ambrose University College, Presiding

M19-106

Study of Islam Section
Saturday, 10:00 am–11:30 am
HI-Continental Ballroom 1
Theme: Charles J. Adams (1924–2011) and the Study of Islam at AAR
Colleagues and students of Charles J. Adams (1924–2011) gather to commemorate this eminent scholar of Islam, to evaluate his legacy and to discuss the status of the study of Islam at AAR over the past several decades.

M19-107

Art/s of Interpretation Group
Saturday, 10:00 am–12:30 pm
PW-Mission I
Theme: Symbolic Worlds in Collision: Environment and Religion in a Postcolonial World
Phil Arnold, Syracuse University, Presiding
Mary N. MacDonald, Le Moyne College
The Symbolism of Country: Australian Perspectives on Land
Jennifer Reid, University of Maine, Farmington
Ideology as Religious Symbol: Louis Riel’s Trial Speeches, 1885
Jonathan B. Edelmann, Mississippi State University
Problems in Representing the Land During the British Raj
Patrizia Granziera, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Morelo-Cuernavaca Mexico
The Virgin Immaculate Catholic Images and Spiritual Conquest in Mexico and South India
Jason Busic, Saint Michael’s College
Conflict and Convivencia: Al-Andalus and Hispania as Religious Symbol
Responding:
Lisa Poirier, DePaul University

P19-114

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars of Religion
Saturday, 10:30 am–12:00 pm
HI-Yosemite B
Gaston Espinosa, Claremont McKenna College, Presiding
Theme: Annual Reception and Meeting
This meeting will discuss important updates on U. S. Latino Religions, the Hispanic Theological Initiative (HTI), the Hispanic Summer Program (HSP), and the AAR, elect new La Comunidad officers, set the agenda for the 2012-2013 year, and discuss the La Comunidad LifeTime Achievement Awards. This will also be a wonderful time of fellowship and reconnecting with scholars working on Latino/a religions. We will also celebrate Otto Maduro’s appointment as President-Elect of the AAR.
M19-108
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Saturday, 10:30 am–12:30 pm
IC-Sutter
Theme: Bhakti and Yoga
Brian Black, Lancaster University, Presiding
  Brian Black, Lancaster University  
  Yoga in the Upanishads
  Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University  
  Yoga and Bhakti: Married or Divorced?
  Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara  
  Kṛṣṇa Bhakti and Classical Yoga: The Gaudyana Challenge to Patañjali
  David L. Haberman, Indiana University  
  The Place of Emotions in Yoga: Suppression or Expression?
  Jonathan Edelmann, Mississippi State University  
  By the Grace of God: Bhakti-Yoga as Unobtainable by Personal Effort
  Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai‘i  
  Yoga . . . for God’s Sake
  Christopher Key Chapple, Loyola Marymount University  
  California Dreaming: Bhakti Fest in Joshua Tree, 2011

M19-109
Reform in Islamic Thought: Challenges and Prospects
Saturday, 11:00 am–1:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 9
Abdul Karim Soroush, Presiding
The work of Professor Abdul Karim Soroush on Islamic reform, and more recently on Quranic hermeneutics, has raised much discussion mostly inside Iran and to a lesser extent in Afghanistan and the Arabic speaking world. His Expansion and Contraction of Religious Knowledge (1989) has dominated the discourse of religious as well as political reform in Iran. In this session, panelists will engage the line of reform that he has advocated over the past three decades.
Panelists:
  Forough Jahanbakhsh, Queens University, Canada
  Mahmoud Sadri, Texas Women’s College
  Arash Naraghi, Moravian College
Responding:
  Ahmad Sadri, Lake Forest College
  Hossein Kamaly, Columbia Universit

M19-110
Society for Mormon Philosophy and Theology
Saturday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
HI-Sutter B
Theme: Mormonism and Peace
James McLachlan, Western Carolina University, Presiding
  Patrick Mason, Claremont Graduate University  
  Religion, Violence, and the State: A Mormon Argument
Responding:
  Robert Rees, Graduate Theological Union

M19-113
Christian Scholarship Foundation Luncheon
Saturday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
MM-Golden Gate A

M19-114
Wesley Works Board Meeting Luncheon
Saturday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
MM-Pacific D

A19-138
Plenary Address
Saturday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Theme: Walking with the Unmourned
What is it that makes both talks and silences stained with shame? Sometimes the mind freezes and the heart goes on fasting: name, nation, identity, citizenship disappear. With every step, the world comes to the walker, and all around, on the immense screen of life, every event speaks.” In the dense jungle of events, doings, and happenings, history comes in interrelated fragments to be sniffed out, tracked, swallowed, held on, or vomited while walking for survival. The spirit of the walk has led the writer to a whole tradition of independent walkers in ancient Asia, at the same time as it provides her with a link to struggles around the world, more specifically to the transnational struggles of women in the U.S., Argentina, Mexico, China and Tibet.
Panelists:
  Trinh T. Minh-Ha, University of California, Berkeley

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A19-139
Special Topics Forum
Saturday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 5-6
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding
Theme: LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
Sponsored by the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee
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 preregistration is required; please bring your own lunch.
Mentors:
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary
Jennifer Harvey, Drake University
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
Janet R. Jakobsen, Barnard College
Jay E. Johnson, Pacific School of Religion
Mark Jordan, Harvard University
Helene T. Russell, Christian Theological Seminary
Laurel C. Schneider, Chicago Theological Seminary
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida
Roger A. Sneed, Furman University
Emilie M. Townes, Yale University
Traci C. West, Drew University
Heather White, New College of Florida

P19-115
North American Association for the Study of Religion Business Meeting
Saturday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
HI-Yosemite A

M19-112
Tony Blair Faith Foundation
Saturday, 12:00 pm–1:00 pm
HI-Powell
Theme: Human Rights and Religious Minorities Working Lunch
While globalisation is bringing the world closer together, the role of religion in shaping and informing a multitude of globalisation processes is becoming increasingly complex. The Tony Blair Faith Foundation’s “Faith and Globalization Initiative,” a partnership between Yale University, McGill University, Durham University, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Peking University, University of Western Australia, National University of Singapore, and University of Sierra Leone – Fourah Bay College, is committed to exploring a wide array of issues relating to this intersection through collaborative teaching, research and public events.
The question of the human rights of religious minorities is one of pressing immediate concern for most societies, yet it is also widely misunderstood by the public. What does it mean for societies to provide reasonable accommodation for religious groups whose customs might challenge prevailing social and civic commitments? This Theme will address this question and more.

A19-200
Special Topics Forum
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A
Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida, Presiding
Theme: The Mediterranean: Material Cultures and the Study of Religion — Interpreting the Present
Sponsored by the International Connections Committee
This is one of a two-panel session inviting scholars familiar with the Mediterranean World to analyze the materiality of religion. Focusing either on the implications for understanding the past (Session 1) or for interpreting the present (Session 2), the panelists will examine the uses of material culture — including research that considers art, artifacts, archaeology, or architecture.
Among the questions they will consider are the following: 1) What are the diverse functions of artifacts in religious life?; 2) How do artifacts allow the religious to imagine the past and construct collective identity?; 3) How do they orient devotees in space and time?; 4) How do they compete with other artifacts and, thereby, negotiate power as they make meaning? 5) What do we gain and lose by focusing on artifacts? In other words, what do they illuminate and obscure?; 6) To what extent are artifacts mute and in need of texts to give them voice? In that sense, what is the relation between materiality and textuality in religion?; and 7) How do literary texts function as material culture, and how does material culture function as text?
Panelists:
- Yucel Demirer, Kocaeli University
- Yael Munk, Open University of Israel
- Magdi Guirguis, American University, Cairo
- David Morgan, Duke University
- Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota

**A19-201**

**Special Topics Forum**
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Almeda Wright, Pfeiffer University, Presiding
Theme: Student Town Hall Meeting — Stepping Stones: Finding Your Footing in the Academy
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee

Comprising one-third of the total AAR membership, student members bring innovative scholarship and fresh ideas to the table, but navigating the field as a budding scholar can be a daunting task! Please join the Graduate Student Committee and the AAR Student Director for an informal conversation about our place in the Academy. In addition to open dialogue regarding student issues, we will have members from various Task Forces and Committees speak to us about the work they do on behalf of the students. The Town Hall meeting provides an important opportunity to meet your student representatives, learn about student programming, and voice your concerns and needs as undergraduate and graduate student members of the American Academy of Religion. Come for camaraderie, conversation, and coffee!

Panelists:
- Elizabeth Lawson, Temple University
- Steven Barrie-Anthony, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary
- Ben Sanders, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
- Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara

**A19-202**

**Special Topics Forum**
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University, Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University, and Louis A. Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Presiding
Theme: A Noble Tradition: On the Meaning and Relevance of the History of Religions Lectureship in Its Second Century
Sponsored by the American Lectures in the History of Religions and the History of Religions Jury

In this, the third panel discussion organized by the History of Religions Jury of the AAR, we have invited several of our most distinguished colleagues to reflect on their experiences as fellows with the American Council of Learned Societies History of Religions Lecture Series. This series, which dates back to 1893, was traditionally designed to provide a venue for prominent scholars in what was then exclusively known as the History of Religions, to share their work with a wider audience in a year-long series of public speaking events. Contractual support from Columbia University Press ensured that a great many of these remarkable speaking engagements reached even wider audiences subsequently as books of great and lasting value to many subfields. Caroline Walker Bynum’s *The Resurrection of the Body in Western Christianity, 200–1336* (1995), Wendy Doniger’s *The Implied Spider: Politics and Theology in Myth* (1998), and Bruce B. Lawrence’s *New Faiths, Old Fears: Muslims and Other Asian Immigrants in American Religious Life* (2002) all appeared within this important scholarly imprint. The History of Religions Jury imagines this panel as a prelude to the relaunching of the History of Religions Lectureship in 2012–2013. To that end, this year we have elected these distinguished ACLS Lecturers to share their reflections on the Lecture Series, as well as the books that came of this year-long intellectual journey.

Panelists:
- Caroline Walker Bynum, Institute for Advanced Study
- Wendy Doniger, University of Chicago
- Bruce B. Lawrence, Duke University

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A19-203

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and Nineteenth Century Theology Group
CC-3016

Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University, Presiding
Theme: Religious Thought in the Nineteenth Century Novel

Frances Henderson, University of Edinburgh
Schleiermacher and Narrative: Theology as “Roman” in the Christmas Eve Dialogue (G. Reimer, 1826)

Christa Shusko, York College, Pennsylvania
“The Strike of a Sex: Oneida Community Theology and Nineteenth Century Social Reform

Charles J. T. Talar, University of Saint Thomas
The Conversions of a Catholic Intellectual: Joseph Malague’s Augustin ou le Maître est là (1935)

Ryan Marr, Saint Louis University
Dinah Morris as Second Eve: The Fall and Redemption in George Eliot’s Adam Bede (John Blackwood, 1859)

Responding:
Elisabeth Jay, Oxford Brookes University

Business Meeting:
Lori K. Pearson, Carleton College, Presiding

A19-204

Buddhism Section
CC-2001

Antonio Terrone, Northwestern University, Presiding
Theme: Buddhism and Sacred Mountains

Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University
Wild Yak Mountain: Revelation, Mountain Gods, and Territorial Politics in Golok, Eastern Tibet

Susan Andrews, Columbia University
The Stūpa of the Prince’s Autocremation and the Making of Mount Wutai

Dominick Scarangello, University of Virginia
Mountain Cult? A Cautionary Tale of the Shifting Locus of the Mountain in a Japanese Deity Cult

Paul Kocot Nietupsiki, John Carroll University
Amye Nyench: Mountain Residence and Resident Deity

Darui Long, University of the West
Mount Emei and Samantabhadra Worship

Responding:
Gray Tuttle, Columbia University

Business Meeting:
Lori Meeks, University of Southern California, and Christian K. Wedemeyer, University of Chicago, Presiding

A19-205

North American Religions Section
CC-2006

Jon Butler, Yale University, Presiding
Theme: Narrativity in the Study of North American Religions

Panelists:
Thomas Tweed, University of Texas
Janet R. Jakobsen, Barnard College
R. Marie Griffith, Harvard University
Mark Hulsether, University of Tennessee

Business Meeting:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Julie Byrne, Hofstra University, Presiding

A19-206

Religion and Politics Section
IC-Grand Ballroom B

Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding
Theme: Citizenship, Religion, and the State: Contemporary Developments around the World

Janis Lee, Vanderbilt University
Muslim Immigrants and the Challenge of Multiculturalism: Bill 94 and the Reasonable Accommodation of the Veil in Quebec

Francis Ching-Wah Yip, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Protestantism and Politics in Contemporary China: A Study of the Theological Discourse of the Official Chinese Protestant Church

Derrick Muwina, Boston University

Valerie Lykes, University of Nevada, Reno, and James T. Richardson, University of Nevada, Reno
The European Court of Human Rights, Minority Religions, and New Versus Original Member States: Why the Double Standard?
A19-207

Religion in South Asia Section
CC-3018
Richard King, University of Glasgow, Presiding
Theme: The Textual Past, the Indological Present, and "Future Philology": New Avenues for Classical Textual Studies
Panelists:
   Elizabeth Mary Rohlman, University of Calgary
   Jonathan Geen, King's University College
   Maria Heim, Amherst College
Responding:
   Steven Lindquist, Southern Methodist University
Business Meeting:
   Donald R. Davis, University of Wisconsin, and M. Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University, Presiding

A19-208 (=S19-244)

Teaching Religion Section and SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
HI-Continental Ballroom 5-6
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding
Theme: Teaching Roundtable
In response to member requests for extended conversations about teaching successes and challenges, you are invited to join a sustained conversation on an issue or topic proposed and facilitated by AAR and SBL members who are committed to excellence in teaching. Drinks and snacks are provided for participants.
   Kathlyn A. Breazeale, Pacific Lutheran University
   Enhancing Critical Thinking: Theories from Art and Theological Reflection
   Joanne Maguire Robinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
   "Uncovering" the Introductory Course in Religion
   Todd Walatka, University of Notre Dame
   Hub-and-Spoke Blogging in Introductory Courses
   Karen Derris, University of Redlands
   Supporting Discussion Based Teaching in Courses with Large Enrollments
   Brent Hege, Butler University
   Worship Field Study in Introductory Theology Courses: A Comparative Approach to the Study of Theology
   Adam Porter, Illinois College
   Teaching Bible in a Small Liberal Arts Context
   Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
   On Teaching "The Bible" in One Semester
   David Carr, Union Theological Seminary
   Issues in Teaching Old Testament/Hebrew Bible/Tanach
   Jane S. Webster, Barton College
   Teaching Biblical Literacy
   Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University
   Teaching the Bible with Technology

A19-209

Women and Religion Section
CC-3007
Kate Ott, Drew University, Presiding
Theme: Collaborating across Boundaries: Challenges and Possibilities of Women's Alliances
   Mara Brecht, St. Norbert College
   Rethinking Interreligious Epistemology through Women's "Idle Chatter"
   Charon Hribar, Drew University and Union Theological Seminary
   Truth-telling and the Variegated Realities of Women in the Civil Rights Movement
   Carolyn Roncolato, Chicago Theological Seminary
   Troubling the Absence: Why White Feminist Theologians Don't Talk about Whiteness
   Beth Ritter-Conn, Graduate Theological Union
   Pitching Our Tent: Meditations on a Portable Feminist Theology
Responding:
   Zareena Grewal, Yale University

A19-210

Chinese Religions Group
MM-Sierra A
James A. Benn, McMaster University, Presiding
Theme: Bodies Present and Absent in Premodern Chinese Religious Practice
   Ian Chapman, University of Alabama
   Water Gods and Floating Bodies in Medieval China
   Jesse J. C. Choo, University of Missouri
   The Missing Body and Summoned Soul in Mortuary Rituals and Culture of Remembrance in Medieval China
   Li Yuhang, University of Chicago
   Embodying Guanyin through Hairpins as a Means of Transcendence
   Jimmy Yu, Florida State University
   Bodies of Sanctity in the Late Ming: Blood-writing and the Developable Body
Responding:
   Paul Copp, University of Chicago
Business Meeting:
   James A. Benn, McMaster University, and Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis, Presiding

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A19-211

Christian Spirituality Group
CC-3000
Claire Wolfereich, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Michel de Certeau and Mysticism/Spirituality: Twenty-five Years Later
Panelists:
Charlotte Radler, Loyola Marymount University
Brenna Moore, Fordham University
Douglas Burton-Christie, Loyola Marymount University
Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University
Responding:
Philip F. Sheldrake, Cambridge Theological Federation and Westcott House
Business Meeting:
Elizabeth Liebert, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Presiding

A19-212

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
MM-Golden Gate C1
Paul Gavrilyuk, University of Saint Thomas, Presiding
Theme: Syriac Patristic Literature and Spirituality
Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union
* A Garment of Metaphors*: Incarnation as “Borrowed Speech” in the Poetry of Ephrem the Syrian
David Belcher, Church of the Holy Innocents Episcopal Church
* The Veiled Mysteries in the Testamentum Domini*
Liza Anderson, Yale University
* The Interpretation of Dionysius the Areopagite in the Works of John of Dara*
Christopher Johnson, University of Alabama
* "Base, but Nevertheless Holy": Lessons in Liminality from Symeon of Emessa*
Business Meeting:
Aristotle Papanikolaou, Fordham University, and Eve Tibbs, Saint Katherine College, Presiding

A19-213

Ecclesiological Investigations Group
CC-3001
Michael Attridge, University of Saint Michael’s College, Presiding
Theme: Ecclesiology and Church Law: Ecumenical Investigations
Sandra Mazzolini, Pontificia Università Urbaniana
* The Code of Canon Law: The ‘Dark Side’ of Ecclesiology?*
Joshua Davis, Vanderbilt University
* On Law and Reception: Ladislas Orsy in Dialogue with Richard Hooker*
Scott MacDougall, Fordham University
* Questioning “Communion”: Eschatological Ecclesiology and the Angelican Covenant Debate*
Andrew Pierce, Trinity College, Dublin
* Policing Koinonia: Anglicanism’s Managerial Turn*
Business Meeting:
Gerard Mannion, University of San Diego, Presiding

A19-214

Hinduism Group
MM-Sierra I
Sucharita Adluri, Cleveland State University, Presiding
Theme: Authorizing Theologies
Jonathan Edelmann, Mississippi State University
* Defining and Doing Theology: Jīva Gosvāmin’s and Viśvanātha Cakravartīśvarā’s Justification of the Bhāgavata Purāṇa as Vedāntic Commentary*
Timothy Lubin, Washington and Lee University
* Varnāśramadharma for Śūdras: Saiva and Viṣṇu Revisions*
Somadeva Vasudeva, Columbia University
* Hamsamīthī’s Theologies of Gender and Caste*
Kiyokazu Okita, Kyoto University
* Who Are the Mādhvas?: A Controversy between ISKCON and the Mādhva Sampradāya*
Amanda Huffer, Austin College
* Hinduism without Religion: The Rhetoric of Spirituality in Amma’s Global Guru Movement*
Responding:
John Nemec, University of Virginia
A19-215
Islamic Mysticism Group
CC-2003
Vernon James Schubel, Kenyon College, Presiding
Theme: “It's Not Made by Great Men”: Sufism Understood from the Side of the People
Erik S. Ohlander, Indiana University–Purdue University
Travel and Exchange in the Sufi Mediterranean: The Extraordinarily Ordinary Case of Ibn al-Qastallani
Noah Salomon, Carleton College
“The People of Sudan Love You, Oh Messenger of God”: Sufi Pop and the Problem of Religious Pluralism in Prepartition Sudan
Sarwar Alam, Fayetteville, AR
Neglecting the Holy, Risking the Heaven: Rethinking the Analogy of Corpse and Corpsewasher Between the Disciples and Sufi Masters in the Politics of Modern Bangladesh
Brannon Ingram, University of North Carolina
Anyone Can Be a Saint: Sufi Ethics and Mass Sainthood among the Deobandi ‘Ulama
Business Meeting:
Omid Safi, University of North Carolina, and Laury Silvers, University of Toronto, Presiding

A19-216
Law, Religion, and Culture Group
CC-2004
Kathleen Flake, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: The Politics of Religious Freedom: Historical Perspectives from Egypt and South Asia
Hussein Agrama, University of Chicago
The Shape of Religious Freedom: France and Egypt
Cassie Adcock, Washington University, Saint Louis
Indian Secularism as "Tolerance": Religious Freedom Debates of the 1920s
Asad Ahmed, Washington University, Saint Louis
Colonial Governmentality and Religipolitics: The Case of the Ahmadiyya Inclusion and Exclusion from Islam in South Asia
Saba Mahmood, University of California, Berkeley
Politics of Religious Freedom and the Minority Question: A Geopolitical Problem?
Responding:
Winnifred Sullivan, State University of New York, Buffalo
Business Meeting:
Kathleen M. Sands, University of Hawai‘i, Manoa, Presiding

A19-217
Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
IC-Potrero Hill
John Peter Kenney, Saint Michael’s College, Presiding
Theme: Christian Platonism
Derek Michaud, Boston University
Saint Bonaventure on Divine Unity and the Inner Life of the One
Marco Andreacchio, University of Cambridge
Dante’s Platonic Reading of the Incarnation
Alexander Hampton, University of Cambridge
Imagination, Identity, and Difference in the Platonic Expression of the Absolute
James Bryson, University of Cambridge
Sources for and Influence of Thomas Jackson’s Neoplatonism: Nicolas of Cusa, Thomas Jackson, and Henry More

A19-218
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
CC-2020
Kirk A. Bingaman, Fordham University, Presiding
Theme: Evolutionary Psychology and Primate Studies: What has Religion Got to Do with It?
Marsha Hewitt, Trinity College
Religious Experience: Mysticism and the “Occult” from Psychoanalytic and Neuroscience Perspectives
David A. Hogue, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
The Ritualizing Mind: Recent Evolutionary and Neuroscientific Insights into Doing Religion
Dorothy Dean, Vanderbilt University
Baboon Morality: How Primatology Impacts the Doctrine of Original Sin
Dorte Hvidtjørn, University of Southern Denmark
To What Extent is Religiousness Heritable?: Genetic and Environmental Influences on Existential Values and Religiousness in a Secular Society. A twin study
A19-221

Religion and Popular Culture Group
CC-2005

Aimee Hamilton, Butler University, Presiding

Theme: Karma Chameleon: Continuities and Transformations in Popular Culture

Anne E. Monius, Harvard University

From Spidey to Snake-Woman: Reimagining Karma in the New Indian Comic Book

Heather Blair, Indiana University

Kame Kame Kame Chameleon: Karmic Transformations from Xuanzang to Dragonball

Justin R. Ritzinger, Oberlin College

It's a Bird! It's a Plane! It's a Monk?: Agency and Theodicy in Running on Karma

Beverley Foulks, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Karma is a Funny Thing: Cross-cultural Consumption in My Name is Earl

Responding:
Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

A19-222

Roman Catholic Studies Group
CC-2012

J. Michelle Molina, Northwestern University, Presiding

Theme: Roundtable: Latino Catholicism — Materiality and Theology in Recent Scholarship

Panelists:
Timothy M. Matovina, University of Notre Dame
Michael E. Lee, Fordham University
Jennifer Scherper Hughes, University of California, Riverside

Responding:
Virgilio Elizondo, University of Notre Dame

Business Meeting:
Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University, and Amy Koehler, Florida State University, Presiding

A19-223

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
CC-3006

Forrest Clingerman, Ohio Northern University, Presiding

Theme: Conceiving Communities through the Post-theistic Sacred

Panelists:
Kevin Hart, University of Virginia
William Robert, Syracuse University
A19-224

**Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group**

CC-2018  
Tracey Hucks, Haverford College, Presiding  
Theme: *Womanist Nurturing from Womb to Society*  
- Sharon Jacob, Drew University, and Jennifer Kaalund, Drew University  
  *Flowing from Breast to Breast: An Examination of Displaced Motherhood in Black and Indian Wet Nurses*  
- Megan Dowdell, Graduate Theological Union  
  *And What about the Doctors?: Searching for Respect for the Human Dignity of Black Pregnant Women*  
- Wylin Dassie Wilson, Auburn, AL  
  *Examining the Relationship between Food Insecurity and Economic Justice in the Rural South Using a Womanist Economic Ethic*  
- Melva L. Sampson, Emory University  
  *Raising Womanish Girls!: The Implications of Womanist Posturing and the Performance of Mothering*

Business Meeting:  
- Pamela Lightsey, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

A19-225

**Liberation Theologies Group**

IC-Telegraph Hill  
Ivan Petrella, University of Miami, Presiding  
Theme: *New Perspectives on Liberation Theologies*  
- Jeremy Kirk, Union Theological Seminary  
  *Popular Messianism, Complicity, and the Continued Relevance of Liberation Theology*  
- Erica Kierulf, Union Presbyterian Seminary  
  *Doing the Work of Justice: The Revelatory Works of Resistance Artists*  
- Charlene Sinclair, Union Theological Seminary, New York  
  *Towards a Twenty-first Century Black Liberation Ethic: A Marxist Reclamation of Ontological Blackness*  
- William Walker, Claremont Graduate University  
  *A Christian Liberationist Approach to International Economic Responsibility and the Crisis at the United States-Mexico Border*  
- Malik Sales, Graduate Theological Union  
  *Doing Liberation Theology as a Resitive Performance*

Business Meeting:  
- Thia Cooper, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding

A19-226

**Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group**

CC-2009  
Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University, Presiding  
Theme: *Luther and the Jews*  
- Hans J. Hillerbrand, Duke University  
  *Luther and Christian Antisemitism: Reflections*  
- Derek Nelson, Thiel College  
  *Finding Torah Hidden in Law: Luther on God’s Mandates to Israel*  
- Christopher Probst, Howard Community College and University of Maryland  
  *Demonizing the Jews: Luther and the Protestant Church in Nazi Germany*  
- Marit Trelstad, Pacific Lutheran University  
  *Luther and Lutheran Theology: A Force of Political Social Rebellion?*

Responding:  
- Kirsi Irmeli Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg  
- Brooks Schramm, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

Business Meeting:  
- Kirsi Irmeli Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, and Deanna A. Thompson, Hamline University, Presiding

A19-227

**Music and Religion Group**

MM-Sierra C  
Katy Scrogin, University of Texas, Presiding  
Theme: *Music and Religion on the Edge*  
- Shannon Berry, Catholic University of America  
  *As for Our Friends: Patriotism and Peace in William Billings’s Anthem Lamentation Over Boston*  
- Jonathan Blumhofer, Worcester, MA  
  *“I Believe in God, but Does God Believe in Me?”: Leonard Bernstein, the 1960s, and the “Crisis of Faith”*  
- Samuel Hamilton-Poore, San Francisco Theological Seminary  
  *The John Coltrane Quartet’s *A Love Supreme*: A Contemporary “Spiritual Classic”*  
- Gerald Liu, Vanderbilt University  
  *Twig and Tafash: HIV/AIDS, Hip-Hop, and Ugandan Female MCs*  
- Ferdia Stone-Davis, Ely, United Kingdom, and Jason Dixon, University of East Anglia  
  *The Given Note: Language, Music, and the Enactment of Meaning*

Business Meeting:  
- Theodore Trost, University of Alabama, Presiding

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A19-228

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group and World Christianity Group
CC-2002
Philip Jenkins, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding
Theme: Healing in Global Pentecostalism
Panelists:
- Candy Gunther Brown, Indiana University
- Simon Coleman, University of Toronto
- R. Andrew Chesnut, Virginia Commonwealth University
- Catherine Bowler, Duke University
- Angela Tarango, Trinity University
- Arlene Sanchez Walsh, Azusa Pacific University
Responding:
- Amanda Porterfield, Florida State University
- Harvey Cox, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
- Katherine Attanasi, Regent University, and Valerie C. Cooper, University of Virginia, Presiding

A19-229

Queer Studies in Religion Group and the North American Association for the Study of Religion
CC-2010
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding
Panelists:
- Rosemary R. Hicks, Tufts University
- Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
- Nayan Shah, University of California, San Diego
- Brock Perry, Chicago Theological Seminary
- Maia Kotrosits, Union Theological Seminary
Responding:
- Jasbir Puar, Rutgers University

A19-230

Religion and Cities Group
CC-2008
Monica Miller, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Theme: Religion Makes the City: Boundary Work and the Production of Urban Life
Jo Jangho, Baylor University
- Blurring the Boundary: Augustinian Deconstruction of Religio-political Identity of the City
Chris Shannahan, University of Birmingham
- God Doesn’t Live Round Here!
Mark Wild, California State University
- Ecclesiology and Radicalism in the Urban Protestant Missions of the Post-World War II United States
Todd Green, Luther College
- The Swiss Minaret Ban, the De-Islamization of Public Space, and the Ongoing Quest for a European Identity
Responding:
- Helene Slessarev-Jamir, Claremont School of Theology
Business Meeting:
- Omar McRoberts, University of Chicago, Presiding

A19-231

Religion and Colonialism Group
IC-Grand Ballroom C
Caleb Elfenbein, Grinnell College, Presiding
Theme: Defining Religion in Imperial, Colonial, and Postcolonial Contexts
Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of North Carolina
- “Religion” and Intellectual Empires: Precolonial, South Asian Definitions, and the Study of Religion
Mitch Numark, California State University, Sacramento
- Hebrew School in Nineteenth Century Bombay: Protestant Missionaries, Cochin Jews, and the Hebraization of India’s Bene Israel Community
Adrian Hermann, University of Basel
- Differentiating “Buddhism”: The Proliferation of Semantics and Organizations of “Religion” in Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century Buddhist Asia
Syed Adnan Hussain, University of Toronto
- Three Transformations: The Evolution of Pakistan’s Blasphemy Law
Business Meeting:
- Mark Elmore, University of California, Davis, Presiding
A19-232

Religion and Humanism Group
IC-Laurel Hill
Glenn Whitehouse, Florida Gulf Coast University, Presiding
Theme: A Humane Turn in Philosophy?: The Recurrence of Humanistic Themes in Western Thought
Ian Christie-Miller, Lewes, United Kingdom
Conscience: How It Escaped from the Classical World into All the World
Willemien Otten, University of Chicago
The Dignity of the Human in Twelfth Century Humanism
Matthew Haar Farris, Graduate Theological Union
Practicing Philosophy as a Spiritual Way of Life: Pierre Hadot's Greco-Roman Reorientation of Philosophy
Maria Antonaccio, Bucknell University
The "Humane Turn" in Recent Philosophy of Religion
Responding:
William Schweiker, University of Chicago
Business Meeting:
W. David Hall, Centre College, Presiding

A19-233 (=S19-220) CANCELLED

Sociology of Religion Group and SBL Ideological Criticism Group

A19-234

Transhumanism and Religion Group
IC-Union Square
Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University, Presiding
Theme: Perspectives on Human Enhancement
Brian Green, Graduate Theological Union
Could Transhumanism Change Natural Law?
Michael Burdett, University of Oxford
New Jerusalem or the Tower of Babel?: Transhumanist Visions of the Future in Kurzweil, Rees, and Bostrom
Amy Michelle DeBaets, Emory University
The Transhuman Mystique: Feminism and the Discourses of Democratic Transhumanism
Abbas Rattani, Johns Hopkins University
Transhumanism, Cosmetic Neurology, and Suffering
Business Meeting:
Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University, Presiding

A19-235

Yogācāra Studies Group
IC-Nob Hill
A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo, Presiding
Theme: Analyzing Vasubandhu’s Twenty Verses (Vinśatikā): Causes, Objects, Appearances, Aspects
Panelists:
Christian Coseru, College of Charleston
William S. Waldron, Middlebury College
Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University
Mario D’Amato, Rollins College
Business Meeting:
A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo, Presiding

A19-236

Religion, Food, and Eating in North America Seminar
MM-Yerba Buena 8
Reid L. Neilson, Latter-Day Saints Church, Presiding
Theme: Religion, Food, and Eating in North America
Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College
“The Abundance of the Fullness”: Mother Divine’s Theology of Food
Todd LeVasseur, University of Florida
Koinonia Partners: A “Demonstration Plot” for Food, Fellowship, and Sustainability
Nora L. Rubel, University of Rochester
The Feast at the End of the Fast: The Emergence of a New American Jewish Practice
Benjamin Zeller, Brevard College
Quasireligious American Foodways: The Cases of Vegetarianism and Locavorism
Sarah Robinson, Claremont Graduate University
Refreshing the Concept of Halal Meat in Muslim American Context in Taqwa Ecofood Cooperative
Derek Hicks, Lancaster Theological Seminary
An Unusual Feast: Gumbo and the Complex Brew of Black Religion
Business Meeting:
Benjamin Zeller, Brevard College, Presiding

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A19-237

Philosophy of Religion Section

PW-Market Street

Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

Theme: The Power of Narrative: Feminist Responses to Eleonore Stump’s Wandering in Darkness: Narrative and the Problem of Suffering (Oxford University Press, 2010)

J. Cayenne Claassen-Luttner, Emory University
Narrating from Darkness: Can Feminists Do Theodicy?

Lindsay Cleveland, Baylor University
The Loss and Redemption of Heart’s Desires: A Critical Defense of Eleonore Stump’s Answer to the Problem of Suffering

Aaron Klink, Duke University
In the Darkness but Secure: Rethinking Rejections of Suffering in Feminist Theology after Stump

Cristian Mihut, Bethel College, Indiana
Stump on Love and Forgiveness

Responding:
Eleonore Stump, Saint Louis University

P19-200

North American Paul Tillich Society

HI-Golden Gate 1

Theme: Philosophical and Mystical Aspects of Tillich’s Thought

Rob James, University of Richmond, and Durwood Foster, Graduate Theological Union
Tillich’s ‘Killer Mistake’ regarding His ‘One Unsymblic Statement’? It Never Happened

Jari Ristiniemi, University of Gävle
Differential Thinking and the Possibility of Faith-Knowledge; Tillich and Kierkgaard Between Negative and Positive Philosophy

Stephen Butler Murray, Endicott College
The Beauty of a Union with God through Dangerous Obedience: A Christian Mysticism of Social Activism

P19-201

Society of Christian Ethics

HI-Continental Ballroom 4

Jacqueline Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: Spirit, Scripture, Ethics: Pneumatological Engagements with Knotty Ethical Issues Part II

This is the second of two SCE Themes offering pneumatological explorations of the intersection of Scripture and ethics. Ethicists and exegetes offer constructive proposals and display their entailments for one particular ‘knotty’ ethical issue. Discussion following the papers will be actively directed by the Theme moderator in order to stimulate conversation across disciplinary boundaries.

Christopher Holmes, University of Otago
“Let us also be Guided by the Spirit:’ The Promise of the Abrahamic Blessing for Human Sexuality Today

Coleman Fannin, Baylor University
Indwelling the Church and Reconciling Creation: Toward a Pneumatological Theology of Ecology

Guenther “Gene” Haas, Redeemer University College
Scripture, Spirit and the ‘Ethical’ Behaviour of Autonomous Military Robots

P19-291

African Association for the Study of Religion

Saturday, 1:00 pm-2:30 pm

HI-Continental Ballroom 2

Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco, Presiding

Rachel Schneider Vlachos, Rice University
“there is Something In Me:” Narratives of Lesbian and Transgender Sangomas in Contemporary South Africa

Pascal Bokar Thiam, University of San Francisco

Responding:
Bolaji Olukemi Bateye, Obafemi Awolowo University

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- Tours
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**Søren Kierkegaard Society**

Saturday, 1:00 pm–4:00 pm

MM-Yerba Buena 1

Jason Mahn, Augustana College, Presiding

Theme: *Kierkegaard and the Work of Edward Mooney*

- Rick Anthony Furtak, Colorado College
  *Examples of Socratic Faith*
- Sharon Krishek, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
  *In Search of a Personal Philosophy: Some Reflections on Lost Intimacy in American Thought*
- Sheridan Hough, Colgate University
  *Grooves, Moves, and Mozartian Darks*

Responding:
- Edward F. Mooney, Syracuse University

P19-202

**International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion**

Saturday, 2:00 pm–5:00 pm

HI-Plaza Ballroom A

Robert McCauley, Emory University, Presiding

Theme: *Venturing into New Terrain: The Advantages and Perils of Working with New Method*

Part I - New Approaches to Ethnography

This workshop addresses the challenges of adding surveys and experiments to qualitative research. Tanya Luhrmann discusses her latest book, *When God Talks Back* (Knopf 2012), which combines ethnographic and quantitative methods to explore how congregations in Chicago experience God. Ann Taves whose recent book, *Religious Experience Reconsidered*, combines historical scholarship with models from cognitive science, will respond.

- Tanya Luhrman, Stanford University
  *Measuring While Doing Fieldwork*

Responding:
- Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara

Part II - New Approaches to Textual Analysis

Joseph Bulbulia, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, Presiding

This workshop explores alternative approaches to religious texts that have been inspired by work in the cognitive science of religion, and that employ new methods for analyzing texts (large-scale sampling, coding, statistical analysis) borrowed from the natural sciences.

Justin Lane, Queen’s University Belfast

*Towards a New Hype: The Ritual Form Hypothesis and the Jewish-Christian Schism*

Toby Johnson, University of California, Riverside

*Pedagogy in Sikh Narratives: Modeling Whitehouse's Doctrinal Mode in the Manas-sakhis*

Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia

*The Early Chinese Mind-Body Holists? A Large-Scale Corpus Analysis*

Responding:
- Uffe Schjoedt, Aarhus University

M19-204

**Coexist Foundation**

Friday, 2:30 pm–4:00 pm

HI–Golden Gate 4

Theme: *Interactive Teaching and Learning about Islam, Christianity and Judaism*

“Understanding Faith” is a new series of groundbreaking online education programmes produced by the Coexist Foundation. It is designed to give an accessible, objective and comprehensive introduction to what it means to be Muslim, Christian or Jewish in today’s globalised world. The interactive courses use leading-edge technology to ensure a dynamic, engaging learning experience across all major platforms including iPhones, iPads and Android devices. Participants will have opportunity to use the completed Islam programme and contribute to the Christianity programme.

M19-203

**Feminism and Religion Project**

Saturday, 3:00 pm–5:00 pm

HI-Golden Gate 5

Networking and information session for those interested in learning about and/or participating in the Feminism and Religion Project. Launched in June of this year, this blogging project brings together a diversity of feminist voices in religion with the aim of creating a place where feminist scholarship, activism, and community can intersect across generations, interests, and passions for our mutual enrichment. Stop by, pick up some information, and meet our contributors. For more information, please visit us at [http://feminismandreligion.com](http://feminismandreligion.com).
**A19-300**

**Special Topics Forum**

PW-Mission I

Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding

Theme: *How to Get Published*

Sponsored by the Publications Committee

Based on notions that scholars have an understanding of the books needed in the fields of religion, religious studies, and theology, the AAR publishing program with Oxford University Press (OUP) produces quality scholarship for religious scholars and their students. OUP is an outstanding international publisher and the AAR has published hundreds of titles, many of which have become critical tools in the development of our fields and in training new scholars. AAR/OUP books include five published series: Academy Series; Reflection and Theory in the Study of Religion Series; Religion, Culture, and History Series; Religion in Translation Series; and Teaching Religious Studies Series. The panel provides an opportunity to hear from experienced OUP and AAR editors and to ask any and all questions you might have regarding the AAR/OUP series. Also, the *JAAR* Editor will discuss essay publishing. You will have opportunities to speak with individual editors. In addition, come meet an author who has journeyed from start to finish in the publishing process and can answer your most pressing questions.

Panelists:
- Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
- Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University
- Jacob Kinnard, Iliff School of Theology
- Anne E. Monius, Harvard University
- Theodore Vial, Iliff School of Theology
- Cynthia Read, Oxford University Press
- Michael Murphy, University of San Francisco

**A19-303**

**Christian Systematic Theology Section and Comparative Theology Group**

IC-Union Square

Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: *Divine Embodiment in Comparative Perspective*

Panelists:
- Bede Bidlack, Saint Anselm College
- Christian Krokus, University of Scranton
- Karen Enriquez, Xavier University
- Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College

Responding:
- Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

Business Meeting:
- S. Mark Heim, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding

**A19-302**

**Gender Theory, Intersectionality, and Justice**

CC-2004

Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Women and Religion Section; Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group; Gay Men and Religion Group; Men, Masculinities, and Religions Group; Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group; and Queer Studies in Religion Consultation

A complex array of social structures of inequality and oppression, both overt and internalized, sustain persistent patterns of injustice and, conversely, hegemony. We will discuss four papers that expose the intricacy, convolution, and density at the intersections of gender theory and other postmodern discourses as they seek to articulate persuasive and powerful understandings of justice.

Katherine K. Bain, Davenport, IA

*The Role of Socioeconomic Analysis in Theorizing Gender and Religious Status*

Rosemary Blackburn-Smith Kellison, Florida State University

*Feminism and Imperialism as Just Causes for War?: Assessing the Justice of the War in Afghanistan*

Wesley Barker, Emory University

*Sexual Difference and the Crisis of Representation in Postcolonial Discourse: Reading Justice, Dispossession, and Resistance in Spivak’s “Echo”*

Jared Vazquez, Phillips Theological Seminary

*I am ___: Queer/Ethnic Identity in Contemporary Western Contexts*

Responding:
- Pamela Lightsey, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
A19-304

History of Christianity Section and Augustine and Augustinianisms Group
CC-3003
Paul R. Kolbet, Wellesley, MA, Presiding
Theme: Lewis Ayres’s Augustine and the Trinity (Cambridge University Press, 2010) and the History of Our Shifting Understandings of the Christian Trinity
Panelists:
  - Michel Rene Barnes, Marquette University
  - John Slotemaker, Boston College
  - Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge
Responding:
  - Lewis Ayres, Durham University
Business Meeting:
  - Kari Kloos, Regis University, Presiding

A19-305

North American Religions Section
CC-2006
Jeff Wilson, University of Waterloo, Presiding
Theme: Rethinking Key Paradigms in American Religion: “Black Church,” “Queering Religion,” “Nature Religion,” and “Material Culture”
  - Josef Sorett, Columbia University
    The Problem of the “Black Church”: Church and Spirit(s) in the American Religious Imaginary, 1923–1940
  - Megan Goodwin, University of North Carolina
    Captive Bodies, Queer Religions: Scripting North American Religious Difference
  - Bron Taylor, University of Florida
    Gaian Earth Religion: Vanishing Divine Being(s) and the Mod-God of Nature
  - Jennifer Schepers Hughes, University of California, Riverside
    Material Religion: On the Agency of Objects
Responding:
  - Linda L. Barnes, Boston University

A19-306

Religion and Politics Section and Religion Education in Public Schools: International Perspectives Group
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Andrew Fiala, California State University, Fresno, Presiding
Theme: Ethics, Religion, and Civil Discourse in California Public Education
Panelists:
  - Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico
  - Jon R. Stone, California State University, Long Beach
  - Vincent Biondo, California State University, Fresno

A19-307

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
CC-2003
Ann B. McClenahan, Washington, D.C., Presiding
Theme: Neoliberal Religiosities: Globalization and New Modes of Religious Practice
Panelists:
  - Kevin O’Neill, University of Toronto
  - Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
  - Tanya Erzen, Ohio State University
  - Daromir Rudnyckyj, University of Victoria
Business Meeting:
  - Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A19-308

Study of Islam Section
CC-3005
Kecia Ali, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Agency and Subjectivity in Islamic Law and Theology
  - Linda G Jones, University of Barcelona
    No Preaching to the Converted?: A Juridical Dilemma Concerning the Conversion to Islam in the Medieval Mediterranean
  - Anthony Byrd, Emory University
    The Moral Economy of Sin and Repentance in ‘Abd al-Jabbar and al-Ghazali
  - Faraz Sheikhi, Indiana University
    Nasiha or “Advice” as Cultivation of Self in Early Muslim Thought: Al-Muhasibi’s Moral Anthropology
  - Nathan French, University of California, Santa Barbara
    The “I” of the “Decider”: The Role of Intention (Niyya) and the Shaping of Subjectivity in Classical and Contemporary Martyrdom Discussions
Responding:
  - Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia
Business Meeting:
  - Ahmet T. Karamustafa, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding

A19-309

Teaching Religion Section and Native Traditions in the Americas Group
MM-Club Room
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, Presiding
Theme: Teaching about Native Traditions: Pedagogical Insights for Specialists and Nonspecialists Alike
Panelists:
  - Micheline Pesantubbee, University of Iowa
  - Michael McNally, Carleton College
  - Ines Hernandez-Avila, University of California, Davis
  - Philip P. Arnold, Syracuse University
  - Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara

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A19-310

Teology and Religious Reflection Section
CC-2009
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Trinh T. Minh-ha’s When the Moon Waxes Red: Representation, Gender and Cultural Politics (Routledge, 1991) and Woman, Native, Other: Writing Postcoloniality and Feminism (Indiana University Press, 1989)
Panelists:
- Susan Abraham, Harvard University
- Sigridur Gudmarsdottir, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Iceland
- Nami Kim, Spelman College
- Wong Wai-Ching Angela, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Responding:
- Trinh T. Minh-Ha, University of California, Berkeley

A19-311

African Religions Group
MM-Walnut
Danoye Oguntola-Laguda, Lagos State University, Presiding
Theme: Contemporary Transformations of Indigenous Religious Culture in West Africa
- Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University
  Words as Icons: Lived Religion, Ideology, and Visual Culture in the N’ko Alphabet and Movement of West Africa
- Albert K. Wuaku, Florida International University
  “Sakawa”- Transforming the Internet into Ritual Space in Ghana and Expanding the African Indigenous Religious Landscape Globally
- Seth Tweneboah, Florida International University
  Pentecostalism, Witchcraft Accusation, and Symbolic Violence in Ghana: An Analysis of Pierre Bourdieu’s Concept of Habitus
Responding:
- Sodiq Yushau, Texas Christian University
Business Meeting:
- Tapiwa Mucherera, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding

A19-312

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group
IC-Pottero Hill
Fernando F. Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: Latino/a Theology and the Bible
Panelists:
- Orlando Espin, University of San Diego
- Natalie Lee, Manhattan College
- Jose D. Rodriguez, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
- Nancy A. Pineda-Madrid, Boston College
- Chris Tirres, DePaul University
Business Meeting:
- Valerie Bridgeman, Lancaster Theological Seminary
- Fernando F. Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

A19-313

Confucian Traditions Group and Korean Religions Group
MM-Nob Hill B
Joseph Adler, Kenyon College, Presiding
Theme: Korean Confucianism in a Modern Context: A Challenge to the Twenty-first Century
- Jung-Yeup Kim, Kent State University
  The Religious Significance of Confucian Ritual Propriety Education in Twenty-first Century South Korea
- Un-sunn Lee, Sejong University
  Korean Confucianism and Women’s Subjectivity in the Twenty-first Century
- Young-chan Ro, George Mason University
  Confucianism and Democracy in Korea
- Marion Eggert, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
  Ultimate Pursuits: Religion, Knowledge, and Epistemology in Early Modern Korean Confucianism (Mid-nineteenth Century)
Responding:
- Robert C. Neville, Boston University
**A19-314 (=S19-308a)**

**Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group and SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Group and North American Association for the Study of Religion**

**Location:** MM-Yerba Buena 9

**Topic:** Biblical Studies and the Modern Invention of “Religion”

Each member of this panel will analyze the mutual influence and interrelation of modern biblical studies and the academic study of “religion” more generally. How has the “biblical” been constituted as an object of analysis over time, and how has this shifting constitution implied, inferred, and affected modes of studying “religion”? As academic topics, what are the institutional, social, and intellectual webs of relations whereby “the biblical” and “the religious” have been inextricably linked, whether within the study of traditions imagined as inheritors of a biblical legacy or those counting as outsiders to it?

**Panelists:**
- Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University
- Karen L. King, Harvard University
- Suzanee Marchand, Louisiana State University
- Halvor Moen, University of Oslo
- Brent Nongbri, Oberlin College
- Yvonne Sherwood, University of Glasgow

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**A19-315**

**Daoist Studies Group**

**Location:** MM-Willow

**Gil Raz, Dartmouth College, Presiding**

**Theme:** Belvederes, Bureaucrats, and Believers: Daoism, Temple Networks, and Local Society in Later China

**Panelists:**
- Shin-yi Chao, Rutgers University
- Neil McGee, Columbia University
- Richard G. Wang, University of Florida
- Xun Liu, Rutgers University

**Responding:**
- Robert Hymes, Columbia University

**Business Meeting:**
- Xun Liu, Rutgers University
- Gil Raz, Dartmouth College, Presiding

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**A19-316**

**Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group**

**Location:** CC-3004

**Avron Kulak, York University, Presiding**

**Theme:** Kierkegaard, the Religious Imagination, and Esthetics

- Joakim Garff, Søren Kierkegaard Research Centre
- Kierkegaard’s Christian Bildungsroman
- Painting with Words: Kierkegaard and the Aesthetics of the Icon
- Loving the Ugly and Imagining the Impossible: Kierkegaard’s Paradoxical Esthetics
- Peder Jothen, Saint Olaf College

**Aesthetics and Becoming: Kierkegaard’s Ambiguous Aesthetic**

**Business Meeting:**
- Sylvia Walsh, Stetson University, Presiding

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**A19-317**

**Practical Theology Group**

**Location:** MM-Sierra B

**Evelyn L. Parker, Southern Methodist University, Presiding**

**Theme:** Practical Theology, Economics, Labor, and Class Relations

- Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University
- Why Engage Labor and Worker Justice Issues in Church and Theology?
- Claire Wolfteich, Boston University
- “Time Famine” and Women Worker-Mothers: A Practical Theological Analysis and Critique
- Joe Blosser, University of Chicago
- Opportunities after Babel: The Importance of Faith at Work in a Post-Great Recession World
- Cyndi Jones, Episcopal Divinity School
- Because No One has Hired Us: The Story of Employment Issues of People with Disabilities

**Responding:**
- Pamela Couture, University of Toronto
A19-318

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding
Theme: Corneli West and Prophetic Pragmatism
Jason N. Blum, Ithaca, NY
*The Prophet in the Public Square: Corneli West’s Pragmatist “Correction” of Prophetic Discourse*
Louis A. Ruprecht, Georgia State University
*Jeffrey Stout and Corneli West in the Emersonian Tradition*
Steven H. Schroeder, University of Chicago
*The Halo of a Vale of Tears: On Mysticism and Reason*
Philip Franks, Harvard University
*The Haunting Quest for What is Lost*

A19-319

Reformed Theology and History Group
IC-Telegraph Hill
Sheldon W. Sorge, Pittsburgh Presbytery, Presiding
Theme: Reformed Public Theology and Reformed Apologetics
Bradford Littlejohn, University of Edinburgh
*Natural Law and Which Two Kingdoms?*
John Wood, Saint Louis University
*Making the Private Church Public: The Church in Abraham Kuyper’s Public Theology*
Christo Lombard, University of the Western Cape
*Reformed Responses to the Challenge of Accra as a Confessional Faith Reaction to Globalization: Signs of Confusion or Vitality?*
Shelli Poe, University of Virginia
*Friedrich Schleiermacher and John Calvin: Locating Reformed Theology in Public*

Business Meeting:
Kang-Yup Na, Westminster College, Presiding

A19-320

Religion and Popular Culture Group
CC-2005
Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College, Presiding
Theme: Finding Meaning in the Space Between: Religion and Transmedia, an Interactive Panel
Panelists:
Mara Einstein, Queens College
J. Sage Elwell, Texas Christian University
Rubina Ramji, Cape Breton University
Ted Friedman, Georgia State University

Business Meeting:
Lisle Dalton, Hartwick College, Presiding

A19-321

Roman Catholic Studies Group
CC-2012
Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University, Presiding
Theme: Finding a Place for Spatial Theory in American Catholic Studies
Panelists:
Catherine Osborne, Fordham University
Arthur Remillard, Saint Francis University
Michael Pasquier, Louisiana State University
James Deutsch, Smithsonian Institution
Katie Oxx, Saint Joseph’s University

Responding:
Vincent J. Miller, University of Dayton

A19-322

Sacred Space in Asia Group
MM-Sierra I
Cynthia Col, Bibliography of Asian Studies, Presiding
Theme: Memorialization and Rejuvenation
William P. Harman, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
*Embracing the Martyred Dead: Sacramental Resting Places of Sri Lankan Tamil Tigers*
Walter H. Conser, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
*Erasure and Revitalization in Contemporary China*
Marcie Middlebrooks, Cornell University
*Shaping Sacred Space(s): Geographic Imaginings and Architectural Interventions of a South Korean Buddhist Group*
A19-325

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group

MM-Pacific E

Russell Re Manning, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Theme: Faith, Betrayal, and Disenchantment: Paul Tillich in Dialogue with Contemporary Philosophy and Theology

Hollis Phelps, Mount Olive College
Essential Fidelity, Ultimate Concern, and the Subject: Reading Alain Badiou with Paul Tillich

Thomas A. James, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Can There be a Theology of Disenchantment?: Unbinding the Nihil in Tillich

Blake Huggins, Boston University
Tillich and Ontotheology: On the Fidelity of Betrayal

Carl-Eric Gentes, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
The Courage to Betray: An Emerging Conversation between Paul Tillich and Peter Rollins

A19-326

Wesleyan Studies Group

CC-2011

F. Douglas Powe, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

Theme: Eschatology in Wesleyan and Methodist Traditions

Resurrection and Reform: Christological Eschatology in the Wesleyan Tradition

David Clough, University of Chester
God’s Deliverance of Animals: Future Belief and Present Challenge

Lisa Powell, Saint Ambrose University
The Eschatological Significance of Work for Justice within History: A Contribution from Wesleyan Conceptions of Sanctification

Michael Lodahl, Point Loma Nazarene University
The Creative Eschatological Tension in John Wesley’s Sermon “The General Spread of the Gospel”

Rex D. Matthews, Emory University, Presiding

Business Meeting:

Frances Garrett, University of Toronto, and Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding

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A19-327

Western Esotericism Group

MM-Sierra C

Christa Shusko, York College of Pennsylvania, Presiding

Theme: Politics and Western Esotericism

Daniel McKanan, Harvard University
George Liprandi and Ignatius Donnelly: Two Novelist of Esoteric Socialism

Colin Duggan, University College, Cork
Cooperation, Suffrage, and Revolution: Esotericism and Politics in the Irish Context

Julian Strube, University of Heidelberg
Esotericism in German Far-Right Circles: Recent Developments Under the Sign of the Black Sun

Francisco Silva, Universidade Nova de Lisboa
Fifth Empire: Catholic Millenarian Esotericism and Postcolonial Politics in Contemporary Portuguese Pop Culture

Sasha Chaitow, University of Exeter
A Different Delphi: Contemporary Hellenic Paganism and Nationalist Politics in Modern Greece

A19-328

Comparative Philosophy and Religion Seminar

MM-Yerba Buena 8

Morny Joy, University of Calgary, Presiding

Theme: Desire

Katrin Froese, University of Calgary
Awakening with Desire in Chan Buddhism and Daoism

Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin and Melbourne
The Work of Desire

Jay Johnston, University of Sydney
Material Desire: Cross-cultural Bodies, Ontology, Ethics

Fei Lan, University of Toronto
Desire: The Hunger of the Poor — A Conversation between Dai Zhen and Levinas

Business Meeting:

Morny Joy, University of Calgary, Presiding

A19-329

Animals and Religion Group and Science, Technology, and Religion Group

IC-Grand Ballroom C

Laura Hobgood-Oster, Southwestern University, Presiding

Theme: Animality, Hybridity, Divinity: Donna Haraway’s Technoscientific Revisioning of the Religious Subject

Jennifer Thweatt-Bates, Newark, NJ
Cyborgs, Dogs, and Jesus: The Worldly and Religious Figures of Donna Haraway

Sam Mickey, California Institute of Integral Studies
Paradigms for Respecting Species: Postsecular Posthumanities and the SF Mode

Amy Brown, University of Florida
Donna Haraway’s Philosophy as a Challenge to Individualism in Evolutionarily-derived Environmental Ethics

Marti Kheel, University of California, Berkeley
Donna Haraway’s “Species Encounter”: Reciprocity or Dominion?

Responding:

Donna Haraway, University of California, Santa Cruz

Business Meeting:

David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University, Presiding

A19-330

Ricoeur Group

CC-2008

Michael De Lashmutt, Sarum College, Presiding


Daniel Rober, Fordham University
Ricoeur, Metz, and the Future of Dangerous Memory

Joel Schmidt, University of Notre Dame

John Crowley-Buck, Loyola University, Chicago
Memory, Justice, and Narrative: Addressing the Sexual Abuse Crisis in the Catholic Church Through a Ricoeurian Hermeneutic

Alana Vincent, Swedish Theological Institute
Reading Ricoeur as a Jew

Business Meeting:

Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
A19-331

Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group
PW-Fillmore
David P. Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding
Theme: Scripture versus Scripture: Moral Conflicts over Sacred Texts
Gavril Andreicu, Marquette University
“The Role of Interest and Circumstances in the Reading of a Text”
Stephanie Day Powell, Chicago Theological Seminary
Amalek v. Amalek: Probing a Traumatic Memory in Order to Read Beyond Polarizing Interpretations
Steven Sherman, Regent University
Diversity in Evangelical Hermeneutics: A Case Study — Genesis 9:6
Emily Filler, University of Virginia
Depth Interpretation: Abraham Joshua Heschel and the Challenge of the Bible
Business Meeting:
Elizabeth Phillips, Westcott House, Presiding

A19-332

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Group
PW-Davidson
Johnny B. Hill, Foundation for Reconciliation and Dialogue, Presiding
Theme: Theologies of Nonviolent Resistance
Howard Pickett, University of Virginia
“The End is Preexistent in the Means”: Theology, Virtue, and Martin Luther King Jr.’s Rationale for Nonviolent Resistance
Aaron Howard, Los Angeles, CA
Casting Out Demons of Injustice: A Pneumatological Interpretation of Martin Luther King Jr.’s Nonviolent Passive Resistance
Business Meeting:
Johnny B. Hill, Foundation for Reconciliation and Dialogue, Presiding

A19-333

Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group
CC-2024
Ajit Abraham, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Theme: Another Classroom is Possible: Examples from Transformative Educators
Forrest Clingerman, Ohio Northern University; Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University; and Jamii Claiborne, Buena Vista University
Open Classrooms: Spaces for Critical Debate, Activism, and Civically-engaged Action
Ann Lutterman-Aguilar, Augsburg College
Transformed and Transforming: Research Findings from Educational Encounters Involving United States Students and Mexican Activists
Roy Whitaker, Claremont Graduate University
Hip-Hop Scholar: The Activist Dimension of Hip-Hop Pedagogy with Special Reference to Michael Eric Dyson
Business Meeting:
Gabriella Lettini, Graduate Theological Union and Starr King School for the Ministry, Presiding

A19-334

Yoga in Theory and Practice Group
CC-2010
Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding
Theme: Reconstructing Yoga: Perspectives on Mark Singeton’s Yoga Body: The Origins of Modern Posture Practice (Oxford University Press, 2010)
Panelists:
Andrea Jain, Indiana University-Purdue University
Ellen Goldberg, Queen’s University
Beatrix Hauser, Karl Jasper’s Centre for Advanced Transcultural Studies
Meera Nanda, Indian Institute of Science Education and Research, Mohali
Jason Birch, Oxford University
James Mallinson, Lavasa Institute of Classical Studies
Responding:
Mark Singleton, Saint John’s College, Santa Fe
Business Meeting:
Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding

A19-335

Stand-alone MA Programs in Religion Seminar
MM-Nob Hill D
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding
Theme: Present Challenges and Future Opportunities
Panelists:
Stephen C. Berkwitz, Missouri State University
Martha Finch, Missouri State University
Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
Mark D. Given, Missouri State University
Erik Larson, Florida International University
Kevin Lewis, University of South Carolina
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
Lisa J. M. Poirier, Miami University
John C. Reeves, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Jarrod L. Whitaker, Wake Forest University
Liz Wilson, Miami University of Ohio
Business Meeting:
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding

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Anytime interested is encouraged to attend.
Kevin Hart, University of Virginia, Presiding
Chris Hackett, Australian Catholic University
*Apocalypse and Word: Aspects of Divine Metaphorics*
Petra Turner Harvey, University of Virginia
*The Temporality of Desire: A Phenomenological Examination of Augustine’s Theology of Love*
Adam Wells, University of Virginia
*Bracketing Dasein: Crescas and Heidegger on Finitude*

Responding:
Jason Smick, Santa Clara University

M19-305

HarperOne
Saturday, 4:00 pm–5:30 pm
MM-Golden Gate A-B
Michael Maudlin, HarperOne, Presiding
Theme: *Confronting Islamophobia: How to Prevent a Holy War*
Philip Jenkins, Pennsylvania State University
Stephen Prothero, Boston University
Omid Safi, University of North Carolina
Miroslav Volf, Yale University
Join the discussion on Twitter #Islamaphobia.

M19-307

Chiara Press
Saturday, 4:00 pm–5:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 2
Theme: *Emerging from Fundamentalism – Conversation with Randall Balmer and Andrew Himes*
Andrew Himes, author of *The Sword of the Lord: The Roots of Fundamentalism in an American Family* and Randall Balmer, author of *Growing Pains: Learning to Love My Father’s Faith*, have both struggled with the challenge of moving beyond their fundamentalist heritage, critiquing what was amiss in the tradition while rediscovering its strengths. Randall Balmer, professor of American religious history at Barnard College, Columbia University, earned the Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1985. Balmer has published widely both in academic and scholarly journals and in the popular press; he is an editor for *Christianity Today* and has written a number of books on the history of American evangelicalism and Protestantism. Andrew Himes is the grandson of twentieth century fundamentalist leader John R. Rice who founded the *Sword of the Lord* newspaper and mentored many younger preachers such as Billy Graham and Jerry Falwell. Himes co-founded Poets Against the War in 2003, and then produced the acclaimed documentary *Voices in Wartime*. Himes is president of the Voices Education Project. For more information or to RSVP, contact andrewahimes1@gmail.com.
Event sponsored by Chiara Press, Seattle, WA (www.chiarapress.com).

M19-200

Phenomenology and Scripture Group
Saturday, 4:00 pm–5:30 pm
HI-Lombard
Kevin Hart, University of Virginia, Presiding
What would it mean to treat theology as a phenomenon? How do theological texts give themselves? This panel will explore the possibility of a phenomenological approach to theological texts.
M19-300

Publishers Weekly
Saturday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 3
Theme: Writing for a General Audience: Tips from Scholar-Authors
In this special publishing session, scholars who have written successful books for a general audience will describe the process of writing and publishing a general trade book. It isn't a matter of dumbing down your work, but rather making it accessible while maintaining its integrity. Commercial publishing houses also have different expectations and processes; these authors will talk about how to work with publishers, drawing on their experiences. They will also share ideas about hot topics. Time will be available for questions and answers.
Panelists:
  - Michael Coogan, Harvard University
  - Kristin Swenson, University of Virginia
  - Lauren Winner, Duke University
  - Phil Zuckerman, Pitzer College

M19-301

Institute for the Study of Asian American Christianity
Saturday, 5:30 pm–7:00 pm
HI-Van Ness
Theme: Institute for the Study of Asian American Christianity’s Fifth Year Symposium
ISAAC (Institute for the Study of Asian American Christianity) is celebrating its 5th anniversary. Tim Tseng (founding and executive director) will share about ISAAC’s achievements, and will discuss its future opportunities. Russell Yee, editor of the SANACS (Society of Asian North American Christian Studies) Journal, will introduce its latest issue and lead a discussion with its authors. (SANACS is a program of ISAAC).

A19-337

Religion Beyond the Boundaries
Saturday, 6:00 pm–8:00 pm
California Institute for Integral Studies, 1453 Mission Street (www.ciis.edu), Room 307
Steven Barrie-Anthony, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: American Religious and Spiritual Innovation: Marketing, the Law, and Marriage
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee
The AAR is committed to fostering the public understanding of religion. Inspired by this goal, the Graduate Student Committee has organized two evenings of public talks in San Francisco. Student members will present their cutting-edge research in these innovative evening sessions designed to move our discussions of religion out of the traditional academic setting of the Annual Meeting and into the community. Plan to join us for these stimulating talks and discussions!
  - Donald Westbrook, Claremont Graduate University
  - Andrew Ventimiglia, University of California, Davis
  - Erika B. Seamon, Georgetown University

M19-306

John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics Reception
Saturday, 6:00 pm–8:00 pm
HI-Yosemite C
The John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics at Washington University in St. Louis was created for the twin purposes of encouraging vigorous scholarship and civil public discourse in the area of American religion and politics. Join new Center faculty Marie Griffith and Leigh Schmidt, advisory board members, staff, and students in celebrating this new venture and learning how you may get involved. We’ll have information about events, faculty hires, postdoctoral fellowship opportunities, and the online journal soon to be launched.

A19-400

JAAR Editorial Board Meeting
Saturday, 6:30 pm–7:30 pm
MM-Pacific H
M19-304

Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends Discussion
Saturday, 6:30 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 2
Myriam Renaud, University of Chicago, Presiding
Theme: Celebrating Embodied and Transformative Worship and Ritual
Our annual conversation will explore ritual practices that build multi-religious, justice-loving beloved communities. Unitarian Universalists have long struggled to transcend both the cultural and class privileges of our forebears and our inherited skepticism about ritual and the body. In this event we will celebrate the new possibilities that open up when we join these two struggles together. A diverse group of panelists will share both specific case studies and general principles drawn from the fields of theology and ritual studies. Our emphasis will be on what is now working well within and beyond Unitarian Universalist communities, as well as on ritual strategies for turning failures into opportunities for growth.
Panelists:
- Dorsey Blake, Starr King School for the Ministry
- Clyde Grubbs, Throop Unitarian Universalist Church, Pasadena, CA
- Emily Mace, Brevard College
- Robert McCauley, Emory University
Responding:
- Nancy Palmer Jones, First Unitarian Church of San Jose
A separate reception will be held Sunday evening.
Sponsored by Starr King School for the Ministry, Meadville Lombard Theological School, Harvard Divinity School, Beacon Press, and UUA Panel on Theological Education.

P19–400

Society for Pentecostal Studies and Wesleyan Theological Society Reception
Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 4

P19–491

Evangelical Philosophical Society
Saturday, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Pacific E
Paul Copan, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Presiding
Theme: Prospects for Body/Soul Dualism Today
Panelists:
- J. P. Moreland, Talbot School of Theology
- Angus Menuge, Concordia University
- Kevin Corcoran, Calvin College
Discussion with audience.
M19-415
Korean North American Theology Association
Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:00 pm
HI–Golden Gate 8
Theme: The Holy Spirit, Chi and the Other (Palgrave, 2011)
The Holy Spirit, Chi and the Other (Palgrave, 2011) by Grace Ji-Sun Kim will be reviewed and discussed by Anselm Min (Claremont Graduate University) and Jane Naomi Iwamura (University of California, Los Angeles). Koo Dong Yun's Holy Spirit and Chi (Ki) will be introduced.

M19-416
King’s College London Reception
Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI–Plaza Ballroom A
Following the highly successful SBL International Meeting held at King’s College London in July 2011, we are delighted to invite King’s alumni, students, prospective students, friends and guests to a reception at the Annual Meeting in San Francisco. As well as updating on news from the Department of Theology and Religious Studies and the Department of Education and Professional Studies, the reception will in part celebrate recent publications by members of the Departments, including Dr. Edward Adams, Dr. Luke Bretherton, the Revd. Prof. Richard Burridge, and Dr. Carool Kersten. Everyone is welcome to join us to hear news of developments within both Departments since last year’s Annual Meeting.

M19-417
Indiana University Reception
Saturday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
PW–Cyril Magnin I

M19-400
Baha’i Studies Colloquy
Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI–Golden Gate 2
Robert Stockman, DePaul University, Presiding
Stephen Lambden, University of California, Merced
The Term Riddawān in Islamic Sacred Literatures and in the Sūrat al-Riddawān and Other Writings of Sayyid ‘Ali Muhammad Shirazi, the Báb (1819–1850 CE)

Anthony A. Lee, University of California, Los Angeles
African Servants in the Household of the Báb
Sholeh Quinn, University of California, Merced
Interpreting the Mir’aj in Shāhki, Bābī, and Bābā’i Texts
For additional information about the Baha’i Studies Colloquy, contact Robert Stockman at rstockman@usbnc.org or 847-337-7750 (cell).

M19-401
Brigham Young University and Friends Reception
Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI–Golden Gate 5

M19-402
Georgetown University Reception
Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI–Franciscan D

M19-403
Common English Bible Editorial Board Meeting
Saturday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI–Executive Boardroom

M19-404
Science and Religion Hospitality Event Sponsored by CTNS, IRAS and ZCRS
Saturday, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm
HI–Continental Ballroom 1
The Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences (CTNS) supports research, provides MDiv and doctoral courses through the Ian G. Barbour Chair in Residence at the Graduate Theological Union, and publishes the peer-reviewed quarterly journal Theology and Science; www.ctns.org.
The Institute on Religion in an Age of Science (IRAS) is an open–membership Session that holds annual summer conferences and co-publishes the peer-reviewed journal Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science; www.iras.org.
The Zygon Center for Religion and Science (ZCRS) relates religious traditions and scientific knowledge in order to gain insight into the origins, nature, and destiny of humans and their environment. ZCRS offers courses through the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, sponsors the annual Student Symposium on Science and Spirituality, and shares offices with the peer-reviewed Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science, zygoncenter.org.
Saturday, 6:00 pm and Later

**M19-421**

**Institute for Ancient Near Eastern and Afroasiatic Cultural Research**

Saturday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

IC–Russian Hill

This year’s Colloquium will be a roundtable discussion exploring the implications of the so-called Authorized (or King James) Version of the Bible on Afroasiatic research and those communities that have been empowered and marginalized by both biblical translations and the constellation of disciplines that focus on the critical study of Scripture, the ancient Near East, and Afroasiatic languages and cultures. For additional information, please visit the IAACR website at www.iaacr.org or contact Dr. Hugh R. Page, Jr. (poeto@me.com).

**A19-403**

**JAAR Reception for Authors and Board Members**

Saturday, 7:30 pm–8:30 pm

MM–Sierra F

Reception for JAAR Editorial board members and JAAR authors.

**A19-404**

**Plenary Address**

Saturday, 8:00 pm–9:00 pm

MM–Yerba Buena 9

Otto A. Maduro, Drew University, Presiding

*Theme: Presidential Address — Empire and the Study of Religion*

The academic study of religion emerged in the nineteenth century was shaped by the cultural imaginary of empire. How has this legacy impacted the field in today’s postmodern and postcolonial world? With the rise of China and other emerging markets and the shift of geopolitics, what will religious studies look like in the future? Kwok, author of the critically acclaimed volume *Postcolonial Imagination and Feminist Theology* and editor of the award-winning book *Hope Abundant: Third World and Indigenous Women’s Theology*, will offer her reflections, drawing examples from the study of Christianity and Asian religious traditions.

*Panelist: Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School*

**A19-405**

**LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception**

Saturday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm

Offsite - GLBT History Museum, 4127 18th Street

Sponsored by the HAAS Foundation

LGBTIQ scholars of religion, scholars of LGBTIQ studies in religion, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, make new old friends, and make new ones! The reception will be held at the new GLBT History Museum at 4127 18th Street (between Castro Street and Colingwood Street), in the heart of the Castro district. The Museum is a block away from both MUNI and the streetcar line that runs up Market Street; get off of either service at the Castro Street stop and you’ll be at the intersection of Castro, 17th, and Market. Walk downhill on Castro to 18th and turn right. After the reception, you’ll find the delights of the Castro district all within walking distance!

**A19-406**

**Film: Enlighten Up!**

Saturday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm

MM–Nob Hill A

Stuart R. Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Yoga in Theory and Practice Consultation

Filmmaker Kate Churchill’s *Enlighten Up!* is a documentary that explores a range of contemporary yoga traditions through the lens of the personal journey of a skeptical would-be modern yogi. The film follows Nick Rosen, a writer and yoga novice, as he experiments with a range of contemporary traditions, encountering a number of prominent figures in modern yoga, such as B.K.S. Iyengar and Pattabhi Jois. The film examines the potential for spiritual transformation in yoga, while keeping an eye on the commodification of yoga and the often-skeptical perspectives of scholars of yoga’s history in India and in the transnational context.

*Panelists:
Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College
Eric Shaw, California Institute of Integral Studies
Mark Singleton, St. John’s College, Santa Fe
Stefanie Syman, Brooklyn, NY*

**A19-407**

**Film: “NO!” Breaking Silences Around Black Women and Rape**

Saturday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm

MM–Nob Hill C

Carla Jean-McNeil Jackson, Independent Scholar, Presiding

Sponsored by the Black Theology Group and the Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group

Speak with an intergenerational panel following the screening of *NO!*, the internationally acclaimed, award-winning, feature-length documentary that unveils the reality of rape, other forms of sexual violence, and healing in African-American communities. *NO!* also explores how rape is used as a weapon of homophobia.

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- Business Meeting
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- Arts Series
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- Books Under Discussion
- Focus on Empire and Religion
- Focus on the Mediterranean
- Receptions and Breakfasts
- Near/ New Program Unit
- Sustainability and Religion
- Tours
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Wildcard Sessions
The featured panelists will discuss how religion, race, and politics can both negatively and positively influence attitudes and solutions to end rape and other forms of sexual violence. They will engage in a conversation that will explore some of the issues highlighted in the documentary: 1) Black feminist/womanist Christian and Islamic perspectives that address the wrongfulness of the rape of women; 2) Black men as profoeminist/ womanist allies in rape prevention; 3) Rape as a community issue that reinforces interlocking systems of oppression, such as racism, sexism, classism, and heterosexism; and 4) Activism and spirituality as healing modalities. Gender-based violence is an international atrocity that knows no boundary. This panel will address these global acts of violence through the first-person testimonies, scholarship, activism, and cultural work of African-Americans. As Alice Walker, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Color Purple* says, “If the Black community in the Americas and in the world would save itself it must complete the work NO begins.”

Panelists:
- Aishah Shahidah Simmons, AfroLez* Productions
- Traci C. West, Drew University
- Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons, University of Florida
- Obery M. Hendricks, New York Theological Seminary

**A19-408**

**Film: UMEMULO: A Girl's Rite of Passage in the Context of AIDS in South Africa**

Saturday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm  
MM-Noh Hill B

Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo, Presiding  
Sponsored by the Anthropology of Religion Group and the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

This ethnographic film documents how a township family in KwaZulu Natal and their extended kin and community adapt an old Zulu rite of passage to protect a 16 year old girl from the risk of being infected with HIV. Women cross customary norms and take ritual leadership by reference to the authority of Dr. Jesus and the calling from the ancestors, transmitted in dreams. Animal sacrifice and the mediated exchange of meat, blood, skin, grass, herbs, blessings, and honorary song and dance movements are integral to the rite which culminates in a big feast. The overall aim is to forge protection for the girl by invoking and memorizing a new-old bond between ancestors, humans, animals, plants and the land, and alternatively celebrating life and community.

**M19-419**

**African Religions Group**  
Saturday, 8:00 pm–9:30 pm  
MM-Golden Gate C2

**Theme: Documentary Films on African Christianity's Explosive Growth and Filmmaker's Discussion**

Award-winning documentary filmmaker and author, James Ault, will show clips from his two-part series African Christianity Rising, shot in Ghana and Zimbabwe, called “striking, powerful and clarifying,” by Andrew Walls, founding editor of the *Journal of Religion in Africa*. Among other things, it explores Christianity’s becoming rooted more authentically in local cultures and worldview. Terence Ranger hailed it “the most penetrating and informative material I have ever seen on African Christianity, bringing out its vitality and variety without ever sensationalizing or exoticising.”

Ault will discuss the power of YouTube to bring text to life by using documentary footage to teach cross-cultural realities of religious life. Drawing on his forthcoming book, which includes embedded video links, he will demonstrate how mixed-media vividly communicates the place of the body, song and dance in African religious and spiritual life. Ault’s first film, *Born Again*, a portrait of a fundamentalist Baptist church, won a Blue Ribbon at the American Film Festival and was broadcast nationally on PBS, in the UK and around the world. His associated book, *Spirit and Flesh* (Knopf 2004), was named one of the five best nonfiction books of the year.

**M19-418**

**Baker Academic and Brazos Press Reception**  
Saturday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm  
PW-Embarcadero

**M19-413**

**Hispanic Theological Initiative and Hispanic Summer Program Reception**  
Saturday, 8:00 pm–11:00 pm  
HI-Continental Ballroom 6-9

**P19-404**

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Reception**  
Saturday, 8:30 pm–10:00 pm  
IC-Pacific Terrace

A reception for all past and future participants of Wabash Center workshops, colloquia, consultations, gatherings, and grants. Everyone is welcome to come and learn about our programs and opportunities. Sign up for an appointment to discuss your ideas for a Wabash Center grant or stop by our booth in the Moscone Center.
Saturday, 6:00 pm and Later

M19-408

Notre Dame Center for Philosophy of Religion
Saturday, 8:00 pm–9:30 pm
HI-Yosemite B
Theme: Analytical Theology Reception

M19-409

Swiss Reception
Saturday, 8:30 pm–11:00 pm
Offsite
The Faculties of Theology and Religion of the Universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, and Zurich along with the Embassy of Switzerland warmly welcome friends, colleagues, alumni/ae, as well as prospect graduate and doctoral students to present their institutions, learn about programs, and meet members of staff. Our host will be the swissnex San Francisco (730 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111, 415-912-5901, www.swissnexsanfrancisco.org), which is located in walking distance from the Union Square area, the location of the conference hotels. For additional information and requests (i.e., for flyers including directions), please contact Gabriella.Gelardini@unibas.ch.

M19-410

Asbury Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University Reception
Saturday, 9:00 pm–10:00 pm
HI-Powell
Alumni/ae and friends of Asbury Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University are welcome to attend.

M19-411

De Gruyter Reception
Saturday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Imperial Ballroom A

M19-412

Fortress Press Reception
Saturday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 5
AAR and SBL members, students, and colleagues are invited to join the staff of Fortress Press for an evening food, drink, and conversation and to celebrate the latest books published in 2011.

M19-414

New Religious Movements Group and Nova Religio Reception
Saturday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Golden Gate 3

M19-423

Coexist Foundation Reception
Saturday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI–Franciscan A-B
You are invited to join us for our reception honoring Coexist Foundation friends, partners, and advisors in our debut appearance at the AAR and SBL Annual Meetings. Among other things, the program will feature presentations on: 1) our new apps Understanding Islam and the Understanding Faith series through our partnership with MicroBooks; 2) our new near real-time Arabic-English scriptural reasoning digital dialogue, Nurani, and its public news source cousin, news.meedan.net through partnership with Meedan; and 3) our research on Muslims and global interfaith activity through partnership with Gallup. Special guests will include Mr. Janis Kidner, International Director of the Coexist Foundation and Mr. Ed Bice, CEO of Meedan. To learn more, visit www.coexistfoundationusa.net and stop by our booth #622. Join the discussion on Twitter #coexistfdn.
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20**

**A20-1**

Status of Women in the Profession Committee Meeting  
Sunday, 7:00 am–8:45 am  
MM-Pacific B

**M20-1**

Church of Christ Professors Breakfast  
Sunday, 7:00 am–8:00 am  
CC-2001

**M20-2**

Center of Theological Inquiry Breakfast Reception  
Sunday, 7:00 am–8:30 am  
HI-Golden Gate 2-3  
We welcome all CTI members and scholars interested in learning more about our exciting three-year research project on New Approaches in Theological Inquiry. We are currently accepting applications for eight research fellowships and two postdoctoral fellowships on the topic of “Evolution and Human Nature” for year one of the project (2012-2013 academic year). For more information, see www.ctinquiry.com.

**M20-3**

New York Theological Seminary/ Journal of World Christianity Breakfast  
Sunday, 7:00 am–8:45 am  
HI-Continental Ballroom 8  
New York Theological Seminary invites all Alumnae/i to our breakfast for an update on the seminary and future plans. Also, all Journal of World Christianity members are invited for an update on the journal and future volumes.

**M20-6**

Temple University Breakfast  
Sunday, 7:00 am–8:45 am  
HI-Golden Gate 6

**A20-2**

International Members’ Breakfast  
Sunday, 7:30 am–8:30 am  
MM-Golden Gate C2  
Sponsored by the International Connections Committee  
Breakfast, including a question and answer session, for international members of the AAR.

**A20-3**

AAR Annual Business Meeting  
Sunday, 7:30 am–8:45 am  
MM-Club Room  
Join the AAR Board of Directors for a continental breakfast and a brief business meeting.

**M20-7**

Coexist Foundation Scholars Breakfast I  
Sunday, 7:30 am–9:00 am  
HI-Franciscan A  
By Invitation Only

**M20-4**

Symposium on Early Methodism: Texts, Traditions, Theologies  
Sunday, 8:00 am–11:30 am  
HI-Powell  
Andrew J. Cheatle, Liverpool Hope University, Presiding  
Theme: Early Methodists, Methodism, and the Enlightenment in Britain and North America  
Panelists:  
Jonathan Dodrill, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary  
Brett McInelly, Brigham Young University  
Phyllis Mack, Rutgers University  
Charles Wallace, Willamette University  
David Wilson, George Fox Evangelical Seminary  
Questions and Round-table discussion.
A20-100
Special Topics Forum
MM-Yerba Buena 13
Teresia Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Constructions of the Mediterranean
Sponsored by the International Connections Committee
Located at the intersection of three continents — Africa, Europe, and Asia — and considered the historical home of three major religions — Christianity, Islam, and Judaism — the “Mediterranean” has long been characterized by immense differences and disputed meanings, religious and otherwise. In addition, it is a center of unsettled global politics where ancient and modern cultures play a fundamental role in defining social reality. This panel interrogates the complex forms, trajectories, processes, ideologies, and power dynamics in — among others — religious, historical, social, cultural, ecological, aesthetic, and literary constructions of the “Mediterranean” as an open, contested, and fluid category. Scholars are invited to examine how the “Mediterranean” has been and can be constructed and interpreted from and through particular identity factors like race, religion, gender, or sexuality. Using different methods and tropes of analysis, panelists will address how the “Mediterranean” is imagined and reimagined in the name of memory, identity, power, and religion in various contexts. They will inquire into what these imaginaries signify; how they have changed; and how — both negatively and positively, as well as both historically and currently — they continue to affect and contribute to the production of different religious and sociopolitical realities.
Panelists:
Marinos Pourgouris, University of Cyprus
Yael Munk, Open University of Israel
Adriana Destro, University of Bologna
Patrice Brodeur, University of Montreal

A20-101
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
MM-Sierra K
S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding
Theme: The Arts of the Book: Reading Images, Looking at Words
Panelists:
Dorina Miller Parmenter, Spalding University
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University
Yohan Yoo, Seoul National University
Emily Neumeier, University of Pennsylvania
Yun Woncheol, Seoul National University
Business Meeting:
Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University
Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College, Presiding

A20-102
Buddhism Section
IC-Sutter
Sanjyot Mehendale, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Theme: Greco-Roman Cultures and Buddhism
Stefan Baums, University of California, Berkeley
Greek Buddhists in Gandhāra: Epigraphic Self-representation and Literary Appropriation
Jason Neelis, Wilfrid Laurier University
Hellenistic Afterlives in Gandhāran Buddhist Material Culture
Mariko Namba Walter, Harvard University
Indo-Greek Bactrian Buddhist Documents: Remnants of Greek Culture in Afghan Buddhism
Georgios Halkias, Oxford University
The Greek Buddhists of Asia: Interpretations of Sources and Speculations about “Stimulus Diffusion”
Thomas R. Martin, College of the Holy Cross
Encountering the Buddha and Pythagoras: Teaching Comparative Religion with Ancient India and Greece
Responding:
Todd T. Lewis, College of the Holy Cross

A20-103
Christian Systematic Theology Section
CC-3018
David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Jewish Jesus, Cosmic Christ
Jennifer Rosner, Fuller Theological Seminary
Jewishness without Judaism?: A Critical Challenge to Karl Barth’s Christology
Kayko Driedger Hesslein, Graduate Theological Union
Incorporating the Particularity of Jesus’s Jewishness into Christology
Brooks Barber, Catholic University of America, and Daniel Wade McClain, Catholic University of America
The Cosmic Mirror: Divine Image in the Theological Anthropologies of Ibn al’-Arabi and Bonaventure
Thomas A. James, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Incarnation, Embodiment, and Repetition: Toward a Christology of Multiplicity
Business Meeting:
Gerard Loughlin, Durham University, Presiding

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🌟 Arts Series
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A20-104
North American Religions Section and Body and Religion Group
CC-3004
Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, Presiding
Theme: The Past, Present, and Future of Body Studies
   Adam Park, Florida State University
   Body Studies: A Nature/Culture Problem
   Adam Ware, Florida State University
   In the Air There's a Feeling of Christmas: On the Discursive Deafness of Body Studies
   Joshua Fleer, Florida State University
   Spectator versus Participant: The Gaze of the Historian in the Field of Sports and Religion
   Lauren Gray, Florida State University
   On Embodiment and Lived Religion
Responding:
   Martha Finch, Missouri State University

A20-105
Philosophy of Religion Section
CC-3005
Tamsin Jones, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: Reading "Passions": Jacques Derrida and the Study of Religion
Panelists:
   Ryan Coyne, University of Chicago
   Sarah Hammenschlag, Williams College
   Amy M. Hollywood, Harvard University
   Carlos Manrique, Universidad de los Andes
Responding:
   Thomas A. Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara

A20-106
Religion and Politics Section and Contemporary Islam Group
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Mona Hassan, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: Egypt and Liberation (Square) Theologies
Beginning on January 25, 2011, thousands upon thousands of Egyptians took to the streets to express their deep-seated grievances against the ruling regime, and their non-violent display of courage riveted the world's attention for nearly three weeks. The centrally located Liberation Square in Cairo became a major locus and symbol of the popular movement promoting an alternative vision for Egyptian society and demonstrating the participants' regained sense of dignity, cooperation, civic pride, and interreligious harmony. Within eighteen days, the popular demonstrations succeeded in deposing President Mubarak, after thirty years in office, and initiated a transition process to chart a new political future. This discussion panel brings Muslim and Christian intellectuals in conversation with each other and the audience about how they and others understand these pivotal events through their respective religious traditions and the lens of social justice and explores the dynamics of religion, the state, and contemporary aspirations for political, economic, and social liberation.
Panelists:
   Cornel West, Princeton University
   Zaid Shakir, Zaytuna College
   Febe Armanios, Middlebury College
   Mohammad Fadel, University of Toronto
Business Meeting:
   Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding

A20-107
Study of Islam Section
CC-2003
Kecia Ali, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Islamic/Muslim Marriage in Discourse and Practice
   Saadia Yacoob, Duke University
   Marriage to Minor Girls: Mapping Intercourse in the Sexual Imaginary of Islamic Law
   Sarah Eltantawi, Harvard University
   Ijhār (Child Marriage), Polygamy, and Divorce in the Post-1999 Shari’ah Order in Northern Nigeria
   Debra Majeed, Beloit College
   Giving Them a Way Out: What American Muslim Women Can Do About Polygyny
   Shannon Dunn, Florida State University
   Justice in the Family: The Challenge of Muslim Family Law in the United States
   Nadia Khan, Duke University
   Beyond Bar-Dāsht: Examining the Support Networks for Raleigh-Durham’s Muslim Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) Victims
Responding:
   Juliane Hammer, George Mason University
A20-108  
Teaching Religion Section and Sacred Space in Asia Group  
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom C  
Wendy Wiseman, Ozyegin University, Istanbul, Presiding  
Theme: Teaching Religious Studies Abroad in Theory and Practice  
Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston  
Working Through the Problems of Study Abroad Using the Methodologies of Religious Studies  
Norris Palmer, Saint Mary’s College of California  
Inverting the Object of Study: Recalibrating the Frame of Reference in Study Abroad Experiences  
Kerry Mitchell, Long Island University  
The Immersion Experience: Lessons from Studying Abroad in Religion  
Andrew B. Irvine, Maryville College  
From Experience to Text: Assignments in Comparative Religion and Study Abroad  
Responding:  
John D. Barbour, Saint Olaf College

A20-109  
Women and Religion Section and Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group  
CC-2006  
David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College, Presiding  
Theme: The Future of Solidarity Work in the Academy across Program Units Divided by Race, Ethnicity, and Gender  
Panelists:  
Rita Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good  
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara  
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of Southern California  
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College  
Responding:  
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School  
Business Meeting:  
Mimi Khuc, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Michael Masatsugu, Towson University, Presiding

A20-110  
Afro-American Religious History Group  
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A  
Rosemary R. Hicks, Tufts University, Presiding  
Theme: New Research in African American Islam  
Spencer Dew, Iowa State University  
“This Nationalistic Topic”: Internal Debates about the Nationality and Citizenship in the Moorish Science Temple of America, 1925–1935  
Andrew Polk, Florida State University  
The Best Knower: Mythmaking, Fard Muhammad, and the Lost-Found Nation of Islam  
Emily S. Clark, Florida State University  
Noble Drew Ali’s “Clean and Pure Nation”: The Moorish Manufacturing Corporation and Identity  
Responding:  
Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University-Purdue University  
Business Meeting:  
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University  
Josef Sorett, Columbia University, Presiding

A20-111  
Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group  
CC-2011  
Jennifer McBride, Emory University, Presiding  
Robert David Nelson, University of Aberdeen  
Metaxas on “Religionless Christianity”: A Test Case of Bonhoeffer’s Reception  
Stephen R. Haynes, Rhodes College  
The Metaxas Phenomenon: A New Chapter in Bonhoeffer’s Evangelical Reception  
Joseph McGarry, University of Aberdeen  
Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Apocatastasis: A Challenge to Evangelical Reception  
Brant Himes, Fuller Theological Seminary  
The Place of the Sermon on the Mount in Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s “Religionless Christianity”  
Matthew Puffer, University of Virginia  
Three Rival Visions of Bonhoeffer’s Ethics: Interpreting Bonhoeffer in Light of DBWE
A20-112

Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group
MM-Yerba Buena 2
Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, Presiding
Theme: *Buddha, Buddhism, and Conflict*
- Elizabeth Harris, Liverpool Hope University
  *Buddhism and Postwar Reconciliation in Sri Lanka: The Use and Misuse of Symbolism*
- Hu Hsiao-Lan, University of Detroit, Mercy
  *Complicity and Conscientization*
- Mahinda Deegalle, Bath Spa University
  *Buddhist Justifications of Violence in Sri Lanka*
- Koenraad Elst, Mortsel, Belgium
  *The Sapta-Shîla as a Summary of Buddha’s Sociopolitical Views*

Business Meeting:
- Roger Jackson, Carleton College, and John Makransky, Boston College, Presiding

A20-113

Chinese Religions Group and Confucian Traditions Group
MM-Yerba Buena 1
Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, Presiding
Theme: *Cosmology in Action: Cosmology-building and Application in Early China*
- Tao Jin, University of Illinois
  *The Awkward Position of “Earth” in the Chinese Trinity of “Heaven, Earth, and Man”*
- Keith Knapp, The Citadel
  *Cosmology in Service of Hierarchy: The Natural Basis for Secular and Familial Authority in the Chunqiu Fanlu*
- Cai Liang, University of Arkansas
  *Confucians as Politicians: Correlative Cosmology and Factional Struggles in the Western Han Dynasty*
- Stephan N. Kory, Indiana University
  *Cosmological Continuity and Change in Han and Medieval Chinese Pyroplastromancy*

Responding:
- On-cho Ng, Pennsylvania State University

A20-114

Comparative Religious Ethics Group
MM-Yerba Buena 11
James Broucek, Florida State University, Presiding
Theme: *The Self and the Other in Comparative Religious Ethics*
- David Decosimo, Princeton University
  * Suppressing the Truth: Al-Ghazālī, Thomas Aquinas, and Religious Diversity*
- Paul Heck, Georgetown University, and Diane Yeager, Georgetown University
  *On Conscience: Islamic Insights for a Western Controversy*
- Joshua Schapiro, Harvard University
  *The Solitary Solution: Asceticism as Religious Rhetoric*
- Mara Benjamin, Saint Olaf College
  *Maternal Caregiving in Theological and Ethical Perspective*

Responding:
- Irene Oh, George Washington University

A20-115

Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group
MM-Yerba Buena 3
Michael D. Swartz, Ohio State University, Columbus, Presiding
Theme: *Games, Toys, and Ritual in Religion: Playing Seriously*
- Heather C. Ohaneson, Columbia University
  *Ritual Spinning and the Well-Turned Phrase: Aristotle’s Eutrapelia and Yehuda Amichai’s Unspun Dreidel*
- Daniel Michon, Claremont McKenna College
  *Discerning Ritual from Games in the Material Record: Dicing and Oracular Gambling in Early Historic India*
- Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College
  *Are We Toy ing with God When We Put the Sacred into Play?: Dissolving the Boundaries Between Religion and Fun*
- Nikki Bado, Iowa State University
  *Let the Die Be Cast: Divining Whom the Gods Favor*

Responding:
- Philippe Bornet, University of Lausanne

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Contemporary Pagan Studies Group and Religion and Ecology Group

CC-2001

Whitney Bauman, Florida International University, Presiding

Theme: Elemental Theology and Feminist Earth Practices

Panelists:
- Rosemary R. Ruether, Claremont Graduate University
- Starhawk, Earth Activist Training

Responding:
- Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union
- Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo
- Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University

A20-117

Hinduism Group

CC-2005

Steven W. Ramey, University of Alabama, Presiding

Theme: Changing Conceptions and Configurations of Hindu Communities

- Richard S. Weiss, Victoria University
  Debating Community: A Controversy in South Indian Shaivism in the Nineteenth Century
- Joel Dubois, California State University, Sacramento
  The Modernization of Traditional Brahmin Communities
- Tulasi Srinivas, Emerson College
  Globalization and Emotion: Hindu Priests, Ritual Innovation, and Building New Moral Communities within Temples in Bangalore City
- Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University
  Alone Together: The Reemerging Person and Reconfigurations of “Community” in Guru-centered Movements in Singapore

Responding:
- Nanette Spina, University of Waterloo

Business Meeting:
- Timothy Lubin, Washington and Lee University, and Vijaya Nagarajan, University of San Francisco, Presiding

A20-118

Native Traditions in the Americas Group

CC-2009

Gabrielle Tayac, Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian, Presiding

Theme: Landscapes of Identity: Native Traditions of the Pacific

- Suzanne J. Crawford O’Brien, Pacific Lutheran University
  “Salmon is Our Sacrament”: The Revival of First Salmon Ceremonies in the Pacific Northwest
- Regina Pfeiffer, Chaminade University
  More than Language: The Similarity of Hawai’ian and Maori Indigenous Religions
- Mary Louise Stone, California Institute of Integral Studies
  Sacred Female Authority Among the Inkas: Hurin Moiety
- Matthew Casey, University of California, Davis
  Indigenismo and the “Reindianization” of Cusco, Peru

Responding:
- Fritz Detwiler, Adrian College

A20-119

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group

IC-Union Square

Lisa M. Cataldo, Fordham University, Presiding

Theme: Mourning the American Dream: Psychological and Religious Dimensions of the Sociocultural Malaise

- Jessica Van Denend, Union Theological Seminary
  Neoliberal Subjectivity’s Eschewal of Dependency: What Might Religion and Psychology Have to Offer?
- Joseph Kramp, Drew University
  Symbiotic Loss in American Adolescents: Mourning in Teenage Cinema
- Flor A. Keshgegian, Church Divinity School of the Pacific
  Is Trauma Ever Good?: A Theological and Critical Analysis of Post-traumatic Growth
- Lee Hayward Butler, Chicago Theological Seminary
  Do You Dream in Color?: Mourning a Monochromatic American Dream
A20-120

Religion and Disability Studies Group
CC-3006
Molly Haslam, Decatur, GA, Presiding
Theme: Engaging Theological Anthropology and Deborah Creamer's Disability and Christian Theology: Embodied Limits and Constructive Possibilities (Oxford University Press, 2009)
- Michael Mawson, University of Notre Dame
  Subjectivity and Embodied Limits
- David Scott, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
  Capabilities, Limits, and the Manifestation of Humanity
- Sandra Sullivan-Dunbar, Loyola University, Chicago
  Abilities, Limits, and Justice: Tensions and Synergies Between Feminist “Dependency-based” Approaches to Justice and Christian Theologies of Disability
Responding:
  Deborah Creamer, Iliff School of Theology
Business Meeting:
  Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University, Presiding

A20-122

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group and the Colloquium on Violence and Religion
IC-Grand Ballroom C
Nikolaus Wandinger, University of Innsbruck, Presiding
Theme: Film and Mimetic Theory: Probing the Depths of Contemporary Film with Rene Girard’s Insights
- Brian Collins, University of Chicago
  The Sacrificial Ram and the Swan Queen: The Surrogate Victim Mechanism and Mimetic Rivalry in The Wrestler and Black Swan
- David Humbert, Thorneloe University
  Hitchcock and the Scapegoat: A Girardian Reading of The Wrong Man
- Una Stroda, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
  No Country for Old Men, Rene Girard, and Georges Bataille: Can Violence Make Sense?
- Nicholas Bott, Christ Community Church
  “How Can Satan Cast Out Satan?”. Violence and the Birth of the Sacred in Christopher Nolan’s The Dark Knight

A20-123

Schleiermacher Group
CC-3000
Daryll Ward, Kettering College, Presiding
Theme: Author Meets Critics: Andrew Dole
Panelists:
  Kevin Schilbrack, Western Carolina University
  Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge
  Cynthia Rigby, Austin Theological Seminary
  Peter Grove, Leuphana University, Germany
  Walter Wyman, Whitman College
Responding:
  Andrew Dole, Amherst College
Business Meeting:
  Andrew Dole, Amherst College, Presiding
A20-124

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
CC-3014

Anthony Paul Smith, University of Nottingham, Presiding


Panelists:
- Brad Johnson, Alameda, CA
- Rocco Gangle, Endicott College
- Daniel Whistler, University of Oxford
- Daniel Barber, Marymount Manhattan College

Responding:
- Kenneth Surin, Duke University, and Peter Graffton, University of San Diego, Presiding

A20-125

Religion in the American West Seminar
PW-Sutro

James B. Bennett, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Theme: Land, Identity, and Transnational Wests

Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University
City Jew, Country Jew: Immigration, Masculinity, and American Zionism

Konden Smith, Arizona State University
Civilizing the American Frontier: Utah, Kansas, Nicaragua, and American Millenarianism 1856–1858

Brandi Denison, University of North Carolina
“Playing Indian”: Defining American Religion through Ute Land Religion, 1910–1940

Katherine Moran, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
Faith, Place, and Power: Catholicism and the Making of the United States Pacific

Responding:
- Greg Johnson, University of Colorado

Business Meeting:
- Quincy Newell, University of Wyoming, Presiding

A20-126

Childhood Studies and Religion Group
IC-Nob Hill

Marcia Bunge, Valparaiso University, Presiding

Theme: Religion and Spirituality in the Moral Lives of Children

Lisa Sideris, Indiana University
Children’s Nature Study, Empathy, and Wonder: 1900–Present

Kevin Taylor, Boston University
Parenting, Religion, and American Culture: A Comparative Look at Visions of the Good Life for Children among Hindu and Mainline Protestant Communities

Kathryn Moles, Graduate Theological Union
Making Sense of Sexual Education in the Context of Lived Experiences: Why Current Models Fail Youth and Providing Suggestions for a New Approach Responsive to Youth Concerns

Kate Ott, Drew University
Agency and Racism in Children: Accidental Acquisition or Moral Choice?

Responding:
- John Wall, Rutgers University

Business Meeting:
- John Wall, Rutgers University, and Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University, Presiding

A20-127

Death, Dying, and Beyond Group
MM-Yerba Buena 15

Diana Pasulka, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding

Theme: Death in Popular Culture

Jamie Brummitt, Duke University
The Power of Death and Dying: Images as a Means of Conversion and Modes of Shaping Afterlife Beliefs in Nineteenth Century America

Daniel McCluskey, University of North Carolina, Wilmington
The Guide of Souls: Characteristics of the Psychopomp in Modern American Media

Patrick McCauley, Chestnut Hill College
Shimmering Between the Symbolic and Real in Pan’s Labyrinth and The Fisher King

Christopher Moreman, California State University, East Bay
Jewish Ghosts: A Content Analysis of Some Jewish Folklore

Responding:
- Lucy Bregman, Temple University, Presiding

Business Meeting:
- Lucy Bregman, Temple University, Presiding
A20-128

Jain Studies Group

MM-Yerba Buena 5
Nathan R. B. Loewen, Vanier College, Presiding
Theme: Global Perspectives on Teaching Jaina Studies: Strategies, Pitfalls, and Changing Paradigms
Panelists:
- Christian Haskett, Utah State University
- Sherry Fohr, Converse College
- Peter Flügel, University of London
- Martin T. Adam, University of Victoria
Responding:
- John E. Cort, Denison University
Business Meeting:
- Anne E. Monius, Harvard University, Presiding

A20-129

Middle Eastern Christianity Group and World Christianity Group

CC-2012
Jason R. Zaborowski, Bradley University, Presiding
Theme: Engaging the History of Middle Eastern Christians: New Studies on the Coptic Papacy
Panelists:
- Vincent Cornell, Emory University
- Robert J. Schreiter, Catholic Theological Union
- James C. Skedros, Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology
- Stephen J. Davis, Yale University
- Magdi Guirguis, American University, Cairo
- Maged S.A. Mikhail, California State University, Fullerton
- Mark Swanson, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
- David W. Johnson, Jesuit School of Theology, Berkeley
- Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University
Business Meeting:
- Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding

A20-130

Open and Relational Theologies Group

CC-2008
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding
Theme: Creatio Ex Nihilo: Arguments For and Against
Panelists:
- Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology
- Michael Lodahl, Point Loma Nazarene University
- Catherine Keller, Drew University

Marit Trelstad, Pacific Lutheran University
Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
Richard Rice, Loma Linda University
Business Meeting:
- Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

A20-131

Religion and Sexuality Group

CC-3020
Sa’idiya Shaikh, University of Cape Town, Presiding
Theme: Contesting Bodies, Configuring Sexuality
- Jill Peterfeso, University of North Carolina
  “I Am a Daughter of My Heavenly Father”: Transsexual Mormons and Performed Gender Essentialism
- Nadeem Mahomed, University of Johannesburg
  Sexual Diversity, Islamic Jurisprudence, and Sociality
- Samira Mehta, Emory University
  Negotiating the Interfaith Marriage Bed: Religious Difference and Sexual Intimacies
- Jason James Kelly, University of Ottawa
  Ecstatic Desire: The Evolution of the “Erotic” in the Work of Jeffrey J. Kripal
Business Meeting:
- Heather White, New College of Florida, Presiding

A20-132

Religious Conversions Group

MM-Sierra C
Chad Bauman, Butler University, Presiding
Theme: Religious Conversions
- Maithili Thayanithy, University of Toronto
  “An Enemy Within”: Subjugating Women to Win the Battle against Christianity
- Lynn B. E. Jencks, Northwestern University
  Jon Sobrino’s Conversion: Transformed Heart, Transformed Theology
- Jufang Tseng, Catholic University of America
  Emotional Conversion in Taiwan: A Study of Christian Proselytes from Buddhist, Daoist, and Confucian Backgrounds
- David Ogungbile, Obafemi Awolowo University
  Space Contestation and Religious Identity Among Christian and Muslim Students in Nigerian University Campuses
Responding:
- Lewis R. Rambo, San Francisco Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
- Alexander Y. Hwang, Vanderbilt University, and Linda A. Mercadante, Methodist Theological School, Ohio, Presiding
A20-133

Sociology of Religion Group
IC-Laurel Hill
Ipsita Chatterjeea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: Civil Religion: Critical Debates
  - Margit Warburg, University of Copenhagen
    Civil War and Civil Religion: An Analysis of a Civil Religious Victory Feast in Denmark
  - Jennifer Caplan, Syracuse University
    Civil Religion in a Brave New World
  - Jermaine McDonald, Emory University
    The Fourth Time of Trial: American Civil Religion in the Age of Global Terrorism
  - Eileen Barker, London School of Economics
    Nonreligious Civil Religion in Contemporary Society
  - Robert A. Segal, University of Aberdeen
    Bellah’s Attempted Revival of Evolution in the Study of Religion

A20-134

Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
MM-Yerba Buena 6
John Corrigan, Florida State University, Presiding
Theme: Spatial Theory and Religion
  - Andrew Salzmann, Boston College
    Sacred Thirdspace: Recapturing the Urgency of Arranging Places of Worship with Edward Soja and Hugh of Saint Victor
  - Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
    “Spatial Stories”: Reimagined Sacred Space and Identity Formation in First Century Western Asia Minor
  - Rose Aslan, University of North Carolina
    The Museumification of a Saint’s Tomb: (De)constructing Sacred Space at the Mevlana Museum

Responding:
  - Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota

Business Meeting:
  - Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College, and Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota, Presiding

P20-121

Institute for Religion and Civic Values
MM-Sierra B
Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University, Presiding
Theme: Self and Other in the Qur’an
The Qur’an is often understood specifically within an Islamic communal context, with its teachings interpreted primarily with reference to their meaning for the Islamic community as a whole, and sometimes to the exclusion of other communities. This panel will explore the ways in which the Qur’an speaks more broadly to universal religious realities that transcend individual communities and presents God as standing beyond human religious differences. At the same time, the Qur’an addresses itself more personally to the religious psychology of the individual soul, and the panel will also examine the ways in which the Qur’an presents the interior nature of human moral life, as well as the Qur’anic understanding of the moral destiny of the human soul as ultimately independent of its social context.

Canar Dagli, College of the Holy Cross
  The Question of Religious Pluralism and Violence in the Qur’an

Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University
  The Qur’anic View of the Self: Moral Reflexivity and Judgment in the Qur’an

Joseph Lumbard, Brandeis University
  Covenant and Sacred History in the Qur’an

Mohammed Rustom, Carleton University
  Qur’anic Psychology: The Heart and the Intellect
P20-140

Society for Pentecostal Studies

MM-Yerba Buena 10
Theme: Review of Frederick J. Gaiser, Healing in the Bible: Theological Insight for Christian Ministry (Baker, 2010)
Lee Roy Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
  Rebecca Idestrom, Tyndale University College and Seminary
  John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Responding:
  Frederick Gaiser, Luther Seminary

P20-191

Søren Kierkegaard Society

MM-Nob Hill D
Theme: Kierkegaard and Hermeneutics
Timothy Polk, Hamline University, Presiding
  Rebecca Skaggs, Patten University
  Kyle Roberts, Bethel University
  Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
  Brian Barlow, Anderson University
  Søren Kierkegaard and Karl Barth on Theological Interpretation

P20-192

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IC-Mission

M20-101

New Religious Movements Group

HI-Continental Ballroom 2
Theme: The People of Peoples Temple: A Conversation
Rebecca Moore, San Diego State University, Presiding
On this 33rd anniversary weekend, please join us in reflecting on the tragic events of Jonestown and their meaning for us today.

A20-138

Student Lounge Roundtable

Sunday, 10:00 am–11:00 am
MM-Pacific C
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee
Ryan Cumming, Loyola University, Presiding
Theme: Preparing for Teaching
Teaching is a great responsibility; while student-instructors may have the opportunity to improve on a class in future semesters or quarters, our students get one shot to learn what we have to teach them. I will focus on several vital considerations for instructors as they prepare for courses, especially developing substantive syllabi and fair classroom policies, preparing lesson plans, learning technology and grading systems, and balancing teaching responsibilities with research priorities.

M20-111

Biblical Theology Bulletin Editorial Board Meeting

Sunday, 10:00 am–11:30 am
PW-Ashbury

M20-102

Social Science Research Council

Sunday, 10:30 am–12:30 pm
MM-Nob Hill A
Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Social Science Research Council, Presiding
Theme: Rethinking Secularism
A discussion of Rethinking Secularism, a recently published volume co-edited by Craig Calhoun, Mark Juergensmeyer, and Jonathan VanAntwerpen. The so-called “resurgence” of religion in the public sphere has forced scholars to reconsider both classical theories of secularization and a range of contemporary secular assumptions. Presenting groundbreaking work from an interdisciplinary group of leading scholars, Rethinking Secularism surveys these efforts and helps to reframe discussions of religion in the social sciences by drawing attention to the central issue of how “the secular” is constituted and understood.
Panelists:
  Robert N. Bellah, University of California, Berkeley
  Saba Mahmood, University of California, Berkeley
Respondents:
  Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council and New York University
  Mark Juergensmeyer, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Coffee Break
Sponsored by Eisenbrauns
Sunday, 11:00 am
CC-Exhibit Hall

M20-103
Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion Annual Alumni Luncheon
Sunday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
PW-Embarcadero

M20-104
Inter-religious Liberation Theology Project
Sunday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
HI-Franciscan B
The Cohort II of the Luce Seminar on Theologies of Religious Pluralism and Comparative Theology is meeting to think/plan/explore a book project around emergent inter-religious liberation theology/ies. If you are not part of the group and want to receive more information please contact Dr. Claudio Carvalhaes at ccarvalhaes@lpts.edu.

M20-105
North American Levinas Society
Sunday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 13
James McLachlan, Western Carolina University, Presiding
Theme: Levinasian Meditations: Totality and Infinity at Fifty
Panelists:
  Martin Kavka, Florida State University
  Michael Paradiso-Michau, North Central College
  Dara Hill, Indiana University
Responding:
  Richard Cohen, State of New York University, Buffalo

M20-110
Biblical Interpretation Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
MM-Sierra D

M20-115
Zaytuna College Luncheon
Sunday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
MM–Atrium Lobby
Zaytuna College is the first Muslim liberal arts college in the United States. Join Zaytuna's cofounders, faculty, students, and staff for lunch to learn more about our undergraduate and summer programs. Please assist our staff in the planning of the event by submitting an RSVP in advance at the following URL: www.zaytunacollege.org/event/AAR. Feel free drop-in to pick up a course catalog or other merchandise and literature if you are unable to stay for lunch.

A20-136
Plenary Panel
Sunday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Theme: Envisioning the Study of Religion in the Twenty-first Century
The panelists will offer, from different perspectives, their reflections on how the field of religious studies has changed during their career, some of the issues the field needs to address, the turns and twists in their own scholarship, the challenges and changing roles of the American Academy of Religion, and the visions and constraints for change in the study of religion in the United States and Europe.
Panelists:
  Laura E. Donaldson, Cornell University
  Richard King, University of Glasgow
  Donald S. Lopez, University of Michigan

A20-137
Special Topics Forum
Sunday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Golden Gate C2
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College, Presiding
Theme: SWP, REM, and LGBTIQ Women’s Mentoring Lunch
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee; Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee, and the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee

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The annual Women's Mentoring Lunch provides an opportunity for graduate students and junior faculty members to meet informally with faculty mentors to discuss professional questions and concerns.

Mentors:
- Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
- Rita Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good
- Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
- Susan E. Henking, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Mary E. Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
- Namsoon Kang, Brite Divinity School
- Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
- Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary
- Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University
- Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
- Nargis Virani, The New School
- Traci C. West, Drew University

**M20-108**

**North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies**

Sunday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm  
HI-Continental Ballroom 3  
Jeffrey Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding  
Theme: *Is Yoga Hindu?*

Panelists:  
- Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University  
- Rita Sherpa, Binghamton College  
- Ian Whicher, University of Manitoba  
- Edwin Bryant, Rutgers University

For additional information, please contact arvind.sharma@mcgill.ca.

**A20-200**

**Special Topics Forum**

CC-3006  
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah, Presiding  
Theme: *The Marty Forum: Jonathan Sarna*  
Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee

The recipient of the 2011 Martin E. Marty Award for contributions to the public understanding of religion is Jonathan Sarna, Joseph H. and Belle R. Braun Professor of American Jewish History in the department of Near Eastern and Judaic studies at Brandeis University. Sarna has authored, coauthored, or edited numerous influential books and articles on American Jewish history, including *American Judaism: A History* (Yale University Press, 2004), *A Time to Every Purpose: Letters to a Young Jew* (Basic Books, 2008), *Jews and the Civil War: A Reader* (New York University Press, 2010), *The American Jewish Experience* (Holmes and Meier, 1986), and *The History of the Jewish People: A Story of Tradition and Change — Ancient Israel to 1880s America* (Behrman House, 2006). The Marty Forum provides an informal setting in which Sarna will talk about his work with Diane Winston, Knight Chair in Media and Religion at the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Southern California.

Panelists:  
- Jonathan D. Sarna, Brandeis University  
- Diane Winston, University of Southern California
A20-202

Wildcard Session

CC-2024

Karen Teel, University of San Diego, Presiding

Theme: Embodying Radical Democracy: Pauli Murray's Centennial and Resources for a Common Freedom Struggle

The panel explores how embodiment informs Pauli Murray's theology, legal theory, and her efforts at building political coalitions. Pauli Murray (1910–1985) was a poet, lawyer, and priest, as well as a significant figure in the Civil Rights and women's movements. Our interdisciplinary session demonstrates Murray's foundational contributions to critical race theory and black feminist theology, recognizes how her poetry articulates crucial ideas about justice and hope, and analyzes her constructions of intersectional identities, including transgender, sexual, and racial identities. We invite the audience to consider with us how Murray's legacy provides contemporary scholars and democratic activists with resources to envision a common freedom struggle that takes seriously realities of racism and heterosexism.

Panelists:
Sarah Azaransky, University of San Diego
Doreen Drury, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Christiana Peppard, Yale University
Traci C. West, Drew University

Responding:
Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University

A20-204

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section

IC-Potrero Hill

Terrence E. Dempsey, Saint Louis University, Presiding

Theme: Building Religion: Space, Architecture, and Morality

Rachel Gross, Princeton University
Morality in Stone: The Moral Imperative of the Cloisters Museum
Rana Choi, University of Chicago
Le Corbusier and Monastic Architecture
Nicole Kirk, Princeton Theological Seminary
Moral Architecture: John Wanamaker's 1911 Philadelphia Store

A20-205

Comparative Studies in Religion Section

CC-2001

Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College, Presiding


Panelists:
Lawrence E. Sullivan, University of Notre Dame
David Mozina, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Eric D. Mortensen, Guilford College

Responding:
Kimberley C. Patton, Harvard University

A20-206

History of Christianity Section

MM-Yerba Buena 12

Karen Bruhn, Arizona State University, Presiding

Theme: Negotiating Identities in the Early Modern Christian Americas

Adrian Weimer, Providence College
The “Worke of Cain’s Offspring”: Elizabeth Hooten and Provocation of Identity in Early New England
Brandon Bayne, Harvard University
“The Chalice of His Suffering”: Martyred Identity, Nostalgia, and the Jesuit Expulsion from New Spain
Veronica Gutierrez, University of California, Los Angeles
"Que me Entierren con el Hábito del Bienaventurado San Francisco": A Nahua Woman Negotiates a Medieval Spanish Death Ritual
Mary Corley Dunn, Saint Louis University
"But an Echo"?: Claude Martin, Marie de l’Incarnation, and Female Religious Identity in Seventeenth Century New France

Responding:
Constance Furey, Indiana University
A20-207

Religion and Politics Section
CC-2006
Robert P. Jones, Public Religion Research Institute, Presiding
Theme: The Front Lines of the Culture Wars
Helene Slessarev-Jamir, Claremont School of Theology
Interreligious Activism in Support of Marriage Equality
Richard Amesbury, Claremont School of Theology
Is Islam a Religion?: "American Religion" as a Contested Political Status in Estes v. Rutherford County
Jenna Reinbold, Colgate University
Aggressive Reverence: The Peculiar Role of Religion in Glenn Beck’s “Restoring Honor” Speech

A20-208

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Afro-American Religious History Group
CC-2009
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of Southern California, Presiding
Theme: Theory and Method in the Study of Race and Religion in Twentieth Century America
Panelists:
Andre Key, Temple University
John L. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania
Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University
Responding:
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University

A20-209

Religion in South Asia Section
IC-Union Square
Chad Bauman, Butler University, Presiding
Theme: Religious Encounters in Colonial South Asia
Will Sweetman, University of Otago
Empire and Mission in an Early Nineteenth Century “Pamphlet War”
Ulrike Schroeder, University of Heidelberg
Mapping the Fields of Harvest: Missionary Theories of Religion and Ritual in Colonial South India
Richard S. Weiss, Victoria University
Conflicts of Authority in Colonial South Asia
Responding:
Eliza Kent, Colgate University

A20-210

Teaching Religion Section
IC-Telegraph Hill
Karen Derris, University of Redlands, Presiding
Theme: Time to Bring Religion to Life: Teaching Religion at the Crossroads of Textual Study and “Thick Description”
Panelists:
Joel Dubois, California State University, Sacramento
Matthew Myer Boulton, Harvard University
Jeffrey Brodd, California State University, Sacramento
Kristin Scheible, Bard College
Responding:
Kara Ellis Skora, University of Virginia

A20-211

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
IC-Twin Peaks
Krista Hughes, Hanover College, Presiding
Theme: Exploring Desire and Religion
An Yountae, Drew University
"O Love, You Ever Burn and Are Never Extinguished": Decolonial Love and the Lustful Resurrection of Displaced Desires/Bodies
Kevin Minister, Southern Methodist University
Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Moravian College
Detranscendentalizing War, Decentering Sacrifice
Alan Van Wyk, Claremont Graduate University
Rupturing Desire: The Theopolitical Possibilities of Judith Butler

A20-212

African Religions Group
MM-Sierra C
Afe Adogame, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
Theme: African Traditions and Peacemaking in Situations of Political Conflict
Mari Pontinen, Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission
Botho and Modernization
Danoye Oguntola-Laguda, Lagos State University and Enoch Gbadegesin, Rice University
African Traditions and Peacemaking in Situations of Political Conflict: Nigeria as a Case Study
Jude Aguwa, Mercy College
Boko Haram: The “Nigerian Taliban” and Its National and Global Consequences
Responding:
Isabel Apawo Phiri, University of KwaZulu-Natal

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Anthropology of Religion Group and Ritual Studies Group
MM-Sierra K
Don Seeman, Emory University, Presiding
Theme: *Ritual and the Construction of Sacred Space*
El-Sayed El-Aswad, United Arab Emirates University
*Religious Rituals in the Making of Sacred Space: An Ethnographic and Cross-Cultural Study of Sunni and Shi’i Communities in the Middle East*
Istvan Keul, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
*Ritual Morphology and Ritual Syntax in the Consecration of a Temple Image*
Donna S. Mote, Emory University
*A Trip to the Spring: A Four-Generation Water Ritual at Shingleroof Camp Meeting*
Responding:
Michael Houseman, École Pratique des Hautes Études

A20-214
Augustine and Augustinianisms Group and Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
MM-Yerba Buena 10
Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Theme: *From Middle Platonism to Neoplatonism*
John Dillon, Trinity College, Dublin
*The Transition from “Middle Platonism” to “Neoplatonism”*
Responding:
Kevin Corrigan, Emory University
John Peter Kenney, Saint Michael’s College

A20-215
Buddhist Philosophy Group
CC-2014
John D. Dunne, Emory University, Presiding
Theme: *On the Reality of the Mind in Yogācāra: A Constructive Debate over Vasubandhu’s Trisvabhāvanirdeśa*
Panelists:
Jay Garfield, Smith College
Jonathan Gold, Princeton University

A20-216
Chinese Religions Group
CC-2003
Terry Kleeman, University of Colorado, Presiding
Theme: *Chinese Religions through the Medical Gaze: Salvific Therapies, Social Identities*
Gil Raz, Dartmouth College
*Pharmacal Rituals: Herbal Practices in Medieval Daoist Ritual*
Michael Stanley-Baker, University College London
*Rethinking Medicine and Religion: Medical Repertoires in the Early Shangqing Scriptures*
C. Pierce Salguero, Abington College
*“Bye” and Beyond: The Creation and Limitations of the Canon of Buddhist Medicine*
Jonathan Pettit, Indiana University
*Artifacts, Ruins, and Recipes: The (Re)construction of Medieval Medicine in Contemporary China*
Responding:
Donald Harper, University of Chicago

A20-217
Christian Spirituality Group
CC-3005
Peter A. Huff, Xavier University, Presiding
Panelists:
William A. Dyrness, Fuller Theological Seminary
Barbara Brown Taylor, Piedmont College
Lauren F. Winner, Duke University
Randall C. Zachman, University of Notre Dame
Responding:
Belden Lane, Saint Louis University

A20-218
Contemporary Islam Group
MM-Yerba Buena 3
Peter Wright, Colorado College, Presiding
Theme: *The Passing of Tradition: A Philosophical Requiem for Nasr Abu Zayd, Mohammed Arkoun, and Muhammad Abid al-Jabiri*
M. Amine Tais, University of Washington
*Beyond Reform: Rethinking Islam and the Qur’an in the Works of Arkoun and Abu Zayd*

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Kristian Petersen, University of Washington  
*The Scions of Tradition: Interpretations of Heritage*

Karel Peter Leonard Gerard Kersten, King’s College  
*MohammedAbd al-Jabiri, Nasr Abu Zayd, and Mohammed Arkoun in Indonesia: A Study in Reception Theory*

Responding:  
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University  
Business Meeting:  
Kambiz Ghanem-Bassiri, Reed College

### A20-219

**Contemporary Pagan Studies Group**  
MM-Yerba Buena 6  
Graham Harvey, Open University, Presiding  
Theme: *West Coast Pagan Practices and Ideas*  
Kerry Noonan, California State University, Northridge  
“Wish They All Could Be California Grrrls?*: The Influence of California Women on the Goddess Movement and Neo-Paganism  
Christopher W. Chase, Iowa State University  
*Building a California Bildung: Theodore Roszak’s and Alan Watts’s Contributions to Pagan Hermeneutics*  
Kristy Coleman, Santa Clara University and San Jose State University  
*Re-writing Woman: Dianic Wicca*

Responding:  

### A20-220

**Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group**  
MM-Sierra A  
Refika Sarionder, University of Bielefeld, Presiding  
Theme: *Heresy in Islam*  
Yunus Wesley, Emory University  
*Reading Heresiography: The Salafisyya as Pseudo-Other in Hanbali Polemics*  
Adil Khan, University College, Cork  
*Contesting the Crucifixion of Christ: The Case of the Ahmadi Controversy in Islam*  
Ajay Chaudhary, Columbia University  
*Religions of Doubt: Reluctant Theology and Historical Materialism in Walter Benjamin and Jalal Al-e Ahmad*

Responding:  
Anouar Majid, University of New England  
Business Meeting:  
Jorunn J. Buckley, Bowdoin College, Presiding

### A20-221

**Evangelical Theology Group and Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group**  
CC–2012  
Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, Presiding  
Theme: *Music, Praise, and Worship in Pentecostal Christianity*  
Ibrahim Abraham, University of Bristol  
*Contradiction and Compromise in Pentecostal Punk Rock*  
Wen Reagan, Duke University  
*I am a Friend of God*: The Prosperity Gospel of Contemporary Worship  
Peter Slade, Ashland University  
*Why Should the Charismatics Have All the Good Music?: The Unintended Consequence for Evangelicals of the Rise of Contemporary Worship*  
Ryan R. Gladwin, University of Edinburgh  
*Latin American Evangelical Music Scene: Customary or Transformative?*

Responding:  
Donald Miller, University of Southern California

### A20-222

**Hinduism Group**  
MM-Yerba Buena 4  
Shana Sippy, Carleton College, Presiding  
Theme: *Yoga Debates: Old and New*  
Frederick M. Smith, University of Iowa  
*Religion in Search of a Philosophy: A Brief History of the Goals of Yoga*  
Joy Laine, Macalester College  
*Contemporary Yoga and Its Contested Domains*  
Mark Singleton, Saint John’s College, Santa Fe  
*Ownership, Lineage, and the Yoga Free Market: Tracing Modern Yoga’s Cultural Politics*

Responding:  
James W. Laine, Macalester College

### A20-223

**Law, Religion, and Culture Group**  
IC–Sutter  
Winnifred Sullivan, State University of New York, Buffalo, Presiding  
Theme: *Author Meets Readers: Kathleen Davis’s Periodization and Sovereignty: How Ideas of Feudalism and Secularization Govern the Politics of Time (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2008)*  
Panelists:  
Annika Thiem, Villanova University  
Larisa Reznik, University of Chicago  
Stephanie Frank, University of Chicago  
David Albertson, University of Southern California  
Responding:  
Kathleen Davis, University of Rhode Island

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A20–224

Nineteenth Century Theology Group
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Arie Molendijk, University of Gröningen, Presiding
Theme: “Oriental Religions” and “Mystery Cults” in Franz Cumont’s Interpretation of Early Christianity
Corinne Bonnet, Université de Toulouse, II-Le Mirail
Les Dernières Volontés du Paganisme Expirant: Franz Cumont and the “Decline and Fall” of Roman Paganism
Annelies Lannoy, Ghent University
“The Great Mystic of Tarsus”: The Views of Franz Cumont about Saint Paul’s Relation to the Pagan Mystery Cults in His Correspondence with Alfred Loisy
Danny Praet, Ghent University
Franz Cumont, the Oriental Religions, and Christianity in the Roman Empire: A Hegelian View on the Evolution of Religion, Politics, and Science

A20–225

Practical Theology Group
MM-Yerba Buena 14
Dale P. Andrews, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: Panel on The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Practical Theology, Edited by Bonnie Miller-McLemore
Panelists:
Serene Jones, Union Theological Seminary
Emilie M. Townes, Yale University
Tom Beaudoin, Fordham University
Responding:
Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University
Business Meeting:
Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University, Presiding

A20–226

Religion, Media, and Culture Group
CC-2022
Jenna Titusman, Auburn Media and University of North Carolina, and Lynn Schofeld Clark, University of Denver, Presiding
Theme: Productions of Religion: Making Nations, Technologies, Identities, and Other Spectacles
David Walker, Yale University
Between Bacon and Barnum: Spiritualist Ritual and Religious Theory in Nineteenth Century America
Jacqueline Britton, University of Kansas
Television, Religious Scholars, and New Configurations of Nationhood in Egypt

A20–227

Science, Technology, and Religion Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom B
James Haag, Suffolk University, Presiding
Theme: The Entangled Universe: Physical Explications, Theological Complications
Panelists:
Catherine Keller, Drew University
Kirk Wegter-McNelly, Boston University
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University

A20–228

Scriptural Reasoning Group
MM-Sierra J
Nicholas Adams, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
Theme: Paul Ricoeur and Jean Luc-Marion: An Elective Affinity
Jacob Myers, Emory University
Loving Oneself as Another: Ricoeur and Marion as Simultaneous Supplement
Darren Dahl, McMaster University
No Pure Religion: Phenomenology, Hermeneutics, and Revelation in Paul Ricoeur and Jean-Luc Marion
Claire Jones, University of Pennsylvania
Performing the Subject: Liturgy through Marion and Ricoeur

A20–229

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group and Ricoeur Group
CC-2011
Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
Theme: Paul Ricoeur and Jean Luc-Marion: An Elective Affinity
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Jill Dierberg, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Searching for Truth(iness): Mapping the Religiopolitical Identity and Landscape of Christian Emerging Adults through a Reception Study of The Colbert Report
Michael Burdett, University of Oxford
Singularity University: Silicon Valley’s Ideological/Religious Vision of Education
A20-230

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group and the Niebuhr Society
CC-3000
K. Healan Gaston, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: Tillich and Niebuhr: Conversations and Legacies
Panelists:
Ronald Stone, University of Pittsburgh
Andrew Finsen, Pacific Lutheran University
Responding:
Jonathan Rothchild, Loyola Marymount University
Kevin Carnahan, Central Methodist University

A20-231

Animals and Religion Group
MM-Nob Hill A
Aaron Gross, University of San Diego, Presiding
Theme: Thinking Animals and Religion, Rethinking Ethics: Farley, Midgley, Nussbaum, and Singer
Charles Camosy, Fordham University
Peter Singer and Christian Ethics on Nonhuman Animals: Unexpected Rapprochement?
Mary Ashley, Graduate Theological Union
Extending Margaret Farley’s “Just Love” to the Animal Other: To Place Being in Affirmation of Being
Thomas Leenders, Harvard University
Buddhist Approaches to Martha Nussbaum’s Capabilities Approach: Dignified Animals, Indignant Buddhists, and Other Apparent Paradoxes
Gregory S. McElwain, University of Florida
Mary Midgley and the Mixed Community in Religious Studies
Responding:
Grace Kao, Claremont School of Theology

A20-232

Christianity and Academia Group and Open and Relational Theologies Group
CC-3001
Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia, Presiding
Theme: Faithful Presence: A Response to James Hunter’s To Change the World: The Irony, Tragedy, and Possibility of Christianity in the Late Modern World (Oxford University Press, 2010)
Panelists:
Karen Vernice Guth, Emory University
Glen Stassen, Fuller Theological Seminary
Ron Sanders, Fuller Theological Seminary
Responding:
Willis Jenkins, Yale University

A20-233

Queer Studies in Religion Group and Religion and Cities Group
CC-2005
L. Benjamin Rolsky, Drew University, Presiding
Theme: Queer Practices in San Francisco
Sharon Fernerma, Graduate Theological Union
Strategies of Theodicy in an Epidemic: Worship, HIV/AIDS, and the Intimacy of God at the Metropolitan Community Church, San Francisco
Anthony Hoshaw, Chicago Theological Seminary
The Apostle Paul’s “Queer Politics”?
Jeff Wilson, University of Waterloo
‘All Beings are Equally Embraced by Amida Buddha’: Jodo Shinshu Buddhism and Same-Sex Marriage in North America
Responding:
Drew Bourn, Stanford University

A20-234

Girls in Trouble and Contemporary Jewish Museum
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm
736 Mission St.
Leave the confines of the conference scene and take a short stroll over to the Contemporary Jewish Museum for an invigorating Sunday afternoon break of music, discussion, and contemporary Jewish culture. A concert by indie-folk-rock band Girls in Trouble blazes the way with their poetic interpretations of the inner worlds of biblical women.
Lead singer, songwriter, poet, and fiddler Alicia Jo Rabins gives plangent voice to the stories of Judith, Tamar, Sotah, Chana, Bat Yiftach, and Miriam. Afterwards, SBL members Carol Bakhos (UCLA) and Alan Cooper (JTS) engage the artist in a discussion on midrash, biblical women, poetry, and music. Audience questions and comments are encouraged. After the discussion, registrants may tour the museum for free.

Coffee Break
Sponsored by Templeton Press
Sunday, 1:00 pm
CC-Exhibit Hall
A 20-235

**Wildcard Session**

CC-3008

Sarah Robinson, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Theme: *Voices of Feminist Liberation: Writings in Celebration of Rosemary Radford Ruether*

This panel will explore the influence of Ruether’s work on two generations of her doctoral students in celebration of her 75th Birthday. The panel will illuminate many aspects of Ruether’s wide ranging work from Liberation, Feminist, Womanist, Mujerista, Queer Theologies, Eco-Feminism, Inter-Religious Dialogue, and Social Justice in the Middle East. These reflections are drawn together in 13 chapters that will be published by Equinox Press in early 2012, *Voices of Feminist Liberation: Writings in Celebration of Rosemary Radford Ruether*. This volume shows the dynamic potential of Ruether’s groundbreaking, prophetic thinking and pedagogy to mobilize critical theologies, social theories and cultural practices that liberate humanity from oppressive forces of colonization and patriarchy in the name of religion.

Panelists:
- Emily Silverman, Graduate Theological Union
- Whitney Bauman, Florida International University
- Dirk von der Horst, Claremont Graduate University

Responding:
- Rosemary R. Ruether, Claremont Graduate University

A 20-236

**Special Topics Forum**

CC-3010

Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Theme: *Mentoring Matters: Part I*

Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee

Graduate students and faculty members will address a range of topics related to mentoring: 1) Mentoring of graduate students and junior faculty; 2) Different types of mentoring, such as institutional and noninstitutional, or formal and informal; 3) Inequalities in mentoring, both in terms of who gets mentored and who carries the burden of mentoring; and 4) Parameters and boundaries of mentoring. Come and raise your questions and concerns.

Panelists:
- Kecia Ali, Boston University
- Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
- Elizabeth Lawson, Temple University
- Melva L. Sampson, Emory University
- M. Shawn Copeland, Boston College

P20-200

**Christian Theological Research Fellowship**

Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:00 pm

HI-Continental Ballroom 2

Joel Scandrett, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Presiding

Theme: *Peter Leithart’s Defending Constantine (IVP, 2010)*

This meeting of the Christian Theological Research Fellowship will focus on Peter Leithart’s *Defending Constantine* (IVP, 2010) and his contention that much of what has been believed about Constantine’s involvement in the shaping of Christianity and Christendom is left wanting.

Panelists:
- Stanley Hauerwas, Duke University
- Vigen Gurioian, University of Virginia

Respondent:
- Peter Leithart, New Saint Andrews College

P20-201

**Colloquium On Violence And Religion**

Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:30 pm

PW-Cyril Magnin II

Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding

Theme: *Mimetic Theory and Apocalypse*

COV&R is an international association founded in 1990 which 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.

Kevin Miller, Huntington University
- *The Jewish Mirror: Double Mimesis in the Apocalyptic Narratives of the Christian Identity and Christian Zionist Movements*

William Johnsen, Michigan State University
- *Achebe’s Apocalypse*

Kevin Lenehan, Catholic Theological College, Melbourne
- *Living Faithfully Where Danger Threatens: Christian Discernment in Escalating Times*

Business Meeting
M20-201

Social Science Research Council
Sunday, 1:00 pm–3:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 3

Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Social Science Research Council, Presiding

Theme: Frequencies: A Collaborative Genealogy of Spirituality
This meeting will revolve around a presentation of and critical reflection on *Frequencies: A Collaborative Genealogy of Spirituality*, curated by Kathryn Lofton and John Lardas Modern. *Frequencies* is an assemblage of texts and images about spirituality from eminent scholars, writers, and artists. Conceived of as an experiment, *Frequencies* (http://freq.unc.edu/) does not define the terms of spirituality. Rather, it is an attempt to collect parts of a cultural technology with obscure mechanics.

Panelists:
- Julie Byrne, Hofstra University
- Susan Harding, University of California, Santa Cruz
- Ari Y. Kelman, University of California, Davis
- Jeffrey Kripal, Rice University

Responding:
- Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
- John Lardas Modern, Franklin & Marshall College

M20-204

HarperOne

MM-Golden Gate A-B

Mark Tauber, HarperOne, Presiding

Theme: Inside the Media: What Journalists Want Religion Scholars to Know About the Media

Featuring: ABC’s Nightline, CNN, NPR, Newsweek, and the Washington Post

Jeanmarie Condon, Executive Producer, ABC’s Nightline
- Dan Gilgoff, co-editor of CNN’s Belief Blog and Newsdesk Editor for CNN Wires
- Michael Krasny, host of NPR’s Forum and professor of English at San Francisco State University
- Lisa Miller, Senior Editor, Newsweek
- Sally Quinn, Washington Post religion correspondent and cofounder of On Faith

Join the discussion on Twitter #religion&media

M20-206

National Endowment for the Humanities

Sunday, 1:00 pm–4:00 pm
IC-Golden Gate

Theme: NEH Grant Opportunities
Participants interested in conducting summer seminar and institutes and other grant opportunities from the National Endowment for the Humanities please join Jinlei Augst, Senior Program Officer in the Division of Education, to discuss ideas for grant proposals. To help me better answer your questions, please send a short (up to one page) description of your project (check out our guidelines at www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/seminars.html. Please also suggest a time slot you would like to meet. See you soon!

A20-251

Special Topics Forum

Sunday, 3:00 pm–4:30 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 9

Mary Evelyn Tucker, Yale University, Presiding

Theme: Conversation with Gary Snyder, 2011 AAR Religion and the Arts Award Winner

Sponsored by the Religion and the Arts Award Jury

Gary Snyder has been named the 2011 Religion and the Arts Award winner. He is a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, essayist, and environmental activist. He has published eighteen books, which have been translated into more than twenty languages. Snyder’s work and thinking has been featured in video specials on BBC and PBS, and in every major national print organ. He is the recipient of multiple grants and awards, including the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize, the Bollingen Prize for Poetry, American Poetry Society Shelley Memorial Award, a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, and in 1975 he won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry.

A key member of the mid-twentieth century San Francisco Renaissance literary movement, Snyder is currently professor emeritus at the University of California, Davis, and lives in Northern California.

Born in San Francisco, Snyder has traveled the world, working as a logger, a carpenter, and on a steam-freighter crew, among other things. He has spent ongoing time in Japan, undertaking extensive training in the Rinzai school of Zen Buddhism.

In announcing the 2008 Lilly Poetry Prize, chair of the jury selection Christian Wiman said, “Gary Snyder is in essence a contemporary devotional poet, though he is not devoted to any one god or way of being so much as to Being itself. His poetry is a testament to the sacredness of the natural world and our relation to it, and a prophecy of what we stand to lose if we forget that relation.”

Snyder and his ongoing work and words open up many conversations across the AAR constituency.

Panelists:
- Gary Snyder, University of California, Davis
- Christopher Patrick Parr, Webster University
- Bron Taylor, University of Florida
- Christopher Ives, Stonehill College
Sunday, 1:00 pm–2:30 pm

M20-202

Theology Today Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 2:00 pm–4:00 pm
HI-Franciscan A

Sunday, 3:00 pm–4:30 pm

A20-250

Special Topics Forum
CC-3010
Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: Mentoring Matters: Part II
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee

A20-252

Special Topics Forum
IC-Telegraph Hill
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding
Theme: Fearing the Future: Challenges in Developing Online Programs in Religious Studies
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee and the Teaching Religion Section

It is here — online teaching — but many are trying to avoid or argue it out of existence. What happens to “community,” when you teach online? What about those great ecstatic intellectual moments in the classroom — will they be gone forever? Won’t teaching online destroy the traditional role of a professor? Will I lose my status? Teaching online can’t be quality education, can it? Are they going to replace us with adjuncts? Then what...? The academy will be ruined. Presentations and discussion will highlight organizational structure, creative audiovisual aids, testing, discussing, cheating, projects, and more. Presenters will share their creative successes and failures in ways that will be helpful to the audience.

Marla J. Selvidge, University of Central Missouri
The Politics of Religious Studies Online and On Campus
Helen Hye-Sook Hwang, University of California, Los Angeles
The Challenges of a Long-distance Adjunct
Richard Adams, Emory University
Downloading Pedagogy: Online and Face-to-Face Classes
Guy Beck, Tulane University
Words and Music in Online Teaching: A Report from Louisiana after Katrina

A20-253

Wildcard Session
CC-2005
William Storrar, Center of Theological Inquiry, Presiding
Theme: Public Theology and the “Postsecular” Condition: Politics, Plurality, and Public Discourse

Globalized societies on all continents find themselves caught in a series of contradictory socio-cultural trends, with continuing (and varying) trajectories of secularization alongside the growing privatization of faith and its re-emergence as a shaper of cultural, political, economic processes. This seemingly paradoxical co-existence of the religious and the secular takes us into unprecedented territory, sociologically and theologically, and is giving rise to talk of the emergence of a ‘post-secular’ society.

The aims of this wildcard session are to examine the implications of the global emergence of the post-secular condition for public theology as it has emerged within a diversity of cultural and political contexts. The session will aim to draw together a range of perspectives from North America, Europe, Oceania, African and Asia, in order to determine the differential dynamics and trajectories of religious revival as a critical and constructive phenomenon, and its implications for future debate in public theology.

Panelists:
J. Jayakiran Sebastian, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Elaine Graham, University of Chester
Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Andrew Bradstock, University of Otago

A20-254

Wildcard Session
CC-3006
Lerone Martin, Eden Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Race, Religion, and the Military

This panel explores the various ways that concepts of race and religion have functioned within the confines of the military, an institution dedicated to violence. Presenters will also take seriously the notion that the military is a sub-culture with its own mores, values, and traditions. This panel also seeks to address questions such as: What is the dominant religious ideology of the certain military branch? Does it matter? Does the military as a state sanctioned institution ineluctably co-opt dominant or mainstream discourses about race and religion? In honor of our host city presenters have been asked to discuss race, religion, and the military within the context of the Pacific Islands and/or Asia.

Robert Green, College of the Holy Cross
Black United States Army Chaplains in the Pacific: Race and Religion during the Philippine–American War, 1898–1902

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Chih-Yin Chen, Saint Louis University
Soldier-Monks: Vincent Lebbe and His Little Brothers of Saint John the Baptist

Niccole L. Coggins, University of California, Santa Barbara
"Onward Christian Soldiers!": The United States Military’s Religious Identity in the Territory of Hawai‘i, 1898–1959

Responding:
Tara Villaba Munson, University of California, Santa Barbara

A20-255

Wildcard Session

CC-2014
Kimberly Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Theme: Religion/Science/Fiction: Beyond the Final Frontier

Science Fiction (SF) is the genre of limitless possible worlds with a unique ability to pose, examine, and suggest answers to the most profound questions and to envision transcendence beyond realist literature.

Along with religion, SF is where large numbers of the American public go to explore the meanings and purposes of human existence. Why this is so has to do with the construction of SF narratives upon scientific facts about the world and spun through the inexhaustible possibilities of the human imagination.

SF’s technique of “making strange” the world so that we can better see ourselves and our predicaments allows us to reflect on our most basic questions about what it means to be human. This session takes the genre, modes, themes and techniques of SF as launching points for examining religion through a critical idiom that asks similar questions and suggests alternatives to traditional understandings of religion.

Panelists:
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University
Susan L. Schwartz, Muhlenberg College
James McGrath, Butler University
Robert Geraci, Manhattan College

A20-256

Wildcard Session

MM-Yerba Buena 10
Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University, Presiding
Theme: Disembodied Knowledge as Bodily Practice

This session explores — from a multidisciplinary perspective — the bodily disciplines that constitute the epistemic ideal of the disembodied knower in modern North Atlantic epistemic practices. Given the importance of the idealization of this type of knowledge, the panel follows insights from the fields of postcolonial theory and anthropology by asking how this normative and hegemonic subject is construed via body disciplines. After an introductory statement from the perspective of postcolonial and feminist studies, the panelists will analyze different cultural or historical contexts as sites for the construction of this disembodied body. These sites include the nexus between religion and science, with a particular focus on cosmologies; contemporary philosophical theology; and Christian ecclesiology, analyzed from the perspective of performance studies.

Panelists:
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University
Karmen MacKendrick, Le Moyne College
Shannon Craig-Snell, Yale University
Ludger Viefhues-Bailey, Le Moyne College

A20-257

Wildcard Session

CC-2022
Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Presiding
Theme: Revisiting the Pure Land: New Research in Pure Land Buddhist Studies

Bringing together an international group of established and younger scholars, this panel presents ongoing research on Pure Land Buddhism, a foundational yet often misunderstood branch of Mahayana Buddhism. Discussion on foundational Pure Land concepts such as neinfo and shinjin complement more historically contextualized doctrinal considerations including the possibility of children’s birth in the Pure Land, and the Buddhist Marxist humanism of pre-World War Two Japanese Buddhist thinkers. The panel seeks to balance doctrinal and textual considerations with the specificity of history and place, thereby demonstrating how Pure Land Buddhist ideas have played a key role in Buddhism’s doctrinal development across Asia.

Presentation topics will act as starting points for discussion and conversation regarding the current and future state of Pure Land Buddhist scholarship with the hope of generating new work in this subfield.

Panelists:
Mark L. Blum, State University of New York
Kenneth Tanaka, Musashino University
Eisho Nasu, Ryukoku University
Jessica Main, University of British Columbia

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A20-258

Wildcard Session
CC-2024
Kathryn Reklis, Yale University, Presiding
Theme: The Blog that Dares Not Speak Its Name: New Media and Collaborative Scholarship
This panel will explore engagements with new media as a potential horizon in the academic scholarship of religion both in terms of content (what is studied/written about), form (how it is studied/written), and audience (for whom it is studied/written). In particular, we will examine the interactive, ad hoc, immediate nature of blogging as a new form of collaborative scholarship and a form particularly suited to the analysis of and engagement with new objects of study.

The panelists, all working in academic fields of theology or philosophy, converse about their collaborative work exploring the core questions of their disciplines and experimenting in new forms of interdisciplinary scholarship by writing a blog about popular visual culture together. This practice of commenting on popular culture via blog is not an alter-identity from our scholarly lives, but, in fact, has become constitutive of how we understand ourselves as scholars.

Panelists:
- Natalie Wigg Stevenson, Emmanuel College
- Martin Shuster, Hamilton College
- Travis Ables, Eden Theological Seminary

Responding:
- Shelly Rambo, Boston University

A20-260

Philosophy of Religion Section and Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group
MM-Sierra H
Patricia Huntington, Arizona State University, Presiding
Theme: Faith and Knowledge in Kierkegaard

Marilyn Piety, Drexel University
In the Footsteps of the Fathers: Kierkegaard and the Early Church on the Knowledge that Comes from Faith

Noel Adams, Marquette University
A Skeptical Theist Before "Skeptical Theism": Kierkegaard and Pyrrhonism

Sheridan Hough, College of Charleston
What is a "Good and Perfect Gift," and How Can We (Faithfully) Know It?

A20-261

Religion in South Asia Section
IC-Union Square
Deepak Sarma, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding
Theme: Performing the Divine in Indian Classical Dance

Katherine C. Zubko, University of North Carolina, Asheville
Dancing the Bhagavad Gita: Embodiment as Commentary

Harshita Mruthinti Kamath, Emory University
Half Man, Half Woman: Performing Ardhanareeswara in Kuchipudi Dance

Arthi Devarajan, Northeastern University
Outside the Studio: Landscape and Performative Interpretation in the Transnational Practice of Bharata Natyam

Responding:
- Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida

A20-262

Study of Islam Section
CC-2003
Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding
Theme: Legitimacy and Islamic Knowledge in Germany, the United States, and the Web

Danijel Cubelic, University of Heidelberg
Transcultural Governance of Islamic Knowledge in Germany: Creating New Religious Spheres of Discourse in a Postmulticulturalist Setting

Sajida Jalalzai, Columbia University
Becoming Muslims: Theorizing the Construction of a North American Moral Landscape

Responding:
- Nargis Virani, The New School

A20-263

Study of Judaism Section
IC-Twin Peaks
Aryeh Cohen, American Jewish University, Presiding
Theme: Texts and Contexts in Premodern Judaism

Ryan Dulkin, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
The Hijacked Serpent: The Association of the Serpent with Satan in Pirke Rabbi Eliezer in the Light of Antecedent Rabbinic Sources and the Early Islamic Tradition

Ellen Haskell, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Cleaving to the Other Side: The Zohar’s Perspective on Conversion to Christianity
Barry Wimpfheimer, Northwestern University
Panopticism, Performativity, Passing, and Peering: Maris Ayin as a Complex Site of Religious Meaning

A20-264

Women and Religion Section
CC-2006
Evelyn L. Parker, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Theme: Religion in the Lives of Incarcerated Women
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida
Changing Minds and Bodies Behind Bars: Negotiating Religion While Teaching Mindfulness to Incarcerated Women
Elizabeth Margaret Bounds, Emory University
“This Is God’s World”: Some Thoughts on the Religious Lives of Incarcerated Women
Garen Murray, Graduate Theological Union
Two and a Half Stories: Narratives of Karla Faye Tucker

Business Meeting:
Nami Kim, Spelman College
Rosetta E. Ross, Spelman College, Presiding

A20-265

Anthropology of Religion Group and Science, Technology, and Religion Group
MM-Pacific H
Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University, Presiding
Theme: There’s an App for That?!?: Three Religious Appropriations of Technology
Katherine Dugan, Northwestern University
Forgive Me, iPhone, for I Have Sinned: Catholic’s Engagement with the Confession App
Justine Howe, Northwestern University
"Where I Go to Connect with Spirituality": Young Muslims and Islamic Smartphone Applications
Michal Raucher, Northwestern University
Orthodox Jewish Women: Ruling the Internet One Question at a Time

A20-266

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
IC-Potrero Hill
Courtney T. Goto, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Evangelism, Education, and Leadership: Transnational Strategies and Local Adaptations in Asian North American Religious Communities
Justin Tse, University of British Columbia
Evangelism, Eternity, and the Everyday: Ambivalent Reconciliation in a Chinese Canadian Christian Church in Metro Vancouver, BC

Michele Verma, Rice University
How Transnational Education Shapes Indo-Caribbean Hindu Traditions in the United States
Sharon A. Suh, Seattle University
New Euro-American Dharma Protectors: Jodo Shinshu in Transition
Responding:
Russell Jeung, San Francisco State University

A20-267

Black Theology Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom B
Pamela Lightsey, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
Ronald Neal, Wake Forest University
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Margaret Aymer, Interdenominational Theological Center
Almeda Wright, Pfeiffer University
Responding:
Roger A. Sneed, Furman University

A20-268

Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group
MM-Yerba Buena 3
Roger Jackson, Carleton College, Presiding
Theme: Buddhism and Contemporary Theory
Jennifer Wade, Boston College
The Healing Wisdom of Judith Butler and Buddhist Meditation: Informing Meditation Instruction with Critical Psychoanalytic Gender Theory
Stephen Dominick, Emory University
The Four Faces of Self-relation: A Rethinking of Buddhist Ethics
David R. Brockman, Brite Divinity School
An All-pervading Self: The Challenge of Tathaagatagarbha Tradition to Contemporary Political–Economic Discourse

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A20-269
Comparative Theology Group
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Daniel Joslyn-Siemiatkoski, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Theme: Postmetaphysical Comparative Theology
- Kristin Beise Kiblinger, Winthrop University
  From Ontological to Soteric: John D. Caputo and Vasubandhu
- Hugh Nicholson, Loyola University, Chicago
  The Two Truths as Hermeneutical Categories in Shankara’s Vedanta
- Michelle Voss Roberts, Wake Forest University
  The Metaphysics of Inculturation and the Praxis of Fury
- David Clairmont, University of Notre Dame
  Practically Metaphysical Comparative Theology: Theravada Buddhist
  Abhidhamma and Thomistic Virtue Ethics

A20-270
Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
MM-Yerba Buena 6
Stephen R. Lloyd-Moffett, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, Presiding
Theme: Religious Architecture in Eastern Orthodox Christianity
- Patricia McKe, Graduate Theological Union
  Oakland Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Ascension: A Modern
  American Appropriation of Hagia Sophia
- Nicholas Denysenko, Loyola Marymount University
  Contemporary Orthodox Architecture in America and Theology: Four
  Parish Profiles
- Radu Bordeianu, Duquesne University
  The Sistine Chapel of the East: The Fresco of the Last Judgment at the
  Voronet Monastery, Romania

A20-272
Japanese Religions Group
MM-Yerba Buena 4
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Theme: Recontextualizing Japanese Religions in Popular Cultures
- Michihiro Ama, University of Alaska, Anchorage
  Shiga Naoya and Buddhism
- Jolyon Thomas, Princeton University
  The Horrific and Comic in Post-Aum Manga Depictions of Religion
- Melissa Anne-Marie Curley, University of Iowa
  Ken Friedman’s Zen Vaudeville

A20-273
Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
CC-2009
Néstor Medina, University of Toronto, Presiding
Theme: Violence, Evangelism, and Diaspora: Interrogating History
  Through the Work of Luis Rivera-Pagan, A Celebration
Panelists:
- Carmen Marie Nanko-Fernandez, Catholic Theological Union
- Santiago Pinon, University of Chicago
- Ruben Rosario Rodriguez, Saint Louis University
Responding:
- Luis Rivera-Pagan, Princeton University
Business Meeting:
- Neomi De Anda, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding

A20-274
Law, Religion, and Culture Group and Native Traditions in
  the Americas Group
IC-Sutter
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, Presiding
Theme: Land, Sovereignty, and Religion in Native North America
- Lisa Dellinger, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  The Christian Doctrine of Discovery: Illusions of Grandeur
- Kathleen M. Sands, University of Hawai’i, Manoa
  Territory, Wilderness, Property, and Reservation: Land and Religion
  in Native American Supreme Court Cases
- Nicholas Shrubsole, University of Waterloo
  Property, Religion, and the Legal Relationship between Indigenous
  Peoples and the Canadian State: Historical Roots and Contemporary
  Issues
Responding:
- Steve Newcomb, Indigenous Law Institute

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A20-275

Lesbian–Feminist Issues and Religion Group and Religion and Disability Studies Group

MM-Yerba Buena 12

Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge, Presiding

Theme: Lesbian–Feminisms in Conversation with Disability Studies

Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University

Brides and Blemishes: Queering Women’s Disability in the Babylonian Talmud

Heike Peckruhn, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver

Sensing Limitations and/or Constructive Body Theologies

Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union

Redeeming Bodies: Cyborgs, Transhumanist Fantasies, Disability, and the Ends of Embodiment

Responding:

Janet R. Jakobsen, Barnard College

A20-276

Mysticism Group

MM-Yerba Buena 14

June McDaniel, College of Charleston, Presiding

Theme: Revisiting Ineffability Across Traditions

Darryl A. Smith, Pomona College

“The Darkness of Lightness”: Negative Theology and Apophatic Language in the African American Literary Tradition

Regina Walton, Boston University

Sighs, Groans, and the Mystical Paradox of Wordless Speech in the Poetry of George Herbert

Annette Wilke, University of Münster

Learning Nonduality. The Teaching Method of Traditional Advaita-Vedanta

Responding:

Robert K. C. Forman, Forge Institute

A20-277

Qur’an Group

CC-2011

Anna M. Gade, University of Wisconsin, Presiding

Theme: Aspects of Qur’anic Interpretation

Stephen Burge, Institute of Ismaili Studies

Beyond Tafsir: Interpretative Material in Non–Tafsir Works

Liyakat Takim, McMaster University

Myth or Reality: Ayatullah al-Khou’s and the Ten Readers of the Qur’an

Daia Abo-Haggar, Harvard University

Similarity in the Qur’an

Shadaab Rahemtulla, Oxford University

Tafsir and Praxis: Exploring the Qur’anic Hermeneutic of Farid Esack

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A20-282

**Western Esotericism Group and Mormon Studies Group**
MM-Yerba Buena 13

Allison P. Coudert, University of California, Davis, Presiding

Theme: *Mormonism and Esotericism*

- **James M. McLachlan**, Western Carolina University
  *The Personal and the Impersonal Divine in Mormonism and Bohemianism*
- **Ian Fowles**, Claremont Graduate University
  *The Enoch Figure: Pre- and Post-Joseph Smith*
- **Victoria Nelson**, Goddard College
  *For Death was That — and This — is Thee*: Stephanie Meyers, Theosis, and the Twenty-first Century Vampire Romance

Responding:
- **Cathy N. Gutierrez**, Sweet Briar College

A20-283

**Cognitive Science of Religion Group**
CC-2012

Carl Seaquist, Bethel University, Presiding

Theme: *Cognitive Science of Ritual*

- **Joseph Bulbulia**, Ronald Fischer, Paul Reddish, and Rohan Callander, Victoria University, New Zealand
  *Differential Effects on Cooperation from Rituals Varying in Body Synchrony and Sacred Values*
- **Kristoffer Laigaard Nielbo**, Jesper Sørensen, and Uffe Schjoedt, Aarhus University
  *Cognitive Resource Depletion in Religious Interactions*

Responding:
- **Gustavo Benavides**, Villanova University

A20-284

**Ecclesiological Investigations Group**
CC-3008

Julie Clague, University of Glasgow, Presiding

Theme: *Ecclesiology and Islam: Comparative Explorations in Religion and Community*

- **Joshua Ralston**, Emory University
  *The Comeback of Christendom?: Political Ecclesiology and the Challenge of Muslim Immigration*
- **Jakob Wirén**, Lund University
  *The Consummation of the Community: Eschatological Perspectives on the Umma and the Church with Regard to the Religious Other*

A20-285

**Student Lounge Roundtable**
MM-Pacific C

Sunday, 3:00 pm–4:00 pm

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee

Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: *Tricks of the Trade for Students Seeking Acceptance into PhD Programs*

The process of getting into a PhD program can seem shrouded in mystery. Candidates often face seemingly innumerable questions, and venture into the unknown without the tools needed to succeed. In this roundtable we will have an informal discussion over coffee and cookies with selected directors, faculty, and students who are currently a part of several doctoral and/or funding programs to explore the dynamics or “tricks” involved in pursuing the “trade” of applying for a PhD.

Panelists:
- Monica Coleman, Claremont School of Theology
- Dwight Hopkins, University of Chicago
- Dhawn Martin, Drew University
- Peter Phan, Georgetown University
- Joanne Rodriguez, Hispanic Theological Initiative

P20-202

**Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality Governing Board Meeting**
PW-Davidson

M20-205

**African Diaspora Religions Group, African Religions Group, and the Museum of the African Diaspora**

Museum of the African Diaspora (MoAD), 685 Mission Street, at Third—one block from the Marriott Marquis

Theme: *The Sons of Bambara*: Sub-Saharan African Diasporas in North African Context

Professor Maha Marouan will explore the complex origins of Gnawa, a Moroccan Muslim brotherhood, their religious practices, and the role they play in Morocco’s cultural politics. Their presence dates back to the Trans-Saharan slave trade that, from the 18th century till early 20th century, brought thousands of Sub-Saharan Africans to Morocco.
Like the majority of Moroccans, Gnawa adhere to Sufi Islam, but place particular emphasis on music and trance. Many refer to themselves as “the sons of Bambara” and their music and ceremonies evoke Muslim saints as well as spirits of Fulani and Hausa origins. This talk is part of the Museum’s program series, “Migrations of the Sacred: Spiritual Practices Across the Diaspora.”

The Museum will offer a discounted admissions rate of $5 for anyone wearing a conference badge.

M20-207
The Psalm of Howard Thurman
Sunday, 3:00 pm–5:00 pm
CC–3016
Johnny B. Hill, Foundation for Reconciliation and Dialogue, Presiding
Arleigh Prelow, Harvard University
The Psalm of Howard Thurman Documentary Film
Dorsey Blake, Starr King School for The Ministry
Howard Thurman and The Church of the Fellowship of All People
Liza J. Rankow, OneLife Institute
The OneLife Institute and Legacy of Howard Thurman
Responding:
Vincent Harding, Veterans of Hope Project

M20-203
Wiley-Blackwell and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Sunday, 3:30 pm–6:00 pm
HI–Powell
Theme: Are Research and Teaching Mutually Exclusive?
An invitation-only panel discussion aiming to bring together academics and administrators for an open conversation about the balance between research and publishing, and teaching; followed by a networking reception.

P20-339
Society for Pentecostal Studies
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm
MM–Sierra F
Jeffrey Lamp, Oral Roberts University, Presiding
Theme: Spirit and Community in the Gospel of John
Blaine Charette, Northwest University
Spirit, Glory and Sonship in the Gospel of John
Reed Anthony Carlson, Luther Seminary
The Spirit in the Body: Pneumatology of Creation in John 20:19-23
Jonathan Bernier, McMaster University
“Community” in Johannine and Pentecostal Hermeneutics

P20-391
African Association for the Study of Religion
Sunday, 4:00 pm–5:30 pm
HI–Continental Ballroom 2
Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Theme: Biblical Studies
Celucien L. Joseph, University of Texas, Dallas
Toward a Senghorian Negritude and African Postcolonial Theology
Mutombo Nkulu-N’Sengha, California State University, Northridge

M20-300
Oxford University Press
Sunday, 4:00 pm–5:00 pm
CC–3009
Theme: Publication of The Jewish Annotated New Testament and Jewish/Christian Relations
Panelists:
Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University
Marc Zvi Brettler, Brandeis University
Adele Reinhartz, University of Ottawa

M20-301
Journal of Inter-religious Dialogue
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm
HI–Yosemite A
Theme: Challenges and Possibilities in Interreligious Education with Paul Knitter
Together with Paul Knitter, Leah Weiss Ekstrom and the Journal of Inter-Religious Dialogue seek to write and share a volume of curriculum, teaching strategies, and best practices around inter-religious instruction. The panel discussion seeks to jump-start the process by inviting querying and practice sharing around the challenges presented by inter-religious illiteracy, and the promise of the coming generation of scholars and practitioners who are increasing in religious pluralism and diversity.
M20-311
Harvard University Reception
Sunday, 4:00 pm–6:00 pm
Restaurant Lulu, 816 Folsom Street
Just one block from the Moscone Convention Center. Colleagues, students, alumni, and friends are warmly invited to join us.

M20-303
Tutku Tours
Sunday, 4:30 pm–5:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 1
Theme: New Archaeological Discoveries in the Seven Churches
Archaeological excavations are ongoing at the sites of the Seven Churches of Revelation. This program will present the latest discoveries at these sites as well as recent publications related to them that help to illuminate the biblical text. New finds at Laodicea and Smyrna will be highlighted especially.

M20-304
Journal of Religious Ethics Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 4:30 pm–6:30 pm
HI-Franciscan B

Sunday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm

A20-300
Women’s Lounge Roundtable
MM-Pacific B
Theme: Women and Self-care
Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus
This session will discuss common experiences of mental and psychological health risks that accompany a career as an academic and/or clergyperson; the need to name anxiety, depression, etc. as health issues; and seek support from those who have experienced such issues.

A20-301
Special Topics Forum
CC-3005
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding
Theme: Conversation with Katie Geneva Cannon, 2011 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner
Sponsored by the Teaching and Learning Committee
The Teaching and Learning Committee is pleased to announce that Katie Geneva Cannon is the recipient of the 2011 Excellence in Teaching Award winner. Cannon is the Annie Scales Rogers Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. She will make remarks and engage questions and answers from the audience.
Panelists:
Katie Geneva Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary

A20-302
Special Topics Forum
CC-2003
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: Reflections: The Study of Religion in the Decade after 9/11
Sponsored by the Journal of the American Academy of Religion
This panel is sponsored by the Journal of the American Academy of Religion to reflect on the tenth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.
Panelists will reflect on their personal, academic, political, and transatlantic experiences over the past decade. In addition to the voices of religious studies scholars, the panel will also include the reflections of theologians and artists whose work have been shaped by and is in response to the events of the past decade.
Panelists:
Jack Miles, University of California, Irvine
Mona Siddiqui, University of Glasgow
Kate DeConinck, Harvard University
A20-303
Special Topics Forum
IC-Marina
Robert Puckett, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Theme: How to Propose a New Program Unit
Sponsored by the Program Committee
Join the Director of Meetings for an informal chat about upcoming Annual Meeting initiatives as well as the guidelines and policies for proposing a new program unit.

A20-304
Wildcard Session
CC-2011
Paul Oslington, Australian Catholic University, Presiding
Theme: Promise and Perils of Interdisciplinary Research
Some of the most significant contributions to our understanding of religion have come from collaborations with scholars in other disciplines. This session considers the potential of interdisciplinary research programs, together with some of the intellectual, organisational and incentive problems in making them happen. Our panel includes distinguished scholars with experience of successfully facilitating collaboration between religion scholars and historians, philosophers, scientists, and economists.
Some of the research programs have attracted significant support from funding agencies. The panelists will reflect briefly on the enterprise from their own experience, and there will be plenty of time for discussion.
- Robert Russell, Graduate Theological Union
  Science and Theology at CTNS
- Thomas Hastings, Center of Theological Inquiry
  Facilitating Interdisciplinary Theological Inquiry
- Neil Ormerod, Australian Catholic University
  Bernard Lonergan’s Economics: A Case Study — Economists and Theologians Working Together in the Shadow of the Financial Crisis
- Miroslav Volf, Yale University
  Divinity and Business School Cooperation: The Experience of the Yale University Faith and Globalization Program

A20-305
Wildcard Session
IC-Telegraph Hill
Craig Hovey, Ashland University, and Cyrus Olsen, University of Scranton, Presiding
Theme: The Hermeneutics of Tradition
A religious tradition’s development requires ongoing study as our appreciation for historical context and complexity increases. The hermeneutics of tradition seminar shall address the dynamics of assimilating difference through text and culture as we navigate the shifting boundaries of interpretation that capture the self-understanding of religious groups.

A20-306
North American Religions Section
CC-2001
S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding
Theme: Artifacts of Crisis: Religion and the Material Culture of Cataclysm
This panel examines the material and visual culture associated with cataclysms endured, imagined, and feared and the myriad ways these objects, images, and structures have expressed and shaped the religious beliefs and practices of Americans from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day.
Taken together, these papers argue that the material and visual culture of cataclysm is an ideal source base for examining the religious nature of American attempts both to control and shape memories of cataclysms and to master “the cataclysmic.” Panelists ask how objects and images are constitutive of American religions in moments of crisis, and what work these things do for those experiencing cultural calamity in the face of colonial power, “witnessing” famine half a world away, and “remembering” fallen Americans. They also point to the material and visual interconnectedness of America’s Christianities with global geographies and faiths.
- Jennifer Graber, College of Wooster
  Between Two Worlds: Kiowa Ledger Art and the Narration of Cultural Calamity
- Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University
  “Famine Horrors”: North American Missionary Photographs and the Visual Culture of Cataclysmic Suffering
- Jonathan Ebel, University of Illinois
  Monumental Failures: Visual Culture, War Memories, and the Limits of American Civil Religion
Responding:
- Sally M. Promey, Yale University
Our particular focus is upon Christianity and its varied embodiments in the traditions of Catholic, Anglican, Orthodox, Methodist, and Lutheran polities. As a diverse ecumenical group of North American, European, and Australian scholars of Christianity, we shall increase understanding of how tradition and self-understanding intertwine in a developmental context. We thus aim to present our work in order to engage in dialogue with a wider scholarly community as we attend together to the shapes, discourse, and practices of religious traditions so that such shared insight can become a part of our collectively published research.
Panelists:
- Teresa Swan Tuite, Oberlin College
- Hans Boersma, Regent College
- Robert Koerpel, Saint Catherine University
- Will Cohen, University of Scranton

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Sunday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm

A20-307

Wildcard Session
CC-2007
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Sport: The State of the Field

While other academic disciplines have well established studies of sport, the field of Religion and Sport is in an earlier developmental stage. Yet engagement with this field has grown substantially over the past few years. This panel brings together leading and emerging scholars who study religion and sport in a dialogue about the state of the field and emergent research directions. The panel will examine religion and sport from the perspectives of its various sub-specializations: the popular culture/civil religion discourse on how sport functions as religion in different societies; how various religions understand and engage with sport and athleticism historically and contemporarily, including intersections with race, gender, nationality, and ethnicity; the confluence between religion and sport in the realm of the mystical and spiritual; and the study of sport and religion as it intersects with the larger emergent emphasis on embodiment and materiality in religious experience.

Panelists:
- Eric Bain-Selbo, Western Kentucky University
- Linda J. Borish, Western Michigan University
- Amy Koehlinger, Florida State University
- E. Carter Turner, Radford University

Responding:
- Joseph L. Price, Whittier College

A20-308

Wildcard Session
IC-Union Square
Jennifer Howe Peace, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding
Theme: Institutionalizing Interfaith: Emerging Models for Educating Religious Leaders in a Multireligious Context

How do we train the next generation of spiritual leaders, rooted in their own religious tradition with the skills and motivation to work across faith lines? What are the underlying assumptions of the various models for training seminarians for a multireligious context? What are the benefits and challenges of training seminarians alongside students from other traditions?

This panel will focus on emerging models for training Jewish, Christian and Muslim seminarians. We will explore the growing emphasis on interfaith in seminaries and rabbinical schools along with the theological, educational and institutional implications. Scholars, educators, and practitioners from Andover Newton Theological School, Claremont School of Theology, Graduate Theological Union, Hartford Seminary, Hebrew College, and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College will share their insights, reflections, and analysis of the emerging trend toward interfaith at each of these institutions.

Panelists:
- Or Rose, Hebrew College
- Judith A. Berling, Graduate Theological Union
- Garfield Swaby, Hartford Seminary
- Nancy Fuchs Kreimer, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

Responding:
- Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology

A20-309

Wildcard Session
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Forough Jahanbakhsh, Queen's University, Presiding
Theme: Discussion with Abdul Karim Soroush on Revelation, Reform, and Secularism

This session is a conversation with Abdul Karim Soroush, based on his latest book The Expansion of Prophetic Experience: Essays on Historicity, Contingency, and Plurality in Religion (Brill Academic Publishing, 2009). Discussions will revolve around two major themes. First, we will explore Soroush’s thinking on the “historicity and contingency of Revelation” and its implications for Islamic reform. Second, we will discuss what kind of Muslim religiosity may accommodate pluralism and secularism. The session will allow for a question-and-answer period.

Panelists:
- Abdul Karim Soroush, Princeton University
- Andrew Rippin, University of Victoria

A20-310

Buddhism Section and Anthropology of Religion Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom B
Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University, Presiding
Theme: State-of-the-Field Roundtable: Ethnographic Approaches to Buddhism

Panelists:
- Gareth Fisher, Syracuse University
- Daniel Kent, Whitman College
- Jessica Starling, University of Virginia
- Thomas Borchert, University of Vermont
- Mark Rowe, McMaster University
A20-311

Christian Systematic Theology Section
CC-2014
Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College, Presiding
Theme: The Second Person of the Trinity
Matt Paulson, Graduate Theological Union
Christology, Trinity, and Divine Affectivity: Rethinking Hans Urs von Balthasar's Theology of Holy Saturday
Alyssa Pitstick, Hope College
Balthasar’s Christology: Advance in Orthodoxy or Return of Heresy?
Todd Walatka, University of Notre Dame
Trinitarian Theology and Christology: Kathryn Tanner and Hans Urs von Balthasar on the Concrete Life of Jesus

A20-312

Ethics Section
CC-2009
Alexandra Chambers, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: Sex, Scandal, and Sexuality and the Crisis of Religious Leadership
Donald Matthews, Naropa University
They Don’t Care About Black Women: Abuse of Power in the Black Church
Jeanine Viau, Loyola University, Chicago
“With Her Hands on the Threshold”: Examining Judges 19–21, Sexual Violence, and Magisterial Culpability
Monique Moultrie, Western Kentucky University
Don’t Ask Until I Tell: Leadership through Sexual Confession
Katherine Hennessey, Graduate Theological Union
Sex Ed in Catholic Schools: An Interdisciplinary, Virtue-based Approach
Responding:
Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University

A20-313

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
CC-2002
Hetty Zock, University of Groningen, Presiding
Theme: Book Panel on Jeremy R. Carrette’s Religion and Critical Psychology: Religious Experience in the Knowledge Economy (Routledge, 2007)
Panelists:
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
Bonnie Miller-McLemore, Vanderbilt University
Responding:
Jeremy R. Carrette, University of Kent

A20-314

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
CC-3000
Paul Lim, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Theme: Marion Grau’s Rethinking Mission on the Postcolony: Salvation, Society and Subversion (T & T Clark International, 2011)
Panelists:
Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University
Willie J. Jennings, Duke University
Gerald West, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Responding:
Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union
Business Meeting:
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

A20-315

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group
MM-Yerba Buena 10
Danielle Elizabeth Tumminio, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Performing Love and Embodiment
Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary
Words Made Flesh: Explorations of the Divine Embodiment of Erotic Love
Jacob Myers, Emory University
Before the Gaze Ineffable: A Postmodern Reading of Song of Songs
Justine Smith, Harvard University
Performative Absences: Creating Indigenized Christianities and Indigenous Sovereignty Systems through Erasure
Adriaan van Klinken, Utrecht University
The Body of Christ as a Queer Community

A20-316

Black Theology Group and Science, Technology, and Religion Group
MM-Pacific H
Monica A. Coleman, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Theme: Reimagining Black Theology after Google
Ralph Watkins, Columbia Theological Seminary
The Virtual Becomes the Real via a Connected Africa and African Diaspora as Africana Theology Becomes Public Theology: A Method of Sharing Our Story and Recovering Our History Real Virtually
Elonda Clay, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
Your Ancestors are Waiting in Cyberspace!: Genealogy, DNA, and Diasporic Mediascapes
Ebony Utley, California State University, Long Beach
Cyberreligion, Conspiracy, and the Twenty-first Century
Responding:
Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology

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A20-317

Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaism and Animals and Religion Group

IC-Laurel Hill

Tamar C. Reich, Indiana University, Pennsylvania, Presiding

Theme: Animals and Religion — Beyond Sacrifice

Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin and Melbourne University

Animal Justice and Moral Mendacity: Between Hinduism and Judaism

Maria Lindquist, Harvard University

Eat or Be Eaten: Animals as Agents of Yhwh’s Retaliatory Justice in the Elijah Narrative

Veena Howard, University of Oregon

Animal Narratives in the Mahābhārata: Lessons of Compassion and Justice from the Hawk and the Dog

Responding:

Amy L. Allocco, Elon University

Business Meeting:

Karen Pechilis, Drew University, Presiding

A20-318

Daoist Studies Group

MM-Nob Hill C

Terry Kleeman, University of Colorado, Boulder, Presiding

Theme: On the National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar: “An Introduction to Daoist Literature and History”

Panelists:

Robert Campany, Vanderbilt University

Ng Zhiru, Pomona College

Stephen R. Bokenkamp, Arizona State University

Responding:

Lewis Lancaster, Stinson Beach, CA

A20-319

Gay Men and Religion Group

IC-Nob Hill

W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: Slippery Texts/Queer Hermeneutics

Christopher Ashley, Union Theological Seminary

Practices of Discernment and Prophecy in Angels in America

Devan Hite, Chicago Theological Seminary

“That They Might Have Joy”: Toward a Postheteronormative, Gay Mormon Hermeneutic

Responding:

Jamal J. Elias, University of Pennsylvania

Karen Bray, Drew University

Don’t Cry for Me Walter Brueggemann: Camp as Queer Lament

Responding:

Catherine Roach, University of Alabama

A20-320

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group

MM-Yerba Buena 3

Jace Weaver, University of Georgia, Presiding

Theme: Behind Enemy Lines

Lee Gilmore, California State University, Northridge, and Sabina Magliocco, California State University, Northridge

Pagans at the Parliament: Interfaith Dialogue between Pagan and Indigenous Communities

Carmen Lansdowne, Graduate Theological Union

“Dances with Dependency”: An Indigenous Theological Exploration of Dependency and Development Theories and Their Influence on Liberation Theology for the Twenty-first Century

Comfort Max-Wirth, Florida International University

The Occult and Politics in Ghana: Tapping into the Pentecostal Discourse of Demonizing African Traditional Religion as a Political Strategy

Orenda Boucher, Concordia University

Violence and the Grotesque of Sacred Bodies: Iconography of Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha

A20-321

Islamic Mysticism Group

MM-Yerba Buena 13

Laury Silvers, University of Toronto, Presiding

Theme: The Fall of the Image: Finding and Losing Oneself through Iconoclasm

Mohammed Rustom, Carleton University

Mulla Sadra on Idol-Smashing

Elizabeth R. Alexandrin, University of Manitoba

“Kill or Cure”: Corporeality in the Sufi Works of Shams al-Din al-Daylami

Richard McGregor, Vanderbilt University

Images and Others: Sufi Iconoclasm and the Problem of Comparative Religion

Responding:

Jamal J. Elias, University of Pennsylvania

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Receptions and Breakfa...
A20–322  
New Religious Movements Group  
MM-Yerba Buena 6  
Benjamin Zeller, Brevard College, Presiding  
Theme: Strategies of Legitimation in New Religions  
- Erik Hammerstrom, Pacific Lutheran University  
  The Heart-of-Mind Method: Legitimating a Buddhist New Religious Movement in 1930s China  
- Carrie Dohe, University of Chicago  
  Jungian Archetypes, Metagenetics, and Kennewick Man: Scientific Discourses and Racial Theory in American Folkish Asatru  
- Spencer Allen, University of Pennsylvania  
  Tony Alamo and His New Testament Brand of Christian Polygyny

A20–323  
Reformed Theology and History Group  
PW-Mason  
J. Todd Billings, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Theme: Divine Attributes  
Panelists:  
- Kevin J. Vanhoozer, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School  
- Laura Smit, Calvin College  
- C. Stephen Evans, Baylor University  
- Christopher Holmes, University of Otago

A20–324  
Religion and Ecology Group  
CC-2006  
David Haberman, Indiana University, Presiding  
Panelists:  
- Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico  
- Lisa Sideris, Indiana University  
- Laurel D. Kearns, Drew University  
- John Baumann, University of Oregon  
Responding:  
- Bron Taylor, University of Florida

A20–325  
Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group  
MM-Yerba Buena 12  
Néstor Medina, University of Toronto, Presiding  
Theme: Santa Muerte: The Mexican Saint Death in Theory and Practice  
- R. Andrew Chesnut, Virginia Commonwealth University  
  Devoted to Death: Santa Muerte, the Skeleton Saint  
- Rafael Gamboa, University of California, Santa Barbara  
  Santa Muerte: Love, Luck, and Life  
- Stanley Brandes, University of California, Berkeley  
  Day of the Dead in Mexico and Beyond  
Responding:  
- Lois Ann Lorentzen, University of San Francisco

A20–326  
Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group  
MM-Yerba Buena 4  
Laura S. Levitt, Temple University, Presiding  
Theme: Responses to Michael Rothberg’s Multidirectional Memory: Remembering the Holocaust in the Age of Decolonization (Stanford University Press, 2009)  
- Juan Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University  
  Deep Dark Truthful Mirror: Racial Representations, Multidirectional Memory, and the Nature of White Supremacy  
- Rachael Kamel, Temple University  
  Multidirectional Memory Offering Safe Passage through Torturous Terrain  
Responding:  
- Michael Rothberg, University of Illinois

A20–327  
Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group  
MM-Yerba Buena 14  
Megan Shore, University of Western Ontario, Presiding  
Theme: Secular, Faith-based, Grassroots Peacebuilding?  
- Robert Gonzalez, Azusa Pacific University  
  Secular and Faith-based or Sectarian and Worldly?: Divergent Approaches to Peacemaking among the American Friends Service Committee and Evangelical Friends  
- Alain Epp Weaver, University of Chicago  
  Brushing History against the Grain: Religious/Secular NGOs and Palestinian Refugee Remembrance and Return  
- Frida Kern Farnaun, DePaul University  
  Religion and Reconciliation: Grassroots Peacebuilding by Israelis and Palestinians

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A20-328
Ritual Studies Group
IC-Potrero Hill
Barry Stephenson, Wilfrid Laurier University, Presiding
Theme: Case Studies in Ritual Practice
- Holly Grether, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *Homa: An Exemplary Asian Fire Sacrifice*
- Jonathan Cahana, Hebrew University, Jerusalem
  *Dismantling Gender: Between Ancient Gnostic Ritual and Modern Queer BDSM*
- Ori Tavor, University of Pennsylvania
  *Ritual as a Technology of the Body in Early Confucianism*
Business Meeting:
  Barry Stephenson, Wilfrid Laurier University, Presiding

A20-329
Sacred Space in Asia Group
IC-Twin Peaks
Tsering Wangchuk, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Theme: Empowering Presence: Identity Construction in Indian and Tibetan Sacred Spaces
- Rohit Singh, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *Sacred Displacement: Shifting Sacred Centers and the Reconstruction of Tibetan Muslim Identity*
- Alexander Gardner, Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation
  *The Enthronement of Jamgon Kongtrul: Tibetan Treasure Revelation as a Ritual of Site Sanctification*
- Luke Whitmore, Toronto, ON
  *Many Facets, One Power: Shiva’s Abode of Kedarnath at the Beginning of a New Millennium*
- James M. Hastings, Wingate University
  *Marching to Drumbeats: Processions and the Delineation of Jain Identity in a South Indian Pilgrim Center*
Responding:
  Patricia Berger, University of California, Berkeley

A20-330
Tantric Studies Group
MM-Sierra A
Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Presiding
Theme: Tantra Out of the Box: Young Scholars Looking at Tantra across Disciplines and from Outside Perspectives
- Chip Horner, University of Colorado
  *Scientific Embodiment: Affective Dimensions of Knowledge in Peircean Abduction, Neurocognitive Science, and the Trika Saivism of Kashmir*
- Alberta Ferrario, University of Pennsylvania
  *The Place of Devotion in Tantric Śaivism: Reflections on “ Tantra” and “ Bhakti”*
- Jason Schwartz, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *Kaulas in the Courts of the Kings: Tantric Śādhana in Situ in Two Early Modern Works of Sanskrit Literature*
Responding:
  Glen Alexander Hayes, Bloomfield College
Business Meeting:
  Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University, and Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Presiding

A20-331
North American Hinduism Group
MM-Yerba Buena 11
Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College, Presiding
Theme: Constructions of Hindu Selves and Hindu Others in North America
- Michele Verma, Rice University
  *Indo-Caribbeans in the United States: Cracking the Conflation of “Hindu” and “Indian”*
- Anya Pokazanyeva, University of California, Santa Barbara
  *Faith on the Mat: Hindus, Protestants, and the Construction of Yoga*
- Michael Altman, Emory University
  *Sightings and Blind Spots: The “Protestant Lens” and the Construction of Hinduism*
Responding:
  Steven W. Ramey, University of Alabama
A20-332

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
CC–3006
Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International University, Presiding
Theme: Comparative Reflections on Women’s Agency Under Feminist Scrutiny
Kathleen Flake, Vanderbilt University
Female Priestly Subjectivity and Dynasty in Early Mormonism
Jennifer E. Beste, Xavier University
Sexist Norms on Steroids: College Women’s Social and Sexual Reality
Sara Ababneh, Center for Strategic Studies
Female Islamists Under Feminist Scrutiny: How to Examine Nonfeminist Groups in Terms of Women’s Empowerment in Occupied Palestine
Business Meeting:
Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International University, Presiding

M20-314

Pacific School of Religion Reception in Honor of Mary Tolbert
Sunday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm
HI–Plaza Ballroom A

M20-310

Religion in South Asia Section and Dharma Association of North America
Sunday, 5:00 pm–7:00 pm
PW–Cyril Magnin I
Theme: Kumaré: Film Screening and Q & A with Director Vikram Gandhi
Kumaré is an enlightened guru from the East who builds a following of disciples in the West. But Kumaré is not real. He is an American filmmaker named Vikram Gandhi, who has transformed himself into Kumaré as the centerpiece of a social experiment designed to explore and test one of the world’s most sacred taboos. Concealing his true identity from all he meets, Kumaré forges profound, spiritual connections with real people from all walks of life. At the same time, in the absurdity of living as an entirely different person, Vikram the filmmaker is forced to confront difficult questions about his own identity. At the height of his popularity he reveals his greatest teaching: his true self. A playful yet genuine and insightful look at belief and spirituality, the film crosses a line few have dared to cross, all to discover: from illusion comes truth. Screening and Q & A with Vikram Gandhi.

P20-393

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Sunday, 5:00 pm–6:30 pm
CC–2024
Rosalind Hackett, University of Tennessee, Presiding
Panelists:
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College
Janet Jakobsen, Barnard College
Randall Styers, University of North Carolina
Respondents:
Winnifred Sullivan, State University of New York, Buffalo
Robert Yelle, University of Memphis

P20-300

Theta Alpha Kappa Annual Members’ Meeting and Reception
Sunday, 5:00 pm–7:00 pm
HI–Continental Ballroom 3
All chapter moderators, members, and those interested in learning more about establishing a chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa are invited to join the Board of Directors at this annual meeting and reception. The Kathleen Connolly-Weinert Leader of the Year Award will be presented and new officers will be elected.

P20-301

Highlands Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought Business Meeting
Sunday, 5:45 pm–6:15 pm
IC–Howard
A20–401 • Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:00 pm • Marriott Marquis–Golden Gate C2

John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Celebrate the achievements of the 2011 AAR award winners at the ceremony and reception held in their honor.

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Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion
Jonathan Sarna, Brandeis University

Excellence in Teaching Award
Katie Geneva Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary

Religion and the Arts Award
Gary Snyder

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2011 Best In-depth Reporting on Religion Awards

First Place: John Blake, CNN.com
Second Place: Dan Gilgoff, CNN.com
Third Place: Jason Berry, National Catholic Reporter

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2011 Excellence in the Study of Religion Book Awards

Analytical-Descriptive
Amira Mittermaier
Dreams that Matter: Egyptian Landscapes of the Imagination
University of California Press, 2011

Constructive-Reflective
Willie James Jennings
The Christian Imagination: Theology and the Origins of Race
Yale University Press, 2010

Historical
Johan Elverskog
Buddhism and Islam on the Silk Road
University of Pennsylvania Press, 2011

Textual
Ross Shepard Kraemer
Unreliable Witnesses: Religion, Gender, and History in the Greco-Roman Mediterranean
Oxford University Press, 2011

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2011 Best First Book in the History of Religions
Andrew Nicholson
Unifying Hinduism: Philosophy and Identity in Indian Intellectual History
Columbia University Press
Individual Research Grants

G. William Barnard, Southern Methodist University
*The Sacred Drink of the Forest: An Exploration of the Santo Daime Tradition in Brazil*

Shin-yi Chao, Rutgers University
*The Revival of Communal Religion in Present Northern Rural China: The Worship of Lady Wei (251–334 AD) as a Case Study*

Connie Lasher, Santa Clara University
*"Ignatian Humanism" and Ecological Identity: Extending the Legacy of Jesuit Higher Education*

Cuong Mai, University of Vermont
*The Cult of the Goddess Quan Am in Medieval Vietnam*

Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University
*The Social and Textual Landscape of a Medieval Muslim Scholarly Community*

Michael Penn, Mount Holyoke College
*The Automated Scribal Identification Project*

International Dissertation Research Grant

Mashal Saif, Duke University
*Research Destination: Sana’a, Yemen and Lahore, Pakistan*

Selva J. Raj Endowed International Dissertation Research Fellowship

Mudgha Yeolekar, Arizona State University
*Research Destination: Dattatreya Temples, Main Libraries and Audumbar Trees within Pune, India*

Regional Development Grants

Midwest Region
Cristina Traina, Northwestern University
*Graduate Conference on “Religion and the Trans...”*

Rocky Mountain–Great Plains Region
Beth Katz, Project Interfaith
*Community Mosaic Video Project*

Southeast Region
Charles Mathewes, Philip Lorish, Christina McRorie, and Kristopher Norris, University of Virginia
*Virginia Graduate Colloquium on Theology, Ethics, and Culture*
M20-306
Western Esotericism Group Business Meeting
Sunday, 6:30 pm–7:30 pm
IC-Russian Hill

M20-307
Fund for Theological Education Annual Reception
Honoring Fellows and Alumni
Sunday, 6:30 pm–8:00 pm
HI-Imperial Ballroom A

M20-308
Explorations in Theology and the Apocalyptic
Sunday, 6:30 pm–9:00 pm
MM-Sierra C
Christopher Morse, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Jacob Taubes and Christian Theology
Each of these four papers will engage in constructive theological reflection on the themes and arguments of Taubes’ Occidental Eschatology (Stanford University Press, 2009) and the essays collected in From Cult to Culture: Fragments toward a Critique of Historical Reason (Stanford University Press, 2009).

Sam V. Adams, St. Andrews University, Scotland
The Apocalyptic Cosmic Imaginary: Time and Space in Taubes, Moltmann, and Barth

Ben Myers, Charles Sturt University, Australia
Jacob Taubes: Apocalyptic Time and the Retreat from History

David Congdon, Princeton Theological Seminary
Eschatologizing Apocalyptic: A Reconsideration of the Messianic Event

Virgil Bower, Chicago Theological Seminary/Northwestern University
Embodied Eschatology: Jacob Taubes on Paul, Marx & Kierkegaard

M20-309
IVP Academic
Sunday, 6:45 pm–8:45 pm
CC-2022
Theme: The Reformation Commentary on Scripture Series Lecture with Timothy George
In October 2011, IVP Academic launched the Reformation Commentary on Scripture, a 28 volume series of exegetical commentary spanning the entire canon and gathered from the writings of sixteenth-century reformers.

To commemorate this landmark publishing event, series general editor and Beeson Divinity School Dean Timothy George will deliver a brief lecture on the theological exegesis of the reformers. Light refreshments will be provided.
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AAR Annual Meeting Program Book
– See the full Annual Meeting program online at www.aarweb.org

Location Key:
CC–Moscone Center West • MM–Marriott Marquis • IC–InterContinental • PW–Parc 55 Wyndham • HI–Hilton Union Square

**A20-400**
**Templeton Lecture — Martin J. Rees**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:00 pm

MM–Golden Gate A-B

Theme: *Our Final Hour: Can Our Species Determine the Fate of the Earth?*

Martin J. Rees, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge and Astronomer Royal, is one of the world’s leading theoretical astrophysicists. His contributions to our understanding of cosmic phenomena have been exceptionally broad-based, and his pioneering research has engaged with the origin of cosmic structures and the long-term future. He has also speculated about concepts of multiverse, complexity, apparent “fine tuning,” and other fundamental questions where science interfaces with philosophy and theology. Rees has spent much of his career as professor of astrophysics and cosmology in Cambridge, and served as president of the Royal Society from 2005 to 2010. He has been an eloquent presenter of scientific ideas to general audiences, with numerous articles, books, and broadcasts to his credit, and has increasingly engaged with issues of science policy. Most recently he delivered the 2010 Reith Lectures for the BBC, a series of talks exploring the ethical challenges facing science in the 21st century.

**P20-401**
**Society for the Study of Chinese Religions**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

HI–Taylor

**P20-402**
**Society of Asian and Comparative Philosophy**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

HI–Continental Ballroom 2

James Heisig, Nanzan University, Presiding

Theme: *Current Themes in the Philosophy of Nishida Kitaro*

Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University

*Unraveling the Kyoto School’s ‘Logic of Soku—How ‘Negation qua Affirmation’ is Possible*

Takushi Odagiri, Stanford University

*Nishida’s System of Universals and His Concept of Religious Consciousness*

Gereon Kopf, Luther College

*Critical or Topological: Reading Nishida as Subversive Philosopher*

**M20-444**

**Bible and Africana Life Initiative (BALI)**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

PW–Ashbury

Authors who contributed to *True to Our Native Land* (Fortress, 2007) or *The Africana Bible* (Fortress, 2010); and those interested in either further exploring the feasibility of an Africana biblical translation or contributing to a planned *Handbook on the Bible in the African Diaspora* are invited to participate in a brainstorming and strategic visioning session. For additional information, please contact Dr. Hugh R. Page, Jr. at poeto@me.com.

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**M20-400**

**Societe Internationale d’Études sur Alfred Loisy**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

HI–Union Square 22

Benjamin Peters, St. Joseph College, Presiding

Theme: *Part I — Loisy’s Carnets*

Fredéric Amsler, Université de Lausanne

*Alfred Loisy as Himself*

Theme: *Part II — Loisy’s Firmin Articles*

Andrew Pierce, Trinity College, Dublin

*According to Cardinal Newman? The Sources and Targets of A. Firmin*

Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University

*Doctrinal Development: Alfred Loisy, Biblical Criticism and the “Firmin” Articles*

**M20-401**

**Garrett–Evangelical Theological Seminary Reception**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm

HI–Continental Ballroom 7

**M20-401**

**Baha’i Studies Colloquy**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:00 pm

HI–Mason

Susan Maneck, Jackson State University, Presiding

Mike McMullen, University of Houston — Cleary Lake

*Baha’i Participation in FACT: Ten Years of Data 2000-2010*

Robert H. Stockman, DePaul University, Chicago

*Race, Religion, and Progress in the Discourse of Swami Vivekananda, Anagarika Dharmapala, and ‘Abdu’l-Bahá ‘Abbás*

For additional information about the Baha’i Studies Colloquy, contact Robert Stockman at rstockman@usbnc.org or 847-337-7750 (cell).

**M20-402**

**Denver University/Iliff School of Theology Joint PhD Program Reception**
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm

HI–Golden Gate 6
Sunday, 6:00 pm and Later

M20-403
Oxford University Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Golden Gate 4-5
The Theology Faculty of Oxford University welcomes colleagues, friends, alumni/ae and prospective graduate students for drinks and updates on developments and to meet current faculty members. Information is available at www.theology.ox.ac.uk and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/postgraduate.

M20-405
Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Lombard
Persons connected to the Unitarian Universalist tradition are invited to gather for conversation and to plan next year’s events. Sponsored by Starr King School for the Ministry, Meadville Lombard Theological School, Harvard Divinity School, Beacon Press, and UUA Panel on Theological Education.

M20-406
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
MM-Club Room

M20-407
University of Notre Dame Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 9

M20-408
University of Otago Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Van Ness
The Department of Theology and Religion at the University of Otago welcomes alumni/ae, prospective graduate students, and friends for drinks and to meet current faculty members and graduate students. Otago is New Zealand’s oldest university and the first to establish programmes in Theology and Religion. For further information see www.otago.ac.nz/religion/research.html or www.otago.ac.nz/theology/research.

M20-409
Yale Divinity School Alumni Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 4

M20-410
Accordance Bible Software Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Plaza Ballroom B
Accordance warmly welcomes you to an informal reception, whether you are a user of the software or just interested. This is an opportunity to meet the Accordance scholars and staff, and get to know other users in a relaxed setting.

M20-411
Association of Theological Schools Presentation and Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom B
This event, sponsored by The Association of Theological Schools, will honor Dr. Glen H. Stassen, Lewis B. Smedes Professor of Christian Ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary, for his career as a theological educator. Dr. Stassen will speak about his vocation as a theological educator serving in a theological seminary and how his work as a scholar fits within that vocation. A reception will follow the presentation.

M20-412
University of Wales Trinity Saint David Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
HI-Yosemite B-C
The School of Theology, Religious Studies and Islamic Studies at the University of Wales Trinity Saint David welcomes friends, colleagues, alumni, and prospective graduate students to this reception. Members of staff will provide news and information about recent developments. Information is also available at www.tsd.ac.uk.

M20-413
Princeton Theological Seminary Reception
Sunday, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm
PW-Embarcadero
Join faculty, staff, alumni/ae and friends as Princeton celebrates the work of the Academy and the Society in a reception for all. Food and cash bar will be provided. Welcome to all.

Symbol Key:

- AAR Award Winners
- Business Meeting
- Arts Series
- Books Under Discussion
- Especially for Students
- Films
- Focus on California
- Focus on Empire and Religion
- Focus on the Mediterranean
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Receptions and Breakfasts
- Sustainability and Religion
- Tours
- Wildcard Sessions
M20-415
Youth Theological Initiative (YTI) Reception
Sunday, 7:30 pm–9:00 pm
PW-Mission III
All past participants, former staff and friends of the Youth Theological Initiative (YTI) at Emory University are invited to gather to reunite and network, as well as hear updates from the director about the YTI program, as it prepares for its 20th anniversary. Please contact Beth Corrie at bcorrie@emory.edu for further information.

M20-416
Jewish Theological Seminary Graduate School Reception
Sunday, 7:30 pm–9:30 pm
PW-Sutro
The Graduate School of JTS invites you to a kosher reception for current and prospective students, faculty, alumni and friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Feel free to spread the word and bring your colleagues. No RSVP required.

M20-417
University of Iowa Alumni/Friends Reception
Sunday, 7:30 pm–9:30 pm
HI-Sutter

M20-435
Union Presbyterian Seminary Alumni/ae Dessert Reception
Sunday, 8:00 pm–9:30 pm
IC-SoMa
Union Presbyterian Seminary alumni/ae, faculty, staff and students are invited to join together for dessert and fellowship. Please RSVP to Jessi Bullard Young, jessi.young@upsem.edu or (804) 278-4245. Cost is $10. You may pay in advance to Jessi Bullard Young (3401 Brook Rd, Richmond, VA 23227) or you may pay at the door.

M20-440
Center and Library for the Bible and Social Justice Reception
Sunday, 8:00 pm–9:30 pm
PW-Hearst
This is a reception honoring the formal opening of the Center and Library for the Bible and Social Justice and the publication of its inaugural volume, Liberating Biblical Study: Scholarship, Art, and Activism. The mission of this project is to provide biblical resources for those committed to the study and practice of social justice in contemporary church and society. The Center and Library, located at the Stony Point Conference Center in Stony Point, NY, will connect theologically-informed social activists and justice-oriented scholars through a research library and accompanying educational programs. Our website is www.clbsj.org.
Contact Norman Gottwald, Treasurer, at ngrejoice@comcast.net or 765 Hilldale Ave., Berkeley CA 94708 for information on donations of appropriate books and financial contributions.

A20-402
Plenary Address
Sunday, 8:00 pm–9:00 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Theme: New Thoughts on Solidarity
This lecture will consider the relationship between sexual and religious minorities in the context of the right to appear in public. Additionally, the lecture will address the affiliative meanings of queer in light of new efforts to separate queer politics from anti racist and anti colonial struggles.
Panelist:
Judith Butler, University of California, Berkeley

A20-404
Film: Of Gods and Men
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill A
Antonio D. Sison, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
This film is the cinematic retelling of the true story of eight French Cistercian Trappist monks who were caught in the eye of the protracted civil war in Algeria during the 1990s. In the crossfire between the authoritarian government and brutal Islamic extremists, the monks came to the difficult, altruistic decision of remaining with their impoverished Muslim flock at the risk of their own lives. The film evinces the delicate dance between the monastic call to solitude and contemplation and the Christian imperative to love one’s neighbor, here expressed in profound interreligious solidarity and sociopolitical engagement. Based largely on John Kiser’s The Monks of Tibhirine: Faith, Love, and Terror in Algeria (Saint Martin’s Press, 2002), the film has been applauded in religious and critical circles and won the Prize of the Ecumenical Jury at the 2010 Cannes Film Festival.
A20-405

Film: Poetry
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill B
Craig Detweiler, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Mija has been diagnosed with early on-set Alzheimer’s. She enrolls in a poetry class, perhaps eager to put words to life before they fail her. Mija’s grandson is implicated in a horrible crime. Can Mija find poetry amidst tragedy? Prior to making movies, director Lee Changdong served as South Korea’s culture minister.
He coaxed legendary actress Yun Jung-hee out of retirement to play Mija. This award-winning picture awakens our senses. Shocking, mesmerizing, and rewarding, Poetry lives up to its title.

A20-406

Film: Syrian Bride
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill C
Ken Derry, University of Toronto, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
The Syrian Bride (2004) is a romantic comedy that considers the Arab-Israeli conflict through the lens of two families that are about to be joined by an arranged marriage. Mona, the bride-to-be, must cross the demilitarized zone that lies between her Druze home in Golan Heights and Syria, where her husband and his family wait for her.
The problem is that, according to Syria, Mona’s home is in fact Syrian, while Israel claims the territory as its own. The focus of the narrative is thus Mona’s attempt to overcome both sides’ refusal to agree on where the border lies, so that she can cross it.
Along the way the film has a very good time exploring issues of family, relationships, commitment, and history. Directed by Eran Riklis, The Syrian Bride is the winner of several international awards, including the “Grand Prix” for best film at the 2004 Montreal World Film Festival.

A20-407

Film: Connected
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill D
Jeanette Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding
Sponsored by the Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
With wonderful heart and an impressive sense of scale, Tiffany Shlain’s vibrant and insightful documentary, Connected, explores the visible and invisible connections linking major issues of our time — the environment, consumption, population growth, technology, human rights, the global economy — while searching for her place in the world during a transformative time in her life. Employing a splendidly imaginative combination of animation and archival footage, plus several surprises, Shlain constructs a chronological tour of Western modernization through the work of her late father, Leonard Shlain, a surgeon and best-selling author of Art and Physics and The Alphabet Versus the Goddess. With humor and irony, the Shlain family life merges with philosophy to create both a personal portrait and a proposal for ways we can move forward as a civilization. Connected illuminates the beauty and tragedy of human endeavor while boldly championing the importance of personal connectedness for understanding and coping with today’s global conditions.

M20-418

Princeton University Reception
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
HI-Golden Gate 7-8

M20-441

Synousia
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:30 pm
MM-Pacific G
Theme: Lucretius, Marcus Aurelius, Marx
This Synousia session will involve a collective analysis of selected texts by Lucretius, Marcus Aurelius, and Marx on the theme of Matter and the Gods. All interested parties are welcome.

M20-436

Durham University Reception
Sunday, 8:00 pm–10:30 pm
IC-Grand Ballroom C
You are warmly invited to a drinks reception hosted by staff and research students from the Department of Theology and Religion at Durham University (U.K.). We look forward to welcoming former and prospective students, along with other friends.
A20-408

Arts Series: Miri Hunter Haruach and Sheba’s Caravan

Miri Hunter Haruach, is a scholar, actor, and a singer/songwriter. She is currently adjunct professor in women’s spirituality at the California Institute of Integral Studies, San Francisco, lecturer at Saint Mary’s College, Moraga, CA, and founder of Project Sheba. She is also past president of the AAR’s Western Region and presents at conferences around the world, speaking on topics such as women’s spirituality, diversity and multiculturalism, social activism, and various topics related to the Jewish and African diasporas. Her musical CD, based on the Book of Psalms, is entitled The Ways of Love. The song My Soul Will Be Restored, from that CD, was voted International Folk Song of the Year in 2007 by Toronto Exclusive Magazine. Haruach currently lives in Hollywood where she writes, performs, and teaches workshops on the wisdom of the Queen of Sheba and the Tree of Life. She also facilitates workshops and meditation groups on kundalini energy.

A20-409

Arts Series: Amalia Mesa-Bains: Circle of Ancestors

Be sure to visit Amalia Mesa-Bains’ art installation, Circle of Ancestors, on display throughout the Annual Meeting in Moscone Center West-3024.

Amalia Mesa-Bains is a psychologist, curator, author, and artist. She received a BA in painting from San Jose State University before earning a MA in interdisciplinary education from San Francisco State University and a PhD in clinical psychology from the Wright Institute of Berkeley, California. She has worked for the San Francisco Unified School District as a psychologist. During the period between 1965 and 1985 she was the regional committee chair for Northern California for the exhibition Chicano Art: Resistance and Affirmation. She is the author of Ceremony of Spirit: Nature and Memory in Contemporary Latino Art (Mexican Museum, 1993). Mesa-Bains has received the San Francisco Mission Cultural Center’s Award of Honor (1989), the Association of American Cultures’ Artist Award, the Chicana Foundation of Northern California’s Distinguished Working Women Award (1990), the INTAR–Hispanic Arts Center’s Golden Palm Award (1991), and the MacArthur Fellowship award (1992). Her first exhibit was at the 1967 Phelan Awards show, which took place in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. Mesa-Bains began creating altar installations in 1975. Her artistic work is often autobiographical, relating to her Mexican Catholic heritage. Although these works take the form of an altar, they are not specifically intended for religious use. According to Kristin G. Congdon and Kara Kelley Hallmark, authors of Artists from Latin American Cultures: A Biographical Dictionary (Greenwood, 2002), “Mesa-Bains’s altars often honor women who have broken social barriers.”

Using techniques related to found art, Mesa-Bains has incorporated “dried leaves, rocks, pre-Columbian ceramic fragments” and other unusual materials to construct artworks, such as her 1987 work Grotto of the Virgins, which is dedicated to painter Frida Kahlo (1907–1954), actor Dolores del Rio (1905–1983), and to the artist’s grandmother.
M20-427
Nordic Universities Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Franciscan A-B
Welcome to the Nordic Universities Reception!
Representatives from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden will be presenting information about their latest research and educational possibilities at their respective universities and colleges.

M20-428
Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Powell

M20-429
Scottish Universities' Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Franciscan C-D
Colleagues at the sponsoring Scottish Universities (Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, St. Andrews, Highland Theological College, and International Christian College) warmly invite their alumni/ae and friends, and prospective students as well, to this reception. Academic staff will be present, with news and information about the participating universities.

M20-430
Union Theological Seminary Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Imperial Ballroom A

M20-431
University of California, Santa Barbara Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Cityscape

M20-432
University of Chicago Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
IC-Pacific Terrace

M20-437
Center For Process Studies Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
IC-Sutter
Join us for wine, cheese, and conversation. Friends and members of CPS and anyone interested in process-relational approaches to religious studies, theology, biblical hermeneutics, and philosophy of religion are invited. Greet CLU Provost and CST Dean Philip Clayton, network, discuss, and schmooze. Informal, fun!

M20-438
Columbia University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
MM-Golden Gate C3

M20-442
Johns Hopkins University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 3

M20-433
Boston University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:30 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 8

M20-434
Florida State University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–12:00 am
HI-Yosemite A

M20-446
Templeton Foundation Reception
Sunday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm
MM-Golden Gate C1
There is a Mystery Planning Meeting
Sunday, 9:30 pm–11:00 pm
PW–Ashbury
The editors of the volume tentatively entitled “There is a Mystery”: Esotericism, Gnosticism, and Mysticism in African American Religious Experience invite authors attending the Annual Meetings of the AAR and SBL to gather for a discussion of the scope and timetable for the project. For additional information, please contact any member of the editorial team: Dr. Stephen C. Finley (scfinley@lsu.edu), Dr. Margarita S. Guillory (mgs2@rice.edu), or Dr. Hugh R. Page, Jr. (hpage@nd.edu).

Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Task Force Meeting
Monday, 7:00 am–8:30 am
MM–Pacific D

Program Unit Chairs’ Breakfast
Monday, 7:15 am–8:45 am
MM–Golden Gate C1-C2
Program Unit Chairs are invited to a continental breakfast featuring information on upcoming program initiatives.

Friends of Regent College Breakfast
Monday, 7:00 am–8:30 am
HI–Continental Ballroom 8

Fuller Seminary Alumni and Friends Breakfast
Monday, 7:00 am–8:30 am
HI–Continental Ballroom 6
Fuller Seminary Alumni and Friends Breakfast will feature Fuller’s President and Professor of Christian Philosophy, Richard J. Mouw. For more information contact Fuller Theological Seminary, Office of Alumni and Church Relations by calling 626-584-5498 or by email alumni@fuller.edu.

Restoration Quarterly Breakfast
Monday, 7:00 am–8:30 am
HI–Golden Gate 2

Dead Sea Discoveries Journal Board Meeting
Monday, 7:30 am–9:00 am
HI–Continental Ballroom 7

Coexist Foundation Scholars Breakfast II
Monday, 7:30 am–9:00 am
PW–Ashbury
By Invitation Only

Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Fellowship Breakfast
Monday, 7:30 am–9:30 am
HI–Mason

University of Chicago Divinity School Coffee with the Dean for Prospective Students
Monday, 8:00 am–9:00 am
PW–Powell I

Vedanta Society of Northern California Tour
Monday, 8:00 am–11:00 am
Offsite–Meet at CC-Howard Street Exit
Sponsored by the North American Hinduism Consultation
The Vedanta Society of Northern California was founded in 1900 by Swami Vivekananda. It is spiritually affiliated with the Ramakrishna Order, which today is considered to be one of the foremost important religious institutions in India. The New Temple, located at the corner of Fillmore and Vallejo Streets in San Francisco, is the Society’s headquarters. Dedicated in 1959, the New Temple houses a variety of activities. The Altar of the New Temple has been designed to represent, as fully as possible, the Vedantic concept of God. On the upper part is the Sanskrit word OM, which is looked upon as the word symbol of Divinity in all its aspects. Beneath OM are enshrined Lord Buddha, Jesus Christ, and Sri Ramakrishna. Also enshrined on the altar are Sri Sarada Devi, Ramakrishna’s first disciple, and Swami Vivekananda, Sri Ramakrishna’s foremost apostle.
M21-5

**Alpha Christianity**

Monday, 8:00 am–9:00 am
MM-Sierra F

Theme: "The Earliest Jesus Tradition and Christian Experience"

An open planning meeting, moderated by Paul Elbert.

Several extant documents (the Epistle of James, the Didache, Luke's Sermon on the Plain, the Philippians 2 hymn) attest, and others (Paul in Romans, Hebrews, Jude, 1 John) oppose, a form of Christianity here called Alpha; which is not based on the Resurrection, but seemingly on the early teachings of Jesus in Galilee.

This open meeting offers an opportunity to assess the research potential of considering these documents together, along with the contemporary movement of John the Baptist, and the later Ebionites.

For background information, see [www.umass.edu/wsp/biblica/alpha/index.html](http://www.umass.edu/wsp/biblica/alpha/index.html) or contact ebbrooks@research.umass.edu.

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**A21-101**

**Buddhism Section**

CC-2001

Benjamin Bogin, Georgetown University, Presiding

Theme: *India in the Asian Buddhist Imagination*

- Regan Murphy-Kao, University of California, Berkeley
- *India: A Vexed Signifier in the Early Modern Japanese Buddhist Imagination*
- Stuart Young, Bucknell University
- *Conceiving the Indian Patriarchs in China: Buddhist Sainthood across the Sino-Indian Divide*
- Nancy Lin, Dartmouth College
- *Ocean in a Vase: Condensing Canonical Birth-stories in Seventeenth Century Tibet*
- Michael R. Sheehy, New School and the Tibetan Buddhist Resource Center
- *A Buddhist Hermeneutic of Time: Tibetan Recalculations of the Buddhist Councils and Zhentong Literary History in India*

Responding:
- Richard M. Jaffe, Duke University

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**A21-100**

**Special Topics Forum**

Paul Lim, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
MM-Yerba Buena 9

Theme: *Beyond Atheistic and Religious Fundamentalisms: Imagining the Common Good in the Public Sphere*

Sponsored by the Theological Education Steering Committee

In recent debates about the place of religion and belief in the public square, the loudest voices on both sides of the argument are fundamentalists — of both the atheistic and theistic stripe. Can this conversation move beyond the charges and caricatures of "godless relativists" or "genocidal religiousists," to one where a diversity of belief- and practice-formed communities, religious and otherwise, can contribute to imagining and realizing the common good? This panel will explore this question from discrete locations of practice-shaped communities and communities of religious belief.

Panelists:
- Miroslav Volf, Yale University
- Roger Jackson, Carleton College
- Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University
- Reza Aslan, University of California, Riverside

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**A21-102**

**Comparative Studies in Religion Section**

CC-3003

Timothy D. Knepper, Drake University, Presiding

Theme: *Comparative Grammars of Ineffability*

Panelists:
- Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego
- Yaroslav Komarovski, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
- Jerome Gillman, Ben-Gurion University, Negev
- Matthew Hotham, University of North Carolina
- Leah Kalmanson, Drake University

Responding:
- Matthew Bagger, Auburn University

Business Meeting:
- Kimberley Patton, Harvard University, and Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding

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A21-103

Ethics Section and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group

MM-Yerba Buena 1

Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding


Panelists:

- Katie G. Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary
- Emilie M. Townes, Yale University
- Karen Baker-Fletcher, Southern Methodist University
- M. Shawn Copeland, Boston College
- Kelly Brown Douglas, Goucher College
- Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
- Marcia Y. Riggs, Columbia Theological Seminary

A21-104

History of Christianity Section

CC-3007

Matthew A. Sutton, Washington State University, Presiding

Theme: *State of the Field: Fundamentalism*

Panelists:

- David Harrington Watt, Temple University
- Randall Stephens, Eastern Nazarene College
- Mary Beth Mathews, University of Mary Washington
- Tona Hangen, Worcester State University

A21-106

Religion and Politics Section

CC-2009

Hamid Mavani, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding

Theme: *Anti-Islamic Populism in the United States*

- Edward E. Curtis, Indiana University and Purdue University
- The Perils of Public Scholarship on Islam after 9/11
- Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
- McCarthyism in the Age of Twitter: Islamophobia, Politics, and the Role of New Media
- Ken Estey, Brooklyn College
- Islam and State in Brooklyn, New York: The Vortex on Voorhies Avenue
- Devin Kuhn, California Polytechnic State University
- Doing the “Sharia Creep”: Obscuring Religious Rule, Gender Oppression, and Violence in Anti-Islamic Populism

A21-107

Religion and the Social Sciences Section

CC-2024

D. Michael Lindsay, Rice University, Presiding

Theme: *Responses to Robert D. Putnam’s and David E. Campbell’s American Grace: How Religion Divides and Unites Us (Simon and Schuster, 2010)*

Panelists:

- Jean Bethke Elshtain, University of Chicago
- Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley
- Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia

Responding:

- Robert Putnam, Harvard University
- David Campbell, University of Notre Dame

A21-108

Study of Islam Section and Islamic Mysticism Group

CC-2002

Carl W. Ernst, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Presiding

Theme: *Sufism after the “Linguistic Turn”*

Panelists:

- Vincent Cornell, Emory University
- Scott A. Kugle, Emory University
- Rkia Cornell, Emory University
- Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
- Sâdiyya Shaikh, University of Cape Town

Responding:

- Dale B. Martin, Yale University

A21-109

Study of Judaism Section

MM-Yerba Buena 10

Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University, Presiding

Theme: *American Judaisms*

- Robert Erlerwine, Illinois Wesleyan University
- From Exclusivity to Partnership: Abraham Joshua Heschel and the Legacy of Liberal Judaism
- Rachel Gordan, Harvard University
- The Judeo-Christian Tradition In the Post-World War II Years: A Spur to Jewish Distinctiveness
- Yaakov Ariel, University of North Carolina
- What’s in a City?: San Francisco as a Hub of New Jewish Religious Movements
- Kristen Tohey, University of Pittsburgh
- An Identity Project in Flux: Rhetorical Negotiation of Gentle Involvement in the Nineteenth Century Jewish Agrarian Movement

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A21-110

Anthropology of Religion Group
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Margarita M. W. Suarez, Meredith College, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Social Change
  Zeynep Akbulut Kuru, University of Washington
  The Headscarf Ban and Women’s Production of New Islamic Discourses
  Richard Fox, Harvard University
  All the Better to Govern You: Domestic Rites, Capitalism, and the Changing Family in a Southern Balinese Community
  Rebeekka King, University of Toronto
  The Cybersocial Sanctuary: The Performance of the Christian Subject Online and In Church
Responding:
  Gerardo Marti, Davidson College
Business Meeting:
  Margarita M. W. Suarez, Meredith College, Presiding

A21-111

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group
IC-Nob Hill
Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Theme: Bible and Colonization in the Mediterranean
Panelists:
  Adriana Destro, University of Bologna
  Safwat Marzouk, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
  Marinos Pourgouris, University of Cyprus
  Yael Munk, Open University of Israel
  Michel Andreos, Catholic Theological Union

A21-112

Bioethics and Religion Group
MM-Yerba Buena 13
Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University, Presiding
Theme: Reproductive Justice: Crossing Borders, Crossing Bodies
Panelists:
  Charlene Galarneau, Wellesley College
  Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
  Aline Kalbian, Florida State University
  Suzanne Holland, University of Puget Sound

A21-113

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group
PW-Mission II-III
Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Groningen, Presiding
Theme: The Frankfurt School and the Study of Religion
  Drew Thomases, Columbia University
  “Same, Same, but Different”: The Mimetic Faculty and Similarity in Paubkr, India
  Klaus Yoder, Harvard University
  Ritualization in the Age of Technical Reproducibility
  Jeremy Fackenthal, Claremont Graduate University
  Through the Obliquely Angled Camera: Adorno and Benjamin’s Inverse Theology as a Materialist Approach to Religion
  Bryan Wagoner, Harvard University
  Rethinking Religion in the Frankfurt School
  Christopher C. Brittain, University of Aberdeen
  The “Return of Religion” in the Thought of Jürgen Habermas: Back to Horkheimer and Adorno
Responding:
  Jay Geller, Vanderbilt University

A21-114

Ecclesiological Investigations Group and Wesleyan Studies Group
CC-2005
Peter De Mey, Catholic University, Leuven, Presiding
Theme: What is Distinctive about Methodist Ecclesiology?
  Robert Martin, Saint Paul School of Theology
  Toward a Wesleyan Sacramental Ecclesiology
  Miriam Haar, Yale University and Trinity College, Dublin
  Ecumenical Dialogue on Apostolicity with Churches of the Wesleyan Traditions: A Promising Chaos?
  Justus Hunter, University of Dayton
  Toward a Methodist Communion Ecclesiology
Responding:
  Kenneth B. Wilson, Canterbury Christ Church University and Chichester University
  Russell E. Richey, Emory University

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A21-115
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group and Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group
CC-3016
Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University, Presiding
Theme: Holy Spirit, Power, and Feminist Subjectivity in Pentecostalism
Janice Rees, Charles Sturt University and Sydney College of Divinity
Subject to Spirit: The Promise of Pentecostal Feminist Pneumatology and Its Witness to Systematics
Saunia Powell, Graduate Theological Union
Pentecostal Articulations of Feminist Theory
Lisa Stephenson, Lee University
An Emerging Pentecostal–Feminist Theological Anthropology: North America and Beyond
Pamela Holmes, Queen's School of Religion
Towards Usable Categories of “Women’s Experiences” and “Power”: A Canadian Pentecostal Feminist Considers the Work of Margaret Kamitsuka and Kwok Pui Lan
Responding:
Yolanda Pierce, Princeton University

A21-116
Gay Men and Religion Group and Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group
CC-3000
Yvonne Zimmerman, Methodist Theological School, Ohio, Presiding
Theme: Queer Eclipses: The Future of Gendered Sexual Identities in the Study of Religion
Thelathia Young, Emory University; Sara Rosenau, Drew University; and Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Intersectional Bodies: Disrupting Queerness in Religious Discourse
John Howell, University of Chicago
Stonedualled: Orthodoxy, Heresy, and Rhetorical Violence in the Gay Generation Gap
E. L. Kornegay, Chicago Theological Seminary
Baldwin on Top: Towards a Heteroanomalous Queer Calculus
Responding:
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School

A21-117
Indigenous Religious Traditions Group and Roman Catholic Studies Group
IC-Union Square
Mary N. MacDonald, Le Moyne College, Presiding
Theme: The Doctrine of Christian Discovery and Conversations with the Vatican
Panelists:
Philip P. Arnold, Syracuse University
Steve Newcomb, Indigenous Law Institute
Chris Peters, Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development
Theresa Reeder, Syracuse University

A21-118
Korean Religions Group
CC-2020
A. Charles Muller, University of Tokyo, Presiding
Theme: Adaptation of Christianity to the Korean Context
Debernierie Torrey, University of Utah
From Syncretism to Separation: The Changing Emphasis in Early Korean Catholic Literature
Lee-Ellen Strawn, Seoul Foreign School
Sharing the Anbang: Korean Bible Women and North American Women Missionaries, 1888–1930
Hee An Choi, Boston University
Korean Women and the Ambiguous Legacy of the Indigenization of Korean Protestantism
Heup Young Kim, Kang Nam University
Confucianism as Old Testaments: Confucian–Christian Relations in the Thought of Dasuk Yu Yong-mo
Kee Boem So, New York Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Mystical Union with God: A Dialogue between Yu Yong-mo and Jacques Derrida
Responding:
Seo Bomyung, Chicago Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
Jin Y. Park, American University, and Timothy S. Lee, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

A21-119

Mysticism Group

CC-2006
Charlotte Radler, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

Theme: Combining the Inner and Outer Worlds: Women’s Uses of Tibetan Buddhist Mystical Practice for Dealing with Trauma
Karma Lekshë Tsomo, University of San Diego
Knowing the Unknowable: Mystical Experience from a Tibetan Buddhist Perspective
Ruth Gamble, Australian National University
Healing Trauma’s Faultlines: Gendered Approaches to the Use of Mysticism in Preparing for Natural Disasters
Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa, University of Alabama
Violent Visions of Enlightenment: Experiences of wartime, Violent Trauma, and Mystical Healing in Tibetan Buddhist Women’s Literature

Business Meeting:
Laura Weed, College of Saint Rose, Presiding

A21-120

New Religious Movements Group

IC-Grand Ballroom C
Jeremy Rapport, College of Wooster, Presiding

Theme: Religious Appropriation of Secular Culture
Darryl Victor Caterine, Le Moyne College
Haunted Ground: Nature’s Nation from the American Metaphysical Perspective
Ann Duncan, Goucher College
Summer Camp and New Paradigms of Sacred Space in New Religious Movements
Bryan Barkley, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, and C.A. Burris, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
From Hippie-Crits an’ Jesus Freaks to the Twelve Tribes: The Integration and Reinterpretation of Vietnam Era Pop-culture into a Fundamentalist Communitarian Movement’s Ideology
Shannon Harvey, University of North Carolina
Martha Smith Roberts, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Jenna Gray-Hildenbrand, University of California, Santa Barbara
Hula Spiritualities: The Hula-Hoop and Embodied Spiritual Practice

Business Meeting:
Marie W. Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

A21-121

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group

MM-Willow
Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge, Presiding

Theme: Plotinus and Islamic Platonism
John Bussanich, University of New Mexico
Plotinus on Karma and Rebirth
Shatha Almutawa, University of Chicago
Religiousphilosophical Narratives: Plato in Rasa’il Ikhrwan Al-Safa
Samir Mahmoud, University of Cambridge
The Problem of the One and the Many: Ibn Arabi’s Divine Names and Proclus’s Henads
Martyn Smith, Lawrence University
Ibn Khaldun and Neoplatonist Views of the Soul

Business Meeting:
Douglas Hedley, University of Cambridge
John Peter Kenney, Saint Michael's College, Presiding

A21-122

Religion and Popular Culture Group and Childhood Studies and Religion Group

MM-Nob Hill A
Rabia Gregory, University of Missouri, Presiding

Theme: Children and Popular Culture: Interreligious Perspectives
Karen Derris, University of Redlands
Bedtime Story Buddhists: English Language Picturebooks and the Formation of Children’s Buddhist Worldviews
Samira Mehta, Emory University
Seeking and Dwelling in Judy Blume’s Are You There God? It’s Me, Margaret (1970)
Maureen Walsh, Georgetown University
Material Witnesses: Manifesting the Unborn in the American Pro-life and Pregnancy Loss Support Movements
Todd Brenneman, University of Central Florida
“You are Special”: Constructing Sentimental Children in Evangelical Popular Culture

Responding:
Vanessa Rebecca Sasson, Marianopolis College and McGill University

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A21-123
Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group and Religion and Migration Group
CC-2007
Jorge A. Aquino, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Theme: "Papers? We Don't Need No Stinkin' Papers!": Religious Activism in the Dark Age of Arizona's New Immigration Enforcement Regime
Panelists:
Leah Sarat, Arizona State University
Norma A. Price, Samaritans, Tuscon
Ilsup Ahn, North Park University
Responding:
John Fife, Southside Presbyterian Church, Tucson
Business Meeting:
Jorge A. Aquino, University of San Francisco, and Jennifer Scheper Hughes, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

A21-124
Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
MM-Nob Hill B
Stefanie Knauss, Centro per le Scienze Religiose, Trento, Presiding
Theme: Beyond Words: Diverse Modes of Film Analysis
Gerard Loughlin, Durham University
Staying Put: Of Men and Their Gods
Kutter Callaway, Fuller Theological Seminary
Film Music as "Echo": Religious Motifs in the Music of There Will Be Blood
Rebecca Moody, Syracuse University
Sight Unseen: Seeing the Abject (Body) in The Syrian Bride
Spencer Dew, Iowa State University
"It has Fallen Upon You to Finish What Began at Auschwitz": The Unborn, Holocaust Fictionalization, and the Responsibilities of Jewish Memory
Min-Ah Cho, Saint Catherine University
Poetics of the Body of Christ: Rethinking the Sacramental Nature of Writing in Light of Edward Schillebeeck's Sacramental Theology and Lee Chang-dong's Film Poetry

A21-125
Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Jon Pahl, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding
Theme: Women, Gender, and Peacebuilding
Ellen Ott Marshall, Emory University
Pacifism, Responsibility, and Feminist Peacebuilding
Annie Hardison-Moody, Emory University
Beyond "Talk, Talk, Talk": Liberian Women's Everyday Practices of Peace
K. Christine Pae, Denison University
Transnational Feminist Theoretical Reflection on Peacemaking: When Military Prostitution Matters
Audrey J. Krumbach, Reconciling Ministries Network
Believing Out Loud: Queer Narratives Transforming the United Methodist Church
Business Meeting:
Megan Shore, University of Western Ontario, and Jon Pahl, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding

A21-126
Scriptural Reasoning Group
CC-3010
Steven D. Kepnes, Colgate University, Presiding
Theme: Scriptural Reasoning, Evangelicalism, and Evangelical Theologies
Simeon Zahl, University of Cambridge
The Pneumatology of Interfaith Text Study: A Johannine Perspective
Tom Greggs, University of Chester
Peoples of the Covenants: Evangelical Theology and the Plurality of the Covenants in Scripture
Valerie C. Cooper, University of Virginia
Between Revolution and Revelation: The Meaning of Scripture for African Americans
Mahan Mirza, Zaytuna College
Evangelicals Doing Islamic Theology: A New Trend in American Christianity
Business Meeting:
Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia, Presiding

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**Monday, 9:00 am–11:30 am**

**A21-127**

**Christian Zionism in Comparative Perspective Seminar**

IC-Cathedral Hill

Robert O. Smith, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Presiding

Theme: *Christian Zionism, the Holy Land, and Identity Formation*

- Elizabeth Phillips, Westcott House
  - *Saying “Peace” When There is No Peace: An American Christian Zionist Congregation on Peace, Militarism, and Settlements*

- Sean Durbin, Macquarie University
  - *‘I Am an Israeli’: Christian Zionism as American Redemption*

- Mac Cannon, University of California, Davis
  - *Mischief-making in Palestine: American Protestant Perspectives about Israel and Palestine (1917–Today)*

- Curtis Hutt, University of Nebraska, Omaha, and University of the Holy Land, Jerusalem

- Aron Engberg, Lund University
  - *Comforting the People? — Christian Zionist Volunteer Programs: Sociopolitical Implications for Society and for the Self*

Responding:

- Goran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit

Business Meeting:

- Richard M. Carp, Appalachian State University, Presiding

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**A21-129**

**Body and Religion Group**

MM-Yerba Buena 7

Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding

Theme: *Somatospiritual Development: Matter, Symbol, Transformation*

- Christine Demian-Boulos, University of South Florida
  - *Constituting the Body and Gender in the Purusasukta and The Law Code of Manu*

- Dan Mathewson, Wofford College
  - *Muscular, Mean, and Sometimes Moral: Professional Wrestling and the Embodiment of Cultural–Ethical Tensions*

- Rhiannon Graybill, University of California, Berkeley
  - *The Body as Medium: Moses and the Materiality of Prophecy*

- Edward Drott, University of Missouri
  - *Buddhist Perspectives on the Aged Body in Japan*

- Carl Hughes, Emory University
  - *“Touching the ‘Glorified’ Body, with Jean-Luc Nancy*

Responding:

- Richard M. Carp, Appalachian State University

Business Meeting:

- Richard M. Carp, Appalachian State University, and Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding

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**A21-130**

**Cognitive Science of Religion Group**

CC-2004

Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Presiding

Theme: *Cognitive Perspectives on Religious History and Comparative Religion*

- Jared Lindahl, Indiana University–Purdue University, Fort Wayne
  - *Grounding the Comparative Study of Contemplative Paths in Experimental Cognitive Science*

- Travis Chilcott, Iowa State University
  - *Using Comparative Methods for Investigating the Relationship between Religious Practices, Cognition, and Religious Experiences in Historical Contexts*

- Andrew Keitt, University of Alabama, Birmingham
  - *Rethinking with Demons: Toward a Cognitive Approach to the Study of European Demonology*

Business Meeting:

- Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

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**A21-131**

**Contemplative Studies Group**

MM-Pacific H

Fran Grace, University of Redlands, Presiding

Theme: *Contemplative Studies from a Participatory Perspective: Embodiment, Relatedness, and Creativity in Contemplative Inquiry*

Panelists:

- Samuel Malkemus, California Institute of Integral Studies
- Anne C. Klein, Rice University
- Beverly Lanzetta, University of New Mexico
- Jorge Ferrer, California Institute of Integral Studies
- Jacob Sherman, California Institute of Integral Studies
A21-132

Death, Dying, and Beyond Group and Mormon Studies Group

MM-Yerba Buena 4
Lucy Bregman, Temple University, Presiding

Theme: Death and Beyond in Mormon Tradition

Airen Hall, Syracuse University
“When You’re Here, We’re Here”: Encounters between the Living and the Dead at Latter-day Saint Pilgrimage Sites

John-Charles Duffy, University of North Carolina
The Cultural Logic of LDS Death-ritualization: Puzzles and Possibilities

Samuel Brown, University of Utah
Joseph Smith, Polygamy, and the Problem of the Levirate Widow

Sheila Taylor, Graduate Theological Union
Not the End of the Story: Theological Reflections on the Mormon Afterlife

Responding:
Alyson Prude, University of California, Santa Barbara

A21-133

Liberal Theologies Group

IC-Sutter
Ellen Umansky, Fairfield University, Presiding

Theme: Post-Post-Liberalism: Constructive Proposals for Revitalizing Liberal Theologies and Liberal Institutions

Michael Hogue, Meadville Lombard Theological School
Pragmatic Liberalationist Public Theology

Shelli Poe, University of Virginia
Friedrich Schleiermacher and the United Church of Christ: Reformed, Liberal, Public

William Myatt, Loyola University, Chicago
The (Non)existence of Religious Rationality: David Tracy, “The Fragment”, and Liberal Theological Discourse

Joshua Daniel, University of Chicago
Posture and Discourse: The Perfectionism of Liberalism in H. Richard Niebuhr

Responding:
Inese Radzins, Pacific School of Religion

Krista Duttenhaver, University of Notre Dame, and Daniel McKanan, Harvard University, Presiding

A21-134

Religion in Europe Group

IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A
Robert Alvis, Saint Meinrad School of Theology, Presiding

Theme: Transcultural Perspectives on Religious Pluralism and Identity in Contemporary Europe

Franz Winter, University of Vienna
New Religious Movements and the Limits of Religious Toleration: A Case Study in Two European Countries

Elisabeth Gerle, Church of Sweden and Uppsala University
Navigating between Neo-Nationalists and Neo-Atheists in Europe: A Challenge for the Future (Instrumentalization of Religion)

Kenneth B. E. Roxburgh, Samford University
Growth amidst Decline: Edinburgh's Churches and Scottish Culture, 1980–2010

Antonia Atanassova, Boston College
Faith for Hire: Introducing Religious Education in Post-Soviet Eastern Europe

Business Meeting:
Robert Alvis, Saint Meinrad School of Theology, and Andrii Krawchuk, University of Sudbury, Presiding

A21-135

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Group and the Howard Thurman Papers Project

MM-Yerba Buena 6
Walter Earl Fluker, Boston University, Presiding

Theme: “What We May Learn From India”: Howard and Sue Thurman, Martin Luther King Jr., and African American Civil Rights, 1936–1966

Quinton H. Dixie, Indiana University-Purdue University
Visions of a Better World: Gandhiyan Ashrams and the Interracial Church Movement in the Interwar Period

Kai Jackson-Issa, Morehouse College
A Woman's Work is in the World: Sue Bailey Thurman and the Intercultural Workshop at the Church of the Fellowship of all Peoples

Peter Eisenstadt, Morehouse College
Blueprint for a Revolution: Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus and the Disinherited

Responding:
Barbara D. Savage, University of Pennsylvania
A21-136

Edible Cityscapes — Religion, Justice, and Sustainable Food Culture Tour

Monday, 9:00 am–1:00 pm
Offsite—Meet at CC–Howard Street Exit
Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force
This bus tour features leaders and community organizations working to bring fresh food to urban food deserts, to address global hunger and ecological degradation, and to educate children about gardening, cooking, and health. During site visits in Oakland and Berkeley, we will learn how committed community activists nourish a progressive, sustainable food culture in the East Bay Area, as well as contribute to international NGOs dealing with food security. The tour will include talks from and visits with local religious and secular leaders within these movements, who will share the specific religious and/or spiritual values and ethics that drive their sustainable food and policy activism.

Itinerary:
9:00 am–9:25 am
Drive from San Francisco to Oakland. Presentation from Renna Khuner-Haber, Bay Area Programs Associate of Hazon
9:30 am–10:15 am
Meet with Marilyn Borchardt, Development Director of Food First
10:30 am–11:15 am
Meet with Nikki Henderson, Executive Director of People's Grocery
11:30 am–12:30 pm
Meet with HuNia Bradley, Program Manager for Farm Fresh Choice, a program of the Ecology Center, and Wendy Johnson, Zen Buddhist teacher and master gardener involved with the College of Marin, Green Gulch Farm, and the Edible Schoolyard
12:30 pm–1:00 pm
Return to San Francisco to be dropped off at the Moscone Center or at the San Francisco Ferry Building for a sustainable lunch
*Participants who elect to have lunch will be responsible for their own transportation after lunch.

P21-100

Society for Hindu Christian Studies
HI-Golden Gate 1
Theme: Yoga and Christianity
Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin and Melbourne and University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Andrea R. Jain, Indiana University-Purdue University

Yogaphobia and Yoga Ownership: The Shared Fundamentalism of Christian and Hindu Criticisms of the Global Popularization of Yoga

Mark Singleton, St. John's College
Christian Influences in the Development of Modern Yoga
T. S. Rukmani, Concordia University

Isvara as Seen by Vijnanabhiksu

Gerald J. Larson, Indiana University

Yoga’s Atheistic-Theism: An Interesting Contrast to the Triune God of Christianity

Harold Coward, University of Victoria

Christian Mysticism and Patanjali’s Yoga Sutras I:41–51

Responding:
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University

Business meeting to follow.

A21-140

Student Lounge Roundtable

Monday, 10:00 am–11:00 am
MM-Pacific C
Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Amy Tuilikainen, Catholic University of America, Presiding
Theme: Creating Syllabi Your Students Will (Really!) Use
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee
A well-crafted syllabus can save a teacher time, increase student engagement, and decrease frustration for all, but how can you be sure your students will actually use your syllabus? At this roundtable discussion, you will learn how to transform your syllabus into a resource packet that helps students succeed in your course. Participants will view several syllabi and discuss the pros and cons of each design, and are encouraged to bring syllabi of their own to share.

M21-101

Open Door Productions

Monday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
PW-Powell II
Theme: Did Jehovah’s Witnesses Really Save Gay Marriage?
Documentary film screening, brown bag lunch and discussion (60 min. film, 30 min. Q&A with director)
See the award-winning PBS documentary Knocking.
Winner: Best Documentary USA Film Festival

“Riveting and illuminating. Utterly surprising and moving.” — Anderson Cooper, CNN
At first glance, Knocking is about Jehovah’s Witnesses, the door-to-door proselytizers we like to hide from. But there’s a bigger story as the film asks whether they are a necessary annoyance in a free society. When a federal judge overturned California’s ban on gay marriage, the key legal precedent he used was a case involving Jehovah’s Witnesses. They’ve won a record 50 U. S. Supreme Court cases that helped define our constitutional rights.

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Knocking follows two families who wrestle with the contradictions of a controversial faith. How can moral conservatives expand freedom for others while restricting it for congregants? Why does a religion that refuses blood transfusions embrace the medical science of “bloodless” surgery? Should a group that objects to war fight for Hitler or choose the concentration camps? These unlikely and untold stories intersect in Knocking and draw striking parallels to the issues we face today.

M21-103
Society for Comparative Theology
Monday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 2
This will be the second annual meeting of the Society for Comparative Theology. In addition to Sessional work, the Society will host presentations from scholars in Cohort One and Cohort Two of the AAR/Luce Summer Seminars in Theologies of Religious Pluralism and Comparative Theology. Topics will include comparative theological discussions of theologies of immigration and comparative theological approaches to apophasis. For more information, contact Loye Ashton at lashton@tougaloo.edu.

M21-104
Journal for the Study of Judaism and its Supplements Board Meeting
Monday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
MM-Pacific G

M21-105
Intercultural Interaction and Theologizing in Paul
Monday, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 3
Scholars interested in this developing area of interdisciplinary research are invited to participate in a consultation meeting and to share ideas to explore options for collaborative research projects and networks. For further information please contact Kathy Ehrensperger, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David, UK at k.ehrensperger@tsd.ac.uk.

A21-137
Plenary Panel
Monday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Theme: Lifetime of Learning
Panelists:
Katie Geneva Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College

M21-106
Studies in Religion/Sciences Religieuses Editorial Board Meeting
Monday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 7

A21-138
Program Committee Meeting
Monday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-MAR Suite

A21-139
Employment Services Advisory Committee Meeting
Monday, 11:45 am–12:45 pm
MM-Sierra D
P21-191

Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Monday, 12:00 pm–1:00 pm
HI-Golden Gate 1
Bernie A. Van De Walle, Ambrose University College, Presiding
Theme: Dictionary of Christian Spirituality
In honour of the recent release of the Dictionary of Christian Spirituality, (Zondervan 2011) the Christian Theological Research Fellowship is hosting a discussion on the topic, “Is there an Evangelical spirituality?” If there is, “What is it? What does it look like? What makes is distinctive? Is it legitimate?”
Panelists:
- Glen G. Scorgie, Bethel University
- Gordon T. Smith, Resource Leadership International
- James D. Smith III, Bethel University
Responding:
- Wendy M. Wright, Creighton University

M21-102

Tony Blair Faith Foundation
Monday, 12:00 pm–1:00 pm
HI-Golden Gate 2
Theme: Religion and the Internet
While globalisation is inexorably bringing the world closer together, the role of religion in shaping and informing a multitude of globalisation processes is becoming increasingly complex. The Tony Blair Faith Foundation’s “Faith and Globalization Initiative,” a partnership between Yale, McGill, Durham University, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Peking University, University of Western Australia, National University of Singapore, and University of Sierra Leone – Fourah Bay College, is committed to exploring a wide array of issues relating to this intersection through collaborative teaching, research and public events.
As the winds of political change are channeled through fiber-optic cables and wireless internet waves across North Africa and the Middle East, we are reminded once again of the remarkable paradigm shift ushered in by the internet.
This shift has impacted nearly every area of contemporary life, and religion is no exception.
A follow-up to a conference hosted by Durham University and the Tony Blair Faith Foundation called “Faith 2.0: Religion and the Internet,” this Theme will explore two of today’s most pressing questions: How has religion been impacted by information technology? How has the public sphere in turn been influenced by this interaction?

A21-200

Special Topics Forum
CC-3016
Ben Sanders, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver, and Kristy Slominski, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Retooling for a New Job Market
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee
In light of the economy’s impact on employment opportunities in religious studies, the Graduate Student Committee is dedicating this year’s Special Topics Forum to “Retooling for a New Job Market.” This event will consist of two parts. The first will feature a panel of recently hired professors, professors who have been active on search committees, and a representative from the nontraditional (i.e., nonprofessorial) job market.
The second part of this event will be a forum in which attendants will have the opportunity to engage in smaller, separate, roundtable conversations with the panelists. Each panelist will lead a conversation aimed at addressing particular issues, such as how to prepare for the on-campus interview, how to creatively present and market yourself, how to determine which type of teaching position is best for you, and how to negotiate once a job is offered. Please join us for what promises to be an important and informative time!
Panelists:
- Timothy M. Renick, Georgia State University
- Jeremy Posadas, Emory University
- Jeffrey Kuan, Drew University
- Eleanor J. Moody Shepherd, New York Theological Seminary
- Brenda Bailey-Hainer, American Theological Library Association

A21-201

Wildcard Session
CC-2024
Graham M. Schweig, Christopher Newport University, Presiding
Theme: What’s Wrong with Hindu Theology?
Within the study of religion, specifically the comparative and history of religions disciplines, scholars have increasingly observed theological activity occurring in traditions other than those of Christianity and the Abrahamic faiths—perhaps primarily those of the Hindu Tradition. Since the earlier part of the last century, the word “theology” has been applied to traditions outside Christianity by Christian thinkers themselves.
As the theologies of other traditions are examined within the AAR, here we too seek to begin a critical/constructive exploration of the structures and content of Hindu Theology. This panel seeks to examine how the term theology has been applied by scholars and practitioners; how it should and should not be applied, and the value to the field of Religious Studies and Comparative Theology of studying and understanding Hindu theology. This value lies in the new perspectives unlocked by Hindu theology with its very different theological approaches and categories.

Rita Sherma, University of Arizona
Does Hindu Theology Belong in the Religion Academy?

Gerald J. Larson, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Indiana University
Yoga's Atheistic-Theism: A Unique Answer to the Never-ending Problem of God in Comparative Theology

Laurie Louise Patton, Duke University
Ritual Theologies of Hospitality: Possibilities for Collaboration in a Hindu Key

Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
What's Right about "Hindu Theology"?

A21-202

Wildcard Session

CC-2022

Billie Jean Collins, Emory University, Presiding

Theme: Gods and Monsters in the Ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern Imagination

Over the course of the last century, Biblical scholars, oral traditionalists, archeologists, and ancient historians increasingly have observed proof of ideological as well as material exchange among Greco–Roman, Anatolian, Mesopotamian and Levantine cultures. This panel is dedicated to exploring shared religious and mythological themes among these ancient civilizations around the Mediterranean Sea, extending as far east as Mesopotamia, as far west as Greece, and from Egypt in the south to Anatolia in the north. Gods and monsters are a particular focus, but the papers also address various artifacts of ancient Mediterranean religious imagination — art, archeology, poetry, prose, royal annals, law codes, ritual instructions, etc. — stemming from Bronze Age to late Roman civilizations. For future meetings we plan to include papers addressing comparative topics in later periods, such as the early Islamic period.

Margo Kitts, Hawaii Pacific University
Hearing the Chaoskampf in Iliad 21

Mary Bachvarova, Willamette University
Further Parallels in Greco-Anatolian Disappearing God Rituals: The Hittite Kurša Hunting Bag and the Dios Kōidion (Fleece of Zeus)

Robert Littman, University of Hawai'i
Syncretism and the Cult of Isis in the Greco–Roman World

Brian Doak, Harvard University
The Greek Gigantomachy and the Israelite Gigantomachy: Giants as Chasmacht in Israel and the Iron Age Aegean

Carolina Lopez-Ruiz, Ohio State University
The God Aion in a Mosaic from Paphos and Helleno-Semitic Cosmogonies in the Roman East

A21-203

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section

IC-Nob Hill

Kelly J. Baker, University of Tennessee, Presiding

Theme: Explorations of the Religious in Contemporary Art

Ronald Bernier, Wentworth Institute of Technology
Screening God: Video, Viola, and the Theological Sublime

Leonora Onarheim, University of Oslo
Sites of Memory and Transcendence: Reflections on the Sculptures of Ruins by Anselm Kiefer

Emily S. Clark, Florida State University
New World, New Jerusalem, New Orleans: The Apocalyptic Art of Sister Gertrude Morgan

Brett Potter, Toronto School of Theology
Mystical Embrace: Barnett Newman, Primal Desire, and Apophasis

A21-204

Buddhism Section

MM-Yerba Buena 1

Charles D. Orzech, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding

Theme: On the Margins of Buddhism in China

Frederick Shih-Chung Chen, University of Oxford
Buddhist Passports to the Other World: A New Study on How Buddhists Appropriated the Concept of Bureaucratization in the Funeral Practice in Early Medieval Turfan

Warner Belanger, Georgia College and State University
State-Protection Buddhism in Khotan and Indic Mahāyāna Textual Practices in Central Asia in the Eighth–Tenth Centuries CE

Peter Faggen, Indiana University
Recentering the Sino-Tibetan Frontier: Power, Authority, and Conflict in the Gung ru Mkha ’ ’ gro ma Female Lineage Near Bla brang

Wu Hongyu, University of Pittsburgh
Sincerity, Morality, and Miracles in the Biographies of Good Women

Responding:
Luis O. Gomez, El Colegio de México and University of Michigan
A21-205

Comparative Studies in Religion Section

MM-Sierra J

David Thomas, University of Birmingham, Presiding

Theme: Other Peoples’ Scriptures: The Use of Sacred Texts across Religious Boundaries

Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of North Carolina
The Sufi Teachings of Krishna: Abd al-Rahman Chishti’s Interpretive Translation of the Bhagavadgita

Nathan Hofer, University of Missouri
Scriptural Substitution as Political Strategy in a “Jewish Soft” Text

Ryan Szpiech, University of Michigan
Of Scripture and of Script: Contextualizing the Hebrew Gospel Citations of Raymond Martini, O.P. (d. 1284)

Daniel Cheely, University of Pennsylvania
Whose Book is the Bible? Pasquier Quesnel’s Reflexions Morales sur le Nouveau Testament (1687) in French and English, Catholic and Protestant

Responding:
David Vishanoff, University of Oklahoma

A21-206

Ethics Section

IC-Intercontinental Ballroom C

Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Theme: Beyond the Pale: Reading Christian Ethics from the Margins

Panelists:
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University
Andrea Smith, University of California, Riverside
Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology
Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology

Responding:
Gary J. Dorrien, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary

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Miguel A. De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology, and Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

A21-207

History of Christianity Section

MM-Pacific H

Virginia Burrus, Drew University, Presiding

Theme: The Invention of Early Church History in Nineteenth Century America: Elizabeth Clark’s Founding the Fathers: Early Church History and Protestant Professors in Nineteenth Century America (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2011)

Panelists:
Derek Krueger, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Elm Susanna K., University of California, Berkeley
Sheila Briggs, University of California, Southern California
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
Leigh E. Schmidt, Harvard University

Responding:
Elizabeth A. Clark, Duke University

Business Meeting:
Daniel Joslyn-Siemiatkoski, Graduate Theological Union, and Nathan Rein, Ursinus College, Presiding

A21-208

North American Religions Section

CC-2009

Aaron Hahn Tapper, University of San Francisco, Presiding

Theme: Muslims and Jews in America: Commonalities, Contentions, and Complexities

Panelists:
Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco
Ebrahim Patel, Interfaith Youth Core
Michael Lerner, Beyt Tikkun Synagogue and Tikkun Magazine
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College

Responding:
Reza Aslan, University of California, Riverside

A21-209

Religion in South Asia Section

MM-Yerba Buena 7

Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University, Presiding

Theme: Law, Legislation, and Religious Formations in South Asian Nation–States

Benjamin Schonthal, University of Chicago
Religious Rights at the End of Empire: Debates on Law and Religion in Late Colonial Sri Lanka

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Ginette Ishimatsu, University of Denver  
*The Judicialization of Hindu Temples in Tamil Nadu*

James Ponniah Kulandai Raj, Jñana Deepa Vidyapeeth  
*Dreaming India and Being Indian*

Kay K. Jordan, Radford University  
*Contemporary Sati Legislation: Changing the Hindu Ideal of Womanhood*

Responding:  
Robert Yelle, University of Memphis

### A21-210  
**Study of Judaism Section**  
MM-Yerba Buena 10

Shaull Magid, Indiana University, Presiding  
Theme: *Rethinking the Canon of Modern Jewish Thought*

Elias Sacks, Princeton University  
*Authority in Mendelssohn's Hebrew Works: Rethinking the Canon of Modern Jewish Thought*

Samuel Brody, University of Chicago  
*God Against Messiah: Martin Buber's Anarchistic Theopolitical Inversion of Carl Schmitt*

Yonatan Brafman, Columbia University  
Religious Modernism in a Post-Newtonian World: Science and Religious Experience in Muhammad Iqbal and Joseph Soloveitchik

Gershon Greenberg, American University  
*Rethinking the Modern Jewish Philosophical Canon: A Response*

### A21-211  
**Teaching Religion Section**  
IC-Telegraph Hill

Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding  
Theme: *Self, Other, and the Uses of Technology in the Religious Studies Classroom*

Kate McCarthy, California State University, Chico, and Patricia M. Lennon, California State University, Chico  
*New Media, Real World Research, and Student Engagement: Mapping Religious Diversity in the North State*

Sue Rodelius Dickson, Ashland University  
*Muslim–Christian Dialogue: Using Technology to Connect Students Internationally and Interreligiously*

Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Alfred University  

Business Meeting:  
Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, and Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia, Presiding

### A21-212  
**Theology and Religious Reflection Section**  
CC-3010

Susan Abraham, Harvard University, Presiding  
Theme: *Postcolonialism and Poststructuralism in the United States*

Panelists:  
John C. Hawley, Santa Clara University  
Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary  
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University  
Mark Lewis Taylor, Princeton University

### A21-213  
**Women and Religion Section**  
CC-2001

Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding  
Theme: *Virtues, Diets, and Rituals: Women's Interactions with Producing, Preparing, and Consuming Food*

Elizabeth Lee, Graduate Theological Union  
The "Real Housewives” of Sustainable Food Choices

Stephanie May, Harvard University  
*A Feminist Who Bakes?: A Theoethical Discussion of Women, Food, and Paradise*

Elizabeth Perez, Dartmouth College  
Dieties' Diets, Sexual Difference, and the Gendered Division of Ritual Labor in Afro-Cuban Lucumi

Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University  
Culinary Capital: Food Production and Consumption in a Catholic Women's Development Cooperative

Responding:  
Lynne Westfield, Drew University

### A21-214  
**Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group**  
MM-Yerba Buena 13

Sharon V. Betcher, Vancouver School of Theology, Presiding  

Panelists:  
Shelly Rambo, Boston University  
John Thatamanil, Vanderbilt University  
Edward Phillip Antonio, Iliff School of Theology  
Tamsin Jones, Harvard University

Responding:  
Richard Kearney, Boston College

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A21-215

Black Theology Group

Dianne Diakité, Emory University, Presiding

Theme: Working the Spirits: Black Theology, the Holy Spirit, and Spirits in Dialogue

Nixon Cleophat, Union Theological Seminary
- Spirit the Liberator: Toward a Pneumatocentric Soteriology for Black Theology

Shonda Nicole Gladden, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
- Pneumatologically Speaking: Tongues, Dance, and Spirit Workings in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century African American Religious Experience

Kurt Buhring, Saint Mary’s College
- The Spirit of Resistance: Dwight N. Hopkins’s Trinitarian Framework

Ben Cowan, Fuller Theological Seminary
- The Role of the Spirit in the Life and Thought of William Seymour: Towards the Construction of a Black Christian Pneumatology in the Age of Globalization

Clifton Clarke, Regent University
- Pan Africanism and Pentecostalism in Africa: Strange Bedfellows or Perfect Partners?

Business Meeting:
- Anthony G. Reddie, Queens Theological Foundation, Presiding

A21-216

Confucian Traditions Group

Robert C. Neville, Boston University, Presiding

Theme: Confucian Shame in Ancient and Modern Perspective

Ryan Nichols, California State University, Fullerton
- The Origins and Effects of Shame in Early Confucianism

Geoffrey Redmond, Center for Health Research
- The Poreshadowing of the Confucian Ethical Concept of Chi (Shame) in the Zhouyi (Book of Changes) and Zuozhuan

Mark Berkson, Hamline University
- A Confucian Perspective on Shame, Guilt, and the Self

Nathaniel Barrett, Institute for the Biocultural Study of Religion
- Shame and the Confucian Community

Business Meeting:
- Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, Presiding

A21-217

Contemporary Islam Group and Liberal Theologies Group

Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College, Presiding

Theme: Pious Publics/Critical Publics: Theologies of Self and State in Contemporary Islam

Muhamad Ali, University of California, Riverside
- “One and Many”: Islam and Religious Pluralism in Contemporary Indonesia

Jon Armajani, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John’s University
- Mohammed Arkoun on Classic Islamic Reason and Applied Islamology: Analysis and Critique

Syed Rizwan Zamir, University of Virginia
- Preaching Religious Reform and Reforming Religious Preaching: A Contemporary Shi’ite ‘Alim’s Appropriation of the Karbala Paradigm

Kathleen Foody, University of North Carolina
- Just Rulers and Critical Publics: Religious Leadership and Dissent in the Islamic Republic of Iran

Samaneh Oladi Ghadikolaei, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Islamic Activism in Iran

Responding:
- Zayn Kassam, Pomona College

A21-218

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group

Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University, Presiding

Theme: Pagan Analysis and Critique of “Religion”

Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity
- Definitions, Decisions, and Druids: Presenting Druidry as a Religion

Christine Kraemer, Cherry Hill Seminary
- Perceptions of Scholarship in Contemporary Paganism

Helen Berger, Brandeis University
- Fifteen Years of Continuity and Change within the American Pagan Community

Caroline Tully, University of Melbourne
- Researching the Past is a Foreign Country: Cognitive Dissonance as a Response by Practitioner Pagans to Academic Research on the History of Pagan Religions

Business Meeting:
- Chas Clifton, Colorado State University, Pueblo, Presiding

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A21-219

Daoist Studies Group
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Gil Raz, Dartmouth College, Presiding
Theme: Understanding Internal Alchemical (Neidan) Literature: Terminology, Pedagogy, and Rhetoric
Clarke Hudson, University of Virginia
Meaning Events in Inner-alchemical Writing
Sara Elaine Neswald, Mingchuan University
Why “Mind”? Exploring Concepts of “Mind” and “Reality” in Neidan
Stephen Eskildsen, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
Wu Shouyang, Wu Zhenyang, and Liu Huayang: Their Interpretation and Criticism of Buddhism
Bede Bidlack, Saint Anselm College
Mountain and Map: A Graphic Example of Aesthetics in Alchemical Instruction
Responding:
Randall Nadeau, Trinity University

A21-221

Evangelical Theology Group and Religion and Sexuality Group
CC-2007
Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University, Presiding
Theme: Contemporary Evangelical Sexualities
Erin E. Dufault-Hunter, Fuller Theological Seminary
“Porn Again”: What Pornography Can Teach Christians about Good Sex
Sara Moslener, Augustana College
Saving Civilization: Sexual Purity and American Apocalypse
Emily Linthicum, University of California, Santa Barbara
AIDS and American Evangelicalism: Franklin Graham and the Reshaping of Evangelical Discourse on HIV/AIDS
Elizabeth Young Barstow, Harvard University
“You, Your Friend, and God”: Dating as a Means of Developing Spiritual Maturity for Evangelical Young Adults
Responding:
R. Marie Griffith, Washington University, Saint Louis

A21-222

Men, Masculinities, and Religions Group
IC-Cathedral Hill
Garth Kasimu Baker-Fletcher, Texas College, Presiding
Theme: Critical Theory and the Performance of Postmodern Masculinities
Jon Coutts, University of Aberdeen
Relative Grill: The Reshaping of Gender and Honour in Film
Bernard Chris Dorsey, University of Chicago
Deity and Deviance: The Dissonance of Black Male Sexuality
Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Moravian College
War, Moral Injury, and the Construction of Masculinity
Young Woon Ko, Lorain County Community College
Masculinity and Confucianism in East Asian Society
Responding:
Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami
Business Meeting:
Robert A. Atkins, Grace United Methodist Church, Naperville, IL, Presiding

A21-223

Native Traditions in the Americas Group
CC-2006
Natalie Avalos Cisneros, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Resilience and Revitalization in Indigenous California
Cutcha Risling Baldy, University of California, Davis
Xoe-itchiwhale (They Will Beat Time with Sticks Over Her): The Hupa Flower Dance Ceremony and Elements of Spirituality in Song
Melissa Leal, University of California, Davis
Asumpa (To Flow): Native American Language and Cultural Revitalization through Hip-Hop
Dennis Kelley, University of Missouri
Religion, American Indians, and Ecocriticism: Conceptualizing Indigenous Spirituality through Environmental Activism
Responding:
Chris Peters, Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development
Ines M. Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Business Meeting:
Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University, and Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, Presiding

A21-224

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group
MM-Yerba Buena 6
Michael Hogue, Meadville Lombard Theological School, Presiding
Theme: Pragmatism, Sexism, and the Environment
Nathaniel Van Yperen, Princeton University
Pragmatic, Just, and Theological: Religious Reflection and Environmental Pragmatism
Ernest Rubinstein, Drew University
Does Sexism Meet its Match in the Paranormal?: Contrasting Evidence from William and Henry James
Sarah Fredericks, University of North Texas
Adaptable Ethical Ideals: Learning from Pragmatism
Business Meeting:
Eddie S. Glaude, Princeton University, Presiding

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A21-225
Reformed Theology and History Group and Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group
CC-3008
Martha L. Moore-Keisha, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Transformative Feminist and Womanist Trajectories in the Traditions of John Calvin and Martin Luther
Panelists:
- Mary J. Streufert, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
- Kristine A. Culp, University of Chicago
- Mary McClintock Folkerson, Duke University
- Beverly Wallace, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
- Kathryn Kleinins, Wartburg College
- Cynthia Rigby, Austin Theological Seminary

A21-226
Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
IC-Grand Ballroom C
Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding
Theme: Burning through the Celluloid Ceiling: Women Directors Discuss Challenges and Spirituality in Filmmaking
Panelists:
- Rosemary Rawcliffe, www.frameofmindfilms.com
- Saraswati Clere, www.yogawoman.tv/home
- Tiffany Shlain, www.tiffanyshlain.com/
Business Meeting:
- John Lyden, Grand View University

A21-227
Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group
CC-2003
Gilya Gerda Schmidt, University of Tennessee, Presiding
Theme: Ethics and the Limits of Holocaust Representation
- Mehnaz Afridi, Manhattan College
- Shoaib through Muslim Eyes: Jewish and Islamic Intersections
- Jennifer L. Geddes, University of Virginia
- Hannah Arendt and Sarah Kofman on the Ethics of Scholarly Representations of the Holocaust
- Jill Petersen Adams, Syracuse University
- Speaking the Unspeakable: Holocaust Witness and Testimony as Irreconcilable Mourning

A21-228
Science, Technology, and Religion Group
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Greg Peterson, South Dakota State University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Laurie Zoloth, Northwestern University
- Michael L. Spezio, Scripps College
- Stephen Kaplan, Manhattan College
- Francisca Cho, Georgetown University
- Ahmed Ragar, Harvard University
- James Haag, Suffolk University
Business Meeting:
- James Haag, Suffolk University, Presiding

A21-229
Tantric Studies Group and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A
Richard K. Payne, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Theme: Ritual, Time, and Magic Wheels: Studies in Indian and Tibetan Tantra
- Ronald M. Davidson, Fairfield University
- Early Buddhist Tantras and the Smartha Quotidian Manuals
- Lewis Doney, University of London
- Buddhist Time and Tantra in Early Tibetan Historiography
- Manuel Lopez, University of Virginia
- The Light at the End of the Tunnel: Buddhism During Tibet’s Dark Age
- Eric Fry-Miller, Indiana University
- Dreaming of Magic Wheels, Flames, and Bliss: Understanding the Transformation of Candali Practice in the Drigung Kagyu

Responding:
- Liora Gubkin, California State University, Bakersfield
- Sarah K. Pinnock, Trinity University, Presiding

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A21-230

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group and Animals and Religion Group

MM–Nob Hill C

Stephen H. Webb, Wabash College, Presiding

Theme: Religious Philosophy and Animal Death

Dawne McCance, University of Manitoba
Passivity

Donald L. Turner, Nashville State Community College
Bataille’s Theology and Animal Death

A. R. Bjerke, University of California, Santa Barbara
Animal Trials and the Operation of Law unto Death

Heidi Marx-Wolf, University of California, Santa Barbara
Porphyry and Animals: Spiritual Continuism or Metaphysical Separationism?

Responding:
Thomas A. Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara

A21-231

International Development and Religion Group

CC–2002

Mary Baich, University of Wisconsin, Presiding

Theme: Making Visible the Invisible: Religious Health Assets for Strengthening Health Systems

Panelists:
James R. Cochrane, University of Cape Town
Gary Gunderson, Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare
Ted Karf, Boston University
Jill Olivier, University of Cape Town

Responding:
Katherine Marshall, Georgetown University

Business Meeting:
Nathan R. B. Loewen, Vanier College, Presiding

A21-232

North American Hinduism Group and Yoga in Theory and Practice Group

MM–Yerba Buena 5

Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding

Theme: Mother India Meets the Golden State: California Gurus and West Coast Yoga

Panelists:
F. X. Charet, Goddard College
Philip Goldberg, Spiritual Wellness and Healing Associates
Donnalee Dox, Texas A & M University
Ann Gleig, Millsaps College
Lola L. Williamson, Millsaps College

Responding:
Stefanie Syman, Brooklyn, NY

A21-233

Religion and Migration Group

IC–Union Square

Jennifer B. Saunders, Stamford, CT, Presiding

Theme: Sacred Worlds in Motion: A Roundtable Discussion of Religion and Stephen Castles’s and Mark J. Miller’s The Age of Migration (Guilford Press, 4th ed., 2009)

Panelists:
Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University
Manuel A. Vasquez, University of Florida
Susanna Snyder, Episcopal Divinity School
Michelle Tooley, Berea College

Business Meeting:
Marie Marquardt, Agnes Scott College

A21-234

Religion Education in Public Schools: International Perspectives Group

CC–2004

Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico, Presiding

Theme: Theory and Politics of Religion Education in Public Schools

Bronwyn Roantree, Harvard University
Religion and Public Education in Postcolonial Tunisia: Histories and Opportunities

Daniel Cervan Gil, Saint Paul University
Religion in Education: A Contributing Factor to Polarization or Dialogue in the Socialization Process of Lebanese Youth? Insights from the Northern Irish Experience

Marilyn Naidoo, University of South Africa
Citizenship Education, Religion Education, and Religious Identity in Public Schooling in South Africa

Mark Sedgwick, University of Aarhus
Towards a More Democratic Pedagogy: A Pragmatic Approach to Religious Studies in American Public Education

Business Meeting:
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Presiding
Special Topics Forum

MM-Yerba Buena 9
David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College, Presiding
Theme: Public Understanding and Education on Religion Roundtable

Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee
At the core of the AAR’s mission is a commitment to engage the public on questions of religion, theological education, and civic life. These engagements take the form of education, broadly construed, including higher education but also critical considerations of issues of public policy, religious literacy, public education, civil society, international relations, and other pressing concerns. The AAR also understands that there is not one “public” to which it is responsible and accountable but rather multiple publics: AAR members; faculty and independent scholars; students; the reading public (news, trade publications, blogs); members of religious communities and their leaderships; and other academic disciplines. The AAR seeks to fulfill this mission of public engagement fully understanding that its members work in many spheres well outside of the academy. Just as a professional society we seek to be accountable to multiple publics, the AAR also views public engagement as “education,” meaning teaching publics outside of the academy, including students of all ages, disciplines other than religious studies and theology, the press, policy makers, educators, and so on. Consider just one example: the students that many members of the AAR teach are not graduate students but rather undergraduates who will neither major in religious studies nor go on to graduate studies.

This roundtable brings together scholars, public intellectuals, and other thoughtful interlocutors of publics on issues of religion and theological education. The design of the session is a dialogue—in fact, the roundtable will mark the beginning of an ongoing conversation that the AAR has committed to taking up over the coming years as it comes to more fully appreciate its changing identity and constituencies as a learned society.

Panelists:
Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council and New York University
John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion
Ada Maria Isasi-Díaz, Drew University
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University
Krista Tippett, Being, American Public Media

Religion in Europe Group and Sociology of Religion Group

CC-3009
Andrii Krawchuk, University of Sudbury, Presiding
Panelists:
Grace Davie, University of Exeter
Titus Hjelm, University College London
Yucel Demirer, Kocaeli University
Responding:
Phil Zuckerman, Pitzer College

Religion in Europe and the Mediterranean World, 500–1650

CE Group

MM-Yerba Buena 3
Constance Furey, Indiana University, Presiding
Theme: Mapping Medieval Boundaries: Textual, Physical, and Institutional

Katie Bugyis, University of Notre Dame
The Anachronistic Crone: Margery Kempe and the Hands that (Re/Un)Wrote Her Theology of History
Hartley Lachter, Muhlenberg College
Kabbalah for the Moses: Reconsidering the Elitism of Medieval Jewish Mysticism
Sherri Johnson, University of California, Riverside
From Dominican to Benedictine, from Benedictine to Dominican: Religious Women and Reform in Late Medieval Italy
Thomas Barton, University of San Diego
Core and Periphery in Christendom: The Malleability of Diocesan Formation

Responding:
Martha Newman, University of Texas

Business Meeting:
Constance Furey, Indiana University, Presiding
A21-237
Sacred and Religious Sites of San Francisco Tour
Monday, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm
Offsite—Meet at CC-Howard Street Exit
Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota, and David Bains, Samford University, and Jonathan H. X. Lee, San Francisco State University, and Quincy Newell, University of Wyoming, Presiding
The tour will visit a number of sites that reflect the religious diversity of San Francisco. We will travel by bus to First Chinese Baptist Church — organized in 1880 — a multigenerational bilingual bicultural church.
We will then walk through Chinatown, stopping at two temples dedicated to the Empress of Heaven, Goddess of the Sea: 1) Tin Hou Temple, established in 1852, which is popular among Buddh Daoist Chinese/Chinese Americans; and 2) Ma-tsu Temple, founded in 1986, which is based on a Taiwanese/Taiwanese American representation of the goddess that informs different ritual traditions.
We will then reboard the bus for Misión San Francisco de Asís (better known as Mission Dolores), constructed in 1791 as a Franciscan mission intended to convert the native communities in the Bay Area. Today this Roman Catholic parish complex also includes a cemetery and basilica — completed in 1918. If time permits, we may explore one or two more sites in the Mission Dolores area.

P21-210
Christian Theological Research Fellowship
MM-Walnut
Bill T. Arnold, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Review of Joel Green, ed., The Dictionary on Scripture and Ethics (Baker, 2011)
Panelists:
Willie James Jennings, Duke University
Nicholas Perrin, Wheaton College
Allen Verhey, Duke University
Jacqueline E. Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary
Rebekah Miles, Southern Methodist University

P21-227
Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
MM-Willow
Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, and Dora Mbuwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Gender, Economics, and Context: Investigations in Biblical Studies Part II
This panel explores the politics, histories, and rhetorics on gender and economics as produced in biblical studies. It aims to open up conversations among a wide range of feminist scholars from manifold contexts who are interested in dismantling structures of domination and exploitation in the past and present.

Panelists:
Jennifer Bird, Greensboro College
Stephanie Crowder, Belmont University
Cornelia Wunsch, University of London
Steven Friesen, University of Texas
Avaren Ipsen, Carleton College
Catherine Murphy, Santa Clara University
Responding:
Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University

P21-291
Society for Pentecostal Studies
MM-Golden Gate C2
Kenneth Archer, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Prophecy and Apocalyptic in the New Testament
Roger Stronstad, Summit Pacific College
The Prophethood of All Believers: Three Voices, One Message
Robby Waddell, Southeastern University
Choose Your Own Adventure: A Fresh Look at the Structure of the Book of Revelation
Melissa Archer, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
Worship in the Apocalypse: A Narrative Pentecostal Reading

P21-300
Special Topics Forum
MM-Yerba Buena 9
Sarah M. Pike, California State University, Chico, Presiding
Theme: Who Speaks for Us?: Responses to Representations of Islam and Christianity in America
Sponsored by the Public Understanding of Religion Committee and the Religion, Media, and Culture Group
How do American Muslims and American Christians think about the challenges of public representation in journalism and entertainment media? Do Christian and Muslim leaders have different understandings of the place of religion in the public sphere? How do they judge the way their faith is portrayed in news and entertainment media? Are they passive in the face of these portrayals, or do they have deliberate media strategies to shape the way they are portrayed? Researchers raised these and related questions in a series of focus groups in a major Western city that gathered Muslim and Christian leaders, women, activists, social-media entrepreneurs, and young people. In this session they discuss the implications of their findings with practicing journalists.
Panelists:
Stewart M. Hoover, University of Colorado
Jeffrey H. Mahan, Iliff School of Theology
Nabil Echchaibi, University of Colorado
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

**A21-301**

**Women’s Lounge Roundtable**

MM-Pacific B

Theme: *Women and Difference*

Sponsored by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee and the Women’s Caucus

Join us for an informal discussion session for sharing experiences of hostility within an academic or religious institution due to racial, religious, sexual, or ethnic difference; including constructive proposals for dealing with such experiences and healing relationships among women along such lines of difference.

**A21-302**

**Wildcard Session**

IC-Union Square

Margaret Benefiel, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding

Theme: *Quakerism beyond Borders: Community and Harmony in the Lives of Friends*

Diverse in focus and approach, these four papers are unified in their attempt to better understand the lived religion of Quakerism as expressed in the themes of harmony and community. Jon Kershner and Hayley Rose Glaholt discuss the theological concept of harmony shaped by two historical eras in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Focusing on John Woolman’s apocalyptic rhetoric (Kershner) and Victorian Friends’ conceptualizations of inter-species pacifism (Glaholt), this first set of papers explores Quaker visions of the “peaceable kingdom.” The second set of papers addresses the creation and expansion of Quaker community in Britain and Burundi. Using the work of twentieth century Quaker theologian Maurice Creasey, Dr. David Johns analyzes this theologian’s understanding of ecumenism.

Lastly, Elizabeth Todd focuses on the “catechism of Friends” as a means of revealing the process of identity formation among Burundi Quakers during the American Friends’ Mission to Burundi (1934-1949). Jon Kershner, University of Birmingham 

*“The Lamb’s War” or “the Peaceable Government of Christ”? John Woolman (1720–1772) and Quaker Apocalypses*

Hayley Glaholt, Northwestern University

*The Intersection of Quakerism and “the Animal”: Moral Debates on Virtue, Healing, and the Definition of Violence*

David L. Johns, Earlham School of Religion

*Beyond Quaker Self-referentiality: Maurice Creasey’s Vision of Ecumenism*

D. Elizabeth Todd, University of Birmingham

*Teachings for a Crowd of Friends: The Catechism of the Burundi Friends Church*

Responding:

Stephen Ward Angell, Earlham School of Religion

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- Location Sessions
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A21-304
Christian Systematic Theology Section
CC-3001
James J. Buckley, Loyola College, Presiding
Theme: Christology and the Undomesticated God: William C. Placher and Contemporary Theology
Panelists:
Nadine S. Pence, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Ronald F. Thiemann, Harvard University
Matthew Rose, Villanova University
Amy Plantinga Pauw, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Responding:
William J. Werpehowski, Villanova University

A21-305
Comparative Studies in Religion Section
IC-Nob Hill
Christopher Patrick Parr, Webster University, Presiding
Theme: Noncanonical/Nationalist Reinventions of Religion’s Narratives of Origins
Panelists:
Brian P. Bennett, Niagara University
Tiffany Hacker, National University, Singapore
Paul Morris, University of Wellington
Ni Zhange, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Franz Winter, University of Vienna
Responding:
Alexander van der Haven, Webster University

A21-306
Ethics Section
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom C
Todd Penner, Austin College, Presiding
Theme: The Persistence of the Prophetic: Honoring and Engaging the Work of Marc Ellis
Panelists:
Sharon D. Welch, Meadville Lombard Theological School
Rosemary R. Ruether, Claremont Graduate University
Cornel West, Princeton University
Stacey M. Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
Gary J. Dorrien, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary
Richard Lichtman, Wright Institute, Berkeley, CA
Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College
Responding:
Marc H. Ellis, Baylor University

A21-307
History of Christianity Section
MM-Pacific H
Kathleen M. Self, Saint Lawrence University, Presiding
Theme: Interreligious Conflict in the History of Christianity: Premodern Examples
Brian P. Bennett, Niagara University
Tiffany Hacker, National University, Singapore
Paul Morris, University of Wellington
Ni Zhange, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Franz Winter, University of Vienna
Responding:
Alexander van der Haven, Webster University

A21-308
Philosophy of Religion Section
MM-Yerba Buena 5
Ryan Coyne, University of Chicago, Presiding
Theme: Affect, Passion, and Rationality
Liane Carlson, Columbia University
Critical Love: Nietzsche, Love, and the Will to Truth
Abigail Kluchin, Columbia University
Rigorous Unintelligibility: Irigaray on Freud, Affect, and “Styles” of the Unconscious
Jenna Tiitsman, Auburn Media and University of North Carolina
Affective Investment: Accounting for Difference in a Politics without Identity
Business Meeting:
Ludger Viehues-Bailey, Le Moyne College, and Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
A21-309
Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Practical Theology Group
MM-Yerba Buena 13
Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Theme: Ethnography and Theology
- Annie Hardison-Moody, Emory University
  At the Boundary of Research and Care: Toward a Feminist Practical Theological Research Agenda
- Jan Holton, Yale University
  How are You Blessed by God? Negotiating the Fluid Boundaries of Pastoral Theological Ethnography in Post-conflict Zones
- Eileen Campbell-Reed, Luther Seminary, and Christian A. B. Scharen, Luther Seminary
  Ethnography On Holy Ground: Practical Theology, Shared Silence, and Qualitative Interviewing
- Eu Kit Lim, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
  “Critics and Caretakers”: Critiquing and Complementing Russell McCutcheon in Qualitative Approaches to the Study of Religion
Responding:
  John Swinton, University of Aberdeen

A21-310
Religion in South Asia Section and Hinduism Group
MM-Yerba Buena 7
David Haberman, Indiana University, Presiding
Theme: Mughal Bhakti: Devotees, Sufis, Yogis, and Literati in Early Modern North India
- Heidi R.M. Pauwels, University of Washington
  When a Sufi Tells About Krishna’s Doom
- Patton Burchett, Columbia University
  Bitten By the Snake of Love: Jogis, Tantra, and Mantra in the Poetry of the Bhakti Saints
- Tony Stewart, North Carolina State University
  Vaisnava Narrative–Sufi Counternarrative in the Age of Decline
- Carl W. Ernst, University of North Carolina
  Indian Lovers in Arabic and Persian Guise: Azad Bilgrami’s Depiction of Nayikas
Responding:
  John S. Hawley, Columbia University

A21-311
Study of Islam Section
CC-2020
Vernon James Schubel, Kenyon College, Presiding
Theme: The Matter of Bodies in Shi’i Religious Discourse and Practice
- Faegheh Shirazi, University of Texas
  Women’s Bodies and Sexuality: A View from the Iranian Shi’i Perspective
- Elizabeth Bucar, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
  Making Transsexuals in Tehran: Discourses, Performances, and the Ontology of Gender
- Edith Szanto, University of Toronto
  Healing Shi’i Bodies: Cupping, Flagellation, and Saintly Intercession in Contemporary Syria
- Karen G. Ruffle, University of Toronto
  Bodies of Pleasure: The Self-sacrificing Body in Shi’i Islam
Responding:
  Janet Afary, University of California, Santa Barbara

A21-312
Study of Judaism Section
MM-Yerba Buena 10
Gary H. Gilbert, Claremont McKenna College, Presiding
Theme: Agamben’s Judaism
- Zdravko Planinc, McMaster University
  Saving Levi from Agamben’s Remnant
- Oona Eisenstadt, Pomona College
  Judaism as Trope: A Rereading of Agamben’s “Potentialities”
- Jeffrey Bernstein, College of the Holy Cross
  The Paradoxical Transmission of Tradition: Agamben’s Potential Reading of the Rishonim
Responding:
  David Kangas, Graduate Theological Union

A21-313
Teaching Religion Section
IC-Telegraph Hill
Stephen Prothero, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Teaching Interreligious Engagement?: Exploring Models for Teaching Religion in Light of Religious Diversity
Panelists:
- Laurie Louise Patton, Emory University
- Bobbi Patterson, Emory University
- John Thatamanil, Vanderbilt University
- Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology
Responding:
  Ebrahim Patel, Interfaith Youth Core
A21-314

Women and Religion Section and International Development and Religion Group
CC-2009
Nathan R. B. Loewen, Vanier College, Presiding
Theme: The Engagement of International Development with Religion: Promoting or Inhibiting Women's Rights?
Emma Tomalin, University of Leeds
International Development Engages with Religion: Positive or Negative Outcomes for Women?
Nida Yasmeen Kirmani, University of Birmingham
To Be or Not to Be "Islamic Feminist": Comparing the Strategies of Muslim Women's Rights Activists in India and Pakistan
Tamsin Bradley, London Metropolitan University
Negotiating with the Sacred: Spirituality, Religion, and Politics in the work of the Tibetan Buddhist Women's Association in Dharamsala
Martin Rew, University of Birmingham
Education for the Poor?: Gender, Class, and Educational FBOs in India
Zara Bhatewara, London Metropolitan University
Strategic Fundamentalism: Connections between Poverty, Gender, and Hindu Nationalism in an Indian Slum

A21-315

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
MM-Nob Hill A
Devin Singh, Yale University, Presiding
Theme: Coming Home: LGBTQ Asian Americans and Religious Communities
Panelists:
Michael Sepidoza Campos, Graduate Theological Union
Elizabeth Leung, Pacific School of Religion
Gina Masequesmay, California State University, Northridge
Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary
Responding:
Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School

A21-316

Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group and Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
CC-3012
Dennis Hirota, Ryukoku University, Presiding
Theme: Buddhist Resources for Womanist Reflection
Panelists:
Melanie L. Harris, Texas Christian University
Jennifer S. Leath, Yale University
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
Charles Hallisey, Harvard University
Responding:
John Makransky, Boston College

A21-317

Chinese Religions Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A
Chun-Fang Yu, Columbia University, Presiding
Theme: Publishing Religion, Negotiating the Party–State: New Perspectives on Religion in Modern China
Panelists:
J. Brooks Jessup, University of Minnesota, Morris
Paul Mariani, Santa Clara University
Joseph Tse-Hei Lee, Pace University
David Ownby, Université de Montréal
Rostislav Berezkin, Academia Sinica
Gregory Scott, Columbia University
Paul Katz, Academia Sinica
Philip Clart, University of Leipzig
George Kam Wah Mak, Hong Kong Baptist University
Responding:
Rebecca Nedostup, Boston College

A21-318

Christian Spirituality Group and Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
CC-2010
Timothy M. Matovina, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Theme: “Reconfigurando Contemporary Spirituality”: The Contribution of Latino/a and Hispanic Cultures
Panelists:
Gilberto Cavazos-González, Catholic Theological Union
C. Vanessa White, Catholic Theological Union
Arlene Sanchez Walsh, Azusa Pacific University
Edwin David Aponte, New York Theological Seminary
A21-319

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group
MM-Nob Hill B
Ann M. Burlein, Hofstra University, Presiding
Theme: “Religion”: Contexts for Its Emergence
Stephen A. Wilson, Hood College
Deriving is from Ought Not: The British Enlightenment’s Lexicons of Illiberality and Selfishness and the Globalization of “Religion”
Diane Segroves, Vanderbilt University
Without a Trace?: Wilhelm Bousser, the History of Religion, and the Erasure of Judaism
Jeffrey Morrow, Seton Hall University
David Lambert, Harvard University
The Hebrew Bible and the Task of Genealogy
Responding:
Ward Blanton, University of Glasgow
Business Meeting:
Tomoko Masuzawa, University of Michigan, and Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A21-320

Evangelical Theology Group
CC-2007
Silas Morgan, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding
Theme: The Holy Spirit in Evangelical Theology: Truth, Life, and the Politics of Discipleship
Panelists:
Veli-Matti Karkkainen, Fuller Theological Seminary
John (Jack) Levison, Seattle Pacific University
Molly T. Marshall, Central Baptist Theological Seminary
Responding:
Rabbi Rachel Timoner, Leo Baeck Temple
Amos Yong, Regent University
Edmund Rybarczyk, Vanguard University
Business Meeting:
Michael J. McClymond, Saint Louis University, Presiding

A21-321

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
IC-Sutter
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University College, Presiding
Theme: Sacred Mountains in Indigenous Traditions
Gregory D. Alles, McDaniel College
A Tale of Two Mountains: Yogatimal and Babo Tundvo in Chbotanudpot Taluka, Gujarat
Seth Schermerhorn, Arizona State University
Contextualizing Sacred Mountains: Place and Christianity in an Indigenous Landscape
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia
Places with Personality: Sacred Mountains, Sacred Geography
Mary Keller, University of Wyoming
Returning to Foretop’s Father: A Sunrise Ceremony in Wyoming
Business Meeting:
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University College, Presiding

A21-322

Japanese Religions Group
MM-Yerba Buena 15
Joseph Prabhu, California State University, Los Angeles, and University of Chicago, Presiding
Panelists:
Robert N. Bellah, University of California
Erin McCarthy, Saint Lawrence University
Yasunari Takada, University of Tokyo
Mark Unno, University of Oregon
Responding:
Thomas P. Kasulis, Ohio State University
John C. Maraldo, University of North Florida
James W. Heisig, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture
Business Meeting:
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina, and Mark Rowe, McMaster University, Presiding
A21-323

Law, Religion, and Culture Group and Religion in the Mediterranean World, 500–1650 CE Group
MM-Yerba Buena 3
Isaac Weiner, Georgia State University, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Law in the Medieval Mediterranean World
Andrew Salzmann, Boston College
Religion as Law in the Latin West: A Philological and Conceptual Study
Kevin Jaques, Indiana University
Prayer and the Apocalypse of 841/1438
Lena Salaymeh, University of California, Berkeley
Commanding Charity in the Medieval Mediterranean
Brian Catlos, University of Colorado, and University of California, Santa Cruz
Religious Orthodoxy, Ethnoreligious Plurality, and Legal Compromise in the Medieval Mediterranean
Gerard Wiegers, University of Amsterdam
Religious Polemics and Legal Boundaries in the Medieval Mediterranean World
Responding:
David Freidenreich, Colby College

A21-324

Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group
PW-Fillmore
Marie Cartier, Claremont Graduate University and California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Theme: Borderlands and Lesbian Nation: Sacred Space?
Kathleen Douglass, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Vibrating Spaces: Transformational Relating in Borderland Space
An Yountae, Drew University
Amor Fronterizo y el Renacimiento de la Tierra Madre: Dialectics of Love in the Borderland/Homeland
Margaret Robinson, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health
Your Borders are Not My Boundaries: A Fence-sitting Halfbreed Reads La Frontera
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Must I be a Lesbian Feminist?: Borderlands as the Sil(gh)te for a Queer Mestizo
Business Meeting:
Yvonne Zimmerman, Methodist Theological School, Ohio, Presiding

A21-325

Mysticism Group and Music and Religion Group
MM-Sierra J
LeRhonda Manigault-Bryant, Williams College, Presiding
Theme: Music, Mysticism, and Religion
Jonas Lundblad, Lund University
The Musical Self: A Nonmotivic Reinterpretation of Schleiermacher’s Aesthetics of Feeling
Kenneth Schweitzer, Washington College
“Drumming” Ritual Identity in Santeria
Neil Douglas-Klotz, Edinburgh Institute for Advanced Learning
Taking Shape of Musical Theodicy: Monsters of Folk, the Roots, and Responses to Human Suffering
Paul Cassell, Boston University
What the “Strange Trip” of the Deadhead Community Can Teach Us about Religion

A21-326 (=S21-330)

Nineteenth Century Theology Group and SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Group
CC-2016
Dawn A. De Vries, Union Presbyterian Seminary, Presiding
Theme: Nineteenth Century Women, Biblical Criticism, and Progressive Revelation
Marion Taylor, Wycliffe College
Women and Biblical Criticism in Nineteenth Century England
Christian De Groot, Calvin College
Progressive Revelation in Two Nineteenth Century Women Interpreters
Claudia Setzer, Manhattan College
The Biblical Hermeneutics of Frances Willard
Alicia Batten, University of Sudbury
“The Biblewas” and the Palimpsest
Ruth Tonkiss Cameron, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary
Miss Briggs for the Pulpit?

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A21-327
Religion and Disability Studies Group
CC-2014
Darla Schumm, Hollins University, Presiding
Theme: Metaphor, Language, and Corporeality
Naomi Steinberg, Humboldt State University, and Devva Kasnitz, Society for Disability Studies
Inattentive Metaphors: Language and Thought on Disability in Progressive Judaism
Amy Ifátolú Gardner, University of California, Berkeley
Of Gimps and Gods: Disability as Embodiment of the Divine in Yoruba and Diasporic Religions
Emma Brodeur, Syracuse University
Signing Subjectivity: Derrida’s Of Grammatology Meets Deaf Studies
Raedorah Stewart, ONE National Gay and Lesbian Archives
Made by God, Broken by Life: Developing an African American Hermeneutic for Redressing Disability Language, Metaphor of Brokenness, and Differentials in Wholeness
Deborah Greenstein, Starr King School for the Ministry
Ableist Microaggressions in Religious Contexts: Considering Brokenness and Disability

A21-328
Religion and Ecology Group
IC-Grand Ballroom B
Matthew Riley, Drew University, Presiding
Theme: Religion and Conservation in Context
James Miller, Queen’s University
Daoism and Sustainability in Contemporary China
Elizabeth Allison, California Institute of Integral Studies
Liminal Beasts: Dogs, Pigs, and Other Challenges to Ecological and Ritual Purity in Bhutan
Steven Masters, Drew University
Backpacking the Long Trail: Sacred Ritual in Vermont’s Viridis Montis
George James, University of North Texas
Indian Hermeneutics of Nature and the Hermeneutic of Nature of Hindu Nationalism
Suzanne Armstrong, Wilfrid Laurier University
Understanding of Christian Stewardship in Farming Through the Work of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, Canada

A21-329
Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group
MM-Yerba Buena 6
Emily Wu, University of San Francisco, Presiding
Theme: Spirituality and the Medicalization of Religion in Mental Health Care
Johannes Quack, University of Heidelberg
Pragmatic Religiosity: Analyzing the Role of Religion in Mental Health Care (in North India)
Shenandoah Nieuwenhuijsen, University of North Carolina
Wounded Bodies, Wounded Souls: Questioning “Spiritual Fitness” in the Modern Military
Gabriella Lettini, Graduate Theological Union and Starr King School for the Ministry
Responding:
Stephanie Y. Mitchem, University of South Carolina

Business Meeting:
Lance D. Laird, Boston University, Presiding

A21-330
Ritual Studies Group
CC-2011
Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo, Presiding
Theme: Redefining Religion through the Study of Ritual
Panelists:
Donna L. Seamone, Acadia University
Graham Harvey, Open University
Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University
Gwilym Beckerlegge, Open University
Amy Whitehead, Open University
Katy Soar, Open University

A21-331
Scriptural Reasoning Group and Ricoeur Group
MM-Club Room
Michael De Lashmutt, Sarum College, Presiding
Theme: The Hermeneutics of Paul Ricoeur and Scriptural Reasoning
Kim Young Won, Graduate Theological Union
Paul Ricoeur’s Religious Hermeneutics: A Theory for Scriptural Reasoning
Brian A. Butcher, Pacific College
Scriptural Reasoning According to a Liturgical Logic: Reading the Song of Songs with Ricoeur and the Church Fathers

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A21-332

**Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group**

IC-Grand Ballroom C

Amy P. Langenberg, Auburn University, Presiding

**Theme:** The Culinary in Buddhism: Miracles, Medicine, and Monstrosity

- Natalie Gummer, Beloit College
  - The Joy of Cooking with Words: Food, Fire, and Immortality in Two Mahāyāna Sūtras
- Frances Garrett, University of Toronto
  - Eating Right with Tibetan Food Practices
- Annabella Pitkin, Columbia University
  - The Inexhaustible Lump of Brown Sugar: Tibetan Buddhist Narratives of Miraculous Hospitality, Pleasure, and Meditative Abundance
- Holly Gayley, University of Colorado
  - Eating Monkey Brains: Exoticizing the Han Banquet in a Tibetan Buddhist Argument for Vegetarianism

Responding:
- James McHugh, University of Southern California

A21-333

**Western Esotericism Group**

CC-2001

Cathy Gutierrez, Sweet Briar College, Presiding

**Theme:** Western Esotericism and Material Culture

- Egil Asprem, University of Amsterdam
  - Techno-fetishism, Instrumentation, and the Materiality of Esoteric Knowledge
- Shawn Eyer, John F. Kennedy University
  - The Use of Tracing Boards and Other Art Objects as Physical Aids of Symbolic Communication in the Rituals and Practices of Freemasonry
- Stephen Wehmeyer, Champlain College
- Henrik Bogdan, University of Gothenburg
  - “Objets d’Art Noir”: Magical Engines, and Gateways to Other Dimensions: Understanding Hierophanies in Contemporary Occultism
- Joseph Christian Greer, Harvard University
  - Storming the Citadel for Knowledge, Aesthetics, and Profit: The Dreamachine in Twentieth Century Esotericism

A21-334

**Religion, Memory, History Group and Sikh Studies Group**

CC-2006

Pashaura Singh, University of California, Riverside, Presiding

**Theme:** Representing Sikh Traditions: Image, Word, and Place

- Nikky Singh, Colby College
  - Corporeal Mnemonics: Guru Nanak in the B-40 Janamsakhi
- Nirinjan Khalsa, University of Michigan
  - Gurbani Kirtan Renaissance: Reviving Musical Memory in the Sikh Panth
- Radihka Chopra, University of Delhi
  - A Shrine and Its Museum: Memory, History, and Politics in the Sikh Golden Temple
- Tavleen Kaur, University of Michigan
  - Violence to and through Architecture: Revisiting the Operation Bluestar Genocide Via Victimized Buildings

Responding:
- Anne Murphy, University of British Columbia

A21-335

**Theology and the Political Group**

CC-3002

Eddie S. Glaude, Princeton University, Presiding

**Theme:** Democracy and Faith

Panelists:
- Vincent Lloyd, Georgia State University
- Ian Ward, University of Maryland
- Jonathon Kahn, Vassar College
- Melvin Lee Rogers, University of Virginia

Responding:
- Joseph Winters, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

**Business Meeting:**
- Corey D. B. Walker, Brown University, Presiding

A21-336

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

Monday, 4:00 pm–5:00 pm

MM-Pacific C

Leanna Fuller, Vanderbilt University, and Joshua Canzona, Catholic University of America, Presiding

**Theme:** Teaching Portfolios: From the Classroom to the Job Market

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee

Developing a teaching portfolio will help you generate materials often requested by potential employers and also prepare you to talk effectively about your teaching in interviews. In this round table session we will discuss the following questions: What, exactly, is a teaching portfolio? What should it include? To enrich our conversation, please bring your own questions about teaching portfolios. Resources for getting started with your teaching portfolio will be provided.
Monday, 4:00 pm–6:30 pm

P21-308
Christian Theological Research Fellowship
MM-Walnut
Joy J. Moore, Duke University, Presiding
Theme: Review of Matthew Sibbhum, From Fratricide to Forgiveness: The Language and Ethics of Anger in Genesis (Eisenbrauns, forthcoming)
   - David M. Moffitt, Duke University
   - Travis J. Bott, Emory University
   - Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminary
Responding:
   - Matthew R. Schlimm, University of Dubuque

Monday, 6:00 pm and Later

A21-337
Religion Beyond the Boundaries
Monday, 6:00 pm–8:00 pm
CIIS, 1453 Mission Street, Room 207
Steven Barrie-Anthony, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
Theme: Intersections of Spirituality, Healing, and Medicine
Sponsored by the Graduate Student Committee
The AAR is committed to fostering the public understanding of religion. Inspired by this goal, the Graduate Student Committee has organized two evenings of public talks in San Francisco.
Student members will present their cutting-edge research in these innovative evening sessions designed to move our discussions of religion out of the traditional academic setting of the Annual Meeting and into the community. Plan to join us for these stimulating talks and discussions!
   - Elizabeth Gordon, Graduate Theological Union
   - The Public Space of Spirituality: Emerging Health Care Models
   - Kandace Geldmeier, Syracuse University
   - Death and Pregnancy: Religion, Ritual and the Hospital
   - Connor Wood, Boston University
   - Social Defeat and Korean Shamanism

P21-300
European Society for the Study of Western Esotericism and Aries Reception
Monday, 6:30 pm–7:30 pm
IC-Twin Peaks
The European Society for the Study of Western Esotericism and its associated journal Aries invite current and potential members of ESSWE and current or potential contributors to Aries to a reception to hear briefly about plans for ESSWE and Aries, and to renew or extend contacts within the field.

M21-301
Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) Annual Meeting
Monday, 6:00 pm–8:00 pm
Offsite
Library Bar, Hotel Rex, 562 Sutter Street (http://www.jdvhotels.com/dining/library_bar)
6:00 pm Dinner (paid by each attendee; please contact Dori Miller Parmenter dparmenter@spalding.edu to make a dinner reservation)
7:00 pm Business Meeting: S. Brent Plate, Presiding
More information about joining SCRIPT can be found at http://script-site.net/index.html.

M21-300
California Institute of Integral Studies
Monday, 6:45 pm–7:45 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 1
Theme: New Horizons in Religion and Ecology

P21-400
Society of Asian and Comparative Philosophy
Monday, 7:00 pm–8:30 pm
HI-Golden Gate 1
Nona R. Bolin, Memphis College of Art, Presiding
Theme: Freedom in Indian Philosophy
   - Bina Gupta, University of Missouri
   - Freedom in Advaita Vedanta
   - Douglas Berger, Southern Illinois University
   - Conditioning and Grasping: A Reconsideration of Nagarjuna’s Philosophical Vocabulary
   - Nona R. Bolin, Memphis College of Art
   - Freedom from Freedom: Surviving the Absurd in Madhyamika Buddhism

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M21-400

Buddhism Section

Monday, 7:00 pm–10:00 pm
HI-Continental Ballroom 5
Elizabeth Rohlman, University of Calgary, Presiding
Theme: Leslie Kawamura Memorial Panel and Reception

Please join us in remembering Dr. Leslie Kawamura (1935-2011), Numata Chair of Buddhist Studies at the University of Calgary and esteemed scholar of Yogācāra and Shin Buddhism. A panel featuring remembrances of some of those closest to Dr. Kawamura will be followed by a reception co-sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Calgary, the Yogācāra Studies Group, and the International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies.

Panelists:
Charles Prebish, Utah State University
John Holt, Bowdoin College
Charles Willemen, International Buddhist College
Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University
Ken Tanaka, Musashino University
Chuck Muller, University of Tokyo
John Harding, University of Lethbridge
Sarah Haynes, Western Illinois University
Michelle Sorensen, Columbia University
James Apple, University of Calgary

M21-404

Film: The Psalm of Howard Thurman

Monday, 7:30 pm–9:30 pm
MM-Pacific H

The Psalm of Howard Thurman, is a feature-length documentary film on the life and wisdom of one of the nation’s greatest spiritual treasures, Howard Thurman (1899-1981). The Psalm of Howard Thurman skillfully combines on-camera remembrances and mood-setting nature scenes with rare archival stills, audio and film footage, including that of Dr. Thurman himself. The documentary, by filmmaker Arleigh Prelow, introduces audiences to Thurman's uplifting story, his transcendent yet grounded presence, and his important voice for our times. Like a psalm, the film aspires to be a lyrical work of beauty and truth, a creative utterance that moves, touches and inspires. For additional information visit: www.howardthurmanfilm.com.

A21-400

Film: We Were Here: Voices from the AIDS Years in San Francisco

Monday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill A
Melissa Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding
Sponsored by the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee

We Were Here documents the coming of what was called the "Gay Plague" in the early 1980s. It illuminates the profound personal and community issues raised by the AIDS epidemic as well as the broad political and social upheavals it unleashed. It offers a cathartic validation for the generation that suffered through, and responded to, the onset of AIDS. It opens a window of understanding to those who have only the vaguest notions of what transpired in those years. It provides insight into what society could, and should, offer its citizens in the way of medical care, social services, and community support. 2011 marks 30 years since AIDS descended. We Were Here utilizes San Francisco's experience with AIDS to open up an overdue conversation both about the history of the epidemic, and the lessons to be learned from it.

M21-404

Film: Mysteries of the Jesus Prayer

Monday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm
MM-Nob Hill B
Norris J. Chumley, Columbia University and New York University, Presiding
Sponsored by the Eastern Orthodox Studies Group

Mysteries of the Jesus Prayer, a new HarperOne book and documentary feature film from SnagFilms (Comcast and Fios On-Demand, iTunes, Amazon and YouTube Rentals), American Public Television (PBS station short version) and Passion River Films (Theatrical, DVD and CD), focuses on the mysteries behind the prayer that is thought to have first been practiced by the Apostles some 2,000 years ago. The prayer is still chanted by monks and nuns in far away caves and monasteries but is mostly unknown to the rest of the western world. Many say that with this prayer, it is possible to communicate directly with God.

Dr. Norris J. Chumley and Very Rev. Dr. John A. McGuckin bring you to ancient lands of peace and solitude, filming for the first time hermits, monks and nuns in caves, monasteries and convents who share this ancient mystical prayer. Visit JesusPrayerMovie.com for Study Guides and additional information.
### Monday, 6:00 pm and Later

**A21-403**

Program Unit Chairs’ and Steering Committee Members’ Reception  
Monday, 8:00 pm–10:00 pm  
MM-AAR Suite  
Program Unit Chairs and steering committee members are invited to a reception celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

**M21-401**  
Claremont School of Theology and Claremont Graduate University Reception  
Monday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm  
HI-Plaza Ballroom B

**M21-402**  
Sheffield Phoenix Press/University of Sheffield Reception  
Monday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm  
HI-Yosemite Ballroom  
By invitation only.

**M21-403**  
Syracuse University Reception  
Monday, 9:00 pm–11:00 pm  
HI-Plaza Ballroom A

### Tuesday, November 22

#### Tuesday, 9:00 am–11:30 am

**A22-100**

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section  
MM-Sierra E  
James Thrall, Knox College, Presiding  
Theme: *Endo Shusaku: Religion, Literature, and Missionary Endeavor*  
Robert Overy-Brown, Fontana, CA  
*Of Warriors and the Cross: Missions and Enculturated Theology in Shusaku Endo’s The Samurai (Harper and Row, 1980)*  
Kim Jinhyok, University of Oxford  
*The Journey of the Suffering Servant: The Vulnerable Hero, the Feminine Godhead, and Spiritual Transformation in Endo Shusaku’s Deep River (New Directions Publishing, 1995)*  
Jeffrey F. Keuss, Seattle Pacific University  
*Missionary Literature as Dōhansha: The Poetics of Christ in Endo Shusaku’s Silence (Taplinger Publishing, 1979) and Life of Jesus (Paulist Press, 1973)*  
Maria Poggi Johnson, University of Scranton  
Responding:  
Ni Zhange, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

**A22-101**

Buddhism Section and Japanese Religions Group  
CC-2004  
Robert Sharf, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding  
Theme: *Buddhist Debate (Rongi) in Medieval Japan as a Means of Producing, Transmitting, and Contesting Doctrinal Knowledge and Social Relations*  
Asuka Sango, Carleton College  
*Japanese Buddhist Debate in the Saibōkō (the Lecture on the Golden Light Sutra) of the Medieval Period: Was It a Real Debate or Just Hot Air?*  
Kenryō Minowā, University of Tokyo  
*Buddhist Debate as a Means of Doctrinal Production in Medieval Japan: The Examination of Debate Topics Recorded in the Hosshōji Mihakkō Mondōki*  
Paul Groner, University of Virginia  
*The Social and Pedagogical Background of the Tendai Debate: Jitsudō Ninkū’s (1309–1388) Rules*  
Matthew McMullen, University of California, Berkeley  
*Mandala as an Interpretative Language in Shingon Debate Texts*  
Responding:  
Jacqueline I. Stone, Princeton University

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A22-102

Christian Systematic Theology Section
CC-2005
Rachel Muers, University of Leeds, Presiding
Theme: The Body of Christ
David Grumett, University of Cambridge
Retrieving Christ’s Body from de Lubac’s Corpus Mysticum: L’Eucharistie et l’Église au Moyen âge (1944)
Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University, and Michele Saracino, Manhattan College
Breast-feeding Jesus: Incarnation, the Mothering Body, and the Queering of Christ
Timothy Gabrielli, University of Dayton
At the Risk of the (Mystical) Body: Louis-Marie Chauvet and the Prospects for a Mystical Body of Christ Retrieval
Joyce Ann Mercer, Virginia Theological Seminary, and Ruthanna Brinton Hooke, Virginia Theological Seminary
Women (Per)Forming the Body of Christ: A Feminist Christological Proposal

A22-104

Ethics Section
MM-Yerba Buena 1
Stephanie May, Harvard University, Presiding
Theme: Economic Ethics and Political Reform
Joe Pettit, Morgan State University
A Just Economic Order: Evolutionary Economics and Biblical History as Guides for a Way Out of Current Economic Disruptions
Rodolfo Hernandez-Diaz, Iliff School of Theology and University of Denver
Christian Social Ethics, Economic Heterodoxy, and Policy Reforms
William Schanbacher, University of South Florida
Whole Foods or Whole People?: The Madness of Neoliberalism and the Paradoxical Political Economy of Hunger
Fred Glennon, Le Moyne College
An End to Tyranny: Walzer and the Problem of Corporate Dominance in Politics
Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
Reforming Economic Excess: Towards a Solidarity Economy

A22-103

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
MM-Yerba Buena 2
Stephen Prothero, Boston University, Presiding
Theme: Maps: Orientations and Disorientations
Laura Elena Hinojosa, Instituto Nacional de Antropologia e Historia
Traces of the Past: Spanish and Indigenous Perception of Space in Colonial Maps
Martha Finch, Missouri State University
The Whole Earth is the Lord’s Garden: Mapping Early New England
Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University
Mapping Boundaries: The Science of Knowing Communal Identity in British India
Responding:
Molly Bassett, Georgia State University

A22-105

History of Christianity Section
CC-2006
Daniel Ramirez, University of Michigan, Presiding
Theme: Interreligious Conflict in the History of Christianity: Modern Examples
Andrew Crome, University of Manchester
An Atlantic Eschatology?: Early Modern Apocalyptic Expectation and the Jews in a Transatlantic Context
Emma J. Anderson, University of Ottawa
“Who Killed Who?”: Native Peoples and the Cult of the “North American Martyrs”
Douglas Jones, University of Iowa
Frank Familist in the Seventeenth Century: Resurrecting the Elizabethan Family of Love in the Context of Godly Anxieties over Pantheism and Materialism
Ralph Keen, University of Illinois, Chicago
Divine Wrath in Old England and New: Quaker Responses to Persecution, 1661–1700
Anne Blankenship, University of North Carolina
The Question of Ethnic Churches: A Case Study of Japanese Integration after World War II
Responding:
Ana Maria Bidegain, Florida International University
A22-106

North American Religions Section
CC-2007
Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

Theme: Industrial Effervescence: Manufacturing Economic Selves and Producing Religious Collectivity in American History

Merinda Simmons, University of Alabama
Colonizing Religion: Faith as Market Force in the American South

Lisle Dalton, Hartwick College
Gilded Age Railroad Brotherhoods as Industrial Religion

Chad Seales, University of Texas
Mechanics of Communication: Corporate Chaplaincy and the Discursive Formation of Industrial Religion

Evan Berry, American University
Parts of a Whole: Ecological Consumerism in a Global Age

Responding:
Jason C. Bivins, North Carolina State University

A22-107

Philosophy of Religion Section
MM-Yerba Buena 13
Stephen Bush, Brown University, Presiding

Theme: The Viability of Metaphysical Realism

Rose Ann Christian, Towson University
The Ethics of Belief and Belief About Ethics: William Kingdon Clifford at the Metaphysical Society

Laura Weed, College of Saint Rose
Metaphysical Realism after Quantum Field Theory: a New Look at No-thingness

William Lane Craig, Biola University
The Viability of Metaphysical Realism about Abstract Objects

Michael Slater, Georgetown University
Pragmatism, Theism, and the Viability of Metaphysical Realism

A22-108

Religion and Politics Section
CC-2009
Susan B. Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Theme: Peacebuilding in the Global South: Practice and Theory

Barbra Barnett, Chicago, IL
Religion and the Process of Internalizing International Human Rights Norms

Victoria Fontan, University for Peace
“South-South” Cooperation for Elusive Conflict Transformation: Faith-based Diplomacy in Eastern Congo

Clayton Maring, Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding

Siti Sarah Muwahidah, Emory University
Interfaith Dialogue in Mindanao: Sharing A Common Hope and Mutual Fears

A22-109

Religion in South Asia Section
CC-2018
Rebecca Manring, Indiana University, Presiding

Theme: The Impact of Print Technology in the Nineteenth Century

James McHugh, University of Southern California
Ink, Leaves, and Time: The Material and Social Networks of Religious Manuscripts in Premodern Hindu South Asia

James P. Hare, Columbia University
Indian Publishers and Nabhadas’s Bhaktamal

Peter Valdina, Emory University
The Mother of Yoga?: Print, Patanjali, and Colonial Calcutta

Paul B. Courtright, Emory University
Sativizing the “Baboo” in Early Nineteenth Century Calcutta

Nancy M. Martin, Chapman University
From Bhakti Saint to National Heroine: Print and the Canonization of Mirabai
### A22-110
**Study of Islam Section**  
CC-3002  
Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University, Presiding  
Theme: *The Islamic Commentary: Between Canon and Context*  
Joel Blecher, Princeton University  
*Hadith Commentary, Canonical Culture, and the Interpretation of al-Bukhari’s Sahih*  
Susan Gunasti, Princeton University  
*A Reexamination of the Role of al-Baydawi’s Commentary Among the Ottomans*  
Matthew Ingalls, Yale University  
*Subversive Invisibility: Context and Change in Muslim Legal Commentaries*  
Responding:  
Ebrahim E. I. Moosa, Duke University

### A22-111
**Study of Judaism Section**  
IC-Cathedral Hill  
Steve Wasserstrom, Reed College, Presiding  
Theme: *Rethinking Jewish Orientalism: Reform, Nationalism, and Cultural Zionism*  
Rethelyi Maria, Loyola University, New Orleans  
*The Search for Oriental Identity in the Occident among Nineteenth Century Hungarian Jews*  
Ruchama Johnston-Bloom, University of Chicago  
*Jews, Muslims, and Bildung: The Case of Gustav Weil*  
Hanan Harif, Hebrew University  
*From Orientalism to Regionalism: Jews and Arabs in Palestine from a Pan-Asianist Perspective*  
Responding:  
Suzanne Marchand, Louisiana State University  
Business Meeting:  
Aryeh Cohen, American Jewish University, and Shaul Magid, Indiana University, Presiding

### A22-112
**Teaching Religion Section**  
MM-Yerba Buena 5  
Charlotte Moore, West Chester University, Pennsylvania, Presiding  
Theme: *Documenting Diversity: Religious Perspectives in Oral History*  
Panelists:  
Karin Gedge, West Chester University  
Helen Daley Schroepfer, West Chester University  
Responding:  
Timothy Miller, University of Kansas

### A22-113
**Theology and Religious Reflection Section**  
IC-Laurel Hill  
Mark Scott, University of Missouri, Columbia, Presiding  
Theme: *Religion: Inciting Violence, Inspiring Peace?*  
Scott D. Dunbar, Saskatoon, Canada  
*Mahatma Gandhi’s Impatience with Cowards: Ambivalent Warrior Ideals in Gandhi’s Philosophy of Nonviolence*  
Justin Heinzekehr, Claremont School of Theology  
*Nonviolence as Grounds for the Possibility of Ethics: The Discovery of Transcendental Pacifism in the Radical Reformation*  
Alon Goshen-Gottstein, Elijah Interfaith Institute  
*Beyond Truth: Constructing a Contemporary Theology of Peace from Hasidic Resources*  
Craig Iffland, University of Saint Andrews  
*Evangelium Vitae, Thomas Aquinas, and Catholic Pacifism*  
Heather DuBois, Fordham University  
*An Introduction to Catholic Peacebuilding: Distinctive, Rooted, and Global*  
Responding:  
Ann Grodzins Gold, Syracuse University

### A22-114
**Women and Religion Section**  
IC-Nob Hill  
Rita Sherma, University of Arizona, Presiding  
Theme: *Performing Gender and Identity through Song in South Asia*  
Antoinette DeNapoli, University of Wyoming  
*“God, Eat or I’ll Beat You!”: The Construction of Female Renunciant Gender Roles through Bhajan Singing*  
Neelima Shukla-Bhatt, Wellesley College  
*Dancing with the Goddess, Singing for Ourselves*  
Karen Pechilis, Drew University  
*Seeking Gender in Devotional Song, Poetry, and Biography*  
Responding:  
Ann Grodzins Gold, Syracuse University
A 22-115
Afro-American Religious History Group
MM-Sierra I
Curtis Evans, University of Chicago, Presiding
Theme: Out of Place: African American Religious Lives in Catholic, Mormon, and Orthodox Spaces
Matthew John Cressler, Northwestern University
Black Priest for a Black Church: Race and Catholicism at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
Max Mueller, Harvard University
Jane Manning James: Reenacting and Reclaiming the “Black” and “Mormon” Past
Tshepo Morongwa Chéry, University of Pennsylvania
Racial (Un)Belonging and the Ethereal Homeland: South African Coloured Identity, Travel, and the Practices of Black Nationalism in the African Orthodox Church in America
Responding:
Marla Frederick, Harvard University

A 22-116
Augustine and Augustinianisms Group
MM-Sierra K
Paul R. Kolbet, Presiding
Theme: Decentered Readings of Augustine
Stephanie Frank, University of Chicago
Using Theology to Undo Theology: Mauss’s Subversion of Augustinian Moral Psychology in The Gift: Forms and Functions of Exchange in Archaic Societies (Routledge, 2001)
Matthew Drever, University of Tulsa
Reassessing Augustine’s Anthropology in Light of Recent Scholarly Trends
Jeffrey McCurry, Duquesne University
De- and Re-centering Augustine: A Nietzschean Reading of Confessions beyond Platonism
Sean Larsen, Duke University
Augustine for Denaturalized Societies: Two Types of Decentered Augustinianisms

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A 22-117
Bioethics and Religion Group
MM-Nob Hill A
George D. Randels, University of the Pacific, Presiding
Theme: Bodies, Babies, and Beginning of Life
Ayman Shabana, Georgetown University
Sharia or DNA Tests: Negation of Paternity between Li’an and DNA Fingerprinting in Modern Islam
Mohammed Ghaly, Leiden University
The Debate on Determining the Beginning of Human Life in Islam: Whose Knowledge is More Authoritative — Religious Scholars or Physicians?
Cara Singer, Columbia University
Who Shall Be Born?: American Protestant Reactions to Reproductive Technologies and Eugenics
Michelle Harrington, University of Chicago
Transplantation and Resurrection: Incarnate Identity and the Graced Gift
Business Meeting:
Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University, and Laura Kicklighter, Lynchburg College, Presiding

A 22-118
Buddhist Philosophy Group and Yogācāra Studies Group
MM-Sierra H
Daniel A. Arnold, University of Chicago, Presiding
Theme: New Directions in Buddhist and Yogācāra Philosophy
Shenghai Li, University of Wisconsin
Conceiving a Concept of the Conceptual and Constructing a Buddhist Epistemology: The Uses of Abhidharma in Epistemology and Madhyamaka Thought
Daniel Stuart, University of California, Berkeley
The Saddharmasamhitāsūtra and the Early History of Yogācāra-vijñānavāda Philosophy
Ching Keng, National Chengchi University
On the Notion of the “Transformation of the Basis” in the Yogācāra Tradition: A Reevaluation of Schmithausen’s Critique of Takasaki
Jakub Zamorski, National Chengchi University
Against One’s Own Words”: Problem of Self-refuting Statements in Chinese Buddhist Logic
Ronald S. Green, Coastal Carolina University
Dōshō and Gyōki Considered in Light of the Bodhisattva-bhūmi Section of the Yogācārabhūmi-sūtra
A22-119

Comparative Religious Ethics Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom A
Beverley Fouks, University of North Carolina, Wilmington, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Kenneth George, University of Wisconsin
Responding:
  - Elizabeth Bucar, University of North Carolina
  - Charles Hallisey, Harvard University
  - Anne R. Hansen, University of Wisconsin
  - Richard Miller, Indiana University
  - Jonathan Schofer, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
  Irene Oh, George Washington University, Presiding

A22-120

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
CC-2001
Jens Kreinath, Wichita State University, Presiding
Theme: Islam and Gender in Europe: Subjectivities, Politics, and Piety
  - Nadia Fadil, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
    On Not/Unveiling as a Practice
  - Jeanette Jouili, University of Amsterdam
    Beyond Emancipation: Subjectivities and Ethics among Women in Europe's Islamic Revival Communities
  - Christine M. Jacobsen, University of Bergen
    Troublesome Threesome: Feminism, Anthropology, and Muslim Women's Piety
  - Sarah Dornhof, European University, Viadriana
    Regimes of Visibility: Representing Violence Against Women in the French Banlieue
  - Sarah Bracke, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
    Subjects of Debate: Secular and Sexual Exceptionalism, and Muslim Women in the Netherlands
  - Schirin Amir-Moazami, Free University of Berlin
    Dialogue as a Governmental Technique: Managing Gendered Islam in Germany
Responding:
  - John O'Brien, University of California, Los Angeles

A22-121

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom B
Elias Ortega-Aponte, Princeton University, Presiding
Theme: Hot Rods, Cool Music, and the Queering of Familia: Perspectives on the Film La Mission through Sexuality, Popular Religion, and Violence
Panelists:
  - Wendy Arce, Graduate Theological Union
  - Patrick Reyes, Boston University
  - Raul Rico, Boston University
  - Orlando Espin, University of San Diego
  - Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College

A22-122

Religion and Popular Culture Group
MM-Sierra A
John Lardas Modern, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding
Theme: Using Theory and Method to Study Religion and Popular Culture
  - Robert Covolo, Fuller Theological Seminary
    Fashion Culture and the Roots of Renewal
  - Brett Esaki, University of California, Santa Barbara
    Consuming Origami, Silently Teaching Japanese American Religion
  - David Dault, Christian Brothers University
    “It Fell from Heaven”: The United 93 Crash Site Bible as Icon and Totemic Object
  - Douglas Harrison, Florida Gulf Coast University
    Fundamentalists in Cyberspace: Or, Doing Religious Culture Studies in the Digital Age
Responding:
  - David Morgan, Duke University

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North American Hinduism Group  
IC-Intercontinental Ballroom C  
Vijaya Nagarajan, University of San Francisco, Presiding  
Theme: California Dreaming: South Asian Religions Encounter the Counterculture  
Smriti Srinivas, University of California, Davis  
*Utopian Settlements, Californian Vedanta, Huxley, Isherwood, and Friends*  
Michael Stoeber, University of Toronto  
*The Reception of Kundalini Yoga in California and Its Relation to Sikh Dharma/SHO*  
Eliza Kent, Colgate University  
*California Hinduism: The Shiva Lingam of Golden Gate Park, 1989–1994*  
Responding:  
Jeffrey J. Kripal, Rice University  
Shana Sippy, Carleton College  
Business Meeting:  
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College, Presiding

Queer Studies in Religion Group  
MM-Sierra C  
Thelathia Young, Emory University, Presiding  
Theme: Queerly Rereading Texts and Traditions  
Ahmed Ragab, Harvard University  
*Bodies in Transformation: Castration and Castrates in Medieval Islamic Society*  
Jay Michaelson, Hebrew University  
*Queering Kabbalistic Gender Performance: Possibilities for a Contemporary Queer Theology*  
Lisa Brooks, University of Colorado  
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Frances Garrett, University of Toronto
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Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture
Sharon Peebles Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center
Russell Re Manning, University of Cambridge

Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy
Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry

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Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University

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Western Esotericism
Cathy N. Gutierrez, Sweet Briar College
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Tracey Hucks, Haverford College
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Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism
Katie G. Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary
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World Christianity
Jayachitra Lalitha, Tamilnadu Theological Seminary
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Yoga in Theory and Practice
Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University
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Yogacāra Studies
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Seminars

Christian Zionism in Comparative Perspective
Goran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit
Robert O. Smith, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Comparative Philosophy and Religion
Morny Joy, University of Calgary
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Religion and the Literary in Tibet
Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia

Religion in the American West
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RELATED SCHOLARLY ORGANIZATIONS

**African Association for the Study of Religions**
The African Association for the Study of Religions (AASR) is an academic association of scholars of religions posted in universities in Africa, and of scholars of the religions of Africa posted in universities outside of 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 religions in Africa and the 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 in Africa in a variety of ways: providing a forum for multilateral communications between scholars of African religions; facilitating the exchange of resources and information; and 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 has been an affiliate of the IAHR since 1995. It meets at the IAHR quinquennial congresses and organizes conferences in Africa. Its members participate in panels at conferences outside of Africa. The AASR publishes the biannual *AASR Bulletin* and maintains a website: [www.a-asr.org](http://www.a-asr.org).

**North America:** Dr. Lilian Dube, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Theology and Religious Studies, University of San Francisco, 2130 Fulton St., San Francisco, CA 94117, USA, ldube@usfca.edu.

**Association of Practical Theology**
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 subdisciplines. The APT meets annually in conjunction with the AAR and biennially for a three-day conference. APT meetings at the AAR draw national and international scholars from a variety of disciplines (members of APT and nonmembers) 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 ([practicaltheology.org](http://practicaltheology.org)) and welcomes new members from all areas of religious and theological study.

**Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies**
The 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 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 Committee on Church Relations and the Holocaust, an integral part of the Center, serves as a resource for individuals and groups grappling with the ethical and philosophical issues raised by the Holocaust and contemporary anti-Semitism; and through its panels, symposia, and workshops investigates the relationship of the Holocaust to the past history and future potential of Jewish/Christian relations. For more information, visit [www.hgs.oxfordjournals.org](http://www.hgs.oxfordjournals.org).

**Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions**
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 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 the reform of the Abrahamic religions from the standpoint of Japanese religiosity. For more information, visit [www.cismor.jp](http://www.cismor.jp), or email [info@cismor.jp](mailto:info@cismor.jp).
Christian Theological Research Fellowship
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. For more information, visit www2.luthersem.edu/crf.

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 (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. The coordinator of COV&R at the AAR is Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa (martha.reineke@uni.edu). COV&R membership information can be found at www.uibk.ac.at/theol/cover/aboutcover/membership.html.

Consortium of Christian Study Centers
The Consortium of Christian Study Centers (CCSC) exists to advance the growth and effectiveness of Christian Study Centers at colleges and universities around the world. In pursuit of its mission, CCSC has the following goals: to promote collaboration among Study Centers and other like-minded organizations, to provide mutual stimulation and resources to existing Study Centers, to encourage and support the development of new Study Centers, and to raise awareness of the Study Center movement. For more information, please visit our website at www.studycentersonline.org.

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.

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 former East Bloc countries receive further discounts. For more information, visit www.esswe.org.

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, Rumania, 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. For more information, visit www.eswtr.org.

Evangelical Philosophical Society
The mission of the Evangelical Philosophical Society is to glorify God through a biblically faithful pursuit of philosophy by fostering the use of the mind to understand God and the world He created and encouraging and enabling evangelical philosophers as they engage philosophical and spiritual issues in the academy, church, and culture. For more information, visit www.epsociety.org.
Highlands Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought
The Highlands 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 distinctly American religious and philosophical thought. It fosters broad discussion through its sponsorship of conferences, seminars, workshops, and publications. The work of the Institute emphasizes: (1) Theological and philosophical reflections, especially where these efforts have utilized the American philosophical and religious traditions; (2) The history and development of liberal religious thought in America; (3) Themes pertinent to the “Chicago School” of theology; and (4) Naturalism in American theology and philosophy. For more information, visit www.biarpt.org.

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. This objective is attained through scholarly activities such as the arrangement of biennial conferences as well as interim local meetings, the encouragement of research projects and support of scholarly. For more information, see our website at www.iacr.com.

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. For more information, visit dietrichbonhoeffer.org/IDBSInfo.html.

International Society for Chinese Philosophy
The International Society for Chinese Philosophy (ISCP) is a nonprofit 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 nonacademic circles. By “Chinese philosophy,” it 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 cosponsors 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. For more information, visit www.iscp-online.org.

Karl Barth Society of North America
The Society’s membership is open to all interested parties: scholars, students, pastors, and laypersons. A newsletter is published twice a year, edited by Paul D. Molnar, Division of Humanities, Saint John’s University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439. Annual dues are $20 (students $10). A website is posted by the Center for Barth Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary and the contact is Clifford B. Anderson at barth.studies@ptsem.edu. The website contains substantial articles as well as information about events. 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 Gastón Espinosa, gaston.espinosa@claremontmckenna.edu, or Efrain Agosto, eagosto@hartsem.edu.

Niebuhr Society
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.”

(Statement of Purpose and Organizational Plan) The Society remains in contact not only thorough its annual meetings but also through occasional emails updating membership on recent developments in Niebuhr studies, and through our Society webpage (niebuhrsociety.typepad.com/main).

**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. For more information, visit www.naasr.com.

**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 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 fparrilla@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 (1891–1967), 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, www.missouristern.edu/orgs/polanyi/. 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 subtitled “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.

**Psychology, Culture, and Religion**
The Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group is an informal association of scholars and practitioners in the fields of religion and psychology broadly defined, who share common interests in the relationship between religion, psychology, and contemporary cultures. Working at the intersections of religion and psychology, the group enables participants to contextualize religious studies in relationship to the theory and practice of psychotherapy and pastoral counseling. PCR’s location on the boundary of academic study and applied professions like clinical psychology and pastoral psychotherapy results in rich, varied, and stimulating interdisciplinary conversations of a kind uncommon in the AAR generally. Elements of the dialogue have included modern and postmodern developments in psychology, counseling, cultural and social anthropology, sociology, feminist studies, critical literary theory, and other forms of interpretive theory. For more information, visit pcr.revdak.com.
Société Internationale d'études sur Alfred Loisy
The Société is a nonprofit 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. For more information, visit alfred.loisy.free.fr.

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 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; and 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 board meetings and a program session one day prior (Friday) to the start of the AAR schedule (Saturday). There is a second program session on Saturday morning. International conferences lasting approximately five days are held every four years, usually in the summer. The Society publishes a scholarly journal, The Journal for Buddhist–Christian Studies (University 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 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, 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. For more information, visit www.bhstudies.org.

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
The Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies was organized to provide a forum for scholars and artists interested in the intersections among theology, religion, and the arts. The Society wishes to advance the discipline in theological and religious studies curricula. The goal of the Society is to attract consistent participation of a core group of artists and scholars of theology and religion in order to have dialogue about the theological and religious meaning of the arts and the artistic/aesthetic dimension of theological and religious inquiry. For more information, visit www.societyarts.org.

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: Jonathan R. Herman, Department of Philosophy, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4089; TEL: 404-651-0714; PHLJR@langate.gsu.edu. The membership fee pays for the receipt of the annually produced Journal of Chinese Religions. Make sure to include your full address and your e-mail address with the payment. Additional information on published works (books or articles), recently read papers or presentations, and work in progress is also useful and welcome. For more information, visit isites.harvard.edu/ich/ich.do?keyword=k7027.
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. For more information, visit sscs.press.jhu.edu.

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 James K.A. Smith 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. For more information, visit www.societyofchristianphilosophers.com.

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, Mark Tietjen, University of West Georgia, at mtietjen@westga.edu. For more information, visit lib.tcu.edu/staff/bellinger/SK_Society.htm.

Theta Alpha Kappa
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Known primarily through its association with the New English Translation of the Septuagint, the interlinear paradigm promises to become a key methodological tool in the field of Septuagint Studies, greatly clarifying the task of historical critical scholarship. It has, however, yet to receive a comprehensive theoretical statement. The present volume addresses this need.


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A Linguistic and Exegetical Commentary on Select Septuagint Psalms
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A CONTEXTUAL AND CROSS-CULTURAL STUDY OF PSALM 109
EGWIM S.C.
The present work is an attempt to better understand Psalm 109 in relation to its curse content and the ambiguity surrounding the speaker. The psalm appears somewhat out of the ordinary – the curse elements seem to be out of proportion and give the impression of being imported or inserted. By means of an interdisciplinary approach that focuses on the contextual and cross-cultural, the work reveals Psalm 109 to be the product of a typically human theistic behaviour that arises when one is confronted with a threat to one’s life and well-being.


READING ZECHARIAH WITH ZECHARIAH 1:1-6 AS THE INTRODUCTION TO THE ENTIRE BOOK
WENZEL H.
In light of the widely acknowledged phenomenon that Zechariah refers to previous Scripture, this thesis demonstrates that these references can significantly contribute to Zechariah’s argument by drawing on Mikhail M. Bakhtin’s insight of the dialogical orientation of words. The dialogical orientation of Zechariah’s word with regard to previous Scripture and Zechariah’s audience establishes Zech 1:1-6 as the introduction to the entire book. It also develops a theology of transition and of waiting. Seven case studies demonstrate that the call of Zechariah 1:3-4 sounds through the entire book.


THE AUTHORITY AND AUTHORIZATION OF TORAH IN THE PERSIAN PERIOD
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This puzzling book contains a fascinating world of pictures and images – every chapter and every page of it is filled with different kinds of images coming from different traditions and developing different sorts of meaning. The search for the origins of the see’s imagery, its cultural, social-historical, and religious meaning, the problem of Johannine rhetoric, and reader responses to the text are important tasks that merit further discussion. The contributions of this collection explore different aspects of this intriguing field by discussing selected issues of the wide range of materials. The contributors use different methodological approaches and apply different tools taking recourse to both diachronic and synchronic methods.

Several features of the story of the encounter between Jesus and a Syrophoenician woman (Mk 7,24-30) are unique within the Second Gospel: the stress on the woman’s identity, Jesus’ first refusal to help her, the woman’s answer recorded in direct speech, and the fact that Jesus does not seem to expel the demon. This monograph seeks to cast light on the pericope by arguing that the roots for this conflict are found in Scripture, especially in wisdom, Paul confronts his readers with a conflict over wisdom. This study places the woman in the New Testament that discusses the gospel in terms of wisdom: while wisdom was highly valued in the hellenistic world, there is only one place in the New Testament that discusses the gospel in terms of wisdom: 1 Corinthians 1-4. Yet, instead of entering into a conciliating dialogue on wisdom, Paul confronts his readers with a conflict over wisdom. This study argues that the roots for this conflict are found in Scripture, especially in the prophetic books of Isaiah and Jeremiah, as the quotations indicate. Significant literary and theological relationships are brought to light by means of an intertextual approach.

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For more information, visit our Study of Religion website (http://religions.ucdavis.edu/graduate) or contact Graduate Group Program Chair Flagg Miller (fmiller@ucdavis.edu). Application forms for the Ph.D. program only will be made available in the summer of 2012; the M.A. may only be earned en route.

Be sure to visit Amalia Mesa-Bains’ art installation, Circle of Ancestors, on display throughout the Annual Meeting in Moscone Center West-3024.

“The Circle of the Ancestors narrates through a circle of chairs eight historic moments through eight historic women our cultural genealogy as Chicanas. The circle refers to the arrangement of the eight chairs facing inward around a spiral of candles placed on the floor. The chair, as a metaphor of the body, recalls the suffering and sacrifice present in the lives of these women. At the same time the circle of chairs is a recalling of the intimacy and collective strength of women’s lives in the home, in the fields, even in the Church. The eight figures refer to the ancient, the Mexican Cuatlique, and Coyolxauhui; the Virgen de Guadalupe; the colonial paintings, the Castas; the colonial nun and scholar Sor Juana Inez de la Cruz; the revolutionary woman soldier, Adelita and my own Abuelita (grandmother); the Chicana farm worker; the Pachuca/Chola and my First Holy Communion. The women represented in the chair altars offer us a circle of time where we remember our future, constructing for ourselves a spiritual and cultural genealogy as Mexicana/Chicana women.”

—Amalia Mesa-Bains
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A17-300  Thu  5:00 pm–7:00 pm  MM-Sierra G  

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A18-103  Fri  8:00 am–12:00 pm  MM-Sierra A  

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**Overcoming Barriers to Underrepresented Scholarship: A Strategy and Action Workshop**  
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**Religion and the Media Workshop — What’s Next for Texts: Scripting Religion in a Networked World**  
A18-102  Fri  9:30 am–4:30 pm  CC-2003

**Rethinking Islamic Studies Workshop — Gender, Sexuality, and Bodies in the Text**  
A18-202  Fri  1:00 pm–5:00 pm  CC-2007

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**Theatre as Pedagogy Workshop**  
A18-200  Fri  1:00 pm–6:00 pm  CC-2004

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**AAR Awards Ceremony and Reception**  
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The Marriott Marquis, Golden Gate Ballroom C2–C3 will be set aside Sunday afternoon from 2:00 pm–5:00 pm for self-organizing groups. This is an opportunity for colleagues to work on new and continuing research projects, to discuss a single paper at length, or simply to hold an informal seminar. This space is designed to facilitate spontaneous meetings that will be posted on a flipchart outside the room (e.g., I will be giving a talk on XYZ today at 3 pm at table #23 – come by if you are interested!)

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