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INTERNATIONAL ATTENDEES
It is necessary for those entering the United States to clear customs and immigration. Visitors from Canada and Mexico must present a passport in order to enter the United States. Please be prepared. Non-U.S. citizens should inquire about possible visa requirements from their own country. Official letters of invitation to the Annual Meetings to support visa applications are available. E-mail annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or annualmeeting@aarweb.org with your name, address, and the full contact information of the consulate of your country.

TRAVEL DISCOUNTS
American, Delta, and United Airlines are the official carriers of the SBL and AAR Annual Meetings and Avis is the preferred rental car supplier. For the benefit of our conference attendees, a discount is available and is valid November 10–26, 2012, for travel. To take advantage of these special discounted fares, you can call or make reservations directly through their respective websites listed below. Discounts do not apply to certain restricted fares and exclude sale-fare inventories.

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

AIRPORT TRANSFERS
Rapid Transit Trains — The ‘L’
Chicago–O’Hare International Airport (ORD)
The fully accessible ‘L’ O’Hare Station is situated in the lower level concourse, which connects Airline Terminals 1, 2, and 3, and is conveniently accessed from Terminal 5 by free frequent airport shuttle trains. If you’re coming from domestic and international flights arriving at Terminals 1, 2, or 3, follow signs in the airport to “CTA Trains” or “Trains to City.” These will lead you to the train station. You can walk from the baggage claim to the train in under ten minutes from any of these three terminals. If you’re coming from international flights that land in Terminal 5, follow signs to the Airport Transit System (ATS). Ride the next train to Terminal 2 and exit the train at the station. Then, follow signs to “CTA Trains” or “Trains to City.” (Note: There is no Airline Terminal 4 at O’Hare.) Blue Line train service operates via elevated and subway from O’Hare (on the northwest side of Chicago) to downtown. The normal travel time on the Blue Line from O’Hare to downtown is 40–45 minutes. Blue Line trains run 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The cost is $2.25 each. For more information, visit http://www.transitchicago.com/riding_cta/airports.aspx.

Chicago–Midway Airport (MDW)
The fully accessible ‘L’ Midway station is situated just east of the airport terminal building and is connected to the airport via an enclosed walkway. Follow the signs to “CTA Trains” or “Trains to City” from the airport. An orange line painted on the ground will guide you there. Orange Line train service operates from Midway (on the southwest side of Chicago) to downtown via elevated tracks. The normal travel time to downtown from Midway is 20–25 minutes. Service operates all day, every day, except during overnight hours (roughly 1:00 am to 4:00 am) or after 11:00 pm on Sundays. Alternate overnight (“owl”) service is available via the N62 Archer bus. The cost is $2.25 each. For more information, visit http://www.transitchicago.com/riding_cta/airports.aspx.

Taxis
Taxicabs are available on a first come, first serve basis from the lower level curb in front of the terminal. Shared-ride service is available. There are no flat rates because all taxicabs run on meters. Expect to spend approximately $35 to $40 for a taxicab ride to downtown Chicago from O’Hare and $28 to $30 from Midway. For wheelchair-accessible vehicles, please call United Dispatch at 1-800-281-4466.

IMPORTANT DATES

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Shared-Ride Vans
The SBL and AAR are partnering with GO Airport Express to provide airport shuttles to our attendees. GO Airport Express is a city and state utility, so their vans have preferential loading along the inner curb just outside of baggage claim. You won't have far to walk to reach your transportation provider.

GO Airport Express is offering a 10 percent discount to SBL and AAR registrants. Reservations can be made in three ways:

1. By using the direct link http://airportexpress.hudsonltd.net/res?USERIDENTRY=ANNUALMEETINGS2012&LOGON=GO
2. By entering the code ANNUALMEETINGS2012 at www.airportexpress.com
3. By calling 1-800-284-3826 and mentioning the code ANNUALMEETINGS2012.

Chicago–O’Hare International Airport (ORD)
Shuttles depart from O’Hare airport every 15–20 minutes to downtown hotels. Airport Express Ticket Counters are located at Door 1E, Door 2E, Door 3E, and Door 5D lower level across from baggage claim on the Baggage Claim level.

Chicago–Midway Airport (MDW)
Shuttles depart from Midway airport every 15–20 minutes to downtown hotels. Our airport express ticket counter and loading zone is located at Door 3 on the lower level across from Southwest Airlines baggage claim.

TRANSPORTATION TO MCCORMICK PLACE CONVENTION CENTER

SBL and AAR Shuttles
The SBL and AAR have made arrangements for those who are staying in our hotel block to have continuous service to the McCormick Place Convention Center. We will have multiple shuttles running from a location near your hotel to take you to all the sites where the sessions are being held. Please note that if we do not have a record of your hotel reservation by October 24, you will not be issued a shuttle pass.

For those who are not staying in one of our conference hotels, but would like to purchase a shuttle pass, the option is available for an additional $25 by e-mailing SBL at annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or AAR at reg@aarweb.org.

Please note that transportation could take up to 45 minutes or more, so it is imperative that you allow enough time to arrive at your destination. Shuttles will drop off at gates 43 and 44 in McCormick Place West. Saturday–Tuesday, and at gates 1, 2, and 3 in McCormick Place South on Friday.

Parking at McCormick Place
There are multiple options for parking at McCormick Place Convention Center. Lots range in availability, and daily parking rates range from $14–$30, depending on the lot. Parking fees can be paid by cash or credit card (VISA, MasterCard, and American Express) are accepted. More information can be found at http://mccormickplace.com/attend_event/park_dir.html.

Public Transportation to McCormick Place
Getting to McCormick Place is possible by using the city transit system. The Chicago Transit Authority provides the following bus service and runs approximately every 15 minutes. Drop-off is located at the main entrance to the South Building on Martin Luther King Drive. A one-way fare is $2.25. More information can be found at http://www.transitchicago.com/riding_cta/busroute.aspx?RouteId=160.

From Downtown Chicago
The #3 King Drive bus runs downtown from morning to midnight daily. McCormick Place stops are at the following locations:

- **South Building**: King Drive and 23rd Street
- **West Building**: Southwest and northeast corners of Indiana Avenue and Cermak Road intersection

METRA (Transit Train System)
Located on Level 2.5 of the Grand Concourse in the South Building, the METRA commuter railroad provides direct service within seven minutes to and from downtown Chicago. Service from the Randolph Station (near the Fairmont Hotel) to McCormick Place begins early morning, with more frequent pick-ups during rush hours. A one-way fare from downtown to McCormick Place is $2.75. More information can be found at http://metrarail.com/metra/en/home.html.

Taxis
Taxis will be available at specified gates at McCormick Place. Facility direction signs and personnel at the concierge desk will direct you to gates that are designated. An average fare for one person to downtown is $11, plus tax and gratuity. A more accurate price estimate can be found at http://www.taxifarefinder.com/main.php?city=Chicago.
NEED TO KNOW

PLAN YOUR DAY

Whether you are riding the hotel shuttles or arriving at McCormick Place via your own transportation, plan on staying the entire day. All SBL and AAR daytime sessions (until 6:30 PM) are going to be held in the McCormick Place Convention Center. Anything you might possibly need throughout the day should be brought with you. We will have a coat and bag check at McCormick Place in the West Building. Coats can be checked for $3 and bags for $4.

PLAN YOUR EVENING

While all day sessions (until 6:30 PM) will be held at McCormick Place, all evening sessions and receptions will be held in one of our downtown properties: the Hilton Chicago, or the Palmer House Hilton. If you plan on attending a session until 6:30 PM and need to arrive downtown at 7:00 PM, there might not be enough time to make the start of your event. Please allow at least 45 minutes to travel between the McCormick Place Convention Center and the downtown hotels.

WEAR YOUR WALKING SHOES

For those of you who will be riding the hotel shuttles, you will most likely have to walk from your hotel entrance to a shuttle stop that could be a few blocks away. Once you arrive at McCormick Place, plan on getting a workout! The Convention Center comprises four state-of-the-art buildings: the North and South Buildings, the West Building, and Lakeside Center. These buildings have a combined 2.6 million square feet of space — 1.2 million square feet all on one level — making it the nation’s largest convention center.

Most SBL and AAR sessions will be in the West Building, where Registration and the Exhibit Hall are located, but others will be in the Lakeside Center and the North and South Buildings. The Employment Center will be in the South Building.

RIDE THE ANNUAL MEETINGS SHUTTLES

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SABBATH INFORMATION

Since the majority of the conference hotels are at a distance from McCormick Place Convention Center the following services will be provided for Sabbath observant attendees on Saturday, November, 17:

- We will offer a guided walk that will depart from the Hilton Chicago, 720 S. Michigan Avenue. The first walk will depart at 8:00 AM to reach McCormick Place for morning sessions, and the second walk will depart at noon to reach McCormick Place for the afternoon sessions.
- A kosher vendor will offer food and beverage for purchase in the exhibit hall during the show hours.
- We have reserved McCormick Place West-186C for Kosher dining.
- If you would like to sign up for the walk or have questions about these services, please contact us at AnnualMeeting@sbl-site.org.

STAY SAFE

The McCormick Place Convention Center is located between the Near South Side and Bronzeville neighborhoods of Chicago. Since the building of McCormick Place, the city of Chicago has taken great measures to making it a safer place for conference attendees to inhabit. The convention bureau strongly stresses that members should not walk through those neighborhoods to hotels downtown. McCormick Place Security personnel monitor the facility’s public areas, parking lots, and perimeters continuously; and with the SBL and AAR, they are committed to making your Annual Meetings experience a worry-free and enjoyable one. However, those that choose to walk off the McCormick Place campus and around the neighborhood should use safety precautions. We recommend taking off your name badge as soon as you leave the McCormick Place campus. Another way to reduce your risk is to not go out alone. Most importantly, attendees should be cautious of their surroundings at all times. Together with your cooperation, we will make this a fantastic Annual Meetings experience, and we hope you enjoy all that the city of Chicago has to offer!
DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

CHILDCARE
Childcare will be offered for an hourly fee during this year's Annual Meetings. Please visit www.kiddiecop.com/aarsblkids for information and pricing details.

Dates and Times:
Saturday, November 17...............................8:15 am–7:00 pm
Sunday, November 18...............................8:30 am–7:00 pm
Monday, November 19...............................8:30 am–7:00 pm

COMPUTER AND INTERNET ACCESS
We are proud to offer complimentary Wi-Fi throughout the entire McCormick Place Convention Center. Whether you're hooking up your laptop for a presentation or utilizing your smartphone to download the Mobile App, all attendees will have access in the entire Convention Center. As always, a free Cyber Café will be available in the exhibit hall for those who do not have smartphones, tablets, or laptops with them. This year the Cyber Café will also feature a charging station for your mobile devices.

FIND A FRIEND
A list of attendees will be made available on the SBL and AAR websites and in the Mobile App.

EXHIBIT HALL
Visit 200 publishers in the SBL and AAR Exhibit Hall located in the McCormick Place West Building F2. SBL and AAR's Exhibit Hall features books on a wide spectrum of subjects, from religious studies to hermeneutics to philosophy, often at deep discounts on the cover price. A free Cyber Café and food court is available inside the Exhibit Hall. Don't miss out!

DINING OPTIONS
The McCormick Place campus contains a wide variety of dining options, from multiple Starbucks coffee stands to grab 'n' go sandwiches to two full food courts with plenty of seating. We are working with McCormick Place to ensure that our attendees will have access to food options throughout the day and especially during lunchtime.

HOURS OF OPERATION
SBL and AAR Program Schedule
Friday, November 16
AAR Welcome Reception..........................7:00 pm–9:00 pm
Saturday, November 17
Program Unit Sessions.................................9:00 am–6:30 pm
Sunday, November 18
Program Unit Sessions.................................9:00 am–6:30 pm
Monday, November 19
Program Unit Sessions.................................9:00 am–6:30 pm
Tuesday, November 20
Program Unit Sessions.................................9:00 am–11:30 am

ONSITE REGISTRATION AND TOTE BAG PICK-UP
McCormick Place, West Building, F2
Friday, November 16.................................10:00 am–7:00 pm
Saturday, November 17...............................8:00 am–7:00 pm
Sunday, November 18...............................8:00 am–7:00 pm
Monday, November 19...............................8:00 am–7:00 pm
Tuesday, November 20...............................8:00 am–10:00 am

EXHIBIT HALL
McCormick Place, West Building, F2
Saturday, November 17...............................8:30 am–5:30 pm
Sunday, November 18...............................8:30 am–5:30 pm
Monday, November 19...............................8:30 am–5:30 pm
Tuesday, November 20...............................8:00 am–12:00 pm

EMPLOYMENT CENTER
McCormick Place, South Building, Grand Ballroom
Friday, November 16 (Q&A Only)................7:00 pm–9:00 pm
Saturday, November 17...............................8:00 am–7:00 pm
Sunday, November 18...............................8:00 am–7:00 pm
Monday, November 19...............................8:00 am–7:00 pm

SBL and AAR Shuttle Hours
Friday, November 16.................................8:00 am–11:00 pm
Saturday, November 17...............................6:00 am–12:00 am
Sunday, November 18...............................6:00 am–12:00 am
Monday, November 19...............................6:00 am–12:00 am
Tuesday, November 20...............................7:00 am–1:00 pm
HOTEL INFORMATION AND CITY MAP

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
If you registered for the meeting but did not reserve housing, hotel rooms are still available through the SBL or AAR Housing Department. To add a hotel to your record, you may use the edit link on the email confirmation you received when you registered. If you prefer, you may complete the housing form on page 9 and email, fax or mail that to our office. Several hotels are full at this time and do not have space available, so please include back-up choices. Special rates may not be available after October 24. Please do not contact conference hotels until directed to do so by AAR or SBL staff; they will not have a record of your reservation until we transfer that information in November.

HOTEL RATES
Note: All rates are subject to local taxes, which currently average 16.4 percent tax per room per night. For example, a $149 rate is $173.44 with tax included.

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* Hotel numbers correspond to map location. † Student Members Only

HOUSING CONFIRMATION
You will receive an e-mail confirmation when you make your hotel reservation via fax or mail. Please allow at least 3–5 days for receipt. If you edit your record via the link, you will not automatically receive a confirmation email, but you may contact us to request a confirmation. If you receive a written confirmation that is incorrect, please contact the SBL or AAR Housing Department to correct your reservation.

HOUSING CANCELLATIONS OR CHANGES
In October, all hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations should be directed to the SBL or AAR Housing Department. By early November, the conference hotels will have all our guest information in their reservation systems. Once the transfer of information is complete, we will provide information on how to contact your hotel directly to make cancellation and change requests. Your hotel must receive a cancellation request at least 72 hours prior to your arrival date to avoid a charge.

ATTENDEES WITH ACCESSIBILITY NEEDS
All meeting rooms are accessible by elevator (doors are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs) or wheelchair lift. A limited number of guest rooms are set aside for the physically challenged. If you need special accommodations, please indicate your specific needs on the designated area of the housing form and fax or mail it to the SBL or AAR Housing Department. Attendees with disabilities who need information regarding special assistance during the meeting should contact annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or housing@aarweb.org.

HOTEL LOCATOR MAP
TO MAKE RESERVATIONS (use one method only):

FAX:
- 404-727-3101 (registration form + housing form)
  - Faxing available 24 hours a day.
  - Please print or type all information.
  - Complete EACH section in detail for correct and rapid processing.
  - Confirmations will be sent to the individual indicated.
  - Use one form for each room requested.
  - Do not fax form more than once. If faxing, do not mail the original.
  - AAR is not responsible for lost faxes.

MAIL:
- Registration and Housing Bureau
  - Annual Meetings 2012
  - 825 Houston Mill Road, STE 350
  - Atlanta, GA 30329

QUESTIONS:
- Phone: 877-336-6798 (U.S.)
  - 404-727-7972 (Outside the U.S.)
- E-mail: info@Annual-Meetings.org

METHOD OF GUARANTEE:
The first night of your reservation must be guaranteed. To guarantee your room
by credit card, complete the information below:

Credit card:
- Visa
- MasterCard
- American Express
- Discover

Credit Card Number: ________________________________

*Exp. Date (mm/yy): ___________ Security Code ___________

Cardholder’s Name: ___________________________________

Cardholder’s Signature: _______________________________

* If your credit card expires prior to the Annual Meetings 2012, please
contact us when you have your new card number and expiration date.

CANCELLATION POLICY:
All hotel accommodation questions, changes, and cancellations
should be directed to the Annual Meetings Registration Office
throughout the meeting year. Note that cancellations must be
received in writing (mail, fax, or e-mail) by November 9, 2012, to
avoid hotel cancellation fees.

SEND CONFIRMATION TO:

First Name ___________________________
Last Name ___________________________
E-mail ______________________________
Address __________________________________

City________________________ State_____
Postal Code____________ Country_________
Phone ___________________________

HOTEL PREFERENCE:
(Rank hotels in order of preference)

1. _______________________________________
2. _______________________________________
3. _______________________________________

☐ If selected hotels are fully booked, please make a reservation for me at
   another conference hotel.
☐ If selected hotels are fully booked, do not
   make a reservation for me.

Arrival Date: ___________ Departure Date: ___________

Room Type Requested (based on availability; cannot be guaranteed):
- Single — 1 person/1 bed
- Double — 2 people/1 beds
- Triple — 3 people/2 beds
- Double — 2 people/2 beds
- Quad — 4 people/2 beds

Names of all occupants, including self:

1. _______________________________________
2. _______________________________________
3. _______________________________________
4. _______________________________________

Special Requests:
- I am interested in a suite. Please contact me.
- I need accommodations for the physically challenged.
- Other _________________________________
**TOUR INFORMATION**

**CHICAGO CITY AND ARCHITECTURAL TOUR**

*Friday, November 16, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm*

See the city and experience it! You will see the best of Chicago — magnificent outdoor art by world-renowned twentieth century sculptors, the Water Tower and its elegant relative Water Tower Place, Lake Shore Drive, Millennium Park, and the Magnificent Mile. Drive past three of the five tallest buildings in the Western hemisphere as well as Soldier Field, the Art Institute of Chicago, Marina City, State Street and the “Loop,” Gold Coast highrises, and the Museum Campus. While we tour the city’s highlights, learn about its great history and architecture. If time permits, we will also take you into three of the city’s most sumptuous interiors: the palatial Second Empire-style lobby of the Palmer House Hilton, the Tiffany glass-crowned arcade of Marshall Field and Co. on State Street, and the mosaic-embellished Chicago Cultural Center.

**PASSPORT TO CHICAGO’S NEIGHBORHOODS AND LUNCH**

*Saturday, November 17, 8:00 am–1:00 pm*

Experience a potpourri of ethnic sights and sounds as you travel through three of Chicago’s distinctive neighborhoods. First we’ll visit Taylor Street, the port of call for Chicago’s Little Italy. There we’ll explore two significant landmarks of Little Italy — the Catholic churches of Our Lady of Pompeii and Holy Guardian Angel. Then we’ll go to Greektown, a neighborhood in the Near West Side of Chicago. Finally, we’ll explore Chinatown, located along Wentworth Avenue, with shopping and landmarks, including the Chinatown Gate. A group lunch in Chinatown is included with the tour.

**CHICAGO’S GANGSTER UNTOUCHABLE TOUR**

*Sunday, November 18, 5:00 pm–8:00 pm*

Experience Chicago as it was during the 1920s and 1930s. See the old gangster hot spots and hit spots! On your tour, you will hear historically accurate accounts of the exploits of Capone, Moran, Dillinger, and the “rest a da boys!” You will feel the excitement of jazz-age Chicago during the era of Prohibition. Lastly, spend time enjoying your journey into the past as we cruise the city in search of the old hoodlum haunts, brothels, gambling dens, and sites of gangland shootouts! Because of the late time of this tour, buses will return to the Hilton Chicago.

**BAHÁ’I HOUSE OF WORSHIP**

*Monday, November 19, 12:30 pm–4:30 pm*

One of seven Bahá’í temples in the world, this unique structure symbolizes unity and invites prayer to God. The quiet serenity of the Bahá’í House of Worship reflects the spiritual truths of the Bahá’í faith: the oneness of God, the oneness of humanity, and the oneness of religion. Feel free to explore the auditorium, gardens, and visitor center at your own pace. **Accessibility:** Due to construction work, only the gardens are wheelchair accessible.

**ILLINOIS HOLOCAUST MUSEUM AND EDUCATION CENTER**

*Monday, November 19, 12:30 pm–4:30 pm*

Travel by bus to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center and explore hundreds of artifacts, documents, and photographs on your own. The museum is dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Holocaust by honoring the memories of those who were lost and by teaching universal lessons that combat hatred, prejudice, and indifference. Admission to the museum is included with the tour.

**SACRED AND RELIGIOUS SITES**

*Monday, November 19, 1:00 pm–5:00 pm*

This tour will explore the religious buildings of several early immigrant groups in Chicago’s Near West Side. It will include stops at what was once the largest Polish Catholic church in the United States (Saint Stanislaus Kostka), as well as Eastern Orthodox and Byzantine Rite churches.

**SWISS TREASURES — FROM BIBLICAL PAPYRUS AND PARCHMENT TO ERASMUS, ZWINGLI, CALVIN, AND BARTH**

*Sunday, November 18, 11:30 am–2:30 pm*

The tour will include bus transportation to the Swiss Treasures Exhibition at the University of Chicago Library. The exhibition displays thematic-local particularities in form of manuscripts and prints from the forth through the twentieth century, mostly shown for the first time abroad. These artifacts derive either from the aforementioned notables or document their philosophical, theological as well as political work. The display contains highlights from seven Swiss institutions located in Basel, Fribourg, St. Gall, Zurich, Cologny and Geneva.
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Tours fill up quickly and are first-come, first serve! Return the form with payment by November 1, 2012, to Annual Meetings Registration and Housing, 825 Houston Mill Rd. NE, Atlanta, GA 30329, fax to +1-404-727-3101 (SBL) or +1-404-727-7959 (AAR), e-mail annualmeeting@sbl-site.org or reg@aarweb.org, or register online while completing the online registration process. No refunds will be given on tours.
**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 Meetings. By checking the box on the registration form, $15 will be collected from your registration to purchase carbon offsets from Native Energy. The AAR’s Sustainability Task Force selected Native Energy because of its commitment to reducing greenhouse gases while supporting its sustainability projects. Native Energy is one of the top carbon offset companies in the United States and the world. We encourage you to make this inexpensive commitment to helping make our meetings more environmentally friendly. To learn more about Native Energy, visit [www.nativeenergy.com](http://www.nativeenergy.com).

**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 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 ensures that wood and paper products are from well-managed forests and is backed by a rigorous third-party certification audit. Use of recycled paper equates to a 40 percent reduction in energy versus paper made with unrecycled pulp. Recycling all *Program Books* would prevent over 15.8 cubic meters of landfill space; it would also save over 80 mature trees, nearly 36,667 gallons of water, 10.38 barrels of oil, and 21,297 kilowatt-hours of electricity — enough energy to power the average American home for almost two years.

Also, abstracts are available online. Printing the abstracts would have used 3.3 million sheets of paper (equal to 198 trees) and added 2,970 tons of CO₂ to the atmosphere — all at an additional cost (estimated conservatively) to AAR and SBL of $30,000.
SBL and AAR are committed to being on the leading edge with innovative new event technology and to offering attendees an exceptional program experience.

After last year's successful launch in San Francisco, we will again provide 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 Meetings sessions
- Exhibitor information, including an interactive Exhibit Hall map
- Maps of the Annual Meetings hotels and Convention Center
- Find-a-Friend functionality to allow you to locate your colleagues
- Information about Chicago restaurants, attractions, and nightlife
- Ability to add sessions and personal events to your Annual Meetings Calendar
- 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 nonexistent Wi-Fi connections. Schedule changes are downloaded in the background, allowing attendees immediate access to event information. A similar web-based app will be accessible via Blackberry and personal computers.

**MOBILE MEETING GUIDE QR CODES**

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

**ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION**

Please visit the SBL or AAR Member Services desk located in Registration if you encounter any problems with accessibility in Annual Meetings locations. The 2012 *Easy Access Chicago* guide can be picked up at the Member Services desks.

Two dedicated ADA shuttles will be on call throughout the meeting. Please visit the Transportation Desk in McCormick Center West for assistance.

If you need assistance in navigating official Annual Meetings 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 Meetings locations that were inaccessible no later than January 31, 2013. Only travel between official Annual Meetings locations (i.e., hotels and convention center) will be covered.

Please see www.easyaccesschicago.org for a list of accessible transportation options.
EMPLOYMENT CENTER

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

CANDIDATE SERVICES
All registered candidates receive:

- Annual Meetings edition of Employment Listings.
- Opportunity to submit a CV for employer review.
- Access to the Employment Center message system to send and receive confidential communication with registered employers.

All candidates have the option of submitting a CV to the Employment Center. Candidates who would like their CVs accessible at the Employment Center must be registered by October 24.

Organized by job classification, the online CVs are available to employers electronically beginning August 15, 2012, through February 15, 2013, and onsite at the Annual Meetings Employment Center.

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

Candidate Fees
- Preregistration: $25
- 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.
- 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: $275 preregistration, $325 onsite
- Each additional job: $60 preregistration, $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 in the September, October, or November issue of the online Employment Listings. 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
Employment Center registration for candidates is currently open through the Annual Meetings registration system. Employers register for the 2012 Employment Center at http://www.aarweb.org/Programs/Career_Services/Employment_Center. Preregistration for both employers and candidates closes on October 24. After that date, employers and candidates will need to register onsite.
In response to comments from last year’s Annual Meetings surveys, and in order to better serve the needs of Annual Meetings attendees, we changed our Annual Meetings publications in a number of ways:

1. We have eliminated the *SBL Session Guide* and the *AAR Program Planner*. These publications were preliminary, redundant, and incomplete. Instead we are concentrating all of our efforts onto the *Program Book*, which is being mailed to all registered Annual Meeting attendees.

2. This *Program Book* contains the room assignments for all sessions. We anticipate that there will be very few changes from the time of this publication until the meeting. Any updated room assignments will be noted in the onsite *At-A-Glance* which will be stuffed into attendee tote bags, and in the Mobile App.

3. We have consolidated all SBL, AAR, Related Scholarly Organizations (RSOs), Program Affiliates, and Additional Meetings sessions into this single *Program Book*, instead of having separate *Program Books* as we did in 2011. The sessions have been divided into three sections:
   - SBL sessions (designated by an S#) and SBL Program Affiliate sessions (designated by a P#)
   - AAR sessions (designated by an A#) and AAR RSO sessions (designated by a P#)
   - Additional Meetings sessions (designated by an M#)

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

4. **Please remember to bring your Program Book to Chicago and to McCormick Place with you. We will have a very limited supply for those who forget their books at home or in their hotel room.**
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Please note that the International Ballroom and Foyer are accessed through the Lobby Level.
The mission of the Society of Biblical Literature is to foster biblical scholarship. This mission is accomplished through seven strategic goals:

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

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

PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES

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

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

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

International Meeting
The International Meeting is held annually outside North America. Drawing between 500 and 800 attendees from over 40 countries, the size and varying locales of this meeting provide a unique and intimate forum for scholarly discourse across continents. The program draws attention to the regional interests of biblical scholarship, both in our host institution and as represented in the institutions of our attendees. The meeting usually takes place between the beginning of July and the middle of August.

Publications and Technology
SBL Publications offers a wide variety of resources for biblical studies specialists as well as students in colleges, universities, and seminaries; leaders in church and synagogue settings; and members of the general public. Books published include major reference works, commentaries, text editions and translations, scholarly monographs, tools for teaching and research, and works of general interest. In addition, the SBL serves as the exclusive distributor of all Brown Judaic Studies volumes and as the North American distributor of works by Sheffield Phoenix Press. The Journal of Biblical Literature is one of the oldest and most distinguished journals in biblical scholarship, while the online Review of Biblical Literature offers the most comprehensive review of biblical studies publications. The Society also sponsors the online journal *TC: A Journal of Biblical Textual Criticism* and *The Online Critical Pseudepigrapha*. Finally, the Society continues to provide leadership for font development, markup standards, and digitization of primary sources through partnerships with museums and related institutions.

THE PROFESSION

Career Resources
The Society provides resources for employment and professional development information in a variety of ways. Through its Annual Meeting, the Society offers career development and job listing and interview resources, with which employers are able to list job openings online for member access, and members are able to register to display their Curriculum Vitae and interview with employers. Since 2011, SBL and AAR hold their Annual Meetings concurrently and there is one jointly sponsored Employment Center at the Annual Meetings. The Center includes all of the services AAR and SBL have offered independently, including the ability to list jobs online and to display candidate credentials and register for interviews. The societies also offer helpful events such as panel reviews of pertinent topics that focus on the “how to” of the application and job-interview process.
Career Development Committee

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

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

International Cooperation Initiative

The Society’s International Cooperation Initiative, which began in 2007, works to benefit biblical scholars and students globally with programs related to all aspects of the SBL. In addition to the programs already in place, these initiatives have been successfully launched or enlarged:

International Voices in Biblical Studies (IVBS): This online, open-access book series is guided by an international group of scholars who serve as editors, collaborators, and peer-reviewers of submissions for publication. IVBS is designed to provide a venue for facilitating the distribution and impact of works written in numerous regions of the world well beyond their local contexts. The goal is to make the excellent work of colleagues in under-resourced parts of the world known all over the globe, including the traditional centers of biblical scholarship in (mainly) Europe and North America.

The works published in this series will generally be in the area of reception history and criticism and will not be limited to any particular biblical text or historical timeframe. The works will mainly be published in English and, wherever possible, also in the primary languages of authors.

ICI Liaison Network: Open communications is the key to success in any endeavor, especially when the parties are located in all regions of the globe. The Liaison Network engages volunteers to promote awareness of the resources and benefits of the ICI to biblical scholars and biblical studies programs throughout the world in a much more locally effective manner. Under the leadership of Nathaniel Levtow (University of Montana), this global communications network promises to expand the influence of the ICI and foster biblical scholarship in new and exciting ways.

Online Books Program: Visitors to the SBL web site from ICI-qualifying countries now have access to free PDF files of almost two hundred titles.

SBL ICI Membership: Membership in SBL by those from ICI countries has increased by 40% since the launch of the program. We now have almost four hundred scholars and students who have taken advantage of the special ICI membership rates.

Its main goal is to make the excellent work of colleagues in under-resourced parts of the world known all over the globe, including the traditional centers of biblical scholarship in (mainly) Europe and North America.

Status of Women in the Profession Committee

The Status of Women in the Profession Committee encourages the participation of women in all areas of biblical studies. In pursuit of this mandate, the committee focuses its efforts in the areas of mentoring, networking, and opening biblical studies to greater participation by women. Funding is given for a limited number of non–North American women to attend congresses.

Student Advisory Board

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

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

Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities Committee

The Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities Committee has long supported the recruitment and mentoring of racial and ethnic minority students from among the African American, Asian, Hispanic, and Native American populations.

Regions

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

Regional Scholars Program

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

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

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

- Cheryl B. Anderson
- John Dominic Crossan
- Philip F. Esler
- Mary F. Foskett
- Steven J. Friesen
- Jeffrey K. Kuan
- John F. Kutsko, ex officio
- Archie Chi-Chung Lee
- Francisco Lozada
- Carol Meyers
- Adele Reinhartz
- Dan Schowalter
- John Strong
- Christine M. Thomas
- Gerald O. West

**Committees**

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

- Tamara Cohn Eskenazi
- Robin Jensen
- Paul Joyce
- Jeffrey K. Kuan
- Jodi Magness
- Halvor Moxnes
- Laura Nasrallah

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

- David L. Eastman
- Sara Myers
- Margaret Aymer Oget
- Ellen White
- Margaret Odell
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The **Finance/Audit/Investment Committee** advises the Executive Director in preparing the annual budget for recommendation to the Council and oversees the societal investments.

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

- Pablo Andiñach
- Kristin De Troyer
- Archie Chi-Chung Lee
- Elaine Wainwright
- Gerald O. West

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

- Cheryl B. Anderson
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- Dan Schowalter

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

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- Gale A. Yee

The **Status of Women in the Profession Committee** works in areas of mentoring and networking, opening the Society to greater participation by women and calling attention to the ways in which the Society speaks to and about women through its various activities.

- Nancy R. Bowen
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- Mignon Jacobs
- B. Diane Lipsett
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- Rannfrid-Irene Thelle
- Seung Ai Yang
- Molly Zahn

The **Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee** encourages the participation of minorities in all areas of biblical studies through mentoring, networking, and other forms of support.

- Alejandro F. Botta
- Michael Joseph Brown
- Jacqueline Hidalgo
- Uriah Kim
- Shannell Smith
- Frank Yamada

**Boards**

The **Bible in Secondary Schools Advisory Board** studies how the Bible is taught in secondary school classrooms and offers guidance, training, and academically-sound resources to teachers and school administrators.

- Moira Bucciarelli, ex officio
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The **Bible Odyssey Editorial Board** advises on the direction and development of an interactive website, “The World of the Bible,” that would improve public understanding of the Bible and its contexts.

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- Carol Meyers
- Mark Allan Powell
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The **International Cooperation Initiative Executive Board** facilitates mutual cooperation among colleagues from around the globe in the effort to foster biblical scholarship.

- Leigh Andersen, ex officio
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- Monica Melancthon
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The Student Advisory Board coordinates student participation across all Society activities, committees, and programs in an effort to foster greater opportunities for student participation and leadership development.

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A Vision of Divine Justice
The Resurrection of Jesus in Eastern Christian Iconography

Saturday, November 17, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM • International North, Hilton Chicago

John Dominic Crossan, Professor Emeritus at DePaul University, will deliver the 2012 Presidential Address.

Carol Meyers, Duke University, Presiding

John Dominic Crossan was born in Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, in 1934. He was educated in Ireland and the United States, received a Doctorate of Divinity from Maynooth College, Ireland, in 1959, and did post-doctoral research at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome from 1959 to 1961 and at the École Biblique in Jerusalem from 1965 to 1967. He was a member of a thirteenth-century Roman Catholic religious order, the Servites (Ordo Servorum Mariae), from 1950 to 1969 and an ordained priest from 1957 to 1969. He joined DePaul University, Chicago, in 1969 and remained there until 1995. He is now a Professor Emeritus in its Department of Religious Studies.

He was Co-Chair of the Jesus Seminar from 1985 to 1996 as it met in twice-annual meetings to debate the historicity of the life of Jesus in the gospels. He was Chair of the Parables Seminar in 1972–76, Editor of Semeia, An Experimental Journal for Biblical Criticism in 1980–86, and Chair of the Historical Jesus Section in 1993–1998, within the Society of Biblical Literature, an international scholarly association for biblical study based in the United States.

He has received awards for scholarly excellence from the American Academy of Religion in 1989, DePaul University in 1991 and 1995, and an honorary doctorate from Stetson University, DeLand, FL, in 2003.

In the last forty-five years he has written twenty-seven books on the historical Jesus, the apostle Paul, and earliest Christianity. Five of them have been national religious bestsellers for a combined total of twenty-four months. The scholarly core of his work is the trilogy from The Historical Jesus: The Life of a Mediterranean Jewish Peasant (1991) through The Birth of Christianity: Discovering What Happened in the Years Immediately After the Execution of Jesus (1998), to In Search of Paul: How Jesus’s Apostle Opposed Rome’s Empire with God’s Kingdom, co-authored with the archaeologist Jonathan L. Reed (2004). His work has also been translated into thirteen foreign languages, including Polish, Hungarian, Russian, as well as Korean, Chinese, and Japanese.

He has lectured to lay and scholarly audiences across the United States as well as in Ireland and England, Scandinavia and Finland, Australia and New Zealand, Brazil, Japan, and South Africa. He has been interviewed on over 200 radio stations, including four times on NPR’s “Fresh Air” with Terry Gross. He has been interviewed on television networks in England—such as Weekend TV, Channel 4 and the BBC; also in the United States—such as ABC’s PrimeTime, Peter Jennings Reporting, and Nightline, CBS’ Early Show and 48 Hours, NBC’s Dateline, and Fox News’ The O’Reilly Factor, as well as on cable programs such as A&E, History, Discovery, and the National Geographic Channel.
SESSIONS OF INTEREST

Swiss Treasures (S17–247) and Reception (S17–345)
Saturday, November 17, 2:00 PM–4:30 PM and 4:30 PM–7:00 PM

Join us for a special session with the theme “From Biblical Papyrus and Parchment to Erasmus, Zwingli, Calvin, and Barth.” This session features Ueli Dill, Head of Special Collections Department, University Library Basel; Sylviane Messerly, Vice Director, Fondation Martin Bodmer; Hans-Anton Drewes, Director, Karl-Barth-Archive; Adrian Schenker, Université de Fribourg – Université Freiburg; Max Engelmore, Calvin Specialist, University of Geneva; Ernst Tempe, Stiftbibliothek St. Gallen; and Urs B. Leu, Director, Rare Book Department, Central Library Zurich. The following reception features welcome addresses by the Swiss Consul General, Martin Bienz, and the president of the Rector’s Conference of the Swiss Universities, Prof. Dr. Antonio Loprieno.

Don’t miss the special exhibition of artifacts organized by the Swiss Arts Council Pro Helvetia and several Swiss universities. The exhibition displays papyri, parchments, first and early prints, as well as historical auto- and typescripts from the 4th through the 20th century, mostly for the first time abroad. Artifacts will be displayed from seven Swiss archives and libraries located in Basel, Fribourg, St. Gall, Zurich, Cologny and Geneva. The exhibition is free and open to the public and can be viewed during regular public service hours at the Special Collections Research Center of the University of Chicago, which is located on the first floor of the Joseph Regenstein Library at 1100 East 57th Street.

Bible Translation (S18–108)
Sunday, November 18, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
Sponsored by the Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at American Bible Society

Translation as an interpretive act involves ideological, communicative, linguistic, etc. choices. A question not often asked when translating ancient texts is whether translation has articulated adequately, fairly, the ancient and foreign voice of the author(s) or authorial community. In fact the foreign voice emits a discernible “difference” that colloquialization and domestication can suppress or censor altogether. This seminar will explore, theoretically and practically, the fortunes of that foreign voice under the stresses presented by modern translation projects, where often criteria such as “readability” and “audience familiarity and acceptability” determine a translation’s shape and success. It will raise the question of how alterity (otherness of author, culture, values) fares when translation choices are made and methodologies applied. And moving past dualistic thinking, it will explore a third space for translation in which the foreignness and alterity that reside in original source texts might, without erasure, be effectively and fluently brought within the target audience’s grasp.

Monday, November 19, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM

2012 marks the publication of the long-awaited 28th edition of the Nestle-Aland Novum Testamentum Graece (NA28). The leading principles of the revision were: 1) to disseminate the progress made in the scholarly research of the NT text; 2) to make the NA28 more convenient to use; and 3) to benefit from the opportunities of the digital age by developing an electronic edition. In this session, the editors of the NA28 will explain how they met these goals.

Qur’an and Biblical Literature (S18–330)
Sunday, November 18, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

The theme of this session is “Reading in Tandem: Pedagogical and Hermeneutical Issues in Analyzing Parallel Biblical and Qur’anic Texts with Lay Persons and Students.” Panelists who have experienced reading and analyzing parallel biblical and Qur’anic texts with students and lay adults of various religious affiliations will reflect on the pedagogical, cultural, religious and interpretive issues such undertakings evoke. Topics to be addressed include comparing notions of scripture and its interpretation; interpreting the Sura 2 Bani Israel passages in the company of Jewish readers; analyzing Qur’anic allusions to earlier scriptures; introducing the Qur’anic Jesus and Mary to American Christians; studying the biblical and Qur’anic Hagar narratives with Muslim and Christian women in Norway; and assessing the impact of reading classical Islamic exegetis (tafsir) along with parallel passages from the Bible and the Qur’an.

Bible and Emotion (S19–305)
Monday, November 19, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

This session assesses the “utility” of the work of Martha C. Nussbaum for the study of the Bible and emotion. Professor Nussbaum is the Ernst Freund Distinguished Service Professor of Law and Ethics, appointed in the Law School and Philosophy Department, at the University of Chicago. She is an Associate in the Classics Department, the Divinity School, and the Political Science Department, as well as a Member of the Committee on Southern Asian Studies, and a Board Member of the Human Rights Program. She has received honorary degrees from over forty colleges and universities in the U. S., Canada, Asia, Africa, and Europe. Professor Nussbaum will be present throughout the panel discussion, offering introductory remarks, presiding over the session, and engaging panelists and audience in discussion.
Bible and Visual Art (S18-245)
Sunday, November 18, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM
Frank Burch Brown of Christian Theological Seminary will present “How the Bible Went Underground: Art and Spirituality in the Collections of the Art Institute.” This illustrated lecture will be presented in the Film Screening Room of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, directly across from the museum (112 S. Michigan Ave., MacLean 1307), followed by self-conducted tours of the museum (entrance fee to be paid individually) with printed guides. The session is co-sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section of the AAR and the Department of History, Theory and Criticism of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World (S18-204)
Sunday, November 18, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
A panel discussion on the issues surrounding the scholarly use of unprovenienced archaeological artifacts and the ramifications for SBL policy in research and publications. Many of these artifacts are products of clandestine excavations and have been exported from their countries of origin in violation of international treaties. Since the SBL has traditionally welcomed and fostered conference papers and publications on archaeological materials, but has no express policy on the use of unprovenienced materials, this panel will explore the issue by engaging a discussion about best practice among members of sister organizations that have developed explicit policies. Participants include Christine Thomas, University of California-Santa Barbara; Eric M. Meyers, Duke University; Patty Gerstenblith, DePaul College of Law; Morag Kersel, DePaul University; Lynn Swartz Dodd, University of Southern California; Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and John T. Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame.

Blogger and Online Publication (S17-307)
Saturday, November 17, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Themed “Media Relations and Popular Archaeology,” this session with filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici and James Tabor discusses archaeological claims and the role the popular media plays with scholarship. Christopher Rollston and Robert Cargill will join Jacobovici and Tabor to discuss the role of popular media in scholarship.

Transfigurations: Transgressing Gender in the Bible (S18–404)
Sunday, November 18, 8:30 PM–10:30 PM
This is a joint session involving the following program units: Arts, Literature, and Religion (AAR), Bible and Cultural Studies (SBL), Bible and Popular Culture (SBL), Body and Religion (AAR), Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible (SBL), LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics (SBL), Queer Studies in Religion (AAR), Religion, Media, and Culture (AAR), Religion and Popular Culture (AAR), and Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible (SBL).

This hybrid performance and panel session will provide scholars from a range of specializations and interests the opportunity to take in a recent piece by theatrical performance artist/activist Peterson Toscano and then to engage in a unique, cross-disciplinary, and cross-association scholarly conversation about the work’s aspects and impacts. What is compelling and special about such a session is not only the combination of performance and panel it provides (exposing scholars to both the content and the distinctive mode of delivery of the piece), but also its immediate shift into a discussion and analysis of what this work performs, produces, and provokes as it relates to biblical and religious studies in a variety of ways. Thus, the aims for this special session are two-fold: 1) to provide a forum for scholars to view and respond critically, creatively, and constructively to the performance piece and 2) to spark academic reflection upon and assessment of the work, and work like it, as well as modes of dissemination for and engagement with scholarly and popular knowledges about biblical concepts and related religious practices.

Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom (S19–239)
Monday, November 19, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies (S20–103)
Tuesday, November 20, 9:00 PM–11:30 AM
This session will have three distinct parts: (1) Tips for maximizing teaching effectiveness in an efficient manner; (2) Ideas for how to spend classroom time if you have moved lectures on-line; and (3) an open meeting to discuss the possibility of assembling a book (akin to those of Roncace & Gray (SBL, 2005, 2007)) about effective teaching methods.

In Memory of Walter Wink (S17–225)
Saturday, November 17, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
This is a special joint session with the Psychology and Biblical Studies Section (SBL) and the Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group (AAR). We gather to honor the legacy of Walter Wink (1935–2012), powerful ponderer of the Powers. He taught us to read, think, question, protest, love, imagine, play, and (with his wife June) dance. The New York Times called him “an influential liberal theologian”; one website labeled him “a false prophet.” Most simply knew him as a “Human Being.”
Jewish–Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts (S19–125)
Monday, November 19, 9:00 PM–11:30 AM
This session will introduce and explore topics related to pedagogy and teaching biblical literature as informed by professors’ experiences in the classroom with a diversity of students and through their study of and participation in contemporary Jewish-Christian dialogue. Participants have been asked to reflect on their experiences teaching biblical literature to students who are Christian, Jewish, or otherwise, and how Jewish–Christian relations (and related concerns) have come to the fore.

Pentateuch, Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible (S19–322)
Monday, November 19, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
The theme of this session is “How to Reconstruct the Literary History of the Hebrew Bible.” Four panelists will discuss the question of reconstruction of the literary history of the Hebrew Bible prompted, in part, by publication of David Carr’s The Formation of the Hebrew Bible: A New Reconstruction (New York: Oxford University Press, 2011) and Konrad Schmid’s The Old Testament: A Literary History (Minneapolis: Fortress, 2012), translation of his Literaturgeschichte des Alten Testaments (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 2008), to which these two authors will respond.

Religious Competition in the Third Century CE: Interdisciplinary Approaches (S18–331)
Sunday, November 18, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
This session examines how religious and philosophical groups in late antiquity competed with one another through material culture (i.e., via art, architecture, ritual objects, clothing, etc.).

Pseudepigrapha (S19–138)
Monday, November 19, 9:00 PM–11:30 AM
Papers explore how ancient media cultures have affected the form, content, and the loci of meaning in texts. They discuss the methodological ramifications of rethinking Pseudepigrapha in light of the media culture in which they originated and circulated.

Papers included in this session include:


**Preservation to Performance: Discovery and Re-oralization in the Modern Age.** Respondents: Antoinette Wire; Dan Fitzgerald. S19–303

**How Performances Shapes Tradition.** Respondents: Jordan Sramek; Richard Swanson. S19–206

Check out these career and professional development–focused sessions as well:

- **Navigating the Job Search: Moving Beyond Dos and Don’ts (S17–234)**
  Saturday, November 17, 1:00 PM–2:45 PM

- **Now Presenting: Preparing, Submitting & Delivering Conference Papers (S17–330)**
  Saturday, November 17, 4:00 PM–5:15 PM

- **How to Give a Better Meeting Presentation (S18–322a)**
  Sunday, November 18, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM

Please join us for:

- A free concert, open to the public, focusing on musical traditions rooted in the three Abrahamic faiths. Chicago Theological Seminary, 1407 E. 60th St. Monday evening, 7:30–9:30. S19–402


- Three workshops led by Jordan Sramek and members of The Rose Ensemble:

This project is supported by a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Additional sponsors include the NIDA Institute and Christian Theological Seminary (Indianapolis).
BOOKS UNDER DISCUSSION


Musa Dube, Andrew Mbuvi and Dora Mbuwayesango, Postcolonial Perspectives in African Biblical Interpretations (SBL, 2012) S18–202


Matthias Henze, Jewish Apocalypticism in Late First Century Israel: Reading Second Baruch in Context (Mohr Siebeck, 2011) S19–324

Teresa J. Hornsby and Ken Stone, Bible Trouble: Queer Reading at the Boundaries of Biblical Scholarship, Semeia Studies 67 (SBL, 2011) S19–246


Swiss Treasures: From Biblical Papyrus and Parchment to Erasmus, Zwingli, Calvin, and Barth

Switzerland, situated in the heart of Europe, has made numerous contributions to Europe’s cultural history, not least by way of reflecting the Judeo-Christian tradition, which coined the very self-conception of Europe. These achievements are associated with names such as Erasmus of Rotterdam, Huldrych Zwingli, John Calvin, and Karl Barth.

For this reason, seven Swiss universities have assembled an exhibition on the occasion of the joint annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American Academy of Religion at the nearby University of Chicago Library, with highlights from seven distinguished Swiss archives and libraries located in Basel, Fribourg, St. Gall, Zurich, Cologny, and Geneva.

Seven displays present thematic-local particularities in the forms of papyri, parchments, first editions, and early printings, as well as historic manuscripts and other varieties of text from the 4th through the 20th centuries, most of them shown for the first time abroad. These artefacts either derive from the major exponents themselves or document their philosophical, theological, and political work, which extended into the New World.

Among the manuscripts shown are Psalm texts from a Bodmer Papyrus (4th c.), and fragments of the world’s oldest version of the Vulgate (400/420), as well as several sheets from one of the few remaining copies of the Samaritan Pentateuch (1495/6). Among the printed texts on display—apart from an early Talmud printing (1578)—are the first New Testament to be printed in Greek (1516), and the first printings of Bibles in German and French, based on the original Hebrew and Greek and overseen by the Reformers Zwingli (1530) and Calvin (1535). Some of these illustrated editions (with paintings and woodcuts) provide the finest examples of Swiss printing in the 16th century. Finally, there are also documents from the 20th century, including a handwritten draft of the Barmen Theological Declaration (1934), a testimony to the struggle of certain Protestant churches against the Nazi regime, from the hand of one of its leading protagonists, Karl Barth.

The exhibition is framed by a special session featuring Swiss scholarly experts (S17-247 Saturday, November 17, 2:00 PM–4:30 PM, McCormick Place, S406B) and by a subsequent reception with welcoming addresses by the Swiss Consul General of Chicago and the president of the Rector’s Conference of Swiss Universities (S17-345 Saturday, November 17, 4:30 PM–7:00 PM, McCormick Place, S406A). For details on the exhibition, tours, special session, and reception, see the enclosed flyer or visit our website (www.swisstreasures).
Regional Scholars Program

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

Information on the application process is available from the Regional Coordinator of each region. For more information about regions, including a list of Regional Coordinators and the Regional Scholar Award program policy, visit the SBL website at www.sbl-site.org/meetings/regionalmeetings.aspx.

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2013 Regional Meeting Schedule

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

Eric D. Barreto is Assistant Professor of New Testament at Luther Seminary in Saint Paul, Minnesota. He completed doctoral work at Emory University and also holds degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary and Oklahoma Baptist University. His dissertation, Ethnic Negotiations: The Function of Race and Ethnicity in Acts 16, was published by Mohr Siebeck in 2010 and argues that race and ethnicity were critical components of the theology of Acts. A recipient of an ATS Lilly Faculty Fellowship in 2012–13, he has also received grants from the Hispanic Theological Initiative, the Fund for Theological Education, and the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion.

Andrew R. Davis is an assistant professor of Hebrew Bible at the Seattle University School of Theology and Ministry, where he has taught since earning his PhD in Near Eastern Studies from the Johns Hopkins University in 2010. Previously, he has studied as a Kress Fellow at the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and received an MTS from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology. His research interests include the religions of ancient Israel and theological interpretation of the Bible. He is currently revising his dissertation, entitled Tel Dan in its Northern Cultic Context, for publication in the SBL Archaeology and Biblical Studies series. He has also written recent articles on the Book of Ruth (forthcoming in JBL), the treaty texts from Mari (forthcoming in ANES), and the Book of Job.

Chris Keith (Ph.D., University of Edinburgh) is Professor of New Testament and Early Christianity, and Director of the Centre for the Social-Scientific Study of the Bible, at St. Mary’s University College, Twickenham. He is the author of The Pericope Adulterae, the Gospel of John, and the Literacy of Jesus (2009), which won a 2010 John Templeton Award for Theological Promise. He is also the author of Jesus’ Literacy: Scribes and the Teacher from Galilee (2011) and co-editor of Jesus among Friends and Enemies: A Historical and Literary Introduction to Jesus in the Gospels (2011, with Larry W. Hurtado) and Jesus, Criteria, and the Demise of Authenticity (2012, with Anthony Le Donne).

He has published essays in journals such as Zeitschrift fuer die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft, New Testament Studies, Novum Testamentum, and Biblica and has contributed to the New Cambridge History of the Bible. Dr. Keith is also a fellow of the Memoria Romana project. His forthcoming works include a volume on the controversy narratives (Baker Academic) and a co-edited reference work on media criticism and Biblical Studies (T&T Clark).

Christopher Stroup is a Ph.D. candidate in Religious Studies specializing in Ancient Christianity (Origins to Late Empire) at Boston University. His dissertation, entitled “Jewish Acts: Crafting Judean Identity in Acts of the Apostles,” examines the way that Luke uses the Greek term Ioudaios (Judean) to craft and maintain a version of Jewish identity that is conducive to the integration of non-Judeans into the Jewish community through membership in the Jesus movement. His current research focuses on the negotiation of identity, ethnicity, culture, and gender in ancient Judaism and Christianity; the intersections between imperial, civic, and minority religions in the Roman world; and the interpretive interactions between ancient material culture and literature. More broadly, he is interested in religion in public discourse and religious literacy. Chris is a member of the SBL Student Advisory Board and was awarded the Rallis Memorial and Brennan Humanities Awards by Boston University’s Center for Humanities.

Brittany E. Wilson is Visiting Assistant Professor of New Testament at Duke University Divinity School. She earned a B.A. from The University of Texas at Austin, a M.T.S. from Duke Divinity School, and a Ph.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. She has published in journals such as The Catholic Biblical Quarterly and is a contributor to The Encyclopedia of the Bible and its Reception (de Gruyter, 2009—) and the Women’s Bible Commentary, Second Edition (Westminster John Knox, forthcoming). Wilson’s current project explores how key male characters in Luke-Acts intersect with ancient constructions of masculinity. Her teaching and research interests include the Gospels and the Book of Acts, literary approaches to the New Testament, the role of the cross in early Christian literature, depictions of the body in biblical texts, and the intersections between sex, gender, and the body in the ancient world.
Travel Grants

Congratulations to the 2012 SBL Travel Grant recipients:

Adekunle Oyinloye Dada
University of Ibadan, Nigeria

Anna Kharanauli
Academy of Science of Georgia, Georgia

Lalitha Jayachitra
The Tamilnadu Theological Seminary, India

Antonio P. Pacudan
Union Theological Seminary, Philippines

The SBL Travel Grants offer opportunities to current SBL members to attend the Annual Meeting, participate in the program, enhance their professional development, and build their network with fellow scholars. These grants help facilitate the work of Program Units, the International Cooperation Initiative, Status of Women in the Profession Committee, Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee, and other SBL Committees representing scholars in the field.

These grants are intended to support underrepresented and underresourced scholars. As such, preference will be given to women, ethnic/racial minorities, and members from ICI-qualifying countries. A key criterion is an applicant’s demonstrable financial need.

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

We are pleased to announce that the 2012 David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship has been awarded to Yitzhaq Feder (University of Haifa). His paper is entitled, “Between Contagion and Cognition: Bodily Experience and the Conceptualization of Pollution in the Hebrew Bible.”

Dr. Feder received an appointment as a W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research Fellow 2011–2012. His book, Blood Expiation in Hittite and Biblical Ritual: Origins, Context, and Meaning, was recently published by SBL in the Writings from the Ancient World Supplement Series. He has published numerous articles and has received several prestigious academic awards. He joined the SBL in 2010, and will attend the 2012 Annual Meeting in Chicago. Please join us in congratulating Yitzhaq for this honor.

The goal of the Freedman Award is to promote excellence and creativity in Hebrew Bible scholarship. The award is given to a member who has completed his/her doctorate and been in a teaching and/or research position for at least two years and normally no more than ten years.

There is an award of $1,000.00. Papers for this award are evaluated on the basis of three categories:

- A persuasive thesis that engages the Hebrew Bible,
- Clarity of expression and thought, and
- Originality and creativity.

The 2012 award committee is comprised of Susan Ackerman (Dartmouth College), Richard Friedman (University of Georgia), and David Howard (Bethel Seminary). The call for papers for the 2013 David Noel Freedman Award will open in the Fall 2012. This award is made possible by the donations from our membership and the Freedman family. Please consider a gift today to the David Noel Freedman Award Fund.
**Program Sessions**

**Thursday, November 15**

**P15-102**
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Executive Committee Meeting
Thursday, 10:00 AM–2:00 PM
HC-4A

**P15-401**
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Ordination
Friday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-Marquette
7:00 PM Registration
8:00 PM Session 1: Keynote Address
Trisha Famisaran, La Sierra University, Presiding
Darius Janklewicz, Andrews University
A Short History of Ordination (40 min)
9:00 PM Business Session 1
Carl Cosaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding

**P15-402**
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Reception
Friday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Waldorf

**Friday, November 16**

**P16-101**
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Keynote Address and Workshop
Friday, 8:15 AM–12:00 PM
HC-Waldorf

**P16-103**
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Saturday, 8:30 AM–12:00 PM
MPN-426B
Ruben Muñoz-Larrondo, Andrews University, Presiding
Alden Thompson, Walla Walla University, Scripture Reading and Prayer (15 min)
8:45 AM Business Session 2
Carl Cosaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding
9:00 AM Session 2: Papers
Benjamin Holdsworth, Union College, Presiding
Jacques Doukhlan, Andrews University
From Subordination of the Woman to Salvation by the Woman: An Exegesis of Genesis 3:16 in the light of Genesis 4:7 and Genesis 3:15 (20 min)
L. Jean Sheldon, Pacific Union College
Images of Power, the Image of God, and a Kingdom of Priests (20 min)
Leo Ranzolin, Pacific Union College
The Case for Women’s Ordination: the Trajectory of an Egalitarian Ethic in the Pauline Letters (20 min)
John Brunt, Azure Hills S.D.A. Church
Does the NT Contain a Clear Practice of Ordination for Ministry? (20 min)

Break (10 min)
10:40 AM Session 3: Panel Theme: Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary’s Statement on Ordination
Edwin Reynolds, Southern Adventist University, Presiding
Denis Fortin, Andrews University, Panelist (14 min)
Nick Miller, Andrews University, Panelist (14 min)
Teresa Reeve, Andrews University, Panelist (14 min)
Kendra Haloviak Valentine, Loma Linda University, Panelist (14 min)
Zdravko Plantak, Washington Adventist University, Panelist (14 min)
11:50 AM Business Session 3
Carl Cosaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding

**P16-104**
Westar Institute
Theme: The Once and Future Bible
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-227B
Stephen J. Patterson, Willamette University, Presiding
Lee M. McDonald, Acadia Divinity College

**S16-102**
SBL Status of Women in the Profession Committee
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
MPN-134
Nancy R. Bowen, Earlham College, Presiding

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MPS–McCormick Place South • MPW–McCormick Place West • PH–Palmer House Hilton
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S16-105

SBL Nominating Committee
Friday, 10:00 AM–1:00 PM
HM-SBL Executive Suite
Cheryl Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

P16-201

Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars
Theme: Teaching Biblical Studies as Anglicans in Various Contexts
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:30 PM
MPN-132
Please note that this program is off-site. For more information about the program and the AABS, please see our website at http://www.aabs.org.

Executive Committee Meeting
Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding

Gathering and Greeting Program
Henrietta Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University, Presiding
Dorothy Lee, MCD University of Divinity
Frank W. Hughes, School of Theology, Diocese of Western Louisiana
Teaching the Bible in an Ecumenical Context (20 min)
Teaching at an Anglican Seminary Overseas (20 min)
Teaching in a Roman Catholic University (20 min)

S16-202

SBL Finance Committee
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HM-SBL Executive Suite
Katharine Doob Sakenfeld, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

P16-203

Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Board of Directors Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:30 PM
HC-McCormick Boardroom

P16-204

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: In Memory of Jane Schaberg
Friday, 1:00 PM–2:45 PM
MPN-130
Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Presiding
Glória Albrecht, University of Detroit Mercy, Panelist (20 min)
Alice Bach, Case Western Reserve University, Panelist (20 min)
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Panelist (20 min)
Holly Hearon, Christian Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S16-205

SBL Regional Coordinators Committee
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-135
John T. Strong, Missouri State University, Presiding

S16-206

SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPS-102A
Frank M. Yamada, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

P16-207

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-139
Pre-registration is required. Open to graduate students who are teaching or may be teaching in the near future, this workshop focuses on translating a statement of teaching philosophy into practical applications for lesson planning and syllabus design. Participants will submit by October 1 a one-page teaching philosophy statement and a sample syllabus from a course they have taught, want to teach, or that has been taught in their department. Intentional reflection on pedagogical method and strategy and the student learners at the heart of this approach will lead to practical classroom strategies for the participant's own context. Instructional experts will present and lead discussion. Because one's teaching philosophy is a crucial element to any job interview, especially in terms of how a teaching philosophy is reflected in pedagogical practice, graduate students involved in teaching will surely not want to miss this opportunity.

Teaching Philosophy and Syllabi Preparation: A Pre-meeting Workshop for Graduate Students Cosponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, the Society of Biblical Literature Student Advisory Board, and the American Eugene Gallagher, Connecticut College, and Rolf Jacobson, Luther Seminary, Presiding
P16-212

Westar Institute
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-227B
The Legacy of Rudolf Bultmann
Arthur J. Dewey, Xavier University, Presiding
Schubert M. Ogden, Southern Methodist University
*The Legacy of Rudolf Bultmann and the Ideal of a Fully Critical
Theology (45 min)*
Karen L. King, Harvard University
*Beyond Bultmann: A Brief Update on the Johannine Prologue from
Current Work on Select Nag Hammadi Treatises (45 min)*
Gerd Lüdemann, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany
*Kerygma and History in the Thought of Rudolf Bultmann (45 min)*
Discussion (30 min)
Break (15 min)
New Publications from Polebridge Press
Lawrence E. Alexander, Polebridge Press, Presiding
Philip E. Devenish, University of Chicago
*Reflections on Rudolf Bultmann: A Biography by Konrad Hammann
(Polebridge Press, 2012) (40 min)*

P16-291

Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Hermeneutics and Biblical Studies Group
Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM
Offsite, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Lincoln Galloway, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
David Greenhaw, Eden Theological Seminary
*Changing the World in Front of the Preacher: Ricoeur's theory of the
text as a model for preaching for social change (30 min)*
David Ward, Indiana Wesleyan University
*Can Preachers Faithfully Force a Creative Hermeneutic? Constructive
Insights from Ricoeur and Levinas (30 min)*
Gennifer Brooks, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
*Drama and Delivery in Preaching (30 min)*
Cynthia Belt, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
*Where and When I Enter: A Review of the Womanist Rhetoric of
Anna J. Cooper and Elaine Flake (30 min)*
David Schnasa Jacobsen, Boston University
*Preaching as the Unfinished Task of Theology: Grief, Trauma, and
Early Christian Texts in Homiletical Interpretation (30 min)*

P16-292

Academy of Homiletics
Theme: History of Preaching Group and Pedagogy Group
Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM
Offsite, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Debra Mumford, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and
Robert Stephen Reid, University of Dubuque, Presiding
Ted A. Smith, Vanderbilt University
min)*
Donna Giver Johnston, Vanderbilt University
*Learning to Preach: Assessing the Pedagogical Value of Contextual and
Collaborative Preaching (30 min)*
Rick Stern, Saint Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology
*Stepping Stones to Creativity (30 min)*
Leah Schade, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia
*Laying the Pedagogical Groundwork for "Green" Preaching: Using
Social Movement Theory to Undergird Eco-Justice Sermons (30 min)*
Joel Gregory, Baylor University
*Proclaimers Place: Eight Years of Bi-Racial International Ministerial
Continuing Education at Oxford (30 min)*

P16-293

Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Justice, Ethics and Preaching Group and Rhetoric Group
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Offsite, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Debra Mumford, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and
Robert Stephen Reid, University of Dubuque, Presiding
Duncan Macpherson, Saint Mary's University College
*Creative Preaching and the Future of the Arab Spring (25 min)*
Geoffrey Noel Schoonmaker, First Baptist Church, Valdese NC
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Sarah A. N. Travis, Knox College
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David Schnasa Jacobsen, Boston University
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Franciska Stark, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit
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Research Project in Preaching in the Protestant Church in the
Netherlands (25 min)*
Robert Stephen Reid, University of Dubuque (Iowa)
The Dilemma of the Heart: The Struggle with Homiletic Appeals to the
Personal and the Experiential in Contemporary American Preaching
(25 min)
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Academy of Homiletics

Theme: Theology of Preaching Group
Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM

Offsite, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago

Fred Baumer, Partners in Preaching, Presiding

Jerusha Matesen Neal, Princeton Theological Seminary
Mary, Preaching and the Apocalyptic Womb (30 min)

Jacob D. Myers, Emory University
Dying to be Creative: Playing In/With the Homiletical Hiatus (30 min)

Silas R. Krueger, Christ Evangelical Lutheran Seminary
Preaching and Creativity: A Theological Perspective (30 min)

Benjamin J. Anthony, Vanderbilt University
After the Ascension: Preaching and the Body of Christ (30 min)

Deborah Orga, Catholic Association of Teachers of Homiletics
Preaching as Apocalyptic Interruption (30 min)

P16-297

Adventist Society for Religious Studies

Saturday, 2:00 PM–5:30 PM

MPN-426B

2:00 PM Session 4: Papers

Bev Beem, Walla Walla University and Ginger Harwood, La Sierra University
Your Daughter Shall Prophesy (20 min)

Theodore Levterov, Loma Linda University
Principles of Ordination in the Early SDA Church, 1844–1900 (20 min)

Kessia Reyne Bennett, Andrews University
Divided Anthropology: An Ontological Look at the Vatican’s Rejection of Women’s Ordination (20 min)

Gilbert Valentine, La Sierra University
The Anglican Journey to Equality in Ministry (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

3:30 PM Session 5: Sectional Meetings

Christian Ethics, Charles Scriven, Kettering College of Medical Arts, Presiding

Christian Theology and History, Martin Hanna, Andrews University, Presiding

New Testament, Agnies Samson, Oakwood University, Presiding

Old Testament, Jacques Doukhan, Andrews University, Presiding

Philosophy, Abigail Doukhan, Queens College, Presiding

Practical Theology, Ernie Furness, Southeastern California Conference, Presiding

Religion and Culture, Carla Gober, Loma Linda University, Presiding
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World Religions/Missiology, Ernie Bursey, Florida Hospital College, Presiding
4:30 PM Special Meetings
Black Theology Group, Finbar S. Benjamin, Oakwood University, Presiding
Women in Theology Group, Ginger Harwood and Trisha Famisaran, La Sierra University, Presiding

P16-301
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Emerging Scholarship on the NT
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HC-Astoria
This session will showcase emerging New Testament scholars within the membership of the Institute of Biblical Research. All are forewarned to attend the session. Summaries of the papers will be read at the session leaving opportunity for discussion. Full papers will be available at the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Emerging Scholarship on the New Testament Group) no later than October 1, 2012. For information on this session please contact Ruth Anne Reese (ruthanne.reese@asburyseminary.edu) and Mark Boda (mjboda@mcmaster.ca).
Karen Jobes, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding
David Briones, Sterling College
Hierarchy, Equality, or Mutuality?: Mapping out the Relational Contours of Second Corinthians (30 min)
Brian Tabb, Bethlehem College and Seminary
The Narrative Function of Saul's Suffering in Acts 9 (30 min)
Ryan Juza, Asbury Theological Seminary
Echos of Sodom and Gomorrah on the Day of the Lord: Intertextuality and Tradition in 2 Peter 3:7-13 (30 min)
Rebekah Ann Ekund, Duke University
The Significance of Jesus' Identity for Lament (30 min)

P16-302
Institute for Biblical Research
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HC-4K
This group examines the connections between Greco-Roman historiographical literature, Jewish historiography (including the LXX), and early Christian literature (primarily the NT). Given the importance of history for Christianity (and Judaism), we look forward to exploring questions about the form, function, interpretation, and development of historiographical literature in the ancient world. If you are interested in joining us or have any questions, please contact Sean Adams (sean.adams@ed.ac.uk) and Daniel Smith (dsmith12@nd.edu). For further information see the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Research Groups). This year’s theme is: Education, Pedagogy, and the New Testament.
Mark Batluck, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
Craig Blaising, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Biblical and Systematic Perspectives on Creation: An Interdisciplinary Approach (30 min)
Susan Bubbers, The Center for Anglican Theology, Respondent (10 min)
Stephen Lennox, Indiana Wesleyan University, Respondent (10 min)
Lissa Wray Beal, Providence College and Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Robbie Castleman, John Brown University, Presiding
Business Meeting (30 min)

P16-303
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Research Group: Biblical Theology, Hermeneutics, and the Theological Disciplines
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HC-Joliet
This research group brings into conversation the related enterprises of biblical theology and biblical interpretation, with an eye also to the broader connection between biblical studies and the work of theologians (systematic, historical, contextual etc). For further information, please contact Robbie Castleman (rcastleman@jwu.edu) and Jim Mead (jmead@wesleyan.edu), and see the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Research Groups). This year’s theme is Perspectives on Creation: The Intersection of Theological Disciplines
James K. Mead, Northwestern College (Iowa), Presiding
Craig Blaising, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Biblical and Systematic Perspectives on Creation: An Interdisciplinary Approach (30 min)
Susan Bubbers, The Center for Anglican Theology, Respondent (10 min)
Stephen Lennox, Indiana Wesleyan University, Respondent (10 min)
Lissa Wray Beal, Providence College and Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Robbie Castleman, John Brown University, Presiding
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Institute for Biblical Research


Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

HC-Waldorf

This research group focuses on the relationship between the Old Testament and the New Testament. For further information contact Nijay Gupta (nijay.gupta@gmail.com) and Craig Marlowe (wcreigmarlowe@cox.com). This year’s theme is The Use of the Old Testament in the Old Testament, and its implications for the New Testament.

Sheri Klouda, Taylor University
The Use of the Old Testament in the Old Testament (25 min)

Peter Enns, Eastern University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Break (5 min)

Sheri Klouda, Taylor University
Implications for the New Testament Use of the Old Testament (15 min)

Darrell Bock, Dallas Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (10 min)

P16-305

Institute for Biblical Research

Theme: Research Group: Identity Formation in the Pauline Letters

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:45 PM

HC-Williford A

This research group focuses on identity formation in the Pauline letters and welcomes methodological diversity for that investigation. Papers will focus on individual Abstracts or letters, though papers focused on methodology are also welcomed. For further information contact Brian Tucker (brian.tucker@moody.edu) and Jim Miller (james.miller@asburyseminary.edu). This year’s theme is Identity in Romans and 1 Corinthians. The papers will not be read in full at the meeting. Each author will briefly summarize the papers (10 min), a respondent will read a full response followed by an open discussion. If you would like a copy of either paper, please contact J. Brian Tucker (briand.tucker@moody.edu) or Jim Miller (james.miller@asburyseminary.edu).

J. Brian Tucker, Moody Theological Seminary
The Continuation of Social Identities in Philemon–Paul’s Particular Problem (10 min)

Daniel Darko, Gordon College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

Break (10 min)

J. Brian Tucker, Moody Theological Seminary
The Contours of Collective Identity in 1 Corinthians (10 min)

Terence Paige, Houghton College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (30 min)

P16-306

Institute for Biblical Research

Theme: Research Group: Scripture in Global Context

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

HC-Williford B

One effect of globalization is an increasing consensus that biblical and theological discourse can no longer be a solely Western phenomenon. As Christianity continues to expand in the global South and East, demand has grown for thoughtful theological analysis that addresses the concerns of the majority of Christians. This study group aims to harness this promising moment by addressing both classical and non-traditional theological loci through engagement with the best resources from non-Western Christianity, bringing them into dialog with each other and Western thought. While acknowledging that all biblical study and theology must remain local, con/Abstractual, and situated, we seek papers that bring disparate resources into critical, constructive dialogue. Since the balance of contemporary biblical and theological discourse remains focused almost exclusively on the Western tradition and its resources, we look for analyses that offer substantial engagement with contemporary biblical interpretation and theology from Asia, Africa, Latin America, Oceana, and Minority communities within North America. This engagement will take the form of thoughtful, comparative exegesis and arc over into constructive theology. For information contact Gene Green (gene.green@wheaton.edu) and K. K. Yeo (kkyeo@garrett.edu). This year’s theme is Christology.

Gene L. Green, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding
Yohanna Katanacho, Bethlehem Bible College
Christ in the Gospel of John: A Palestinian Reading (30 min)

Andrew Mbuyi, Shaw University
Jesus and the Cultus in 1 Peter: Matters of Purity, Sacrifice and Blood, in 1 Peter 1, Read Through the Lens of Select African Sacrifice and Purity Practices (30 min)

Aida Besancon Spencer, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
From Artemis to Mary: Mislocationd Veneration versus True Worship of Jesus in the Latino/a ConAbstract (30 min)

K. K. Yeo, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Biblical Christology from the Majority World: Beyond Chalcedon? (30 min)

P16-307

Institute for Biblical Research

Theme: Research Group: A Pneumatic Hermeneutic: The Role of the Holy Spirit in Biblical Scholarship

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

HC-Williford C

The purpose of this research group is to provide a diverse professional forum to examine the role of the Holy Spirit in hermeneutics and biblical scholarship. These meetings will examine various approaches throughout the history of biblical scholarship and the reception of Scripture pertaining to the work of the Holy Spirit in interpretation. To foster the continual scholarly discussion of this topic this seminar welcomes the development of not only previous analyses and practices but also new concepts and procedures. For information contact Kevin Spawn (kspawn@regent.edu) and Archie Wright (aswright@regent.edu), and see the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/(click on Research Groups).
Archie T. Wright, Regent University
The Importance of a Pneumatic Hermeneutic and Scholarly Analysis of the Role of the Holy Spirit in Biblical Scholarship (15 min)

Kevin L. Spaw, Regent University
Analogy, the Scholar’s Shared Experience with the Testimony of Scripture, and Answered Petitionary Prayer (20 min)

John Levison, Seattle Pacific University
Dichotomies Be Damned: Investigation and Inspiration in the New Testament (30 min)

Discussion (40 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

P16-308
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Emerging Scholarship on the OT
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HC-PDR1

This session will showcase emerging Old Testament scholars within the membership of the Institute of Biblical Research. All are welcome to attend the session. Summaries of the papers will be read at the session leaving opportunity for discussion. Full papers will be available at the Institute of Biblical Research website: http://www.ibr-bbr.org/ (click on Emerging Scholarship on the Old Testament Group) no later than October 1, 2012. For information on this session please contact Mark Boda (mjhboda@mcmaster.ca) and Ruth Anne Reese (ruthanne.reese@asburyseminary.edu).

Paul Ferris, Bethel University (Minnesota), Presiding
Bryan Babcock, Hartwick College
Sacred Time in West Semitic Festival Calendars and the Dating of Leviticus 23 (25 min)

William K. Bechtold III, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
The Literary Function of Visual Perception in the Characterization of Judah (Genesis 37–50) (25 min)

Neal A. Huddleston, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
Drawing Analogy by Historical Precedence: Making a Case for Contact between the Construct “Hittite” in the Hebrew Bible and Its Syro–Hittite Cultural Context (25 min)

Federico A. Roth, Fuller Theological Seminary
The Politics of Identity Construction: A Postcolonial Re–imagining of Exodus 1 (25 min)

Philip Sumpter, University of Gloucestershire
The Coherence of Psalm 24 (25 min)

S16-309
SBL Semeia Studies Editorial Board
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
HC-4M

Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Presiding

P16-310
Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars
Theme: Annual Business Meeting, Eucharist, and Dinner
Friday, 5:00 PM–8:30 PM
HC-PDR4

Please note that this program is off-site. For more information about the program and the AABS, please see our website at http://www.aabs.org/. All AABS members and prospective members are invited to attend the general business meeting.

General Business Meeting
Cynthia Briggs Kittredge, Seminary of the Southwest, Presiding
Holy Eucharist
Dinner
After-dinner Program
Ellen Davis, Duke University, Presiding

P16-390
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Presidential Addresses with the Adventist Theological Society
Saturday, 6:00 PM–9:30 PM
HM-Regency Ballroom A

Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University, Presiding
Adventist Theological Society Presidential Address
Stephen Bauer, Southern Adventist University
Creation and Kenois (40 min)

Adventist Society for Religious Studies Presidential Address
John Reeve, Andrews University
Ordination and Priesthood: Mediating Forgiveness in the Early Church (40 min)

S16-312
SBL Regional Coordinators and Scholars Dinner
Theme: Honoring the 2012 Regional Scholars
Friday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
HC-PDR3

The 2012 Regional Scholars are Eric Barreto, Luther Seminary (Upper Midwest), Andrew Davis, Seattle University (Pacific Northwest), Chris Keith, Lincoln Christian University (Central States), Christopher Stroup, Boston University (New England), and Brittany Wilson, Princeton Theological Seminary (Mid-Atlantic). This dinner is open to current SBL Regional Coordinators and the 2012 Regional Scholars.
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P16-401
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Annual Lecture and Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-International North
Lee M. McDonald, Acadia Divinity College, Welcome (10 min)
Craig S. Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary, Scripture Reading and Prayer (10 min)
Craig S. Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary, Introduction (5 min)
Annual Lecture given by Ben Witherington, III, Amos Professor of New Testament, Asbury Theological Seminary
Stanley E. Porter, McMaster Divinity College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Reception

P16-401a
Westar Institute
Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Northwest Exhibit Hall #5
This session features a conversation with Professor Helmut Koester about his experiences as a doctoral student of Rudolf Bultmann. Stephen J. Patterson, Willamette University, will lead the conversation.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

S17-101
SBL Early Christianity and Its Literature Editorial Board
Saturday, 8:00 AM–9:00 AM
MPW-473
Gail O’Day, Wake Forest University, Presiding

S17-102a
SBL Annual Meeting Orientation
Theme: Hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board
Saturday, 8:15 AM–9:00 AM
MPS-406B
The Student Advisory Board invites all meeting attendees to an informal Q&A session to share practical tips for maximizing your experience of the SBL Annual Meeting and for full conference participation. The topics discussed at this session include networking opportunities, meeting strategies, and session etiquette. Discussion will be facilitated by experienced meeting attendees. Please join us with your questions.

P17-102
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Business Meeting
Saturday, 8:30 AM–9:45 AM
HC-Waldorf
The meeting will include a memorial service and honoring of retirees.

S17-103
SBL Council
Saturday, 8:30 AM–10:30 AM
HC-McCormick Boardroom
John T. Strong, Missouri State University, Presiding

P17-104
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Rhetorical Criticism
Saturday, 8:30 AM–12:00 PM
MPW-375C
Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College/McMaster University, Introduction (5 min)
Karl Möller, University of Cumbria
The Rhetoric of Desire in the Song of Songs (30 min)
Joel Barker, Heritage Seminary, Respondent (7 min)
Richard Hess, Denver Seminary, Respondent (7 min)
Discussion (16 min)
Break (20 min)
Craig S. Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary, Introduction (5 min)
Duane Watson, Malone University
Second Corinthians 10–13 as the Best Evidence that Paul Received a Rhetorical Education (30 min)
Fredrick Long, Asbury Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Christopher Forbes, Macquarie University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (10 min)
**S17-105**

**SBL Applied Linguistics for Biblical Languages Group**

Theme: **Pedagogical Perspectives on Reading**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPW-181C

Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Presiding

Brian Schultz, Fresno Pacific University  
*Psycholinguistic Research on Reading, Including Its Interaction with Speaking* (30 min)

Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Aalborg University & Copenhagen Lutheran School  
*Self-tutored reading and writing of Biblical Hebrew* (30 min)

Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven  
*BIBLINGUAL: Towards a Reading-Oriented Approach in Biblical Language Teaching* (30 min)

Jacobus A. Naude, University of the Free State and Cynthia L. Miller-Naude, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat  
*Teaching Biblical Hebrew from the Standpoint of Complexity Theory* (30 min)

Rahel Halabe, Vancouver, BC, Canada  
*Activating Passive Competence: Hebrew Children’s Literature, Fostering Instructors’ Confidence to Use Biblical Hebrew in the Introductory Classroom* (30 min)

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**S17-106**

**SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section**

Theme: **Treaties in the Ancient Near East and the Bible**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPN-133

Session in Memory of David B. Weisberg  
Peter Machinist, Harvard University, Presiding

Gary Beckman, University of Michigan  
*The Role of Vassal Treaties in the Maintenance of the Hittite Empire* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jacob Lauinger, The Johns Hopkins University  
*Esarhaddon’s Succession Treaty at Tayinat: A Biographical Sketch* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jeffrey Stackett, University of Chicago  
*The Treaty of and Deuteronomy Once Again* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

JoAnn Scurlock, Elmhurst College  
*The Care and Feeding of Curses* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

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**S17-107**

**SBL Book of Psalms Section**

Theme: **Metaphor and the Psalms**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPS-103A

W. H. Bellinger, Jr., Baylor University, Presiding

Buzz Brookman, North Central University  
*Mapping the Metaphorical World: The Case of Psalm 1* (30 min)

Karl N. Jacobson, Augsburg College  
*I will open my mouth in a parable: the intersection of “history” and “metaphor” in the Psalms* (30 min)

Charles Rix, Oklahoma Christian University  
*The Music of Silenced Harps in Psalm 137* (30 min)

William Brown, Columbia Theological Seminary, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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**S17-108**

**SBL Christian Apocrypha Section**

Theme: **New manuscripts, texts, and translations**

Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPN-138

Brent Landau, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

Richard I. Pervo, St. Paul, MN  
*Thecla Wove This Web Or Some Things I Learned from Attempting to Write a Commentary on the Acts of Paul* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Susan E. Hylen, Vanderbilt University  
*The Orthodox Thecla: Characterization of Thecla in the Life and Miracles of Saint Thecla* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Antti Marjanen, University of Helsinki  
*Two New Coptic Fragments of the Apocalypse of Paul (Visio Pauli)?* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Gesine Schenke Robinson, Episcopal Theological School at Claremont  
*The Coptic Testament of Job and its Reception in the Early Christian Period* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Thomas J. Kraus, Willibald Gluck Gymnasium  
*Apoxyphal Texts and Miniature Codices – Some Rectifications* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
S17-109
SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section
Theme: The Ancient Economy
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-260
John Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
David Hollander, Iowa State University
Wealth and Political Power in Late Republican Rome (30 min)
David Wheeler-Reed, University of Dayton
Voluntary Associations and the Ancient Economy: Initial Research (30 min)
Alex Hon Ho Ip, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
Engaging New Institutional Economics in Understanding Ancient Economy: Using the Slavery System in Roman Empire as a Test Case (30 min)
Julien Ogereau, Macquarie University
Epidosis Decree at Troizen (IG IV 757): A Greek Historical Precedent to the Early Church's Radical Community Sharing? (30 min)
Timothy Brookins, Houston Baptist University
The Name 'Erastus' in Antiquity: A Literary, Papyrical, and Epigraphical Catalog (30 min)

S17-110
SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
Theme: Exploring "Polis" Religion
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-261
Nancy Evans, Wheaton College (Massachusetts), Presiding (15 min)
Dr. Rami Arav, University of Nebraska at Omaha
Hered the Great and the Roman Imperial Cult in Sebaste/Samaria (25 min)
Frederick E. Brenk, Pontifical Biblical Institute
Markus Oehler, Universität Wien
Domestic Religious and Polis Cults – Insights from Ephesus (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-111
SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
Theme: Magic and the History of Israelite Religions: Issues in Methodology
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-263
Jeremy Smoak, University of California–Los Angeles, Presiding
Esther Hamori, Union Theological Seminary, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
The Magic of Methodology and Methodology of "Magic" (25 min)
Anna Zernecke, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
The Prayer, the Enemy and the Witch (25 min)
Daniel Miller, Bishop's University, Bishop's University
Cursed Conundrum: Demarcating 'Magical' from Non-‘Magical’ Curses in the Hebrew Bible (25 min)
Brian Schmidt, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor, University of Michigan–Ann Arbor
Magic’s Social Matrix in Early Israel: ‘...Top Down’ or ‘...Bottom Up'? (25 min)
Christopher A. Faraone, University of Chicago
From Oral Performance to Inscribed Texts: Some Parallels in the Evolution of Ancient Jewish and Greek Amulets (25 min)

S17-112
SBL History of Interpretation Section
Theme: Intertextuality in the Second Century: The Apostolic Fathers
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-179B
Nancy Pardee, Saint Xavier University, Presiding (5 min)
Candida Moss, University of Notre Dame
A Riddle Wrapped in an Enigma: Ignatius, To the Romans, the Antiochean Acts of Ignatius, and the Remaking of Ignatius and Paul (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Clayton N. Jefford, Saint Meinrad School of Theology
The Wisdom of Sirach and the Glue of the Matthew-Didache Tradition (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Michael Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota)
Intertextual Death: Socrates, Jesus, and Polycarp of Smyrna (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Richard Bauckham, University of St. Andrews
Intertextual Relationships of Papias’s Gospel Traditions (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S17-113
SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section
Theme: The Gospels in Empire: Materiality, Temple and Thomas
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187A
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University, Presiding
Davina C. Lopez, Eckerd College and Todd Penner, Austin College
Images of Domination, Texts of Resistance: Roman Imperial Art, Gospel Literature, and the Limits of Representation (40 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Hans Leander, University of Gothenburg
The Gospel’s Medium and Imperial Culture: The Significance of the Codex (30 min)
James McLaren, Australian Catholic University
Jesus’ action in the Temple in an imperial context (30 min)
Ian Brown, University of Toronto
The Gospel of Thomas, Secrecy, and Negotiating Space in the Roman Empire (30 min)

S17-114
SBL John, Jesus, and History Group / Synoptic Gospels Section
Theme: Jesus Remembered in the Gospels of John and Mark
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-258
Paul Anderson, George Fox University, Presiding (5 min)
Craig Blomberg, Denver Seminary
The Sayings of Jesus in Mark: Does Mark Ever Rely on a Pre-Johannine Tradition? (25 min)
Dale C. Allison, Jr., Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
John and the Transfiguration of Jesus in Mark (25 min)
Dorothy Lee, MCD University of Divinity
Signs and Works in Mark and John (25 min)
Adriana Destro, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna and Mauro Pesce, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna
Jesus Remembered in the Johannine and Markan Passion
Narratives—Questions about a Sociology-of-Memory Analysis (25 min)
Mark Matson, Milligan College, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S17-115
SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section
Theme: The Letters of James, Peter, and Jude at the Intersection of Jewish and Greek and Roman Intellectual Traditions
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-427A
Peter H. Davids, Houston Baptist University, Presiding
Alicia J. Batten, Université de Sudbury – University of Sudbury
James and Greco-Roman Invective Against the Rich (15 min)
Matt Jackson-McCabe, Cleveland State University
Emphytos Logos and the Literary Structure of James (15 min)
Martin C. Albl, Presentation College
Receiving the implanted word: the “Christianizing” of a Stoic concept in the Letter of James (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Discussion (50 min)
Business Meeting (50 min)

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SBL Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
Theme: Network Theories and the Formation of Early Christianity
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-264
David Chalcraft, University of Sheffield, Presiding
Dennis C. Duling, Canisius College (Emeritus)
*Paul’s ‘Aegean’ Social Network: Social Positions, Social Roles, and Social Actors (25 min)*

Petri Luomanen, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
*Open networks and identity construction as preconditions for the rise of Christianity (25 min)*

Rikard Roitto, Stockholm School of Theology
*Forgiveness as social network maintenance in the early Christ-movement (25 min)*

Istvan Czachesz, University of Heidelberg
*Linked: A System-Theoretical Approach to Biblical Religions (25 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

S17-118

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
Theme: Martyrdom and “Gnosticism”
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-192A
Lance Jenott, Princeton University, Presiding
Louis Painchaud, Université Laval
*You will sacrifice the man who bears me.* (Gos. Jud. 56.19–20) (30 min)

Dylan M. Burns, Københavns Universitet
*Sebian Crowns, Sebian Martyrs? Jewish Apocalyptic and Christian Martyrlogy in a Gnostic Literary Tradition (30 min)*

Philip L. Tite, Independent Scholar
*Voluntary Martyrdom and Gnosticism (30 min)*

Bas van Os, Vrije Universiteit
*The Testimony of Truth Reconsidered (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

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Novum Testamentum Graecum: Editio Critica Maior
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:15 PM
MPS-505B
Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding (5 min)
Zeth Green, University of Birmingham, Troy Griffitts, CrossWire Bible Society, Hugh Houghton, University of Birmingham and Ulrich Schmid, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
*Technical Developments: the Workspace for Collaborative Editing and the NTVMR (25 min)*

Bruce Morrill, University of Birmingham
*Classifying Greek manuscripts of the Gospel of John on the basis of collations at test passages and of one full chapter (25 min)*

Klaus Wachtel, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
*Applying the CBGM to Acts (25 min)*

Siegfried Richter, Institute for New Testament Textual Research, Muenster
*The Coptic Versions of Acts (25 min)*

Break (5 min)
Martin Karrer, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel and Ulrich Schmid, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
*Report on the Apocalypse Project (25 min)*

Business Meeting (60 min)

S17-120

SBL Pauline Epistles Section
Theme: Paul and the Apocalyptic Imagination
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-192B
Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University, Presiding
Alexandra Brown, Washington and Lee University
*Paul’s Apocalyptic Vision: Some Theological Implications (30 min)*

Matthew Goff, Florida State University
*Mysteries, Flesh and Spirit—the Apostle Paul and his Early Jewish Heritage (30 min)*

Loren Stuckenbruck, Princeton Theological Seminary
*Jewish “Apocalyptic” through the Lens of Pauline Theologians: A Misunderstanding? (30 min)*

R. Barry Matlock, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Respondent (15 min)
Susan Eastman, Duke University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (30 min)
S17-121

SBL Pentateuch Section
Theme: Genesis 22: The Binding of Isaac
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-501A
Klaus-Peter Adam, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding

Hans-Christoph Schmitt, Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg
The ‘Binding of Isaac’ (Gen 22) as Part of a Pre-Exilic ‘Elohist’ Composition and as Part of the Enneateuch (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Joel Baden, Yale University
Fear, Trust, and Text: Genesis 22 in Its Original Context (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Jean-Louis Ska, Pontificio Istituto Biblico
Genesis 22: What Question to Ask to the Text? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)
Jörg Jeremias, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Respondent (25 min)
Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S17-122

SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
Theme: Ancient Performance and Reception
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-136
Lee Johnson, East Carolina University, Presiding

Jin H. Han, New York Theological Seminary
The Audience and the Infelicitous Blessing in Gen 27 (25 min)

Matthias Hopf, Augustana-Hochschule
Being in between: Canticles as a “Chimera” between Written and Oral Style of Speech (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Dan Nassefquist, Lund University
Audience Participation in First-Century Performances (25 min)

Yongbom Lee, Dominican Biblical Institute, Limerick, Ireland
Gospels and Pansori: Comparative Insights into Performance and Transmission from Korean Folksongs (25 min)

Perttu Nikander, University of Helsinki
Act of Hearing: Receptionist Approach to the Performance of the Two Ways in the Didache Community (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-123

SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Consultation
Theme: Roman Corinth
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-180
Jim Harrison, Wesley Institute, Presiding

Cavan Concannon, Duke University
Negotiating Multiple Modes of Religion and Identity in Roman Corinth (25 min)

Kathy Ehrensperger, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
Negotiating Polis and Ekklesia: Challenge and Re-Assurance in 1 Cor 12.1-11 (25 min)

Michael Peppard, Fordham University
Roman Controversiae About Inheritance Disputes and 1 Corinthians 6 (25 min)

David K. Pettegrew, Messiah College
The Isthmus and the Consequences of Geography: New Directions in the Study of Commercial Corinth (25 min)

Annette Weissenrieder, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley
Bodies and Space: Sitting or Reclining in 1 Corinthians 14:30 (25 min)

Dale Martin, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-124

SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Consultation
Theme: Debt and generation of wealth and poverty
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187C
Antoinette Wire, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Presiding

Matthew J.M. Coomber, Saint Ambrose University
Debt as Weapon: Generating Poverty and Power in Eighth-Century Judah (20 min)

Marvin Chaney, San Francisco Theological Seminary
Producing Peasant Poverty: Debt Instruments in Amos 2:6b–8, 13-16 (20 min)

Anette Weissenrieder, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley
The indebted and the poor in the Deuteronomistic History (20 min)

Rainer Kessler, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Respondent (10 min)

Richard Horsley, University of Massachusetts Boston, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (40 min)
S17-125

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Reviews of Two Recent Books
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-262
Ilona Rashkow, Stony Brook University, Presiding
Barbara Leung Lai, “Through The T’Window”
  John Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
  D. Andrew Kille, BibleWorkbench, Panelist (20 min)
  Wayne Rollins, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
  Barbara Leung Lai, Tyndale University College and Seminary (Ontario), Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Kamila Blessing, “Families of the Bible”
  J. Harold Ellens, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Panelist (20 min)
  Yolanda Dreyer, University of Pretoria, Panelist (20 min)
  Kamila Blessing, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S17-126 (=A17-127)

SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
Theme: Rhetorical and Formulaic Features of the Style and Structure of the Qur’an
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-256
The papers in this session analyze the style and structure of selected portions of the Qur’an, focusing on their forms rather than their primary message or teachings. All four papers involve close readings of the Qur’anic text. They vary in scope and methods of analysis, but share the goal of illustrating ways the Qur’an employs rhetorical features to convey its message effectively and forcefully. As is customary in most literary studies of the Qur’an, the first three papers do not include discussions of the chronology of the text or its development of ideas. The fourth paper focuses on (1) formulaic elements that occur repeatedly in the Qur’an (rhyme patterns, refrains, and other introductory and concluding formulas) and (2) ways formulaic language developed and changed over the course of the revelation of the Qur’an to address different audiences.
Michael Pregill, Elon University, Presiding
  Dalia Abo-Haggar, University of Pennsylvania
    The Queen of Sheba, the Hoopoe, and the Ant: A Structural Analysis of the Role of the Solomon Story in Surat al-Naml (30 min)
  Raymond K. Farrin, American University of Kuwait
    Framing the Qur’an: A Literary Analysis of Surat al-Fatihah and Surat al-Nas (30 min)
  Sarra Tili, University of Florida
    Stone and Sound Motifs in Surat al-Hijr: A Rhetorical Analysis (30 min)
  Alford T. Welch, Michigan State University
    Formulaic Features and the Chronology of the Qur’an (30 min)
  Gordon Newby, Emory University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S17-127

SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Group
Theme: Redescribing the Discourses of Sacrifice and Martyrdom in Early Christian Cultural Formation
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-184D
Ron Cameron, Wesleyan University (Middletown, CT), Presiding
  Daniel Ullucci, Rhodes College
    The Christian Rejection of Animal Sacrifice (30 min)
  George Heyman, St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry, Respondent (30 min)
  James Rives, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (60 min)

P17-190

Søren Kierkegaard Society
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-404D
Carly Lane, University of Chicago, Presiding
  Rick Furtak, Colorado College
    Poetics and Method: Varieties of Literary Style and “Argument” in Kierkegaard’s Writings (30 min)
  Thomas Miles, Boston College
    Kierkegaard and Dante’s Inferno (30 min)
  Chris Boesel, Drew Theological School
    Jesus Christ: The Greatest Pro of Them All: Kierkegaard and Walker Percy (30 min)
  David Crowe, Augustana College
    Illustrations of Kierkegaard: Updike’s Maples Stories (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S17-128

SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-139
Reimund Bieringer, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Presiding
  Volker Rabens, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
    Transformation through Contemplation: New Light from Philo on 2 Corinthians 3:18 (30 min)
  C. Andrew Ballard, Fordham University
    Tongue-Tied and Taunted – Renegotiating A Theology of Weakness and Leadership in 2 Corinthians 5:13 (30 min)
  Benjamin J. Lappenga, Fuller Theological Seminary
    “Foolish” Zeal and the Language of Divine Jealousy in 2 Corinthians 11:1-4 (30 min)
  Moyer Hubbard, Talbot School of Theology
    The Pneumatology of 2 Corinthians (30 min)
  Thomas Schmeller, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
    No Bridge over Troubled Water? The Gap between 2Cor 1-9 and 10-13 Revisited (30 min)
S17-130

SBL Speech and Talk: Discourses and Social Practices in the Ancient Mediterranean World Consultation
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-134

Jeremy Hultin, Yale University, Presiding
Michal Beth Dinkler, Harvard University
Silence as Rhetorical Strategy in the Gospel of Luke (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Victoria Phillips, West Virginia Wesleyan College
A Typology for Women's Speech and Silence (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Anna Rebecca Solevag, School of Mission and Theology
Negotiating the Power of Prayer. Gender, Social Status and Authoritative Speech (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Olivia Stewart, Yale University
"Listen to the Sibyl...as she pours forth true speech": speech and hearing in Sibylline Oracles 4 (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel L. Smith, Saint Louis University
From Job's Messengers to Paul's Hearers: Interrupted Discourses in the Greek Bible (25 min)

S17-131

SBL Textual Criticism of Samuel – Kings Workshop
Theme: Textual History of the Books of Kings
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPN-137

Anneli Aejmelaeus, University of Helsinki, Presiding
Benjamin D. Thomas, University of Chicago
The Beginning of Solomon's Reign in the Septuagint at 3 Reg 2:46l–3:2 (25 min)

Pablo A. Torijano, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
The Two Parallel Texts of the List of Solomon’s Officials: 3 Reigns 2:46b and 4:1–6. A Preliminary Text-Critical Edition (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Tuukka Kauhanen, University of Helsinki
Lucifer of Cagliari and Literary Criticism in Kings (25 min)

Andres Piquer Otero, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

Julio Trebolle, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Textual Variants and Literary Composition: 2Kgs 6–7 (25 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S17-132

SBL Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Group
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-475B

Deirdre Fulton, Boston College, Presiding
Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Daniel’s Court Tales as Source Code: What Daniel Can Teach Us about Biblical Development (30 min)

Jonathan R. Trotter, University of Notre Dame
The Redactional History of Dan 14:1-22: The Evidence of the Tension between Daniel and the Priests of Bel in the Old Greek (30 min)

Jessi Orpana, Helsingin Yliopisto – Helsingfors Universitet
Timing of Events, Parity and Nudity: Rewriting Creation of Humanity in Jubilæos (30 min)

Torleif Elgvin, Evangelical Lutheran University College
A Variant Literary Edition of 2 Samuel from Qumran (30 min)

Matthew J McIntosh, University of Manchester
Second Isaiah at Qumran: Textual Substitution as a Window into Scribal Intervention (30 min)

S17-133

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar
Theme: The Theological Significance of Wirkungsgeschichte/Reception History
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-194B

All papers will be read in their entirety at the session. After all four papers, the presenters will have time for discussion among themselves before general discussion.

Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)

Stephen Fowl, Loyola University Maryland
Effective-history and the Cultivation of Wise Interpreters (25 min)

R.R. Reno, First Things/Creighton University
Using Traditional Exegesis Today (25 min)

John Riches, University of Glasgow
Reception History as a Challenge to Biblical Theology: Literary Historical Readings of the Bible as Informative of Transformational Exegesis: Reflections on Galatians (25 min)

John L. Thompson, Fuller Theological Seminary
At the Margins of the Rule of Faith: Reflections on the Reception History of Problematic Texts and Themes (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)
P17-135
Westar Institute
Theme: The Once and Future Bible
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-227B
Stephen J. Patterson, Willamette University, Presiding
David M. Carr, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York

S17-136
SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
Theme: Qoheleth, Job, and general themes
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-401BC
Katharine J. Dell, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Scott C. Jones, Covenant College
Qohelet and the Economy of Time (25 min)
Will Kynes, University of Oxford
Follow Your Heart and Do Not Say It Was a Mistake: Allusions to Numbers 15 in Ecclesiastes (25 min)
Karen Langton, Brite Divinity School (TCU), and Egon Cohen, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
What Profit? Qohelet and the Gift of Death (25 min)
Barry R. Huff, Principia College
“you will dip me in filth” (Job 9:31): Job’s Subversion of the Priestly Purity System (25 min)
Funilola Olojede, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Strange and Wise? Ruth as an Ambivalent Character (25 min)
Nili Shupak, University of Haifa
Wise Women in the Bible and in Ancient Egyptian Documents (25 min)

S17-137
SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Group
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-476
Else Holt, Aarhus Universitet, Presiding
Christi M. Maier, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Jeremiah as YHWH’s Stronghold (Jer 1:18): The Relationship between Jeremiah and Jerusalem in Jer 1-25 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Amy Kalmanofsky, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Bare Naked: A Gender Analysis of the Exposed Body (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Sean A. Adams, University of Edinburgh
Reading Jeremiah with Baruch (25 min)

P17-138
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Creativity and the Musicality of the Sermon
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-PDR1
Gene Lowry, Presiding

P17-139
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Sample This! Creativity in a Copyleft Culture
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-PDR2
John McClure, Vanderbilt University, Brandon McCormack, and Gerald Liu, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

P17-140
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Creativity and the Preaching Life: Forming Creative Habits in Preaching
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-PDR3
Jeffrey Frymire, Princeton Theological Seminary, Lucy Lind Hogan, Wesley Theological Seminary, and Kenyatta Gilbert, Howard University, Presiding

P17-141
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Creativity and Technology
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-PDR4
Karyn Wiseman, Hood Theological Seminary, Presiding

P17-142
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Creativity and Poetry
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-Joliet
Valerie Bridgeman, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Presiding
P17-143
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Embodiment and Creativity
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-Marquette
Richard Ward, Emory University, Jana Childers, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Todd Farley, Cleo LaRue, and Clay Schmit, Fuller Theological Seminary (Pasadena), Presiding

P17-191
Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Sunday, 10:00 AM–12:30 PM
Offsite, North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church
This session will be held at North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5220 N. California Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Zdravko Stefanovic, Adventist University of Health Studies, Presiding
10:00 AM Session 7
  Bruce Boyd, Canadian University College
  A Biblical Conciliation Consideration of the Seventh-day Adventist Ordination Conversation (30 min)
  Mark F. Carr, Loma Linda University
  Women’s Ordination as a Threat to Church Unity: An Ethical Analysis (30 min)
11:00 AM Worship

P17-144
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Fiction and Creativity
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:15 AM
HC-Astoria
Lee Ramsey, and Mike Graves, Saint Paul School of Theology, Presiding

S17-145
SBL Women Student Members Networking Session
Theme: Hosted by the Status of Women in the Profession Committee
Saturday, 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPS-501D
Student women members of all levels are invited to participate in an hour of informal conversation and networking on the ups and downs of the process of becoming a biblical scholar. Whether this is your first time at the Annual Meeting or your twentieth, come meet other SBL women students and scholars and share your experiences, questions, and advice.
Shively Smith, Emory University, Presiding

P17-146
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Closing Plenary
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:30 PM
HC-Waldorf
Gregory Heille, O.P., will deliver the address.

P17-147
Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Closing Luncheon
Saturday, 12:30 PM–2:00 PM
HC-Williford AB
Presentation of Lifetime Achievement Award

P17-201
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Board of Directors Meeting
Saturday, 12:45 PM–2:30 PM
MPS-102D

S17-202
SBL African-American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Pauline Soteriology Group
Theme: Grace and Ethnicity in Paul
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-179B
This session will be offered in partnership with the Pauline Soteriology group and will review the book A Former Jew: Paul and the Dialectics of Race (T&T Clark, 2009) by Love Sechrest. Attendees are invited to participate in a discussion period which follows panelists’ remarks and dialogue.
Susan Eastman, Duke University, Presiding
  Caroline Johnson Hodge, College of the Holy Cross, Panelist (20 min)
  Gay Byron, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Panelist (20 min)
  Abraham Smith, Perkins School of Theology, Panelist (20 min)
  John Barclay, University of Durham, Panelist (20 min)
  Love Sechrest, Fuller Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (50 min)
S17-203
SBL Applied Linguistics for Biblical Languages Group
Theme: Future Directions for Language Pedagogy and Programs
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-475A
Brian Schultz, Fresno Pacific University, Presiding
Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Israel
Performance Criticism: Learning from a presentation of Philippians (30 min)
Panel Discussion with Audience Q&A: Where to Set the Bar in Biblical Language Training?
Daniel Streett, Criswell College, Panelist (15 min)
Helene Dallaire, Denver Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Robert Holmstedt, University of Toronto, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (55 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S17-204
SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Group / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group / Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section
Theme: Difference, Part I
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-181A
The first part of this session will provide an overview of hermeneutics of difference; the second part of the session will discuss primary texts, available at:
State of the Field Panel
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Presiding
Randall Batley, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (10 min)
Justine Smith, Harvard University, Panelist (10 min)
Francisco Lozada, Jr., Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (10 min)
Monica Melanchoth, United Faculty of Theology, Panelist (10 min)
Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary, Panelist (10 min)
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Panelist (10 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Study together session; primary texts to be announced.
Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University, and Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Presiding
Discussion (70 min)

S17-205
SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
Theme: Biblical Themes in the City Art Collections in Chicago
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPN-136
Bobbi Dykema, Seattle University, Presiding
Caroline Vander Stichele, Universiteit van Amsterdam
The Head of John and its Reception: Giovanni di Paolo’s Interpretation of Mt 14:1-12 and Mt 6:14-29 (30 min)
L. Nutu Hall, University of Sheffield
Picasso’s Salome at The Art Institute of Chicago (30 min)
Christine Joynes, University of Oxford
A Place for Pushy Mothers? Visualizations of Christ Blessing the Children (30 min)
Sara Kipter, University of Bern
Three Warriors hugging David Water from the Well of Bethlehem: The Interpretation of 2 Sam 23:13-17 in Visual Art from Late Middle Age to Early Modern Time (30 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (10 min)

S17-206
SBL Bible, Myth, and Myth Theory Section
Theme: Mythic Motifs in the Bible
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPN-140
Robert S. Kawashima, University of Florida, Presiding
Song-Mi Suzie Park, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Twins in Israel’s Founding Myth (30 min)
Safwat Marzouk, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary
The Semiotics of the Dismembered Body of the Monster in the ANE Chaoskampf Myths and Ezekiel (30 min)
Jeremy Miselbrook, Loyola University of Chicago
Jesus the Hero: The Heroic Portrayal of Jesus in the Epistle to the Hebrews (30 min)

S17-207
SBL Biblical Ethics
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPE-262
We invite all biblical scholars interested in the relationship between the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament to discuss preliminary steps in the formation of a new SBL Section Unit on “Biblical Ethics.” The aim of the section is to bridge the gap between research in the fields of Old and New Testament and to explore the potential interconnectedness between the Two Testaments as far as ethical issues are concerned. We want to identify areas of unity as well as diversity in the ethical positions represented in the Bible, and investigate how ethical issues may function as determining factors in the processes of religious attraction and interaction. Two keynote papers of each 20 minutes (followed by 10 minutes of discussion) will give an introduction to central ideas connected with the new section unit.
After a short break, there will be a business meeting where details of the section unit proposal will be discussed. If you are interested in participating in the business meeting, please contact Dr. Volker Rabens at v.rabens@gmx.net.

S17-208

SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section
Theme: Wit in the Hebrew Bible
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-134
This session investigates clever and/or humorous usages of poetry in the Hebrew Bible.
John Hobbins, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Presiding
   Jin H. Han, New York Theological Seminary
   Lists with Wits in Proverbs (25 min)
   Rolf Jacobson, Luther Seminary
   The Wit and Witness of the Prophet Amos (25 min)
   Joel Barker, Heritage Seminary
   Fun with Funerals: The Power of Parody in Isaiah 14:3-23 (25 min)
   Kevin Chau, Respondent (10 min)
   Jeffery Leonard, Samford University, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-209

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-137
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University, Presiding
   M. David Litwa, University of Virginia
   Jesus, Hermes and Dionysus: The Divine Child in the Infancy Gospel of Thomas (20 min)
   Discussion (10 min)
   James Waddell, University of Toledo
   Recontextualizing the Infancy Gospel of Thomas - A Proposal (20 min)
   Discussion (10 min)
   Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon
   Mary’s So-Called Life: A New Translation of the Earliest Life of the Virgin (20 min)
   Discussion (10 min)
   Tony Burke, York University
   The Childhood of Jesus in the East Syriac Life of Mary (20 min)
   Discussion (10 min)
   Stephen J. Davis, Yale University
   Swiss Jesus: Art, Landscape, Ritual, and the Localization of the Infancy Gospel of Thomas in a Medieval Alpine Church (20 min)
   Discussion (10 min)

S17-210

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section
Theme: Interpreting Children
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-137
Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield, Presiding
   James Murphy, South Dakota State University
   Does the Marcan Jesus Really Love the Little Children? Mark's flawed demonstration of Child Inclusivity (35 min)
   Catherine Petraný, Fordham University
   Seen But Not Heard: The Silent Child and the Discourse of Proverbs (35 min)
   Robert D. Maldonado, California State University-Fresno
   Two Noahs for Children (35 min)
   Milena Kirova, University of Sofia, Bulgaria
   The Youngest Son Motif and the Symbolic Uses of Childhood in the Hebrew Bible (35 min)
   Discussion (10 min)

S17-211

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section
Theme: The infancy roots of Mary’s first biographies
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-261
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University, Presiding
   M. David Litwa, University of Virginia
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   Discussion (10 min)
S17-212
SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
Theme: The Literal Sense of Scripture According to Various Interpreters
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-194B
This is one of three sessions on the literal sense of Scripture hosted by this section at this year’s meeting.
Rebekah Eklund, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding
Peter W. Martens, Saint Louis University
The Antiochene Critique of Allegory: Some Puzzles and Solutions (30 min)
Stephen Fowl, Loyola University Maryland
Thomas Aquinas and the Multifaceted Literal Sense of Scripture (30 min)
Kathryn Greene-McCreight, St John’s Episcopal Church, New Haven, CT 06511
Calvin’s Understanding of the Literal Sense and its Typological Shaping: The Promises to Abraham (30 min)
Michael C. Legaspi, Phillips Academy
The Literal Sense According to Historical Criticism (30 min)

S17-213
SBL Christianity in Egypt: Scripture, Tradition, and Reception Section
Theme: Local Religion in Egypt in Late Antiquity
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-260
Lois Farag, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Lance Jenott, Princeton University
Clairvoyance and Conflict: the Political Implications of Pachomius’s Visions (30 min)
Peter van Minnen, University of Cincinnati
Think global, buy local: shopping for a church in Hermopolis (30 min)
David Frankfurter, Boston University
Female terracotta figurines from late antique Egypt as evidence of local religion (30 min)
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University
Lived and Local Religion: The Shrine of Saint Colluthus in Antinoë (30 min)
Malcolm Choat, Macquarie University
Christianity and Local Religion in the Great Oasis (30 min)

S17-214
SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Group
Theme: The Hebrew Bible: Context, Interpretation, Method
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-135
This session will consist of paper summaries, roundtable style, and an extended discussion. Each paper will be presented in about 15 minutes. Full drafts of the papers will be available on Athalya Brenner’s homepage, http://home.medewerker.uva.nl/a.brenner/page2.html, at the beginning of November 2012.
Athalya Brenner, Universiteit van Amsterdam and Tel Aviv University, Presiding
J. Kabamba Kiboko, Iliff School of Theology
The Wise Woman of Endor: An African Contextual Reading of 1 Samuel 28 (15 min)
Ora Brison, Tel Aviv University
Medium, prophetess, diviner: Women as cultic functionaries in military context in the Bible and the Apocrypha (15 min)
Kelly D. Dagley, Fuller Theological Seminary and Hope International University
Immigrant Readings of Daniel 1: Intercultural and Diasporic (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Seungwoo Shim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Reading the Economic Ideologies for 99% in First Kings 21 (15 min)
Gilbert Okuro Ojwang, Oakwood University
Land Ownership in the Hebrew Bible in Light of the New Land Laws in Kenya: The Case of Naboth’s Vineyard (15 min)
Brennan W. Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary
What Is a Context, and How Would Someone Put a Biblical Text Into It? (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (5 min)

S17-215
SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
Theme: John and the Corpus Hellenisticum
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-129
George Parsenos, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Rainer Hirsch-Luipold, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
The Gospel of John and Religious Platonism (30 min)
George van Kooten, University of Groningen
Plato’s Symposium and John’s Gospel, with particular attention to Diotima’s speech on “childbirth according to the soul” (30 min)
Troels Engberg-Pedersen, Københavns Universitet
Pistis and Pneuma: The Role of Spirit in Johannine Epistemology of Faith (John 7–8) (30 min)
Ilaria Ramelli, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore
Patriotic Philosophical Receptions of the Gospel of John (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S17-216

SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-133

Christopher Hays, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding

Daniel Pioske, Union Theological Seminary - New York
* Negotiating the Past in the Past: The Portrayal of Early 10th Century BCE Jerusalem in Samuel-Kings (25 min)

Lauren A.S. Monroe, Cornell University and Daniel E. Fleming, New York University
* Benjamin in the Borderlands: Between Israel and Judah in the 9th–8th Centuries (25 min)

Mahri Leonard-Fleckman, New York University
* The House of David in the Fabric of Ancient Near Eastern Society (25 min)

Diana Edelman, University of Sheffield
* Patterning the Past (25 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S17-217

SBL Early Christianity and the Ancient Economy Section
Theme: The Economy and Early Christianity
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-187A

David Reed, University of Dayton, Presiding

Angela Standhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg
* ‘And all ate and were filled’ (Mark 6:42 par.) The Feeding narratives in their economic context (30 min)

Judith Gundry, Yale University
* Having Your Cake and Eating It Too—Or Not: Paul’s Defense of the Apostles’ Eating Other People’s Food and Not Doing So Himself in 1 Corinthians 9 (25 min)

Thomas R. Blanton, IV, Luther College
* Interpreting Paul’s Collection: From “Capitalist Criticism” to Capitalisms’ Troubled Conscience? (30 min)

Rodrigo F. de Sousa, Universidade Presbiteriana Mackenzie
* The Economic and Ideological Background of Biblical Interpretation in Antiquity: A Comparison between 1 Peter and the Qumran pesharim (30 min)

Christopher M. Hays, University of Oxford
* Carthagian Charity: Christian Wealth Ethics in Pre-Constantinian North Africa (30 min)

S17-218

SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-401D

Laurie Braaten, Judson University (Elgin, Illinois), Presiding

Willie van Heerden, University of South Africa
* Creating or destroying the home of all living beings on Earth? The separation motif in Genesis 1:1-2:4a and in Thomas Berry’s thoughts on the place of the human on Earth (25 min)

Carey Walsh, Villanova University
* Ecological Perspectives on Domestic Animals (25 min)

Emily Colgan, University of Auckland
* ‘Prepare War Against Her’: The Land as Wounded City in Jer 6:1-8 (25 min)

Alice M. Sinnott, University of Auckland
* Land, Barley and Wheat as Pivotal Characters in Ruth (25 min)

Elizabeth Boase, Flinders University
* Grounded In the Body: Reading Lamentations 2 from AnOther Perspective (25 min)

Elaine James, Princeton Theological Seminary
* Speaking a Word for Nature: Anthropocentrism in the Song of Songs (25 min)

S17-219

SBL Esotericism and Mysticism in Antiquity Section
Theme: Demonology and Angelology
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-181C

Paul Pasquesi, Marquette University, Presiding

Andrei Orlov, Dark Mirrors
* Book Review Panel: Andrei Orlov, Dark Mirrors (10 min)

Rebecca Lesses, Ithaca College, Panelist (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Papers

Jonathan Knight, York Saint John University
* The political demonology of The Ascension of Isaiah: A reply to Enrico Norelli (20 min)

Kevin Sullivan, Illinois Wesleyan University
* “What’s in a Name?” Demons, Exorcisms and Esoteric Knowledge of Names (20 min)

Jeff Pettis, New Brunswick Seminary
* Drug of the Widow: Isis and the angels at Hermopolis (20 min)

Jim Davila, University of St. Andrews
* The Ninety-four Books of Ezra and the Angelic Revelations of John Dec (20 min)
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Discussion (25 min)

This unit enjoys an annual banquet together at a local restaurant on Saturday evening, 7 PM. Contact rlesses@ithaca.edu for reservations and information.

Full versions of the papers are available on a secure website prior to the conference. Contact adeconick@rice.edu to request access.

S17-220

SBL Formation of Luke–Acts Section
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-185A

Mikael Winninge, Umeå Universitet, Presiding
J. Daniel Hays, Ouachita Baptist University
The Influence of LXX Jeremiah in Luke–Acts (30 min)
James W. Barker, Luther College
CSI Jerusalem: Did Peter Kill Ananias and Saphira? (30 min)
Merrilyn Mansfield, University of Sydney
Joanna and Theophilus: A Proposal (30 min)
Christopher B. Zeichmann, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto
Josephus and the Augustan Cohort of Acts 27 (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

P17-221

GOCN Forum on Missional Hermeneutics
Theme: Review Panel Discussion of Kavin Rowe’s World Upside Down: Reading Acts in the Graeco–Roman Age (Oxford University Press, 2009)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-502B

George Hunsberger, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding
Kavin Rowe, Duke University, Panelist (10 min)
Dennis Edwards, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University, Panelist (15 min)
Stina Busman, Bethel University, Respondent (15 min)
James Miller, Asbury Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Colin Yuckman, United Presbyterian Church of New Kensington, PA, Panelist (15 min)
Break (5 min)
Kavin Rowe, Duke University, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S17-222

SBL History of Interpretation Section
Theme: Reformation, Counter-Reformation and Holocaust Readings
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:15 PM
MPS-501BC

Susan Graham, Saint Peter’s College, Presiding
Sara M. Koenig, Seattle Pacific University
Bathsheba Reformed (25 min)
Jason A. Myers, Asbury Theological Seminary
Old and new perspectives on the curse of the law (gal 3:10–14): Luther and Wright in dialogue (25 min)
Kirk A. Essary, Florida State University
The Folly of the Cross? Erasmus and Calvin on Philippians 2 (25 min)
Jonathan T. Pennington, Southern Seminary
Maldonatus on Matthew: Learning from a Counter-Reformation Commentary Writer (25 min)
Chloe Sun, Logos Evangelical Seminary
What about the Children of Job? A Jewish Perspective on Theodicy and Hope (25 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

S17-223

SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Preaching and the Liberative Hermeneutics
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-183C

David Schnasa Jacobsen, Boston University, Presiding (5 min)
Eunjoo Kim, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (20 min)
Pablo Jimenez, Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University, Panelist (20 min)
Ruthanna Hooke, Virginia Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Charles L. Aaron, First United Methodist Church, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S17-224

SBL Ideology, Culture, and Translation Group
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-505B

Roland Boer, University of Newcastle, Australia, Presiding
William John Lyons, University of Bristol
From Golgotha to Glastonbury and Beyond: Translating the Ideology of Jewish Burial Piety into the Ideology of English Imperial Exceptionalism (24 min)
Martin Friis, Faculty of Theology, University of Copenhagen
Translations, adaptations and transformations of Scripture in Flavius Josephus’ Antiquities of the Jews (24 min)
Sabine Dievenkorn, Comunidad Teologica Evangelica de Chile
*Biblia en lenguaje mas justo. An Objective Critique to Promote a Dream Project* (24 min)

Break (5 min)

Anne Katrine Gudme, University of Copenhagen
*The Manga Bible: A Clash of Medium and Message?* (24 min)

Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies
*The Role of Bible translation in the Formation of Creole Identity: Voices from the Carribean basin* (24 min)

James E. Harding, University of Otago
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"W[e the Cornyshe men ... utterly refuse thys newe Englysh": Josiah's Reform, the Western Rebellion, and the Ideology of Uniformity* (24 min)

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**SBL In Memory of Walter Wink**
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-176B

This is a special joint session with the Psychology and Biblical Studies Section (SBL) and the Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group (AAR). We gather to honor the legacy of Walter Wink (1935-2012), powerful ponderer of the Powers. He taught us to read, think, question, protest, love, imagine, play, and (with his wife June) dance. The New York Times called him “an influential liberal theologian”; one website labeled him “a false prophet.” Most simply knew him as a “Human Being.”

Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University, Presiding
J. Harold Ellens, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Panelist (20 min)
Wayne G. Rollins, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
D. Andrew Kille, BibleWorkbench, Panelist (20 min)
David Gushee, Mercer University, Panelist (20 min)
Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

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**SBL International Cooperative Initiative Executive Board**
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM
MPW-473

Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding

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**International Syriac Language Project**
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-103D

Perspectives on Valency in Ancient Language Research
Aaron Butts, Yale University, Presiding
John A. Cook, Asbury Theological Seminary
*Valency: the intersection of syntax and semantics* (30 min)

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Janet Dyk, Vrije Universiteit
*How do Hebrew Verbs Differ? A Flow Chart of the Differences* (30 min)

Nicolai Winther-Nielsen, Copenhagen Lutheran School of Theology
*How to Classify Hebrew Verbs: A Flow Chart for Verb-specific Role Classification* (30 min)

A. Dean Forbes, University of the Free State
*The Proper Role of Valency in Biblical Studies* (30 min)

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**SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section**
Theme: *War and Peace in Prophetic Literature*
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-404BC

Mignon R. Jacobs, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding
Daniel Timmer, Reformed Theological Seminary
*When YHWH Goes to War, Can Peace Result? The Consequences of Divine Violence in Nahum* (35 min)

Karin Finsterbusch, Universität Koblenz - Landau
*The Rhettoric of Warfare in Jeremias 4–6 and 8–10* (35 min)

W. Derek Suderman, Conrad Grebel, University of Waterloo
*The Other Prophetic Imagination: Brueggemann, Isaiah of Jerusalem, and the Internal Critique of Empire* (35 min)

Louis Stulman, University of Findlay
*Written Prophecy as Survival Literature* (35 min)
Discussion (10 min)

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**SBL John, Jesus, and History Group**
Theme: *Jesus Remembered in the Fourth Gospel and Second Century Traditions*
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-258

Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding
Chuck Hill, Reformed Theological Seminary
*Seeing the Johannine Jesus in the Second Century* (30 min)

Kasper Bro Larsen, Aarhus University
*The Death of Jesus as Revelation: The Johannine Glorification Motif in Second Century Christianity* (30 min)

Tuomas Rasmus, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsinki University
*Intimately Linked? The Gospel, Letters, and the Apocryphon of John on Jesus’ Baptism and John’s Authority* (30 min)

Karen King, Harvard University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S17-229a

SBL Publishing Workshop
Saturday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPS-404D

A successful academic career requires publishing original works of scholarship. Original is not all that counts. The workshop introduces the twin pillars of the academic career. First, it surveys the essentials of academic publishing by exploring the basic elements of a book contract, copyright law, and responsibilities of an author and a publisher. Second, the workshop evaluates the characteristics of typical scholarly writing and shows how writing well can enhance your odds of being heard in the white noise of academia. Anyone wanting to learn more about writing, editing, and publishing will find this workshop useful. The fee includes the four hour workshop, course materials, and a copy of the SBL Handbook of Style. Register for the workshop when you register for the meeting. If you have already registered for the meeting, please contact Gayle Knight at 404-727-2315 or gayle.knight@sbl-site.org.

S17-230

SBL Latter-day Saints and the Bible Section
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-474A

David Seely, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Gaye Strathearn, Brigham Young University
Interpretations of the “Image of God” in Biblical and LDS Thought (30 min)
James F. Berlin, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—Translation Division
Joseph Smith’s Recovery of Biblical Angels (20 min)
Eric A. Eliason, Brigham Young University
Joseph Smith, Folk Magic, and The Bible (30 min)
Shon D. Hopkin, Brigham Young University
Ritual, Ordinance, and the Law of Moses (20 min)
Dana M Pike, Brigham Young University
Fair as the Moon and Clear as the Sun: The Song of Songs in the Latter-day Saint Religious Tradition (30 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S17-231

SBL Manuscripts from Eastern Christian Traditions Workshop
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-264

Timothy B. Sailors, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Presiding
Jeff Childers, Abilene Christian University
Ana Kharanauli, Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University and Tamar Otkhmezuri, Tbilisi, Georgia
Tracing Manuscripts: For Searching the History of the Georgian Translation Tradition of the Bible (35 min)

Caroline T. Schroeder, University of the Pacific
Coptic Studies on the Digital Frontier: Creative Approaches to Manuscript Publication (35 min)
Ted Erho, University of Durham
Notes on the Ethiopian Old Testament Manuscripts from the Monastery of Gunda Gunde (35 min)

S17-232

SBL Markan Literary Sources Seminar
Theme: Literary Sources for Mark 3 - 6
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-403A

Tom Nelligan, Dominican Biblical Institute, Presiding
Anne Vig Skoven, Københavns Universitet
Did Mark read Romans? (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

David B. Peabody, Nebraska Wesleyan University
The Case for Mark’s Conflation of Matthew and Luke in Mark 3:20-6:6a (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Matthew Montonini, Ashland Theological Seminary
Of Kings and Mark: A Case of Mimesis in the Second Gospel (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Richard L. Arthur, Unification Theological Seminary
Perfect tenses and the Synoptic Problem (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-233

SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
Theme: New Testament Traditions in “Gnostic” Writings
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-194A

Michael Kaler, York University, Presiding
Judith Hartenstein, University of Marburg
Sayings of Jesus in the Gospel of Mary (30 min)

J. D. Atkins, Marquette University
“Because of Your Unbelief, I Will Speak Again”: The Reception of the Post-Resurrection Doubts of the Apostles at Nag Hammadi (30 min)

Mikael Haag, Harvard University
Reading John for Ethics, Christology, and Martyrdom: Scriptural Interpretation in the First Apocalypse of James (30 min)

David W. Jorgensen, Princeton University
We Are the 99: A Paraenetic Interpretation of the Parable of the Lost Sheep in the Gospel of Truth (30 min)
S17-234

SBL Navigating the Job Search: Moving Beyond Dos and Don'ts
Theme: Hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:45 PM
MPW-185D
Brandon Wason, Emory University, Presiding
Alicia Myers, United Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Louis Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Panelist (20 min)
David Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University, Panelist (20 min)
Meira Kensky, Coe College, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S17-235

SBL Paul and Politics Group
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-103A
Diana Swancutt, Yale University and Boston University, Presiding
Leif E. Vaage, Emmanuel College/Victoria University
The Homeless Apostle and his Jewish Identity (25 min)
Matthew Forrest Lowe, McMaster Divinity College
‘...But Much More Now in My Absence’: Paul’s Curious Near-Absence from the Biblical Imagery of American Exceptionalism among the Nations (25 min)
Glenn E. Snyder, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Paul the Benjaminite: Tribal Affiliation in 1 Cor 15:8–10 (25 min)
Arminta Fox, Drew University
Gender, Status, and Intersubjectivity in 2 Corinthians 10-13 (25 min)
Jae Won Lee, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Respondent (20 min)

S17-236

SBL Performance Criticism of Biblical and Other Ancient Texts Section
Theme: Performance Critical Insights into Gospel and Pauline Texts
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-104A
Kathy Maxwell, Palm Beach Atlantic University, Presiding
T. Michael W. Halcomb, Asbury Theological Seminary
Come On Feel the Noise: The Function of Screams in Mark and Ancient Performance (25 min)
Kevin A. Ogilvie, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon
The Long Ending of Mark’s Gospel as an Oral Theological Corrective (25 min)
Whitney Shiner, George Mason University
Audience Address in the Dialogues of the Gospel of John (25 min)

S17-237

SBL Polis and Ekklesia: Investigations of Urban Christianity Consultation
Theme: Roman Corinth
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-426B
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Presiding
Timothy E. Gregory, Ohio State University
Archaeology and Christianity in Roman Corinth and its Hinterland: Opportunities and Limitations (25 min)
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University
What Matters: Material Culture and Commodity in the Study of the Corinthian Correspondence (25 min)
James C. Walters, Boston University
“Placing” Paul in Roman Corinth (25 min)
Bruce Winter, Macquarie University
Gaius Julius Spartius’ influence on the polis and the ekklesia (25 min)
Michel Amandry, Bibliothèque nationale de France
Hadrian’s adventus to Corinth: The Numismatic Evidence (25 min)
Wayne Meeks, Yale University, Respondent (15 min)
S17-238

SBL Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts Section / Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Group
Theme: The Book of Ezekiel in Its Babylonian Context
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-187C

Cordial Carvalho, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN), Presiding

David Vanderhoof, Boston College
Acculturation in Ezekiel (25 min)

Daniel Bodi, University of Paris 8
The Double Current and the Tree of Healing in Ezekiel 47:1–12 in Light of Babylonian Iconography and Texts (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Dale Launderville, Saint John's University
Ezekiel's Role as Sanctifier in Light of Mesopotamian Prophecy and Cult (25 min)

Martti Nissinen, University of Helsinki
The Book of Ezekiel in Its Babylonian Context: Response (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Electronic copies of the papers may be requested from Dalit Rom-Shiloni at dromshil@post.tau.ac.il as of November 1, 2012

S17-239

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Jacob, David and Jonah: Psychological Perspectives on the Hebrew Scriptures
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-138

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

Patrick Higgaston, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Take Me to the River: The Transcendent Function in Genesis 32 (25 min)

R. Robert Creech, George W. Truett Theological Seminary
Family Systems 1000 BC: A Natural Systems Reading of the Davidic Narratives (25 min)

Virginia Ingram, Murdoch University
The kindness of irony: A psychological look at irony in 2 Samuel 11 (25 min)

Marina C. Smith, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Contained by God: Jonah's Unsuccessful Flight (25 min)

Dereck Daschke, Truman State University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S17-240

SBL Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-475B

Mark Given, Missouri State University, Presiding

Brian J. Incigneri, Burwood, East Victoria, Australia
Appeals to the Emotions in the Gospels—a Neglected Aspect of Rhetoric (30 min)

Hector Avalos, Iowa State University
Socio-Rhetorical Criticism and Slavery in the Pauline Epistles (30 min)

Ira J. Jolivet, Jr., Pepperdine University
The Polemic Between the Precepts of the Law and the Doctrines of Faith in the Deliberative Argument of Hebrews (30 min)

David deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary
The Letter to the Hebrews and Greek Pedagogical Texts (30 min)

Jack N. Lightstone, Brock University
An Introductory Catalogue of Early Rabbinic Rhetoric, Part II: Halakhic Midrash and Talmud Yerushalmi (30 min)

S17-241

SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
Theme: Social Theory and Biblical Exegesis
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-504D

David Chalcraft, University of Sheffield, Presiding

Jeremiah W. Cataldo, Grand Valley State University
Memory Trauma and Identity in Ezra-Nehemiah (25 min)

Linda A. Dietch, Drew University
Using the Classical Theorists to Analyze Ehud's Judgeship: Reading Judges 3:12–30 with Marx and Engels, Durkheim, and Weber (25 min)

Frauke Uhlenbruch, University of Derby
Utopian Theory and the Hebrew Bible (25 min)

Amy Erickson, Iliff School of Theology
Jonah and Scribal Habitus (25 min)

Discussion (50 min)

P17-241a

Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Pentecostals and the Old Testament: A Decade of Research in Review
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-180

Scott Ellington, Emmanuel College, Presiding
Robin Branch, Victory University, Panelist (25 min)

Richard Israel, Vanguard University of Southern California, Panelist (25 min)

Lee Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

William Raccab, Northwest University, Panelist (25 min)

Discussion (50 min)
S17-242

SBL Systematic Transformation and Interweaving of Scripture in 1 Corinthians Seminar
Theme: Aspects of a Systematic Approach
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-401BC

Paper summaries (15 mins) are followed by discussion (25).

Thomas L. Brodie, Dominican Biblical Institute, Presiding

Everard Johnston, University of the West Indies, Trinidad

Context for a Systematic Approach: The Systematic Modelling of the NT Canon on the Tanak/LXX; and Tradition as Literary Rather than Oral (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Douglas Estes, Dominican Biblical Institute

Changing Forms: On the Variation of Transformation in the Ancient World (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Yongbom Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena

Starting from the Beginning: Genesis and 1 Corinthians 1–4 (15 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Business Meeting (20 min)

P17-242b

Westar Institute
Saturday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-227B

The Legacy of Rudolf Bultmann

William O. Walker, Jr., Trinity University

Demythologizing and Christology (30 min)

Stephen J. Patterson, Willamette University

Demythologizing Jesus: Adjustments to Bultmann (30 min)

Jon F. Dechow, Portola Valley, CA

The “Gospel” and the Emperor Cult: From Bultmann to Crossan (30 min)

Andries G. van Aarde, University of Pretoria, South Africa

The Legacy of Bultmann: His Most Influential Contribution in the Twentieth Century (30 min)

Discussion (45 min)

Break (15 min)

Associates Forum

Bernard Brandon Scott, Phillips Theological Seminary, and Nina Livesey, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

S17-243

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
Theme: The book of Proverbs and general themes
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-184D

Knut M. Heim, Trinity College - Bristol, Presiding

Anne Stewart, Emory University

"Love Wisdom and She Will Guard You": The Pedagogy of Desire in the Book of Proverbs (25 min)

Robert Williamson Jr., Hendrix College

A Matter of "Life" and "Death": Symbolic Immortality in Proverbs 10–29 (25 min)

Samuel Chen, University of Oxford

The Economic Aspect of Wisdom in the Book of Proverbs (25 min)

Paul Overland, Ashland Theological Seminary

Revisiting Paleographic Dating of the Earliest Amenemope Fragment (25 min)

Annette Schellenberg, San Francisco Theological Seminary

From Wise King to Royal Wise: On the "Royalization" of the Sage in OT Wisdom Literature (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S17-244

SBL Wisdom of the Ages
Theme: A Planning Session for Those Interested in the Past, Present, and Future of the Profession
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPS-101A
We welcome you to a discussion of the myriad professional issues represented among SBL members. With the hope of establishing recurring sessions, this group will focus on the academic and professional wisdom of SBL’s elders and provide opportunities for transferring such wisdom, cultivating mentoring relationships, and engaging the generational gamut in the processes of reflection and preparation. Our hope is that scholars and teachers “wise in years” would join us to discuss the current state of the profession, sharing information and techniques across generations, and mentoring scholars and teachers as they shape their own insights and felt-needs.
Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College, Presiding

S17-245

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section / Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
Theme: The Twentieth Anniversary Edition of the Women’s Bible Commentary: Assessing the Past and Looking Forward
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-501A
Susan Hylen, Emory University, Presiding
Sharon Ringe, Wesley Theological Seminary, Introduction (10 min)
Emerson Powery, Messiah College, Panelist (10 min)
Tamara Cohn Eskenazi, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Panelist (10 min)
Daniel Patte, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (10 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Madipoane Masenya, University of South Africa, Panelist (10 min)
Jorunn Økland, Universitetet i Oslo, Panelist (10 min)
Sharon Ringe, Wesley Theological Seminary, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

P17-248

Academy of Homiletics
Theme: Executive Committee Meeting
Saturday, 2:30 PM–4:00 PM
HC-McCormick Boardroom

S17-301

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
Theme: Methods in African Biblical Hermeneutics
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-404BC
“Liberation hermeneutics has made historical tools more ethically responsible.”
- R. S. Sugirtharajah.
Can African hermeneutics be defined as liberation hermeneutics and if so, has it made historical tools more ethically responsible as Sugirtharajah asserts? Proposals that critically engage with the various methods within African biblical hermeneutics such as Postcolonial, Bosadi, Inculturation methods, etc., are invited.
Andrew Mbuvi, Shaw University, Presiding
Dada Adekunle Oyinloye, University of Ibadan
Rethinking the Interpretative Agenda for African Biblical Hermeneutics (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Benjamin Abotchic Ntreh, University of Cape Coast
Towards a credible methodology in African Biblical Hermeneutics (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
David Tuesday Adamo, Kogi State University  
*The Task of African Biblical Hermeneutics* (20 min)  
Discussion (5 min)

Elia Shahani Mligo, Amani University Project, Njombe Tanzania  
*Breaking the Stigmatizing Silence: Reading John 8: 1-11 in a Context of HIV/AIDS-Related Stigmatization in Tanzania* (20 min)  
Miranda N Pillay, University of the Western Cape  
Break (5 min)  
Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-302  
**SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section**  
Theme: *Picturing the Divine in Antiquity*  
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
MPE-260  
Felicity Harley-McGowan, University of Melbourne, Presiding  
Tudor Andrei Sala, Yale University  
*The Pigmented Text: Reading for Art in Manichaean Literature* (30 min)  
Zsuzsanna Gulacsı, Northern Arizona University  
*A diatessaronic pictorial cycle preserved within the St. Augustine Gospels* (30 min)  
Jeff Pettis, New Brunswick Seminary  
*Where the God Sleeps: Asclepius dream rooms* (30 min)  
Jacob A. Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville  
*Roman spectacles between topography and memory: the pompa circensis* (30 min)

S17-303  
**SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section**  
Theme: *History*  
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
MPE-264  
Steven Holloway, American Theological Library Association, Presiding  
Shira J. Golani, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*Hierarchical Lists of Officials: A Comparative Look at 1 Kgs 4, 1 Chr 27 and Nebuchadnezzar's Hofkalender* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
Peter Dubovsky, Pontificial Biblical Institute  
*Assyrians under Jerusalem walls: a new piece of evidence drawn from the Neo-Assyrian letters* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
William Morrow, Queen's School of Religion  
"Establishing One Mouth" as a Signifier of Neo-Assyrian Administrative Policies (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)

Tyler R. Yoder, The Ohio State University  
*Ezekiel 29:3 and Its Ancient Near Eastern Context* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)  
Andrew J. Riley, Xavier University  
*The Divine Response to Treachery* (25 min)  
Discussion (5 min)

S17-304  
**SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Section / Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group / Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section / Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section / Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section / Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section**  
Theme: *Difference, part II*  
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM  
MPW-181A  
The first part of this session will consider tactics for teaching concepts of “difference” to undergraduates; the second part of this session will invite discussion between graduate students and established scholars on encouraging hermeneutics of difference. Mentors involved in this session include Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University; Tatsiong Benny Liew, Pacific School of Religion; Cheryl Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University Divinity School; Susan Hylen, Emory University; Margaret Aymer, Interdenominational Theological Center; Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College; Michael Joseph Brown, Wabash College; Lynn Huber, Elon University; Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Saint John's University; Erin Runions, Pomona College; and Joseph Marchal, Ball State University.  
Difference and pedagogy  
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Presiding  
Steed Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)  
Andrew Wilson, Mount Allison University, Panelist (25 min)  
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (25 min)  
Encouraging hermeneutics of difference: Mentoring session  
Lynn Huber, Elon University, Melanie Howard, Princeton Theological Seminary, and James Hoke, Drew University, Presiding  
Discussion (75 min)
S17-305

SBL Bible and Emotion Consultation

Theme: Why Feelings Matter: The Purpose and Significance of Emotions in Biblical Interpretation

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPS-101A

Jacqueline E. Lapsley, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Matthew R. Schlimm, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary
The Central Role of Emotions in Biblical Theology, Biblical Ethics, and Popular Conceptions of the Bible (30 min)
Ellen J. van Wolde, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
Emotions in the Hebrew Bible: Somatic or Psychological? (30 min)
Christine Roy Yoder, Columbia Theological Seminary
Contours of Desire in Israelite Wisdom Literature (30 min)
David E. Fredrickson, Luther Seminary
Kenosis and Longing in Philippians 2:7 (30 min)
F. Scott Spencer, Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond
Why Did the “Leper” Get Under Jesus’ Skin? The Difficult Reading and Response of Anger in Mark 1:41 (30 min)

S17-306

SBL Bible and Pastoral Theology Consultation

Theme: It Takes Two: Biblical Interpretation and Pastoral Theology

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

MPW-471A

Denise Dombkowsk Hopkins, Wesley Theological Seminary, and Michael Koppel, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jayne Shontell, Wesley Theological Seminary
Reading Job as a Model for Pastoral Care (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Gitte Buch-Hansen, Københavns Universitet, Marlene Ringgaard Lorenzen, Københavns Universitet, and Bent Flemming Nielsen, Københavns Universitet
Touched by the Words. Corporeality and Liturgical Practices in the Johannine Jesus’ Speeches (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Deborah Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary and Sharon Brown, Moravian College & Theological Seminary
Digging Below the Surface. Uncovering Microaggressions as an Act of Atonement (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Nancy deClaisse-Walford, Mercer University, Presiding
Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Praise as Currency in the Divine Realm (30 min)
Ginny Brewer-Boydston, Baylor University
The Commanding, Saving, Protecting Power of the Voice of God: The Function Of Yahweh’s kôl In The Psalter (30 min)
Glenn Pemberton, Abilene Christian University
When God is the Problem: Reconciliation in Psalms of Lament (30 min)
Karl F. Brower, Catholic University of America
The Multiple Readings of Psalm 60: through the lenses of prophet, poet, and exegete (30 min)

S17-309

SBL Children in the Biblical World Section

Theme: Peering into the Past

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPN-126

Julie Faith Parker, Colby College, Presiding
Laurel W. Koepf, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Genesis 29–30 and the Fertile Family (30 min)
Nick Elder, Iliff School of Theology
The Unruly Son and the Delinquent Daughter: Juvenile Capital Offenses in Deuteronomy (30 min)
Kristine Garroway, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Silent No More: Agency Theory and Children’s Voices in the Ancient Near East (30 min)
Leslie Shumka, Mount Allison University
Honouring and Protecting the Vulnerable: Artefacts From a Child’s Burial in Ancient Hauarra (Jordan) (30 min)
Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Children and Martyrdom in Judaism and Early Christianity (30 min)
S17-310
SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Group
Theme: contextual Luke and John
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-426C
Papers will be available online ahead of time at http://www.vanderbilt.edu/AnS/religious_studies/SBL2012/ContextBibInterp.htm. At the session, papers will be summarized and discussed in roundtable format.

James Grimshaw, Carroll University, Presiding
Esa Autero, University of Helsinki

No need to worry, or is there? A camba reading of Luke 12:22–34 (12 min)
Discussion (9 min)

Sharon Betsworth, Oklahoma City University
Jesus (and) the only child: Jesus, Children, and the Gospel of Luke (12 min)
Discussion (9 min)

Tsui Yuk Louise Liu, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Reading Childlessness in Luke-Acts From the Eyes of Chinese (12 min)
Discussion (9 min)

Jonathan Bernier, McMaster University

Occupy Solomon’s Portico: The Re-envisioning of Public Space, Then and Now (12 min)
Discussion (9 min)

Derek Tovey, Saint John’s College (Auckland)
The Poorsbore and Seabed debate and Jesus’ honour (doxa) in John’s Gospel: a perspective from Aotearoa New Zealand (12 min)
Discussion (9 min)

Ute E. Eisen, Justus Liebig-Universität Gießen


Courtney J. P. Friesen, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

Madness or Moderation?: Inspired Speech in Euripides’ Bacchae and Acts 26 (30 min)

Troy M. Troftgruben, University of North Dakota


Paul Elbert, Pentecostal Theological Seminary

Discussion (30 min)
S17-313
SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
Theme: Theorizing “Spatializing” Practices: Towards a Redescriptive Companion to Greco-Roman Antiquity.
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-404A
James Hanges, Miami University, Presiding (5 min)
Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota
Theorizing Religious Space: An Overview of Theories, Methods and Challenges (25 min)
Chris L. de Wet, University of South Africa
A Walk through the City with John Chrysostom (25 min)
Nickolas Roubekas, University of South Africa
Centre and Periphery as Constitutive Spatial Terms in the Study of Divine Kingship in the Gracco-Roman World (25 min)
William Gruen, Muhlenberg College
Contested Spaces and Contested Meanings in the Acts of Thomas (25 min)
Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S17-314
SBL Hebrews Group
Theme: The literary, philosophical, and theological content and context of the Book of Hebrews
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-183C
Ekkehard Stegemann, Universität Basel, Presiding
Jason A. Whittal, Baylor University
Jesus’ Victory over Satan: A Figured Critique of Imperial Power in Hebrews (20 min)
Gareth Lee Cockerill, Wesley Biblical Seminary
Hebrews 12:18-24: An Example of Apocalyptic Typology or Platonic Dualism? (20 min)
Kenneth Schenck, Wesley Seminary at Indiana Wesleyan University, Respondent (10 min)
Amy Peeler, Wheaton College
“My Son, You Are Priest”: The Filial Context of the Cultic Motif in Hebrews (20 min)
Jesper Svartvik, Lund University
The Reception History of Heb. 8.13: A Stumbling Block or a Stepping Stone? (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S17-315
SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Preaching Difficult Texts
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-474A
Karoline Lewis, Luther Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Eric A. Seibert, Messiah College
Preaching Peacefully from Violent Biblical Texts: Dealing Responsibly with ’Virtuous’ Violence in the Old Testament (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Kelly Whitcomb, Vanderbilt University
Caught in the Tangle of Discrimination and Elimination: Preaching Esther with Integrity (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Andre van Oudtshoorn, Perth Bible College
Preaching prophetically from the prophets (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S17-316
SBL International Meeting Program Committee
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPW-473
Kristin De Troyer, University of St. Andrews, Presiding

S17-317
SBL Interpreting Pagan and Christian Sacred Texts in Late Antiquity
Theme: Sponsored by Education and Religion From Early Imperial Roman Times To the Classical Period of Islam (EDRIS), Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-104A
Taking as its focal point the Biblical texts related to the incarnation, the session presents four instances of late antique and medieval exegesis and discusses their embeddedness in the respective cultural and educational context. What genres are used for exegesis, how does that affect the method and the interpretation, which audience is to be reached? How are forms of exegesis related to the educational ideals of their time? Can we understand exegesis as a form of religious education?
Exegeses of the Incarnation
Ilinca Tanaseanu-Doebler, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Presiding
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The Incarnation of the Logos in Neoplatonic Perspective (30 min)
Dmitry Bumazhnov, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
The Prologue to the Gospel of John in St. Ephrem the Syrian (30 min)
Gabriela Ryser, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Christian thinking(s), pagan genre: the incarnation in the Latin biblical epics of Late Antiquity (30 min)
Marvin Döbler, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Incarnation as Pedagogy in Bernard of Clairvaux (30 min)
S17-318

SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation

Theme: Orthodoxy and Heresy: The Legacy of Walter Bauer
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-103A

Candida R. Moss, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Helmut Koester, Harvard University
*The Impact of Walter Bauer’s “Orthodoxy and Heresy” (30 min)*
Adela Yarbro Collins, Yale University
*The Legacy of Walter Bauer’s “Orthodoxy and Heresy” in the Discipline of New Testament Studies (30 min)*
Clayton Jefford, Saint Meinrad School of Theology
*Walter Bauer and the Apostolic Fathers: A Fork in the Road (30 min)*
David L. Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University
*Internal Strife and the Deaths of Peter and Paul (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

S17-319

SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section

Theme: Dialogue with the Major Prophets
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-505B

Rannfrid Thelle, Wichita State University, Presiding
Barat Ellman, Jewish Theological Seminary
*God’s Memory: Five Prophetic Conceptions of the Nature and Consequences of Divine Memory (35 min)*
Samantha Joo, Seoul Women’s University
*Off-Centering in The Satanic Verses and the Book of Ezekiel (35 min)*
Jina Kang, Fuller Theological Seminary
*Prohibition of Solar-Worship in Ezekiel 40-48 (35 min)*
Shamir Yona, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and Mayer Gruber, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
*Jeremiah 9:24–25: Imagined Contradiction as Rhetorical Strategy (35 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

S17-320

SBL Jesus Traditions, Gospels, and Negotiating the Roman Imperial World Section

Theme: Mark and John in the Roman Empire
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-184D

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Presiding
Beth M. Sheppard, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
*Optimus Princeps: Character and Virtues in Pliny’s “Panegyricus” and the Fourth Gospel (30 min)*
Jason J. Ripley, Saint Olaf College
*Glorious Death, Imperial Rome and the Gospel of John (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

Eric Thurman, University of the South
*Writing the Nation/Reading the Men: Some Novel Thoughts on Manliness in Mark’s Gospel (30 min)*
Adam Winn, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor
*Resisting Honor: The Messianic Secret and Roman Imperial Ideology (30 min)*
Benjamin Laugelli, University of Virginia
*Markan Monsters: Reading Allusion to Daniel 7.13-14 in the Gospel of Mark (30 min)*

S17-322

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

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-129

Leslie Baynes, Missouri State University, Presiding
Gregory Stevenson, Rochester College
*“Stronger than a castle is an altar”: Greco–Roman Altar Asylum and the Fifth Seal of Revelation (Rev. 6:9-11) (30 min)*
David A. deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary
*Reading Revelation in Sri Lanka (30 min)*
Ana Valdez, Yale University
*Revelation in Light of Portuguese History (30 min)*
Michelle Fletcher, King's College - London
*Listening to all the Voices: Reading Revelation as Combination Pastiche (30 min)*

Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-321

SBL John, Jesus, and History Group

Theme: Jesus Remembered in the Johannine Tradition
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-181C

Catrin Williams, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David, Presiding
Susanne Luther, University of Mainz, Germany
*The Conception of History in John’s Gospel (30 min)*
N. Clayton Croy, Trinity Lutheran Seminary
*Translating for Jesus: Philip and Andrew in John 12:20-22 (30 min)*
Charles Gieschen, Concordia Theological Seminary - Fort Wayne
*The Divine Name in the Gospel of John: A Link to the Historical Jesus? (30 min)*
Lena Einhorn, none
*Jesus and the "Egyptian Prophet" (30 min)*

Discussion (30 min)
S17-323
SBL Letters of James, Peter, and Jude Section
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-261
Duane F. Watson, Malone University, Presiding
Bruce Lowe, Reformed Theological Seminary

Money Talks: The Intersection of Benefaction & Hesed in Jas 2:18 (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Troy W. Martin, Saint Xavier University
Christians as Babies, Soldiers, and Strangers: Metaphorical Reality in 1 Peter (25 min)

Nicholas Bott, Stanford, Palo Alto
How (Not) to “Live with the Woman”: Genesis 18 & 20 in 1 Peter 3:7 (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Darian Lockett, Biola University
Holding Out Hope for the Intruders: The Prophetic Background of Jude’s Offer of Mercy (25 min)

Jeremy F. Hultin, Yale University
Peter as Initiated Interpreter of the Oracles of God: A New Interpretation of 2 Peter 1:16-21 (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

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S17-325
SBL Manuscripts from Eastern Christian Traditions Workshop
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-138
Jeff Childers, Abilene Christian University, Presiding
Stephen J. Shoemaker, University of Oregon

Muhammad Goes to the Mountain: An Unusual and Important Palimpsest from Mount Sinai (Cambridge Or. 1287) (35 min)

Timothy B. Sailors, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
Early Christian Literature Preserved in Arabic Translation: The Significance of the Manuscript Witnesses (35 min)

Scott Johnson, Georgetown University
Manuscripts and Historical Assumptions: The Varied Fabric of Literary Remains among Eastern Christians (35 min)

Aaron Michael Butts, Yale University, Karen Connor, Yale University and Daniel Schriever, Yale University
From Manuscripts to Edition: The Case of the Syriac History of St. Cyriacus and his Mother Julitta (35 min)

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S17-326
SBL Matthew Section
Theme: Topics in Matthew’s Gospel
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-194B
Joel Willitts, North Park University, Presiding
Jordan Ryan, McMaster University

Exploring the Depth of the Politics of the Gospel of Matthew: Brokership, Diabolic Dominion and the Distinction Between National and Municipal Level Politics in the First Gospel (20 min)

Jennifer G. Pouya, Vanderbilt University
Making the Cut for the Kingdom: Matthew’s Self-Made Eunuchs as Model Disciples (20 min)

Judith Stack-Nelson, St. Olaf College
Out of the lowest circle of hell: suicide, self-redemption, and failure in Judas’s repentance before the priests (Mt 27:3-5) (20 min)

Benjamin L. White, Clemson University
The Eschatological Conversion of “All the Nations” in Matthew 28.19: What’s Paul Got to Do with It? (Mis)reading Matthew through Paul (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Benjamin Wold, Trinity College - Dublin
Apoptrropic Prayer at Qumran and Matthew’s Gospel (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)
S17-327
SBL Mind, Society, and Religion in the Biblical World Section
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-501BC
Jutta Jokiranta, University of Helsinki, Presiding
Risto Uro, University of Helsinki, Panelist (15 min)
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Panelist (15 min)
Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
Joseph Bulbulia, Victoria University-Wellington, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Istvan Czachesz, University of Heidelberg, Presiding
Business Meeting (30 min)

S17-328 (=A17-313)
SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Consultation
Theme: The Bible and Colonialism: Africa and the Middle East
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-502B
This session is being jointly sponsored with the Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group of the AAR.
Hugh Page, University of Notre Dame, Presiding (5 min)
Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco, Panelist (15 min)
Kenneth Ngwa, Drew Theological School, Panelist (15 min)
Dora Mbuwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Edward Antonio, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
Teresia Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University, Panelist (15 min)
Mitri Raheb, Diyar Consortium and Christmas Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Panelist (15 min)

S17-329
SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section
Theme: Methods of Textual Criticism
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-475B
Amy Anderson, North Central University, Presiding
Holger Strutwolf, Muenster University
The Coherence-Based Genealogical Method (CBGM): Basic Concepts (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Tommy Wasserman, Orebro School of Theology
CBGM as a Tool for Explaining Textual Changes (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Toan Do, Sacred Heart School of Theology
Mooon or Monon? Reading 1 John 2:2 from the Editio Critica Maior (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Juan Hernandez Jr., Bethel University (Minnesota)
Codex Sinaiticus’s Fourth Century Corrections and the Andreas “Text-Type” (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Bert Jan Lietaert Peerbolte, VU University Amsterdam and Jan Krans, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam - VU University Amsterdam
New Testament Conjectural Emendation: A (Brief) History (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

P17-329
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Early Christianity as Graeco-Roman Religion
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HC-PDR1
Ian Brown, University of Toronto
Thinking with schools: Evaluating the schoolishness of 1 Thessalonians, 1 Corinthians, and the Gospel of Thomas (20 min)
Erin Roberts, University of South Carolina
History Writing, Cognitive Plausibility, and 1 Corinthians 4:8 (20 min)
Ryan Olbert, University of Toronto
Putting Paul to the Test: Corinthians and Examination Practices in Graeco-Roman Associations (20 min)
Jennifer Eyl, Barnard College
Paul and Ethnicity-Based Divinatory Expertise (20 min)
Heidi Wendt, Brown University
Another Jesus, A Different Gospel: The Religion of Independent Specialists and its Consequences for Earliest Christianity (20 min)
Discussion (50 min)
S17-330

SBL Now Presenting: Preparing, Submitting & Delivering Conference Papers
Theme: Hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board
Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:15 PM
MPN-134
Presenting at a conference entails much more than the brief delivery of an academic paper. In this session, our esteemed panelists will discuss how to successfully navigate the process of proposing and presenting your work. In particular, they will discuss the ins-and-outs of composing and submitting an abstract as well as the dos and don'ts of stepping on stage to deliver the final product. If you plan to be a participant in the SBL and/or other academic conferences, you will not want to miss the insights offered in this session sponsored by the SAB.
T. Michael W. Halcomb, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Clare K. Rothschild, Lewis University, Panelist (20 min)
James McGrath, Butler University, Panelist (20 min)
David R. Bauer, Asbury Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S17-331

SBL Pauline Epistles Section
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-401D
Caroline Johnson Hodge, Holy Cross, Presiding
Mika Hynninen, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
The Antioch Incident (25 min)
Steven Muir, Concordia University College of Alberta
Paul with a spray can and megaphone: Galatians 3:1 in view of Roman slogans, graffiti and public announcers (25 min)
Joseph Dodson, Ouachita Baptist University
The Metaphor of the Cross in Paul's Letter to the Galatians and Seneca's De Vita Beata (25 min)
Jarvis J. Williams, Campbellsville University
Christ Redeemed Us From the Curse of the Law . . .: A Martyrlogical Reading of Galatians 3:13 (25 min)
Atsuhiro Asano, Kwansai Gakuin University
"With Regard to These Things, There Is No Law": Is Paul Positive about the Torah in Gal. 5–6? (25 min)

S17-332

SBL Q Section
Theme: Celebrating the 25th Anniversary of J.S. Kloppenborg's, The Formation of Q
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-427A
David Kaden, University of Toronto, Presiding (5 min)
Christopher Tuckett, University of Oxford
Assessing 'The Formation of Q' (20 min)
Paul Foster, University of Edinburgh
Assessing 'The Formation of Q' (20 min)
Bill Arnal, University of Regina
Assessing 'The Formation of Q' (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Dale Allison, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Formation of Q: Its impact on the study of the Historical Jesus (20 min)
John Kloppenborg, University of Toronto, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Four leading scholars will assess the impact and persuasiveness of J.S. Kloppenborg’s theory pertaining to the three stage formation process for Q. John Kloppenborg will respond to these assessments, prior to an open discussion.

S17-333

SBL Qur'an and Biblical Literature Section
Theme: Methods of Qur'anic Analysis: Genre, Context, Intertextuality
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-133
John Kaltner, Rhodes College, Presiding
Cornelia Horn, University of Tuebingen, Germany
Interreligious Approaches to Qur'an and Bible: Methodological and Practical Perspectives (20 min)
Emran El-Badawi, University of Houston
The Qur'anic Perspective on the Early Church: A Dialogue with the Syriac Acts of the Apostles (20 min)
Gabriel Said Reynolds, Notre Dame
Some Reflections on the Apostles in the Qur'an and Christian Tradition (20 min)
Carol M. Walker, London School of Theology
Muhammad, Women and the Eschaton: Reflections on the Significance of Form and Context for the Interpretation of Sura 66 (20 min)
David Penchansky, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN)
Jinn and Bene Elohim: Surat al-Jinn and Genesis 6 (20 min)
Discussion (50 min)
S17-334

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section
Theme: Sacrifices and the Senses
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-140
Ada Taggar-Cohen, Doshisha University, Presiding
Rami Arav, University of Nebraska at Omaha
Deities, Diets and Dietary Laws, the Archaeological and the Contextual Perspective (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eve Levavi Feinstein, Harvard University
Human Sacrifice in the Hebrew Bible: Form and Meaning (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Dan Belnap, Brigham Young University
Scent, Incense, and Liminality (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jade Weimer, University of Toronto
Rock Band Heretics: The Case of Unstructured Musical Ritual in Early Christianity (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S17-335

SBL Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section
Theme: Use of Scripture in Apocalyptic Texts
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-475A
Bruce N. Fisk, Westminster College, Presiding
Andrew D. Streett, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
Eschatological Interpretation of Psalm 80 in Early Judaism (30 min)
Timothy Wardle, Wake Forest University
Matthew 27:51-53, Isaiah, and the Kingdom of Heaven (30 min)
Scott Hafemann, University of St. Andrews (Scotland)
Noah, 'the Preacher of [God's] Righteousness': The Argument from Scripture in 2 Pet 2:5, 9 (30 min)
Sheree Lear, University of St. Andrews
The Mark of the Messiah: Revelation 19’s Inscribed Thigh (30 min)
Andrew B. Perrin, McMaster University
The Evolution of the Apocalypse: Dream-Visions and the Inception of Apocalyptic from Zechariah 1-6 to 4QVisions of Amram (30 min)

S17-336

SBL Second Corinthians: Pauline Theology in the Making Seminar
Theme: 2 Corinthians 6 in Context
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-139
Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Presiding
Matthew Forrest Lowe, McMaster Divinity College
Reading along with Those Reconciled: Assessing the Immediate Impact of 2 Cor 5:16-21 on the Interpretation of 6:1-13 (25 min)
Jose Joseph, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Paul’s Contextual Use of the Catalogue of Circumstances in 2 Cor 6:4–10 (25 min)
Cecilia Wassen, Uppsala Universitet
Purity and Temple in 2 Cor 6:14–18 and the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)
Cosmin Murariu, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Human Act and Perfecting Holiness: 2 Corinthians 7:1 in Its Context (25 min)
Other (15 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

S17-337

SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-187A
Mark George, Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
Laura Feldt, University of Copenhagen
The Wilderness in Deuteronomy - spatiality, memory, religion (30 min)
Andrew R. Davis, Seattle University
Ahaz’s New Altar and the Politics of Sacred Space (30 min)
Carrie Duncan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Archaeology, Theory, Text: excavating the monastery of Abba Seridos (30 min)
Bryan A Stewart, McMurry University
Sacred Space and Ecclesial Leadership in Third-Century North Africa (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)
S17-338

SBL Systematic Transformation and Interweaving of Scripture in 1 Corinthians Seminar
Theme: The Composition of 1 Corinthians 5
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-504D
This session concludes with 60 minutes general discussion of 1 Corinthians: content/structure, sources, and authenticity.
Thomas L. Brodie, Dominican Biblical Institute, Presiding
Kathy Barrett Dawson, Duke University
The Incestuous Man of 1 Corinthians 5, Banishment Texts in the LXX, and Eating with Sinners (15 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (60 min)

S17-339

SBL Textual Criticism of Samuel – Kings Workshop
Theme: Historical Linguistics and Textual History of the Books of Samuel
Saturday, 4:00 PM–7:00 PM
MPN-136
Julio Trebolle, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Presiding
Alba Contreras Corrochano, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
An Approach To Historical Linguistics Through Computer Tools and Computational Linguistics: 1-2 Kings (25 min)
Robert Rezetko, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
Historical Linguistics and Textual Criticism: Observations from the Standpoint of the Book of Samuel (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S17-340

SBL The Future of Biblical Studies: Trends, Possibilities, and Problems
Theme: Hosted by the SBL Student Advisory Board
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-180
The presentations and discussion from this panel are meant to stimulate graduate students to ask “big questions,” in an interdisciplinary manner, about where the field of “biblical studies” (broadly conceived) is headed. Our plan is to present the graduate student with a snapshot of various trends in a manner that highlights many possibilities for research and interpretation, including the potential problems associated with these possibilities. All are welcome to join the discussion. There will be ample opportunity for questions after the presentations.
Patrick McCullough, University of California-Los Angeles, Presiding
Carol Newsom, Emory University
Finding a Place at the Table: What Does Hebrew Bible Have to Contribute to the Humanities and Public Scholarship? (10 min)
Susan Niditch, Amherst College
Ancient Israelite “Religion as Lived” (10 min)
Dale Martin, Yale University
Introducing the Cultural New Testament (10 min)
Elizabeth Clark, Duke University
Approaching the Modern (10 min)
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University
Expansive Archaeology and the New Testament (10 min)
Ra’anan S. Boustan, University of California-Los Angeles
Material Texts and the Study of Ancient Mediterranean Religion: The Case of Judaism (10 min)
Discussion (90 min)

S17-341

SBL Theological Interpretation of Scripture Seminar
Theme: Interpreting the Psalms Theologically
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-179B
All papers will be read in their entirety.
Ellen Davis, Duke University, Presiding
Matthew W. Bates, Quincy University
When Christ Prays the Psalter: Prosopological Exegesis and the Trinity (25 min)
Patrick Henry Reardon, All Saints Orthodox Church, Chicago
Darkness at Noonday (25 min)
Andrew M. Selby, Baylor University
The Once and Future King: An Eucaluation of Calvin’s Christological Interpretation of Psalm 2 as a Model of OT Hermeneutics (25 min)
Ellen T. Charry, Princeton Theological Seminary
A Non-supersessionist Christian Reading of Psalm 22 (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
S17-342
SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section
Theme: Origin and Development of the Linear Alphabet
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-187C
Carolina Lopez-Ruiz, Ohio State University, Presiding
Peter T. Daniels, Grammatim
The Uses of Typology (25 min)
Orly Goldwasser, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Egyptological Perspectives on Alphabetic Origins (25 min)
Gordon J. Hamilton, Huron University College
Re-conceptualizing the Periods of Early Alphabetic Scripts (25 min)
Christopher A. Rollston, Emmanuel School of Religion
The Script of Moab in the Ninth Century BCE: New Epigraphic Evidence from Excavations at Ataruz (25 min)
Seth Sanders, Trinity College - Hartford
How Did Biblical Literature Begin? Epigraphy, Theory and Anachronism (25 min)
Pierre Bordreuil, CNRS
The Tablets of the House of Urtenu Considered in Relation to the Entire Cuneiform Alphabetic Corpus from Ugarit (25 min)

S17-343
SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
Theme: The Bible in Society and Politics
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-103D
Andrew Mein, Westcott House, Cambridge, Presiding
Bradford A. Anderson, Mater Dei Institute, Dublin City University
'What will ye do now your bibles are burnt': The Material Bible in the 1641 Depositions In Ireland (25 min)
Matthew A. Collins, University of Chester
Asmodeus and Social Commentary: 17th–19th-Century Society Through the Eyes of a Biblical Demon (25 min)
Michael Gilmour, Providence University College (Manitoba, Canada)
William Bartram's Travels through a North American Garden of Eden (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Robert Duke, Azusa Pacific University, Lance Baker, Azusa Pacific University and Andrew Wall, Princeton Theological Seminary
Ancient Amulets and the Shema (Deuteronomy 6:4-8): A comparative study (25 min)
Daniel Stökl Ben Ezra, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
Sifting the Canon: Lectionaries and the Impact of Scripture on the Illiterate (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S17-344
SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
Theme: Paideia and “Internalized Apocalypticism”
Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-258
Matthew Goff, Florida State University, Presiding
R. G. Artinian, King's College London
Cosmic Order and the Angels of the Nations: Moving Beyond the Stoicism/Apocalypticism Divide in Paul and Second Temple Judaism (25 min)
Jason M. Zurawski, University of Michigan
Mosaic Torah as Encyclical Paideia: Reading Paul’s Allegory of Hagar and Sarah in Light of Philo of Alexandria’s (25 min)
Andrew R. Guffey, University of Virginia
Job and the ‘Mystic’s Solution’ to Theodicy: Paideia and Internalized Apocalypticism in the Testament of Job (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Lawrence Wills, Episcopal Divinity School, Respondent (15 min)
Karina Hogan, Fordham University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S17-345
SBL Swiss Treasures Reception
Saturday, 4:30 PM–7:00 PM
MPS-406A
P17-401
Evangelical Philosophical Society
Theme: External Confirmations of New Testament Historicity
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
HC-PDR2
Craig Hazen, Biola University, Presiding
Craig Evans, Acadia Divinity College
The New Testament Manuscripts: Old and Reliable (30 min)
Craig S. Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary
Craig Blomberg, Denver Seminary
Common Exegetical Fallacies in New Testament Scholarship Rectifiable through External Evidence (30 min)
J.J. Johnston, Acadia Divinity College
How Early Critics and Objectors Confirm the Trust of the Easter Story (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
P18–101
National Association of Professors of Hebrew
Theme: Annual Meeting of Officers and Members
Saturday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
HC-Astoria
Gilead Morahg, University of Wisconsin–Madison, Presiding
(120 min)

S18–102
SBL Annual Business Meeting
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM
MPW-474B
John T. Strong, Missouri State University, Presiding

P18–103
Institute for Biblical Research
Theme: Worship Service
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM
MPW-375C
David deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary, Welcome (20 min)
Address given by Rich Mouw, President, Fuller Theological Seminary

S18–104
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section
Theme: The Relationship between Text and Image
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-176A
Joel LeMon, Emory University, Presiding
Meir Lubetski, City University of New York
Baffling Inscribed Personal Names in Hebrew Onomastics (30 min)
Martin Klingbeil, Southern Adventist University
Seals and Scarabs from Khirbet Qeiyafa (2010–2011) (30 min)
Richard Freund, University of Hartford
Text and Artifact: The Emergence of the Menorah as the Symbol of Ancient Judaism in Coins, Mosaics, Murals, Glass and Pottery (30 min)
James Tabor, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
An New Image and a Mixed Greek/Hebrew Inscription from a Sealed 1st Century CE Tomb in Jerusalem (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)
S18-105

SBL Bible and Pastoral Theology Consultation
Theme: What's God Got to Do with It? Bible and Public Pastoral Theology
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-261
Randall Furushima, New Hope Christian College, Presiding
Yolanda M. Norton, Vanderbilt University and Casey Thornburgh
Sigm, Vanderbilt University
The Psalms and God’s Hosed: Reclaiming Mature Proximity to Presence/Absence in Public Space (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Donn Morgan, Church Divinity School of the Pacific
Leading Through Lament (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Markus Thane, University of Edinburgh
The ‘Moderation Technique’ as a Pastoral Tool to Overcome Entrenched Racial Positions (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S18-106

SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-475B
Matthew Rindge, Gonzaga University, Presiding
Helen Leneman, Universiteit van Amsterdam
Musical Portrayals of Seductive Women (30 min)
Linda S. Scharing, Gonzaga University
Laughing at/with Adam and Eve: Humor as Subversion and Affirmation of Genesis 1-3 (30 min)
Valarie H. Ziegler, DePauw University
Adam as Alpha Male: Genesis 1-3, Christian Domestic Discipline, and the Erotics of Wife Spanking (30 min)
Eric Thurman, University of the South
Tebow's Bible: Toward a Cultural History of John 3:16 (30 min)
Katie Edwards, University of Sheffield
Jesus is my Homeboy: Christ-imagery and Racialised Masculinities in Contemporary Popular Culture (30 min)

S18-107

SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
Theme: Research Methods and Critical Issues in the Recovery of Oral Traditions
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-183C
Oral vs. Written: In modern chamber music circles, the dividing lines between folk and classical genres run deep. That which can be definitively attributed to a composer or written source is embraced as historically legitimate while material procured from oral sources is often discounted and placed in the seemingly lesser categories of “folk” or “world” music. The result is a largely unbalanced representation of the whole of the repertoire (particularly vocal music). Is it the daunting task of conducting research that prevents equal representation, or is there an underlying belief that orally-transmitted is, by definition, less authentic? How do we challenge those who exclude oral traditions? In this session we will examine the assumptions that govern research into religious musical oral traditions and explore how can we both encourage and develop research skills for preserving oral traditions. In addition, we will consider how orally transmitted music differs from that which is preserved in manuscript and the particular issues this raises for those doing research into oral traditions.

This is one of five presentations being made in connection with the artistic residency of The Rose Ensemble (www.roseensemble.org). This residency is being supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the NIDA Institute.

Holly Hearon, Christian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jordan Sramek and members of The Rose Ensemble will be presenting
Joanna Dewey, Episcopal Divinity School, Respondent
Ruth Stone, Indiana University (Bloomington), Respondent

S18-108

SBL Bible Translation Section
Theme: Translating Alterity
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-103A
Translation as an interpretive act involves ideological, communicative, linguistic, etc. choices. A question not often asked when translating ancient texts is whether translation has articulated adequately, fairly, the ancient and foreign voice of the author(s) or authorial community. In fact the foreign voice emits a discernible “difference” that colloquialization and domestication can suppress or censor altogether. This seminar will explore, theoretically and practically, the fortunes of that foreign voice under the stresses presented by modern translation projects, where often criteria such as “readability” and “audience familiarity and acceptability” determine a translation’s shape and success. It will raise the question of how alterity (otherness of author, culture, values) fares when translation choices are made and methodologies applied. And moving past dualistic thinking, it will explore a third space for translation in which the foreignness and alterity that reside in original source texts might, without erasure, be effectively and fluently brought within the target audience’s grasp.

Ruth Stone, Indiana University (Bloomington), Respondent

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
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Sponsored by the Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at American Bible Society

James Maxey, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society, Presiding

Mark Strauss, Bethel Seminary
"The Relative Merits of Foreignness and Domestication in Contemporary Bible Translation" (45 min)

Cynthia Miller-Naudé, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Respondent (7 min)

Jacobus Naudé, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat, Respondent (7 min)

Kent H. Richards, Pastor, First UMC Mystic, CT and President, Strategy Points Inc., Respondent (15 min)

Philip Towner, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at American Bible Society, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S18-110

SBL Biblical Law Section / Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section

Theme: Law as a Genre of Theology: The Medium, The Message
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-501BC


Joel Lohr, University of the Pacific, Presiding

Assnat Bartor, Tel Aviv University, Panelist (25 min)

David Carr, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Panelist (25 min)

Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Walter Houston, University of Manchester, Panelist (25 min)

James Watts, Syracuse University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-111

SBL Book of Acts Section

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-404D

Pamela Hedrick, High Point University, Presiding

David K Bryan, Luther Seminary
"The Heavenly Lord Over All: A Comparison of Second Temple Jewish Ascents Into Heaven and Acts 1:9-14" (30 min)

Jason A. Staples, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
"Rise, Kill, and Eat": Animals as Nations in Apocalyptic Judaism and Acts 10 (30 min)

Michael B. Cover, University of Notre Dame
"Homiletic Exegesis in Acts 2 and Hebrews 3–4" (30 min)

Katherine Veach Urrughart, Claremont Graduate University
"Appropriating Homer: Compositional Practices of Vergil and Luke" (30 min)

Eric D. Barreto, Luther Seminary
"The Particularities of Athens: Acts, Ethnicity, and the Areopagus Speech" (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)
S18-112

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section / Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section
Theme: The first volume of the Antike christliche Apokryphen in deutscher Übersetzung
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:15 AM
MPN-427D
F. Stanley Jones, California State University - Long Beach, Presiding
Jens Schroeter, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
The Apocryphal Gospels and the Development of the Four Gospel-Collection in the Early Church (25 min)
Christoph Markschies, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Joerg Frey, Universität Zürich
The Presentation of the Jewish Christian Gospel Fragments in the New Hennecke: Major Decisions, Continuity and Changes (25 min)
Petri Luomanen, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitetet, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-113

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-137
Ralph Klein, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Presiding
(5 min)
Louis Jonker, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
Manasseh in paradise, or not? The influence of Persian palace garden imagery in LXX 2 Chronicles 33:20 (25 min)
Yigal Levin, Bar-Ilan University
Why did the adversaries of Judah and Benjamin emphasize their foreign origins? (25 min)
Hannah K Harrington, Patten University
The Use of Leviticus in Ezra-Nehemiah (25 min)
Roberto Piani, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen - PBI Rome
Ezra and the Mediators of the Torah (25 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S18-114

SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-133
Clare Rothschild, Lewis University, Presiding
Trevor W. Thompson, University of Chicago
The Leaping Fetus (Luke 1:41, 44): The In Utero Baptist and Greco-Roman Theories of Fetal Development (30 min)
Thomas R. Blanton, IV, Luther College
Significant Nonsense: Denotation and Connotation in the “Great” Tablet from Thurii (30 min)
Stephen P. Ahearne-Kroll, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
The Corinthian Last Supper in Light of the Ritual Dimensions of Memory in Greece (30 min)
Jeffrey Asher, Georgetown College
Ethnogenesis and the Gentiles in Ephesians (30 min)
Peter G. Kirchschläger, Chur University of Theology
Plutarch as a Teacher for the Johannine School? Traces of Plutarch in the Gospel of John (30 min)

S18-115

SBL Covenant in the Persian Period Consultation
Theme: Covenant in the Pentateuch of the Persian Period
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-179B
Richard Bautch, St. Edward’s University, Presiding
Andreas Schuele, Universität Leipzig
The Distinction between Covenant and Law in the Priestly Code (30 min)
Jakob Wöhrle, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Abraham amidst the Nations: The Concept of Covenant in the Priestly Passages of Genesis (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Wolfgang Oswald, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen
Correlating the Covenants in Exodus 24 and Exodus 34 (30 min)
Thomas Hieke, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
The Covenant in Leviticus 26: A Concept of Admonition and Redemption (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S18-116
SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section
Theme: Beyond Antioch and Alexandria: Methods and Models of Early Christian Exegesis
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187C
Charles Stang, Harvard University
Partitive vs Univocal Exegesis: are we really "beyond" Alexandria and Antioch? (25 min)
Athanasios Despotis, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn
Darren Sarisky, University of Cambridge
Theological Metaphysics and the Ethics of Interpretation in Augustine’s De Doctrina Christiana (25 min)
Alexis Torrance, Princeton University
Aspects of Biblical Interpretation in Sixth Century Gaza: Barsanuphius, John, and Dorotheus (25 min)
Scott Manor, University of Edinburgh
The Exegetical Methods of Epiphanius of Cyprus (25 min)

S18-117
SBL Disputed Paulines Section
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-104B
Jerry L. Sumney, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding
Christina M. Kreinecker, University of Birmingham
Language and Background of the Author of 2 Thessalonians (30 min)
Peter M. Head, Tyndale House (Cambridge)
The Role of Tychicus in Col 4.7-9 (with an old approach to the text of 4.8) (30 min)
Seth M. Ehorn, University of Edinburgh
"Therefore it says": Reading the Paulalter with Ephesians as compared to Colossians (30 min)
Bincy Mathew, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Knowledge or Love? John 13:1 Revisited (20 min)
Richard A. Burridge, King’s College London
Is NT Ethics a Genre Mistake? Including the Other in Methological Reflections Following Gustafson and Hays (30 min)
Thomas Phillips, Point Loma Nazarene University, Respondent
(10 min)

S18-118
SBL Ethics, Love and the Other in Early Christianity Consultation
Theme: Ethical Discourse in the New Testament
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187A
Kara Lyons-Pardue, Point Loma Nazarene University, Presiding
Cornelis Bennema, South Asia Institute of Advanced Christian Studies
Actualizing the Love Command through Mimesis in the Johannine Literature (20 min)
Bincy Mathew, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
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S18-119
SBL Exile (Forced Migrations) in Biblical Literature Group
Theme: Central Issues in Forced Migrations (Exile) Studies
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-502B
Madhavi Nevader, University of Oxford, Presiding
John Ahn, Saint Edward’s University
Forced Migration/Exile vs. Exile-less Exile: A Principal Judeo-Babylonian and Judean/Judahite Concern that Bridges Them—Interrmarriage (25 min)
Elie Assis, Bar-Ilan University
Being in Exile in your own Homeland (25 min)
Garrett Galvin, Franciscan School of Theology
Understanding Joseph as a Forced Migrant (25 min)
Jason Gile, Wheaton College
Ezekiel’s “Deuteronomistic” Theology of Exile (25 min)
Ron Clark, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
Your Warriors Will Become Women: the Feminization of Exiles, Captives, and Survivors in Ancient Jehud (25 min)

S18-120
SBL Feminist Hermeneutics of the Bible Section
Theme: Teaching Feminist Hermeneutics and Related Topics
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-138
Richard Weis, Lexington Theological Seminary, Presiding
Stacy Davis, Saint Mary's College (Notre Dame)
Teaching as Ritual: Feminist Hermeneutics in an Unstable Environment (30 min)
Robin Gallaher Branch, Victory University
Elizabeth and Mary: Teaching Feminist Hermeneutics via Dramas Starring Two Biblical Heroines (30 min)
Heather McKay, Edge Hill University
Awakening Feminist Consciousness through the Very Different Stories of Dinah and Rizpah (30 min)
Gerbern S. Oegema, McGill University
The Apocryphal Book 'Judith' in the Renaissance (30 min)
Jo-Ann Badley, The Seattle School of Theology & Psychology
In a Different Voice: Feminist Hermeneutics and Creating First Person Narratives (30 min)

S18-121
SBL Formation of Isaiah Group
Theme: Isaiah 1-39
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-505B
Margaret Odell, Saint Olaf College, Presiding
Alphonso Groenewald, University of Pretoria
Isaiah – a prophet like Moses (Deut 18:15-18): The Significance of Torah (Isa 2:3) in Isaiah's Vision of Peace (Isa 2:1-5) (30 min)
Nancy Lee, Elmhurst College
The Woman Prophet in First Isaiah: Oracular Songs through Women's Genres (30 min)
Paul K-K Cho, Harvard University
Death in the "Isaiah Apocalypse" (Isaiah 25:8) (30 min)
Paul Kim, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Multiple Formational Functions of Isaiah 33-35 (30 min)
Jacob Stromberg, Duke University
How Isaiah's Formation Influenced Early Jewish and Christian Interpretation (30 min)

S18-122
SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
Theme: Visions of the Afterlife in the Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-136
Loren Johns, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Presiding
C.D. Ellledge, Gustavus Adolphus College
Enoch’s Cosmic Tours and the History of Resurrection: A Reading of Two Visions from the Book of Watchers (1 En. 22.1-14; 24.2-7) (30 min)
James H. Charlesworth, Princeton Theological Seminary
The descensus ad inferos in the Odes of Solomon and Early Christian Texts (30 min)
John C. Nugent, Great Lakes Christian College
The Emergence of Non-earthly Conceptions of Afterlife in Second Temple Jewish Literature: A Challenge to Third-Second Century BCE Dating (30 min)
Outi Lehtipuu, University of Helsinki
Resurrection as Compensation - and More: On the Function of Different Modes of Resurrection (30 min)

S18-123
SBL Hebrews Group / Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section / Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section
Theme: One Sacrificial Body: Yom Kippur and Space in Hebrews
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-262
Jason Tatlock, Armstrong Atlantic State University, Presiding
Ellen B. Aitken, McGill University
The Body of Jesus outside the Eternal City: Mapping Ritual Space in the Epistle to the Hebrews (35 min)
John Vonder Bruegge, Northwestern College - Orange City, Respondent (15 min)
David M. Moffitt, Campbell University Divinity School
Serving in Heaven's Temple: Sacred Space, Yom Kippur, and Jesus' Superior Offering in Hebrews (35 min)
Stephen Finlan, Mathewsosn Street UMC, Respondent (15 min)
Christian Eberhart, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (35 min)
S18-124

SBL History of Interpretation Section
Theme: Intertextuality in the Second Century: Apologists, Martyrs, and Irenaeus
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-180
Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge, Presiding (5 min)
Joseph Verheyden, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Intertextuality? In Justin? On Using Modern Approaches for Understanding Ancient Texts (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Mark Edwards, University of Oxford
Athenagoras and His Contexts (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
D. Jeffrey Bingham, Dallas Theological Seminary
Words and Witness in Lyons: Intertextuality in the Letter of the Martyrs (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Stephen Presley, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Early Christian Networking: Irenaeus’s Intertextual Reading of Scripture (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S18-125 (=A18-133)

SBL Ideological Criticism Section
Theme: Persistence and Reproduction of Christian Mentalities and the Work of Burton Mack
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-101A
The panel is co-sponsored by the Sociology of Religion Consultation (AAR). The papers for this session will be published on-line beforehand at https://sites.google.com/site/religiondisciplineworkshop/documents.
Janet Ross, McMaster University, Presiding
James Crossley, University of Sheffield, Panelist (20 min)
Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Panelist (20 min)
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Panelist (20 min)
Jonathan Z. Smith, University of Chicago, Panelist (20 min)
Leif Vaage, University of Toronto, Panelist (20 min)
Burton L. Mack, Claremont Graduate Univ, Respondent (30 min)

S18-126

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section
Theme: Deconstructing and Reimagining Traditions in Luke–Acts and Paul
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-129
C. K. Robertson, General Theological Seminary, Presiding
Erik Waaler, NLA Høgskolen
Use of the Old Testament in the New Testament: Deconstructing the Modern Scholarly Use of the Terms “Quotation,” “Allusion,” and “Echo” (30 min)
Discussion (8 min)
David A. Smith, Duke University
The Reimagination of Torah in the Social Ethic of Luke–Acts (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (7 min)
Matthew Hauge, Azusa Pacific University
The Jealousy of the Gods and the Death of King Herod in Acts 12:20–23: Redacting the Evocation of Herodotus and the Athenian Tragedians in the Jewish Antiquities (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jill Hicks-Keeton, Duke University
Hosea 2:1 in Paul and Aseneth: On the Significance of Shared Intertexts (30 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S18-127

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Bible Consultation
Theme: Reading scriptural islands
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-474A
Benjamin Laie, Claremont Lincoln University, Presiding
Sam Murrell, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
The Historical Jesus, a problem in the Caribbean Islands (30 min)
Fiona Black, Mount Allison University
Paradise Reframed: Caribbean Diaspora as Island Experience (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Ikani Fakasieiki, Graduate Theological Union
Reading the Biblical and Qumran Calendars from a Pacific Island Perspective (30 min)
Gosnell Yorke, University of KwaZulu-Natal
The related roles of the Bible on Robben Island (South Africa) and the island of Patmos (now Patino): Imperial sites of both banishment and punishment (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Papers will (1) define, or stretch the definition of, “scriptural islands” or “biblical islands” and (2) offer islandish readings of selected scriptural text(s). The scriptural text(s) may be about an island (e.g., Cyprus, Malta, Elephantine) or about a position or location that is read as if it is an island. There is room also to engage with how scripture is more than written texts.
S18-129
SBL Josephus Group
Theme: Perspectives on “the other” in Josephus
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-401BC
Jan Willem van Henten, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Presiding
Michael Avioz, Bar-Ilan University
The Palestinoi in Josephus’ Antiquities of the Jews (30 min)
Sung Uk Lim, Vanderbilt University
Josephus Constructs the Samari(t)ans: A Strategic Construction of Jewish/Jewish Identity through the Rhetoric of Inclusion and Exclusion (30 min)
Break (10 min)
Paul Spilsbury, Ambrose University College
Josephus on Haman’s Hostility (30 min)
Davina Grojnowski, King’s College - London
Jews, non-Jews and the “other” – Proselytes in Josephus (30 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S18-130
SBL Joshua-Judges Section / Hebrew Bible and Political Theory Section
Theme: The Books of Joshua-Judges through the Lens of Political Theory
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-504D
Steven Grosby, Clemson University, Presiding
Ralph K. Hawkins, Kentucky Christian University
Joshua as a Judge (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Rachel Havrelock, University of Illinois at Chicago
Nation vs. Region in the Book of Joshua (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Joshua Berman, Bar-Ilan University
Theory of Collective Responsibility and the Sin of Achan (Joshua 7) (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
L. Daniel Hawk, Ashland Theological Seminary
The Myth of the Emptied Land: The Notion of Homeland in Joshua and American Mythology (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Serge Frolov, Southern Methodist University
“You Should Certainly Set a King over Yourself”: Judges 9 as a Deuteronomistic Text (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S18-131
SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-401D
James Hoke, Drew University, Presiding
Kathleen McCaffrey, Independent Scholar
Same Sex Marriage in Ancient Mesopotamia (Newt is Wrong) (30 min)
David Tabb Stewart, California State University, Long Beach
Another Look at Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13: Can Anything New Be Said? (30 min)
Nicholas Benjamin Pumphrey, Claremont Graduate University
The Lack of Action: Textual Evidence for Joseph’s Homosexuality (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S18-132
SBL Mark Seminar
Theme: The Provenance of Mark
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-135
Larry Hurtado, University of Edinburgh, Presiding
Steven Richard Scott, Concordia University - Université Concordia
Structure and Provenance (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Brian Incigneri, Burwood, East Victoria, Australia
The Difference Rome Makes—Reading Mark in Its Very Particular Historical Context (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Tim Wardle, Furman University
Mark, the Jerusalem Temple, and Jewish Sectarianism: Why Geographical Proximity Matters in Determining the Provenance of Mark (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
General Discussion
Discussion (30 min)

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MPS–McCormick Place South • MPW–McCormick Place West • PH–Palmer House Hilton
S18-133
SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Group
Theme: Meals and Economics
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-475A
Dennis Smith, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Conspicuous Consumption: Dining on Meat in the Ancient World
(30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Steven Friesen, University of Texas at Austin
Inconspicuous Consumption: Reconstructing Average Diets in the
Ancient Mediterranean World using Stable Isotope Analysis (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ma. Marilou S. Ibita, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Not Without the “Have-nots”: Overcoming Economic Divisions at the
Lord’s Supper (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Gregg E. Gardner, University of British Columbia
Let Them Eat Fish: Food for the Poor in Early Rabbinic Judaism
(20 min)

S18-134
SBL Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
Theme: Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism: New Work
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-505A
Nicola Denzey Lewis, Brown University, Presiding
Michael Kaler, York University
Religious Experience and the Gospel of Truth (30 min)
Eric Crégheur, Université Laval
The motif of the five trees in the “Gospel of Thomas” and in ancient
literature (30 min)
Marvin Meyer, Chapman University
“The Stranger from Codex Tchacos and the Gospel of Mary: More
Fragments of the Tchacos Book of Allogenes” (30 min)
Kathleen Gibbons, University of Toronto
Valentinus’ Moral Psychology (30 min)
James F. McGrath, Butler University
Revisiting the Relationship between the Mandean Book of John and the
New Testament (30 min)

S18-135
SBL Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section / Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section / Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Group
Theme: Memory, Manuscript, and Performance: Text Criticism, Orality Theory, and Parallel Literary Editions of Biblical Texts
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-405B
Elsie Stern, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Presiding
Gary Martin, University of Washington
Textual Fluidity, Textual Viscosity, and Textual Rigidity (25 min)
Sarianna Metso, University of Toronto
The Role of Orality in Community Compositions from Qumran (25 min)
Stefan Schorch, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
The (Hypothetic) Hebrew Utext and Its (Real) Readers: Revisiting
the Utext-Hypothesis in Light of Comparisons between the
Samaritan and the Masoretic Text of the Torah (25 min)
Edward Silver, Wellesley College
Beyond the Urrolle Hypothesis: Evidence of Parallel Textual Encodings
of Oral Prophetic Speech in the Book of Jeremiah (25 min)
Raymond Person, Ohio Northern University, Respondent
(10 min)

S18-136
SBL Pentateuch Section / Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section
Theme: The Institutional Status of the Levites
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-104A
Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar, Presiding
Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne
Ritual Texts, Ritualizing Strategies, and the Construction of Priestly
Authority in the Pentateuch (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Mark Leuchter, Temple University
The Exodus Narrative and Northern Levitical Protest (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Michael Konkel, Faculty of Theology Paderborn
The Death of Nadab Abihu (Lev 10) as a Key Text for Understanding
the (Priestly) Concept of Torah (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Angela Roskop Erisman, Xavier University
Soldiers of Yahweh: The Literary Presentation of Priests and Levites in
Numbers 3–4 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Christian Frevel, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Ending with the High Priest: The Hierarchy of Priests in the Book of
Numbers (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
S18-137
SBL Philo of Alexandria Group
Theme: Philo’s Graeco-Roman Readers
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:45 AM
MPS-103D
The aim of this panel is to open up new evidence or revisit old questions about who read and made use of Philo’s writings in the past.
Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton, Presiding
   James R. Royse, Claremont, CA
   *Did Philo Publish His Works?* (25 min)
   Gregory Sterling, University of Notre Dame
   *‘A Man of the highest Repute’: Did Josephus know the Works of Philo of Alexandria?* (25 min)
   Frederick E. Brenk, Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome
   *Philo and Plutarch on the Nature of God* (25 min)
   Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton, Presiding
   James R. Royse, Claremont, CA
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Break (15 min)
   Jennifer Otto, McGill University
   *Philo, Judaeus? A re-evaluation of why Clement calls Philo “the Pythagorean”* (25 min)
   Gretchen Reydams-Schils, University of Notre Dame
   *Calcidius, Philo, and Origen* (25 min)
   Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton, Presiding
   James R. Royse, Claremont, CA
   *Did Philo Publish His Works?* (25 min)
   Gregory Sterling, University of Notre Dame
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   Frederick E. Brenk, Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome
   *Philo and Plutarch on the Nature of God* (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S18-138
SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Rethinking Postcolonial Theory
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-134
   Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
   *“The Future Is Not a Heavenly Commonwealth”: Lessons for Biblical Studies from Postcolonial Past and Present* (35 min)
   Lynne S. Darden, Rutgers University
   *African American Scripturalization: The Supplementation of Postcolonial Theory to African American Biblical Hermeneutics* (35 min)
   Break (5 min)
   Hugh Pyper, University of Sheffield
   *Understanding as Colonization: Glissant, Opacité, and Resistance in Isaiah* (35 min)
   K. Jason Coker, Albertus Magnus College
   *Calling on the Diaspora: Nativityism and Diaspora Identity in the Letter of James* (35 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S18-139
SBL Q Section
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-134
   Daniel Smith, Huron University College, Presiding (5 min)
   Harry Fleddermann, Alverno College
   *The Theological Achievement of the Author of Q* (20 min)
   Discussion (7 min)
   Nelida Naveros Cordova, Loyola University of Chicago
   *Q 12:27: Free from Anxiety like Flowers. Its Role and Position in the Q Document* (20 min)
   Discussion (7 min)
   Cambry Pardee, Loyola University Chicago
   *Q 14:26–27: The Cost of Discipleship, From Wisdom Warning to Apologetic* (20 min)
   Discussion (7 min)
   Jeff D. Tripp, Loyola University of Chicago
   *Not Being above the Teacher: The Impact of Q’s Growing Literary Context on the Interpretation of Q 6:40* (20 min)
   Discussion (7 min)
   David B. Sloan, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
   *Lost Portions of Q Found! . . . In the Lukan Travel Narrative* (20 min)
   Discussion (7 min)
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S18-140
SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
Theme: Midrash and Method: Reflections on the Intersections of Jewish and Islamic Tradition
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-402A
   John Reeves, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Presiding
   Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College
   *Carving Myths in Stone: The Sacred Rocks of Jerusalem* (20 min)
   Richard Kalmin, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
   *Zechariah and the Bubbling Blood: An Ancient Tradition in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Literature* (20 min)
   Carol Bakhos, University of California–Los Angeles
   *What’s Abrahamic about Judaism, Christianity and Islam?* (20 min)
   Michael Pregill, Elon University, Respondent (20 min)
   Discussion (30 min)
   Business Meeting (40 min)
S18-141

**SBL Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section / Bible and Cultural Studies Section**

**Theme:** *Affect Theory and Biblical Interpretation*

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPS-402B

Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati, Presiding  
Jennifer Knust, Boston University  
Amy C. Cottrill, Birmingham-Southern College  
Maia Kotrosits, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York  
Jennifer L. Koosed, Albright College  
Alexis G. Waller, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York  
Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati

**A Biblical Sex Scandal? Noah, Ham, and the Curse of Canaan (25 min)**  
Jennifer Knust, Boston University

**Embodiment, Violence, and Sensation: A Reading of Ehud and Jael through the Lens of Affect Theory (25 min)**  
Amy C. Cottrill, Birmingham-Southern College

**Creating the World Out of the Excesses of Pain (25 min)**  
Maia Kotrosits, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York

**Between Animality and Divinity: The Horns of Moses (25 min)**  
Jennifer L. Koosed, Albright College

**The Thunder: Perfect Mind as a queer approach to trauma (25 min)**  
Alexis G. Waller, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York

**Discussion (25 min)**

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S18-142

**SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Group**

**Theme:** *Refining Social and Cultural Texture*

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPS-403A

Alexandra Gruca-Macaulay, Université Saint-Paul - Saint Paul University, Presiding  
Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University  
Fredrick J. Long, Asbury Theological Seminary  
Jack Lightstone, Brock University  
Vernon K. Robbins, Emory University

**Catching up on a Conversation: Socio-Rhetorical Interpretation and Mediterranean Anthropology since 1980 (30 min)**  
Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University

**Jesus the Christ as the ‘Measure of All Things’: Social-Cultural Intertexture in Ephesians 4 (30 min)**  
Fredrick J. Long, Asbury Theological Seminary

**Theory and Method in the Socio-Rhetorical Analysis of Earliest Rabbinic Literature (30 min)**  
Jack Lightstone, Brock University

**Using Social-Scientific Models in Socio-Rhetorical Interpretation (30 min)**  
Vernon K. Robbins, Emory University

**Discussion (30 min)**

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S18-143

**SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section / Historical Jesus Section**

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPE-258


Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology, Presiding

**Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology, Introduction (5 min)**

**Susannah Heschel, Dartmouth College, Panelist (20 min)**

**Hans Leander, Göteborgs Universitet, Panelist (20 min)**

**Andries van Aarde, University of Pretoria, Panelist (20 min)**

**John Parrish, Brown University, Panelist (20 min)**

**Break (5 min)**

**Halvor Moxnes, Universitetet i Oslo, Respondent (20 min)**

**Discussion (40 min)**

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P18-144

**Society for Pentecostal Studies**


Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPN-139

Robby Waddell, Southeastern University, Presiding

**Jenny Meyer Everts, Hope College, Panelist (15 min)**

**Blaine Charette, Northwest University (Washington), Panelist (15 min)**

**Frank Macchia, Vanguard University, Panelist (15 min)**

**Robert Menzies, Asia Pacific Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)**

**Roger Stronstad, Summit Pacific College, Panelist (15 min)**

**Luke Johnson, Emory University, Respondent (30 min)**

**Discussion (15 min)**

**Discussion (30 min)**
S18-145

SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
Theme: Exegesis in the Context of Asceticism and Culture
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-264
Aaron Overby, Saint Louis University, Presiding
Jason Scully, Marquette University
Robert Kitchen, Knox-Metropolitan United Church
Todd French, Columbia University
Shafig Abouzayd, ARAM Society for Syro-Mesopotamian Studies

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-264
Aaron Overby, Saint Louis University, Presiding
Jason Scully, Marquette University
Robert Kitchen, Knox-Metropolitan United Church
Todd French, Columbia University
Shafig Abouzayd, ARAM Society for Syro-Mesopotamian Studies

S18-146

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
Theme: The God Ezekiel Creates
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-260
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University, Presiding
Ellen van Wolde, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
Marvin A. Sweeney, Claremont Lincoln University

Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-260
Dalit Rom-Shiloni, Tel Aviv University, Presiding
Ellen van Wolde, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
Marvin A. Sweeney, Claremont Lincoln University

S18-147

SBL Wisdom in Israelite and Cognate Traditions Section
Theme: Is there a “Wisdom Tradition” in the Biblical Corpus?
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-192B
Stuart Weeks, University of Durham, Presiding
Stuart Weeks, University of Durham, Introduction (5 min)
Mark Sneed, Lubbock Christian University
“Grasping after the Wind”: The Elusive Attempt to Define Wisdom (30 min)
Tova Forti, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Gattung and Sitz im Leben: Methodological Vagueness in Defining “Wisdom Psalms” (30 min)
Bernd U. Schipper, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin
Scribal Exegesis and the Book of Proverbs (30 min)
Mark W. Hamilton, Abilene Christian University
Riddles and Parables, Traditions, and Texts: Ezekielian Perspectives on Israelite Wisdom (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S18-148

SBL Writing/Reading Jeremiah Group
Theme: Theological Readings of Jeremiah
Sunday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-194B
Louis Stulman, University of Findlay, Presiding
Joe Henderson, Biola University
Yahweh’s Prose Messages and Poetic Laments (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Rob Barrett, Göttingen University
The Grave and Flexible Concept of Idolatry in Jeremiah (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Steed Davidson, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary
Game of Thrones: YHWH, Judah and, the Nations and the Theology of Power in the Book of Jeremiah (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Mark Brummitt, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School
After the Death of the Author/After the Death of God: Reading Jeremiah Theologically in the Wake of the Postmodern Turn (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S18-149

SBL Review of Biblical Literature Editorial Board
Sunday, 9:30 AM–10:30 AM
MPW-473
Jan G. van der Watt, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Presiding
S18-150
SBL Bible Odyssey Editorial Board
Sunday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPS-401A
Moira Bucciarelli, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S18-151
SBL Brown Judaic Studies Editorial Board
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
MPW-473

S18-201
SBL Ancient Near Eastern Monographs Editorial Board
Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
HM-SBL Executive Suite
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding

S18-202
SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPN-139
Musa Dube, University of Botswana, Introduction (10 min)
Dora Mbuwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary, and Andrew Mbuvi, Shaw University, Presiding
Cheryl Anderson, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Randall Bailey, Interdenominational Theological Center, Panelist (15 min)
Ellen Davis, Duke University, Panelist (15 min)
Knut Holter, School of Mission & Theology (Mjsjonshogskolen i Stavanger) (Norway), Panelist (15 min)
Tat-siong Benny Liew, Pacific School of Religion, Panelist (15 min)
Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (15 min)
Edward Antonio, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S18-203
SBL African–American Biblical Hermeneutics Section / Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Power, Hierarchy, and Sexuality
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPS-404A
Kimberly Russaw, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Terry Ann Smith, Rutgers University
Into the Lion’s Den: Contesting Power in Daniel 7 (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Stacy Davis, Saint Mary’s College (Notre Dame)
The Almighty Dollar: Malachi and Titheing Talk in African American Churches (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Heerak Christian Kim, Cambridge University / Asia Evangelical Seminary
Pecola in Toni Morrison’s The Bluest Eye as a Model of One Steadfast in Faith (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Annie Tinsley, The University of Birmingham, United Kingdom
Echoes of Colossae among the Enslaved African in North American Diaspora (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Angela N. Parker, Chicago Theological Seminary
Translation Matters: A “Womanist-Postcolonial” Reading of John 4:29–42 (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S18-204
SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPs-504BC
Christine Thomas, University of California-Santa Barbara, Presiding
Eric M. Meyers, Duke University
Programs and Policies: An Overview of the Question of Unprovenienced Artifacts for SBL and Other Organizations (20 min)
Patty Gerstenblith, DePaul College of Law
Framing the Issue: Questions of Law and Terminology drawn from the Publication Policy of the Archaeological Institute of America (20 min)

Morag Kersel, DePaul University
Unprovenienced Artifacts and Policy: Views from an Anthropological Archaeologist (20 min)

Lynn Swartz Dodd, University of Southern California
What Do We Value? ASOR’s Quest to Develop a Comprehensive Ethics Policy (20 min)

Where Do We Go from Here?
Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Respondent (10 min)
John T. Fitzgerald, University of Notre Dame, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

### S18-205

**SBL Assyriology and the Bible Section**

**Theme: Literature**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
MPN-138

JoAnn Scurlock, Elmhurst College, Presiding  
Jeffrey Cooley, Boston College
*Creation and Divination in Isaiah 2:1–4* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joel Hamme, Fuller Theological Seminary
*An Address to the King in Making it Rich in Cheer* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Kathleen McCaffrey, Independent Scholar
*Why Is Xena Naked or Veiled? The Gender Logic of Female Drag in the Ancient Near East* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Nili Samet, Bar-Ilan University  
*Sacred and Profane in Sumerian and Biblical Proverbs: A Comparative Viewpoint* (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

### S18-206

**SBL Bible in Secondary Schools Advisory Board**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM  
MPS-502A

Moira Buicarielli, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

### S18-207

**SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
MPN-136

LeAnn Snow Flesher, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Beth M. Stowell, St. Thomas University - Miami Gardens
*Mother and Where, Vine and Water: Rhetorical Violence and Comfort through the Blended Metaphors of Jeremiah* (25 min)

Naama Zahavi-Ely, College of William and Mary
*Jeremiah and “I” “We” and Jeremiah: the poetics of changing speakers in the book of Jeremiah as a whole* (25 min)

David B. Schreiner, Asbury Theological Seminary  
*Double Entendre, Disguised Verbal Resistance, and the Composition of Psalm 132* (25 min)

Emmylou J. Grosser, University of Wisconsin-Madison

David Wolters, Redeemer University College
*The Forest Curse in Zech 11:1–3* (25 min)

David Emanuel, Nyack College
*Did Lemuel’s Mother know Ruth? Subtle Allusions between Ruth and Proverbs 31:10–31* (25 min)

### S18-208

**SBL Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section**

**Theme: Judah and Israel in Archaeology and Text**

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM  
MPW-475B

Ann E. Killebrew, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

Oded Lipschitz, Tel Aviv University, Yuval Gadot, Tel Aviv University and Manfred Oeming, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
*Azekah in Light of New Surveys and Excavations* (20 min)

Michael G. Holsa, Southern Adventist University
*Recent Excavations at Khirbet Qeiyafa: A Fortified City from the Time of King David* (20 min)

Yosef Garfinkel, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
*Three Shrines from Khirbet Qeiyafa: Judean Cult at the time of King David* (15 min)

Madeleine Mumcuoglu, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
*The recessed openings of the first and second Temples in Jerusalem: texts and shrine model from Khirbet Qeiyafa* (15 min)

John Monson, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School
*Physical Theology: The Deuteronomic History, the Chronicler, and the Archaeology of Judah’s Borders* (20 min)

Norma Franklin, University of Haifa
*A longue durée view and Jezreel in the 9th c BCE* (20 min)
S18-209

SBL Biblical Lexicography Section
Theme: Issues in Biblical Lexicography and Semantics I
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-137
Regine Hunziker-Rodewald, Université de Strasbourg, Presiding
George C. Heider, Valparaiso University
“Cleave” as Clue to Gender Status in Genesis 2—and Ripples Outward from There (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Daniel Rodriguez, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch
The preposition “tachat”: A Cognitive Linguistic Account (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Avi Shveka, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Biblical Hebrew between the Jewish and the Non-Jewish Traditions of Interpretation: The Semantic Field of Loans as a Case Study (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ryan E. Stokes, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Reconsidering the Meaning of Satan (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S18-210

SBL Book of Acts Section
Theme: Before the Parting of the Ways: Situating Acts within the Discourses of Second Temple Judaism
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-180
Loveday Alexander, University of Sheffield, Presiding
George Brooke, University of Manchester
Acts and the Discourses of the Scrolls from Qumran (25 min)
James Atiken, University of Cambridge
Jewish Education and the Book of Acts (25 min)
Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton
Acts and Philo (25 min)
Jon Weatherly, Cincinnati Christian University
Erich Gruen, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (10 min)
John Barclay, University of Durham, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-211

SBL Career Development Committee
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-473
Ellen White, Assumption College, Presiding

S18-212

SBL Christian Apocrypha Section
Theme: More explorations of the apocryphal continent
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-133
Pierluigi Piovanelli, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Presiding
Lorne Zelyck, University of Cambridge
P.Oxy. 840 and Israelite Synagogues (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Travis W. Proctor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
A Rhetorical Absurdity and the Demonic Jesus: The Function of an Apocryphal Resurrection Appearance in Ignatius’ Letter to the Smyrnaeans (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Brent Landau, University of Oklahoma
Polymorphy, Metamorphosis, or Something Else? The Plasticity of Christ in the Syriac Revelation of the Magi and the Apocryphal Acts of John (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Bernadette J. Brooten, Brandeis University
Sexual Surrogacy Enables Holy Celibacy: Euklia, Iphidama, and Maximilla in the Passion of Andrew (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Midori Hartman, Drew University
Avian Imagery and Divinanimality in the Acts of Xanthippe (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jörg Röder, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Character Studies in the Acts of Pilate (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S18-213

SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
Theme: Reading the Literal Sense of Scripture on Purity and Sacrifice
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-103D
The is one of three sessions on the literal sense of Scripture hosted by this section
Claire Mathews McGinnis, Loyola University Maryland, Presiding
Mark W. Elliott, University of St. Andrews
From Leviticus 1-7 to a Christian theology of sacrifice (and back again) (30 min)
S18-214

**SBL Contextual Biblical Interpretation Group**

**Theme: Revelation and contextual method**

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPW-474A**

Interpretations of Revelation and two papers focused more on contextual method. Papers will be available online ahead of time at [http://www.vanderbilt.edu/AnS/religious_studies/SBL2012/ContextBibInterp.htm](http://www.vanderbilt.edu/AnS/religious_studies/SBL2012/ContextBibInterp.htm). At the session papers will be summarized and discussed.

- **Ephraim Radner**, Wycliffe College
  *"Oh Precious Is The Flow": The Scriptural Function of Blood Sacrifice (30 min)*

- **R. Trent Pomplun**, Loyola University Maryland
  *Indestructible Life: the Priesthood of Christ in the Epistle to the Hebrews (30 min)*

- **R. Kendall Soulen**, Wesley Theological Seminary
  *The Theological Significance of Not Pronouncing the Divine Name in the New Testament (30 min)*

**Yung Suk Kim**, Virginia Union University, Presiding

**Discussion (10 min)**

- **Julius-Kei Kato**, King’s University College at the UWO
  *Revelation’s Telos Seen through Diasporic and Hybrid Eyes (15 min)*

**Discussion (10 min)**

- **CHAN, Lung Pun Common**, Chinese University of Hong Kong
  *Demythologizing a Glocalized Sectarian Reception of 2012 Apocalypse: Re-reading Revelation 12 (15 min)*

**Discussion (10 min)**

- **William Andrews, Jr.**, Chicago Theological Seminary
  *Left Behind Bars: Reading and Writing with Revelation in Prison (15 min)*

**Discussion (10 min)**

- **Andrew Village**, York Saint John University
  *The Bible in the Life of the Church project: An empirical study of Anglican hermeneutics (15 min)*

**Discussion (10 min)**

- **Peter de Vries**, Old Union Presbyterian Church
  *A Triangulation of Traditions: Reading the New Testament from Western and African Perspectives (15 min)*

**Discussion (10 min)**

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S18-215

**SBL Deuteronomistic History Section / Covenant in the Persian Period Consultation**

**Theme: Covenant in the Deuteronomistic History in the Persian Period**

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPW-474B**

Juha Pakkala, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet, Presiding

- **Reinhard Achenbach**, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
  *The Unwritten Text of the Covenant (25 min)*

- **Raymond Person**, Ohio Northern University
  *2 Samuel 23:1–7 as Read during the Time of Zerubbabel (25 min)*

- **Ehud Ben Zvi**, University of Alberta
  *A Balancing Act: Settling and Unsettling Issues Concerning Past Divine Promises (25 min)*

- **Cynthia Edenburg**, Open University of Israel
  *From Covenant to Connubium (25 min)*

- **Christoph Levin**, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
  *From Mases to Josiah: The Covenant between God and People in the Deuteronomistic History (25 min)*

- **Thomas Dozeman**, United Theological Seminary, Respondent (25 min)

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S18-216

**SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section / Book of Acts Section**

**Theme: Testing the Hypothesis Dating Acts to the Second Century: Acts and the Jews**

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPW-176A**

Lynn Cohick, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding

- **Drew Billings**, McGill University
  *Enemies of Order: Acts and the Monumentalization of Anti-Jewish Propaganda (25 min)*

- **Shelly Matthews**, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
  *Marcionite thinking, divine judgment and the Jews in the book of Acts (25 min)*

- **Milton Moreland**, Rhodes College
  *Jerusalem in Pre-Hadrianic Rome: A Monument of the Imagination (25 min)*

- **Steve Mason**, University of Aberdeen
  *Rhetoric and Morality: Josephus and Acts in the “Second Sophistic” (25 min)*

**Break (5 min)**

**Thomas Phillips**, Point Loma Nazarene University, Respondent (20 min)

**Discussion (25 min)**
S18-217

SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
Theme: In honor of Norman Habel on entering his 80th year
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-194B

The extent of Norman Habel's contribution to biblical scholarship is vast. It includes early work on ANE mythology and the Bible, contributions to the study of wisdom literature, a ground breaking commentary on Job, studies of the Land, sympathetic engagement with indigenous Australian theology and Dalit theology, and the development of Ecological Hermeneutics. Outside of the Academy, Norman has been active in producing liturgical resources, and written children's books and poetry. This session will honor this scholar and his work. It will comprise some short invited papers on the legacy of Norman Habel and a reception.

Peter Trudinger, Flinders University, Presiding
Other (150 min)

S18-218

SBL Economics in the Biblical World Consultation
Theme: Domestic Space
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-129

Catherine Murphy, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Avraham Faust, Bar-Ilan University
Households in Iron II Israel – Between Rich and Poor, Urban and Rural, and Israelites and non-Israelites (20 min)

Cynthia Shafer-Elliott, William Jessup University
Gastronómical Economics: Food Preparation and Its Importance within the Israeliite Household (20 min)

Samuel L. Adams, Union Presbyterian Seminary
The Contributions of Daughters at the Household Level during the Second Temple Period (20 min)

David A. Fiensy, Kentucky Christian University
Domestic Space and Standard of Living: Does the Size of a House Indicate the Wealth of the Family? (20 min)

Roger Nam, George Fox University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)
S18-222

SBL Formation of Isaiah Group
Theme: Isaiah 40-66
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-104A
Chris Franke, Saint Catherine University, Presiding

Reed Lessing, Concordia Seminary
*Translating Instantaneous Perfect Verbs: Translating Isaiah 40–55 (30 min)*

Ulrich Berges, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn
*Where starts Trito-Isaiah in the Book of Isaiah? (30 min)*

Paul Niskanen, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN)
*Isaiah’s Covenant of an Everlasting Prophetic Dynasty: Isaiah 59:21 in the Book of Isaiah (30 min)*

Lena-Sofia Tiemeyer, University of Aberdeen
*Daughter Zion and the Lament in Isaiah 63:7–64:11 (30 min)*

May May Latt, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
*The Proclamation of the Restoration and the Rebuilding of the City, Zion/Jerusalem, in the so-called “Cyrus passages” and Third Isaiah (30 min)*

S18-223

SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-187C
Jennifer Bird, Greensboro College, Presiding

Jin Young Choi, Vanderbilt University
*Jesus’ Body as the Disappearance and the Dys-appearance (25 min)*

Erica L. Martin, Seattle University
*Ezekiel and the “C” Word (25 min)*

Else Holt, Aarhus Universitet
*We have a little sister, and she has no breasts.” Or: How to understand Esther 2:10? (25 min)*

Dominika Kurek-Chomyecz, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
*Writing Through Many Tears: Crying Apostle and the Construction of Christic Masculinity in Second Corinthians (25 min)*

Discussion (25 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S18-224

SBL Genesis Consultation
Theme: Primeval History (Gen 1-11)
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-184D
Terence Fretheim, Luther Seminar, Presiding

Andre LaCocque, Chicago Theological Seminary
*Of Dinosaurs and Other Forebears (Creationism or Evolutionism?) (25 min)*

Douglas Mangum, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
*One Word, Many Readings: Framing Cain’s Moral Dilemma (25 min)*

John Walton, Wheaton College (Illinois)
*The Tower of Babel and the Covenant: Rhetorical Strategy in Genesis Based on Theological and Comparative Analysis (25 min)*

J. Richard Middleton, Northeastern Seminary at Robert Wesleyan College
*The Deceptive Simplicity of Babel: Reading Genesis 11:1-9 in the Context of Mesopotamian Ideology and the Primeval History (25 min)*

Andreas Schuele, Union Presbyterian Seminary
*The Priestly Primeval History as an Etiology of Torah (25 min)*

Discussion (25 min)

S18-224a

SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-134
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University, Presiding

Anna C. Miller, Xavier University
*“His Speech is of No Account”: Speech, Civic Discourse and Disability in 1 Corinthians (25 min)*

Meghan R. Henning, Emory University
*The Utility of Disability in the Acts of Peter (25 min)*

Anna Rebecca Solevag, School of Mission and Theology
*Disability and Sexuality in the Acts of Peter (25 min)*

Ashley Nicole Edewaard, University of Notre Dame
*Basil of Ancyra and Aetius of Amida: Food, Semen, and Sexual Desire in Women According to Galenic Dietary Theory (25 min)*

Colin B. Womack, Florida State University
*“Claudicasse Populum Judaeorum”: Disability and Religious Identity in Augustine of Hippo (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

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### S18-225

**SBL Hebrew Bible and Political Theory Section**

**Theme:** Greek Political Thought and the Hebrew Bible

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:45 PM**

**MPS-104B**

Sonja Ammann, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Presiding

Steele Brand, Baylor University  
*Polybian Republicanism in the Israelite Covenant (25 min)*

Wolfgang Oswald, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen  
*The Constitutional Debates in Herodotus and in 1 Samuel 8 Compared (25 min)*

Amnon Shapira, Ariel University Center of Samaria  
*The Separation of Powers in the Hebrew Bible and in Ancient Greece (25 min)*

Robert Doran, Amherst College, Respondent (25 min)

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### S18-225a

**SBL Hebrew Scriptures and Cognate Literature Section**

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPS-501BC**

Daniel Fleming, New York University, Presiding

Daniel Timmer, Reformed Theological Seminary  
*Nahum’s Representation of and Response to Neo-Assyria: Neo-Assyrian Imperialism as a Multifaceted Point of Contact in Nahum (25 min)*

Bruce Wells, Saint Joseph’s University  
*Limited Liability: Carrying Guilt in Priestly Texts and Late Babylonian Temple Documents (25 min)*

David Toshio Tsumura, Japan Bible Seminary  
*“Creation” Motif in Psalm 74:12–14? Reappraisal of the Theory of the Dragon Myth (25 min)*

Alice H. Mandell, University of California-Los Angeles  
*The Adoption of the Adoption Formula in Inner-biblical Discourse (25 min)*

Andrew Knapp, The Johns Hopkins University  
*Apologetic in Biblical and Ancient Near Eastern Literature (25 min)*

Guy Darshan, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
*The Framework of the Yahwistic Flood Story and Early Greek Genealogical Compositions (25 min)*

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### S18-226

**SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section**

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPE-260**

Charles L. Aaron, First United Methodist Church, Presiding (5 min)

Larry D. Anderson, Central Christian College of Kansas  
*Prepared to listen: an inclusive hermeneutic (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

David Frankel, Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies  
*Higher Criticism of the Pentateuch as Torah (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Dustin W. Ellington, Justo Mwale Theological University College  
*Message and Example: Paul’s Perspective on Preaching in Word and Deed in 1 Corinthians (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

Courtney Wilson VanVeller, Boston University  
*John Chrysostom’s Analysis of Paul as Preacher (20 min)*

Discussion (10 min)

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### P18-226a

**International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies**

**Theme:** The Pentateuch

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPS-504D**

Larry Perkins, Trinity Western University  
*The Order of Pronominal Clitics in Greek Exodus – An Indicator of the Translator’s Intentionality (30 min)*

Russell D. Taylor Jr., Trinity Western University  
*Translation Technique and Lexical Choice in Greek Exodus: e dynamis kyrion (30 min)*

Dirk Büchner, Trinity Western University  
*The Septuagint’s Vocabulary of Impurity (30 min)*

Andrew McClurg, Southern Seminary  
*A Syriac-Greek index to the Syro-Hexapla of Numbers (30 min)*

Business Meeting (30 min)

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### S18-227

**SBL Israelite Prophetic Literature Section**

**Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM**

**MPS-502B**

Stuart Lasine, Wichita State University, Presiding

Francis Landy, University of Alberta  
*Helene Cixous and the Oracles against the Nations (30 min)*

MEI Hualong, Harvard University  
*Visible History or Polemic Language: a Study of the Exodus Typology in Hosea and Amos (30 min)*

Libby Ballard, Baylor University  
*Intertextuality and the Coherence of Micah 6–7 (30 min)*
S18-228

SBL Johanne Section
Theme: The Use of Scripture in Johanne Literature
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-187A

Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding

Jaime Clark-Scles, Perkins School of/Theology
Scripture Cannot Be Broken: The Social Function of the Use of Scripture in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)

Ruth Sheridan, Charles Sturt University
'The Testimony of Two Witnesses' – Intertextuality and John 8:17 (30 min)

Break (5 min)

Alicia Myers, United Theological Seminary
A Voice in the Wilderness: The Testimony of John in Rhetorical Perspective (30 min)

Bruce Schuchard, Concordia Seminary
Form versus Function: Citation Technique and Authorial Intention in the Gospel of John (30 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S18-229

SBL Josephus Group
Theme: Representations of Herod the Great
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-140

Paul Spilsbury, Ambrose University College, Presiding

Joseph Sievers, Pontificio Istituto Biblico
The Presentation of Herod the Great in Josephus' Jewish War (40 min)

Jan Willem van Henten, Universiteit van Amsterdam
The Presentation of Herod the Great in Josephus' Jewish Antiquities (40 min)

Break (10 min)

Tessa Rajak, University of Oxford, Respondent (10 min)

Sean Freyne, Trinity College – Dublin, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Business Meeting (15 min)

S18-230

SBL Markan Literary Sources Seminar
Theme: General Studies on Markan Sources
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-181A

Adam Winn, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Presiding

Tom Nelligan, Dominican Biblical Institute
Criteria for Judging Literary Dependence and the Gospel of Mark (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Thomas L. Brodie, Dominican Biblical Institute
Mark's Links to Acts 1:1–15:35: Indications of a Careful Literary Transformation (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Cosmin Pricop, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main
The Transfiguration and the Giving of the Law on Mount Sinai: The Mother Earth of the Gospel of Mark (10 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Break (10 min)

Business Meeting (35 min)

P18-231

Masoretic Studies (Affiliated with IOMS)
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-405B

Daniel Mynatt, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, Presiding (5 min)

Ilana Sasson, Sacred Heart University
Masoreric Elements in Medieval Karaite Manuscripts (35 min)

David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Utilizing the Masorah to Elucidate the Story of Joseph and Potiphar's Wife (35 min)

Christopher W. Dost, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Recent Developments in Sub Loco Research: Findings from the Former Prophets (35 min)
S18-232

SBL Matthew Section

Theme: Topics in Matthew’s Gospel

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPS-402B

Daniel Gurtner, Bethel University (Minnesota), Presiding

Mark Batluck, University of Edinburgh

Revelation and Response: The Role of Revelatory Experience in Matthew’s Gospel (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Simona Zeng, Trinity International University

The Deliberate Numerical Discrepancy of Generation in the Genealogy of Matthew (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Brendon R. Witte, University of Edinburgh

A Prophet With Nowhere to Lay His Head (Matthew 8.19–20) (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Isaac M. Alderman, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN)

Never Before Seen in Israel: A Deuteronomistic reference in Matthew 9:33 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Michael Patrick Barber, John Paul the Great Catholic University

Jesus’ Identity as Davidic Temple-Builder and Peter’s Priestly Role in Matthew 16:16–19 (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-233

SBL Metaphor Theory and Biblical Texts Consultation

Theme: Interplay of Metaphors within Psalm 18; and Current Metaphor Theories and their Applicability to Hebrew Bible and New Testament Texts.

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPN-427D

Hanne Loeland Levinson, Norwegian School of Theology, Oslo, Presiding

Alison Gray, University of Cambridge

I Love You, O YHWH, My Strength: The Theme of Strength as Metaphorical Glue in Psalm 18 (25 min)

Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch)

Metaphoric Clusters in Psalm 18 (25 min)

Marc Brettler, Brandeis University

The “Same” Metaphor in Parallel Texts: Psalm 18 and 2 Samuel 22 (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Alexey Somov, Institute for Bible Translation, Moscow

Biblical Concepts of Death and Resurrection from the Cognitive Metaphor Theory Perspective (25 min)

Read Marlatte, University of Oxford

The Challenge of Pauline Metaphor: Metaphor Theory on the Edge of Explanation and Understanding (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

P18-235

National Association of Professors of Hebrew

Theme: Jews on Jesus: Con-Visions of the Other

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-181C

Rochelle L. Millen, Wittenberg University, Presiding (5 min)

Neta Stahl, Johns Hopkins University

“Jesus Was”: The Figure of Jesus in the Works of Yoel Hoffmann (20 min)

Leonard Greenspoon, Creighton University

Where the Jews Are—and Aren’t—in Translations of the New Testament (20 min)

Timothy D. Finlay, Azusa Pacific University

The Challenge of “The Jewish Jesus” for the Christian Sabbatarian (7th Day) (20 min)

Steven Fine, Yeshiva University

Exhibiting Jewish-Christian Relations: Recent Museum Exhibitions and the Contemporary Presentation of Christian-Jewish Relations in Late Antiquity (20 min)

James F. Moore, Valparaiso University

Was Jesus Jewish: the challenge of defining Jesus’ religious identity? (20 min)

Zev Garber, Los Angeles Valley College

Three Faces of Jesus (20 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S18-236

SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section
Theme: Versions
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-264
Michael Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota), Presiding
Christina M. Kreinecker, University of Birmingham
Identifying and Evaluating Variants between the Greek and Coptic Biblical Text (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Martin Heide, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Towards a critical edition of the Syriac Version of the Revelation of John (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Sara Schulthess, Université de Lausanne
Critical overview of research on Arabic manuscripts of the New Testament (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Keith E. Small, London School of Theology
Corrections in New Testament and Qur'an Manuscripts: Formal and Informal Textual Standardization (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Paul D. Anderson, Center for Study and Preservation of the Majority Text
The Legacy of the Chicago Lectionary Project: CSPMT & new discoveries regarding Greek Lectionary Manuscripts (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S18-237

SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Group
Theme: Form, Format, and Formation: Papyrus Manuscripts in Antiquity
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-401D
Thomas J. Kraus, Willibald Gluck Gymnasium, Presiding (5 min)
Giovanni B. Bazzana, Harvard University
Early Christian Texts on the Verso of Reemployed Papyri (30 min)
Brent Nongbri, Macquarie University
Size Matters? Revisiting Some Physical Features of the Bodmer Codices (30 min)
Jeff Cate, California Baptist University
The Curious Case of P43: Another New Testament Opisthograph? (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Hans Svebakken, Loyola University Chicago
Middle-Platonic Moral Psychology as a Unifying Theme in Philo's Allegorical Interpretations of Genesis 2:21 and Deuteronomy 23:13 (30 min)
Caroline Carlier, Independent Scholar
Pleasure and Self-Mastery in Allegorical Interpretation II 71-108 (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S18-238

SBL Paul and Judaism Consultation
Theme: What Does Torah Observance Mean in a First Century Diaspora Context, and thus for Interpreting Paul?
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-192B
Magnus Zetterholm, Lund University, Presiding (5 min)
Mark D Nanos, Rockhurst University
Defining the Problem (10 min)
Christine Hayes, Yale University
The Myth of Perfect Torah Observance (25 min)
Karin Hedner Zetterholm, Pennsylvania State University
Torah and non-Rabbinic Judaism (25 min)
Break (5 min)
George Carras, Washington and Lee University
Diaspora Jews and Torah-Observance—Josephus, Philo, Pseudo-Phocylides, and Paul (25 min)
Anders Runesson, McMaster University
Entering a Synagogue with Paul: Torah Observance in First-Century Jewish Institutions (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-239

SBL Philo of Alexandria Group
Theme: Philo’s Legum Allegoriae 1-3, Session 1
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-258
Walter Wilson, Emory University, Presiding
Francesca Calabi, University of Pavia, Italy
Adam’s solitude in Philo (30 min)
Valéry Laurand, Université Michel de Montaigne Bordeaux 3
Giving of names and double meaning in Legum allegoriae (II, 14-18) (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Hans Svebakken, Loyola University Chicago
Middle-Platonic Moral Psychology as a Unifying Theme in Philo’s Allegorical Interpretations of Genesis 2:21 and Deuteronomy 23:13 (30 min)
Caroline Carlier, Independent Scholar
Pleasure and Self-Mastery in Allegorical Interpretation II 71-108 (30 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S18-240

SBL Postcolonial Studies and Biblical Studies Section

Theme: Postcolonial Theory in Dialogue
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-262

Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding (5 min)

Stephen D. Moore, The Theological School, Drew University
Does the Empire of Heaven Run on Roman Time? Postcoloniality, Queer Temporality, and Matthew’s Canaanite Woman (35 min)

Timothy Luckritz Marquis, Moravian Theological Seminary
“Not Clearly Free”: Postcolonialism and Perceptions of Galilean Poverty and Identity (35 min)

Break (5 min)

Patrick George McCullough, University of California, Los Angeles
Parousia, Paul, and Rome: Cultural Hybridity and Social Identity Complexity in First Thessalonians (35 min)

Sang Soo Hyun, Southern Methodist University
Postcolonial Mimicry and the Corinthian Situation (35 min)

S18-241

SBL Qumran Section

Theme: Studies on Sapiential Texts
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-402A

Michael Segal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding

Seth A. Bledsoe, Florida State University
“There is Nothing More Bitter than Poverty”: Social and Economic Advice in 4QInstruction and the Aramaic Book of Abiqar (30 min)

Elisa Uusimäki, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Wisdom Instruction and Identity: Macarisms and Curses as Social Markers in 4QBeatitudes (30 min)

Arjen Bakker, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
The Casting of Lots and the Concept of Inheritance in 4QInstruction and 1QSQ iii–vi (30 min)

Benjamin Wold, Trinity College – Dublin
Universalilty of Creation in 4QInstruction (30 min)

Matthew Goff, Florida State University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-242

SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section / Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section

Theme: Religious Experience in Wisdom and Apocalyptic Texts
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-261

Judith Newman, University of Toronto, Presiding

Greg Goering, University of Virginia
Textured Discipline: The Sense of Touch in the Book of Proverbs (30 min)

Philip Esler, Saint Mary’s University College (Twickenham)
The Transformation of Ethnic Space in Apocalyptic Literature (30 min)

Rodney Werline, Barton College
Ritual Performance as a Trigger for Experience in 1 Enoch 1–36 (30 min)

Robyn J Whitaker, University of Chicago
Vision, Emotion, and Imagination: The Rhetoric of Fear in Revelation 1:9–10 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S18-242a

SBL Sensory Perception in the Bible and Early Judaism and Christianity Consultation

Theme: Disgust: The Sense of Moral Judgment
Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:15 PM
MPS-106A

Deborah Green, University of Oregon, Presiding (5 min)

Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University
Discharge, Defilement, Disgust: The Construction of Vomit in Leviticus (25 min)

Johan de Joode, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Cannot My Taste Discern Calamity? A Taste of Evil in the Book of Job (25 min)

Yael Avrahami, Oranim: Academic College of Education and The University of Haifa
Closed Eye, Clogged Ear, Shut Hand, Cringed Nose – Can Sensory Metaphors for Rejection be Explained as Examples of Disgust? (25 min)

Natalie C. Polzer, University of Louisville
“I Thought I Could Endure Him, but I Cannot”: The Gender of Disgust in the Rabbinic Imagination (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)
S18-243

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section

Theme: Landscapes and Cityscapes: Jewish and Christian Spatial Practices in Late Antiquity

Sunday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPS-103A

Philippa Townsend, Ursinus College, Presiding (5 min)
Rachel Neis, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
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Jeremy Schott, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Palestinian Hypertexts: Navigating the Onomasticon (25 min)
Gil Klein, Loyola Marymount University
Rabbinic Urbanism: Reorienting the Roman Cityscape (25 min)
Ellen Muchlberger, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Going Public: Legends of the Death of Arius (25 min)
Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame, Respondent (20 min)

S18-243a

SBL Using the SBL Fonts

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM

MPS-505A

This session will provide an overview of the SBL Greek and SBL Hebrew fonts and how they can be used in both Windows and Macintosh computing platforms. There will also be an extended period of time for questions about some of the difficulties and challenges of Unicode in these computing environments. This is open to users of all skill levels who are interested in learning more about how to use SBL Hebrew and SBL Greek.

Christopher Hooker, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

P18-244

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion / SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section

Theme: Roundtable Teaching Conversations

Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM

MPW-175A

Molly Bassett, Georgia State University
Anna Mercedes, College of St. Benedict
Joe Blosser, High Point University
Martha Reinike, University of Northern Iowa
Joanne Maguire Robinson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte
Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College
Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University
Suzanne Watts Henderson, Queens University of Charlotte
Russell Arnold, DePauw University
Jonathan D. Lawrence, Canisius College

S18-245 (=A18-236)

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section

Theme: How the Bible Went Underground: Art and Spirituality in the Collections of the Art Institute of Chicago

Sunday, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM

Offsite, Art Institute of Chicago

Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding

Frank Burch Brown, Christian Theological Seminary
How the Bible Went Underground: Art and Spirituality in the Collections of the Art Institute (60 min)

This illustrated lecture by Frank Burch Brown (Christian Theological Seminary) will be presented in the Film Screening Room of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, directly across from the museum (112 S. Michigan Ave., MacLean 1307), followed by self-conducted tours of the museum (entrance fee to be paid individually) with printed guides. Co-sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section of the AAR and the Department of History, Theory and Criticism of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

S18-246

SBL Writings from the Ancient World Editorial Board

Sunday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM

HM-Mtg Suite #1

Theodore Lewis, Johns Hopkins University, Presiding
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S18-301
SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section
Theme: Land, Postcoloniality and Power in African Christianity
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-474A
Papers in this “open” session address select Biblical texts vis-a-vis issues of Land as contexts of conflict in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa, and of Power (both spiritual and political) within the framework of African religious and political realities.
Hulisani Ramantswana, UNISA, Presiding
Kenneth Ngwa, Drew Theological School
Political Transformation and Paradox in the Post/colony: A Reading of Exod. 2:11-15a (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert Wafawanaka, Virginia Union University
1 Kings 21 Revisited: A Postcolonial Reading of Naboth’s Vineyard (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert Wafula, Drew University
This Land Belonged to the Amorites: A Kenyan Postcolonial Reading of Numbers 22—24 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert W. Kuloba, Uganda Christian University
Uncovering Michal (2 Samuel 6:15-23): An African Postcolonial Reading (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Robert E. Moses, Duke University
Navigating the Powers in the African Context (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S18-302
SBL Aramaic Studies Section
Theme: Recent Studies on the Targumim
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-136
Christian Brady, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding
Andrew Litke, Catholic University of America
The Semantics of Fire in the Targumim (30 min)
William A. Tooman, University of St. Andrews
Scribal Composition and Exegesis in Targum Jonathan of Ezekiel 1 and 10 (30 min)
Leeor Gottlieb, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
New Evidence for the Dating of Targum Chronicles (30 min)
Debra Scoggins Ballentine, Rutgers University
Revising Myth: The Targum of Psalm 74 and the Exodus Tradition (30 min)
Jacques van Ruiten, University of Groningen
The Image of Jacob in the Targum of Hosea 12 (30 min)

S18-303
SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
Theme: How Performances Shape Tradition
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-183C
When musicians present concert programs featuring music that has been transmitted orally (e.g. through field recordings or by rote learning), how can they ensure authenticity in source material? And how does each performance contribute to the gradual and inevitable shaping of the tradition? This session explores the tension between preservation and innovation in the performance of musical oral traditions, and will demonstrate how scholarly performers negotiate the challenges presented by a desire to maintain purity and historical authenticity while being attentive to the impact of contemporary as well as historical physical, social, political, and cultural contexts. Case studies will include the music of Judaism, Christianity and Islam.
This is one of five presentations being made in connection with the artistic residency of The Rose Ensemble (www.roseensemble.org). This residency is being supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the NIDA Institute.
Arthur Dewey, Xavier University, Presiding
Jordan Sramek and members of The Rose Ensemble will be presenting
Antoinette Wire, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Respondent
Dan Fitzgerald, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society, Respondent

S18-304
SBL Bible Translation Section
Theme: The Legacy of Eugene Nida: Looking towards the Future of Bible Translation
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-139
Philip Stine, Stein & Associates, Presiding (10 min)
Philip Towner, American Bible Society
Eugene Nida and the Turn to Power in Translation Studies (30 min)
Stefan Felber, Theologisches Seminar St. Chrischona, Basel
E. A. Nida’s Relationship to N. Chomsky’s Transformational Grammar (20 min)
Break (5 min)
Simon Crisp, United Bible Societies
Nida and editions of the Bible text: past and future (20 min)
Thomas Headland, SIL International
Eugene Nida: How his anthropological insights became his most important contribution (20 min)
Discussion (45 min)
S18-305

SBL Biblical Lands and Peoples in Archaeology and Text Section

Theme: The Philistines, Phoenicians and Sea Peoples in Archaeology and Text

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPW-187A

Ann E. Killebrew, Pennsylvania State University, Presiding

James K. Hoffmeier, Trinity International University

The Philistine and Sea Peoples Invasion of Egypt: Do Texts and Tells Agree? (20 min)

Timothy P. Harrison, University of Toronto

Recent Discoveries at Tayinat (Ancient Kunulua, Biblical Calno) on the Orontes (20 min)

Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, PA)

Tel Dor, Pots and People: the Phoenician-Israelite Transition (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Daniel M. Master, Wheaton College

The Philistines at Ashkelon: recent discoveries from the Leon Levy Expedition (20 min)

Aren Maeir, Bar-Ilan University

The appearance, formation, transformation and disappearance of the Philistine culture: New data and new perspectives (20 min)

Zvi Lederman, Tel Aviv University and Shlomo Bunimovitz, Tel Aviv University

“...and the lords of the Philistines walked as far as the border of Beth-Shemesh” (1 Samuel 6) – Why? (20 min)

Shlomo Bunimovitz, Tel Aviv University and Zvi Lederman, Tel Aviv University

‘And Samson gave a feast there as the custom of young men was” (Judges 14, 10): re-visiting Philistine drinking habits and their origins (20 min)

Discussion (5 min)

S18-306

SBL Biblical Law Section

Theme: Social Law and Cultic Law

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

MPN-133

Roy Gane, Andrews University, Presiding

Klaus-Peter Adam, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago

Private enmity as social status in Biblical Law (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Sandra Jacobs, King’s College - London

Divine Justice: The Formulation of Reflective Talion in Biblical Law (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Baruch J. Schwartz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The pesah in P’s Account of the Exodus (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-308

SBL Blogger and Online Publication Section

Theme: Blogging and Professional Scholarship

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM

MPN-129

Robert Cargill, University of Iowa, Presiding

John Hobbins, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

The Advantages of Reviewing Books Online and the Need for an Industry Standard (25 min)

Joel L. Watts, United Theological Seminary

From Blogging to Book: The Fruit of Accessible Scholars (25 min)

Jarek Moeglich, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

Peer-reviewed biblioblogging – possible and beneficial way of biblioblogging. The example of codexloveniensis.blogspot.com (25 min)

Cory Taylor, University of Iowa

Biblioblogging: Confessions of a Newcomer (25 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S18-309

SBL Book of Daniel Consultation

Theme: Daniel and Theologies and Ideologies of Resistance

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPS-404D

Neal Walls, Wake Forest University, Presiding

Carol A. Newsom, Emory University

“Resistance is Futile!” The Ironies of Danielic Resistance to Empire (25 min)

David Valeta, University of Colorado at Boulder

Occupy Heaven: Bakhtin, Resistance and the Visions of Daniel (25 min)

Donald Polaski, College of William and Mary

“To All Peoples, Nations, and Languages”: Daniel, Bilingualism and the Scribal Subject (25 min)

Anathea Portier-Young, Duke University, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)
S18-309a

SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section

Theme: Intertextual allusions in the post-exilic writings of the Twelve

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPS-505A

- Paul Redditt, Baptist Seminary Of Kentucky, Presiding (5 min)
- Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College/McMaster University
- Elie Assis, Bar-Ilan University
  *The Composition of the Book of Obadiah and Its Role in the Book of Twelve* (25 min)
- R. E. Garton, Baylor University
  *Grain, Wine, and Oil: The Literary Artistry and Redactional Role of Joel 1:8-13* (27 min)
- Friedhelm Hartenstein, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
  *The Theology of Jonah in Light of Genesis 1-11* (27 min)
- Anna Sieges, Baylor University
  *The Twelve Quoting Itself: Jonah’s Critique of Joel* (25 min)

Discussion (16 min)

S18-310

SBL Christianity in Egypt: Scripture, Tradition, and Reception Section

Theme: On Questions of Canon and Interpretations of Received Scripture

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPN-137

- Lois Farag, Luther Seminary, Presiding
- Eugenia Constantinou, University of San Diego
  *The Ruin of Revelation: Dionysios of Alexandria’s Efforts to Keep the Apocalypse out of the New Testament Canon* (30 min)
- Christian Askeland, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
  *The Sabidic Apocalypse tradition in Islamic Egypt* (30 min)
- Bogdan G. Bucur, Duquesne University
  *Clement of Alexandria’s Exegesis of Old Testament Theophanies* (30 min)
- Martin C. Albl, Presentation College
  *A Coptic Psalms testimonia collection and early Egyptian monasticism* (30 min)
- Christopher M. Hays, University of Oxford
  *Beyond Clement: A Whistle-Stop Tour of Wealth Ethical Teachings in Pre-Constantinian Egypt* (30 min)

Business Meeting

S18-311

SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section

Theme: The Concept of Israel in Chronicles and Ezra-Nehemiah, special focus on Samaritans

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPS-103A

Session is co-sponsored by Société d’Études Samaritaines.

- Melody Knowles, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
- Gary Knoppers, Pennsylvania State University
  *Samarians and the “Peoples of the Land” in Ezra 1–6* (25 min)
- Mary Joan Leith, Stonehill College
  *The Phantom Menace: Persian-Period Samaria and the Biblical Tradition* (25 min)
- Joseph Blenkinsopp, University of Notre Dame
  *Judah and Benjamin* (25 min)
- H. G. M. Williamson, University of Oxford
  *Beyond Clement: A Whistle-Stop Tour of Wealth Ethical Teachings in Pre-Constantinian Egypt* (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S18-312

SBL Current Historiography and Ancient Israel and Judah Section

Theme: Understanding Village Life and Economy in the Iron Age for History Writing

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPE-260

Archaeologists and historians discuss new data and understandings of village life and economy in the Iron Age.

- Megan Bishop Moore, Winston-Salem, NC, Presiding
- Jill Katz, Yeshiva University
  *Leadership in the Villages of the Iron I: An Anthropological and Archaeological Perspective* (25 min)
- Neil Smith, University of California-San Diego
  *The Emergence of Village Economy in the Transjordanian Iron Age: A perspective from Ancient Edom and its neighbors* (25 min)
- Yuval Gadoth, Tel Aviv University
  *Exploring the Rural Hinterland of First and Second Temple Jerusalem: the Archaeology of the Repha'im Valley* (25 min)
- Anthony J. Frendo, University of Malta
  *A Historian’s Take* (25 min)

Discussion (45 min)
S18-313
SBL Deuteronomistic History Section
Theme: Judges and the Breakdown of the Deuteronomistic History?
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-176A
Christophe Nihan, Université de Lausanne, Presiding
Yairah Amit, Tel Aviv University
The Book of Judges: Date and Meaning (25 min)
Reinhard Müller, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München
The Redactional Framework of Judges (25 min)
Uwe Becker, Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena
Judaic Aspects of Judges 17–21 between Hexateuch and Dtr History (25 min)
Jeremy M. Hutton, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Judges 17–18, Levitical Aspirations, and Saintly Foundation Stories (25 min)
Sara J. Milstein, University of British Columbia
“When There Were No Appendices in the Book of Judges”: A Reexamination of the Transmission History of Judges 19–21 (25 min)
Marc Brettler, Brandeis University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S18-314
SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section
Theme: Reconsiderations in Early Jewish Christian Relations
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-261
Judy Siker, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jesper Svartvik, Lund University
The New, Newer and Newest Perspectives on Paul — and Mark (25 min)
David A. Kaden, University of Toronto
Flight on the Sabbath and Early Jewish-Christiain Relations: Comparing Matthew 24.20 and Josephus, War 4.97–111 (25 min)
Terence L. Donaldson, Wycliffe College
Adversus Iudaeos / pro gentibus: The Place of the Gentiles in Early Christian anti-Judaic Exegesis (25 min)
William Rutherford, Houston Baptist University
The Jesus Worship Angels: Early Scribal Reception of a New Testament Tropae (25 min)
Marcie Lenk, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Christian Law: The Case of the Apostolic Constitutions (25 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S18-315
SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
Theme: Ecology, Economy and the Bible
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-180
Invited papers, responses and general discussion
Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland, Presiding
Norm Habel, Flinders University
Promised Land or Rightful Property? (30 min)
Ellen Davis, Duke University
The Poor and Vulnerable: Prophetic Perspectives on Human and Nonhuman Creatures (30 min)
Ched Myers, Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries
Isaiah the Tree-Hugger: Prophetic Protests of Deforestation and Visions of Ecological Restoration (Then and Now) (30 min)
Peter Trudinger, Flinders University, Respondent (15 min)
Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-316
SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Consultation
Theme: The Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament (THEOT)
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-106A
THEOT (Textual History of the Ethiopic Old Testament) is a three-year project to investigate manuscript families and the transmission history of the Ethiopic Bible. Project Directors are Steve Delamarter (George Fox University) and Curt Niccum (Abilene Christian University).
Stephen Delamarter, George Fox University, Presiding
Ralph Lee, Holy Trinity Theological College, Addis Ababa
Textual Variations as Recorded in the Ethiopian Andemta Biblical Commentaries (30 min)
Jeremy R. Brown, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
Coordination of the Logistics, Digital Tools, and Processes of the THEOT Project (30 min)
Melaku Terefe, Ethiopian Orthodox Church
New Discoveries Among Recently-Digitized Ethiopian Manuscripts (30 min)
Curt Niccum, Abilene Christian University
Biblical Citations as Sources for Reconstructing the Earliest Ethiopic Text of the Bible (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S18-317

SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section

Theme: Reception History of 2 & 4 Maccabees

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPN-134

C.D. Elledge, Gustavus Adolphus College, Presiding
Paul Middleton, University of Chester
Sacrifice, Salvation, and Holy War in Maccabean and Early Christian Martyrdom (30 min)

Lung Pun Common CHAN, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Hippolytus’ Reception of 2 Maccabees in Danietic Traditions (30 min)

David A. deSilva, Ashland Theological Seminary
Appropriation of 2 and 4 Maccabees in Post-Nicene Christianity: the Sermons of John Chrysostom, Gregory Nazianzus, and Augustine (30 min)

Sigrid Peterson, University of Pennsylvania
Syriac Developments of the Fourth Maccabees Materials (Sixth Maccabees) (30 min)

Kathy Barrett Dawson, Duke University
Is Paul Reshaping the Martyrological Tradition of 2 Maccabees in Gal 1:13–2:21 in Order to Present a New Paradigm of a Faithful Follower of God? (30 min)

S18-318

SBL Genesis Consultation

Theme: Genesis and Interpretation

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPW-184D

John Anderson, Augustana College (SD), Presiding
Walter Moberly, University of Durham
Protoevangelium redivivum? Reflections on recent interpretations of Gen 3:15 (25 min)

Christopher Heard, Pepperdine University
Gone But Not Forgotten: Hagar and Ishmael in Western Creativity (25 min)

Mignon Jacobs, Fuller Theological Seminary
Occupying Genesis 1–3: Missionally Located Reflections on Biblical Economic Values and Justice (20 min)

James K. Mead, Northwestern College - Iowa
Cast the Ark upon the Waters: A Missional Reading of the Flood Story (20 min)

Discussion (45 min)

S18-320

SBL Greek Bible Section

Sunday, 4:00 PM–7:00 PM

MPS-101A

Tony Michael, York University, Presiding
Mark C. Kiley, Saint John’s University
Matthew: kyklos, phylakterion, kraspeda (30 min)

Edmon L. Gallagher, Heritage Christian University
The Patristic Reception of Zechariah ben Jehoiada (30 min)

Noah Hacham, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Concept of Exile in the Septuagint (30 min)

Tyler A Stewart, Lincoln Christian University
Lament and Victory: LXX Psalm 43.23 in Romans 8.36 (30 min)

S18-320a

SBL Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section

Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPS-502B

Laura Zucconi, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Presiding
Frank Ritchel Ames, Rocky Vista University College of Medicine
The Incidence and Interpretation of Blindness in Ancient Israel (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Louise Gosbell, Macquarie University
Banqueting and Disability in the Ancient World: Reconsidering the Parable of the Banquet (Luke 14: 15–24) (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Annette Weissenrieder, Graduate Theological Union
Stories Just Under the Skin: Lepra and the Meaning of Otherness in the Gospel of Luke (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Michelle Morris, Southern Methodist University
*Birthing the Family of God: Metaphorical Motherhood in the Gospel of John* (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Discussion (30 min)

**S18-321**

**SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section**

**Theme:** *Judaism, Greco-Roman Culture, and Roman Palestine*

**Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM**

**MPN-140**

Maxine Grossman, University of Maryland College Park, Presiding
Pieter B. (Barry) Hartog, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
*Citation Formulae in Qumran Commentaries: Evidence from Greek Tradition* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Steven Weitzman, Stanford University
*The Copper Scroll and other Imaginary Treasures from the Greco-Roman World* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

David Levitan, Spertus College
*Bathing, Clothing, and the Law of the Cosmos: adaptations of Greco-Roman cultural markers as keys to the vocation of the rabbinic sage* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Break (5 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)

All are welcome to attend our Business Meeting to discuss ideas for panels next year!

**S18-322**

**SBL Homiletics and Biblical Studies Section**

**Theme:** *Preaching from the Parables*

**Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**MPW-181A**

J. Dwayne Howell, Campbellsville University, Presiding (5 min)
R. Alan Culpepper, Mercer University, Panelist (20 min)
Karoline Lewis, Luther Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

Break (5 min)

Barbara Reid, Catholic Theological Union, Panelist (20 min)
Alyce McKenzie, Southern Methodist University, Panelist (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Discussion (20 min)

Break (5 min)

**S18-322a**

**SBL How to Give a Better Meeting Presentation**

**Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM**

**MPS-503B**

Those wanting to learn more about effectively presenting at a meeting will find this workshop-style session beneficial. We will offer practical tips and tested advice directed at honing your presentation skills.

Heather McKay, Edge Hill University, Presiding

**S18-323**

**SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section**

**Theme:** *Paul among the Sages and Moralists*

**Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**MPS-103D**

Lori Baron, Duke University, Presiding
Joseph Dodson, Ouachita Baptist University
*The Metaphor of the Cross in Paul's Letter to the Galatians and Seneca's De Vita Beata* (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Joshua Yoder, University of Notre Dame
*Speaking of Slavery: Reading 1 Corinthians 7:17–24 with Epictetus* (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Break (10 min)

Aaron Amit, Bar-Ilan University
*Confronting Schismata and Agudot: The Politics of Authority in I Corinthians and Rabbinic Literature* (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Matthew W. Bates, Quincy University
*Prosopopeia as Scriptural Excavation Rather Than Rhetorical Persuasion* (30 min)

Discussion (5 min)
S18-323a
SBL Johannine Literature Section
Theme: Johannine Scholarship Today: Global and Local Perspectives
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-505B
This session is running on its second year and will continue in 2013.
Kasper Bro Larsen, Aarhus University, Presiding
  Gilbert Van Belle, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
  Johannine Scholarship in Dutch-Speaking Belgium and the Netherlands (30 min)
  Jan G. van der Watt, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen
  Johannine Scholarship in Africa (30 min)
Break (5 min)
  Yak-Hwee Tan, Taiwan Theological College and Seminary
  Johannine Scholarship in East Asia (30 min)
  Udo Schnelle, Martin-Luther-Universität Halle-Wittenberg
  Johannine Scholarship in the German-Speaking World (30 min)
Discussion (25 min)

S18-324
SBL John's Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section
Theme: John's Apocalypse: Jewish, Christian, Both, Or None of The Above?
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-192B
Lynn Huber, Elon University, Presiding
  Elaine Pagels, Princeton University
  Who Belongs to "Satan's Synagogue"? The "Ecclesiae"? "God's People"? (30 min)
  Paul Duff, George Washington University
  Israel in Revelation: Ambiguity and Reality (30 min)
  Steven J. Friesen, University of Texas at Austin
  Revelation and 4 Ezra: Plotting two Jewish Apocalypses (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-325
Korean Biblical Colloquium
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
HC-PDR4
  Gab Jong Choi, Baekseok University, Korea
  New Proposal of pistis Christou: A Contextual Approach to the pistis Christou construction in Romans and Galatians (30 min)
  Back Hee Kim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
  Skepticism of Qohelet and Dong Ju Yun: An Intertextual Study on Intellectuals under Imperial Domination, their Self-critique, and Negotiating the Empires (30 min)

Sun Myung Lyu, Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor
From catastrophe to carpe diem – Qohelet's eschatology and his final poem (30 min)
Sang Soo Hyun, Southern Methodist University
A Postcolonial and Narrative Reading of Mark 12.35–44: Correction of Identity of Jesus Christ vs. Challenge to Power (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S18-326
SBL Metacriticism of Biblical Scholarship Consultation / Ideological Criticism Section
Theme: Histories of the Religion of Israel
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-104A
Willi Braun, University of Alberta, Presiding
  T. L. Thompson, Københavns Universitet
  An Allegorical Discourse on the "Fear of God": Theology or Religion? (25 min)
  Jim Linville, University of Lethbridge
  On the Fairytales of Bronze Age Goat-Herders: Ancient Israel as the New Atheists' Foil (25 min)
  K. L. Noll, Brandon University
  Inventing Yahwism: The Religion of Ancient Israelite Religion (25 min)
  Rebecca Raphael, Texas State University
  Historical Criticism in the Dock (25 min)
  Mark Smith, New York University, Respondent (35 min)

S18-327
SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Consultation
Theme: Reading John 4
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-258
Nyasha Junior, Howard University, Presiding
  Paulette Brown, Toronto School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
  David Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University, Panelist (15 min)
  Mary Foskett, Wake Forest University, Panelist (15 min)
  Abraham Smith, Perkins School of Theology, Panelist (15 min)
  Justine Smith, Harvard University, Panelist (15 min)
  Francisco Lozada, Jr., Brite Divinity School (TCU), Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)
S18-328
SBL New Testament Textual Criticism Section
Theme: Presentation of Ehrman & Holmes, The Text of the New Testament and open session
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-402B
Wayne Kannaday, Newberry College, Presiding
Bart Ehrman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Book presentation, The Text of the New Testament (20 min)
Michael Holmes, Bethel University (Minnesota)
Presentation of the new edition of The Text of the New Testament (20 min)
Discussion (20 min)
Johannes de Vries, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
The Textual History of the Scriptural Quotations in the New Testament – An Examination of P46 (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
W. Andrew Smith, University of Edinburgh
Transmission Peculiarities of the Eusebian Apparatus in Codex Alexandrinus (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Didier Lafleur, Institut de recherche et d’histoire des textes
The Caesarean Text of the Gospel of Mark: Luke Revisited (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S18-329
SBL Qumran Section / History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
Theme: Producing Editions of Dead Sea Scrolls and Rabbinic Texts
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-138
Panelists who have experienced reading and analyzing parallel biblical and Qur’anic texts with students and lay adults of various religious affiliations will reflect on the pedagogical, cultural, religious and interpretive issues such undertakings evoke. Topics to be addressed include comparing notions of scripture and its interpretation; interpreting the Sura 2 Bani Israel passages in the company of Jewish readers; analyzing Qur’anic allusions to earlier scriptures; introducing the Qur’anic Jesus and Mary to American Christians; studying the biblical and Qur’anic Hagar narratives with Muslim and Christian women in Norway; and assessing the impact of reading classical Islamic exegesis (tafsir) along with parallel passages from the Bible and the Qur’an.
Simon Wood, University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Presiding
Ghazala Anwar, Graduate Theological Union, Panelist (15 min)
Anne Grung, University of Oslo, Panelist (15 min)
Carol Lahurd, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Panelist (15 min)
Lucinda Mosher, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Jon Paulien, Loma Linda University, Panelist (15 min)
Robert Royalty, Wabash College, Panelist (15 min)

S18-330
SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Section
Theme: Reading in Tandem: Pedagogical and Hermeneutical Issues in Analyzing Parallel Biblical and Qur’anic Texts with Lay Persons and Students
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-138
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Robert Royalty, Wabash College, Panelist (15 min)
Laura Dingeldein, Brown University
What Kinds of ‘Matter’ Matter? Deification among Neoplatonic Theurgists and Christians of Late Antiquity (20 min)

Steven Larson, Ohio Wesleyan University, Respondent (10 min)
This session examines how religious and philosophical groups in late antiquity competed with one another through material culture (i.e., via art, architecture, ritual objects, clothing, etc.).

S18-332
SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section / Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
Theme: Rethinking Conversion in Late Antiquity
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-401BC
Mira Balberg, Northwestern University, Presiding (5 min)
Jason BeDuhn, Northern Arizona University
Becoming Other: On the Very Idea of Conversion in Late Antiquity (20 min)
Joe Sakurai, University of Tokyo
Rebirth of Descent: Rabbinic Conversion as Invention of Fictive Ethnicity (20 min)
Cynthia Baker, Bates College
Converting to Jews: Theology as Sociology and Other Category Confusions (20 min)
J. Edward Walters, Princeton Theological Seminary
Redefining ‘Adhesion and Conversion’ as Categories of Religious Change in Late Antiquity (20 min)
Andrew Jacobs, Scripps College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-333
SBL Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Group
Theme: Analysis of Philemon
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-502A
Bart Bruehler, Indiana Wesleyan University, Presiding
Roy R. Jeal, Booth University College
Philemon Analytical Seminar using Sociorhetorical Interpretation (75 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-334
SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section
Theme: Ritual Identities and Boundaries
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-401D
Russell Arnold, DePauw University, Presiding

Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham
Who is Making Dinner at Qumran? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Daniel K. Falk, University of Oregon
God Damn You, We Damn You: Ritual Cursing and Community Boundaries in the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

Julve Bidmead, Chapman University
From New Moon to New Moon: Recovering female rites of passage in Ancient Israel (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

J. Edward Walters, Princeton Theological Seminary
Redefining “Adhesion and Conversion” as Categories of Religious Change in Late Antiquity (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S18-335
SBL Sabbath in Text and Tradition Group
Theme: Who Gets the Sabbath? Inner and Intra-biblical Readings
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-194B
Adriane Levene, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding

Mathilde Frey, Adventist International Institute of Advanced Studies
Sabbath in Egypt? An Examination of Exodus 5 (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)

A. Rahel Schafer, Andrews University
Indications and Implications of a Seventh Day in Psalm 104 (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)

Willard M. Swartley, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary
The Sabbath and Peace (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)

Tom Shepherd, Andrews University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S18-336
SBL Scripture in Early Judaism and Christianity Section
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-104B
Kenneth Pomykala, Calvin College, Presiding
  John Byron, Ashland Theological Seminary
  *Sin and Death in the World—Who’s to Blame? (30 min)*
  Peter W. Flint, Trinity Western University
  *Interpreting the Psalms at Qumran: The Use of Psalms Passages in the Sectarian Scrolls (30 min)*
  Linda L. Belleville, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary
  *Paul’s Christological Use of the Wilderness Rock Tradition in 1 Corinthians 10:4 (30 min)*
  Martinus C. de Boer, Vrije Universiteit
  *The Significance of the Old Testament as Scripture and as History in Galatians (30 min)*
  Mark Nussberger, Independent Scholar
  *The Golden Calf vis-à-vis the Tabernacle in Acts 7 (30 min)*

S18-337
SBL Social Sciences and the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
Theme: Family, Pilgrimage and Memory: Comparative Studies
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-402A
David Chalcraft, University of Sheffield, Presiding
  Cindy Chapman, Oberlin College
  *The Rib of Adam: The Maternal Sub-Division of the House of the Father (35 min)*
  Gary Stansell, Saint Olaf College
  *Social-Scientific Perspectives on Pilgrimage in Ancient Israel (35 min)*
  Brad Crowell, Drake University
  *The “Witch” of Endor and Postcolonial Magic Theory (35 min)*
  Amy Beth Jones, Drew University
  *Exodus from What?: The Misleading Divine Memory of Exodus 6:1-8 (35 min)*
Discussion (10 min)

P18-337a
Søren Kierkegaard Society
Theme: Paul Holmer, Kierkegaard, and the Uses of Scripture
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPS-504D
Timothy Polk, Hamline University, Presiding
  Andrew Burgess, University of New Mexico
  *Something about Holmer (30 min)*
  David Gouwens, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
  *Kierkegaard, Holmer, and Theology (30 min)*
Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
  *Holmer, the Canon, and the Alleged “Yale School” (30 min)*
Discussion (30 min)

S18-338
SBL Synoptic Gospels Section
Theme: Synoptic Themes and Markan Variations
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-475A
Stephen Carlson, Duke University, Presiding
  John T. Carroll, Union Presbyterian Seminary
  *The Spirit Engages the Spirits: A Comparative Synoptic Analysis (30 min)*
  James Starr, Johannelund Theological Seminary, Sweden
  *The Love Commandment in the Synoptic Gospels (30 min)*
  Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews
  *Reading Backward from Mark’s Ending: A Retroactive Reading Hermeneutic (30 min)*
  Michael R. Whitenton, Baylor University
  *Trying Jesus: Rhetoric and Testimony in the Markan Passion Narrative (30 min)*
  Stewart Felker, University of Memphis
  *“What is There Between Us?”: Two Ammonite Traditions in Mark 5 (30 min)*

S18-339
SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-474B
Frameworks and Orientations
Glenn Holland, Allegheny College, Presiding
  Yoram Hazony, The Shalem Center
  *A Framework for Hebrew Bible Studies in the Secular Liberal Arts Setting (30 min)*
  Steven Dunn, Alverno College
  *Beyond Grades: Teaching and Assessing Biblical Studies in an Ability-based Curriculum (30 min)*
  Break (10 min)
  Eric A. Seibert, Messiah College
  *Dealing with Divine Violence in the Undergraduate Classroom: Helping Students Think Critically about Troubling Portrayals of God in the Old Testament (30 min)*
  Sonya Cronin, Florida State University
  *Faerie Stories: The Renewed Genre Making Necessary a Biblical Education for Understanding Our Contemporary World (30 min)*
  Discussion (20 min)
S18-340
SBL Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Group
Theme: Documented Evidence from Variant Editions
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-226
Lisbeth Fried, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Presiding
Molly Zahn, University of Kansas
Qur'an Evidence for the Development of the Book of Numbers (30 min)
Sarianna Metso, University of Toronto
Parallel Editions and Textual Growth of the Community Rule (30 min)
Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Three Different Versions of the Genealogical Lists in Genesis 5 and 11 (30 min)
Adrian Schenker, Université de Fribourg - Universität Freiburg
Joshua’s Circumcision (Josh 5:1-9) (30 min)
Michael Segal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Literary Growth of the Book of Daniel: Assessing the Contribution of the Old Greek Translation (30 min)

S18-341
SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section / National Association of Professors of Hebrew
Theme: Book Discussion: Marvin A. Sweeney, Tanak: A Theological and Critical Introduction to the Jewish Bible (Fortress Press, 2012)
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-403A
Esther Hamori, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Presiding
Alan Cooper, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Panelist (20 min)
Carolyn J. Sharp, Yale Divinity School, Panelist (20 min)
Joel Kaminsky, Smith College, Panelist (20 min)
Judy Fentress-Williams, Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia, Panelist (20 min)
Marvin Sweeney, Claremont School of Theology, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (45 min)

S18-342
SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section
Theme: Language, History, and Culture
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:15 PM
MPE-264
Eric Reymond, Yale Divinity School, Presiding
Shirly Nathan-Yulzary, Levinsky, Beit-Berl and Gordeon Colleges, Israel
"Curse" or "Blessing" in Aqhat 1.19.1.36–48? (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Place of Metaphor in the Baal, Aqhat, and Kirta Texts (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Break (5 min)
Noga Ayali-Darshan, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
"Baal Son of Dagan" and Its Transmission (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Katie M Heffelfinger, Church of Ireland Theological Institute
Toward a Description of Ugaritic Lyric Poetics (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Break (5 min)
Adela Collins, Yale University, Respondent (20 min)
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-343
SBL Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section / Pauline Epistles Section
Theme: Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Paul
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-427D
Ellen Aitken, McGill University, Presiding
Angela Standhartinger, Philipps-Universität Marburg
Wisdom and Apocalypticism in Philippians 3 (25 min)
Robert von Thaden, Jr., Mercyhurst College
Paul’s Blended Rhetoric: Apocalyptic Wisdom in 1 Corinthians (25 min)
Emma Wasserman, Rutgers University
Are Paul’s Daimonia Apocalyptic Powers? Gods and non-Gods in Corinthians 8–10 (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Adela Collins, Yale University, Respondent (20 min)
Laurence Welborn, Fordham University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S18-344
SBL Writings from the Greco-Roman World Editorial Board
Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
HM-Mtg Suite #1
David Konstan, New York University, and Johan Thom, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch, Presiding
Sunday, 6:00 PM and Later

**S18–346 (A18–334)**

**SBL Employment Services Advisory Committee**
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW–473
Charles G. Haws, Society of Biblical Literature, and Stephanie Gray, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

**P18–348**

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**
Theme: New Teachers’ Dinner
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
HC–Astoria
Annual gathering of new teachers for dinner and directed table conversations about the first years of teaching. Nomination of new teachers for participation is required. October 1 deadline. Contact: Paul O. Myhre, Associate Director, Wabash Center myhrep@wabash.edu.

**S18–401**

**SBL Scripture and Film Section / Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Group**
Theme: Eve and the Fire Horse (2005) directed by Julia Kwan
Sunday, 7:30 PM–10:00 PM
HC–Lake Ontario
This Canadian film won the Canadian Claude Jutra Award for best feature film by a first-time director, and the Sundance Festival’s Special Jury Prize for World Cinema in 2006. Set in Vancouver, BC in 1975, the film follows the faith journeys of two impressionable young sisters who find their fledging religious beliefs leading them in opposite directions. Eve and her sister Karena have been raised by Buddhist parents who show only a passing interest in Buddhism. However, when the family suffers a series of setbacks, elder daughter Karena discovers Catholicism (and stories from the Hebrew Bible) as a means of improving her family’s lot in life while her strong-willed younger sister Eve opts for a unique blend of Buddhism, the Bible, and Catholicism.
Jeffrey Staley, Seattle University, Presiding (10 min)
Lai-Ling Ngan, Baylor University, Respondent (10 min)

**S18–401a**

**SBL Honoring the Legacy of Marvin Meyer and his Contribution to Biblical Studies**
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
HC–Northwest Exhibit Hall #1
We invite friends and colleagues of Mary Meyer to attend and share reflections, memories and appreciation for his work and life! Julye Bidmead, Gail Stearns, John Dominic Crossan, Elaine Pagels, Kathleen Corley, and others will comment on Mary’s legacy, friendship, and contributions.

**P18–402**

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**
Theme: Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
HC–Williford AB
Everyone is welcome. Come and learn about our programs and opportunities. Celebrate teaching with past and future participants in Wabash Center workshops, colloquia, consultations, and grants. In addition, sign up for an appointment during the conference to discuss your ideas for a Wabash Center grant, or stop by our booth in the Exhibit Hall.

**S18–404 (A18–402)**

**SBL Transfigurations: Transgressing Gender in the Bible**
Sunday, 8:30 PM–10:30 PM
HC–Williford C
This is a joint session involving the following program units: Arts, Literature, and Religion (AAR), Bible and Cultural Studies (SBL), Bible and Popular Culture (SBL), Body and Religion (AAR), Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible (SBL), LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics (SBL), Queer Studies in Religion (AAR), Religion, Media, and Culture (AAR), Religion and Popular Culture (AAR), and Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible (SBL). This hybrid performance and panel session will provide scholars from a range of specializations and interests the opportunity to take in a recent piece by theatrical performance artist/activist Peterson Toscano and then to engage in a unique, cross-disciplinary, and cross-association scholarly conversation about the work’s aspects and impacts. What is compelling and special about such a session is not only the combination of performance and panel it provides (exposing scholars to both the content and the distinctive mode of delivery of the piece), but also its immediate shift into a discussion and analysis of what this work performs, produces, and provokes as it relates to biblical and religious studies in a variety of ways. Thus, the aims for this special session are two-fold: 1.) to provide a forum for scholars to view and respond critically, creatively, and constructively to the performance piece and 2.) to spark academic reflection upon and assessment of the work, and work like it, as well as modes of dissemination for and engagement with scholarly and popular knowledges about biblical concepts and related religious practices.
Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University, Presiding
Peterson Toscano, Performance Artist and Guest
Transfigurations: Transgressing Gender in the Bible (50 min)
Deborah J. Haynes, University of Colorado-Boulder, Respondent (10 min)
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Respondent (10 min)
Louis Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Respondent (10 min)
Sharon Fennema, Harvard Divinity School, Respondent (10 min)
Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Peterson Toscano, Performance Artist and Guest, Respondent (5 min)
Discussion (15 min)
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

S19-101

SBL Women Members Breakfast
Theme: Report on CSWP’s Ongoing Work and Plans for a Study on the Status of Women in the Profession
Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
MPW-175A
Hosted by the Committee for the Status of Women in the Profession. All women members of SBL are invited. This is a time to share some food, meet old friends, and make new acquaintances. The Committee will also present a Mentor Award.

S19-102

SBL Book Series Editors
Monday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM
MPW-473
Bob Buller, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

P19-103

African Association for the Study of Religions
Theme: Book Discussion: Religion and HIV and AIDS: Charting the Terrain, Edited by Beverly Haddad, 2011.
Monday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPN-140
Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco, Presiding (20 min)
Elias Bongmba, Rice University, Panelist (25 min)
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Panelist (25 min)
Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Respondent (25 min)
Melissa Browning, Loyola University of Chicago, Panelist (25 min)
Beverley Haddad, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Respondent (25 min)

S19-104

SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
Theme: Borders, Boundaries, Crossings
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-260
Janet Spittler, Texas Christian University, Presiding (5 min)
Ute E. Eisen, Justus Liebig-Universität Gießen Metalepsis in Early Christian Literature (25 min)
Daniel Schriever, Yale University Fictional Informants and Omniscient Interventions: Romance as Comparative Religion in the Ethiopian Story (25 min)

René Bloch, Universität Bern - Université de Berne Take Your Time: Conversion, Confidence and Tranquility in Joseph and Aseneth (25 min)
James Petitfils, University of California-Los Angeles A Tale of Two Moseses: Philo’s De Vita Moses and Josephus’ Ant. 2–4 in light of the Roman Discourse of Exemplarity (25 min)
Francoise Mirguet, Arizona State University Emotions Retold: Emotional Discourse in Judeo-Hellenistic Rewritten Bibles (25 min)

S19-105

SBL Ancient Near Eastern Iconography and the Bible Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-475B
Iconography, Exegesis, and Biblical Theology
Izaak J. de Hulster, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Presiding
Joanna Töyräänenvuori, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
The Weapons of the Storm God in Biblical Texts (30 min)
Daniel A. Frese, Franklin & Marshall College
The Form and Function of the Ark Cherubim (30 min)
Kyong-Jin Lee, Fuller Theological Seminary
The Achaemenid Royal Iconography and the Implementation of Heavenly Order on Earth (30 min)
Christopher B. Hays, Fuller Theological Seminary
“Ther Is Hope for a Tree”: Job’s Hope for the Afterlife in the Light of Egyptian Tree Imagery (30 min)
Theodore J. Lewis, Johns Hopkins University
Resetting our Iconoclastic Clock: The Iconography of Abstract Representations of Divinity (30 min)

S19-106

SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section
Theme: Images and their Opposites/Opponents: Aniconism in Ancient Art
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-470A
Zsuzsanna Gulacsi, Northern Arizona University, Presiding
Lee Levine, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jewish Art and the Transition from Paganism to Christianity: Rupture, Continuity, and Creativity (30 min)
Noa Yuval-Hachat, Schechter Institute for Jewish Studies, Jerusalem
Jewish Iconoclasm in Late Antiquity: The Faces of Effacement (30 min)
Richard Freund, University of Hartford
The Star of Redemption: How the Star Became the Aniconic Symbol of Ancient Judaism (30 min)
Clair Mesick, University of Notre Dame
When Old and New Collide: Visual and Textual Exegesis in the Codex Rossanensis (30 min)
S19-107

SBL Bible and Pastoral Theology Consultation
Theme: Close Encounters of a Pedagogical Kind: Pastoral Theology or Bible in the Classroom and the Church
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPE-263
Katie M. Heffelfinger, Church of Ireland Theological Institute, Presiding
Ron Clark, George Fox Evangelical Seminary
Engaging Traumatic Stories in the Classroom, Office, and Pastorate (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Stephanie Crowder, Belmont University
What to Do on the Sabbath (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S19-108

SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-176A
Linda Schearing, Gonzaga University, Presiding
Dan W. Clanton, Jr., Doane College
The Divine Unsub: Television Procedures and Biblical Sexual Violence (30 min)
Karl N. Jacobson, Augsburg College
The Booth at the End: Biblical Tropes and Lasting Truths (30 min)
Kathryn Imray, Murdoch University
Why God Can’t Win in a Fight with Dr Manhattan: The Cold War Theodicy of Watchmen and its Implications for the Book of Job (30 min)
G. Andrew Tooze, None
When Supervillains Cite Scripture (30 min)
Benjamin Lindquist, Yale University
Mad Magazine’s Book of Revelation: The Apocalyptic Art of Basil Wolverton (30 min)

S19-109

SBL Bible and Visual Art Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-181A
Rivka Ulmer, Bucknell University, Presiding
J. Cheryl Exum, University of Sheffield
Ecce Mulier: The Levite’s Wife, the Mother of Jesus, and the Sacrificial Female Body (30 min)
Andrea M. Sheafer, Graduate Theological Union
Images of the Indentured: Reading the Biblical Narrative of a Slave Woman Through Art (30 min)
Katherine Low, Mary Baldwin College
Early Christian Visualizations of Job’s Wife as a Modest Wife (30 min)
I. C. Hine, University of Sheffield
How William Blake saw the Road to Bethlehem (30 min)
M. Patrick Graham, Emory University
Framing Books and Reading: An Exploration of Sixteenth Century Title Borders (30 min)

S19-110

SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
Theme: Oral Tradition and Music: Preservation, transmission, transformation and performance in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-183C
This panel is one of five presentations in connection with the artistic residency of The Rose Ensemble (www.roseensemble.org).
Tom Thatcher, Cincinnati Christian University, Presiding
Elsie Stern, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
Orality, Multivocality and the Performance of Torah in Rabbinic Judaism (30 min)
Holly Hearon, Christian Theological Seminary
Searching for Intersections: Oral Tradition and Music in Early Christianity (30 min)
Hasan El-Shamy, Indiana University (Bloomington)
Job the Affected (30 min)
Jordan Šramek, The Rose Ensemble, Respondent (15 min)
Ruth Stone, Indiana University (Bloomington), Respondent (15 min)

S19-111

SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section / Mark Seminar
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPN-132
Geert Van Oyen, Université Catholique de Louvain, Presiding
Geert Van Oyen, Université Catholique de Louvain, Introduction (15 min)
Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Panelist (15 min)
Kelly R. Iverson, Baylor University, Panelist (15 min)
Cilliers Breynenbach, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin - Humboldt University of Berlin, Panelist (15 min)
Joanna Dewey, Episcopal Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)
Camille Focant, Université Catholique de Louvain, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (25 min)
S19-112
SBL Biblical Law Section / Assyriology and the Bible Section
Theme: Connections between Biblical and Other Ancient Near Eastern Legal Texts
9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-101A
Bruce Wells, Saint Joseph’s University (Philadelphia, PA), Presiding
Andrew D. Gross, Catholic University of America
Analogy: Developments in Aramaic Common Law and in the Biblical Law Collections (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Shalom E. Holtz, Yeshiva University
Taking a (Forensic) Stand (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Herbert B. Huffmon, Drew University
Contrasting Juridical Conceptions in Ancient Near Eastern Treaties and Covenants (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Spencer L. Allen, John Brown University
Rearranging the Curses and Gods in Esarhaddon’s Succession Treaty (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Melissa Ramos, University of California-Los Angeles
Deuteronomy 27:11-28:68 as Ritual Oath Text (20 min)

S19-113
SBL Christianity in Egypt: Scripture, Tradition, and Reception Section
Theme: Scripture as means to an end; The Spirit and the Demonic
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-101B
Janet Timbie, Catholic University of America, Presiding
Michael Heyes, Rice University
The Devil in the Details: Demonic Corporeality in the Greek and Latin Lives of Antony (30 min)
Tara Baldrick-Morrone, Florida State University
Gendering the Demonic Taxion (30 min)
Joseph E. Sanzo, University of California-Los Angeles
Towards the Identification of the Model of Scripture in the Apotropaic Record of Late Antique Egypt (30 min)
Justin Gohl, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia
Performing the Book of Proverbs in Egypt: Primer in Scriptural Interpretation, Initiation into Christic Virtue and Spiritual Combat (30 min)
James Van Cleave, Claremont School of Theology
Christianity from Egypt: Dying and Rising gods revisited (30 min)

S19-114
SBL Chronicles-Ezra-Nehemiah Section / Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section / Literature and History of the Persian Period Group
Theme: Levites and Priests in Chronicles and Ezra-Nehemiah
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-192B
Ehud Ben Zvi, University of Alberta, Presiding
Peter Altmann, Universität Zürich
Tithes for Clergy and Taxes for the King: Separate or Combined Systems of Payments in Nehemiah? (25 min)
Christine Mitchell, St. Andrew’s College - Saskatoon
Levites that are more tsedq than Tsadoq: Reading 2 Chr 29:34 in a web of righteousness (25 min)
John W. Wright, Point Loma Nazarene University
The Priestly Center of the Sons of Levi: Temple Familial Patronage Differentiation in the Book of Chronicles (25 min)
Steven Schweitzer, Bethany Theological Seminary
The High Priest in Ezra-Nehemiah (25 min)
Mark Leuchter, Temple University
Ezra’s Priesthood in Rabbinic Memory (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S19-115
SBL Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-106A
David Parris, Fuller Theological Seminary - Colorado
When Cognitive Processes Fail Us: The Case of the Boy Seized by a Demon or Struck by the Moon. Matthew 17, Mark 9 & Luke 9 (30 min)
Vernon Robbins, Emory University
Framing the Healing of the Daughter of the Syro-Phoenician/Canaanite Woman in Mark and Matthew (30 min)
Pierre Van Hecke, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Health as Light. Understanding a Biblical Hebrew Cultural Model (30 min)
Ronald L. Troxel, University of Wisconsin-Madison
wehayah + Preposed Phrase + yiqtol as Schematic Unit (30 min)
S19-116
SBL Construction of Christian Identities Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-134
Edmondo Lupieri, Loyola University of Chicago, Presiding (5 min)
F. Stanley Jones, California State University–Long Beach
Simon (Mimouni) and the Ebionites (20 min)
Daniel Boyarin, University of California–Berkeley
Presentation of S.C. Mimouni, Early Judaeo-Christianity. Historical Essays (15 min)
Simon Mimouni, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (5 min)
Simon Claude Mimouni, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
F. Stanley Jones and the Elchasaites (20 min)
Annette Yoshiko Reed, University of Pennsylvania
Presentation of F.S. Jones, Pseudoclementina Elchasaiticaque inter Judaeochristiana: Collected Studies (15 min)
F. Jones, California State University–Long Beach, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Break (5 min)
Business Meeting (20 min)

S19-117
SBL Ecological Hermeneutics Section
Theme: Ecology, Economy, Politics and the Bible
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-227A
Hilary Marlow, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Deborah Appler, Moravian College & Theological Seminary
Reclaiming the Commons: Food Production and Sustainability in Ahab and Jezebel’s Israel (30 min)
Patricia K. Tull, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Consumerism, Idolatry, and Environmental Limits in the Book of Isaiah (30 min)
Elaine Wainwright, University of Auckland
Of Borders, Bread, Dogs and Demons: Reading Matt 15:21–28 Ecologically (30 min)
Susan Miller, University of Glasgow
An Ecological Reading of the Parables of Harvest (30 min)
Jeffrey Lamp, Oral Roberts University
Jesus and Jubilee: An Ecological Reading of Luke 4:16–21 through an Environmental Justice Frame (30 min)

S19-118
SBL Ethics and Biblical Interpretation Section
Theme: Comparing Christian and Jewish Moral Uses of Scripture
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-179B
This session consists of four biblical scholars—two Jewish and two Christian—presenting papers on the moral uses of scripture in their traditions. Two ethicists—one Jewish and one Christian—will offer reflections on the papers.
Jaime Clark-Soles, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Joshua Berman, Bar-Ilan University
God the Economist and the Occupy Movement (20 min)
Frances Taylor Gench, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Engaging Tyrannical Texts (20 min)
Tamar Kamionkowski, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College
Teaching Problematic Texts in a Rabbinical Seminary (20 min)
Esther Menn, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago
Christian, Feminist, Post-Holocaust Engagement with Scripture (20 min)
Peter Ochs, University of Virginia, Respondent (15 min)
Ted Smith, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-119
SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
Theme: Issues in the History and Historiography of Iron Age Israel and Judah
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187A
Jacqueline Vayntrub, University of Chicago, Presiding
Yigal Levin, Bar–Ilan University
Rab-shakeh’s Hebrew Speech: History versus Rhetoric (25 min)
Seth Richardson, University of Chicago
The Long Afterlife of Sennacherib-at-Jerusalem: A Post-Colonial Reading (25 min)
Oded Lipschitz, Tel Aviv University, Yuval Gadot, Tel Aviv University
The Royal Persian Garden and the Answer to the ‘Riddle of Ramat Raphel’ (25 min)
Juerg Hutzli, Université de Lausanne and Stefan Muenger, Universität Bern - Université de Berne
“…. and they buried him in his house at Ramah” (1 Sam 25:1): Archaeological and Literary Indications Relating to the Burial in Residential Houses in the Southern Levant (25 min)
Garth Gilmour, University of Oxford, University of Stellenbosch
Iconism and Aniconism in the Period of the Monarchy: Was there an Image of the Deity in the Jerusalem Temple? (25 min)
S19-120

**SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section**

**Theme:** Inscriptions as a Source for Jewish History  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPW-475A

Zuleika Rodgers, Trinity College - Dublin, Presiding  
Zeev Weiss, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
Socio-Cultural Identity in Urban Galilee: The Epigraphical Evidence (20 min)  
Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland College Park, Respondent (10 min)  
Karen Stern, Brooklyn College of City University of New York  
Location and Location: Rethinking Spatial Context in the Interpretation of Jewish Inscriptions (20 min)  
Tessa Rajak, University of Oxford, Respondent (10 min)  
Walter Ameling, University of Cologne  
Jewish Funerary Inscriptions as a Source for History (20 min)  
Erich Gruen, University of California-Berkeley, Respondent (10 min)  
Jonathan Price, Tel Aviv University  
Jewish Synagogue Inscriptions as a Source for History (20 min)  
Jan van Henten, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Respondent (10 min)  

Discussion (30 min)

S19-121

**SBL Historical Jesus Section**

**Theme:** Jesus beyond the apocalyptic – non-apocalyptic divide: options and openings  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPS-502B

Robert Miller, Juniata College, Presiding  
Robert Miller, Juniata College, Introduction (5 min)  
Anthony Le Donne, University of the Pacific  
Jesus and the Problem of Epochal Romantiicism (25 min)  
Pieter Craffert, University of South Africa  
What Are Apocalyptic Gospel Texts Evidence For? (25 min)  
James Crossley, University of Sheffield  
Jesus and the World Turned Upside Down…and Back Again (25 min)  
Thomas Kazen, Stockholm School of Theology  
Apocalypticism as world view and linguistic metaphor: Attempting a cognitive approach to Jesus’ utopian language (25 min)  
Stephen Patterson, Willamette University, Respondent (25 min)  

Discussion (20 min)

S19-122

**SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section**

**Theme:** Rabbis Confronting Empires: Rabbinic Readings of the Contexts of Imperial Power  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPS-505B

Chaya Halberstam, University of Western Ontario, Presiding  
Loren Spielman, Portland State University  
Performance and Piety: Theaters and Synagogues in Later Rabbinic Culture (20 min)  
Avram R. Shannon, Ohio State University  
And Enoch Walked With God: Deification and Immortalization in Late Antique Judaism (20 min)  
Jonathan Kaplan, Yale University  
Recasting “The Four Empires” in Mekilta de-Rabbi Yishmael (20 min)  
Jason Mokhtarian, Indiana University (Bloomington)  
“If the haughty cease to exist, the magian priests shall cease to exist”: Babylonian Rabbinic Rhetorical Engagement with the Persian Empire (20 min)  
Isaiah Gafni, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Respondent (20 min)  
Discussion (20 min)  
Business Meeting (30 min)

S19-123

**SBL Ideological Criticism Section**

**Theme:** Ideology and/of Apocalypticism  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPS-504A

Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University, Presiding  
Hector Avalos, Iowa State University, Panelist (25 min)  
Kelly Baker, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Panelist (25 min)  
Janet Ross, McMaster University, Panelist (25 min)  
Matt Waggoner, Albertus Magnus College, Panelist (25 min)  

Discussion (50 min)

P19-124

**International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies**

**Theme:** The Prophets  
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM  
MPW-181C

Peter Gentry, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presiding  
J. Ross Wagner, Princeton Theological Seminary  
Translation, Rhetoric and Theology: The Day of Atonement in OG Isaiah 1:11–15 (30 min)  
Benjamin M. Austin, Universiteit Leiden  
LXX-Isa’s Thorny Renderings of shamir vashayit (30 min)
S19-125
SBL Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts Consultation
Theme: Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Teaching Biblical Literature
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-194B
This session will introduce and explore topics related to pedagogy and teaching biblical literature as informed by professors' experiences in the classroom with a diversity of students and through their study of and participation in contemporary Jewish-Christian dialogue. Participants have been asked to reflect on their experiences teaching biblical literature to students who are Christian, Jewish, or otherwise, and how Jewish-Christian relations (and related concerns) have come to the fore.
Joel N. Lohr, University of the Pacific, Presiding
Mary C. Boys, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
Teaching and Preaching the Passion Narratives after the Shoah (20 min)
Bruce Chilton, Bard College
Analytic Comparison and the Challenge of Teaching (20 min)
Robert A. Harris, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Improving the Quality of Our Disagreements: the Potential of 'Scriptural Reasoning' for Helping to Repair the World (20 min)
Rachel S. Mikva, Chicago Theological Seminary
What Progressive Protestants Can Learn from Jewish Engagement with Scripture (20 min)
R. W. L. Moberly, University of Durham
Jews, Christians, and the Social Nature of Biblical Interpretation (20 min)
Leonard J. Greenspoon, Creighton University
Synopsis and Reflections (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-142
SBL Johannine Literature Section / Rhetoric and the New Testament Section
Theme: Panel discussion of George L. Parsenios’ Rhetoric and Drama in the Johannine Lawsuit Motif (Mohr Siebeck)
Monday, 9:00 AM–10:45 AM
MPS-501A
In addition to examining Parsenios’ argument about the particular forms of rhetoric found in the Gospel of John, the session will discuss the rhetorical redeployment of drama and tragedy within gospel narratives in general.
Derek Tovey, Saint John's College (Auckland), Presiding
George Parsenios, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist
Jo-Ann Brant, Goshen College, Panelist
Uta Poplutz, Bergische Universität Wuppertal, Panelist
Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist
Sarah Nooter, University of Chicago, Panelist

S19-126
SBL Joshua-Judges Section
Theme: Building Exegetical Data for the Study of Joshua-Judges
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPW-474B
Carolyn Pressler, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding
Zev Farber, Emory University
Joshua and Saul (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Gordon Oeste, Heritage Seminary
“A Day Like No Other” in the Context of Yahweh War: Joshua 10:14 and the Characterization of Joshua (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan G. Kline, Harvard University
Ex Anatole Luz(z): Polemic, Punning, and Prolepsis in the Judges Prologue (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Peter Feinman, Institute of History, Archaeology, and Education
The Battle of First Armageddon and the Song of Deborah (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

P19-127
Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: The Future of Feminist Biblical Studies Across Disciplines and Communities
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-375C
FSR is a child of the feminist movements in religion emerging in the 1970s and 80s. Feminist Studies set out to explore the critical questions and positive or negative experiences w/o men have had in religious communities that were for centuries exclusive of but also inspirational for wo/men. As wo/men moved in greater numbers into the Academy, our work became more and more professionalized and shaped by the various academic disciplines and their questions. The panel will explore how new scholars in Biblical Studies address the problem of becoming “disciplined” and at the same time remain committed to the theoretical and practical questions of wo/men struggling for justice in religion and society. What are the most important issues Feminist Biblical Studies need to address in the future? What practices can challenge or disrupt these divisions and create new and renewed feminist connections and collaborations?

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding (5 min)
Kathleen Elkins, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Panelist (15 min)
Robin Owens, Mount St. Mary’s College (Los Angeles), Panelist (15 min)
Maia Kotrosits, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Panelist (15 min)
Melissa Reid, Claremont Graduate University, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (70 min)

S19-128
SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Section
Theme: Drag, Performance, and Biblical Traditions
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-262
David Stewart, California State University, Long Beach, Presiding
M Adryael Tong, Yale Divinity School
"Dude Looks Like A Lady": Queering Wisdom in Proverbs 1-9 (30 min)

Susan E. Haddox, University of Mount Union
The Queenmakers: Gender Performance in the Prophets (30 min)

Steffan Mathias, King’s College London
Making Perfect Men: Isaiah 56:3-5 Through Torah as an Anti-Queer Text (30 min)

Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
Female Masculinity in Corinth?: Drag Kings, Laggings, and Imitations (30 min)

Lynn Huber, Elon University, Respondent (30 min)

S19-129
SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-103A
John Cook, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding
Jan Joosten, University of Strasbourg, France
Tense, Aspect, Mood and the Hebrew Verbal System: New Insights (30 min)

Ryan Conrad Davis, University of Texas at Austin
The Form and Development of the Interrogative hê in Tiberian Hebrew (30 min)

John Hobbins, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
The use of kî at the boundary between quotative frame and quotation in ancient Hebrew (30 min)

Elizabeth Robar, University of Cambridge
Exegesis and the Paragogic Nun (30 min)

Wendy Widdow, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
Disambiguation with Parallel Verbs: yrb-H, yr-D, and Isaiah 28:26 (30 min)

P19-130
Masoretic Studies (Affiliated with IOMS)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-501BC
David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Presiding (5 min)
Elvira Martín-Contreras, Instituto de Lenguas y Culturas del Mediterráneo
A Survey of Masoretic Studies (35 min)

Harold P. Scanlin, international Organization for Masoretic Studies
Dominique Barthélémy’s Contribution to Masoretic Studies (35 min)

Sarah Lind, United Bible Societies
Dominique Barthélémy’s Contribution to the Study of Masoretic Guidelines for the Layout of the “Songs” (35 min)

Daniel S. Myatt, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor and Allen Myers, William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company
Publishing in Masoretic Studies: Looking into the Crystal Ball (35 min)

S19-131
SBL Meals in the Greco-Roman World Group
Theme: Meals and Greco-Roman Associations
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-180
Richard Ascough, Queens University, Presiding
Richard Ascough, Queens University
An Introduction to the Session: Associations and Christian Origins - Status Quaestionis (15 min)

John S. Kloppenborg, University of Toronto
Associations and their Meals (45 min)
Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (20 min)
Susan Marks, New College of Florida, Respondent (20 min)
Dennis Smith, Phillips Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-132
SBL Metaphor Theory and Biblical Texts Consultation
Theme: Current Metaphor Theories and their Applicability to Biblical Studies
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-504D
Andrea Weiss, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch), Presiding
Hanneke van Loon, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Metaphor and Cognitive Poetics (25 min)
Ryan Bonfiglio, Emory University
Is RICOEUR Still Relevant? Re-considering the Contributions of The Rule of Metaphor to Biblical Studies (25 min)
Hanne Loeland Levinson, Det Teologiske Menighetsfakultet
The Significance of Salient Features (25 min)
Break (5 min)
T. A. Perry, Boston College
Vertical, Lateral, and Poschat Metaphors in Qohelet: A Levinassian Analysis (25 min)
David P. Wright, Brandeis University
Analogy and Metaphor in Biblical and Near Eastern Ritual (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S19-133
SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Consultation
Theme: Reading Genesis 21
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-139
Randall Bailey, Interdenominational Theological Center, Presiding (5 min)
Valerie Bridgeman, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University, Panelist (15 min)
Ahida Pilarski, Saint Anselm College, Panelist (15 min)
Linzie Treadway, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (15 min)
Uriah Kim, Hartford Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Gale Yee, Episcopal Divinity School, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)

P19-134
National Association of Professors of Hebrew
Theme: Hebrew Online
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-102D
Pamela Scalise, Fuller Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Jared A. Henson, University of the Free State - Universiteit van die Vrystaat
Teaching Biblical Hebrew in a One Hundred Percent Online Format (25 min)
Matthew R. Schlimm, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary
From Anxiety to Curiosity: Reflections on Teaching Hebrew Online (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Michael D. Matlock, Asbury Theological Seminary
A Distant Hebrew Exegesis Course: Envision, Encounter, and Teach Students (25 min)
Joel Harlow, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary
Teaching Hebrew Online (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
David W Baker, Ashland Theological Seminary
Teaching Hebrew through Video Clips (25 min)

S19-135
SBL Paul and the Heritage of Israel
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-258
The Book of Acts, Disputed Paulines, and Pauline Epistles Section have organized this special session. This major book, Paul and the Heritage of Israel, which is volume two of Luke the Interpreter of Israel, brings together themes and areas of New Testament studies often held separate: the undisputed Pauline letters, the disputed Pauline letters, and the book of Acts. The collection of essays in the book offers a wide-ranging, yet coherent, discussion of why and how Paul is such a central figure to the book of Acts and to earliest Christianity. The book considers Lukan trajectories into the thought and influence of Paul, leading to consideration of the disputed Paulines, the Pastoral Epistles, the Book of Acts, the Acts of Paul and second-century apostolic writings as demonstrating and epitomising his impact.
Steve Walton, London School of Theology, Presiding
Mark Reasoner, Marian University (Indianapolis), Panelist (20 min)
Robert Wall, Seattle Pacific University, Panelist (20 min)
Loveday Alexander, University of Sheffield, Panelist (20 min)
David Moessner, Texas Christian University, Respondent (15 min)
Mikel Parsons, Baylor University, Respondent (15 min)
Daniel Marguerat, Université de Lausanne, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (45 min)
S19-136

SBL Pauline Epistles Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-505A
Terence Donaldson, Wycliffe College, Presiding
  Christopher D. Stanley, Saint Bonaventure University
  Mapping the “Gentiles”: Deconstructing Paul’s Binary Ethnic Rhetoric (25 min)
  Esther Kobel, Universität Basel
  Cultural Bi-Lingualism as a Lens for Reading Paul (25 min)
  James Harrison, Wesley Institute
  Paul’s Indebtedness to the Barbarians in Latin West Perspective (25 min)
  William S. Campbell, University of Wales, Trinity Saint David
  No Distinction or no Discrimination between Jew and Greek? (25 min)
  Stephen L. Young, Brown University
  Paul and the Prophetic Writings: Mythmaking with Sacred Books about Christ and Gentiles (25 min)

S19-137

SBL Prophetic Texts and Their Ancient Contexts / Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section Group
Theme: The Book of Ezekiel in Its Babylonian Context
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-129
  Martti Nissinen, University of Helsinki, Presiding
    Jonathan Stökl, University of London
    Schoolboy Ezekiel (25 min)
    Abraham Winitzer, University of Notre Dame
    Gilgamesh in Ezekiel’s Eden (25 min)
    Discussion (25 min)
    Christoph Uehlinger, Universität Zürich
    Virtual Vision vs. Actual Show: Visualizing Strategies in the Book of Ezekiel (25 min)
    Madhavi Nevader, University of Oxford
    The Book of Ezekiel in Its Babylonian Context: A Response (25 min)
    Discussion (25 min)
  Electronic copies of the papers may be requested from Dalit Rom-Shiloni at dromsbk@post.tau.ac.il as of November 1, 2012.

S19-138

SBL Pseudepigrapha Section
Theme: Ancient Media Culture
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPE-264
  Todd R. Hanneken, Saint Mary’s University (San Antonio)
  Palimpsest Revealed: The Transmission, Suppression, and Restoration of Jubilees and the Testament of Moses (30 min)
  Jonathan Ben-Dov, University of Haifa
  Language as Media: Language Awareness in Early Jewish Writings in Its Ancient Background (30 min)
  Shayna Sheinfeld, McGill University
  Oral Performance and the Form and Function of 4 Ezra (30 min)
  Liv Ingeborg Lied, MF Norwegian School of Theology
  Media Culture, New Philology, and the Pseudepigrapha: A Note on Method (30 min)
  Robert A. Kraft, Emeritus, University of Pennsylvania
  Formatting the Scripturesque: Replication and Transmission of Special Books in Jewish and Christian Antiquity (30 min)

S19-139

SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Psychological Reflections on Readers and Reading
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-474A
  Andrew Village, York Saint John University
  Literal, Anti-literal and Metaphorical interpretations of Genesis in relation to psychological type: a study of UK churchgoers (25 min)
  Helen Efthimiadis-Keith, University of KwaZulu-Natal
  The psychological effects of selected texts from Ruth on a group of male and female (South) African university students/staff (25 min)
  Tiffany Houck-Loomis, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
  People of the Covenant: Refiguring the Divine through Exile (25 min)
  Melanie Baffes, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  Loving Self; Other, and God: A Reading of Matthew 15:21-28 Through the Lens of Psychoanalytic Theory (25 min)
  Jill McNish, Haverford, PA, Respondent (20 min)
  Discussion (20 min)
S19-140

SBL Q Section
Theme: Q, Space and Archaeology
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-136

Christoph Heil, Karl-Franzens Universität Graz, Presiding (5 min)
Giovanni Bazzana, Harvard University
Q and the Cultural Space of Galilee (20 min)
Discussion (7 min)
Milton Moreland, Rhodes College
From Galilee? On the Provenance of the Q Traditions (20 min)
Discussion (7 min)
Sarah E. Rollens, University of Toronto
Archaeology and Themes of Judgment in Q (20 min)
Discussion (7 min)
Dieter T. Roth, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
Heaven as Spatial Realm in Q: For God, For the Faithful,… and For the Birds? (20 min)
Discussion (7 min)

This session will present papers that deal with either the different concepts of space, both sacred and secular, that are operative in Q, as well as studies on archaeological data that help to elucidate the Q source.

S19-141

SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-104A

C. L. Seow, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
Joy Schroeder, Trinity Lutheran Seminary and Capital University, Panelist (20 min)
Katharine Doob Sakenfeld, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Mitzi Smith, Ashland Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Paul Wilson, Emmanuel College, University of Toronto, Panelist (20 min)
Agnes Choi, Pacific Lutheran University, Respondent (15 min)
Marion Taylor, Wycliffe College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (35 min)

S19-143

SBL Scripture and Film Section
Theme: Intersections in Biblical and Film Theory
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-184D

Richard Walsh, Methodist University, Presiding (5 min)
George Aichele, Adrian, MI, Panelist (25 min)
Erin Runions, Pomona College, Panelist (25 min)
Jay Twomey, University of Cincinnati, Panelist (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (25 min)
Laura Copier, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Respondent (10 min)
S. Plate, Hamilton College, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S19-144

SBL Semiotics and Exegesis Section
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-133

David Odell-Scott, Kent State University Main Campus, Presiding

A. K. M. Adam, University of Glasgow
A Code In the Head: Semiotics, Relevance Theory, and Recuperating from Biblical Criticism (30 min)
Menghun Goh, Vanderbilt University
A Christ-event Orientation of Belonging: A Semiotic Interpretation of 1 Corinthians 1–4 (30 min)
Leroy A. Huizenga, University of Mary Reconsidering Reduction Criticism in light of Narrative Christology and Triadic Semiotics (30 min)
David Tuesday Adamo, Kogi State University
Semiotics of Biblical Inscriptions on Motor Vehicles in Nigeria (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

S19-145
Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions / SBL Greco-Roman Religions Section
Theme: Divination in Ancient Mediterranean Religions
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-190B
Eric Orlin, University of Puget Sound, Introduction (5 min)
Jason Reddoch, Colorado Mesa University
Cicero’s De Divinatione and Philo of Alexandria’s Criticism of Artificial Divination (20 min)
Jennifer Eyl, Barnard College
Paul as a Divinatory Expert (20 min)
Heidi Wendt, Brown University
Interpretes Legum: Judean Diviners in the Early Roman Empire (20 min)
Sarah Johnston, Ohio State University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S19-146
SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
Theme: Perspectives on Jewish Texts and Images
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-138
Cornelia Horn, Catholic University of America and Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Presiding
Harry van Rooy, North-West University (South Africa)
Messianic and Christological Interpretation in Ishodad of Merv’s Commentary on Ezekiel (25 min)
Richard Kalmin, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
“Manasseh Sawned Isaiah with a Saw of Wood: An Ancient Legend in Jewish and Syriac Christian Sources” (25 min)
Sean W. Anthony, University of Oregon
Menahem ben Amiel and the Paraclete: Late Antique Jewish Messianism and Palestinian-Aramaic Gospel Translation (25 min)
Angela Kim Harkins, Fairfield University
The Garden Space in Odes of Solomon and the Reivigoration of Memories about Paradise (25 min)
Blake Hartung, Saint Louis University
Rede of Glory, Crown of Victory: Rethinking Adam-Christ Parallels in Ephrem’s Hymns on Paradise (25 min)
Paul Feghali, Professor, Libanon
Dionysius bar Salibi on Matthew 2 as Translation and Interpretation of the Old Testament (25 min)

S19-147
SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
Theme: Studies in/of Jeremiah
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:15 AM
MPS-104B
Ingrid Lilly, Western Kentucky University, Presiding
Armin Lange, Universität Wien
The Question of Group Specific Texts in Light of Essene Jeremiah Quotations and Allusions (30 min)
Oliver Glanz, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Investigating the source-critical value of participant reference shifts in the book of Jeremiah (30 min)
Break (10 min)
Johanna Erzberger, Philosophisch-Theologische Hochschule Münster
Organizing centers (Jer 15) (30 min)
James Seth Adcock, University of St. Andrews
Some Observations about the Development of the Theory of Local Texts from Eichhorn to Albright and Cross, With Special Regard to the Book of Jeremiah (30 min)

S19-148 (=A19-126)
SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
Theme: Radical Christian Voices and Practice: Book Review Session
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-230A
Joint session with AAR Liberation Theologies Section
John Lyons, University of Bristol, Presiding
Paul Joyce, King’s College London, Panelist (20 min)
Catrin Williams, Prifysgol Cymru, Y Drindod Dewi Sant - University of Wales, Trinity Saint David, Panelist (20 min)
David Gunn, Texas Christian University, Panelist (20 min)
Thia Cooper, Gustavus Adolphus College, Panelist (20 min)
Elaine Graham, University of Chester, Panelist (20 min)
Christopher Rowland, University of Oxford, Respondent (10 min)
S19-149

SBL Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section

Theme: **Embodiments of Violence**

Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

MPS-103D

Karen King, Harvard University, Presiding

Jennifer A. Glancy, Le Moyne College

_A Slave’s Ear: Between Violence and Representation (30 min)_

Saul M. Olyan, Brown University

_Why Violate Corpses? Perspectives from Biblical Texts (30 min)_

Ra’anan Boustan, University of California-Los Angeles

_The Afterlives of Martyred Bodies in Late Antique Judaism (30 min)_

Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-150

SBL International Voices in Biblical Studies Editorial Board

Monday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM

MPW-473

Monica Melanchthon, United Faculty of Theology, and Louis Jonker, Universiteit van Stellenbosch - University of Stellenbosch, Presiding

S19-151

SBL Student Advisory Board

Monday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM

MPS-503B

Erin Vearncombe, University of Toronto, Presiding

S19-152

SBL Underrepresented Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee Luncheon

Monday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM

MPW-175A

Frank M. Yamada, McCormick Theological Seminary, Presiding

S19-201

SBL Journal of Biblical Literature Editorial Board

Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

MPE-353C

Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Presiding

S19-202

SBL African Biblical Hermeneutics Section

Theme: **Sexuality Rights/Rites and the Bible in Africa**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-474A

Sexuality rights/rites in Africa continue to gain attention, whether through pronouncements by African governments on gay relationships, the endorsement by some of institutions such as polygamy, widow inheritance, levirate marriages or through matters such as circumcision, among others, which have become a matter of debate between rights and rites. Given the centrality of the Christian bible in African Christianity does the bible help or hinder these discussions? Proposals that engage with this topic hermeneutically and exegetically are invited.

Robert Wafawanaka, VUU, Presiding

Eric Nii Borkey Anum, University of Cape Coast

_The Body Matters: Rights and Rites of African Sexualities and the Body in the Context of 1 Cor 6 (25 min)_

Discussion (5 min)

Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal

_What Kind of Man Does Tamar want? In Search of Redemptive African Masculinities (25 min)_

Discussion (5 min)

Elelwani B Farisani, University of South Africa

_Masculinity and Femininity in Ezekiel 23 (25 min)_

Discussion (5 min)

Dorothy M Farisani, University of South Africa and Elelwani B Farisani, University of South Africa

_Virginity Testing in Democratic South Africa: Human Rights and Biblical Implications of this Sexuality Rite (25 min)_

Discussion (5 min)
S19-204
SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
Theme: Visualizing Religion in Roman Italy
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-176A
James C. Walters, Boston University, Presiding
Jacob A. Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
The Entanglements of (Roman) Texts and (Metroac) Artifacts in the Cult of Magna Mater at Rome and Ostia (25 min)
Douglas Boin, Georgetown University
The Discovery of a Late Antique Statuary Collection at Ostia: New Evidence for the Transformation of Sacred Space in the Fourth and Fifth Centuries (25 min)
Zsuzsa Varhelyi, Boston University
Visualizing domesticity in the religions of the Roman empire (25 min)
Jeffrey Veitch, Graduate Theological Union
Taking the House out of House Church: Domestic Religion in Ostia and the House Church Model (25 min)
Discussion (20 min)

S19-205
SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Group
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-261
Jin Young Choi, Vanderbilt University, Presiding (6 min)
Julius-Kei Kato, King’s University College at the UWO
The Fourth Gospel’s Claims of Superiority Seen through Hybrid Eyes (26 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Angeline M. G. Song, University of Otago
Examining Esther and Miriam as an “Asian under my Western makeup” (26 min)
Discussion (10 min)
SungAe Ha, Graduate Theological Union
Woman Wisdom and Strange Woman in Proverbs and the Discourse of a Loose Woman and a Virtuous Woman in East Asian Confucian tradition (26 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Baek Hee Kim, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Skepticism of Qeheleth and Doong Ja Yum: An Intertextual Study on Intellectuals under Imperial Domination, their Self-critique, and Negotiating the Empires (26 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-206
SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
Theme: Preservation to Performance: Discovery and Re-oralization in the Modern Age
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-183C
When a musicologist encounters a text without accompanying musical notation, how does he/she know it is in oral tradition? What consideration should be given to the transmission and re-oralization of text, with respect specifically to the nature of religious traditions? With myriad dynamics introduced by YouTube and other modern media, the potency of the master-apprentice relationship is greatly diluted. And as the intimate nature of learning becomes more diffuse, who is the actual authority? Does the internet rule? Do commercial recordings validate historical, linguistic and musical accuracy? What can scholars learn about religious practice and belief through the study of musical oral traditions?
This is one of five presentations being made in connection with the artistic residency of The Rose Ensemble (www.roseensemble.org). This residency is being supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the NIDA Institute.
James Maxey, Nida Institute for Biblical Scholarship at the American Bible Society, Presiding
Jordan Sramek and members of The Rose Ensemble will be presenting.
Richard Swanson, Augustana College (SD), Respondent
Ruth Stone, Indiana University (Bloomington), Respondent
S19-208

**SBL Bible Translation Section**

Theme: *Eugene Nida’s Legacy in the Practice of Translation*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPS-102D

Marlon Winedt, United Bible Societies, Presiding

Bryan Harmelink, SIL International

*Exploring the Status of Functional Equivalence in Translation: Nida’s Legacy in light of the Cognitive Turn* (20 min)

Hughson Ong, McMaster Divinity College

*Eugene Albert Nida and Dynamic/Functional Equivalence in Translation Theory* (20 min)

Eric J. Tully, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

*The Causal Model as a Framework for Studies in the Translation Technique of the Ancient Versions of the Bible* (20 min)

Toshikazu S. Foley, Holy Light Theological Seminary

*Eugene Nida and the Chinese Bible: Four-character Set Phrase as an Ideal Candidate for Implementing the Theory of Functional Equivalence in Biblical Translation in Chinese* (20 min)

Izaak J. de Hulster, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen

*Dynamic Equivalence and ‘intelligible’ translation of Hebrew Bible poetry* (20 min)

Anne Garber Kompoare, Commission to Every Nation

*Biblical Languages and Bible Translation Practice* (20 min)

S19-209

**SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section**

Theme: *We’ve Killed Deponency! Where Next?*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-475B

In the theme session on the middle voice in 2010, the presenters reached a consensus that we should discard deponency as a grammatical category and treat all occurrences of the middle voice as true middles. This session explores the effect of this change on the verbal system.

Cynthia Long Westfall, McMaster Divinity College, Presiding

Jonathan T. Pennington, Southern Seminary

*After Deponency: Connecting the Middle Voice to Other Elements of Greek Grammar and Teaching it to Students* (30 min)

Bernard Taylor, Loma Linda University

*Laying Aside Deponency: Finding the Middle Ground* (30 min)

Rutger Allan, University of Amsterdam

*The Meaning of the Media Tantum* (30 min)

Discussion (60 min)

S19-210

**SBL Biblical Lexicography Section**

Theme: *Issues in Biblical Lexicography and Semantics II*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPN-227A

Erik Eynikel, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Presiding

Richard E. Averbeck, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

*The Image of God and the Human Person in Genesis I* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

David Lambert, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

*Objectifications of Personhood in Ancient Israel: The Case of ‘lev’* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Al Wolters, Redeemer University College

*The meaning of ‘gulla’ in Zech 4:2-3* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

Michael Rudolph, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

*“Gar” When ‘De’ is Expected* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

David H. Warren, Faulkner University

*The meaning of ‘homeiromai’ (1 Thess 2:8)* (20 min)

Discussion (10 min)

S19-210a

**SBL Book of the Twelve Prophets Section**

Theme: *Wisdom and Scribal Activity in the Twelve*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPS-501BC

Barry Jones, Campbell University, Presiding (3 min)

Bernd Schipper, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

*Wisdom and Torah in Proverbs and in the book of the Twelve* (25 min)

Jutta Krispenz, Philipps-Universität Marburg

*Hosea and the Wisdom Tradition* (25 min)

James M. Bos, University of Mississippi

*The Limitations of Literacy, Or, The Implausibility of an Anti-monarchical Text Like Hosea Being Composed during the Monarchic Period* (25 min)

Aaron Schart, Universität Duisburg-Essen

*Wisdom and the norms of prophetic critique in the Twelve* (25 min)

Annette Schellenberg, San Francisco Theological Seminary

*An Anti-Prophet among the Prophets? On the Relationship of Jonah to Prophesy* (25 min)

Discussion (22 min)
S19-211
SBL Christian Theology and the Bible Section
Theme: The Literal Sense of Biblical Texts Addressing Sacrifice and Purity: Theory and Practice
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-184D
This is one of three sessions addressing the literal sense of Scripture hosted by this section.
Michael Gorman, Saint Mary’s Seminary and University, Presiding
Aaron Gies, Catholic University of America
Double Causality and the Double Literal Sense in Exegetical Works of Alexander of Hales (30 min)
Hauna Ondrey, University of St. Andrews
The Moral Value of the Literal Sense in Cyril of Alexandria’s Commentary on Amos (30 min)
Benjamin J. Ribbens, Wheaton College (Illinois)
Levitical Sacrifices in Hebrews: Does Hebrews Violate the Literal Sense of Leviticus? (30 min)
Kevin Joseph Haley, University of Notre Dame
The Fruit of Lips that Acknowledge his Name: On the Literal Sense of “Sacrifice of Praise” in the Hebrew Bible (30 min)

S19-212
SBL Cognitive Linguistics in Biblical Interpretation Section / Rhetoric of Religious Antiquity Group
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-131
Sheila McGinn, John Carroll University, Presiding
Eve Sweetser, University of California-Berkeley
Cognitive Linguistics and the Interpretation of Sacred Texts (30 min)
Todd Oakley, Case Western Reserve University
Mental Spaces Theory and Hermeneutics (30 min)
Robert von Thaden, Jr., Mercyhurst College
A Cognitive Turn: Conceptual Blending in a Socio-Rhetorical Framework (30 min)
Istvan Czachesz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
Cognitive Science of Religion and Socio-Rhetorical Interpretation (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-213
SBL Corpus Hellenisticum Novi Testamenti Section
Theme: Magic and the Magical in the Corpus Hellenisticum and the New Testament
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-474B
Christopher Mount, DePaul University, Presiding
David Aune, University of Notre Dame
The Use of the Term “Magic” as a Religio-Cultic Category in the Greco-Roman World and Early Christianity (30 min)

S19-214
Monday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPW-194B
2012 marks the publication of the long-awaited 28th edition of the Nestle-Aland Novum Testamentum Graece (NA28). The leading principles of the revision were: 1) to disseminate the progress made in the scholarly research of the NT text; 2) to make the NA28 more convenient to use; and 3) to benefit from the opportunities of the digital age by developing an electronic edition. In this session, the editors of the NA28 will explain how they met these goals.
Florian Voss, Deutsche Bibelgesellschaft, Presiding
Holger Strutwolf, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Revision of the Critical Apparatus of the Entire Edition (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Klaus Wachtel, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
The Revision of the Catholic Epistles according to the Editio Critica Maior (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Zeth Green, University of Birmingham and David C. Parker, University of Birmingham
The Digital Nestle-Aland (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-214a
SBL David Noel Freedman Award for Excellence and Creativity in Hebrew Bible Scholarship
Theme: Honoring the 2012 Award Winner: Yitzhaq Feder
Monday, 1:00 PM–2:45 PM
MPS-505B
Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Saint Joseph’s University (Philadelphia, PA), Presiding
Elizabeth Bloch-Smith, Saint Joseph’s University (Philadelphia, PA), Introduction (5 min)
Yitzhaq Feder, University of Haifa
Between Contagion and Cognition: The Israelite Concept of Pollution (‘ōmāh) in Light of West Asian and Ethnographic Evidence (30 min)
Jonathan Klawans, Boston University, Respondent (15 min)
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (40 min)
S19-215

SBL Development of Early Christian Theology Section

Theme: *Trinitarian Theology in the Second Century*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-475A

- Yancy W. Smith, World Bible Translation Center
  *St. Hippolytus’ Commentary On the Song of Songs as Mystagogical Transformation of Domestic Art* (25 min)

- David E. Wilhide, Baylor University
  *The Prophetic Bridge between Law and Gospel: Tertullian’s Spiritual Hermeneutic* (25 min)

- Brandon D. Crowe, Westminster Theological Seminary
  *Jesus as the Father? Tracing the Trinitarian Trajectories in 2 Clement* (25 min)

- Smit, VU University Amsterdam
  *The Invention of Adoptionism and the Development of Early Trinitarian Theologies* (25 min)

- T.J. Lang, Duke University
  *Mystery Exegesis and the Meaning of Prophetic Scripture in Justin Martyr* (25 min)

S19-216

SBL Early Jewish Christian Relations Section

Theme: *Andrew Jacobs, Christ Circumcised: A Study in Early Christian History and Difference (UPenn, 2012): A Discussion*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPE-258

- Christine Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding

  Christine Shepardson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, *Introduction* (5 min)

  - Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology, Panelist (20 min)
  - Ra’anan Boustan, University of California-Los Angeles, Panelist (20 min)
  - Judith Perkins, Saint Joseph College (West Hartford, CT), Panelist (20 min)
  - Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge, Panelist (20 min)
  - Andrew Jacobs, Scripps College, Respondent (20 min)

- Discussion (45 min)

S19-217

SBL Early Judaism and Its Literature Editorial Board

Monday, 1:00 PM–2:00 PM

MPS-503B

- Rodney Werline, Barton College, Presiding

  - Martin Heide, Philipps-Universität Marburg
    *The Ethiopic Version of Secundus Taciturnus* (30 min)

  - Jacques van Ruiten, University of Groningen
    *The Use and Interpretation of the Book of Jubilees in the Mab?abafa Milad* (30 min)

  - Pierluigi Piovanelli, University of Ottawa
    *The Visions of Baruch and Gorgorios: Two “Moral” Apocalypses in Late Antique Ethiopia* (30 min)

  - Steve Delamarter, George Fox University and Jeremy Williams, George Fox University
    *The Ethiopian Patters in the Andre Tweed Collection of Howard University School of Divinity* (30 min)

  - Chess Cavitt, Abilene Christian University

S19-218

SBL Esotericism and Mysticism in Antiquity Section

Theme: *Gnosticism, Esotericism and Mysticism in the Ancient Mediterranean World*

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-187A

- Grant Adamson, Rice University, Presiding

  - April D. DeConick, Rice University
    *Crafting Gnosis: Gnostic Spirituality in the Ancient New Age* (20 min)

  - John D. Turner, University of Nebraska - Lincoln
    *Baptismal Vision, Angelification, and Mystical Union in Sethian Literature* (20 min)

  - Tuomas Rasmus, University of Helsinki
    *Michael and YHWH-Yaldabaoth in Ophite Mythology* (20 min)

- Discussion (25 min)

  - Break (5 min)

  - Eduard Iricinschi, The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute
    *The Teaching Hidden in Silence (NHC II 1,4): The Role of Secrets in Interpreting Genesis in Fourth-Century Egypt* (20 min)

  - Nicholas Marshall, Aarhus Universitet
    *Defining the Theurgists: Evidence from Iamblichus’ “De Mysteriis”* (20 min)

- Discussion (20 min)

  - This unit enjoys an annual banquet together at a local restaurant on Saturday evening, 7:00 PM. Contact rlesses@ithaca.edu for reservations and information. Full versions of the papers are available on a secure website prior to the conference. Contact adeconick@rice.edu to request access.

S19-218a

SBL Ethiopic Bible and Literature Consultation

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-470A

- Leslie Baynes, Missouri State University, Presiding

  - Martin Heide, Philips-Universität Marburg
    *The Ethiopic Version of Secundus Taciturnus* (30 min)

  - Jacques van Ruiten, University of Groningen
    *The Use and Interpretation of the Book of Jubilees in the Ma?abafa Milad* (30 min)

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  - Chess Cavitt, Abilene Christian University
S19-219

SBL Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Group
Theme: Gospels in the Second Century
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-179B
Wayne Meeks, Yale University, Presiding
Richard Bauckham, University of St. Andrews
Papias and the Gospels (25 min)
Loveday Alexander, University of Sheffield, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Break (10 min)
Thomas A. Robinson, University of Lethbridge
Ignatius’s Views of Authority and Tradition (25 min)
Helmut Koester, Harvard University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-220

SBL Function of Apocryphal and Pseudepigraphal Writings in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-505A
Lee McDonald, Acadia Divinity College, Presiding
Edmon L. Gallagher, Heritage Christian University
Writings Labelled “Apocrypha” in Latin Sources of the Fourth and Fifth Centuries (25 min)
Ida Fröhlich, Pázmány Péter Katolikus Egyetem
Tobit as an Authoritative Book in Qumran (25 min)
Frank Shaw, Independent scholar
The Onomastica – Shouldn’t They Be among the Pseudepigrapha? (25 min)
Lori A. Baron, Duke University
The Shema in the Apocrypha (25 min)
Stewart Felker, University of Memphis
The Influence of Enochic (and Related) Judaisms on Gnosticism (25 min)
Brigida Bell, University of Toronto
“Displaced Pseudepigraphy” in the Sibylline Oracles: Christian and Jewish Appropriation of a Pagan Mouthpiece (25 min)

S19-221

SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group
Theme: Methods and Afterlives
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-192B
Jorunn Økland, Universitetet i Oslo, Presiding
Ole Jakob Løland, Faculty of theology, University of Oslo
The return of Paul in Slavoj Žižek’s philosophical discourse. A return of male-centered religion? (25 min)
Davis Hankins, Appalachian State University
The Feminization of Wisdom (25 min)
Break (5 min)
Heather R. White, New College of Florida
The Sexologist’s Bible: Homosexual Acts and Sexual Identities in the Science of Biblical Interpretation (25 min)
Ben Dunning, Fordham University
Gender and Animality in John Chrysostom’s Genesis Homilies (25 min)
Christina Petterson, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-222

SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section
Theme: Egypt in the Jewish Imagination
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-264
René Bloch, Universität Bern - Université de Berne, Presiding
Stewart Moore, Yale University
Lepers and Beast-worshippers: Did Hellenistic Judeans and Egyptians Really Hate Each Other? (20 min)
Sonja Ammann, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
A Case of Mimicry? Jewish Polemic against Animal Worship in the Roman Period (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Tom McGlothlin, Duke University
The Fragility of Diaspora Security in 3 Maccabees (20 min)
J.R.C. Cousland, University of British Columbia
Poison Ivy: The Dionysiac Brand in 3 Maccabees (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Nathalie LaCoste, University of Toronto
“There shall be blood throughout the land of Egypt”: The First Plague in Jewish Hellenistic Literature from the Second Temple Period (20 min)
Kimberly Stratton, Carleton University
Memorializing Violence in Hellenistic Accounts of the Exodus (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S19-223

SBL Intertextuality in the New Testament Section


Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-187C

B. J. Oropeza, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding (5 min)

Edith Humphrey, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Daniel Boyarin, University of California-Berkeley, Panelist (25 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Break (5 min)

Stefan Alkier, Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität Frankfurt am Main, Respondent (25 min)

Richard B. Hays, Duke University, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

S19-224

SBL Inventing Christianity Consultation

Theme: 1 Clement

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPN-132

David L. Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University, Presiding

Cilliers Breytenbach, Humboldt-University Berlin

Encountering Hellenism: 1 Clement as a Test Case (30 min)

Laurence L. Welborn, Fordham University

Voluntary Exile as the Solution to Discord in 1 Clement (30 min)

B. Diane Lipsett, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Desire without Eros in 1 Clement’s Rhetoric of Repentance (30 min)

Christoph Markschies, Humboldt-University Berlin

Harnack’s Image of 1 Clement and Contemporary Research (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-225

SBL Islands, Islanders, and Bible Consultation

Theme: Reading as islanders

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPN-139

Hisako Kinukawa, Center for Feminist Theology and Ministry in Japan, Panelist (12 min)

Yak-Hwee Tan, Taiwan Theological College and Seminary, Panelist (12 min)

Fernando Segovia, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (12 min)

Discussion (25 min)

David Gunn, Texas Christian University, Panelist (12 min)

Grant MacAskill, University of St. Andrews, Panelist (12 min)

Nasili Vaka’uta, University of Auckland, Panelist (12 min)

Discussion (25 min)

Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University, Respondent (8 min)

Jione Havea, Charles Sturt University, Respondent (8 min)

Business Meeting (10 min)

Panel will reflect on (1) what it means to be islanders and how that (islandedness) influences the way they think and operate and (2) the difference such understandings make for reading scriptural texts. Each speaker will be given 12 mins, to theorize as well as engage scriptural texts. A healthy portion of time will be given to discussions.

S19-226

SBL Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment Section

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-181A

Simeon Chavel, University of Chicago, Presiding

Carl Pace, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion

A Bone To Pick: The Significance of the Body and All its Parts in Ancient Israelite Religion (30 min)

Paul Korchin, University of Alaska

Modes of Religiousity within the Book of Exodus (30 min)

Erin Darby, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Idol Economy: International Trade and Idol Prohibitions in the Ancient Near East (30 min)

Isabel Cranz, Johns Hopkins University

Priests, Pollution and the Demonic: Evaluating Impurity in the Hebrew Bible in Light of Assyro-Babylonian Texts (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

S19-227

SBL Johannine Literature Section

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPW-375C

George Parsenios, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding

Dorothy Lee, MCD University of Divinity

Witness in the Fourth Gospel: John the Baptist and the Beloved Disciple as Counterparts (30 min)

Benjamin Reynolds, Tyndale University College

The Johannine Jesus and Angelic Mediators in Jewish Apocalypses (30 min)

Nijay K Gupta, Seattle Pacific University

Gloria in Profundis: Comparing Ben Sira and John on the Glory of Moses and Jesus (30 min)

Susan Miller, University of Glasgow

‘Among You Stands One Whom You Do Not Know’ (John 1:26): The Use of the Tradition of the Hidden Messiah in the Fourth Gospel (30 min)

Toan Do, Sacred Heart School of Theology

Concerning the Sin(s) or the Salvation of the Whole World? A Context-Critical Reading of 1 John 2:2 (30 min)
S19-228
SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section
Theme: Liberation and Economics: Early Approaches
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-130
Alejandro Botta, Boston University, Presiding
Pablo Andiñach, Instituto Universitario ISEDET, Panelist (20 min)
Ediberto Lopez, Seminario Evangélico de Puerto Rico, Panelist (20 min)
Edgar Antonio López López, Universidad Javeriana de Bogotá, Panelist (20 min)
Angel Santiago-Vendrell, Asbury Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)

S19-229
SBL Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section
Theme: Levites and Priests in Pre-exilic Israel and in the Priestly Source
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-133
Keith Bodner, Crandall University, Presiding
Victor Matthews, Missouri State University
Where Have All the Levites Gone?: The Absence of Levites in the Book of Judges (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Eve Levavi-Feinstein, Harvard University
Sanctuary Service as Sacrificial Offering: A Reading of Exodus 22:28-29 and Numbers 3:5-13 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Barat Ellman, Jewish Theological Seminary
The “zikkaron” in P and H: The Transformation of a Priestly Concept for a Lay Community (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Hannah S. An, Princeton Theological Seminary
Beyond the Ritual Sphere: the Aaronide Priestly Ascendancy of Eleazar (Num 27:15-23) and Jeshua (2 Chr 23:1-21) (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Thomas Pola, Dortmund University of Technology
Back to the Future: The Priestly Concept of History – under special consideration of Num 7 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S19-230
SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
Theme: Dialogue
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-104B
Robert Holmstedt, University of Toronto, Presiding
A. Dean Forbes, University of the Free State
The Discourse Analysis of Dialog (30 min)
Matthew Anstey, St Barnabas College, Charles Sturt University
A Unified Approach to Wegatal in Biblical Hebrew: A Cosubordination Analysis (30 min)
JoAnna Hoyt, Dallas Theological Seminary
Time Frame in the Direct Speech of Kings (30 min)
Yoo-ki Kim, Seoul Women's University
abdeka: A Polite First-Person Reference in Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Adina Moshavi, Bar-Ilan University
The communicative functions of variable ("wb") questions in Biblical Hebrew dialogue (30 min)

S19-231
SBL Matthew Section
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-103D
Dorothy Jean Weaver, Eastern Mennonite University, Presiding
Thomas Yoder Neufeld, Conrad Grebel University, Panelist (20 min)
Lidija Novakovic, Baylor University, Panelist (20 min)
Benedict Viviano, Université de Fribourg - Universität Freiburg, Panelist (20 min)
Barbara Reid, Catholic Theological Union, Panelist (20 min)
Break (10 min)
Robert Beck, Loras College, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (40 min)

P19-232
National Association of Professors of Hebrew
Theme: Subtle Citation, Allusion, and Translation in the Hebrew Bible: Evidence, Evaluation, and Implications
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-181C
Ziony Zevit, American Jewish University, Presiding (10 min)
David M. Carr, Union Theological Seminary in New York
Method in Determining the Dependence of Biblical on Non-Biblical Texts (30 min)
Michael V. Fox, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Gauging Egyptian Influences on Biblical Literature (30 min)
S19-233
SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Group
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-504A
Malcolm Choat, Macquarie University, Presiding
John Goodrich, Moody Bible Institute
"As long as the heir is a child": The Rhetoric of Inheritance in Galatians 4.1-2 and PRyl. 2.153 (30 min)
Alanna Nobbs, Macquarie University
Names Of Biblical Women in the Papyri from Egypt to the time of Constantine (30 min)
Maria Jesús Albarrán, Universidad de Alcalá (Madrid)
Virginitiy as identity in female Christian life: designations in the papyri (30 min)
Robert Kugler, Lewis & Clark College
Invoking the Septuagint to Interpret Ptolemaic Law: Cataloguing More Instances of Ptolemaic Law Interpreted by its Own Rhetoric (30 min)
AnneMarie Luijendijk, Princeton University
Was Jesus Married? A New Coptic Gospel Fragment (30 min)

S19-234
SBL Qumran Section
Theme: The Social and Material History of the Dead Sea Scrolls
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPS-103A
Charlotte Hempel, University of Birmingham, Presiding
Ira Rabin, BAM Federal Institute of Materials Research and Testing
Implications of the material aspects of the Dead Sea Scrolls for Qumran studies (30 min)
Jutta Jokiranta, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitetet
What is the evidence for covenant renewal ritual in the Qumran movement? (30 min)
Ari Mermelstein, Yeshiva University
Sectarian Sin and the Emotion of Fear: An Inquiry into the Consciousness of Members of the Yahad (30 min)
Eric R. Montgomery, McMaster University
The Redactional History of the Qumran Hodayot (30 min)
Vered Noam, Tel Aviv University
A Pharisaic Reply to Sectarian Polemic (30 min)

S19-235
SBL Reading, Theory, and the Bible Section
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-134
Jennifer L. Koosed, Albright College, Presiding
James Crosseley, University of Sheffield and Robert J. Myles, University of Auckland
Jesus the bum in an Age of Neoliberalism (30 min)
James N. Hoke, Drew University
Behold, the Lord's Whore?: Slavery, Prostitution, and Luke 1:38 (30 min)
Christy Cobb, Drew University
Reopening Acts' Open Ending: Applying Bakhtin's Unfinalizability to Acts 28:16–31 (30 min)
Cameron Mckenzie, Providence College and Theological Seminary (Manitoba)
Putting YHWH in his place: The Ark as Heteroropia (30 min)
Francis Landy, University of Alberta and Peter Sabo, University of Alberta
Death, Ghosts, Exile, Repetition: Reading for the Uncanny in Lamentations (30 min)

S19-236
SBL Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible Section
Theme: Silent No More: Women Interpreters Responding to Paul
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-136
The Recovering Female Interpreters of the Bible section deals with women who engaged in biblical interpretation prior to the twentieth century.
Claudia Setzer, Manhattan College, Presiding
Leroy A. Huizenga, University of Mary
St. Hildegard of Bingen's Premodern and Postmodern Paul (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Amanda Russell-Jones, University of Birmingham
"He was not a father": Josephine Butler and the interpretation of "things hard to understand" in the works of Paul (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Caroline Blyth, University of Auckland
Saintly Subversions: The (Mis)appropriation of the Pauline Epistles in the Poetry and Letters of Emily Dickinson (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Arnfridur Gudmundsdottir, University of Iceland
She Had the Courage to Break the Silence: Briet Bjarnhedsdottir – A Leader of the Suffrage Movement in Iceland (20 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Beverly Gaventa, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent (20 min)
Judith Gundry, Yale University, Respondent (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S19-237
**SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section**

**Theme: Codifying Knowledge 1: Scribal Practice and Scholastic Power**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**MPS-504D**

Shira Lander, Rice University, Presiding (5 min)
Lynn Liodonna, Vassar College
*The Implied Watchmaker – Collecting and Collectors in Greco-Egyptian ‘Magical’ Formularies (20 min)*

Adam C. Bursi, Cornell University
*The Qur’an as Document: Arabic Texts in Late Antiquity (20 min)*

Naftali Cohn, Concordia University - Université Concordia
*Collecting the Pieces of (and Reconfiguring) the Temple in the Mishnah’s Temple Ritual Material (20 min)*

Jennifer Hart, Stanford University
*Becoming a People of the Book: How Exposure to Islam may have Facilitated the Codification of Mandaean Religious Literature (20 min)*

Philip Webster, University of Pennsylvania
*Knowing Combatus’ Eunuch Body (20 min)*

Discussion (30 min)

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S19-238

**SBL Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section**

**Theme: Sacrificial Cult and Prophetic Criticism**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**MPS-502B**

Henrietta Wiley, Notre Dame of Maryland University, Presiding (5 min)
Aaron Glaim, Brown University
*Redescribing the Prophetic Critique of Sacrifice (25 min)*

Göran Eidevall, Uppsala Universitet
*Prophetic cult-criticism in support of sacrificial worship? The case of Jeremiah (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Maricel Ibita, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
*What to me is the multitude of your sacrifices?: Critique of Sacrificial Cult in the Prophetic Lawsuit Metaphor (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

David J. Downs, Fuller Theological Seminary
*The Prophetic Critique of Sacrifice and the Emergence of Redemptive Almsgiving (25 min)*

Discussion (5 min)

Discussion (30 min)

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S19-239

**SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Consultation**

**Theme: Engaging the Work of Keith R. Bradley**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**MPE-262**

Bernadette Brooten, Brandeis University, Presiding

Jennifer Glancy, Le Moyne College, Panelist (20 min)
J. Albert Harrill, Ohio State University, Panelist (20 min)
Sheila Briggs, University of Southern California, Panelist (20 min)
S. Scott Bartchy, University of California-Los Angeles, Panelist (20 min)
Keith R. Bradley, University of Notre Dame, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (50 min)

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S19-240

**SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section**

**Theme: Domestic Rituals: Homemaking and Home-marking in Jewish and Christian Antiquity**

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**MPN-230A**

Rachel Neis, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Presiding (5 min)
Blake Leyerle, University of Notre Dame
*“Turn your house into a church:” Prescribed Domestic Rituals in the Preaching of John Chrysostom (35 min)*

Michael Rosenberg, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
“When She Goes to Serve Her House:” Pre-Coital Vaginal Examination in Palestinian and Babylonian Rabbinic Law (35 min)

Elizabeth Shanks Alexander, University of Virginia
*Ritual on the Threshold: Mezuzah and the Crafting of Domestic and Civic Space (35 min)*

Charlotte Fonrobert, Stanford University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)
P19-241

Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Pentecostals and the New Testament: A Decade of Research in Review
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-128

Ronald Herms, Northwest University (Washington), Presiding
Melissa Archer, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)
Jeffrey Lamp, Oral Roberts University, Panelist (25 min)
Martin Mittelstadt, Evangel University, Panelist (25 min)
John Christopher Thomas, Pentecostal Theological Seminary, Panelist (25 min)

Discussion (50 min)

S19-242

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section
Theme: Review of Zeba Crook’s “Parallel Gospels”
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-260

Shawn Kelley, Daemen College, Presiding
Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Tech, Panelist (20 min)
Mark Goodacre, Duke University, Panelist (20 min)
Paul Foster, University of Edinburgh, Panelist (20 min)
Robert Derrenbacker, Thorneloe University, Panelist (20 min)
Zeba Crook, Carleton University, Panelist (20 min)

Discussion (50 min)

S19-243

SBL Teaching Biblical Studies in an Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Section
Theme: Methods and Approaches
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-137

Margaret Ramey, Messiah College, Presiding
Nicole Tilford, Emory University
What Has Wikipedia to Do with Judah? Using Modern Collaborative Technologies to Teach Pentateuchal Formation (25 min)
Anthony L. Abell, Clearwater Christian College
Twitter is our friend: Using Twitter to enhance learning experiences (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Janet S. Everhart, Simpson College
Teaching the Bible Through an Ecological Lens (25 min)
Geoffrey David Miller, Saint Louis University
Creative Writing in Biblical Studies: Engaging Students through Biblical Narratives (25 min)

Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Teaching the Bible through "Writing to Learn" (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

S19-244

SBL Textual Criticism of the Hebrew Bible Section
Theme: Questions of Method and Case Studies
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:45 PM
MPN-138

Brent Strawn, Emory University, Presiding
Juha Pakkala, University of Helsinki
Omissions in the Textual Transmission of the Hebrew Bible (30 min)
Michael Langlois, Université de Strasbourg
Textual Criticism and Textual History: The Case of Joshua 10 (30 min)
David Toshio Tsumura, Japan Bible Seminary
Textual Corruptions or Linguistic Variants? — The Cases for 2 Samuel (MT) — (30 min)

Break (10 min)

Thomas Wagner, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
The Origins of the Hezekiah-Story: A text-critical test case (30 min)

David Marcus, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
Does the Yod of napši in Ps 24:4 Represent a Minuscule Will? (30 min)

S19-245

SBL Warfare in Ancient Israel Section
Theme: Rituals and Symbols of Ancient Warrior Culture
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-179A

Jacob Wright, Emory University, Presiding (5 min)
Mark Smith, New York University
Warrior Song as Warrior Ritual (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Jack M. Sasson, Vanderbilt University
Siege Mentality (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Thomas Römer, Collège de France-Université de Lausanne
Joshua’s encounter with the commander of Yhwh’s army (Josh 5.13-15): reflection of a royal ritual? (25 min)

Discussion (5 min)

Tammi Schneider, Claremont Graduate University, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (45 min)
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

S19-246

SBL Women in the Biblical World Section / LGBT / Queer Hermeneutics Section

Theme: Bible Trouble: Queer Reading at the Boundaries of Biblical Scholarship (ed. Teresa J. Hornsby and Ken Stone; Semeia Series; SBL August 2011)

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

MPS-104A

Luis Menendez, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Hal Taussig, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Panelist (15 min)

Jennifer Knust, Boston University, Panelist (15 min)

Gail Streete, Rhodes College, Panelist (15 min)

Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Panelist (15 min)

Ellen Armour, Vanderbilt University, Panelist (15 min)

Teresa Hornsby, Drury University, Respondent (15 min)

S19-247

SBL Former Presidents Forum

Monday, 3:15 PM–4:15 PM

HM-SBL Executive Suite

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

S19-301

SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section

Theme: Overcoming the Challenge of Under-Prepared Students

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPS-501A

Adam Porter, Illinois College, Presiding

Richard Newton, Claremont Graduate University

A.C.E. Reading and Writing: Teaching Critical Reasoning for the Last Time (15 min)

Jane S. Webster, Barton College

Writing about the Bible: Yes you Can! (15 min)

Jennifer M. Shepherd, Masters College & Seminary

It’s Personal! It’s Eisegesis! Self-Awareness Tools as Catalyst for moving Students from Instinctive Reactions to Critical Thinking in Biblical Studies (15 min)

Matthew Hamilton, Southwest Virginia Community College

Overcoming the Challenge of Under Prepared Students: Teaching Biblical Studies in a Community College Setting (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

Adrian Hinkle, Southwestern Christian University

Academic Student Engagement (15 min)

Keith Stone, Harvard University

Making Academic Reading of Biblical Texts a More Friendly Affair (15 min)

Reta Halteman Finger, Messiah College

Occupy Corinth! Role-playing a Socially Divided House Church Hearing Paul’s Letter (15 min)

Gary Lau, New Hope Christian College

A Drawing Methodology for Biblical, Theological and Historical Learning (15 min)

Discussion (15 min)

S19-302

SBL Aramaic Studies Section

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPN-133

Edward M. Cook, Catholic University of America, Presiding

Charles G. Häberl, Rutgers University

Incantation Texts as a Witness to Mandaean Scripture (30 min)

Tawny Holm, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Nanaya and the Arameans (30 min)

Brandon J. Simonson, Boston University

The Legal Function and Origin of the nsl Clause of Elephantine (30 min)

Bezalel Porten, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Tracing the Origin of the Idumean Ostraca (30 min)

Randall Buth, Biblical Language Center, Israel

John’s E B R A I S T I, Hebrew or Aramaic? Having Some Fun With Names (30 min)

S19-303

SBL Art and Religions of Antiquity Section

Theme: Apotheosis, Ascension, Resurrection

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPE-264

Jacob Latham, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Presiding

George Heyman, St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry

Up, Up and Away: The Visual Force of Roman Imperial Apotheosis (30 min)

Felicity Harley-McGowan, University of Melbourne

Roman Graffiti and the evidence for the depiction of crucifixion in the ancient world (30 min)

Robin M. Jensen, Vanderbilt University

Ascending Bodies: Jesus, Mary, and Mary Magdalene in Christian Art (30 min)

Vasiliki Limberis, Temple University

Apophatic Visions: Divine Presence in the Mosaics of Moses and the Transfiguration of Christ at St. Katherine’s Monastery through the Cappadocians (30 min)

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
S19-304
SBL Asian and Asian-American Hermeneutics Group
Theme: Bible Translations in (South) Asia
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-261
Boaz Johnson, North Park University, Presiding (5 min)
Joseph Prahlakar Dayam, United Theological College (Bangalore)
Lost in Translation: The Absence of the “Folk” in Sanscritized Biblical Texts (25 min)
Clement Tong, University of British Columbia
A comparison between the Morrison Bible and the Chinese Union Version according to Yan Fu’s translation principles of “Faithfulness, Accuracy, and Elegance” (25 min)
Lalrnutkima, Claremont Graduate University
God Spoke Tibetan: Reflections on the Bible in Ladakh (25 min)
Peter Vethanayagamony, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Panelist (25 min)
Discussion (40 min)

S19-305
SBL Bible and Emotion Consultation
Theme: Assessing the “Utility” of the Work of Martha C. Nussbaum for the Study of the Bible and Emotion
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-258
Professor Nussbaum will be present throughout the panel discussion, offering introductory remarks, presiding over the session, and engaging panelists and audience in discussion.
Deena Grant, Barry University, Welcome
Martha C. Nussbaum, University of Chicago, Presiding
David E. Fredrickson, Luther Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Ari Mermelstein, Yeshiva University, Panelist (15 min)
Richard Beck, Abilene Christian University, Panelist (15 min)
Robert C. Roberts, Baylor University, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (90 min)

S19-306
SBL Biblical Criticism and Literary Criticism Section
Theme: Narrative and Difference
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-475B
Andrew Wilson, Mount Allison University, Presiding
Richard Walsh, Methodist University
The (Dis)Possession of Jesus (25 min)
Amy L. Allen, Vanderbilt University
Discipleship as Accompaniment: A Narrative-Critical look at the disjunctive between the female support Jesus’ ministry as described in Luke 8:1-3 in light of the complete abandonment of the cross (25 min)
Brennan W. Breed, Columbia Theological Seminary
Extensive and Intensive Difference in 2 Kings 6:8-23 (25 min)
Dr. Cephas Tushima, Jos ECWA Theological Seminary (JETS)
Ethical Dimensions of Succession Politics: A Critical Analysis of Davidic Hesed in 2 Samuel 9 (25 min)
Abigail Pelham, Independent Researcher
Becoming Human: God and the Non-Animal Animal in Genesis 2-4 (25 min)

S19-307
SBL Biblical Greek Language and Linguistics Section
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-187C
Randall Tan, Asia Bible Society, Presiding
Fredrick J. Long, Asbury Theological Seminary
Emphasis and Prominence Markers in Greek: A Proposal and Case Study within 2 Corinthians (30 min)
Jonathan M. Watt, Geneva College and Reformed Presbyterian Seminary
Is There A Diminutive Proto-Concept in the House? (30 min)
Francis G.H. Pang, McMaster Divinity College
Lexis, Aspect and Aktionsart: An Empirical Approach using a Representative Corpus Sample (30 min)
Trent A. Rogers, Loyola University of Chicago
A Syntactical Analysis of OUN in Papyrus 66 (30 min)
Andrew Pitts, McMaster Divinity College
Linguistic Markedness and the use of Scripture in Gospel Narratives (30 min)
S19-308
SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section
Theme: Inner Biblical Allusions and Poetry in Hebrew Wisdom
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-260
Following our successful session on inner biblical allusion and poetry in the Psalms at last year's meeting, this year extends reflection on this phenomenon to wisdom texts.
Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College / McMaster University, Presiding
Charles Yu, University of Wisconsin-Madison
A Ridiculous God: Job uses Psalm 8:5 to respond to Eliphaz (30 min)
Ryan O'Dowd, Cornell University
Name Games and the Structure of Inner-Biblical Allusions in Proverbs 30:1–9 (30 min)
Richard Schultz, Wheaton College (Illinois)
The Interpretive Reuse of Deuteronomy's "Law of the Vow" in Ecclesiastes 5:4–6[MT 3–5] and Wisdom Poetic Style (30 min)
Job Jindo, The Tikvah Center for Law and Jewish Civilization, New York University
The Fear/Knowledge of God Revisited: An Allusion to a Wisdom Motif in Isaiah 11:1–9? (30 min)
David Clines, University of Sheffield, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S19-309
SBL Book of Daniel Consultation
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-103A
Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College, Presiding (5 min)
Bennie H Reynolds III, Millsaps College
Visionary Poetics Between Prophecy and Apocalypse: The Case of Daniel (20 min)
James Miller, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
James S. Lee, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Nebuchadnezzar, A Penitent King?: A Study of Daniel’s Allusion to Chronicles (20 min)
David P. Melvin, Baylor University
Angelic Bystanders and a Man Named Gabriel: The Interpreting Angel Motif in Dan 7–8 (20 min)
Arie van der Kooij, Universiteit Leiden
Daniel 11:14 and the Hasideans (20 min)
G. Brooke Lester, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Allusion to Isaiah in Daniel 7-12, in Light of 35 Years of Allusion Criticism (20 min)

S19-310
SBL Construction of Christian Identities Section
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-130
James Miller, Asbury Theological Seminary, Presiding (5 min)
Mauro Pesce, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna and Adriana Destro, Alma Mater Studiorum Università di Bologna
Reconstructing the History of Jesus-Groups During the First Two Centuries: Reflections and Hypotheses (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Peter Lampe, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg
Induction as historiographical tool: Methodological reflections on locally and regionally focused studies (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
William Tabbernee, University of Phoenix
Material Evidence for Early Christian Groups During the First Two Centuries C.E. (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
“Annali di Storia dell’Esegesi”. A presentation of the latest issue, by Mauro Pesce and Edmondo Lupieri
Discussion (10 min)

S19-311
SBL Covenant in the Persian Period Consultation
Theme: Covenant in the Psalms and Wisdom Literature
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPE-262
Carol Dempsey, University of Portland, Presiding
W. H. Bellinger, Jr., Baylor University
Covenant, History and the Psalms (30 min)
Jamie Grant, Highland Theological College
When the friendship of God was upon my tent: Covenant as Essential Background to Lament, with Special Reference to the Book of Job (30 min)
Thomas M. Bolin, Saint Norbert College
Qohelet and the Covenant: Some Preliminary Observations (30 min)
David Penchansky, University of Saint Thomas (Saint Paul, MN)
Sounds of Silence: Absence of Covenant in Hebrew Wisdom (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S19-312
SBL Extent of Theological Diversity in Earliest Christianity Group / Nag Hammadi and Gnosticism Section
Theme: Thomas Among the Gospels
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-179B
Jeffrey Peterson, Austin Graduate School of Theology, Presiding
Christopher Tuckett, University of Oxford, Panelist (15 min)
Stephen Patterson, Willamette University, Panelist (15 min)
Mark Goodacre, Duke University, Respondent (15 min)
Simon Gathercole, University of Cambridge, Respondent (15 min)
Ncola Denzey Lewis, Brown University, Respondent (15 min)
Break (10 min)
Discussion (65 min)

S19-313
SBL Hebrew Bible, History, and Archaeology Section
Theme: History and Inscription in the Ancient Levant
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-187A
Ely Levine, Wynnewood, PA, Presiding
Adam E. Miglio, Wheaton College (Illinois)
A Late Ninth Century Hebrew Bulla from Tel Dothan (25 min)
Frank Ueberschaer, Universität Zürich
“Ben ha-melek” – an Official Title or a Familial Position? (25 min)
James D. Moore, Brandeis University
The Waxing of Archaeological Evidenc: A Study of Ancient Near Eastern Writing Materials and What they Mean for the Production of Biblical Hebrew Texts (25 min)
Heather Dana Davis Parker, Johns Hopkins University
The Levant Comes of Age: Collating The Ninth Century BCE Inscriptions (25 min)

S19-314
SBL Hellenistic Judaism Section
Theme: Jews in a Gentile World: Identity, Theology, History
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-136
Roshan Abraham, Washington University, Presiding
Francis Borchardt, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
Jewish Myths of the Benign Gentile (20 min)
Daniel Barbu, Université de Genève
Aristaeas the Tourist (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Christopher Stroup, Boston University
Finding Judeans in Aphrodisias (20 min)
Allan Georgia, Fordham University
Hellenizing Holiness: Jews Dying like Greeks in front of Romans in 4 Maccabees (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
T.W. Dilbeck, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Moses Not Homer: The Theologia Tripertita in Against Apion 2.240– 256 (20 min)
Scott Shaufl, Gardner-Webb University
Josephus’ Engagement with Greco-Roman Historians Concerning (the) God(s) (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-315
SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section
Theme: “Rabbinizing” Israel: Rabbinic Readings of Israelite Bodies, and Biblical and post-Biblical History
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-474A
Jason Kalman, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Presiding
Mira Balberg, Northwestern University
Back to the Future: The Ritualization of the “Passover of Egypt” in the Mekhilta dRabbi Ishmael (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Naftali Cohn, Concordia University - Université Concordia
Women’s Adornment and the Rabbinized Body of Israel (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Sara Ronis, Yale University
Rabbinic Attitudes toward the Fetus in Late Antique Palestine (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Aoife O’Farrell, University of British Columbia
Honi Ha-Me’aggel: Rabbi or Demonic Sage? (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Katharina Keim, University of Manchester
Pirke de Rabbi Eliezer as a Turning Point in the Development of Rabbinic Midrash (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
S19-316
SBL Ideological Criticism Section
Theme: Rethinking Ancient Imperialism and Economics
Monday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
MPN-230A
Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Christine Mitchell, St. Andrew's College - Saskatoon
Bruce Lincoln and/or the Myth of the Benevolent Persians (20 min)
Robert Myles, University of Auckland
Homelessness, neoliberalism, and Jesus “decision” to go rogue (20 min)
Roland Boer, University of Newcastle, Australia
Living a Life of Luxury? Subsistence Versus Trade in the Ancient Economy (20 min)
Discussion (50 min)
Business Meeting

S19-317
SBL Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts Consultation
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-375C
This session will review The Jewish Annotated New Testament edited by Amy-Jill Levine and Marc Zvi Brettler (Oxford University Press, 2011). In keeping with the aims of the newly formed Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Sacred Texts consultation, reviewers have been asked to focus in particular on the project’s implications for contemporary Jewish-Christian dialogue.
Anthony Le Donne, University of the Pacific, Presiding
Anthony Le Donne, University of the Pacific, Welcome (5 min)
Marc Brettler, Brandeis University, Introduction (15 min)
David Brusin, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Panelist (15 min)
Larry Hurtado, University of Edinburgh, Panelist (15 min)
Cynthia Baker, Bates College, Panelist (15 min)
Matthew Levering, University of Dayton, Panelist (15 min)
Amy-Jill Levine, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (55 min)

S19-318
SBL John’s Apocalypse and Cultural Contexts Ancient and Modern Section
Theme: Apocalyptic and Political Rhetoric: Election 2012
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-474B
David Sánchez, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
Kelly J. Baker, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
"Sign, sign, everywhere a sign": The Politics of Tim LaHaye’s End-Times Theologies (30 min)
Greg Carey, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Millenarianism and the Discourse of American Exceptionalism in the 2012 Presidential Election (30 min)
Jean-Pierre Ruiz, Saint John's University
The View from Patmos: A Puerto Rican (Post)colonial Reading of the Politics of Apocalypse before and after Election Day 2012 (30 min)
Barbara Rossing, Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, Respondent (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-319
SBL Mark Seminar
Theme: Social Location and Mark’s Modern Readers
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-135
James Voelz, Concordia Seminary, Presiding
Melanie Howard, Princeton Theological Seminary
Casting Out for Outcasts: Reading Mark with Children with Disabilities and Their Caregivers (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Elizabeth Shively, University of St. Andrews
How Apocalyptic Discourse Functions as Social Discourse in Mark’s Gospel (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
Olugbenga Samuel Olagunju, Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary
Reading Jesus’ Healing Miracles (Mark 6:13; 7:31-37 and Mark 8:22-26) in African Context (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
General Discussion
Discussion (30 min)

S19-320
SBL Papyrology and Early Christian Backgrounds Group
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-181A
Christina Kreinecker, University of Birmingham, Presiding
Charles H. Cosgrove, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Greek Musical Documents at Oxyrhynchus and an Ancient Christian Hymn with Musical Notation (P0xy 1786) (30 min)
Renate V. Hood, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor and Sylvie T. Raquel, Trinity International University
*If papyri could speak: Insights into the world of early Christianity gained from two unpublished papyri (30 min)*

Brice C. Jones, Concordia University - Université Concordia
*A New Coptic Fragment of 2 Samuel 10 (P.Monts. Roca II 4) (30 min)*

Grant Edwards, Baylor University and Nicholas Zola, Baylor University
*Initial Findings on a Newly Discovered Early Fragment of Romans (30 min)*

Don Barker, Macquarie University
*The Style of Early Christian Literature (30 min)*

S19-321
SBL Pauline Soteriology Group
Theme: *Paul and Jewish Identity*
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-180
Douglas Harink, King’s University College (Edmonton), Presiding
David Rudolph, Messianic Jewish Theological Institute
*Invited Paper: Title to be added (35 min)*
Peter Tomson, Faculté Universitaire de Théologie Protestante
*Invited Paper: Title to be added (35 min)*

Break (5 min)
Scott Bader-Saye, Seminary of the Southwest, Respondent
(10 min)
J. Ross Wagner, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent
(10 min)

Discussion (55 min)

S19-322
SBL Pentateuch Section / Orality, Textuality, and the Formation of the Hebrew Bible Section
Theme: *How to Reconstruct the Literary History of the Hebrew Bible*
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-192B
John Collins, Yale University, Presiding
Thomas Römer, Université de Lausanne, Panelist (20 min)
Steven McKenzie, Rhodes College, Panelist (20 min)
Jan Gertz, Ruprecht-Karls-Universität Heidelberg, Panelist (20 min)
William Schniedewind, University of California-Los Angeles, Panelist (20 min)
David Carr, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (15 min)
Konrad Schmid, Universität Zürich, Respondent (15 min)

Discussion (40 min)

Four panelists will discuss the question of reconstruction of the literary history of the Hebrew Bible prompted, in part, by publication of David Carr’s *The Formation of the Hebrew Bible: A New Reconstruction* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2011) and Konrad Schmid’s *The Old Testament: A Literary History* (Minneapolis: Fortress, 2012), translation of his *Literaturgeschichte des Alten Testaments* (Darmstadt: Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft, 2008), to which these two authors will respond.

S19-323
SBL Poverty in the Biblical World Consultation
Theme: *Methods: Reading with the Poor*
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-129
This session will focus on the methods, epistemology and analysis of preconditions/consequences of the different reading strategies of (biblical and non-canonical) poverty texts. How do we create the knowledge about poverty and how that knowledge has been and continues to be used when we read biblical texts? Besides the classical exegetical approach, this session will have also a special concern for the interaction between the reality of (present experienced/known) poverty and reading/analyzing biblical texts. This includes contextual reading of poverty texts, reports and analysis of experiments to develop the methods.

Hanne von Weissenberg, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet, Presiding
Esa Autero, University of Helsinki
*Does it matter where we read? Exploring biblical poverty texts empirically (15 min)*
Sakari Häkkinen, University of Helsinki, Finland
*Developing methods for biblical field research (15 min)*
Liz Theoharis, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York
*Reading the Bible with the Poor (15 min)*
Glenna S. Jackson, Otterbein University and Samuel Dzobo, Ashbury Theological Seminary
*Jesus in Zimbabwe: Poverty Is not Blessed, but The Poor are to be Congratulated (15 min)*
Brigitte Kahl, Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York, Respondent (10 min)
Gerald O. West, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (60 min)
**S19-324**

**SBL Pseudepigrapha Section**

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

John Levison, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding
Liv Ingeborg Lied, Det Teologiske Menighetsfakultet, Panelist (15 min)
Karina Hogan, Fordham University, Panelist (15 min)
Lutz Doering, University of Durham, Panelist (15 min)
Loren Stuckenbruck, Princeton Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Hindy Najman, Yale University, Panelist (15 min)
James Kugel, Harvard University, Panelist (15 min)
Matthias Henze, Rice University, Respondent (20 min)

Discussion (40 min)

**S19-325**

**SBL Qumran Section**
Theme: The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Biblical Tradition

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Esther Chazon, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Presiding
Moshe J. Bernstein, Yeshiva University
Can We Really Read the Genesis Apocryphon without the Book of Genesis? (30 min)
Joseph L. Angel, Yeshiva University
A Paradigmatic Approach to the Qumran Book of Giants (30 min)
David J. Larsen, University of St. Andrews
‘His Hand Shall Establish You’: 4QPix/4QP89 as Reworked Scripture (30 min)
Torleif Elgvin, Evangelical Lutheran University College, Oslo
Heaven and Earth Will Obey His Messiah. 4Q521 as Interpretation of Daniel 7 (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S19-326**

**SBL Redescribing Early Christianity Group**
Theme: Redescribing the Discourses of Sacrifice and Martyrdom in Early Christian Cultural Formation

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

William Arnal, University of Regina, Presiding
Karen King, Harvard University
Martyrdom Among the Heretics (30 min)
Judith Lieu, University of Cambridge, Respondent (30 min)
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College, Respondent (30 min)

Discussion (60 min)

**S19-327**

**SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section**
Theme: The Phenomenology of Spatiality/Journey

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Colleen Shantz, Toronto School of Theology, Presiding
Angela Kim Harkins, Fairfield University
Prayers and Phenomenal Journeys (25 min)

Pieter F. Craffert, University of South Africa
‘No One Actually Did Fly Until Technology Made It Possible’: Experiences Of Soul Journeys As Neurocultural States Of Consciousness (25 min)

Carla Sulzbach, Independent Scholar
Is heaven Up or Down or Here? Or why it is useless to establish celestial coordinates (25 min)

Kevin Sullivan, Illinois Wesleyan University

Christopher Rowland, University of Oxford, Respondent (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

**S19-328**

**SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section**
Theme: Codifying Knowledge 2: Taxonomies of Orthodoxy and Heresy

Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

Susan Marks, New College, Florida, Presiding (5 min)

Eric Scherbenske, Independent Scholar
The Construction and Codification of Origenist Traditions: The Intersection of Heresiology, Scholia, and Text in the Late Ancient Archetype of Codex von der Goltz (Gregory-Aland 1739) (20 min)

Eugenia Constantinou, University of San Diego
Listening to the Patristic Voices: Andrew of Caesarea and the Collection of Greek Apocalypse Interpretation at the End of Late Antiquity (20 min)

Todd Berzon, Columbia University
Editing Hesiresiology: The Epistemological Limits of the Text (20 min)

Elizabeth Davidson, Yale University
Epiphanius of Salamis and the Rhetoric of Intellect (20 min)

Discussion (30 min)

Business Meeting (35 min)
S19-329

SBL Ritual in the Biblical World Section / Israelite Religion in its West Asian Environment Section
Theme: Royal Funerary Rituals as Reflecting Royal Ideology in ANE cultures and the Bible
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-181C
Ada Taggar-Cohen, Doshisha University, Presiding
Kathlyn (Kara) Cooney, University of California-Los Angeles
The Reuse of Royal Funerary Objects and the Power of Ritual Transformation (30 min)
Theo P.J. van den Hout, The Oriental Institute, University of Chicago
Kingship and the Hittite Royal Funerary Ritual (30 min)
Seth Sanders, Trinity College - Hartford
Naming the Dead: State Formation and Ancestor Formation in the Iron Age Levant (30 min)
Matthew Suriano, University of Maryland College Park
Ritual and the Promise to Jehu: Dynastic Ancestors and Delimited Legitimacy in the Book of Kings (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S19-330

SBL Sabbath in Text and Tradition Group
Theme: The Sabbath in this World and the Next
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-194B
Daniel Timmer, Reformed Theological Seminary, Presiding
Charlotte Elisha Fonrobert, Stanford University
My Four Cubits of Sabbath Movement in the World: A Rabbinic Theology of Place (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
David Kraemer, Jewish Theological Seminary of America
The Rabbinic Construction of the Sabbath (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Edward Allen, Union College
The Sabbath and the Age to Come in Augustine and the Mishnah (30 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Aaron Panken, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Respondent (15 min)
Discussion (15 min)

S19-331

SBL Sacrifice, Cult, and Atonement Section
Theme: Ritual Dynamics of Defilement and Purification
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-502B
Christian Eberhart, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Saskatoon, Presiding
Dorothea Erbele Kuester, Protestantse Theologische Universiteit
She shall remain in the blood of purification (Lev 12:4) (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Hannah K. Harrington, Patten University
The Dynamics of Ritual Purification in the Dead Sea Scrolls (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Daniel P. Bailey, University of Illinois at Chicago
Paradigms of Sacrifice and Atonement: Did the New Testament Authors “Read” Jacob Milgrom and Harmut Gese? (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ken Olson, Duke University
Whenever You Stand Praying: Atonement Without Temple and Sacrifice in Mark’s Gospel (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S19-332

SBL Scripture and Film Section
Theme: From Realism to Disorientation
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-504A
Jeffrey Staley, Seattle University, Presiding (5 min)
Robert Paul Seesengood, Albright College
Mysteries of the Bible (Documentary) Revealed: the Bible in Popular Non-Fiction and Documentary Film (30 min)
Gary Yamasaki, Columbia Bible College
Mary at the Tomb from the Point of View of “Point of View”: A Perspective-Critical Look at “The Miracle Maker” and “The Gospel of John” (30 min)
Matthew S. Rindge, Gonzaga University
About Schmidt and as the Rich Fool: A Cinematic Parable of Disorientation (30 min)
**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**S19-332a**

**SBL Sensory Perception in the Bible and Early Judaism and Christianity Consultation**

**Theme: Reading Scripture through a Sensory Lens**

**Monday, 4:00 PM–5:45 PM**

**MPS-103D**

Greg Goering, University of Virginia, Presiding (5 min)

Shalom E. Holtz, Yeshiva University

*Investigating God's Forensic Senses* (25 min)

Gideon W. Park, Vanderbilt University

*Sensory Appeal in the Wisdom Literature: A Performance Reading of Proverbs 7* (25 min)

Dru Johnson, The King's College (NYC)

"Hearing and Seeing": Two Epistemological Trajectories in Mark 4–9 (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

**S19-333**

**SBL Social Scientific Criticism of the New Testament Section**

**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**MPW-184D**

Richard DeMaris, Valparaiso University, Presiding

Zeba Crook, Carleton University

*Manufacturing Memory: Reduction Criticism in Light of Collective Memory Theory* (25 min)

Erin Vearncombe, University of Toronto

*Nakedness and the Abject, or Don't Get your Coat!: the Naked or Semi-Naked Body in the Synoptic Gospels* (25 min)

Philip Esler, Saint Mary's University College (Twickenham)

*Judean Ethnic Identity and the Meaning of Matthew* (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Ernest van Eck, University of Pretoria

*Invitations and excuses that are not invitations and excuses: Gossip in Luke 14:18-20* (25 min)

Dietmar Neufeld, University of British Columbia

*The Ridiculed Paul Ridiculing: Paul in Corinth* (25 min)

Discussion (20 min)

**S19-334**

**SBL Space, Place, and Lived Experience in Antiquity Section**

**Theme: Memory and Space**

**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**MPW-475A**

Christl Maier, Philipps-Universität Marburg, Presiding

Stephen C. Russell, Princeton Theological Seminary

*Remembered Spaces of Judgment and Absalom's Political Strategy (2 Sam 15:2–6)* (30 min)

Christopher M. Jones, University of Wisconsin-Madison

*Richly Remembered: Jerusalem's Selectively Porous Boundaries in Ezra 1–6* (30 min)

Eric Orlin, University of Puget Sound

*Monuments and Memory in Rome* (30 min)

Emily A. Schmidt, University of California-Santa Barbara

*Herod's Edifice Complex* (30 min)

Barbette Stanley Spaeth, College of William and Mary

*The Reappropriation of Memory and the Temple of Apollo in Roman Corinth* (30 min)

**S19-335**

**SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section / Healthcare and Disability in the Ancient World Section**

**Theme: Health and Disability in Syriac/Aramaic Sources**

**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**MPS-501BC**

Ute Possekel, Gordon College, Presiding

Cornelia Horn, Eberhard Karls University, Tuebingen, Germany

*Disability in Early Syriac Literature: Terminology, Images, Approaches* (30 min)

Ilaria L.E. Ramelli, Catholic University of the Sacred Heart

*Bardaisan of Edessa and Origen of Alexandria on Disability* (30 min)

Dmitry Bumazhnov, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen

*Sickness and Recovery in St. Isaac of Nineveh* (30 min)

Erica Hunter, School of Oriental and African Studies

*Prayer-Amulets from the Christian Library at Turfan* (30 min)

Cynthia Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University

*Healing and Care for the Sick in East Syrian Monasteries: Evidence from Late Antique and Early Medieval Syriac Monastic Texts* (30 min)

Discussion (30 min)

**S19-336**

**SBL Textual Growth: What Variant Editions Tell Us About Scribal Activity Group**

**Theme: Textual Growth in the Book of Esther**

**Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM**

**MPN-227A**

Juha Pakkala, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitetet, Presiding

Kristin De Troyer, University of St. Andrews

*The Textual History of the Book of Esther within the Larger Context of Rewritten Scripture* (30 min)

Veronika Bachmann, University of Zurich

*Versions of a Power Play: The Court Setting and Its Relevance for Dating the Ancient Esther Texts* (30 min)

Ingo Kottsieper, Göttingen Academy of Sciences / Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster

*Esther in Jerusalem* (30 min)

Mary D. Davis, Harvard University

*The Dignity of Mordecai: Editorial Shaping in the Alpha-Text of Esther 4* (30 min)

Michael V. Fox, University of Wisconsin-Madison

*Editorial Growth in the Book of Esther* (30 min)
S19-337
SBL Theology of the Hebrew Scriptures Section
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-138
Julia O’Brien, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Presiding
Robert Williamson Jr., Hendrix College
*“Becoming the God of the Covenant: An Anthropo-Theological Reading of Genesis 22* (30 min)
Patricia K. Tull, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
*Visions of Moral Agency among the Isaiah* (30 min)
Brian R. Doak, George Fox University
*“Re-Visiting the Joban ‘Natural Theology’ Drama and the Evolution of Israelite Anthropology”* (30 min)
Samuel E. Balentine, Union Presbyterian Seminary
*“What Are Human Beings That You Make So Much of Them? Responses and Counter Responses from Job, Psalms, Prometheus, and Frankenstein”* (30 min)
T M Lemos, Huron University College
*The Anger of Yahweh and the Psychology of Israelite Trauma* (30 min)

S19-338
SBL Ugaritic Studies and Northwest Semitic Epigraphy Section
Theme: *Texts and Interpretations*
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:15 PM
MPS-106A
Joseph Lam, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Presiding
Anna Zernecke, Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz
*El and Elyan in the Sfire Inscription* (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Michael Langlois, Université de Strasbourg
*New Northwest Semitic Inscriptions* (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Robert Holmstedt, University of Toronto
*Reading through the Noise: KAI 30 with Fresh Eyes (and Better Photos)* (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Break (5 min)
Aaron Demsky, Bar-Ilan University
*The First Arslan Tash Incantation: New Evidence for its Authenticity* (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)
Aren Wilson-Wright, University of Texas at Austin
*Sinai 345 and Some Linguistic Features of the Proto-Sinaitic Inscriptions* (20 min)
Discussion (3 min)

S19-339
SBL Unity and Diversity in Early Jewish Monotheisms Consultation
Theme: *Monotheism in Priestly Traditions*
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-504D
Robert Barrett, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Presiding
Micaël Bürki, Collège de France
*YHWH, a taking or a giving god?* (30 min)
David Frankel, Schechter Institute of Jewish Studies
*Diverse Conceptions of Monotheism in the Priestly Corpus of the Pentateuch* (30 min)
Matthew J. Lynch, University of Göttingen
*Modes of Monotheizing in the Hebrew Bible* (30 min)
Sven Petry, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
*Inclusivity meets Exclusivity – Monotheism in the Book of Ezekiel* (30 min)
C. A. Strine, University of Oxford
*YHWH Is as YHWH Does: The Role of Foreign Leaders in Ezekiel and Isaiah’s Monotheistic Affirmations* (30 min)

S19-340
SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Section
Theme: *The Bible and the Arts*
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-505A
Mary Mills, Liverpool Hope University, Presiding
Andrew R. Davis, Seattle University
*Wrestling Jacob in African American Religious and Literary Tradition* (25 min)
Colleen Conway, Seton Hall University
*Into the Hand of a Woman? Artistic Dealings with the Gender Threat of Jael* (25 min)
Caroline Vander Stichele, Universiteit van Amsterdam
*Serving John for Dinner: Herodias and Salome as Man-eaters* (25 min)
Break (10 min)
Helen Leneman, Universiteit van Amsterdam
*Grief in Music: David’s Dirge* (25 min)
Valérie Nicolet-Anderson, Uppsala University
*Leonard Cohen’s Use of the Bible: Hybridity, Spirituality and Insurgency* (25 min)
Discussion (15 min)
S19-341
SBL Violence and Representations of Violence among Jews and Christians Section
Theme: Catastrophic Violence: Human and Divine
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-131
Cavan Concannon, Duke University, Presiding
Caryn A. Reeder, Westmont College
Explaining Defeat: Josephus Among the Greco-Roman Historiographers (25 min)
Kathy L. Gaca, Vanderbilt University
Biblical Atrocities as a Transposable Program across Time: 1 Maccabees and Nuremburg (25 min)
Christine Luckritz Marquis, Lehigh University
Devastating the Egyptian Desert: The “Barbarian” Raid of Scetis in Context (25 min)
Jonathan Klawans, Boston University, Respondent (25 min)
Discussion (25 min)
Business Meeting (25 min)

S19-342
SBL Warfare in Ancient Israel Section
Theme: Ritual and War-Related Violence
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-176A
Frank Ritchel Ames, Rocky Vista University College of Medicine, Presiding
Brad E. Kelle, Point Loma Nazarene University
Post-War Rituals of Return and Reintegration (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Jason A. Riley, Fuller Theological Seminary
Does Yabuwe Get His Hands Dirty? (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
David T. Lamb, Biblical Theological Seminary
“i will strike you down and cut off your head” (1 Sam. 17:46): Trash Talking, Derogatory Rhetoric and Psychological Warfare in Ancient Israel (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Ruediger Schmitt, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Royal rites of military loyalty (25 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S19-343
SBL Women in the Biblical World Section
Theme: Women and Food as Negotiation
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-104B
Lisa Davison, Phillips Theological Seminary, Presiding
Cynthia Shafer-Elliott, William Jessup University
Tamar’s Sickbed Meal in 2 Samuel 13 (30 min)
Naomi Graetz, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Nevala—The “Outrage” of Women Treated as Meat (30 min)
Claudia Setzer, Manhattan College
“If There is No Bread, There is No Torah,” Women, Food, and Knowledge (30 min)
Stephen D. Moore, Theological School, Drew University
The Dog-Woman of Canaan, and Other Animal Tales from the Gospel of Matthew (30 min)
Meredith Warren, McGill University
Blessed are the Cheese-Eaters: Relocating Perpetua’s Transformational Meal (30 min)

S19-344
SBL Research and Publications Committee
Monday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
HC-McCormick Boardroom
Adele Reinhartz, Université d’Ottawa - University of Ottawa, Presiding

S19-345
SBL Authors and Editors Reception
Monday, 6:30 PM–7:30 PM
HC-Grand Ballroom

P19-401
Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium
Theme: The Bible and Informed Faith: Reading and Writing for the Believing Community
Monday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
HC-PDR2
This panel features the process of writing for the laity and offering biblical scholarship in service of preaching, practicing faith, and ethics. For additional information, please contact Diane Chen at dchen@eastern.edu.
John Yieh, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Mary Foskett, Wake Forest University, Panelist (15 min)
Diane Chen, Palmer Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Craig Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary, Respondent (10 min)
Andrew Lee, Chinese Christian Union Church, Respondent (10 min)
Eric Kun-chun Wong, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Respondent (10 min)
Discussion (30 min)
S19-402
SBL Bible in Ancient and Modern Media Section
Theme: The Rose Ensemble in Concert: Music of the Three Abrahamic Faiths
Monday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM
Offsite, Chicago Theological Seminary
Free and open to the public. The concert will be held at Chicago Theological Seminary, 1407 E. 60th St, fourth floor chapel.
Internationally acclaimed, The Rose Ensemble reawakens the ancient with vocal music that strives to stir the emotions, challenge the mind, and lift the spirit. Each performance illuminates centuries of rarely heard repertoire, bringing to modern audiences research from the world’s manuscript libraries and fresh perspectives on history, languages, politics, religion and world cultures and traditions.

P19-404
Ethnic Chinese Biblical Colloquium
Theme: Business Meeting
Monday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
HC-PDR2
ECBC Members only
Business Meeting (90 min)

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S20-101
SBL Exhibitor Advisory Board
Tuesday, 7:00 AM–8:00 AM
MPN-135

S20-102
SBL Program Unit Chairs Meeting
Tuesday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPW-196A
Both Annual Meeting and International Meeting program unit chairs for the current year are invited to attend.
Laura Nasrallah, Harvard University, Kristin De Troyer, University of St. Andrews, and Charles G. Haws, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

S20-103
SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section
Theme: Quick Tips for Teaching Efficiently / Teaching in a “Flipped” Classroom
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-129
This session will have three distinct parts: (1) Tips for maximizing teaching effectiveness in an efficient manner; (2) Ideas for how to spend classroom time if you have moved lectures on-line; and (3) an open meeting to discuss the possibility of assembling a book (akin to those of Roncace & Gray (SBL, 2005, 2007)) about effective teaching methods.
Suzanne Watts Henderson, Queens University of Charlotte, Presiding

S20-104
SBL Ancient Fiction and Early Christian and Jewish Narrative Section
Theme: Teaching (with) the Ancient Novel
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-139

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S20-105
SBL Archaeology of Religion in the Roman World Section
Theme: Interpreting Material Culture
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPN-475B
Jorunn Økland, Universitetet i Oslo, Presiding
Alan Cadwallader, Australian Catholic University
Aspiring to the homonoia of the gods: tracking religion and identity in the coins of Colossae (30 min)
Daniel Schowalter, Carthage College
Echoes of Identity: A New Inscription from Roman Omrit (30 min)
Chad Spigel, Trinity University
The 2011-2012 Excavations at Huqoq/Yakuk in Israel’s Galilee (30 min)
Discussion (30 min)

S20-106
SBL Bible and Popular Culture Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-181C
Valarie Ziegler, DePauw University, Presiding
Jeffrey S. Siker, Loyola Marymount University
Red Bible, Blue Bible, and the 2012 Presidential Campaign (30 min)
Robert Paul Seesengood, Albright College
“I (Want to) Believe, Lord; Help Me in my Unbelief” (30 min)
Matthew A. Collins, University of Chester
From Dan Brown to Charlie Brown: The Popularization of the Dead Sea Scrolls (30 min)
Robert M. Royalty, Jr., Wabash College
"The Glory and the Honor of the Nations" (Rev 21:26): Orlando as the New Jerusalem (30 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S20-107
SBL Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section / Writing/Reading Jeremiah Group
Theme: The Rhetorical Function of Poetry in the Book of Jeremiah
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-175A
In keeping with the Writing/Reading Jeremiah Section’s ongoing interest in exploring poetics over and above textual genetics, and the Biblical Hebrew Poetry Section’s ongoing project on the role of poetry in the various prophetic corpora, we will be co-hosting a session considering the rhetorical function of poetry in the book of Jeremiah, Mark Brummitt, Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School, Presiding
F. W. Dobbs-Allsopp, Princeton Theological Seminary
The Art of Poetry in Jer 17:5–8 (25 min)

S20-108
SBL Biblical Law Section
Theme: The Law in Genesis 38 and Other Famous Narratives
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-134
F. Rachel Magdalene, Universität Leipzig, Presiding
Pamela Barmash, Washington University
Law and Literature: Genesis 38 as a Test Case (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Eryl W Davies, Bangor University
Judah, Tamar and the Law of Levirate Marriage (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Hilary Lipka, University of New Mexico
Judah’s Sentence of Tamar in Genesis 38:24: An Example of Ancient Israelite Family Law? (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Samuel Greengus, Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion
Looking for Laws in the Covenant with Abraham (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Stephen C. Russell, Princeton Theological Seminary
Naboth’s Vineyard and Max Gluckman’s Hierarchy of Estates in Land (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)

S20-109
SBL Construction of Christian Identities Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-136
Michael Daise, College of William and Mary, Presiding
Risto Uro, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
John the Baptist and the Jesus Movement: A Ritual Perspective on Christian Beginnings (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Gerhard van den Heever, University of South Africa
Following the Footsteps of Ancient Baptists from the Fathers to the Scholars (25 min)
S20-110

SBL Deuteronomistic History Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-137

Cynthia Edenburg, The Open University of Israel, Presiding
Caryn Tamber-Rosenau, Vanderbilt University
The Case for a Persian Date for the Prohibition of Intermarriage in Deuteronomy 7 (30 min)

Serge Frolov, Southern Methodist University
Tetrateuch, Hexateuch, or Enneateuch? The Literary Status of the Deuteronomistic History (30 min)

Jonathan Miles Robker, Kirchliche Hochschule Wuppertal/Bethel
An Eighth-Century Israelite Source in Kings (30 min)

David Glatt-Gilad, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Are the Deuteronomists Consistent? Insights from the Jehu Dynasty Pericopes (30 min)

Michael J. Chan, Emory University
Joseph and Jehoiachin: On the Edge of Exodus (30 min)

S20-111

SBL Historical Jesus Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-375C

James G. Crossley, University of Sheffield, Presiding
Anthony Le Donne, University of the Pacific
The Criterion of Coherence: Its Development, Inevitability, and Historiographical Limitations (30 min)

Brian Pounds, University of Cambridge
Uses and Limitations of the 'Criterion of Crucifiability' (30 min)

Gunnar Samuelsson, University of Gothenburg
Crucifixion in Early Christianity (30 min)

Michael Zolondek, University of Edinburgh
What Makes a Royal Messianic Claimant?: The Preliminary 'Messianic Question' (30 min)

David Shaules, California Lutheran University
The Institution of Communion (30 min)

S20-112

SBL History and Literature of Early Rabbinic Judaism Section / Midrash Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

Alyssa Gray, Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion (New York Branch), Presiding
Michal Bar-Asher Siegal, Tel Aviv University, Panelist (25 min)
Steven Fraade, Yale University, Panelist (25 min)
Michael Novick, University of Notre Dame, Panelist (25 min)
Ishay Rosen-Zvi, Tel Aviv University, Panelist (25 min)
Azzan Yadin-Israel, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Panelist (25 min)

Discussion (25 min)

P20-113

International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies
Theme: The Deuterocanonical Books and Beyond
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPW-187A

Karen Jobes, Wheaton College (Illinois), Presiding
Robert Hiebert, Trinity Western University
Recensional Activity in Greek IV Maccabees (30 min)

Robin Gallaher Branch, Victory University
A Literary Analysis of Selected Secondary Characters in the Book of Judith (30 min)

Peter J. Gentry, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and John D. Meade, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Were the Aristarchian Signs in the Fifth Column of Origen's Hexapla? (30 min)

Siegfried Kreuzer, Protestant University Wuppertal/Bethel
Old Greek, kaige, and the trifaria varietas – a new perspective on Jerome's statement (30 min)
S20-114

SBL Jewish Christianity / Christian Judaism Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-474B

Annette Reed, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Matti Myllykoski, Helsingin Yliopisto - Helsingfors Universitet
Jesus, the Mosaic Law, and the Beginnings of Liberal Theology
(20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Phillip Muñoa, Hope College
Before Mary and Jesus there was Raphael: An antecedent to the angelic “incarnations” of Jewish Christianity and its gospels (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (10 min)
Jonathan Knight, York Saint John University
The formation of Christian identity: the case of The Ascension of Isaiah (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Karl Shuve, University of Virginia
The Pseudo-Clementine Homilies and the Allegorical Reading of Scripture (20 min)
Discussion (10 min)
Break (5 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

S20-115

SBL Joshua-Judges Section
Theme: Methodological techniques and/or synthetic approaches for the study of Joshua-Judges
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-476

J. Cornelis de Vos, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster, Presiding
Richard S. Hess, Denver Seminary
Joshua and Non-Israelite Personal Names (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Ariel Feldman, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Reading Joshua –Judges in 4Q522 (4QProphecy of Joshua): The Geography (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jannica de Prenter, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven
Discussion (5 min)
Kelly Murphy, Augustana College
As Is A Man, So Is His Strength: Biblical Masculinities and Modes of Leadership in the Book of Judges (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Business Meeting (30 min)

S20-117

SBL Latino/a and Latin American Biblical Interpretation Section
Theme: Migration and the Bible
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-132

Efrain Agosto, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding
Eric Barreto, Luther Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
M. Carroll R., Denver Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Gregory Cuellar, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Panelist (20 min)
Cristina Garcia-Alfonso, Brite Divinity School (TCU), Panelist (20 min)
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Panelist (20 min)

P20-116

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: Feminist Studies in Religion Across Disciplines and Communities
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-178A

JFSR is a child of the feminist movements in religion emerging in the 1970s and 80s. Feminist Studies set out to explore the critical questions and positive or negative experiences wo/men have had in religious communities that were for centuries exclusive of but also inspirational for wo/men. As wo/men moved in greater numbers into the academy, feminist work became more and more professionalized, shaped by the various academic disciplines and their questions. We tended to become isolated or disconnected not only from communities of accountability but also from feminist scholars in other disciplines. The panel will explore the question as to whether and how we have been “disciplined” and the impact of such academic disciplinary separation on our work. What are the most important issues for Feminist Studies in Religion to address in the future? What practices can challenge and disrupt these divisions and create new and renewed feminist connections and collaborations? Panelists from different disciplines will seek to address these questions.

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding (5 min)
Dora Mbuwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary, Panelist (15 min)
Susanne Mrozik, Mt. Holyoke College, Panelist (15 min)
Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Panelist (15 min)
Julia Watts Belser, Harvard Divinity School, Panelist (15 min)
Traci West, Drew University, Panelist (15 min)
Discussion (70 min)
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S20-118
SBL Levites and Priests in History and Tradition Section
Theme: Levites and Priests in Second Temple literature
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPW-194A
Jeremy Schipper, Temple University, Presiding
James Watts, Syracuse University
Scripturalization and the Aaronide Dynasties (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Mark Boda, McMaster Divinity College/McMaster University
Feeding the Lamps: Zechariah 4 as Dynastic Encouragement (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Hanna Tervanotko, University of Helsinki & University of Vienna
Function of the Levite Women in the Second Temple Period (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Claudia Losekam, Ruhr-Universität Bochum
Josephus' concept of priestly leadership after the destruction of the temple (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S20-119
SBL Linguistics and Biblical Hebrew Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-471B
Edward Greenstein, Bar-Ilan University, Presiding
Donald Parry, Brigham Young University
The Linguistic Framework of Two Parallel Texts: MT Isaiah Versus 1QIsa-a (30 min)
Cristian G. Rata, Torch Trinity Graduate University
The Language of Qoheleth: An Update (30 min)
Paul Korchin, University of Alaska
Suspense and Authority amid Front Dislocation in Biblical Hebrew (30 min)
Andrew R. Jones, University of Toronto
Word Order in Daniel 8–12: Differentiation from Imperial Aramaic (30 min)
Jaeyoung Jeon, Tel Aviv University
A Linguistic Argument for Resolving a Source/Redaction-Critical Problem in Exod. 3-9 (30 min)

S20-120
SBL Meals in the HB/OT and its World Consultation
Theme: Meals in Biblical Texts
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-138
Peter Altmann, Universität Zürich, Presiding
Margaret Cohen, Pennsylvania State University
Food Power in Biblical Literature and Historiography: Control of Agricultural Resources in the Books of Samuel (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Jonathan Parker, University of Durham
"A Good Meal Gone Bad": Numbers 11 as Meat-Meal Theophany (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Andrew Abernethy, Ridley Melbourne
The Banquet at Zion (Isaiah 25:6-8) and Imperial Rhetoric in Isaiah 1-39 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Stephen Reed, Jamestown College
Dining to death: stories of death following eating (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Micah Kiel, Saint Ambrose University
"Go and bring whatever poor person you might find...": Meals and Justice as Deuteronomy's real legacy for the Book of Tobit (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S20-121
SBL Pauline Epistles Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-194B
Mark Reasoner, Marian University, Presiding
Peter M. Head, Tyndale House (Cambridge)
Phoebe the letter carrier and the delivery and initial reception of Romans (25 min)
Mary K. Schmitt, Princeton Theological Seminary
Apocalyptic Peace in Romans, with comparison to the War Scroll (1QM) (25 min)
Stephen P. Ahearne-Kroll, Methodist Theological School in Ohio
Anamnesis in the Corinthian Last Supper in Light of Greek Ritual (25 min)
Glenn E. Snyder, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Consuming Judgment (1 Cor 11:29) (25 min)
Frederick S. Tappenden, University of Manchester
Cosmology, Anthropology, and Embodied Cognition: A Critical Reassessment of Dualism and Monism in Paul’s Resurrection Ideals (25 min)
S20-122
SBL Pentateuch Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187C
Sarah Shectman, Independent Scholar, Presiding
Jan Joosten, University of Strasbourg, France
Historical criticism of the Pentateuch and the history of Hebrew in the biblical period (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Mark G. Brett, Whitley College
The Politics of Marriage in Genesis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Philip Y. Yoo, University of Oxford
"After These Things" and the Composition of Genesis (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Juerg Hutzli, Université de Lausanne
Tradition and Redaction in Num 20:1-13 (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)
Hilary C. Kapfer, Harvard University
In Death as in Birth: The Death of Moses, Collective Accountability, and Moses' Liminal Status as an Israelite (25 min)
Discussion (5 min)

S20-123
SBL Philo of Alexandria Group
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-184D
Ellen Birnbaum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Presiding
Thomas H. Tobin, S.J., Loyola University of Chicago
Neuralgic Issues in the Interpretation of Philo of Alexandria's treatises Legum Allegoricae (30 min)
Ronald Cox, Pepperdine University, Respondent (20 min)
Sarah Pearce, University of Southampton, Respondent (20 min)
Break (15 min)
Manuel Alexandre Jr., Universidade de Lisboa
Philo's Rhetorical Strategies in the Allegorical Interpretation of Genesis 2:1-3:19 (20 min)
Discussion (45 min)
Business Meeting (15 min)

S20-124
SBL Qur'an and Biblical Literature Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-185A
Liv Ingeborg Lied, Det Teologiske Menighetsfakultet, Presiding
Kenneth Atkinson, University of Northern Iowa
Ptolemy Physon and His Unhappy Wives (Cleopatra II & III): The Mysterious "King from the Sun" of the Fifth Sybiline Oracle Identified (30 min)
Patricia Ahearne-Kroll, Ohio Wesleyan University
Multiple witnesses, the "original text," and the historian's challenge: how to make sense out of "Joseph and Aseneth" (30 min)
Miryam T. Brand, Brown University
Models of Demonic Rule: The Aramaic Levi Document, the Plea for Deliverance, and Jubilees 1:19-21 (30 min)
Matthew E. Gordley, Regent University School of Divinity
The Psalms of Solomon as Solomonic Discourse (30 min)
David Hamidovic, Université de Lausanne
The angelology in 4Q529 and Hazon Gabriel and the identification of a milieu (30 min)

S20-125 (=A20-124)
SBL Qur'an and Biblical Literature Section
Theme: Muslim Hermeneutics and Quranic Biblical Traditions
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-180
Maria Dakake, George Mason University, Presiding
Catherine Bronson, The University of Chicago
The Eve of Islamic Exegesis: Imagining the First Woman in Formative Tafsir (20 min)
Younus Mirza, Georgetown University
How Ishmael became the Sacrifice of Abraham: Ibn Taymiyya's Influence on Contemporary Quranic Interpretation (20 min)
Michael Pregill, Elon University
The Shi'a of the Pre-Islamic Prophets in Isma'ili Exegesis (20 min)
Walid Saleh, University of Toronto
Inheriting the Earth: Ps. 37:29, Q.21:105, and the Dominion of the Righteous (20 min)
Discussion (60 min)
S20-126

SBL Religious Competition in the Third Century CE: Interdisciplinary Approaches Consultation

Theme: Appropriation and Competition
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-470A

Steven Larson, Ohio Wesleyan University, Presiding (5 min)
Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University - Université Concordia
A Tunic Fit for Carthage: Tertullian and the Making of Christian Men (20 min)
Arthur Urbano, Providence College (Rhode Island)
The Philosopher Type in Late Roman Art: Problematising Cultural Appropriation in Light of Religious Competition (20 min)
Lily Vuong, Valdosta State University, Respondent (10 min)
Daniel Ullucci, Rhodes College
Animal Sacrifice,Christianity, and Appropriation in the 3rd Century (20 min)
Jordan Rosenblum, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Home is Where the Hearth Is?: Jewish Household Sacrifice as Appropriation (20 min)
Kevin McGinniss, Claremont Graduate University, Respondent (10 min)

This session problematizes the notion of “appropriation” amongst Jews, Christians, and pagans by analyzing particular historical instances of cultural interpenetration.

S20-127

SBL Religious Experience in Early Judaism and Early Christianity Section

Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-185BC

Angela Kim Harkins, Fairfield University, Presiding (5 min)
Melissa Pula, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
The Role of Wilderness in the Ritual Life at Qumran (30 min)
James Waddell, University of Toledo
Wisdom in Enochic Sibral Communities—Ekstasia and Apocalypse as Religious Experience (30 min)
John David Penniman, Fordham University
Potent (Eucharistic) Potables: Pharmacology and Ancient Memory Reconsolidation in Cyprian of Carthage (30 min)
Heather Macumber, University of St. Michael’s College
Earthly and Heavenly Garments: Transforming the Visionary in the Ascension of Isaiah (30 min)
Tyson L. Putthoff, University of Durham
Trophotropic Mystical Experience in Ancient Judaism: The Case of Bacei Sotah 49a (30 min)

S20-128

SBL Religious World of Late Antiquity Section

Theme: Palpable Gods
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-184A

Naomi Koltun-Fromm, Haverford College, Presiding (5 min)
Nijay K Gupta, Seattle Pacific University
“They Are Not God!”: Jewish Idol Polemic and Greco-Roman Use of Cult Statues (20 min)
Douglas Boin, Georgetown University
Imperial Cult in a Christian Empire: Late Antique Divi and Imperial Priests of the 4th and 5th Century CE. (20 min)
Sonja Anderson, Yale University
When Eucharistic Attack: Policing the Body of Christ in Third Century Carthage (20 min)
Tudor Andrei Sala, Yale University
How to Do Surveillance with Words: Acoustic Immanence and Divine Supervision in Early Monasticism (20 min)
Robin Jensen, Vanderbilt University, Respondent (10 min)

Discussion (35 min)

S20-129

SBL Scripture and Film Section

Theme: Creation, Wisdom, and Prophecy
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-187B

Caroline Vander Stichele, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Presiding (5 min)
Abigail Pelham, Independent Researcher
God’s Speech and God’s Silence: Terrence Malick’s The Tree of Life and the Book of Job (40 min)
Reinhold Zwick, Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität Münster
Creation – inverted. The Impact of the Bible on Béla Tarr’s “The Turin Horse” (2011) (40 min)

Break (5 min)

Dan W. Clanton, Jr., Doane College
The Redemption of Félix Bush: “Get Low” as Secularized Prophetic Symbolic Action (40 min)

Discussion (20 min)
S20-130

SBL Semiotics and Exegesis Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-185D

David Odell-Scott, Kent State University Main Campus, Presiding
Nicholas R. Verse, Baylor University
Yuri Lotman’s paradox and Obadiah’s “day of the Lord” (30 min)
K. Parker Diggon, Emory University
Reign Dance: The Metaphoric Nature of the Propagandistic Event in 2 Samuel 6 (30 min)
Ljubica Jovanovic, Vanderbilt University
Sembiotics of Joseph of Genesis as Diviner (30 min)
Karolien Vermeulen, Ghent University - University of Antwerp
Hideous Language: What You Can Hide in dbr str (Judg. 3:19) (30 min)

S20-131

SBL Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom Section / African–American Biblical Hermeneutics Consultation
Theme: Enslaved Persons as Persons
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-175C

Enslaved persons have always been persons, even though their masters, mistresses, or legal authorities may have sought to objectify them. Papers in this session will address forms of resistance, the question of what constitutes agency, gender differences and similarities, forms of kinship and family among enslaved persons, and scriptural interpretation by enslaved or formerly enslaved persons, or their descendants. This is an African American Biblical Hermeneutics and Slavery, Resistance, and Freedom joint session.
Theodore Burgh, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Presiding

Wil Gafney, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia
From Slavery to Slavery: No Exodus for Trafficked Women in Israel (30 min)

Peter Oakes, University of Manchester
Slaves as Real Expected Hearers and Why They Matter for Exegesis of Every New Testament Text (30 min)

Emerson B. Powery, Messiah College and Rodney S. Sadler, Jr., Union Presbyterian Seminary
The Origins of Whiteness, the Bible & the ‘Slave Narrative’ Tradition (30 min)

Chris L. de Wet, University of South Africa
The Somatography of Ancient Slavery: Reflections on the Heteronomy, Carcerality and Domesticity of the Slave-Body (30 min)

S20-132

SBL Social History of Formative Christianity and Judaism Section
Theme: Strategies of Communal Control
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-470B

Hayim Lapin, University of Maryland College Park, Presiding
(5 min)

Joshua Ezra Burns, Marquette University
The Synagogue of Severus: Spacing Jewish Authority in Imperial Rome (25 min)

Pamela Eisenbaum, Iliff School of Theology
The Letter and the Spirit: Comparing the Material Forms of Early Jewish and Christian Scripture (25 min)

Helen Rhee, Westmont College
Do We Not Have the Right to Our Food and Drink? A Peek into the Development of Clerical Compensations in Christianized Patronage (25 min)

David Lambert, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Genealogy of Repentance (25 min)

S20-133

SBL Synoptic Gospels Section
Theme: Luke and Matthew at Work
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-181B

Mark Matson, Milligan College, Presiding

Heather Gorman, Baylor University
From the Mountain to the Plain: Ancient Rhetoric as a Tool for Source Criticism (30 min)

Charles J. Schmidt, Duke University
Luke’s Use of Matthew in Crafting the Controversy Sayings in Light of Ancient Compositional Conventions (30 min)

Daniel I. Morrison, McMaster Divinity College
Proclaiming the Christ: A Christocentric Response to the Great Omission (Mark 6:45–8:26; Matt 14:22–15:39) (30 min)

John A. Darr, Boston College
The Call of Levi Episode as Narrative Synopsis in Luke (30 min)

Warren Carter, Brite Divinity School (TCU)
Empire AND Synagogue: Bridging a Matthean Divide (30 min)
S20-134

SBL Syriac Literature and Interpretations of Sacred Texts Section
Theme: Syriac Authors in Dialogue with Late Ancient Culture
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-130
Cornelia Horn, Catholic University of America and Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Presiding

 localized, Gordon College
The Reception History of Bardaisan’s Book of the Laws of the Countries in Syriac and Greek Christianity (30 min)

Oleh Shchuryk, Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium
Ephraem the Syrian’s Incarnational Language in the Commentary on the Diatessaron (30 min)

Aaron Overby, Saint Louis University
Christian Polemics in Edessa: The Doctrine of Addai against the Manicheans (30 min)

Cynthia J. Villagomez, Winston-Salem State University
Abba Moses the Ethiopian: Positive Portraits of Black Persons in Medieval Syriac Sources (30 min)

David A. Michelson, University of Alabama
The Syriac Reference Portal: Online Tools for the Study of Syriac Literature (30 min)

S20-135

SBL Theological Perspectives on the Book of Ezekiel Section
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-192C
Paul Joyce, King’s College London, Presiding

William R. Osborne, College of the Ozarks
The “Afterlife” of the Tree Metaphor in Ezekiel 17:22–24 (25 min)

Georg Fischer SJ, Leopold-Franzens-Universität Innsbruck
Pro and contra Zion? – A Comparison of the Temple’s Role in the Books of Ezekiel and Jeremiah (25 min)

Break (5 min)

Lydia Lee, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen
Nations (goyim) in the book of Ezekiel: Implications on the Structure of the Book of Ezekiel (25 min)

Soo J. Kim, Claremont School of Theology
YHWH Shammah: The City as Gateway to the Presence of YHWH (25 min)

Business Meeting (25 min)
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RELATED SCHOLARLY ORGANIZATIONS

African Association for the Study of Religions
The African Association for the Study of Religions is an academic association of the scholars of religions posted in universities in Africa, and of scholars of the religions of Africa posted in universities outside Africa. It was founded at an IAHR (International Association for the History of Religions) conference in Harare, Zimbabwe, in September 1992 for the purpose of promoting the academic study of the religions of Africa more generally through the international collaboration of all scholars whose research has a bearing on the subject. The AASR seeks to stimulate the academic study of religions of Africa in a variety of ways: providing a forum for multilateral communications between scholars of African religions; facilitating the exchange of resources and information; 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 congress and organizes conferences in Africa. Its members participate in panels at conferences outside of Africa. The AASR publishes the bi-annual AASR Bulletin and maintains a web site: www.a-asr.org. AASR plans for an online journal are at an advanced stage.

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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 comprehensive 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 www.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 antisemitism, and through its panels, symposia, and workshops investigates the relationship of the Holocaust to the past history and future potential of Jewish–Christian relations. Please contact crc@ushmm.org for more information.

**Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions**
The Center for the 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 of its entirely objective point of view due to its centralized 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. Research on Abrahamic religions is still a comparatively new field in Japan, and there is still a lot to be learned. By increasing our understanding of Abrahamic religions, we will at the same time contribute to a deeper understanding of Japanese religion. We seek to reform the Abrahamic religions from the standpoint of Japanese religiosity. For more information, visit www.cismor.jp, or e-mail 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/ctrf.

**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 Professor Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa (martha.reineke@uni.edu). COV&R membership information: 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 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. Nonvoting 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 the faithful practice of philosophy, fostering a deeper understanding of God and the world he created while both encouraging and enabling Christian philosophers to engage philosophical and spiritual issues in the academy, church, and culture. For more information, visit www.epsoc.org.

Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought

The Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought is a community of productive scholars contributing to the academic study of religion and philosophy through interpretive, critical, and constructive reflections on distinctively American religious and philosophical thought. It fosters broad discussion through its sponsorship of conferences, seminars, workshops, and publications (including the *American Journal of Theology and Philosophy*). The work of the Institute emphasizes: 1) The interface between theology and philosophy, especially as shaped by American empiricist, naturalist, process, and pragmatic traditions; and 2) The development of liberal religious thought in America. 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 IACSR is to promote the cognitive science of religion through international collaboration of all scholars whose research has a bearing on the subject. IACSR pursues this objective through a wide range of scholarly activities and venues, such as biennial conferences, interim local meetings, the facilitation of research networks, and by directing the *Journal for the Cognitive Science of Religion*: www.equinoxpub.com/JCSR/. For more information about IACSR, please visit: www.iacsr.com.

International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies

The International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies (IASBS) has as its aim the development of international Shin and Pure Land Buddhist studies and the facilitation of exchange among its members. IASBS was founded in the spring of 1982 by a group of scholars in Kyoto in response to the mounting international attention to Shin Buddhism. The members include not only academics, priests, and laypersons affiliated with Shin Buddhism but also those of other academic expertise and religious tradition. IASBS welcomes participation of those with a wide range of interests and specializations within and beyond Pure Land Buddhism. IASBS annually publishes *The Pure Land*, an academic journal in English that contains articles (many from papers presented at IASBS conferences), essays, translations, and book reviews. This is the only scholarly journal specifically dedicated to the study of Pure Land Buddhism. The association also publishes a newsletter twice a year, in the spring and fall. For more information, visit www.iasbs.net/.
International Bonhoeffer Society — English Language Section

The International Bonhoeffer Society: English Language Section is an interfaith scholarly organization. It was founded in 1971 to promote research in the theology, ethics, and life of the German theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906–1945). The English Language Section has members in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and other lands. It is governed by an elected board and society officers. Society membership is open to all persons interested in the theology, life, and spiritual influence of Dietrich Bonhoeffer and in constructive theological and pastoral studies inspired by his legacy. 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” 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, and 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, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, Saint John’s University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Queens, NY 11439. Annual dues are $20 (students $10). A website (libweb.ptsem.edu/collections/barth/faq/barthsociety.aspx?menu=296&subText=468) is posted by the Center for Barth Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary, 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 and the other on Saturday morning. As perhaps is only appropriate, the Society is always more of an event than an institution, whose irregular activities have earned it the well-known Barthian motto: providentia dei, confusione hominum.

La Comunidad of Hispanic Scholars

La Comunidad is an ecumenical association of Hispanic scholars of religion. La Comunidad proactively advances the interests and scholarship of Latinas and Latinos in biblical, theological, and religious studies. For more information, please contact Efrain Agosto, eagosto@nyts.edu, or Theresa Torres, torresth@umkc.edu.

Niebuhr Society

The Niebuhr Society was organized in 2003 as a nonprofit organization. The Society is dedicated to historical, critical, and constructive study of the thought of Reinhold Niebuhr (1892–1971) and...scholarly engagement with the moral, political, and theological questions that were central to his work. The Niebuhr Society serves these purposes through presentations and discussion at its annual meeting, dissemination of information about relevant programs and activities, and support for the collection, preservation, and publication of material related to Reinhold Niebuhr’s life and work. The Society encourages participation by persons from a wide variety of religious backgrounds, academic disciplines, and political viewpoints and seeks to develop a program that reflects the breadth of Niebuhr’s interests and concerns. The Society remains in contact not only through its annual meetings but also through occasional e-mails 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 with the IAHR at their 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 and 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 and its analysis, critique, and revision; with the implications and the use of this thought in political, psychotherapeutic, scientific, artistic, and ethico-religious spheres; the application of Tillich’s thought to questions he himself could never have imagined in his lifetime; and 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 German- and 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, publications, letters, et al. Dues $50/year. Membership: Frederick Parrella, Religious Studies, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA, 95053-0335, or fparrella@scu.edu.

Polanyi Society

The Polanyi Society, formed in 1972, includes in its membership scholars and students who, inspired by the thought of Michael Polanyi (1891–1976), seek to explore and expand upon his seminal ideas. A Hungarian by birth, Polanyi began his distinguished career as a physical chemist in Germany and England, but it is his later work in economics, social thought, and especially philosophy that continues to be influential today. Polanyi’s Gifford Lectures, *Personal Knowledge*, was a pioneer work demonstrating the contextual, theory-laden, faith-shaped, and passionate character of all human endeavors, including theology and religious practice as well as science and the arts. The Polanyi Society holds its Annual Meeting Friday evening and Saturday morning at the beginning of the AAR Annual Meeting.

Papers to be discussed are posted prior to the meeting on the Society website, www.missouriwestern.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 the 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 http://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 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 SACP and about the journal, *Philosophy East and West*, please visit 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 the 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 AAR Annual 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, 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.bcstudies.org.

Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies
SARTS is a community of scholars and artists who seek to understand the deepest levels of relationship between works of art and religious sensibility. Our focus is concrete aesthetic encounter with the arts and their religious, ethical, and theological interpretation. While originating in the Christian traditions of theological reflection, we seek constructive conversation and critical inquiry that will make sense of a world of increasing cross-influences, both in art and among religious traditions. Through scholarly exchange, we explore how art shapes human ways of being in the world. At the same time we explore how the study of art at the intersection of religious and theological traditions leads to artistic vision and to aesthetic modes of perception, practice, and thought. The Society is committed to the implications of these discussions for the teaching of theological and religious approaches to art, and for the nurturing of both recognized and emerging artists and scholars whose work will shape the future of theological and religious understandings of human existence. 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: Gil Raz, Department of Religion, Thornton Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, 03755; e-mail: gil.raz@dartmouth.edu. Alternatively, you can pay the membership fee via the online electronic payment system PayPal via the link from our website. The membership fee pays for the receipt of the annually-produced Journal of Chinese Religions. Additional information on published works (books or articles), recently read papers or presentations, and works in progress is also useful and welcome. For more information, visit http://isites.harvard.edu/icb/icb.do?keyword=k7027.

Society for the Study of Chinese Spirituality
The Society for the Study of Chinese 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 as well. 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 or visit sscs.press.jhu.edu.

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**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 Society founders to believe that it was possible to form a group designed to promote philosophizing and fellowship among philosophers who shared a commitment to Christianity. Past Presidents include William Alston, Robert Merrihew Adams, Alvin Plantinga, Marilyn McCord Adams, George Mavrodes, Nicholas Wolterstorff, Eleonore Stump, C. Stephen Evans, and Robert Audi. Peter van Inwagen, University of Notre Dame, is the current President of the SCP, and Christina Van Dyke, 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](http://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 hosts a dinner meeting on the Friday evening at the start of the AAR Annual Meeting, which 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 all three 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 e-mails 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 [http://lib.tcu.edu/staff/bellinger/ SK_Society.htm](http://lib.tcu.edu/staff/bellinger/ SK_Society.htm).

**Theta Alpha Kappa**
Founded in 1976 at Manhattan College, Theta Alpha Kappa is the only national honor society for religious and/or theological studies to be accredited by the Association of College Honor Societies. Governed by a national Board of Directors, Theta Alpha Kappa currently comprises more than 250 chapters in diverse institutions around the country. Theta Alpha Kappa’s dedication to the recognition of excellence is manifest in programs including the publication of a journal, an annual fellowship competition, and annual award programs for outstanding undergraduates. For more information, please write to the current president, C. David Grant, at d.grant@tcu.edu, or visit [http://thetaalphakappa.net](http://thetaalphakappa.net).

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A17–201: NETworking

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- State the need and the unit’s purpose.
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- Letters of support from AAR members who are interested in, and support the work of, the proposed unit.
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For additional questions, please attend the session on How to Propose a New Program Unit (A18-301) on Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM in the McCormick Place North-135.
Sistine Chapel Ceiling Quincentenenary Display
Skyline Ballroom (MPW-375A)

In November 2012, Michelangelo’s celebrated frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel mark their 500th anniversary. Over the past five centuries, these multiple panels, either individually or as a group, have been studied by church historians, art historians, religion scholars, theologians, and specialists in popular culture, film, media, and visual culture. At this year’s Annual Meeting, with the permission of the Vatican Museum and the technical expertise of PRG Audiovisual, the AAR is featuring an innovative exhibition featuring a screen-printed 1/3 scale model of these frescoes rigged above the Skyline Ballroom (375A) in McCormick Place West. Attendees can experience this magnificent work without traveling all the way to Rome! In addition, throughout the room will be displayed a variety of copies, parodies, and interpretations of the frescoes which have permeated contemporary society.

Other AAR programming is also focused on the Sistine Chapel ceiling quincentenary. On Friday evening at 8:00 PM, there will be a special viewing of the now classic film about the making of the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes, The Agony and the Ecstasy (A16-403). On Saturday afternoon at 4:00 PM, a special AAR panel of experts will focus their attention on the Sistine Chapel ceiling, both to offer new ways of considering a classic masterpiece and to present multiple methodological models operative in the umbrella of religious studies (A17-401).
Scientific knowledge in general — and religious studies in particular — are nowadays carried out in a global cultural environment where concern and compassion toward the vulnerable, the weak, and the victims of violence and marginalization are increasingly devalued as impractical weaknesses, whereas indifference, callousness, and insensitivity in their regard has become the new objectivity, the new scientality, the new normalcy — including in religious discourse and public policy.

In this address, Maduro invites us to reflect on the need to appreciate and explore the complex interconnections among: 1) Our ways of knowing, of determining what is worth knowing and how, of judging and using knowledge and expertise (epistemology); 2) Our values, priorities, and urgencies (ethics); and 3) The power structures, dynamics, allegiances, and interests in which we are involved and which bind our knowledge and our ethics (politics) — and how these interconnections orient and shape, among other things our perceptions of the other, the alien, the stranger, and their religious ways.

This invitation is made while underscoring the increasingly inimical environment immigrants to the United States find themselves after 9/11, even more so since the current financial crisis — an environment where evictions, detentions, workplace raids, late-night home searches, job firings, school expulsions, forced family separations, police abuse, posse attacks, deportations, denial of services, homelessness, discrimination of all sorts, and the deep fears this all raises are progressively becoming part and parcel of the daily lives of immigrants, especially poor, recent, undocumented, dark-skinned, non-English-speaking immigrants; an environment where religious traditions and faith communities are carried on with a novel urgency and vulnerability.
Some of the questions raised by this panel will include: How do imperial policies (economic, military, cultural, political, etc.) elicit migrations both to/from the metropolitan centers of our world? What are some of the ways in which these policies impact the religious allegiances and expressions (theological, ritual, ethical, etc.) of migrant populations? Likewise, how do such policies affect the migration of religious traditions, both to/from the metropolitan centers of our world? How do migrant populations’ engage in religious protest and/or in resistance to the related imperial policies? And, finally, the panelists will share their ethical reflections concerning the plight of migrants under the pressure of global powers.

Carolyn Hagan, University of North Carolina

Accidental Pilgrims: Imperialism, Migration, and Religion among Contemporary Taiwanese and Korean Christian Immigrants in the United States

Most East Asians who have immigrated to the United States since 1965 have done so for mundane reasons, yet the immigration experience has led a significant number of them to convert to Christianity. Chen calls these “accidental pilgrims,” people who begin as immigrants but become pilgrims through the experience of immigration. Both the migration process to the United States and the narratives of these accidental pilgrims appear to be very individual and personal. Chen argues, however, that contemporary Korean and Taiwanese immigration is a product of post-war American imperialism. This paper discusses how processes of imperialism shape the religious experiences of contemporary East Asian immigrants to the United States.

Jacqueline Hagan, University of North Carolina


By and large, scholarship on religion and migration has focused on the role of religion in immigrant incorporation, with an eye toward explaining how religious affiliation and participation help immigrants face the challenges of adaptation in a new land. While the classic and contemporary literature offers abundant accounts of the buffering and integrative roles of religion in immigrant incorporation, we know very little about how religion interacts with earlier stages of the migration experience, both in sending communities and along the journey. Drawing on 400 interviews with Catholic and Protestant migrant women and men, 100 interviews with religious leaders, and fieldwork in Central America and Mexico, Migration Miracle tells the story of how religion permeates the entirety of the migration experience, from decision-making and departure through the dangerous undocumented journey from their home communities in Central America and Mexico north to the United States, and beyond.

Manuel Vásquez, University of Florida

Faith-based Organizations, Transnational Immigration, and the New Panopticon

Vásquez draws from Michel Foucault’s work on governmentality and biopower to argue that the recent polarizing debates about unauthorized immigration point to the rise of a new global regime of visibility and control of mobility. This regime is tightly intertwined with what geographer David Harvey has termed globalization’s “time-space compression,” as well as with the widening and deepening of a crisis-prone neoliberal capitalism and the war on terrorism. He argues that in the face of these new power dynamics, faith-based organizations may play (and are indeed in some cases already playing) the role of grassroots “subaltern counterpublics” (Nancy Fraser), where alternative identities and forms of dwelling, “presencing,” and belonging emerge against discourses that de-humanize not only immigrants but also the native-born.

Albert Wuaku, Florida International University

Halouba’s Struggles: Haitian Migrants and Vodou Practice in Miami

The turmoil that overt and covert interventions of the United States and other global powers have created in their homeland, Haiti, as well as the insecurities that accompany their lives as migrants in south Florida, have precipitated Vodou’s relevance for some Haitians in Miami. At Halouba, a Hounfo- or Vodou- worshipping space, created in 1994 at Miami’s Little Haiti, worshippers tap the powers of Vodou spirits in the context of rituals to mitigate the negative impact of imperial policies on their lives. However, as an institution, Halouba must constantly struggle for survival. This is because of the weighty impact of state and national policies and public prejudice against Vodou. In this presentation, Wuaku offers a discussion of Halouba’s history and ritual life, shedding light on the uncertainties that provided a motivation for Haitian migrants to create it and its continuous struggle for survival as an institution. He shows how Vodou practice for Haitian migrants has more to do with survival under the pressure of global powers than a mere expression of faith or performance of identity. Halouba is a testament to the peaceful, constructive ways in which Haitian migrants are creating, living, and transforming Vodou amid and despite imperial policies. Its fortunes, Wuaku suggests, are inextricably tied to the struggles of its creators, whose lives as migrants are no less disrupted than the lives of those they left behind in Haiti.

Friday, November 16, 9:30 AM–4:15 PM • McCormick Place North–129

Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, University of North Carolina, and J. Barton Scott, Montana State University, Presiding

The Religion and Media Workshop, one of the most popular sessions at the AAR annually, was a resounding success in 2011, inspiring new conversations and collaborations in the study of religion and media. The 2012 Religion and Media Workshop will build on this success, but with a new format: the master class. The seminar-style workshop will survey the emerging critical scholarship on emotion, sentiment, and "affect" and try to think through the value of this rich body of scholarly work for religious studies. It is our hope that the day's conversation will lay the groundwork for new approaches to the study of religion, media, and culture by calling greater attention to the affective and emotional dimensions of public religion.

The AAR and SBL return to Chicago in 2012 at the end of an election cycle in which emotion and enthusiasm will likely be deciding factors. How are such political emotions produced? How do structures of political emotion accommodate, enable, or disavow religion? This year's Religion and Media Workshop will explore how religious and media technologies generate, regulate, and structure feeling. Drawing on a long history of thought on religion, emotion, and enthusiasm, as well as recent developments in affect theory, workshop participants will combine their multidisciplinary perspectives to map public, religious, and political affect in the U.S. and beyond.

This year, we are working with an entirely new format that will make use of our day-long structure and the rich potential of a sustained conversation with diverse scholars and media makers. Rather than traditional paper sessions, the day will be structured as a master class in affect for religious studies, with a particular focus on religion, media, and politics in America.

Three to five readings will be circulated to participants before the event. In the morning, scholars in the field will lead three successive seminars that consider the interrelations of affect, religion, and political movements. Lunch will feature small group conversation on these themes. After lunch, political campaign researchers and strategists will lead a hands-on practicum that addresses concrete applications of emotion and affect in media-focused social movement building. A moderated afternoon roundtable discussion will build on the critical vocabularies developed during the day.

Because of the nature of this year's workshop, it is essential that all participants commit to doing the readings ahead of time and prepare to participate in seminar-style conversation.

Panelists:

Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University
Ann Pellegrini, New York University
Christian Lundberg, University of North Carolina
Matthew Day, Florida State University
Robert Pérez, Fenton Communications
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University
Bonnie Turner, Writer and Producer
Amy Simon, Goodwin Simon Strategic Research

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

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Steve Young, McHenry County College, Presiding

There are few times in the history of the United States in which the study of religion has been more important than it is today. But this is also a time in which the study of religion faces much-discussed challenges. Increasingly, departmental leaders are pressured (for example) to rely more heavily on part-time faculty, to reduce their budgets, to become more efficient by increasing class sizes or numbers of majors, and to present purely utilitarian arguments on behalf of the importance of studying religion.

Designed for both novice and seasoned department leaders, the 2012 Leadership Workshop brings together seasoned experts who will highlight some of the most successful responses to the pressures faced by the leaders of Religious Studies (along with humanities and social science) departments. In plenaries, panels, and breakout sections, participants in this workshop will identify practical skills and learn more about the best ways for departments to create situations in which the study of religion can survive and flourish.

Panelists:
- Joseph Favazza, Stonehill College
- Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University
- Edwin David Aponte, New York Theological Seminary
- Courtney Bender, Columbia University
- Ted Trost, University of Alabama
- Rosetta Ross, Spelman College

The cost for the workshop is $60, which includes lunch and the entire afternoon of sessions. Registration is limited to the first 70 participants.

More Time, Less Budget: The Role of the Department Chair in a New Economic Context (A16-113)

Friday, November 16, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM • McCormick Place North-140
Gordon Newby, Emory University, and Kristian Petersen, University of Washington, Presiding

Scholarship in Islamic Studies has traditionally shown a preference for reliance on written sources and textual analysis. Such a textual approach has often failed to address sufficiently what Muslims actually do or did. Recent trends in Islamic studies, employing anthropological, sociological, and new philological methods, are extending how we approach Muslim religiosity as a lived reality both in the modern and historical periods. This workshop will explore how Muslims live their religion as witnessed through contemporary observations as well as in textual reports, extending from the Qur’an to YouTube. The workshop will consider creative methodological and theoretical approaches in order to challenge and expand readings of Muslims practices and performance. Participants will be encouraged to bring their own examples from all regions and periods to enrich the interactive conversations in the workshop.

Leor Halevi, Vanderbilt University

Karen Ruffle, University of Toronto, and Vernon Schubel, Kenyon College
Let the Margins Be the Center: Re-centering Marginalized Practices

Vincent Cornell, Emory University
Reading Performative Texts: What We Can Learn from Invocations (Dhikr) and Litanies (Wird)

Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University, Chicago
Islam, Nation, Modernity—Reading, Viewing and Theorizing Elements of Muslim Religious Rituals and Islamicate Cultural Performances

Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University
Space, Place, and Performance

Munir Jiwa, Graduate Theological Union
Exhibiting Islam/Muslims: Aesthetics, Politics, Religion

Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University
Preaching: Hybrid Messages, Diffusing Authorities and New Media

Scott Kugle, Emory University
Sufi Musical Performance and Ritual Space

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.
Global Perspectives on (In)equality and Ethics in Ecological Issues (A16-203)

Friday, November 16, 1:45 PM–5:00 PM • Hilton Chicago–Williford B

Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force and the Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group

Religion and theology increasingly are called upon to contribute their resources to the task of reversing humankind’s current path toward ecological disaster. Ecological degradation is linked insidiously with various forms of social injustice based on race/ethnicity, class, gender, nationality, and caste. Those links often are ignored in the mainstream environmental discourse. A religiously grounded commitment to dismantle oppression, however, calls for holding social justice and ecological well-being as inseparable in the quest for sustainable Earth-human relations. The pedagogical challenges arising from this commitment are profound. This workshop will explore the pedagogical problems and possibilities arising from a commitment — within theology and religious studies — to confront the issues of privilege, power, and difference inherent in ecological issues.

The intent is to provide a supportive and stimulating context for practical and visionary collaborative reflection on such questions as: How do we teach about climate imperialism, ecological debt, or environmental racism in ways that foster a sense of hope and moral agency rather than despair or powerlessness? What are epistemological keys to understanding the exploitation of Earth as the exploitation of people on the margins of privilege and power? What forms of teaching unlock power for confronting systemic domination? How do we prepare students to construct worlds that we have not yet imagined? One panel will uncover and explore key issues concerning the nexus of equity and ecology on local and global scales, highlighting both problems and constructive proposals. A second panel will identify key pedagogical questions and offer pedagogical tools and approaches. Guided discussion will enable participants to delve more deeply into the issues raised, share pedagogical resources, and build collegial networks of support.

Panelists:
- Prairie Rose Seminole, Fargo, ND
- Isabel Mukonyora, Western Kentucky University
- Tyson-Lord Gray, Vanderbilt University
- Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School
- Kurt Kuhwald, Starr King School for the Ministry
- Ivone Gebara, Tabatinga, Brazil

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.

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Christine Kraemer, Cherry Hill Seminary, Presiding

How do we sustain ourselves as scholars when most academic jobs are casual and part-time? The shift away from tenure-track positions has only continued, creating new financial, social, and emotional challenges for those who entered academia hoping for professorships. This new academic job market demands a creative, entrepreneurial approach to making a living – as well as the willingness to collaborate in maintaining the academy’s mission to serve the public.

This three-hour workshop is designed to help academics in the Humanities and Social Sciences to approach academic work as only one part of a wider picture that potentially integrates a variety of income streams. Participants will examine their own history and relationships to academia, and become more empowered through discovering marketable skill sets they may not know they possess. We will strategically build sustainable life strategies, considering what activities and relationships bring us real joy and can therefore be maintained in the long term. Finally, we will discuss what scholars can do as a group to support meaningful liberal arts education in a time of economic crisis.

Participants will have the opportunity to:

☑ Reframe the issue of work/life balance in the context of an academic career
☑ Describe their abilities in terms of generalizable skill sets
☑ Consider the role of online teaching in twenty-first-century education
☑ Explore the personal and professional benefits of collaboration
☑ Begin to build a broad-based network that supports scholars individually, while also furthering sustainable alternative and traditional environments for scholarship

Panelists:

Amy Hale, Saint Petersburg College

The cost for the workshop is $25. Registration is limited to the first 30 participants.
The Analytical Handling of Norms and Values in the Study of Religion (A16-204)

Friday, November 16, 2:00 PM–6:00 PM • McCormick Place East–353A

Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Analysis of academic norms for the study of religion focuses on construction of a secondary discourse that accomplishes the following: (a) treats all religious phenomena as primary sources, i.e. the object of study; (b) adheres to common academic practices in the humanities and social sciences, as appropriate for the research question under investigation; and (c) incorporates self-critical reflection on the problematic of scholarly, secondary discourse vis-a-vis the primary, intramural discourse of the people and practices studied. These three goals are necessary to adequately formulate the study of religion as a discipline of scholarship in alignment with the Humanities, Social Sciences and Sciences.

Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and Katja Rakow, University of Heidelberg

The Problem of “Genuine Religion” and Dominant Normative Claims

Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, and Monica Miller, Lewis and Clark College

Analytical Research in the Eye of a Normative Claims Storm

Jorunn Buckley, Bowdoin College, and Robert Baum, University of Missouri

Human Rights and Researcher Responsibilities toward Threatened or Minority Populations

Merinda Simmons, University of Alabama, and Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University

Falsifiability, Objectivity, Method, Theory, and Norms

Open Debate among Attendees:

A Research Ethics Policy in the Analytical Study of Religion

Business Meeting:

Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding

The readings and discussion questions for each segment of the SORAAAD workshop are posted at https://sites.google.com/site/religiondisciplineworkshop/discussion.

Registration ($25) includes five sessions and an afternoon tea. Registration is limited to the first 50 participants. Thanks to Equinox Publishing we have limited funds for subsidies for graduate students and adjunct instructors, to request a subsidy please contact ipsita.chatterjea@vanderbilt.edu.
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Augustine’s Confessions and its Afterlives (A17–312)
Agamben’s The Kingdom and the Glory (Stanford University Press, 2011) (A18–258)


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Jean–Luc Marion’s In the Self’s Place: The Approach of Saint Augustine (Stanford University Press, 2012) (A19-124)


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SPACE FOR SELF-ORGANIZING GROUPS
McCormick Place West-375D will be set aside for the duration of the meeting 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 Sunday at 3:00 PM at table #23 — come by if you are interested!)
Meet Elonda Clay, 2012–2013 AAR Student Director

Elonda Clay is a doctoral student in Religion and Science at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago. She holds graduate degrees from the University of Missouri-Columbia (M.A., Library and Information Science), the Interdenominational Theological Center (M.Div.) and LSTC (M.Th.). She received her undergraduate degree from Kansas State University (B.S., Physical Science) and is the recipient of numerous awards and scholarships, including the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB) Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Award, the Fund for Theological Education Doctoral Fellowship, the Woman of Color Scholarship (UMC), and the Summer Leadership Institute at Harvard University.

Clay currently serves as the national 2012–2013 Student Director of the American Academy of Religion. She has been actively involved in AAR for six years and presented ten conference papers at both national and regional AAR annual meetings. Over the past four years, she has been active on several committees of the American Academy of Religion, including the Technology Task Force and program steering committees for Critical Approaches to Hip Hop and Religion and the Ritual Studies Group.
The LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession Committee invites you to join us at the following Annual Meeting events:

A17-35: LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
McCormick Place West-175A
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. A cash-and-carry station will be nearby the room for those wishing to buy their lunches on-site.

A17-404: LGBTIQ Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQ Studies Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
Hilton Chicago-Marquette
LGBTIQ scholars of religion, scholars of LGBTIQ studies in religion, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones!

A19-100: Beyond Identity Politics: A Special Topics Forum
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
McCormick Place East-259
Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding
The need to move beyond identity politics has become a topic of discussion for many program units within the AAR. At the same time, the AAR Committees on the Status of Women in the Profession, of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession, and of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession are working more closely together on the institutional level. We hope to increase our effectiveness in fighting for a more inclusive and democratic AAR and in opening space in the academy for scholarship on underrepresented groups and for the people who engage in it. This STF provides an opportunity to share and reflect on our joint work and solicit feedback from members as well as to make the case for the importance of establishing a fourth committee on the Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession.

A19-311: Mentoring Across Sexualities and Genders: A Special Topics Forum
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
McCormick Place South-505B
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
Mentoring is critical to scholars’ success at all levels, from undergraduate students through mid-career and even late-career professionals. Rarely, though, do we talk about the special mentoring needs of LGBTIQ scholars. Please join the Committee on the Status of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession in our discussion of mentoring across sexualities and genders. Our panelists represent LGBTIQ and ally scholars from many career levels and trajectories; we hope to see those demographics reflected in those who attend to hear the panelists and to share their own ideas about mentoring.

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.

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**BOOK AWARD GIVEAWAY!**

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Drop your business card off at the AAR booth (#301) in the Exhibit Hall to be in the drawing to win the 2012 AAR Book Award Winners.

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Drawing will be held on Monday, November 19 at 12:00 PM. Books will be shipped to the winner after the Annual Meeting by the AAR.

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- **Oxford University Press**
- **Palgrave Macmillan**
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Bobbi Patterson, Emory University, Presiding

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Darius Janklewicz, Andrews University
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Carl Cosaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding

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MPN-426B
Ruben Muñoz-Larrondo, Andrews University, Presiding
Alden Thompson, Walla Walla University
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Carl Cosaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding

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Peter Slater, University of Toronto
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Friday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HC-Lake Ontario

L. Jean Sheldon, Pacific Union College
Images of Power, the Image of God, and a Kingdom of Priests
Leo Ranzolin, Pacific Union College
The Case for Women’s Ordination: The Trajectory of an Egalitarian Ethic in the Pauline Letters
John Brunt, Azure Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church
Does the New Testament Contain a Clear Practice of Ordination for Ministry?

Break

10:40 AM Session III
Theme: Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary’s Statement on Ordination
Edwin Reynolds, Southern Adventist University, Presiding
Panelists:
Denis Fortin, Andrews University
Nick Miller, Andrews University
Teresa Reeve, Andrews University
Kendra Haloviak Valentine, Loma Linda University
Zdravko Plantak, Washington Adventist University
11:50 AM Business Meeting:
Carl Cosaert, Walla Walla University, Presiding

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### A16-100

**Luce Seminars on Theologies of Religious Pluralism and Comparative Theology Fellows: Cohort Three Workshop**  
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM  
MPN-131  
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding  
This all-day seminar will be the second meeting of the third cohort of the American Academy of Religion/Henry Luce Foundation Summer Seminar Fellows. By invitation only.  
Panelists:  
- Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University  
- S. Mark Heim, Andover Newton Theological School  
- Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College  
- Devorah Schoenfeld, Loyola University, Chicago  
- Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology

### A16-102

**Graduate Student Committee Meeting**  
Friday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM  
MPS-103A  
Almeda Wright, Pfeiffer University, Presiding

### A16-103

**History of Religions Jury Meeting**  
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM  
MPS-103BC  
Louis A. Ruprecht, Georgia State University, Presiding

### A16-104

**International Connections Committee Meeting**  
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM  
MPS-103D

### A16-105

**Nominations Committee Meeting**  
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM  
MPS-104A  
Jonathan L. Walton, Harvard University, Presiding

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P16-107
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Executive Council Meeting
Friday, 9:30 AM–11:30 AM
MPN-135

A16-101
Religion and Media Workshop
Theme: Feeling Political: Religion, Media, and the Politics of Emotion
Friday, 9:30 AM–4:15 PM
MPN-129
Jenna Supp-Montgomery, University of North Carolina, and J. Barton Scott, Montana State University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University
  Ann Pellegrini, New York University
  Christian Lundberg, University of North Carolina
  Matthew Day, Florida State University
  Robert Pérez, Fenton Communications
  Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University
  Bonnie Turner, Writer and Producer
  Amy Simon, Goodwin Simon Strategic Research
The cost for the workshop is $60, which includes the entire day of sessions and lunch. Registration is limited to the first 75 participants. See page 212 for registration form and more information.

P16-106
African Association for the Study of Religions
Theme: Author(s)-Meet-Critics Session: African Traditions in the Study of Religion in Africa Book 1 and 2, Edited by Afe Adogame, Ezra Chitando, and Bolaji Bateye (Ashgate, 2012): Essays in Honor of Jacob Kehinde Olupona
Friday, 10:00 AM–1:00 PM
MPE-261
These two books present a unique multidisciplinary exploration of African traditions in the study of religion in Africa and the new African diaspora. Contributors drawn from diverse African and global contexts situate current scholarly traditions of the study of African religions within the purview of academic encounters and exchanges with non-African scholars and non-African contexts. African scholars enrich the study of religions from their respective academic and methodological orientations. Jacob Kehinde Olupona stands out as a pioneer in the socioscientific interpretation of African indigenous religion and religions in Africa. These books are to his honor and mark his immense contribution to an emerging field of study and research. Panelists will critically discuss the books and their themes and demonstrate whether, how, and to what extent the contributions to the books represent African traditions in the study of religion in Africa and the African diaspora.

Panelists:
  Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary
  Rosalind I. J. Hackett, University of Tennessee
  Elias Bongmba, Rice University
  Laura Grillo, Pacifica Graduate Institute
  Isabel Mukonyora, Western Kentucky University
  Teresia Mbare Hinga, Santa Clara University

Responding:
  Afe Adogame, University of Edinburgh
  Ezra Chitando, University of Zimbabwe
  Bolaji Bateye, Obafemi Awolowo University

A16-112
AAR Leadership Luncheon
Friday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
MPS-101B
John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
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.

A16-113
Leadership Workshop
Theme: More Time, Less Budget: The Role of the Department Chair in a New Economic Context
Friday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-140
Steve Young, McHenry County College, Presiding
Panelists:
  Joseph Favazza, Stonehill College
  Kathryn McClamond, Georgia State University
  Edwin David Aponte, New York Theological Seminary
  Courtney Bender, Columbia University
  Ted Trost, University of Alabama
  Rosetta Ross, Spelman College
The cost for the workshop is $60, which includes lunch and the entire afternoon of sessions. Registration is limited to the first 75 participants. See page 213 for registration form and more information.
A16-114

Women's Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Networking Introduction
Friday, 12:00 PM–2:00 PM
MPN-230B

All women of the AAR and SBL are invited to join us for conversation around this year's Women's Caucus theme “Networking.” We will introduce our roundtable discussion leadership team and topics. This year's topics are:

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM — Traditional Networking, the Basics: cultivating and maximizing relationships at AAR/SBL and through the Women's Caucus (A16-300)
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM — Networking: The session will focus on maximizing the resources of the internet to build a professional web presence for oneself (A17-201)
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM — NetWorking: Working on the Internet: Teaching and learning in the digital realm (A18-202)
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM — Net Worth /Networking and Intersectionality: Examining and maximizing the intersectionality of women's lives (A19-102)

Interested individuals are encouraged to email aar.sbl.womens.caucus@gmail.com for additional details.

P16-202

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Tillich and Pedagogy
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-227A

Echol Nix, Furman University, Presiding
Jari Ristiniemi, University of Gävle
Tillichian Pedagogy and New Learning Situations: Information Learning, Integral Learning, and Self-determination
David H. Nikkel, University of North Carolina, Pembroke
Teaching Two Classics in Religion/Theology and Culture
Donald W. Musser, Stetson University
Teaching Tillich to Undergraduates

P16-208

North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: “If Ever a Wiz There Was”: The Wizard of Oz and the Study of Religion
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPE-259

The impact of the 1939 film The Wizard of Oz on American culture has been enormous. According to the Library of Congress, it is the most-watched film in history. In a People Magazine poll taken in 1999, it was voted the favorite movie of the twentieth century. The Wizard of Oz has been examined extensively by film scholars, critics, and historians, but rarely — despite the depth and breadth of its otherworldly content — by those engaged in the academic study of religion. This panel aims to redress this omission by considering the film in terms of several methodologies often applied to religious data, including philosophy, history, postcolonialism, and hermeneutics. By doing so we aim not only to demonstrate the richness and diversity of the film's theological possibilities, but also to disclose various workings of a cultural product that has, Wizard-like, been pulling, punching, and prodding the levers of the American mythic imagination for over seventy years.

Panelists:
Michael Ostling, Queensland University
Tony Michael, York University
David Smith, Central Michigan University
Ken Derry, University of Toronto

P16-209

Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies Board Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
HC-Lake Ontario
A16-200

Rethinking Islamic Studies Workshop
Theme: Performance and Practice in Muslim Experience
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-136
Gordon Newby, Emory University, and Kristian Petersen, University of Washington, Presiding
Leor Halevi, Vanderbilt University
Ritual, Gender, and Law: The Performance of Funerary Laments and the Rite of Islamic Practices
Karen Ruffle, University of Toronto, and Vernon Schubel, Kenyon College
Let the Margins Be the Center: Recentering Marginalized Practices
Vincent Cornell, Emory University
Reading Performative Texts: What We Can Learn from Invocations (Dhikr) and Litanies (Wird)
Marcia Hermansen, Loyola University, Chicago
Islam, Nation, Modernity: Reading, Viewing, and Theorizing Elements of Muslim Religious Rituals and Islamicate Cultural Performances
Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University
Space, Place, and Performance
Munir Jiwa, Graduate Theological Union
Exhibiting Islam/Muslims: Aesthetics, Politics, and Religion
Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University
Preaching: Hybrid Messages, Diffusing Authorities, and New Media
Scott Kugle, Emory University
Sufi Musical Performance and Ritual Space
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.
See page 214 for registration form and more information.

A16-201 (=P16-207)

Wabash Center Workshop for Graduate Students
Theme: Teaching Philosophy and Syllabi Preparation
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-139
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding
Cosponsored by the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, the AAR Graduate Student Committee, and the SBL Student Advisory Board.
Open to graduate students who are teaching or may in the near future teach, this workshop focuses turning one's teaching philosophy into effective lesson planning and design. Participants will submit by October 1 a one-page teaching philosophy statement and a sample syllabi from a course they have taught, want to teach, or that has been taught in their department. Intentional reflection on the context of teaching and the student learners at its core will lead to practical classroom strategies for the participants' own contexts.

A16-202

Chicago City and Architectural Tour
Friday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPS-Gate 2
See the city and experience it! You will see the best of Chicago — magnificent outdoor art by world-renowned twentieth century sculptors, the Water Tower and its elegant relative Water Tower Place, Lake Shore Drive, Millennium Park, and the Magnificent Mile. Drive past three of the five tallest buildings in the Western hemisphere as well as Soldier Field, the Art Institute of Chicago, Marina City, State Street and the “Loop,” Gold Coast high-rises, and the Museum Campus. While we tour the city's highlights, learn about its great history and architecture.
If time permits, we will also take you into three of the city's most sumptuous interiors: the palatial Second Empire-style lobby of the Palmer House Hilton, the Tiffany glass-crowned arcade of Marshall Field and Company on State Street, and the mosaic-embellished Chicago Cultural Center.

P16-205

International Bonhoeffer Society
Theme: Editorial Board and Board of Directors Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPS-503A

P16-206

Consortium of Christian Study Centers Annual Meeting
Friday, 1:30 PM–4:30 PM
MPN-230A

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A16-203

Sustainability Workshop
Theme: Global Perspectives on (In)equality and Ethics in Ecological Issues
Friday, 1:45 PM–5:00 PM
HC-Williford B
Cynthia Moe-Lobeda, Seattle University Presiding
Sponsored by the Sustainability Task Force and the Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group.
Panelists:
  - Prairie Rose Seminole, Fargo, ND
  - Isabel Mukonyora, Western Kentucky University
  - Tyson-Lord Gray, Vanderbilt University
  - Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School
  - Kurt Kuhwald, Starr King School for the Ministry
  - Ivone Gebara, Tabatinga, Brazil
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.
See page 215 for registration form and more information.

A16-205

Envisioning Alternative Academic Careers Workshop
Friday, 2:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPE-353B
Christine Kraemer, Cherry Hill Seminary, Presiding
Panelist:
  - Amy Hale, Saint Petersburg College
The cost for the workshop is $25. Registration is limited to the first 30 participants.
See page 216 for registration form and more information.

P16-297

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Ordination, Session IV
Friday, 2:00 PM–5:30 PM
MPN-426B
Tarsee Li, Oakwood University, Presiding
  - Bev Beem, Walla Walla University, and Ginger Harwood, La Sierra University
  - Your Daughter Shall Prophesy
  - Theodore Levterov, Loma Linda University
  - Principles of Ordination in the Early Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1844–1900
  - Kessia Reyne Bennett, Andrews University
  - Divided Anthropology: An Ontological Look at the Vatican's Rejection of Women's Ordination
  - Gilbert Valentine, La Sierra University
  - The Anglican Journey to Equality in Ministry
Discussion
3:30 PM Session V
Theme: Sectional Meetings
  - Christian Ethics
  - Charles Scriven, Kettering College of Medical Arts, Presiding
  - Christian Theology and History
  - Martin Hanna, Andrews University, Presiding
  - New Testament
  - Agnieszka Samson, Oakwood University, Presiding
  - Old Testament
  - Jacques Doukhan, Andrews University, Presiding
  - Philosophy
  - Abigail Doukhan, Queens College, 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
  - Finbar S. Benjamin, Oakwood University, Presiding
  - Women in Theology Group
  - Ginger Harwood, La Sierra University, and Trisha Famisaran, La Sierra University, Presiding

A16-204

The Study of Religion as an Analytical Discipline Workshop
Theme: The Analytical Handling of Norms and Values in the Study of Religion
Friday, 2:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPE-353A
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
  - Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, and Katja Rakow, University of Heidelberg
  - The Problem of “Genuine Religion” and Dominant Normative Claims
  - Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, and Monica Miller, Lewis and Clark College
  - Analytical Research in the Eye of a Normative Claims Storm

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Jorunn Buckley, Bowdoin College, and Robert Baum, University of Missouri

*Human Rights and Researcher Responsibilities toward Threatened or Minority Populations*

Merinda Simmons, University of Alabama, and Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University

*Falsifiability, Objectivity, Method, Theory, and Norms*

Open Debate among Attendees:

*A Research Ethics Policy in the Analytical Study of Religion*

Business Meeting:

Randall Reed, Appalachian State University, Presiding

The cost for the workshop is $25, which includes five sessions and afternoon tea. Thanks to Equinox Publishing, we have limited funds for subsidies for graduate students and adjunct instructors; please contact ipsita.chatterjea@vanderbilt.edu.

See page 217 for registration form and more information.

**P16-210**

*Karl Barth Society of North America*

Friday, 3:15 PM–6:15 PM

MPE-258

Katherine Sonderegger, Virginia Theological Seminary

*The Attributes of God*

Paul Dafydd Jones, University of Virginia

*Divine and Human Patience*

Time for questions will follow each presentation.

**A16-300**

*Women's Lounge Roundtable*

Theme: *Traditional Networking, the Basics*

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPW-193B

This session will address cultivating and maximizing relationships at the AAR and SBL. How can you make the AAR and SBL, the Women’s Caucus, and the AAR Status of Women in the Profession Committee work for you?

**P16-309**

*North American Paul Tillich Society*

Theme: *Tillich on Being*

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPE-259

Duane Olson, McKendree University, Presiding

Steven Jungkeit, Harvard University

*Geographies of the New Being: Dislocation and Subcultural Life in Paul Tillich’s Theology*

Devan Stahl, Saint Louis University

*Tillich and Intellectual Disability: Adequacy of Accounts of Faith*

**P16-311**

*Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies*

Theme: *Contemplative Pedagogy: Pitfalls and Potentials*

Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

MPE-260

Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Alfred University, Presiding

Panelists:

John D. Copenhaver, Shenandoah University

Kristine T. Utterback, University of Wyoming

Andrew O. Fort, Texas Christian University

Judith Simmer-Brown, Naropa University

Responding:

William H. Green, Tougaloo College
P16-313
**North American Association for the Study of Religion**
Theme: *Politics, Religion, and the Possibility of Radical Political Theology after Liberalism: A Panel Discussion on the Recent Contributions of Jeffrey Robbins and Clayton Crockett*
Friday, 4:30 PM–7:00 PM
MPN-137
Dan Miller, Mount Allison University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Catherine Keller, Drew University
- Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University
- Ian Ward, University of Maryland
Responding:
- Jeffrey W. Robbins, Lebanon Valley College
- Clayton Crockett, University of Central Arkansas

P16-312
**Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion**
Theme: *Feminist Studies in Religion Boards Preconference*
Friday, 6:00 PM–8:30 PM
HC-Pullman Boardroom

P16-390
**Adventist Society for Religious Studies**
Theme: *Session VI — Presidential Addresses with the Adventist Theological Society*
Friday, 6:30 PM–10:00 PM
HM-Regency Ballroom
Ranko Stefanovic, Andrews University, Presiding
**Adventist Theological Society Presidential Address**
- Stephen Bauer, Southern Adventist University
  *Creation and Kenosis*
**Adventist Society for Religious Studies Presidential Address**
- John Reeve, Andrews University
  *Ordination and Priesthood: Mediating Forgiveness in the Early Church*

P16-400
**Society for Hindu–Christian Studies**
Theme: *Discussion of Rajiv Malhotra’s Being Different: An Indian Challenge to Western Universalism (Harper Collins, 2011)*
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Astoria
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University, Presiding
Panelists:
- Brian K. Pennington, Maryville College
- Jonathan B. Edelmann, Mississippi State University
- Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College
Responding:
- Rajiv Malhotra, Infinity Foundation

P16-403
**Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies**
Theme: *The Living News: SHELTER, A Staged Reading of a Play-in-Progress*
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
Offsite, Stage Two, Columbia College Chicago, 618 S. Michigan Ave, Second Floor
*The Living News: SHELTER* gives voice to those hidden behind the headlines. A collaborative alliance of artists, journalists, and musicians is working with homeless men, women, and children at Cornerstone Community Outreach, a shelter in the Uptown neighborhood of Chicago, to create a unique theatre production that shares their stories — stories reflecting the lives of over 90,000 people living homeless in Chicago this year. *The Living News: SHELTER* is a conversation-starter — a catalyst for community dialogue. Standing on the shoulders of the “Living Newspaper” productions of the 1930s, created by the WPA’s Federal Theater Project, *The Living News: SHELTER* mirrors their form, combining bold theatricality with a unique, collaborative, and creative process.
Sponsored by the Society for the Arts in Religious and Theological Studies, this event is free and open to the public. A dialogue with Director/Editor-in-Chief Lisa DiFranza, cast, and writing team will follow the performance of this staged work-in-progress.

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P16-404

**Søren Kierkegaard Society**

**Theme: Kierkegaard Society Banquet**

**Friday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM**

**Offsite**

The Kierkegaard Society will hold its traditional Friday night banquet at a restaurant within walking distance of the conference hotels. Eric Ziołkowski will give an after-dinner presentation on “The Literary Kierkegaard,” and Sheridan Hough will give a mid-dinner reading from her new Kierkegaard novel, *Deep Mirrors*.

Meal costs, time, and location will be found in the Fall *Kierkegaard Society Newsletter*, or from an inquiry to Ed Mooney, efmooney@syr.edu.

**Panelists:**

- Eric Ziołkowski, Lafayette College
- Sheridan Hough, College of Charleston

A16-401

**Film: Yoga, Inc.**

**Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM**

**HC-Lake Erie**

Stuart Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding

Yoga, Inc. examines the commercialization and commodification of the contemporary practice of yoga. Competitions, franchises, and legal action have all marked the rise of a billion-dollar industry built around a phenomenon that has captured the imagination of millions around the world. A facilitated discussion will follow the film.

A16-402

**Film: Disaster, Film, and Souls of Zen**

**Theme: A Documentary and Discussion of Religious Responses to the 2011 Tsunami**

**Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM**

**HC-Lake Huron**

Levi McLaughlin, North Carolina State University, Presiding

This panel will present perspectives on Buddhism in the midst of Japan's recovery from the March 11, 2011, earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear disasters through the lens of a feature-length documentary film. *Souls of Zen* explores the role of Buddhism in care for the 3/11 bereaved and the dead, based on attention to the everyday lives of Buddhist professionals in the disaster zone and in other areas. Shot from March to December 2011, with a focus on Soto Zen and Jōdo-Shū, the film captures Buddhist temples and local communities in their struggles to rebuild. By contextualizing the triple disaster within recent rapid transformations in Buddhism and Japan’s enduring tradition of ancestor veneration, this panel will reflect on the complex role of Buddhism in a society shaped by natural disasters, religious pluralism, and demographic change.

A16-403

**Film: The Agony and the Ecstasy**

**Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM**

**HC-Lake Michigan**

Ken Derry, University of Toronto,Presiding

Religion and art are often understood to involve spiritual qualities of inspiration, creativity, and suffering. Recounting/imagining the events of the early sixteenth century that resulted in Michelangelo's work on the Sistine Chapel, *The Agony and the Ecstasy* suggests that religion and art are also often bound up with the very material concerns of politics, money, and violence — and that these connections may at times be vital for achieving some forms of transcendence.

Commissioned by the ever-warring Pope Julius II (played by Rex Harrison) to decorate the ceiling of a favored place of worship, Charlton Heston's Michelangelo encounters a variety of inner and outer obstacles that slowly, slowly, slowly lead him to painfully create what continues to be regarded as one of the most important artworks of any time, in any place. (Based on the novel by Irving Stone. Dir. Carol Reed, USA, 1965)

A16-404

**Luce Summer Seminars Reception**

**Friday, 8:30 PM–10:00 PM**

**HC-AAR Suite**

A gathering for alumni/ae of the AAR's Luce Summer Seminars.

P16-405

**Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies**

**Theme: Film Preview: Buddha and Jesus: Practicing Across Traditions**

**Friday, 8:30 PM–10:00 PM**

**HC-PDR 2**

Paul F. Knitter, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

Can engagement with Buddhism deepen one's understanding of Christian faith? This new documentary film (Old Dog Documentaries, 2012) explores this question in interviews with three leading figures in today's Buddhist–Christian dialogue: Father Robert Kennedy, Chung Hyun Kyung, and Paul F. Knitter. A discussion will follow the film.

P16-402

**Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion Reception**

**Friday, 8:30 PM–10:30 PM**

**HC-4K**

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Saturday, 7:00 AM–9:30 AM
HC-Boulevard B

A17-1
AAR New Members’ Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPW-175A
John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
New (first-time) AAR members in 2012 are cordially invited to a continental breakfast with members of the Board of Directors.

P17-3
La Comunidad Breakfast Meeting
Saturday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM
MPN-427BC
Continental breakfast and networking followed by the annual business meeting.

A17-2
Regional Officers’ Breakfast
Saturday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPS-501D
Brian K. Pennington, Maryville College, Presiding
By invitation. The AAR is happy to provide this opportunity for officers in the AAR’s ten regions to network with one another and to hear reports from Regions Director Brian K. Pennington and AAR staff about AAR Board actions and deliberations and regional initiatives being undertaken by the AAR.

P17-10
Consortium of Christian Study Centers Annual Meeting
Saturday, 8:30 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-403A
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A17-10
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and Black Theology Group
Theme: Imagining a World: Dance, Music, Poetry, and Black Theology
MPN-130
Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding
Angela Yarber, Wake Forest University
Dancing Eschatological Imagination: Baby Suggs, Alvin Ailey, and KRUMP Theology

Finally, we’ll explore Chinatown, located along Wentworth Avenue, with shopping and landmarks, including the Chinatown Gate. A group lunch in Chinatown is included with the tour.

A17-101
Consortium of Christian Study Centers Annual Meeting
Saturday, 8:45 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-403A
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A17-100
Special Topics Forum
Theme: Out of Many: Teaching Religion in Entry-level Courses Across the Humanities
MPS-401D
Daniel Greene, Newberry Library, Presiding
Sponsored by the Academic Relations Committee and the Teaching and Learning Committee of the AAR and by the Newberry Library of Chicago.

Scholars who study religion can be found in nearly every department of the academy. Historians, philosophers, literary critics, and others are often positioned in departments where the primary focus of their teaching are entry-level courses that, on their surface, are not about religion. This roundtable proposes to inaugurate a conversation about the ways in which to integrate religion as a major theme in entry-level courses across the humanities. Scholars from various disciplines both inside and outside religious studies departments will share their experiences and perspectives on best practices, and the audience will encourage the roundtable’s comment by offering their own practices, stories, and questions.

Panelists:
Mark Norbeck, El Paso Community College
Sheldon Liebman, City Colleges of Chicago
Judi Cameron, McHenry County College
Steve Young, McHenry County College
Responding:
Christopher Cantwell, Newberry Library

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Jennifer Rapp, Deep Springs College
The Poetry of Ed Roberson and Theory of the Sacred: As at the Far Edge of Circling

James McLeod, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Something That the Preacher Don’t Preach: A Study of the Complicated Use of Religious Imagery in the Music of Kanye West

Responding:
Cheryl Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University
Barbara Holmes, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities

A17-102

Buddhism Section and Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Making Sense of Ambivalence: Women in Early Modern and Contemporary Japanese Buddhism
MPW-471A

Janine Sawada, Brown University, Presiding

Lori Meeks, University of Southern California
Preaching the Blood Bowl Sutra in Early Modern Japan

Jessica Starling, University of Virginia
Guardians of the Buddha’s Home: Domestic Religion in Early Modern Sermons for Bōmori (Priests’ Wives)

Matt Mitchell, Duke University
Networks of Obligation: The Lives and Connections of Daibōgōn’s Nuns in Early Modern Japan

Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina
Gender Bending and Gender Affirmation: A Performance of the Anan Kōshiki at a Contemporary Sōtō Zen Convent

Responding:
Helen Hardacre, Harvard University

A17-103

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Comparative Messianism: Extroversions and Introversions of Eschatological Figuration
MPW-471B

Kimberley Patton, Harvard University, Presiding

Panelists:
Elliot Wolfson, New York University
Kurt Anders Richardson, McMaster University
Cyrus Zargar, Augustana College
Catherine Keller, Drew University

Responding:
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

A17-104

History of Christianity Section and Contemplative Studies Group
Theme: Slow Knowledge: Theorizing Contemplative Practice in a Digital Age
MPW-175C

Beverly Lanzetta, University of New Mexico, Presiding

Douglas E. Christie, Loyola Marymount University
Amy Hollywood, Harvard University
Columba Stewart, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John’s University
Barbara Newman, Northwestern University

A17-105

North American Religions Section; Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group; Hinduism Group; North American Hinduism Group; Religion; Migration Group; and Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
Theme: E Pluribus Pluribus: Transnational Hinduism in North America
MPN-426B

Corinne Dempsey, Nazareth College, Presiding

Tracy Pintchman, Loyola University, Chicago
Constructing Locality at a North American Hindu Goddess Temple

Tanisha Ramachandran, Wake Forest University
A Call to Multiple Arms! A Call to Multiple Arms! Constructing Hindu Identity through the Discourse of Protest

Teruyuki Tsuji, Saint Louis University
Between “Indian” and “West Indian”: Ethnoreligiosity and Social Capital Development of the Indo-Caribbean Immigrants in South Florida

Paul Younger, McMaster University
Transnational Hinduism in Canada

Luke Whitmore, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
“Dance the Angry God of the Politicians”: Reimagining the Poetics of Possession in Toronto

Responding:
Jennifer B. Saunders, Stamford, CT

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A17-106

Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: The Place of Metaphysics in Theology: A Symposium on Kevin Hector’s Theology Without Metaphysics (Cambridge University Press, 2011)
MPW-475A
Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Sameer Yadav, Duke University
Therapy for the Therapist: Branden and McDowell in Kevin Hector’s Theology Without Metaphysics
Deena M. Lin, Claremont Graduate University
Saving Apophasism: Reviewing Hector’s Antimetaphysics from Within
Ray Bitar, United States University
The Metaphysics of Antimetaphysics: On Kevin Hector and Combating Theological Violence
Oliver Crisp, Fuller Theological Seminary
In Defence of Theological Essentialism: A Reply to Kevin Hector
Responding:
Kevin Hector, University of Chicago

A17-107

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Mobilizing Religion for the Politics of Resistance
MPW-194A
Richard Amesbury, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Laurie Cozad, University of Mississippi
God on High: Defining Religion in the Marijuana Age
Sarah Azaransky, University of San Diego
Bayard Rustin and Nonviolent Direct Action, 1940–1948
Stephanie Gaskill, University of North Carolina
Resisting the “Politics of Respectability”: Michelle Alexander’s The New Jim Crow (New Press, 2010) and the Mobilization of Religious Leaders against Mass Incarceration
Melissa Borja, Columbia University
The Politics of Defining Hmong Religion

A17-108

Religion and the Social Sciences Section and Religion and Humanism Group
MPW-178A
Jason Springs, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Panelists:
Slavica Jakelic, University of Virginia
Kevin Schilbrack, Western Carolina University
Aline Kalbian, Florida State University
David Gushee, Mercer University
Responding:
Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame

A17-109

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: Theorizing Maternality
MPW-176B
Rachel Smith, Villanova University, Presiding
Carolyn Roncolato, Chicago Theological Seminary
Mimetic Conception: Infertility Treatment as Deconstruction and Reinscription of Western Maternality and Heteronormativity
Emily Holmes, Christian Brothers University
Hedwijn and the Mother of Love: Writing the Incarnation through Maternality and Mysticism
Wesley Barker, Emory University
To Know the (M)other: Rethinking Maternality through Irigaray’s Deconstruction of Sexual Difference
Mara Willard, Harvard University
Creation Stories: Natality, Maternality, Divinity
Responding:
Tamsin Jones, University of Victoria
A17-110

African Diaspora Religions Group
Theme: Islam in the African Diaspora
MPW-176A
Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding
Panelists:
  Yushau Sodiq, Texas Christian University
  Edward Curtis, Indiana University–Purdue University, Indianapolis
  Sylviane Diouf, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture
Responding:
  Elias Bongmba, Rice University
Business Meeting:
  Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding

A17-111

Augustine and Augustinianisms Group and Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group
Theme: Luther and Augustine as Biblical Interpreters
MPW-176C
Kari Kloos, Regis University, Presiding
  Jennifer Hockenbery, Mount Mary College
  Kenneth Oakes, Eberhard Karls Universität, Tübingen
  Tyler Atkinson, University of Aberdeen
  Karl Shuve, University of Virginia
  Brenda Llewellyn Ihssen, Pacific Lutheran University
Responding:
  Kirsi Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

A17-112

Body and Religion Group and Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group
Theme: The Ideal/ized Body as Problem and Goal
MPW-128
Linda Barnes, Boston University, Presiding
  Mari Jyväsjärvi, Reed College
  Perundevi Srinivasan, Siena College
  Emily Wu, University of San Francisco
  Ariel Glucklich, Georgetown University

A17-113

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group
Theme: Exploring Bonhoeffer's Volume 16: Prayer, Mission, Confession, and Natural Law
MPW-474B
Mark Brocker, Saint Andrew Lutheran Church, Presiding
  David Congdon, Princeton Theological Seminary
  Nicola Wilkes, University of Cambridge
  Anthony Bateza, Princeton Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
  Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College, Presiding

A17-114

Comparative Religious Ethics Group and Confucian Traditions Group
Theme: New Directions in Confucian Ethics
MPN-227A
Alexus McLeod, University of Dayton, Presiding
  Cheryl Cottine, Indiana University
  Michael Ing, Indiana University
  Jung Lee, Northeastern University

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A17-115

Comparative Theology Group
Theme: The Perils and Promise of Translation in Comparative Theology
MPN-230A

Kristin Johnston Largen, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Presiding
Edward Upton, Valparaiso University
Shalahudin Kafrawi, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Tim Hartman, University of Virginia
Christopher Denny, Saint John’s University, New York

Responding:
James Miller, Queen’s University
S. Mark Heim, Andover Newton Theological School, Presiding

A17-116

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group
Theme: Contemporary Pagan Theology and Praxology
MPN-140

Shawn Arthur, Appalachian State University, Presiding
Michael York, Amaerstemd, Netherlands
Christopher Chase, Iowa State University
Morgan Davis, Warren Wilson College
Michelle Mueller, Graduate Theological Union

Responding:
Nikki Bado, Iowa State University

A17-117

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group and Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: Theorizing Religion and Violence: Interdisciplinary Approaches, the Future of a Subfield
MPW-185A

Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Catherine Wessinger, Loyola University, New Orleans
Hans G. Kippenberg, Jacobs University, Bremen
James W. Jones, Rutgers University
Jessica Taylor, Graduate Theological Union

Responding:
David Frankfurter, Boston University

A17-118

Ecclesiological Investigations Group
Theme: The Social Gospel in a Time of Economic Crisis: The Churches and Capitalism Today
MPW-187B

Bradford Hinze, Fordham University, Presiding
Doug Gay, University of Glasgow
William Walker, Claremont Graduate University
Peter Heltzel, New York Theological Seminary
W. Travis McMaken, Lindenwood University

Responding:
Christine Firer Hinze, Fordham University
A17-119

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
Theme: Cutting Edges in Islamic Feminism
MPW-178B
Katia Moles, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
  Etin Anwar, Hobart and William Smith College
  Genealogy as a Method in Islamic Feminism
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina
  Protective Patriarchy, Feminist Gender Justice: Researching Muslim Efforts against Domestic Violence
Ina Merdjanova, Sophia University, Bulgaria
  Religion, Women, and Peacebuilding in the Balkans
Business Meeting:
  Christine Gudorf, Florida International University, Presiding

A17-120

Gay Men and Religion Group
Theme: Behold the Book, the Author, and the Critics: Kent Brintnall’s Ecce Homo: The Male-Body-in-Pain as Redemptive Figure (University of Chicago Press, 2012)
MPN-131
Patrick Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
Panelists:
  Björn Krondorfer, Saint Mary’s College, Maryland
  Aaron Klink, Duke University
  Joseph A. Marchal, Ball State University
  Karmen MacKendrick, Le Moyne College
  Stephen Moore, Drew University
Responding:
  Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Business Meeting:
  J. Terry Todd, Drew University, and W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

A17-121

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: New Directions in Latina/o Religious Thought and Scholarship of Religion
MPN-427D
Gastón Espinosa, Claremont McKenna College, Presiding
Panelists:
  Carmelo Santos, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America
  Neomi DeAnda, Catholic Theological Union
  Néstor Medina, Regent University
  Elias Ortega-Apone, Drew University
  Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College
Business Meeting:
  Néstor Medina, Regent University, and Neomi De Anda, Catholic Theological Union, Presiding

A17-122

Law, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: International Law and Human Rights
MPW-185D
Cassie Adcock, Washington University, Saint Louis, Presiding
  Catherine Scheer, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales
  How to Be a Good Protestant and an “Indigenous” Bunong
  William George, Dominican University
  Vitoria, Werramantry, and a Catholic Reconception of International Law
  William Danaher, Huron University College
  Re-membering: Responding to the Critical Turn in Transitional Justice
  James McCarty III, Emory University
  A Genealogy of Religion and Transitional Justice
Responding:
  Douglas Cassel, University of Notre Dame
Business Meeting:
  Kathleen Sands, University of Hawai’i, and Tisa Wenger, Yale University, Presiding

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A17-123

Liberal Theologies Group

Theme: New Contexts for Liberal Theology

MPN-132

Dan McKanan, Harvard University, Presiding
Hans Gustafson, University of Saint Thomas
Multiple Religious Belonging and Interfaith Panentheistic Spirituality in the Liberal Theology of Nicholas Black Elk
Thomas Bohache, University of Exeter
Living Into the Body of Christ
Junaid Jahangir, MacEwan University, and Hussein Abdul Latif, University of Alabama, Birmingham
Towards Muslim Same-sex Unions
Anita Bradshaw, United Church of Christ
The Emergent Church Movement: Liberal Innovation or Critique

Responding:
Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
Mark Hulsether, University of Tennessee
Sarah Morice Brubaker, Phillips Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:
Dan McKanan, Harvard University, and Krista Duttenhaver, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

A17-124

Mormon Studies Group

Theme: The Mormon Heritage Industry: Reading Mormon the Mormon Past in Popular Medias

MPW-184A

Grant Underwood, Brigham Young University, Presiding
Megan Goodwin, University of North Carolina
“Common Sense is No Match for the Voice of God”: Krakauer’s Misreading of Elizabeth Smart
David Newman, Syracuse University
As in Utah, So in Arabia: Orientalizing Mormonism in September Dawn (2007)
Colleen McDannell, University of Utah
Obsessed by History: The Heritage Industry and the Mormons

Responding:
Terryl Givens, University of Richmond

Business Meeting:
James McLachlan, Western Carolina University, Presiding

A17-125

Mysticism Group

Theme: The Ecstasy of the End: Mystical Death across Traditions

MPN-426C

Ann Gleig, Millsaps College, Presiding
Sonia Hazard, Duke University
The Ecstasy of the Deathbed: Women’s Authority and the Evangelical Sensorium in Antebellum America
Joanne Maguire Robinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
“This Bundle of Elements is Void of Self”: Porete, Molinos, and Parfit on Surviving Death
Lloyd Pfieger, Truman State University
Samaadhi as True Death in the Yogasutra
Jin Sook Kim, Graduate Theological Union
Jouissance, Beyond the Symbolic to the Real: Mystical Deconstruction of the Subject in the Structure of Jacques Lacan

Responding:
Thomas Cattoi, Graduate Theological Union

Business Meeting:
June McDaniel, College of Charleston, Presiding

A17-126

Pentecostal–Charismatic Movements Group

Theme: Global Pentecostalisms: Local Cultures in a Globalized Movement

MPE-259

Katherine Attanasi, Regent University, Presiding
Paul Palma, Regent University
The Italian Evangelicals of Chicago: Jerusalem of the Italian Pentecostal Movement
Rose Caraway, Northern Arizona University
Why is the Fire Falling in Cuba? Explaining Pentecostal Growth
Sheila H. Gillams, City University of New York
Sociopolitical Aspects of Charismatic Renewal in Togo, West Africa
Annalisa Butterci, Harvard University
Nigerian and Ghanaian Pentecostals in Italy: Spiritual Power and Aesthetic Practices
Lydia Marie Reynolds, Biola University
The Curse of the Dragon: Theological Shifts in the Cosmology of a Modernizing Sikkimese Hill Tribe and the Ethnographic Study of Indigenous Christianity

Business Meeting:
Katherine Attanasi, Regent University, and Michael McClymond, Saint Louis University, Presiding
A17-127 (=S17-126)

Qur’an Group and SBL Qur’an and Biblical Literature Group
Theme: Rhetorical and Formulaic Features of the Style and Structure of the Qur’an
MPE-256

Michael E. Pregill, Elon University, Presiding
Dalia Abo-Haggar, Harvard University
The Queen of Sheba, the Hoopoe, and the Ant: A Structural Analysis of the Role of the Solomon Story in Sūrat al-Naml
Raymond K. Farrin, American University of Kuwait
Framing the Qur’an: A Literary Analysis of Sūrat al-Fāṭiḥa and Sūrat al-Nāṣr
Sarra Thili, University of Florida
Stone and Sound Motifs in Sūrat al-Ḥijr: A Rhetorical Analysis
Alford T. Welch, Michigan State University
Formulaic Features and the Chronology of the Qur’an

Responding:
Gordon D. Newby, Emory University

A17-128

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Rethinking Religion and Popular Culture in Medieval Christianity and Islam
MPW-175B

David Perry, Dominican University, Presiding
Kathleen Kennedy, Pennsylvania State University, Brandywine
The Wycliffite Bible, a Fifteenth Century Bestseller
Antone Minard, University of British Columbia
The Mystery of Saint Cuthbert’s Ducks: The Medieval Hagiographer as Cultural Mediator
Nathan Hofer, University of Missouri
The Production and Popularization of Sufi Culture in Medieval Cairo
Alaya Swann, Arizona State University
Childbirth and Causation in Vernacular Texts of Late Medieval England

Responding:
Rabia Gregory, University of Missouri

A17-129

Schleiermacher Group
Theme: Schleiermacher and His Readers
MPW-190B

Steve Jungkeit, Harvard University, Presiding
Joshua Forrest, University of Oxford
Troeltsch, Schleiermacher, and the Continuation of the Radical Reformation
Justin Stratis, University of Aberdeen
Mysticism or the Word? Emil Brunner’s Polemical Reading of Schleiermacher
Ben Fulford, University of Chester
Christocentric Theology and the Art of Correlation: Hans Frei on Friedrich Schleiermacher as a Church Dogmatic Theologian
Daryll Ward, Kettering College
Limning the Ambiguities of the Self: Reading Peter Grove on Schleiermacher’s Philosophy of Religion

Business Meeting:
Andrew Dole, Amherst College, Presiding

A17-130

Sikh Studies Group
Theme: Sikh(ism) in Context(s): Text, Transnationalism, Sikh Dharma, and Film
MPN-126

Louis Fenech, University of Northern Iowa, Presiding
Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
Gora Sikhs at the Golden Temple: Understanding 3HO’s First Shift Toward Sikhism
Geetanjali Singh Chanda, Yale University
Representations of Sikhs in Indian Popular Culture
Charles Townsend, University of California, Riverside
The Practice of Sikhism in “Everyday Life?” Exploring “Lived Religion” Approaches to Sikh Studies
Pawan Rehill, University of California Santa Barbara
“Who Can Fathom the Wiles of Women?” The Text and Contexts of the Charitropakhyan

Business Meeting:
Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University, Presiding
A17-131

Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
Theme: Panel Discussion of Phillis Sheppard’s Self, Culture, and Others in Womanist Practical Theology (Palgrave Macmillan, 2011)
MPW-181B
Pamela R. Lightsey, Boston University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Lee H. Butler Jr., Chicago Theological Seminary
  Cheryl Giles, Harvard University
  Lallene Rector, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  Evelyn Parker, Southern Methodist University
  Emmanuel Lartey, Emory University
Responding:
  Phillis Sheppard, Boston University
Business Meeting:
  Tracey Hucks, Haverford College, Presiding

Christopher House, Ithaca College
Rhetorics of the Black Church: Sex, Religion, and HIV/AIDS Across the African Diaspora
Angelique Harris, Marquette University
Religion and Spirituality in AIDS Activism: A Black Feminist Analysis
Jonathan Garcia, Yale University
Afro-Brazilian Religions Transforming Power and Identities in the Face of AIDS

Business Meeting:
  Lynne Gerber, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

A17-132

Global Perspectives on Religion and HIV/AIDS Seminar
MPS-401A
Anthony Petro, Boston University, Presiding
Zachary Rodríguez, Embrace It Africa, Inc.
Looking Past the Blood: A Need for Thoughtful Education Concerning HIV/AIDS in Uganda
Jenny Trinitapoli, Pennsylvania State University, and Alex Weinreb, University of Texas
HIV Transmission in Religiously Diverse Societies
Lydia Boyd, University of North Carolina
Saving One’s Self: Sexual Abstinence, Born-again Christianity, and Uganda’s Effort to Control HIV/AIDS
Debra Levine, New York University
Vectors and Loops: Architecting the History of AIDS Activism in Relation to the Inscription of Jewish Cultural Memory
Beverley Haddad, University of KwaZulu-Natal
Religion and HIV: Charting the Research Agenda in Africa
Melissa Browning, Loyola University, Chicago
A Faithful Pedagogy of Prevention: Understanding Christian Marriage as Both Risk and Hope
David King, Memphis Theological Seminary
How HIV/AIDS HasBroadened the Global Response of American Evangelicals
Kimberly Vrudny, University of Saint Thomas
Picturing Beauty: Theological Aesthetics and HIV/AIDS
Kelley Frances Fenelon, Vanderbilt University
How Evangelicals Got AIDS

A17-133

Stand-alone MA Programs in Religion Seminar
Theme: Current Status and Future Goals: Program Development and Retention and Progression Issues
MPS-102D
Brian Wilson, Western Michigan University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Steve Berkowitz, Missouri State University
  Jarrod Whitaker, Wake Forest University
Business Meeting:
  Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University, Presiding

A17-136

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Business Meeting and Works in Progress
MPN-426A
Eileen Campbell-Reed, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Business Meeting:
  Hetty Zock, University of Gröningen and Kirk Bingaman, Fordham University, Presiding

P17-105

North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Tillich and Culture
MPS-404BC
Robison B. James, University of Richmond, Presiding
Thomas G. Bandy, Thriving Church Consulting LLC
Religion and Culture
Verna Marina Ehret, Mercyhurst University
Stemming the Tide of Idolatrous Culture
Linda A. Mercadante, Methodist Theological School, Ohio
Alternative Spirituality, Alternative Theology: The Beliefs of the “Spiritual but Not Religious”
P17-106
Niebuhr Society
Theme: Reinhold Niebuhr and Feminist Thought
MPN-127
Mark Douglas, Columbia Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Elizabeth Hasty-Hinson, Bellarmine University
  - Robin Lovin, Southern Methodist University
  - Traci West, Drew University
  - Miguel De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
  - Rebekah Miles, Southern Methodist University
Business Meeting:
  - Kevin Carnahan, Central Methodist University, Presiding

P17-107
Polanyi Society
MPS-502B
Papers will be posted by early November on the Polanyi Society website, www.polanyisociety.org.
  - Andrew Thomas Grosso, Trinity Episcopal Church
    *Michael Polanyi Meets Abba Moses: Embodiment, Indwelling, and Interdisciplinarity*
  - David Stone, Northern Illinois University
    *Realigning the Tacit and Indwelling*
10:30 AM — SBCS Graduate Essay Award
  - P. J. Johnson, University of Iowa
    *Dharma Bums: The Beat Generation and the Making of Counter-cultural Pilgrimage*
11:15 AM — Business Meeting

P17-108
Society for Buddhist–Christian Studies
Theme: The Ethics of Wealth in a World of Economic Inequality: Buddhist and Christian Perspectives
MPW-182
Alice A. Keefe, University of Wisconsin, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University
  - Alan Jay Richard, Realistic Living, Inc.
  - Carol S. Anderson, Kalamazoo College
Responding:
  - Mark Wood, Virginia Commonwealth University
10:30 AM — Society for Buddhist–Christian Studied Graduate Essay Award
  - P. J. Johnston, University of Iowa
    *Dharma Bums: The Beat Generation and the Making of Counter-cultural Pilgrimage*
11:00 AM — Business Meeting

P17-109
Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality
Theme: Presidential Address and Business Meeting
MPW-179A
Joseph D. Driskill, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
Ann W. Astell, University of Notre Dame
  *From Ugly Duckling to Swan: Education as Spiritual Transformation in the Thought of Edith Stein*
Business Meeting:
  - Joseph D. Driskill, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

P17-110
Christian Theological Research Fellowship
Theme: Theology of Work
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPW-196B
Paul Shrier, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding
This session will view the new documentary entitled *Why We Work*, produced by Ralph Winter, who is a Christian producer of more than thirty Hollywood-type movies. *Why We Work* follows the lives of Christians in their workplaces to understand how they live out their faith at work. The documentary includes interviews with a range of people, including clients, pastors, professors, non-Christians, and people of other faiths who comment on their work and lives. The session is sponsored by the Kern Foundation, and refreshments will be served following the session.
Panelists:
  - Ralph Winter, Movie Producer
  - Kathleen Darby Ray, Millsaps College
  - Darrell Cosden, Judson University
Business Meeting:
  - Don Thorsen, Azusa Pacific University, Presiding

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Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: How to Organize a Graduate Student Conference
Saturday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPW-195

Graduate student conferences are becoming increasingly popular venues for sharing research and networking in religious and theological studies. Graduate students have also developed valuable skills as members of the planning committees for these events. If you have ever considered organizing a conference at your institution, or are simply curious about the steps of this process, join us for a discussion with some of the coordinators of the 2012 Virginia Graduate Colloquium on Theology, Ethics, and Culture. The panel will share their experiences planning and executing this successful Colloquium, including tips on advertising, securing funding, organizing panels, getting faculty involved, and more!

Panelists:
Kristopher Norris, University of Virginia
Philip Lorish, University of Virginia
Christina McRorie, University of Virginia

P17-191

Adventist Society for Religious Studies
Theme: Ordination, Session VII
Saturday, 10:00 AM–12:30 PM
North Shore Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5220 N. California Ave.,
Zdravko Stefanovic, Adventist University of Health Studies, Presiding
Bruce Boyd, Canadian University College
A Biblical Conciliation Consideration of the Seventh-day Adventist Ordination Conversation
Mark F. Carr, Loma Linda University
Women’s Ordination as a Threat to Church Unity: An Ethical Analysis
11:00 AM Worship
P17-113

Society of Christian Philosophers
Theme: Panel Discussion: David Brown’s Divine Humanity: Kenosis and the Construction of a Christian Theology (Baylor University Press, 2011)
Saturday, 10:30 AM–1:00 PM
MPS-101B
Although published almost thirty years ago, David Brown’s The Divine Trinity (Duckworth, 1985) continues to be a touchstone for discussions of the Social Trinity and kenotic Christology. His newest book, Divine Humanity, was commissioned for a French series and originally published as La tradition kénotique dans la théologie britannique (Mame-Desclée, 2010). It takes a more historical approach, than his previous book looking in particular at developments in Scotland and England, but concludes with a fresh defense of kenosis within both Trinitarian and Christological doctrine. This session will bring a philosopher (C. Stephen Evans) and a theologian (Kathryn Tanner) into critical conversation with Brown on the key themes of this volume and its implications for biblical studies, the history of Christian doctrine, and philosophical theology.
Panelists:
C. Stephen Evans, Baylor University
Kathryn Tanner, Yale University
Responding:
David Brown, University of Saint Andrews

A17-135
LGBTIQ Mentoring Lunch
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
MPW-175A
Melissa M. Wilcox, Whitman College, Presiding
All students and junior scholars who identify outside of normative gender histories and/or sexualities are welcome to join us for an informal lunch. No fee or preregistration is required; please bring your own lunch. A cash-and-carry station will be near the room for those wishing to buy their lunches onsite.
Mentors:
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida
Cameron Partridge, Harvard University
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
Rudy V. Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Patrick Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion
W. Scott Haldeman, Chicago Theological Seminary
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
Mark Jordan, Harvard University
Laurel Schneider, Chicago Theological Seminary
Jennifer Harvey, Drake University
Heather White, New College of Florida

A17-134
Plenary Address
Theme: Knowing the Human, Knowing the Divine for the Human: Perspectives from Vulnerable Corners of Today’s World
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
MPW-375B
Otto Maduro, Drew University, Presiding
Theologians are people who often think about the world and do their work in a direction that they assume to be aimed at justice. However, thinking about a just world, even while taking injustices as its point of departure, presupposes the possibility of a world without injustice. This ideal tends to be a more or less abstract construction, given that the multiplicity of factors affecting the viability of a world without injustice is immense. The challenge of articulating for today’s world both a hope in the instauration of justice and the immediacy of the torments of injustice is a challenge theologies/theologians cannot avoid. Gebara’s reflections will attempt to articulate some facets of that complex and old quandary that reemerges with new contours in our contemporary world.
Panelists:
Ivone Gebara, Tabatinga, Brazil

P17-114
North American Paul Tillich Society
Theme: Business Meeting
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
MPS-104B

P17-116
North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Business Meeting
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
MPS-404A
A17-200

**Special Topics Forum**

**Theme: The Human Side of the Job Search**

MPN-230A

Steven Barrie-Anthony, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Almeda Wright, Pfeiffer University, Presiding

Several AAR panels in recent years have addressed the disheartening state of the job market in religious studies, especially the statistical and logistical aspects. This panel will build off of those previous discussions by wrestling with the complex and difficult human issues that arise from looking for work in this atmosphere, what many of us experience but rarely discuss in open forums. The Graduate Student Committee is therefore dedicating this year’s Special Topics Forum to “The Human Side of the Job Search.” The event consists of three parts: 1) A former president of the AAR will offer her thoughts on the state of the job market; 2) A panel of graduate students looking for work, those who have recently found work in both academic and nonacademic settings, and professors who have overseen hiring will discuss this process through the lens of their personal experience. Panelists will touch upon the implications of the job search for relationships with colleagues and with mentors, the politics of the process from top-down and bottom-up, and so forth — in short, what does it mean to be human in this process? and 3) The group will break off into smaller, separate roundtable discussions led by the panelists so we can all discuss the human complexity that this job market entails and chart constructive pathways forward. Please join us for what promises to be an important and informative time!

Panelists:
- Andrea Dickens, Ohio State University
- Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University
- Mohammad Hassan Khalil, Michigan State University
- Sharon Welch, Meadville Lombard Theological School
- Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Nathan Schneider, *Religion Dispatches*

A17-201

**Women’s Lounge Roundtable**

**Theme: NETworking**

MPW-193B

The session will focus on maximizing the resources of the internet to build a professional web presence for oneself.

A17-202

**Social Theory and Religion Cluster**

**Theme: The Centenary of *The Elementary Forms of Religious Life* - The Enduring Analytical Impact of Émile Durkheim**

MPW-375B

Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

2012 is the Centenary of Durkheim’s *The Elementary Forms of Religious Life*. This inaugural session of the Social Theory and Religion cluster will look at the enduring impact of a work that remains a vibrant point of response for the development of theory and cutting-edge methodological work in the analytical study of religion.

Matthew Day, Florida State University

*Forget Gramsci: Durkheim and the Politics of “Contagion”*

Karen E. Fields, Duke University

*On the Invisible Ontology of the Social World*

Gordon Lynch, University of Kent

*Beyond “The Elementary Forms”: New Directions in the Cultural Sociological Study of the Sacred*

David Feltmate, Auburn University, Montgomery


A17-203

**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section**

**Theme: Peacebuilding through Arts and Religion: Music, Murals, and Dance**

MPW-471B

Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

Panelists:
- Jamie Pitts, University of Edinburgh
- Kymberly Pinder, School of the Art Institute of Chicago
- Sebastian Kim, York Saint John University
- Theodora Hawksley, University of Edinburgh

Responding:
- Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University
- Jolyon Mitchell, University of Edinburgh
A17-204

Christian Systematic Theology Section, Theology and Religious Reflection Section, Liberal Theologies Group, and the Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: In Face of Gordon D. Kaufman: A Legacy for Theology
MPW-192A

Sheila Davaney, Ford Foundation, Presiding
J. Patrick Woolley, Oxford University
Advancing Kaufman’s Dialogue with the Natural Sciences by Applying Lessons from Tillich on “Technical Reason”

Karl E. Peters, Rollins College
Towards a Naturalistic Christianity: Developing the Thinking of Gordon Kaufman

Jerome Soneson, University of Northern Iowa
The Theological Legacy of Gordon Kaufman: Theological Method and Its Pragmatic Norm

Myriam Renaud, University of Chicago
Lived Religion and the “Agent-God”: Making a Case for the Personalist Theological Method of Gordon Kaufman

Thomas James, Union Presbyterian Seminary
The Immanentist Theocentrism of Gordon Kaufman: Does It Have a Future?

Responding:
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School

A17-205

History of Christianity Section and World Christianity Group
Theme: Can The Native Christian Speak? Discerning the Voices of Indigenous Christians in Missionary and Colonial Archives
MPW-178A

Arun Jones, Emory University, Presiding
Paul Kollman, University of Notre Dame
Beyond Troublemakers and Collaborators: Overcoming Obstacles to an Historical Understanding of African Christians

Daisy Machado, Union Theological Seminary
Voices of the Invisible

Haruko Nawata Ward, Columbia Theological Seminary
Silenced but Not Silent Voices of Women Martyrs of Early Modern Japan

Adrian Hermann, University of Basel
Studying Transnational Networks of Indigenous Christianity: The Case of Isabelo de los Reyes and the Iglesia Filipina Independiente in the Early Twentieth Century

Responding:
Paul Courtright, Emory University

Business Meeting:
Jayachitra Lalitha, Tamilnadu Theological Seminary, Presiding

A17-206

Religion in South Asia Section and Jain Studies Group
Theme: Jains, Muslims, Christians: Interrogating Religious Borders in Sultanate, Mughal, and Colonial India
MPW-184A

Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University, Presiding

Steve Vose, University of Pennsylvania
Jain Encounters with the Delhi Sultanate in the Early Fourteenth Century; Jinarakhabhas in the Court of Sultan Muhammad bin Tughluq

Audrey Truschke, Columbia University
Negotiating Religious Difference in the Mughal World: Jain Defenses Against the Charge of Atheism

Mitch Numark, California State University, Sacramento
The British “Discovery” of Jainism in the Nineteenth Century: Scottish Missionaries, “the Jain Religion,” and the Jains of Bombay

John E. Cort, Denison University
Defending Jainism against Christian Missionaries in Colonial Gujarat

Responding:
Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University

A17-207 (=P17-242a)

Teaching Religion Section, SBL Teaching the Bible in the Undergraduate Liberal Arts Context Committee, and Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion
Theme: Teaching the Bible in General Education
MPW-176C

Eugene V. Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding

Panelists:
Jane S. Webster, Barton College
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

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A17-208

Women and Religion Section
Theme: The Quest for Justice: Strategies and Resources for Women's Religious Activism
MPN-227A
Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding
Sara Ann Swenson, Iliff School of Theology
The New Asceticism? Salvation Narratives of Self-denial in Feminist and Womanist Veganism
Jung Lee, Northeastern University
To Hold Up Half the Sky: Strategies of Resistance among the Dalit Women of Nepal
Cynthia Holder Rich, Village Presbyterian Church
Activism and White Privilege in Academy and Church
Karri Whipple, Union Theological Seminary
Envisioning Intimate Justice: The Resources and Limitations of Cross-racial Collaborations
Responding:
Debra Majeed, Beloit College

A17-209

African Diaspora Religions Group and African Religions Group
Theme: Teaching African and African Diaspora Religions
MPN-426A
Maha Marouan, University of Alabama, Presiding
Panelists:
Melissa Browning, Lexington Theological Seminary
Robert Baum, University of Missouri
Simon Aderibigbe, University of Georgia
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
Responding:
Danoye Oguntola-Laguda, Lagos State University

A17-210

Animals and Religion Group
Theme: Communicating across the Human–Animal Divide: Animals, Religion, and Language
MPW-175B
David Clough, University of Chester, Presiding
Michael Bathgate, Saint Xavier University
Wittgenstein’s Lion and the King’s Nine-colored Deer: Speaking with (and About) Animals in the Konjaku Monogatarishū
Justin Jaron Lewis, University of Manitoba
Thinking with Animals about Death
Ines Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara
Birds in Apache and Koyukon Cultures: What Are They Trying to Tell Us?
Ryan Brand-Neuroth, Vanderbilt University
What Gets to Count as Religious Behavior? Merleau-Ponty, Atran, and Instinct
Responding:
Sarra Tlili, University of Florida

A17-211

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group
Theme: Agamben, Deleuze, and Classical Orthodoxy
MPN-126
Danielle Tumminio, Boston University, Presiding
Barbara Yuki Schwartz, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
Shame on the Trinity: Agamben’s The Kingdom and the Glory (Stanford University Press, 2011) and the Theopolitics of Shame
Donnie Featherston, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Nomadic Pneumatology: Agamben, Deleuze, and a Reorientation of the Holy Spirit
John Bechtold, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
The Simulacrum of Christ: A Theological Reading of Difference and Repetition
Simone Kotva, University of Cambridge
The Disappointment of the Man-God? Reading Pauline Recapitulation (Anakephalaiosis) with Deleuze

Business Meeting:
Shelly Rambo, Boston University, and Tat-siong Benny Liew, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

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- Books Under Discussion
- Business Meeting
- Focus on Chicago
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Sustainability and Religion
- Tours
- Wildcard Sessions

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Buddhism in the West Group
Theme: Buddhism and Psychotherapy: Methodological and Critical Analyses
MPN-127

Andrew Rotman, Smith College, Presiding
Mark Unno, University of Oregon
Discipleship, Fellowship, and the Therapeutic Alliance
William Waldron, Middlebury College
Is a “Science of Experience” Possible? Mindfulness and Psychotherapy as Modernist Abhidharma?
Ann Gleig, Millsaps College
Negotiating the Personal in Vipassana Buddhism: The Benefits of a Dialogical Approach between Buddhism and Psychotherapy
C. W. Huntington, Hartwick College
Buddhism, Psychotherapy, and the Margins of Desire
Responding:
Luis Gomez, El Colegio de Mexico
Business Meeting:
Wakoh Shannon Hickey, Alfred University, Presiding

A17-213

Cognitive Science of Religion Group
MPW-181B

Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Presiding
Panelists:
Jason Slone, Tiffin University
James Van Slyke, University of California, Irvine
Lee McCorkle, Masaryk University
Responding:
Robert McCauley, Emory University

A17-214

Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Group
MPW-471A

Christopher Driscoll, Rice University, Presiding
Business Meeting:
Monica Miller, Lewis and Clark College, Presiding
James Parkinson, Ecumenical Theological Seminary
Ilya Merlin, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Ecce Tupac: Dead Bodies, Maternal Bodies, and the Sacred
Brett Esaki, University of California, Santa Barbara
Silence of Self and the Visionaries’ Multiracial and Multireligious Hip-Hop
Kimberleigh Jordan, New York University
“Where My Girls At?”: The Dematerialization of Women’s Bodies in Holy Hip-Hop and Gospel Go-go
Responding:
Shayne Lee, Tulane University

A17-215

Daoist Studies Group
Theme: The Transmission and Dissemination of Daoist Scriptures in Late Imperial and Republican China
MPW-176A

David Mozina, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding
Clarke Hudson, University of Virginia
The Alchemical Sciences of Lu Xixing (1520–ca. 1601)
Daniel Burton-Rose, Princeton University
Devotional Text Production among the Peng Lineage of Suzhou, 1710–1774
Elena Valussi, Loyola University, Chicago
Xiao Tianshi (1908–1986), the Daozang Jinghua, and the Transmission of Alchemical Knowledge from China to Taiwan
Responding:
Shin-yi Chao, Rutgers University
Business Meeting:
David Mozina, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

A17-216

Death, Dying, and Beyond Group
Theme: Digital Death
MPE-263

Alyson Prude, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Presiding
Erinn Staley, Yale University
Technospirituality and Theologies of Afterlife
Kerstin Radde-Antweiler, University of Bremen
Online Death and Death Online: The Construction of Dying and Afterlife in World of Warcraft
Ari Stillman, Vanderbilt University
How Mourning Through Facebook Has Transformed the Grieving Process
Erica Hurwitz Andrus, University of Vermont
Remembering Laura Roslin: Fictional Death and a Real Bereavement Community Online
Responding:
Lucy Bregman, Temple University, Presiding

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Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: The Role of Reason in Eastern Orthodox Theology
MPN-132
Peter Galadza, Saint Paul University, Presiding
Christina Gschwandtner, University of Scranton
The Role of Reason in Human Choice: Nemesius of Emesa’s and John of Damascus’ Appropriations of Aristotelian Conceptions of the Will
Nathaniel Wood, Fordham University
Beyond the Fathers: Vladimir Soloviev and Sergei Bulgakov on Philosophy and Dogmatic Development
Brandon Gallaher, University of Oxford
A Common Theological Vision? Bulgakov and Lossky on Theological Antinomism and a Future Orthodox Systematic Theology
Pantelis Kalaitzidis, Volos Academy for Theological Studies
Theology as a Science and Doxology: Logocentrism, Apephaticism, and Mystical Theology in Some Contemporary Eastern Orthodox Theologians
Business Meeting:
Eve Tibbs, Saint Katherine College, and Aristotle Papanikolaou, Fordham University, Presiding

A17-218
International Development and Religion Group and Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group
Theme: Spiritual Capacities, Causes of Life, and Public Health: Religion as an Asset in the Context of Male Violence
MPW-175C
James R. Cochrane, University of Cape Town, Presiding
Panelists:
James R. Cochrane, University of Cape Town
Douglas McGaughey, Willamette University
Gary R. Gunderson, Wake Forest University
Susan Brooks Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
Responding:
Fred D. Smith, Wesley Theological Seminary
Robert A. Atkins, Grace United Methodist Church, Naperville, IL

A17-219
Islamic Mysticism Group
Theme: Mystical Intersections: Cultural Expressions of Sufism in the Premodern Islamicate World
MPW-190B
Homayra Ziad, Trinity College, Presiding
Myriam Sabbaghi, University of Chicago
Introducing the Mystical Poems of Shaykh Bahā’ī
Nathan Hofer, University of Missouri
Portraits in Palimpsest: Finding the Sufis of Fatimid Egypt
Shankar Nair, Harvard University
Sufism as Medium and Method of Translation: Moghal Translations of Hindu Texts Reconsidered
Fateme Montazeri, Graduate Theological Union
Mysticism in Persian Book Illustration
Responding:
Elizabeth Alexandrin, University of Manitoba
Business Meeting:
Laury Silvers, University of Toronto, and Vernon Schubel, Kenyon College, Presiding

A17-220
Lesbian–Feminist Issues and Religion Group
Theme: Queering Women’s Religious History: Desire, Identity, and Religious Practice
MPE-256
Yvonne Zimmerman, Methodist Theological School, Ohio, Presiding
Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University
“From Father in Me”: Celibacy and Same-sex Desire in Father Divine’s Peace Mission Movement
Emily L. Silverman, Graduate Theological Union
Out of Line: Sarah Ahmed’s “Queer Phenomenology” Applied to Edith Stein’s and Regina Jonas’ “Out of Place” Religious Identities
Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge, and Wendy Griffin, Cherry Hill Seminary
Herlands: Finding Goddess on Lesbian Land
Responding:
Heather White, New College of Florida
Melissa Wilcox, Whitman College
Business Meeting:
Marie Cartier, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
A17-221

Martin Luther and Global Lutheran Traditions Group
Theme: Anticipating Luther 2017
MPW-179A
Kirsti Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Presiding
Bilal “Bill” Ozaslan, Melrose, MA
1817: A Reformation Year in New England
Troy Dahlke, Saint Andrew’s Episcopal School
Faith Worketh by Charity: Mitigating the Tension between Aquinas and Luther
Karen Bloomquist, Lutheran World Federation
Subversive Reformation Practices for the Sake of the World
William Russell, Saint Olaf College
Translating Luther: Anticipating 2017 and Beyond
Responding:
Deanna Thompson, Hamline University
Business Meeting:
Deanna Thompson, Hamline University, and Kirsti Stjerna, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Presiding

A17-222

New Religious Movements Group
Theme: New Religions in International Perspective
MPW-476
Jeremy Rapport, College of Wooster, Presiding
István Keul, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Going Global, Staying Local: Strategic Positionings of New Religious Movements in Asia
Massimo Introvigne, Center for Studies on New Religions
The Vale do Amanhecer: A Global Spiritualist New Religious Movement from Brazil
Eileen Barker, London School of Economics and INFORM
Here, There, and Everywhere: What Difference Does it Make?
Constance Jones, California Institute of Integral Studies, and J. Gordon Melton, Baylor University
Spiritualism in the Twentieth Century: The Changing Face of a Nineteenth Century New Religion
Business Meeting:
Marie Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

A17-223

Platonism and Neoplatonism Group
Theme: The Philosophy of Evagrius
MPN-427A
Kevin Corrigan, Emory University, Presiding
Panelists:
Sara Ahbel-Rappe, University of Michigan
Robin Darling Young, University of Notre Dame
Joel Kalvesmaki, Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection
Responding:
Charles Stang, Harvard University

A17-224

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Monsters among Us: Vampires, Ghosts, and Zombies in the Study of Religion
MPW-187B
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University, Presiding
Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
The Haunted Present: The Return of Repressed History and Ghost hunting Reality TV
Anthony Santoro, Heidelberg University
Family, Violence, and Sacrifice in The Walking Dead: Robert Kirkman’s Girardian Meditation on Just Violence
Katja Rakow, University of Heidelberg
Vampire’s Conditional Immortality and the Negotiation of Citizenship, Personhood, and Moral Values in Popular Culture
Kelly Baker, University of Tennessee
They’re Coming to Get You, Barbara!: Zombie Apocalypses and the Study of American Religion
Business Meeting:
Lisle Dalton, Hartwick College, and Greg Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding
A17-225
Religion and Public Schools: International Perspectives Group
Theme: Debating the Role of Religion Education in Public Schools: Quebec, Norway, and the United States
MPN-426C
Tim Jensen, University of Southern Denmark, Presiding
John Stackhouse, Regent College
A Collision of Values: Why Canadian Evangelicals and Roman Catholics Cannot Agree — with Themselves, Each Other, or Canadian Society
Jamie Anne Read, University of Waterloo
Projekt Deconfessionaliser: Religious Reservations of Quebec’s "Ethics and Religious Culture" Compulsory Curriculum
Geir Afdal, Norwegian School of Theology, and Trine Anker, Østfold University College
Education for Respect and Tolerance: An Empirical-Philosophical Contribution
Brendan Randall, Harvard University
Is the Bible Sectarian? A Nineteenth Century Answer to a Twenty-first Century Question
Business Meeting:
Bruce Grelle, California State University, Chico, Presiding

A17-226
Religion and Science Fiction Group
Theme: Resistance is Futile: Science Fiction’s Challenge to Everything You Know about Religion
MPE-259
Rudy Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
John Thompson, Christopher Newport University
Entering the Chronosynclastic Infundibulum: The Sirens of Titan in the Religious Studies Classroom
Matthew Zaro Fisher, Claremont Graduate University
Tron: An Analogy of the Incarnation for Our Digital Age
Hugh Urban, Ohio State University
Space Opera and Soldiers of Light: Science Fiction and the Early Church of Scientology in Cold War America
Beatrice Marovich, Drew University
Zebra is the "Repairman" and He is Here: Philip K. Dick and the Divine Creature
Responding:
Robert Geraci, Manhattan College
Business Meeting:
Bruce M. Sullivan, Northern Arizona University, Arizona, Presiding

A17-227
Religions in Chinese and Indian Cultures: A Comparative Perspective Group
Theme: Xunzi from Classical Indian Perspectives: Complexity and Ambiguity
MPN-130
Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, Presiding
Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University
Order: Nature, Society, and Self
Laurie Patton, Duke University
Reading Xunzi through Dharma and Nama
David Lawrence, University of North Dakota
Xunzi and Selected Indian Philosophers on the Purposes, Practices, and Limits of Argument
Alexus McLeod, University of Dayton
The Function and Source of Ritual Duty in the Xunzi and the Purva Mimamsa Sutra
Responding:
Michael Puett, Harvard University
Business Meeting:
Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad, Lancaster University and Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, Presiding

A17-228
Religious Conversions Group
Theme: Dynamics of Conversion, Deconversion, and Marginalization
MPN-131
Marc Pugliese, Brescia University, Presiding
Roger Vanzila Mushi, Nanzan University
Conversion Experiences among the Kakure Kirishitan
Yaakov Ariel, University of North Carolina
Conversions and Deconversions during the Holocaust
Peter Vethanayagamony, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
When the Marginalizer is Marginalized: The State and Squirms of Telugu Sudra Converts to Lutheranism
Alexander Angelov, College of William and Mary
Where is Ethiopia? Byzantine Views on Ethiopia’s Conversion to Christianity
Responding:
Kristine Utterback, University of Wyoming
Business Meeting:
Linda Mercadante, Methodist Theological School, Ohio, Presiding
A17-229

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Disrupting Complementarity I: Women’s Work
MPN-128
Marian Ronan, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding
Lorraine Cuddeback, University of Notre Dame
“The Rising of the Women Means the Rising of the Race”: Women’s Work and Economics in Catholic Social Teaching Since Vatican II
Jill Peterfeso, Guilford College
Roman Catholic Studies through Excommunicants: Enlivening the Field with Roman Catholic Womenpriests
Elizabeth Pyne, Fordham University
Claire Wolfteich, Boston University
Spirituality and the Signs of the Times: Women’s Labor, Domestic Church, and Time Poverty
Responding:
Chris Tirres, DePaul University

P17-229a

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: In Memory of Jane Schaberg
Saturday, 1:00 PM–2:45 PM
MPS-404D
Melanie Johnson-DeBaufre, Drew University, Presiding
Panelists:
Gloria Albrecht, University of Detroit Mercy
Alice Bach, Case Western Reserve University
Elizabeth Castelli, Barnard College
Holly Hearon, Christian Theological Seminary

A17-230 (=S17-225)

Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group and SBL Psychology and Biblical Studies Group
Theme: In Memory of Walter Wink
MPW-176B
Michael Willett Newheart, Howard University, Presiding
Panelists:
J. Harold Ellens, University of Michigan
Wayne Rollins, Assumption College
D. Andrew Kille, Interfaith Space
David Gushee, Mercer University

A17-231

Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
Theme: Rolling, Playing, Marketing, Evangelizing: Religious Architecture at Work
MPS-403A
Paul Ivey, University of Arizona, Presiding
Nicholas Denysenko, Loyola Marymount University
Windows into Community Identity: An Architectural Analysis of an American Orthodox Parish
Dana Logan, Indiana University
Mapping the Landscape of the Antebellum “Free-market” of Religion
Ben Brazil, Emory University
Vehicles of Enlightenment: “Houstrucks” as Material Spirituality in the 1960s and 1970s
Peter Schuurman, University of Waterloo
Disney-like Architecture and Ethics in a Megachurch: Pressing Towards the Playful Element in Religious Life
Responding:
Joanne Punzo Waghorne, Syracuse University
Business Meeting:
Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College and Jeanne Halgren Kilde, University of Minnesota, Presiding

A17-232

Tantric Studies Group
Theme: Tantra Performance and Art
MPN-427D
David McMahan, Franklin and Marshall College, Presiding
Gudrun Bühnemann, University of Wisconsin
Transforming Bhima into Bhairava
David Gray, Santa Clara University
Portraying Secrets: On the Relationship between Art, Practice, and Texts in Tantric Buddhist Traditions
Graham Schweig, Christopher Newport University
The Rāsa Maṇḍala as Bhakti Yantra: The Bhagavata Drama and the Artistic Imagination
Ginni Ishimatsu, University of Denver
Śaivasiddhāntin Ritual in Temple Architectural Context
Responding:
Jeffrey Lidke, Berry College
Business Meeting:
Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado and Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University, Presiding

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Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

A17-233

Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group and Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group

Theme: Contested Spaces: A Critical Engagement of Latina Spirituality

MPW-474B

Jennifer Hughes, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
Jessica Delgado, Princeton University

Public Piety and Honestidad: Women's Spiritual Status in Colonial Mexico

Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley

Latina/o Feminist Spirituality and the Decolonial: (Non)violence and the (Non)Western

Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami

What is Latina about Latina Spirituality?

Theresa Torres, University of Missouri, Kansas City

Latinia Spirituality: Liberation or Repression

Responding:

Maria Pilar Aquino, University of San Diego

Business Meeting:

Luis Leon, University of Denver, and Laura Perez, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding

A17-234

Philosophy of Religion Section

Theme: Leibniz and His Legacy in the Philosophy of Religion

MPW-183B

Andrew Chignell, Cornell University, Presiding

Steven Nadler, University of Wisconsin

Leibniz, Spinoza, and God

Mark Larrimore, The New School

Posthumous Sins: Leibniz and the Legacies of Leibniz

Douglas McEachern, Willamette University

Theodicy, Skepticism, and Superstition in the Enlightenment

Jacqueline Mariña, Purdue University

The Leibnizian Metaphysics behind Schleiermacher’s Ethics

Responding:

Charles Lockwood, Harvard University

P17-200

Colloquium on Violence and Religion

Theme: Book Session

MPW-182

COVR is an international association founded in 1990 which is dedicated to the exploration, critical thinking, and development of René Girard's mimetic model of the relationship between violence and religion in the genesis and maintenance of culture.

1:00–2:10 PM Kelly Denton-Borhaug’s US War-Culture, Sacrifice, and Salvation (Equinox, 2011)

Panelists:

Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Moravian College

Responding:

S. Mark Heim, Andover Newton Theological School

2:10–2:20 PM Break


Panelists:

Richard Beck, Abilene Christian University

Responding:

Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa

P17-203

North American Association for the Study of Religion

Theme: The Identity of NAASR and the Character of the Critical Study of Religion

MPW-192B

Panelists:

Donald Wiebe, Trinity College
William Arnal, University of Regina
Aaron Hughes, State University of New York, Buffalo
Julie Ingersol, University of North Florida
Nicole Kelley, Florida State University
Russell McCutcheon, University of Alabama
P17-241a

Society for Pentecostal Studies
Theme: Pentecostals and the Old Testament: A Decade of Research in Review
MPW-180
Scott Ellington, Emmanuel College, Presiding
Panelists:
   - Robin Branch, Victory University
   - Richard Israel, Vanguard University of Southern California
   - Lee Martin, Pentecostal Theological Seminary
   - William Raccah, Northwest University

P17-202

Association of Practical Theology
Theme: Pressing Domains for Theological Field Education
Saturday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
MPW-183A
Evelyn Parker, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Part I: Culture, Gender, and Sexuality in Ecclesial Contexts
   - Diane Maloney, Loyola University, Chicago, Kate Lassiter, Loyola University, Chicago, and Mary Froehle, Loyola University, Chicago
   - Encounters of a Sexual Nature: Theological Formation, Religious Diversity, and Field Education
   - Seung Hae Yoo-Hess, Emory University
   - Korean Women's Loss of Authentic Selves in the Church: Developing an Indigenous Practical Theology for Transformation
Part II: Seeing the "Field" Beyond the Local Congregation
   - Mimi Kiser, Emory University, John Blevins, Emory University, and Esther Mombo, Saint Paul’s University, Kenya
   - Negotiating Differences: Why Theology is Important for Interdisciplinary Field Placements in Global Contexts
   - Sabinus Okechukwu Iweadighi, University of Vienna
   - Pastoral Migration and Its Cultural and Pastoral Challenges in the Contemporary Era

A17-333

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Academic Employment is More Hopeful than It Seems
Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPW-195
At first glance, the prospect of finding academic jobs after graduate school seems bleak. Positions are few and competition is high. Yet there is reason to be hopeful. Most graduate students have numerous connections to multiple colleges and universities. Tapping into this network is easier than it seems. A large part of this discussion will revolve around learning how to locate and use one’s network to get hired as an ABD or new PhD. We will also focus on developing new connections and adjusting CVs to fit a variety of possible employees. Through my own journey of finding an assistant professorship while ABD, as well as being part of a department that has made some recent hires, I hope to discuss what academic employers are looking for and to show that getting hired is not only possible, but also realistic.
Panelists:
   - Matthew Hill, Spring Arbor University

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

A17-300

Special Topics Forum
Theme: How To Get Published
MPW-184A
Kimberly Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding
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:
   - Ted Vial, Iliff School of Theology
   - Cynthia Read, Oxford University Press
   - Anne Monius, Harvard University
   - Michael Murphy, Loyola University, Chicago
   - Jacob Kinnard, Iliff School of Theology
   - Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
   - Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University

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A17-301

Arts, Film, Literature, Media, Popular Culture, Visual Culture, and Religion Cluster
Theme: The Sistine Chapel Ceiling at 500: A Variety of Views
MPW-375A
Robert Puckett, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

In November 2012, Michelangelo’s celebrated frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel mark their 500th anniversary. Over the past five centuries, these multiple panels either individually or as a group have been studied by church historians, art historians, religion scholars, theologians, and specialists in popular culture, film, media, and visual culture. This special AAR panel of experts will focus their attention on this one object both to offer new ways of considering a classic masterpiece and to present multiple methodological models operative in the umbrella of religious studies. Prior to this panel discussion, there will be a special viewing of the now classic film about the making of the Sistine Chapel ceiling frescoes, The Agony and the Ecstasy, and an innovative exhibition featuring projections of these frescoes and the variety of copies, parodies, and interpretations that have permeated contemporary society.

Panelists:
- S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College
- Ken Derry, University of Toronto
- David Morgan, Duke University
- Diane Apostolos-Cappadona, Georgetown University
- Leonard Norman Promiano, Cabrini College

Business Meeting:
- S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

A17-302

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Authority, Ecumenism, and Friendship
MPW-192A
Rachel Muers, University of Leeds, Presiding
Kathryn Reinhard, Fordham University

Ecumenism as Pneumatological Recognition
Adam Eitel, Princeton Theological Seminary

The Authority of Love: Friendship and Critique according to Thomas Aquinas
T. J. Dumansky, Yale University

Taking Stock of Theology’s Love Affair with Friendship
Paul D. Murray, Durham University

On Attending to the Authority of the Concrete Church: An Issue for Systematic Ecclesiology and a Vital Site for Ecumenical Learning

Panelists:
- Elissa Cutter, Saint Louis University
- Paul Lim, Vanderbilt University
- Mary Corley Dunn, Saint Louis University
- Nathan Rein, Ursinus College

Responding:
- Brad Gregory, University of Notre Dame

A17-303

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Author Meets Critics: Brad Gregory’s The Unintended Reformation (Harvard University Press, 2012)
MPW-178A
Ellie Bagley, Middlebury College, Presiding

Panelists:
- Elissa Cutter, Saint Louis University
- Paul Lim, Vanderbilt University
- Mary Corley Dunn, Saint Louis University
- Nathan Rein, Ursinus College

Responding:
- Brad Gregory, University of Notre Dame

A17-304

North American Religions Section
Theme: Author Meets Critics: Tracy Fessenden’s Culture and Redemption: Religion, the Secular, and American Literature (Princeton University Press, 2007)
MPW-185A
Kathleen Flake, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Arvind Mandair, University of Michigan
- Martin Kavka, Florida State University
- Ebrahim Moosa, Duke University
- Michael McNally, Carleton College
- Judith Weisenfeld, Princeton University
- Roger Lundin, Wheaton College

Responding:
- Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University

Business Meeting:
- David Harrington Watt, Temple University, and Julie Byrne, Hofstra University, Presiding

A17-305

Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: Do Peer Disagreements Reduce Confidence in Religious Beliefs?
MPN-127
Frank Schubert, University of Texas, Presiding

Panelists:
- John Greco, Saint Louis University
- Michael Bergmann, Purdue University
- Jennifer Lackey, Northwestern University
- James Kraft, Huston-Tillotson University

Responding:
- Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University
A17-306
Religion and Politics Section
MPW-196B
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology, Presiding
Panelists:
   R. Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame
   Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania
   Laurie Patton, Duke University
   Rami Nashashibi, Inner City Action Network
Responding:
   Eboo Patel, Interfaith Youth Core

A17-307
Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: Muslim–Hindu Literary Encounters in Early Modern South Asia: Conversations with Aditya Behl
MPW-176B
Wendy Doniger, University of Chicago, Presiding
Muzaffar Alam, University of Chicago
Deviace as Tradition: A Mughal Sufi Account of Shah Badi al-Din Madar
Daud Ali, University of Pennsylvania
Epigraphic Translations: Bilingual Inscriptions and Reading Communities in Medieval South India
Allison Busch, Columbia University
Poetry in Motion: Cross-cultural Literary Encounters in Mughal India
Ayesh Irani, McGill University
Cosmogony and Conversion: Creative Discourse on the Islamic Frontier
Responding:
Jack Hawley, Columbia University
Business Meeting:
Donald Davis, University of Wisconsin, Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University, Presiding

A17-308
Study of Islam Section
Theme: Everyday Islam and Ethnographic Methodologies
MPW-471B
Afsar Mohammad, University of Texas, Presiding
Panelists:
   Rob Rozehnal, Lehigh University
   Michael Knight, University of North Carolina
   Vernon Schuel, Kenyon College
   Anna Bigelow, North Carolina State University
   Karen Ruffle, University of Toronto
Responding:
   Joyce Flueckiger, Emory University
Business Meeting:
Kecia Ali, Boston University, and Frederick S. Colby, University of Oregon, Presiding

A17-309
Teaching Religion Section
Theme: Teaching Tactics Lightning Round
MPW-176C
Eugene Gallagher, Connecticut College, Presiding
Ramon Madrigal, Florida College
Top Ten Weird Acts of the Prophets
Lindsay McAnulty, Catholic University of America
Imagination and Pacing: Key Tactics in Helping Modern Students to Relate to Christian History
Corey Harris, Alvernia University
Using Pop Culture to Establish Perspective
Brandon Withrow, Winebrenner Theological Seminary
Learning by Listening: Classroom Assignments and Strategies Aimed at Individual Barriers to the Discussion of Religion in Higher Education
David Howell, Ferrum College
Background Knowledge Probe in an Upper-level Course
Sarah Sours, King's College
Visualizing Intertextuality: Icons and Highly Allusive Texts
Business Meeting:
Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia, Presiding

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A17-310

Women and Religion Section
Theme: Feminism, Religion, and Social Media: Expanding Borders in the Twenty-first Century
MPN-227A
Rosemary Radford Ruther, Claremont Graduate University, Presiding
Panelists:
Sara Frykenberg, Mount Saint Mary’s College
Kate Ott, Drew University
Xochitl Alvizo, Boston University
Gina Messina-Dysert, Loyola Marymount University
Responding:
Mary Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual

A17-311

Animals and Religion Group and Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group
Theme: Thinking Animals, Rethinking Buddhist Ritual: Transformations in Modern Practice
MPW-175B
Aaron Gross, University of San Diego, Presiding
Vesna A. Wallace, University of California, Santa Barbara
Buddhist Views and Rituals in Mongolian Equine Husbandry
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina
Masking Commodification and Sacralizing Consumption: Buddhist Animal Memorial Rites in Twentieth Century Japan
Nathaniel Rich, University of California, Santa Barbara
(Don’t Eat Me! On Empathy, ’Life-Release’ (Tshe Thar), and Vegetarianism among Contemporary Tibetan Buddhists in the People’s Republic of China
Stephanie Kaza, University of Vermont
Being Animals: Western Buddhist Perspectives
Business Meeting:
Christopher Ives, Stonehill College, and Grace G. Burford, Prescott College, Presiding

A17-312

Augustine and Augustinianisms Group
Theme: Augustine’s Confessions and Its Afterlives
MPS-401BC
Paul Kolbet, Wellesley, MA, Presiding
Keith Starkenburg, Trinity Christian College
Memory and the Pastoral Work of Augustine in Book 10 of the Confessions
Mireille Bishay, Boston University
From Subjectivity to Solitude: Heidegger’s Adaptation of Augustine’s Absolute Other
Matthew Wilcoxen, Charles Sturt University
Reading Lolita in Hippo: Augustine and Nabokov on Temporality and Desire
Petra Turner, University of Virginia
The Augustinian Reduction: The Conversion of Jean-Luc Marion’s Phenomenology of Givenness through Augustine’s Confessions
Business Meeting:
Kari Kloos, Regis University, Presiding

A17-313 (=S17-328)

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group and SBL Minoritized Criticism and Biblical Interpretation Group
Theme: The Bible and Colonialism: Africa and the Middle East
MPS-502B
Hugh Rowland Page, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Panelists:
Mitri Raheb, Diyar Consortium and Christmas Lutheran Church, Bethlehem
Teresa Mbari Hinga, Santa Clara University
Dora Mbuwayesango, Hood School of Theology
Kenneth Ngwa, Drew University
Edward Phillip Antonio, Iliff School of Theology
Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco

Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

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A17-314
Childhood Studies and Religion Group
Theme: Methods for Teaching and Researching about Children in Religions
MP-E-259
Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding
Panelists:
Susan Ridgely, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Sarah Pike, California State University, Chico
Rebecca Cerling, University of Southern California
Bradley Wigger, Louisville Seminary
Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa, University of Alabama
Karen-Marie Yust, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Business Meeting:
John Wall, Rutgers University, Presiding

A17-315
Christian Spirituality Group and Practical Theology Group
Theme: The Shattered Self: Trauma and Spiritual Practice
MPW-187B
Jan Holton, Yale University, Presiding
Julia Feder, University of Notre Dame
Teresa of Avila and the Trauma Survivor: Contemplation as a Healing Practice
Carrie Doehring, Iliff School of Theology, and Kelly Arora, Iliff School of Theology
Putting into Practice an Intercultural Approach to Understanding Veterans’ Experiences of Morally Distressing Suffering
Tone Stangeland Kaufman, MF Norwegian School of Theology
The Ignatian Exercises as a Way to Break the Vicious Cycle of Violence and Crime: The Case of Swedish Longterm Prisoners
Storm Swain, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
"My God, My God, Why Have You Forsaken Me?" A Window on Psychic Self-murder as a Response to the Trauma of Rape
Responding:
Claire Wolfteich, Boston University

A17-316
Confucian Traditions Group and Korean Religions Group
Theme: Good Intentions and their Surprising Results: The Unintended Consequences of Confucianism in East Asia
MPN-426A
Tao Jiang, Rutgers University, Presiding
Tomasz Sleziak, Adam Mickiewicz University
The Lowered Economic Potential and Administrative Efficiency as a Direct Result of the Prominence of Confucian Metaphysical Discourse During Joseon Period Korea
Keith Knapp, The Citadel
Going through the Motions: Reactions to the Implementation of the Three Year Mourning Rites
Hsueh-Yi Lin, University of Wisconsin
The Politics of Loyalty in High Qing Loyalist Historiography
Ha Jung Lee, Boston University
Korean Confucianism as a Tool of the Political Hegemony of Dictatorship
Mee-Yin Mary Yuen, Graduate Theological Union
Freedom of Expression as Taboo in Building a Harmonious Society: Unintended Consequences of the Confucian Notion of Harmony in China
Responding:
Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis
Business Meeting:
Thomas A. Wilson, Hamilton College, and Yong Huang, Kutztown University, Presiding

A17-317
Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: Islam in Contemporary Egypt
MPE-263
Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq, Sulaimani, Presiding
Rachel Scott, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
The Muslim Brotherhood and Defining the Religious Sphere: A Civil Islamic State, Public Order, and Personal Status Law
Aaron Rock, Princeton University
Da’wa Discourses: Yusuf al-Qaradawi’s Vision of Scholar-led Islamization
Nermeen Mouftah, University of Toronto
“Read in the Name of Your Lord”: Islamic Da’wa and the Injunction to Read in Revolutionary Egypt
Cassandra Chambliss, Indiana University
Reconsidering Space in Muslim and Christian Saints’ Festivals in Egypt
Responding:
Valerie Hoffman, University of Illinois
A17-318

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group
Theme: Territorial Rewriting of Religious–Political Violence
MPW-178B

David Walker, Yale University, Presiding
Shaily Patel, University of North Carolina
Joshua Bartholomew, Iliff School of Theology
Daniel White Hodge, North Park University, and Deshonna Collier-Goubil, Biola University

Apocalypse Now: Theorizing Violence and Warlike Conditions in Urban Communities through Rap Artists Ice Cube, Tupac, and Scarface

Business Meeting:
Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University, Presiding

A17-319

Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: Memory and the Ethics of Forgiveness
MPW-185D

Patricia Huntington, Arizona State University, Presiding
Adam Pryor, Graduate Theological Union
Brian Barlow, Anderson University
Murray Rae, University of Otago

The Forgetfulness of Christian Anamnesis
The Goodness of Love: Søren Kierkegaard and Human Attachments Cocreating the Self

Responding:
Simon Podmore, University of Oxford

Business Meeting:
Sylvia Walsh, Stetson University, Presiding

A17-320

Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group and Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
Theme: Indigenous Theologies, Autochthonous Churches, and Political Missions: Honoring the Pastoral Legacy of the Late Bishop Samuel Ruiz García of Chiapas, Mexico
MPW-181B

Jeremy Cruz, Boston College, Presiding
Garry Sparks, University of Louisville

Constructing Hyperlocal Theologies: Ethnohistorical Contextualization of “Indian Theology” and Fêtak Samuel’s Legacy
Sylvia Marcos, Claremont Graduate University

Embodied Theology: “Indigenous Wisdom” as Liberation
Jorge Santiago, Desarrollo Económico y Social de los Mexicanos Indígenas
La Economía Solidaria: DESMI y la Praxis Pastoral de la Diócesis de San Cristóbal de las Casas
Mike Andraos, Catholic Theological Union

Bishop Samuel Ruiz’s Encounter with Indigenous Cultures and the Transformation of his Mission Theology
Responding:
Ivone Gebara, Tabatinga, Brazil

A17-321

Nineteenth Century Theology Group
Theme: Love in Nineteenth Century Religious Thought
MPW-190B

James Swan Tuite, Oberlin College, Presiding

Charles Lockwood, Harvard University
Kant on Love, Duty, and the Spirit of Christianity
Thomas A. Lewis, Brown University
Beyond Love: Hegel on the Limits of Love in Modern Society
Simone Kotva, University of Cambridge

“Liebe, die du mich zum Bilde/deiner Gottheit hast gemacht”: Love and the Imago Dei in the Anti-Hegelian Polemics of Friedrich Schlegel’s Philosophy of Life
Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University
Feuerbach on Love and the Human Species–Essence

Business Meeting:
Lori Pearson, Carleton College, and Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University, Presiding
A17-322

Queer Studies in Religion Group
Theme: Queer Reorientations: Questioning Bodies and Futures
MPW-194A
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida, Presiding

Brandy Daniels, Vanderbilt University

Brian Blackmore, Chicago Theological Seminary
Quaker Unprogrammed Liturgy as Queer Futurity

Sarah Bloesch, Southern Methodist University
Maximus Confessor and God’s Queer Table

Heike Peckruhn, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Bodies as Orientation in/to the World: Bodies in Queer Phenomenology and Religious Studies

Business Meeting:
Claudia Schippert, University of Central Florida, and Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

A17-323

Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: Union with Christ in the Reformed Tradition: Critical Theological Issues
MPW-179A
J. Todd Billings, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding

Panelists:
Andrew Purves, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary
Michael Horton, Westminster Seminary, California
Julie Canlis, University of Saint Andrews
Kimberly Long, Columbia Theological Seminary

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

A17-324

Religion and Cities Group
Theme: Construction of Religion in Urban Contexts
MPE-256

Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding

Stephanie Wolfe, Northwestern University
From Believer to Disciple: The City as Medium of Evangelical Transformation

Rick Moore, University of Chicago
Religious Cooperation in Cities: Why Religious Coalitions Force Us to Reconsider What We Know about Urban Congregations

Bronwyn Roantree, Harvard University
The Impact of the NYPD’s Surveillance of Muslims on US Foreign Relations

Responding:
Peter Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:
Katie Day, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding

A17-325

Religion, Sport, and Play Group
Theme: Sport, Religion, and Nationalism
MPN-131

Annie Blazer, Princeton University, Presiding

Dries Vanysacker, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
“For the Glory of God or for the Glory of the Nation?”. The Attitude of the Holy See toward Sport during the Inter War Period (1919–1939)

Rebecca Chabot, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Mia San Mia: Soccer Clubs as Ethical Agents During Times of War and Oppression

Louis Ruprecht, Georgia State University
Chicago was Almost an Olympic City: Between Capitalism and Nationalism, or, Between Body and Religion

Paul Droubie, Manhattan College
Nationalism as Secular Religion at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics

Responding:
John MacAloon, University of Chicago

Business Meeting:
Eric Bain-Selbo, Western Kentucky University, and Rebecca Alpert, Temple University, Presiding

A17-326

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Disrupting Complementarity II: Male Bodies
MPN-130

Chris Tirres, DePaul University, Presiding

Adriaan van Klinken, University of London
Saintly Masculinities in the Family of God

Holly Gorman, Temple University
Becoming Protestant: Thomas Eakins, Catholic Priests, and the Rhetoric of Bodies

Jeffrey Marlett, College of Saint Rose
Getting the Cloud: Leo Durocher and Catholic Manliness

Raphael Cadenhead, University of Cambridge
“A Truly Virile Asceticism”? Rethinking the Magisterial Teaching on Priestly Celibacy and its Implications for Gender in Light of Gregory of Nyssa’s De Virginitate and In Canticum Canticorum

Responding:
Marian Ronan, New York Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:
Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University, Presiding
A17-327

Wesleyan Studies Group
Theme: Women in Wesleyan and Methodist Traditions
MPN-128
Joy Moore, Duke University, Presiding
   Kyle Welty, Baylor University
The Hart Sisters of Antigua and Early Caribbean Methodism
William Yoo, Emory University
Crossing Racial, Religious, and National Boundaries: The Impact of a Friendship between American and Korean Methodist Women from North Georgia to South Korea, 1948–1965
Mary Cavazos, Middlebury College
Central Jurisdiction Women and an Indigenous Interpretation: Toward a Black Women's Theory of Mission
Responding:
   Amy Oden, Wesley Theological Seminary
Business Meeting:
   Rex Matthews, Emory University, Presiding

A17-328

Yoga in Theory and Practice Group
Theme: The Commodification of Yoga
MPN–427D
Stuart Ray Sarbacker, Oregon State University, Presiding
Panelists:
   Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
   Anya Pokazanyeva, University of California, Santa Barbara
   Peter Valdina, Emory University
   Andrea R. Jain, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
   Amanda Huffer, University of California, Riverside
Responding:
   Mark Singleton, Saint John’s College, Santa Fe
Business Meeting:
   Andrew J. Nicholson, Stony Brook University, Presiding

A17-330

Religion and the Literary in Tibet Seminar
Theme: Religion and the Literary in Tibet (Year 3 of 5)
MPS-504A
Andrew Quintman, Yale University, Presiding
Panelists:
   David Germano, University of Virginia
   José Cabezón, University of California, Santa Barbara
Responding:
   Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University
   Roger Jackson, Carleton College
   Nancy Lin, Dartmouth College
   Nicole Willock, University of Colorado, Denver
   Jann Ronis, University of California, Berkeley
   Carl Yamamoto, Towson University
   Janet Gyatso, Harvard University
   Antonio Terrone, Northwestern University

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Saturday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Hindu Theology of Love
MPW-175C
Graham Schweig, Christopher Newport University, Presiding
The successful wildcard session on Hindu Theology organized at last year’s AAR conference beautifully addressed the rationale for having a group at the AAR that focuses specifically on the theology of Hindu traditions. This neglected very rich area of scholarship now continues to find a vibrant voice, as reflected in this second round of in-depth academic papers. Here we propose a session that presents a range of carefully crafted theological studies that explore fresh perspectives on love as the theme. Five scholars propose textual, dialogical, iconographic and architectural approaches to framing the question of the human-divine relationship. Drawing on the latest research, scholars will discuss this relationship, variously conceived as “love” (bhakti), “grace” (prasāda), and “faith” (śraddhā). By exploring the different ways in which the question of love is framed in the classical and vernacular traditions and in myth, art, and poetry, this panel explores a range of its theological manifestations in India.
A17-400
Friends of the Academy Reception  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM  
HC–AAR Suite  
John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding  
Individuals whose generosity allows us to continue many of our special programs are invited to a reception hosted by the AAR Board of Directors.

A17-402
JAAR Editorial Board Meeting  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM  
HC–Boulevard B  
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding  
Editorial Board meeting of the Journal of the American Academy of Religion.

A17-401
Racial and Ethnic Minorities’ Reception  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM  
HC–Williford C  
Sponsored by the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee.

A17-404
Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy  
Theme: Desire, Pleasure, and Suffering in Hinduism and Buddhism  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM  
HC–4A  
Gereon Kopf, Luther College, Presiding  
Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley and University of Melbourne
Desire's Ambivalences: Bhavas, Rasa, and Abhinava to Tagore  
Christopher G. Framarin, University of Calgary
The Joyful Sage  
Stephen Harris, University of New Mexico and Illinois Institute of Technology
Suffering and Buddhist Ethics

P17-401
Evangelical Philosophical Society  
Theme: External Confirmations of New Testament Historicity  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM  
HC–PDR 2  
Craig Hazen, Biola University, Presiding  
Craig Evans, Acadia Divinity College
The New Testament Manuscripts: Old and Reliable  
Craig S. Keener, Asbury Theological Seminary
Craig Blomberg, Denver Seminary
Common Exegetical Fallacies in New Testament Scholarship Rectifiable through External Evidence  
J. J. Johnston, Acadia Divinity College
How Early Critics and Objectors Confirm the Truth of the Easter Story

P17-402
Polanyi Society  
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM  
HC–PDR 3  
François Euvé, Centre Sèvres, Paris
Polanyi and the Renewed Dialogue between Religion and the Natural Sciences  
Dale W. Cannon, Western Oregon University
A Polanyian-participatory Approach to Comparative Study of Religion: The Questions of King Melinda and Anselm’s Proslogion as Two Traditions of Religious Practice
Responding:
Jacob Sherman, California Institute of Integral Studies
Papers will be posted by early November on the Polanyi Society website, www.polanyisociety.org.

P17-403
European Society of Women in Theological Research  
Theme: Beyond Victim and Perpetrator: The Implications of War’s Moral Injury for Feminist Theory  
Saturday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM  
HC–Continental A  
Susanne Scholz, Southern Methodist University, Presiding
Everyone is welcome to this panel discussion based on a new book by Rita Brock and Gabriella Lettini, entitled Soul Repair: Recovering from Moral Injury After War (Beacon Press, 2012). For additional information, please contact Susanne Scholz at susolze@smu.edu.
Panelists:
Elizabeth Bounds, Emory University
Kristen Leslie, Eden Theological Seminary
Pamela Lightsey, Boston University
Responding:
Rita Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good
Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry

A17-404
LGBTIQU Scholars/Scholars of LGBTIQU Studies Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-Marquette
LGBTIQU scholars of religion, scholars of LGBTIQU studies in religion, and friends are invited to a reception. Come network, see old friends, and make new ones!

A17-405
Film: Eden
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC–Lake Erie
Erin Reese, New York, NY, Presiding
Chef Gregor Barbier is a portly, culinary genius, who despite his Michelin-starred talent is desperately in need of companionship. His socially awkward and 137 kilo presence is not necessarily whom one would expect to find behind the exclusive, renowned, and sensually decadent “Cucina Erotica.” Chef Gregor’s recipe for companionship is equally unusual in that it is Eden, a married waitress and her developmentally disabled daughter Leonie who prove to be muse, catalyst, and ultimate playmates. As their chaste affair blossoms, transformations abound and community understandings (value systems, family dynamics, concepts of pleasure, and patriarchal norms) are placed into flux. In viewing Eden theologically, we witness an alternative table where Divine and devotee indulge in a shared delicious transformation confronting conventional ideas of what it means to experience gratification, and who is both worthy to receive and to contribute to a divine relationship. (Dir. Michael Hofmann, Germany, 2006, 98 minutes. English subtitles)

A17-406
Film: The Flower Assembly Rite of Yakushiji
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC–Lake Huron
Asuka Sango, Carleton College, Presiding
The documentary film The Flower Assembly Rite of Yakushiji: The Ceremony and the People Who Support It (2007), directed by Matsuo Koichi, centers on the flower assembly rite at Yakushiji Temple in Nara. This rite began in the late Heian period (794–1185), and is still held annually today. For seven days, from the end of March to early April, monks at Yakushiji perform the Repentance Rite day and night. Most of the documentary films about ancient temples in Nara tend to depict “traditional” Buddhism, represented by Yakushiji, as ancient and antiquated, historically important but lacking vibrancy and contemporary relevance. Matsuo’s film radically challenges this view, and demonstrates that “traditional” Buddhism is very much alive today. Specifically, his film invites us to reflect on the vital roles that lay people have played in creating and recreating the traditions of Japanese Buddhism throughout Japanese history.

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Panelists:
Otto Maduro, Georgtown University, Presiding

Scientific knowledge in general — and religious studies in particular — are nowadays carried out in a global cultural environment where concern and compassion toward the vulnerable, the weak, the victims of violence and marginalization are increasingly devalued as impractical weaknesses, whereas indifference, callousness, and insensitivity in their regard seem to become the new objectivity, the new scientistic, the new normalcy — including in religious discourse and public policy.

In this address, Maduro invites us to reflect on the need to appreciate and explore the complex interconnections among
1) Our ways of knowing, of determining what is worth knowing and how, of judging and using knowledge and expertise (epistemology); 2) Our values, priorities, and urgencies (ethics); and 3) The power structures, dynamics, allegiances, and interests in which we are involved and that bind our knowledge and our ethics (politics) — and how these interconnections orient and shape, among other things our perceptions of the other, the alien, the stranger, and their religious ways.

This invitation is made while underscoring the increasingly inimical environment immigrants to the US find themselves after 9/11 — even more so since the current financial crisis: an environment where evictions, detentions, workplace raids, late-night home searches, job firings, school expulsions, forced family separations, police abuse, posse attacks, deportations, denial of services, homelessness, discrimination of all sorts, and the deep fears this all raises are progressively becoming part and parcel of the daily lives of immigrants — especially poor, recent, undocumented, dark-skinned, non-English-speaking immigrants — an environment where religious traditions and faith communities are carried on with a novel urgency and vulnerability.

Panelists:
Otto Maduro, Drew University
**Saturday, 6:00 PM and Later**

A17-407

**Film: Tokyo Godfathers**
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC–Lake Michigan
Stephen Okey, Boston College, Presiding

_Tokyo Godfathers_ begins on Christmas Eve, when three homeless people (Gin, Hana, and Miyuki) find a baby abandoned in the garbage. Calling the child Kiyoko (after the Japanese name for “Silent Night”), they begin a search for the child’s parents. Each one of them has a troubled past: Gin is an alcoholic who abandoned his family, Miyuki is a teenage runaway afraid to return home, and Hana is a transvestite who has felt alienated her entire life. Their quest, which winds its way through encounters with a Yakuza boss, a Latin American hitman, and the woman who first kidnapped Kiyoko, helps the three godparents to face their difficult pasts. Written and directed by Satoshi Kon and featuring animation by Madhouse, _Tokyo Godfathers_ tells a powerful redemption narrative without falling into the traps of more typical second-chance stories. (Dir. Satoshi Kon, Japan, 2003, 92 mins.)

A17-408

**JAAR Reception for Authors and Board Members**
Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC–Boulevard C

Reception for _JAAR_ editorial board members and _JAAR_ authors.

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**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18**

P18-1

**Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion**
Theme: Feminist Studies in Religion Web Board Meeting
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
HC–McCormick Boardroom

P18-2

**Society for Hindu–Christian Studies Board Meeting**
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM
MPS–106A

A18-1

**AAR Annual Business Meeting**
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPW–175A

Otto Maduro, Drew University, Presiding
Join the AAR Board of Directors for a continental breakfast and a brief business meeting.

A18-2

**International Members’ Breakfast**
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPS–501D

Sponsored by the International Connections Committee.
Breakfast, including a question-and-answer session, for international members of the AAR.

A18-137

**Publications Committee Meeting**
Sunday, 8:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW–472
Kimberley Rae Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding
A18-100
Sex, Gender, Sexuality, and Religion Cluster
Theme: Naming Our History, Rebuilding Our Alliances, Mapping Our Future
MPW-175C
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College, Presiding
Many AAR members are becoming increasingly frustrated with the fragmentation within the AAR and the self-fragmentation that results when different aspects of our identities are housed in different program units. Yet there are good reasons for the existence of the many gender- and sexuality-related program units in terms of scholarly developments, access to the table, and generational differences. Panelists will look at the history of the development of the different units, including the ways that older units failed to meet new needs, but also acknowledge a shared history and try to imagine how the future could be less fragmented. The purpose of these sessions is to venture forth and see what we can do together.
Panelists:
Bjorn Kromdorfer, Saint Mary’s College, Maryland
Men, Masculinities, and Religion Group
R. Marie Griffith, Washington University, Saint Louis
Religion and Sexuality Group
Stephanie Mitchem, University of South Carolina
Womanist Issues in Religion and Society Group
Jay Emerson Johnson, Pacific School of Religion
Gay Men and Religion Group
Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University
Women and Religion Section
Marie Carter, California State University, Northridge
Lesbian Feminist Issues in Religion Group
Karen Alliaume, Lewis University
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary
Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching and Activism Group
Melissa Wilcox, Whitman College
Queer Studies in Religion Group

A18-101
Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: Expanding Borders: Religion and the Arts
MPE-263
Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College, Presiding
Louis Ruprecht, Georgia State University
Detachment and Reattachment: Some Reflection on Religion, Spirituality, and Art

A18-102
Buddhism Section
Theme: Blurred Borders: Pan-Asianism, Transnationalism, and Buddhist Identities
MPW-187B
Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Presiding
Kalzang Dorjee Bhutia, University of Delhi
The First Vajrayana-Turned-Theravada Monk: Rediscovering Anticolonial and Pan-Asian Modernities in the Life of S. Mahinda Thera
Hwansoo Kim, Duke University
The Buddha-ization Movement (Fohua Yundong) of Korean-Chinese Lay Buddhists Yu Guanbin and Taixia
Victoria Pinto, University of Southern California
Seeds of the Teaching: The Construction of Shinnyo-en’s Transnational Buddhist Identity in the Post-war
Jeffrey Samuels, Western Kentucky University
Pan-Buddhist, Pan-Asian: Religious and Social Conflict in the Making of a Theravada Identity in Malaysia
Responding:
Richard Jaffe, Duke University
Business Meeting:
Christian K. Wedemeyer, University of Chicago, and Lori Meeks, University of Southern California, Presiding

A18-103
Ethics Section
Theme: The Obama Question: A Progressive Prospective (Rowman and Littlefield, 2012)
MPW-375B
Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding
Walter Fluker, Boston University
Sharon Welch, Meadville Lombard Theological School
Dwight Hopkins, University of Chicago
Responding:
Gary Dorrien, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University

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A18-104

History of Christianity Section and World Christianity Group
Theme: Teaching about World Christianity
MPW-178A
Dale Irvin, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Valerie A. Karras, Southern Methodist University
  - Otto Maduro, Drew University
  - L. DeAne Lagerquist, Saint Olaf College
  - David Daniels, McCormick Theological Seminary
  - Mark Juergensmeyer, University of California, Santa Barbara
Business Meeting:
  - Daniel Joslyn-Siemiatkoski, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A18-105

Philosophy of Religion Section
Theme: The New Hegel and Religious Studies
MPW-176B
Kevin Hector, University of Chicago, Presiding
  - Molly Farneth, Princeton University
  - Confession, Forgiveness, and Hegel’s “Absolute Spirit”
  - Thomas Lewis, Brown University
  - Self-determination, Otherness, and Projection in Hegel’s Philosophy of Religion
  - Wesley Erdelack, Harvard University
  - Hegelian Interpretation and the Study of Religion
  - Jeffrey Stout, Princeton University
  - What Is It That Absolute Knowing Knows?

A18-106

Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Contesting the Definition of Religion in Global Contexts
MPW-179A
Robert Shedinger, Luther College, Presiding
  - Jeffrey Israel, The New School
  - Jews and the Problem of “Religion” in Interreligious Peace
  - Zubair Ahmad, University of Johannesburg
  - Constructing a Secular-, State-, and Democracy-friendly Islam from Within?
  - Stephen Martin, King’s University College
  - Contesting Secular Space: the Anglican Church in South Africa and the Post-Apartheid State
  - David Liu, Duke University
  - The “Ancestral” in Religious Politics
Business Meeting:
  - Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding

A18-107

Religion and the Social Sciences Section
Theme: Race, Ethnicity, Immigration, and Religion: Present Realities and Future Directions
MPW-185A
Gerardo Marti, Davidson College, Presiding
  - Kathleen Garces-Foley, Marymount University
  - Mainline Churches and the Challenge of Racial Diversity
  - R. Stephen Warner, University of Illinois, Chicago
  - Race and Immigration: Beyond Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish Whites
  - James Phillips, Rice University, Adele James, Rice University, and Michael Emerson, Rice University
  - Race and Religion in a Changing America: Newly Discovered Patterns in a National Panel Study
  - Samuel Perry, University of Chicago
  - Religion, Race, and Romance in the United States
Business Meeting:
  - Kelly Bulkeley, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
A18-108

Study of Judaism Section and Comparative Studies of Hinduisms and Judaisms Group

Theme: Fashioning Human Bodies in the Divine Likeness: Technologies of Transformation in Hindu and Jewish Traditions

MPN-427A

Pinchas Giller, American Jewish University, Presiding

Gavin Flood, University of Oxford

Divinizing the Body in Tantric Traditions

Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara

Fashioning Devotional Bodies in the Likeness of the Divine Body of Kṛṣṇa

Marla Segol, State University of New York, Buffalo

The Many Rhetorical Forms of the Body: The Ritual Function of Ambivalence in the Medieval Hebrew Microcosm

Elliot Wolfson, New York University

Linguistic Embodiment and Angelic Transformation in the Prophetic Kabbalah of Abram Abulafia

Responding:

Shaul Magid, Indiana University

A18-109

Theology and Religious Reflection Section

Theme: Memory, Mourning, and Trauma

MPW-476

Krista Hughes, Hanover College, Presiding

Xavier Pickett, Princeton Theological Seminary

A Country that Cannot Mourn: James Baldwin and a Moral Psychology of America

Holly Hillgardner, Drew University

Mournful Nonattachment: Grief and Grievability in Mirabai and Hadewijch

Joseph Moser, Northwestern University

Kibuye: Bathed in Blood and Light

Tamsin Jones, University of Victoria

Beyond Truth: Trauma Theory and Religious Experience

Responding:

Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:

Tamsin Jones, University of Victoria, and Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

A18-110

Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group

Theme: Asian North American “Conservative” Christian Communities, Masculinities, and Gender Issues

MPN-126

Michael Sepidooza Campos, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

Panelists:

Steve B. Hu, University of California, Santa Barbara

Mark Chung Hearn, Azusa Pacific University

Sung Won Park, Union Theological Seminary

Justin K. H. Tse, University of British Columbia

Patrick S. Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School

Responding:

Grace Yia-Hei Kao, Claremont School of Theology

A18-111

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group and Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group

Theme: Race Matters in Political Theology

MPW-259

Tat-siong Benny Liew, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

Panelists:

Roland Boer, University of Newcastle

Eleazar Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities

Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School

Vincent Lloyd, Syracuse University

Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary

Andrea Smith, University of California, Riverside

A18-112

Black Theology Group

Theme: Towards a New Black Theology? Going Back in Order to Move Forward!

MPW-183A

Adam Clark, Xavier University, Presiding

Panelists:

Edward Phillip Antonio, Iliff School of Theology

J. Kameron Carter, Duke University

Willie J. Jennings, Duke University

Brian Bantum, Seattle Pacific University

Responding:

Joanne Terrell, Chicago Theological Seminary

Business Meeting:

Anthony G. Reddie, Queen’s Foundation for Ecumenical Theological Education, Presiding

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**A18-113**

**Body and Religion Group**

**Theme:** Form and Transformation: Body as Space, Agency, and Process

MPN-131

George Pati, Valparaíso University, Presiding

Jacob Meiring, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam

_Theology in the Flesh: Bodyscanning, Religious Narratives, and Theological Anthropology_

Connor Wood, Boston University

_Inheritance of Pain: The Religious Response to Evolutionary Reality_

Lisa Battaglia, Mount Holyoke College

_Like Licking Honey Off a Razor Blade: The Female Body as a Site of Suffering and Aversion in Buddhism_

Niki Clements, Brown University

_Body-brains That Matter: John Cassian and Ethical Agency_

Aftab Jassal, Emory University

_The Coming of Krishna: Practices of Place Making and the Poetics of Possession_

**Business Meeting:**

George Pati, Valparaíso University, and Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding

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**A18-114**

**Buddhist Philosophy Group**

**Theme:** Philosophical Conceptions of Realization in the Context of the Buddhist Path

MPN-132

David Fiordalis, Linfield College, Presiding

Karin Meyers, Kathmandu University

_Mindfulness and Direct Realization in the Abhidharma_

Michel Mohr, University of Hawai‘i

_Going Beyond in Rinzai Zen: Some Philosophical Implications of Emphasizing Integration over Insight_

Yaroslav Komarovski, University of Nebraska

_Seeing as Possessing: Shakya Chokden’s Combined Developmental-discovery Model of the Buddhist Path_

Pierre-Julien Harter, University of Chicago

_Knowing and Knowing Fully: The Path and the Degrees of Knowledge in the Abhisamayalamkāra Literature_

Responding:

James Blumenthal, Oregon State University

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**A18-115**

**Chinese Religions Group**

**Theme:** Ancestor Incorporated: Spiritual Cult and the Making of Local Societies in Hunan during the Ming–Qing Period

MPE-256

Chi-cheung Choi, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Presiding

_Panels:

- Wing-sing Lui, Chinese University of Hong Kong
- Xiaohui Xie, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
- Yao Chen, Xiamen University

_Responding:

- Shiyu Zhao, Peking University

**Business Meeting:**

James A. Benn, McMaster University, and Mark Halperin, University of California, Davis, Presiding

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**A18-116**

**Comparative Religious Ethics Group**

**Theme:** Comparative Ethics, Cultural Critique, and Religious Praxis

MPN-426C

Elizabeth Barre, Rice University, Presiding

_Sam Houston, Florida State University

_Sherman A. Jackson and the Possibility of a “Blackamerican Muslim” Prophetic Pragmatism_

_Sarah Robinson, Claremont Graduate University

_Local Sustainable Agriculture as a Locus of Ethical Practice: Evaluating Buddhist, Christian, and Muslim Examples in the US with Holistic Ecofeminist Ethics_

_Helen Mesard, University of Virginia

_A Shared Predicament: Abdelwahab Elmessiri and the Critique of Modernity in Comparative Perspective_

**Business Meeting:**

Elizabeth Bucar, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding

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**A18-117**

**Contemplative Studies Group**

**Theme:** New Directions in Contemplative Studies

MPW-181B

Loriliai Biernacki, University of Colorado, Presiding

_Donna Lee Dox, Texas A&M University

_Contemplation and the Status of an Inner Life_

_Lloyd Pfueger, Truman State University

_Towards a Phenomenology of Inwardness: Developing Empathy for Mysticism in the Religious Studies Classroom_

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A18-118

**Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group**

**Theme:** Improvisation as a Way of Life

**MPS-105A**

Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

**Panelists:**
- Arnold I. Davidson, University of Chicago and Università Ca’Foscari, Venezia
- Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University
- Brian Britt, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

**Responding:**
- Harold Roth, Brown University

**Business Meeting:**
- Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego, and Anne Klein, Rice University, Presiding

A18-119

**Ecclesiastical Investigations Group**

**Theme:** Ecclesiology and Ethnography

**MPW-185D**

Christian Scharen, Luther Seminary, Presiding

**Panelists:**
- Luke Bretherton, Duke University
- John Swinton, University of Aberdeen
- Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University
- Elizabeth Phillips, University of Cambridge

**Responding:**
- Richard Wood, University of New Mexico
- James K. A. Smith, Calvin College

A18-120

**Evangelical Studies Group**

**Theme:** YHWH, Allah, and Jesus Christ: Explorations in Comparative Monotheisms

**MPN-128**

Esther Acolatse, Duke University, Presiding

**Panelists:**
- Philip Stewart, Ludwig-Maximilians Universität, München
- God, Allah, YHWH: Who Are We Talking About?
- Stephen Sours, Christ United Methodist Church
- What to Do with the Book and the Son? Simplicity and Triunity in Muslim and Christian Doctrines of God
- Dennis Jowers, Faith Evangelical College and Seminary
- Must Belief in the Doctrine of the Trinity Constitute Shirk?

**Responding:**
- Loida Martell-Otero, Palmer Theological Seminary

**Business Meeting:**
- Joy Moore, Duke University, Presiding

A18-121

**Hinduism Group and Liberal Theologies Group**

**Theme:** Religion, Toleration, Progress: Liberalism In and Against Hindu Thought

**MPW-178B**

Richard Davis, Bard College, Presiding

**Panelists:**
- J. Barton Scott, Montana State University
- Genealogies of Self-rule: Liberalism and Protestantism in Karsandas Mulji’s Reform Writings
- Cassie Adcock, Washington University, Saint Louis
- Illiberal Hinduism and the Politics of Religious Freedom: The Arya Samaj in Colonial India
- Jason Fuller, De Pauw University
- Rationalism and Religious Tolerance Among the Gaudiyā Vaishnavas of Nineteenth Century Bengal
- Varuni Bhatia, University of Michigan
- A Liberal Conundrum: “Decline” and “Progress” in Bengal’s Vaishnava Traditions
- Rupa Viswanath, University of Göttingen
- Making Way: Caste Hindus, Abstract Space, and Toleration in Colonial Madras

**Responding:**
- Richard Davis, Bard College, and Rupa Viswanath, University of Göttingen, Presiding

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Middle Eastern Christianity Group

Theme: The Arab Spring and Its Aftermath: Reactions by Middle Eastern Christians (On Both Sides of the Atlantic)

MPW-176C

Jason Zaborowski, Bradley University, Presiding
Michel Andracaos, Catholic Theological Union
Between Winter and Spring: Ambivalent Reactions from the Christian Communities in the Middle East
Bouchra Bouyoub, City University, London
The Lebanese Christian Maronites Standing at a Historic Crossroads between Hariri and Nasrallah?
Martin Rowe, Boston University
Challenging Church, State, and Status Quo: Coptic Protest and the Egyptian Uprisings of 2011
Carolyn Ramzy, University of Toronto
"Egypt Lives Inside Us": Coptic-Canadians Negotiate Pope Shenouda III’s Death in Poetry and Song
Aaron Sokoll, University of California, Santa Barbara
Cradle and Convert Antiocchian Orthodox Christians in the US React to the Arab Spring
Janaa Hashim, McCormick Theological Seminary
Teaching the Arab Spring (in a North American Seminary)
Rami Tanous, University of Toronto
A Postcolonial Perspective on the History of Middle Eastern Christians under Arab Rule: From Integrated Majorities to Disintegrated Minorities

Responding:
Mitri Raheb, Diyar Consortium and Christmas Lutheran Church, Bethlehem
Business Meeting:
Mark Swanson, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding

A18-123

Music and Religion Group

Theme: The Study of Music and Religion

MPW-184A

Stephen Marini, Wellesley College, Presiding
Panelists:
Peter Jeffery, University of Notre Dame
Guy Beck, Tulane University
Yuri Avvakumov, University of Notre Dame
Tala Jarjour, University of Notre Dame
Kay Kaufman Shelemay, Harvard University
Awet Andemicael, University of Notre Dame
Business Meeting:
Philip Stoltzfus, Saint Thomas University, Presiding

A18-124

Native Traditions in the Americas Group

Theme: Absent, Disappearing, and Persisting: Representations of Native Traditions

MPW-192A

Jason Sprague, University of Iowa, Presiding
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University College
Indigeneity and the “Absent Other” in Representations of the Beothuk
Sarah Dees, Indiana University
Comparative Philology and the Scholarly Representation of Native American Religions
Andrea McComb, University of California, Santa Barbara
From Franciscans to Tourists: Pueblo Patron Saints’ Feast Days and the Colonization of New Mexico
Responding:
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas
Business Meeting:
Michael Zogry, University of Kansas, and Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University, Presiding

A18-125

Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group

Theme: Traditions and Tangents: Practices and Values

MPW-471B

Jason Sprague, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Mark Hadley, University of Virginia
The Democratic Practice of Jane Addams
Rosemary Kellison, Florida State University
Making the Politics of Pragmatism Explicit: A Feminist Reading of Pragmatist Ethics
Joshua Daniel, University of Chicago
A Theopragnetist Conception of Conscience: H. Richard Niebuhr’s Productive Misreading of George Herbert Mead
David Decosimo, Loyola University, Maryland
Skills Without Value, Rallies Without Virtue: Responding to All Things Shining

Business Meeting:
William Hart, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and Beth Eddy, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Presiding

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A18-126

Qur'an Group
Theme: Postmodern Theories and the Qur’an
MPW-175B

Gabriel Reynolds, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Omar Shaukat, University of Virginia
Qur’anic Epistemology: Modern or Postmodern?
Mahdi Tourage, University of Western Ontario
The Erotics of Sacrifice in the Qur’anic Tale of Abel and Cain
Kathryn Kueny, Fordham University
God as M/Other, Midwife, and Erotic Partner in the Engendering of Life
Jon Armaiani, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John’s University
Islamist Groups, Qur’anic Interpretations, and Postmodern Theories
Banafsheh Madaninejad, Middlebury College
Postmodern New Theology in the Islamic Republic of Iran: One Truth or Many?

Responding:
Mehnaz Afridi, Manhattan College

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

A18-127

Reformed Theology and History Group
Theme: One Body of Christ? Unity and Schism among Reformed Churches
MPW-194A

Cynthia Rigby, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Presiding
Darren Sumner, University of Aberdeen
On the Merits of Scrupling: Unity and Uniformity in American Presbyterianism
Sarah Sanderson-Doughty, Vanderbilt University
A Church Divided by Theology? Clergy Disputes, the Westminster Confession, and the 1837 Schism in the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America
Jonathan Seitz, Taiwan Theological College and Seminary
Unity through Shared Adversity: A Case Study of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan (PCT)
Barry Ensign-George, Presbyterian Church (USA)
Schism and the Reformed Embrace of Denomination

A18-128

Religion and Disability Studies Group and Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Religion, Ecology, and Disability Studies
MPW-471A

Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, Presiding
Sharon Betcher, Vancouver School of Theology
Picture of Health: “Nature” at the Intersection of Disability, Religion, and Ecology
Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University
Toxic Exposures: Disability Studies, Environmental Activism, and the Ethics of Representation
Chris Klassen, Wilfrid Laurier University
Living Imperfectly Well: Environmental Ethics from Disability and Illness
Claire Bischoff, Emory University
At Risk before Birth: Fetal Origins Research on the Intersection of Environmental Crisis and Disability

Responding:
Laurel Kearns, Drew University

A18-129

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Reimagining Secularization Theory in the Study of Religion and Popular Culture
MPN-127

Shanny Luft, University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Presiding
David Walker, Yale University
Railroading Rituals: Mormons and Tourists in the American West
Jeffrey Scholes, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
Relating Sports and Religion in a Postsecular World
Brandon White, Emory University
Denis Bekkering, University of Waterloo
Unfaithful Fans of Teleevangelists: Between Recreational Christianity and Antifandom

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Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group
Theme: Situated Pedagogy: Teaching the Holocaust from This Place
MPN-130
Laura Levitt, Temple University, Presiding
Beverly Mitchell, Wesley Seminary
Teaching the Holocaust: Challenges and Imperatives
Jodi Eichler-Levine, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh
Looking at Anne Franki Baby Pictures: A Midwestern Odyssey
Willa Johnson, University of Mississippi
From My Place: Teaching the Holocaust at Ole Miss Fifty Years after James Meredith
Benjamin Sax, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Awareness, Red Herrings, and the Specter of Violence: Teaching the Holocaust at Virginia Tech
Jennifer Peace, Andover Newton Theological School
How the Holocaust Changed My Understanding Interfaith Course
Responding:
Liora Gubkin, California State University, Bakersfield
Business Meeting:
Sarah Pinnock, Trinity University, Presiding

A18-131
Religion, Media, and Culture Group
MPN-426A
Jeremy Stolow, Concordia University, Presiding
Panelists:
John Lardas Modern, Franklin and Marshall College
Alexandra Boutros, Wilfrid Laurier University
Jason Ananda Josephson, Williams College
Responding:
Thomas Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Business Meeting:
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, University of North Carolina, and Lynn Schofield Clark, University of Denver, Presiding

A18-132
Ricoeur Group
Theme: Ricoeur on Personhood
MPN-230A
Michael DeLashmutt, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Sara Koenig, Seattle Pacific University
Being with (An)other: Ricoeur, Bakhtin, and the Story of Personhood
Diane Yeager, Georgetown University
Nabert and Ricoeur on the Capacity to Act
Michael Johnson, Concordia College
The Primordial Passive Synthesis at the Heart of Oneself as Another: Ricoeur’s Hermeneutical Recovery of Huserl’s Discovery of the Alterity of the Other Person in the Fifth Meditation
Business Meeting:
Jeffrey Keuss, Seattle Pacific University, Presiding

A18-133 (=S18-125)
Sociology of Religion Group and SBL Ideological Criticisms Group
Theme: Persistence and Reproduction of Christian Mentalities and the Work of Burton Mack
MPS-101A
Janet Ross, McMaster University, Presiding
Panelists:
Erin Runions, Pomona College
Randall Reed, Appalachian State University
Lief Vaage, University of Toronto
Jonathan Z. Smith, University of Chicago
James Crossley, University of Sheffield
Responding:
Burton Mack, Claremont Graduate University

A18-134
Transhumanism and Religion Group
Theme: Perspectives on Human Enhancement
MPS-504BC
Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University, Presiding
Eduardo Cruz, Pontifical Catholic University, São Paulo
Transhumanism and the Fate of Natality
Tracy J. Trothen, Queen’s University
Enhanced Transcendence? Sport, Technoscience, and Religion
Nikolas Zanetti, Boston University
In Defense of the Sanctified Body: An Argument for the Impossibility of Human–Computer Integration

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Roy Whitaker, Claremont Graduate University

*Hip-Hop and Transhumanism: “Be God, Don’t Believe in God”*

**Business Meeting:**
Calvin Mercer, East Carolina University, Presiding

**A18-135**

**Western Esotericism Group**
Theme: *Perception and the Senses in Esoteric Discourses*
MPN-227A

Marco Pasi, Universiteit van Amsterdam, Presiding
Matthew Dougherty, University of North Carolina
"Brethren, Stretch Forth Your Hands": The Male Body in American Masonic Ritual, 1859–1900
John Crow, Florida State University
Disciplining the Mental and Desire Bodies on the Astral Plane: Thought-forms and the Regulation of the Theosophical Bodies
Glenn McCullough, University of Toronto
The Occult Underhill: Hidden Hermetic Hermeneutics in Evelyn Underhill’s Mysticism
Kennet Granholm, Stockholm University
Occult Metal: Popular Culture as Esoteric Mediation

**Business Meeting:**
Cathy Gutierrez, Sweet Briar College, Presiding

**A18-136**

**Religion, Food, and Eating in North America Seminar**
Theme: *Teaching Religion and Food*
MPS-405A

Marie Dallam, University of Oklahoma, Presiding

Panelists:
Jennifer Berg, New York University
Whitney Sanford, University of Florida
Megan Elias, City University of New York
Nora Rubel, University of Rochester
Martha Finch, Missouri State University

Responding:
Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

**Business Meeting:**
Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College, Presiding

**A18-140**

**Special Topics Forum**
Theme: *Innovative Job Hunting Strategies in the Academy and Beyond*
MPW-184BC

Nargis Virani, The New School, Presiding

Today’s economic crisis has adversely impacted the academic sector, posing numerous challenges for religious studies departments and schools of theological education. Scholars of color who are already underrepresented in academia are especially vulnerable. What are some of the innovative ways in which academics can market themselves to fit the field requirements of religious studies departments and schools of theological education? Are there job opportunities “beyond academia” that can be considered good options? In this forum, the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession Committee intends to explore some possibilities and strategies in the pursuit of employment and career advancement within and beyond academia.

Panelists:
Jacob Olupona, Harvard University
Michele Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami
Lester Ruiz, Association of Theological Schools
Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania
Rita Nakashima Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good

**P18-104**

**Society for Hindu–Christian Studies**
Theme: *Interreligious Ritual Participation: Reverence, Flippancy, or Betrayal?*
MPS-106A

Chad Bauman, Butler University, Presiding

Jon Paul Sydor, Emmanuel College
*Doctrinal Approach — Ritual as the Expression of Theological Commitments*
Joris Geldhof, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven, and Marianne Moyaert, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven
*Phenomenological Approach — Ritual as Irreducible Symbolic Action*
Christopher Conway, Boston College
*Sociopolitical Approach — Fear and Loathing on the Kentucky Campaign Trail: Practice, Politics, and Pluralism*
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College
*Pluralist Approach — In the Footsteps of Ramakrishna: Interreligious Ritual Participation from a Vedanta Society Perspective*


Tracy Tiemeier, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding

**Business Meeting:**
Michael T. McLaughlin, Saint Leo University, Presiding
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**P18-144**

**Society for Pentecostal Studies**


MPN-139

Robby Waddell, Southeastern University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Jenny Meyer Everts, Hope College
- Blaine Charette, Northwest University
- Frank Macchia, Vanguard University
- Robert Menzies, Asia Pacific Theological Seminary
- Roger Stronstad, Summit Pacific College

Responding:
- Luke Johnson, Emory University

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**A18-141**

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

*Theme: An Effective Drug-free Antidote to Chronic Stress: Mindfulness Meditation*

Sunday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM

MPW-195

Graduate students have to contend with the stresses of academia: deadlines, proposals, assignments, presentations, and expectations. These stresses, and many more, result in a decrease in mind clarity and productivity. This workshop introduces mindfulness meditation as an effective drug-free antidote for this problem. During the first half of the workshop, participants will engage in a hands-on exercise to understand the reality of the situation by creating an awareness of the interdependence of circumstances. The goal of this exercise is to see objectively the nature of the problem and create space that allows flexibility without getting caught up in the web of confusion and anxiety. The remainder of the workshop will feature a guided meditation for stress reduction. The overall expected result of mindfulness meditation is a calmer mind.

Panelist:
- Fitri Junoes, University of Hong Kong

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**A18-142**

**Swiss Treasures Tour — From Biblical Papyrus and Parchment to Erasmus, Zwingli, Calvin, and Barth**

Sunday, 11:30 AM–2:30 PM

MPW-Tour Desk

The tour will include bus transportation to the Swiss Treasures Exhibition at the University of Chicago Library. The exhibition displays thematic-local particularities in form of manuscripts and prints from the fourth through the twentieth century, mostly shown for the first time abroad. These artifacts derive either from the aforementioned notables or document their philosophical, theological as well as political work. The display contains highlights from seven Swiss institutions located in Basel, Fribourg, St. Gall, Zurich, Cologne and Geneva.

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**A18-138**

**Plenary Panel**

*Theme: Migrant’s Religions Under Imperial Duress: Approaches from the Sociology and Anthropology of Religions*

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM

MPW-375B

Otto Maduro, Drew University, Presiding

Responding:
- Carolyn Chen, Northwestern University
- Jacqueline Hagan, University of North Carolina
- Manuel Vásquez, University of Miami
- Albert Wuaku, Florida International University

Panelists:
- Jeffery Timmis, Vanderbilt University
- Carolyn Chen, Northwestern University
- Manuel Vásquez, University of Florida
- Albert Wuaku, Florida International University

Some of the questions raised by this panel will include:

- How do imperial policies (economic, military, cultural, political, etc.) elicit migrations both to/from the metropolitan centers of our world? What are some of the ways in which these policies impact the religious allegiances and expressions (theological, ritual, ethical, etc.) of migrant populations? Likewise, how do such policies affect the migration of religious traditions, both to/from the metropolitan centers of our world? How do migrant populations engage in religious protest against and/or in resistance to the related imperial policies? And, finally, the panelists will share their ethical reflections concerning the plight of migrants under the pressure of global powers.

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A18-139

Committees on the Status of Women in the Profession and the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession: Women's Mentoring Lunch

Sunday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
MPW-175A

Judith Plaskow, Hebrew Union College, and Melanie Harris, Texas Christian University, Presiding

Female graduate students and women in the early stages of their careers are invited to come and engage in informal conversation with mid-career and senior scholars. The setting allows participants to ask questions that they might not feel comfortable raising in job interviews or in their home institutions. To register, please visit https://aar.wufoo.com/forms/2012-womens-mentoring-luncheon/.

Mentors:
- Ellen Armour, Vanderbilt University
- Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
- Zayn Kassam, Pomona College
- Namsoon Kang, Texas Christian University
- Mary Hunt, Women's Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
- Susan Henking, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
- Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Moravian Theological Seminary
- Cheryl A. Kirk-Duggan, Shaw University
- Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University
- Micheline Pesantubbee, University of Iowa
- Nargis Virani, The New School
- Traci West, Drew University

P18-106

Christian Theological Research Fellowship

Theme: Case Studies of the Church at Worship: New Paradigms for Teaching Theology and Worship

Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
MPW-182

Andrew McCoy, Calvin College, Presiding

Panelists:
- Kathleen Cahalan, Saint John's University
- Julie Canlis, Methlick, United Kingdom

Responding:
- John Witvliet, Calvin College

A18-200

Special Topics Forum

Theme: Imagined Solidarities: Common Cause or Conflicting Interests among Undergraduate Students and Their Faculties?

MPE-263

Louis Ruprecht, Georgia State University, and Richard M. Carp, Saint Mary's College, California, Presiding

The professional lives of most members of the AAR depend on undergraduate students. Many of us spend the majority of our time working with undergraduates, and undergraduates — either directly through tuition or indirectly through taxpayer support — pay most of our salaries as well. Yet it seems that students and faculties at American colleges and universities find little practical solidarity with one another during the current, extended financial and moral crises within the Academy. What is the actual character of our relationships as they take place in our classrooms, offices, and elsewhere, and how do these relationships affect our sense of solidarity and/or mutual care? This special session explores several possible ways of imagining this complex relationship, only some of which create the possibility of genuine solidarity. All of these imaginative relations are probably present for each of us in some degree, though different faculty members’ comfort with one or more form of such imagining may vary greatly. How do these relationships, real and imagined, play out in our actual contexts? To what extent do they (or should they) manifest mutual caring and/or result in solidarities potent enough to affect our institutions? How have the new economic challenges (rising tuition and student fees, pay cuts and furloughs for faculty, growing class size, and general malaise) and the moral complexities they generate make such solidarities easier or more difficult to imagine and sustain?

Panelists:
- Timothy Peoples, Adrian College
- Brock Bingaman, Wesleyan College
- Lucia Hulsether, Harvard University
- Wesley Barker, Georgia State University
- Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University
- Kate Daley-Bailey, University of Georgia

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A18-201
Special Topics Forum
Theme: Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life Survey on Religion in Prisons
MPW-181B
Barbara McGraw, Saint Mary’s College, California, Presiding
In March 2012, the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life released its groundbreaking “Religion in Prisons: 50 State Survey of Prison Chaplains”—the first survey to explore prison inmate religious accommodation from the perspective of prison chaplains. Among other things, the prison chaplains reported that America’s prisons are “a bustle of religious activity,” religion-based rehabilitation programming is available and important to inmate re-entry into society; there are a significant number of extremists among Muslim, Pagan, and Protestants inmates; and 85 percent of prison chaplains are Christian. The panelists will introduce the Pew survey, address some of the significant issues the survey raises, and discuss the implications of the survey for further research.
Panelists:
Stephanie Boddie, Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life
Cary Funk, Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life
Patrick McCollum, American Correctional Chaplains Association
Aminah McCloud, DePaul University
Susan Van Baalan, Georgetown University

A18-202
Women’s Lounge Roundtable
Theme: NetWORKING
MPW-193B
This session will deal with technology and pedagogy. Educational structures are becoming digitized, and even for those who have been teaching for quite some time, new modes of connecting with students and educating them are unfamiliar. We will address how feminist pedagogy makes the transition from the traditional classroom to the online course, as well as how best to use technological advances to make connections between students and the course material.

A18-203
Sex, Gender, Sexuality, and Religion Cluster Business Meeting
MPW-183A
Business Meeting:
Kent Brintnall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte, Presiding

A18-204
Social Theory and Religion Cluster
MPN-131
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University, Presiding
The Critical Theories and Discourses on Religion, Cultural Studies of the History of Religion, and the Sociology of Religion Groups will, from 2013 through 2015, work together through the Social Theory and Religion Cluster. In this session, Program Unit Chairs and committee members invite you to join us to discuss and note for future development: 1) The missions of CTDR, CSHR and SOR; 2) Collaborative possibilities among the units; 3) Research interests among the members of the AAR and SBL interested in Social Theory and its analytical application to the study of religion; 4) Occasions or anniversaries of scholarly note during the cluster’s cycle; 5) What can we do to connect with corollary interest groups globally; 6) How our activities can map into the 2015 International Association for the History of Religions World Congress in Erfurt, Germany; and 7) Potential themes for future calls for papers and ideas for speakers on Social Theory who normally do not attend the Annual Meeting but offer potentially valuable perspectives on the analysis of religious phenomenon.
Panelists:
Randall Styers, University of North Carolina
Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University
Titus Hjelm, University College, London
Ann Burlein, Hofstra University
William Arnal, University of Regina

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A18-206
Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Religious “Founders” in Comparative Perspective
MPN-426C
Patrick Gray, Rhodes College, Presiding
Panelists:
  Kevin Jaques, Indiana University
  David Drewes, University of Manitoba
  Mans Broo, Åbo Akademi University
  Liang Cai, University of Arkansas

A18-207
Religion and the Social Sciences Section
Theme: Frantz Fanon’s Analysis of Religion and Theology
MPW-471B
Carol Duncan, Wilfred Laurier University, Presiding
  K. Christine Pae, Denison University
  Eu Kit Lim, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
  Habibeh Rahim, Saint John’s University
Panelists:
  Prostituted Bodies, Desired Bodies: An Inferiority Complex in the Clash between Religions and Masculinities
  A Fanonian Analysis of the Revolutionary Potential for Pentecostal Christianity in the Global South

A18-208
Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: Re-figuring Bodies That Matter: Sex, Gender, and Alternative Bodily Identities in South Asian Traditions
MPN-126
Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida, Presiding
  Barbara A. Holkar, University of California, Santa Barbara
  Anya Pokazanyeva, University of California, Santa Barbara
  Harshita Kamath, Emory University
  Elaine Craddock, Southwestern University
Panelists:
  Alternative Bodily Identities in Gandhīya Viṣṇuvā Discourse: From Karmically-constructed Sexed Bodies to Eternally Gendered Nonmaterial Bodies
  Sexed Voices, Gendered Bodies: Constructions of the Feminine Subject in Bhakti Poetry
  Paris is Burning, Gender is Burning: The Drag Performer Versus the Kuchipudi Female Impersonator
  Altered Bodies and Alternative Lives: Tirunangai Communities in Tamil Nadu

A18-209
Study of Islam Section
Theme: Others and Selves: Negotiating Muslim Identities and Representations
MPN-426A
Frederick Colby, University of Oregon, Presiding
  Ilyse Morgenstein Fuerst, University of North Carolina
  Sophia Shafi, Iliff School of Theology
  Irfana Hashmi, New York University
Panelists:
  Muslims as Possible “Foreign Nationals”: Lingered Orientalism, Citizenship, and Shari’āb
  Variations on the Undead: Muslim Monsters from Dracula to Post-9/11 Zombies

A18-210
Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Examining Medieval Jewish Thought Once Again
MPN-102D
Aaron Hughes, State University of New York, Buffalo, Presiding
  Ellen Haskell, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
  Scott Girdner, Old Dominican University
Panelists:
  Inside the Palace of Images: The Zohar’s Encounter with Medieval Christian Visual Culture
  A Daring Jewish-Orthodox Approach in Scripture Exegesis: Rabbi Eliah Benamozegh’s Pentateuch Commentary Em LaMikra
  Al-Ghazali, Yohanan Alemanno, and Giovanni Pico della Mirandola: A Jewish Reception and Transmission of Islamic Tradition
A18-211 (=P18-244)

Teaching Religion Section, SBL Academic Teaching and Biblical Studies Section, and Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion

Theme: Roundtable Discussions

MPE-353A

Paul Myhre, Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion, Presiding

Joe Blosser, High Point University
Hearing is Believing: The Use of Audio Feedback for Religion Student Papers

Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa
On Not Dumping Our Students at the Exit Ramp: Synthesizing the Major and Supporting Career Planning in the Senior Seminar

Molly Bassett, Georgia State University, and Rhodora Beaton, Saint Catherine University
Learning Outcomes in the Study of Religions: A Conversation about the (In)Tangibles

Joanne Maguire Robinson, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Teaching About Teaching About Religion

Anna Mercedes, College of Saint Benedict and Saint John’s University
Empowering Resistance While Teaching Gender-based Violence

Amy Merrill Willis, Lynchburg College
Not Just ‘Happy Hands for Jesus’: Service-learning, Exegesis, and Contextual Hermeneutics

Taylor Halverson, Brigham Young University
To Grade or Not to Grade? Assessing Learning in Theology, Religion, or Biblical Studies Courses

Suzanne Watts Henderson, Queens University, Charlotte
Marketing Biblical Studies for Undergraduates

Russell Arnold, DePauw University
Teaching with Metaquestions

Jonathan D. Lawrence, Canisius College
Addressing the Faithful (and the Unfaithful): Dealing with Religious Commitment in the Secular Classroom

A18-212

African Religions Group

Theme: Taking Root and Taking Pride: Religion, Sustainability, and Just Peacemaking in Africa — Lessons from Africa’s (Women) Nobel Peace Laureates and Their Partnership with Grassroots Women

MPN-427A

Teresia Hinga, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Panelists:

Michael Collopy, San Francisco, CA
Anne Gatobu, Asbury Seminary
Diane Diakité, Emory University
Rosemary R. Ruether, Claremont Graduate University

A18-213

Anthropology of Religion Group and Religion in Southeast Asia Group

Theme: Chinese Religion in Southeast Asia

MPE-259

Margarita Suárez, Meredith College, Presiding

David Scott, Boston University
The Chinese in Southeast Asia, Western Capitalism, Education, and Methodist Missions

Emily Hertzman, University of Toronto
The Chinese in Southeast Asia, Western Capitalism, Education, and Methodist Missions

Aaron Glaim, Brown University
Birthday Parties for the Gods in a Chinese Indonesian Town

Resounding:

Thomas Borchert, University of Vermont

A18-214

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group and the Colloquium on Violence and Religion

Theme: Bonhoeffer and Girard in Conversation: Revelation, Scandal, and the Theology of the Cross

MPW-185A

Nikolaus Wandinger, University of Innsbruck, Presiding

Kevin Lenehan, MCD University of Divinity
Standing Responsibly between Silence and Speech: Doing Theology in Light of Bonhoeffer and Girard

Craig Slane, Simpson University
Two Logics, One Scandal: Understanding Expulsion with Bonhoeffer with Girard

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Childhood Studies and Religion Group
Theme: Preparing the Next Generations: Catholic, Evangelical, and Mormon Youth in the Twentieth Century
MPW-184A
Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University, Presiding
Natalie Rose, Michigan State University
Ensuring the Future: Mormon Courtship at the End of Plural Marriage, 1890–1920
Karen Johnson, University of Illinois, Chicago
Race, Religion, and Civil Rights: Catholic Youth and the Push for Interracial Justice in 1930s Chicago
Rebecca Koerselman, Michigan State University
Gender Goes Camping: The Construction of Feminine and Masculine Identities in Postwar Evangelical Summer Camps
Responding:
Susan Ridgely, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

A18-216

Cognitive Science of Religion Group
MPW-471A
Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Presiding
Claire White, Queen's University, Belfast
“You Again?: Reasoning about Personal Identity in Reincarnation
Joseph Bulbulia, Victoria University, New Zealand, and Chris G. Sibley, Auckland University
Save the Row not Sears Roebuck: How Personality Interacts with Religious Practice to Affect Social Cognition
Melanie Nyhof, Fuller Theological Seminary
The Holy Spirit as Force: Vitalistic Causality in Pentecostal/Charismatic Conceptions of Holy Spirit Experience
Business Meeting:
Jason Slone, Tiffin University, and Edward Slingerland, University of British Columbia, Presiding

A18-217

Comparative Theology Group
Theme: Dharmic–Eschatological Transformation of Religious Ends: A Hindu–Christian Comparative Theological Conversation
MPN-128
Joshua Stanton, Journal of Inter-Religious Dialogue, Presiding
Panelists:
Aimée Light, Duquesne University
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary
Madhuri Yadlapati, Louisiana State University
Responding:
S. Mark Heim, Andover Newton Theological School

A18-218

Critical Approaches to Hip-Hop and Religion Group and Religion and Cities Group
Theme: “Where It Started At”: Hip-Hop and the Remaking of Urban Religion
MPN-227A
Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University
Eco-Rap: A Spiritual “Road Map” to a Future of Green Cities, Green Jobs, and Greater Justice
Mark DeYoung, Anderson University
Bigger Than Religion: Hip-Hop’s Prophetic Challenge to American Religious and Social Institutions
Responding:
Charles Howard, University of Pennsylvania

A18-219

Eastern Orthodox Studies Group
Theme: The Thought and Work of Gregory Palamas
MPW-176B
Eve Tibbs, Saint Katherine College, Presiding
Scott Kenworthy, Miami University, Ohio
Disputing the Name of God: Hesychasm, Rationalism, and the Theology of Gregory Palamas in the Name Glorifiers Controversy
Rico Monge, University of California, Santa Barbara
Reason and Mystical (Un)Knowing in Dionysius, Thomas Aquinas, and Gregory Palamas
Dan Wright, University of Virginia
Essence, Energies, and Persons: Rethinking the Realities in God

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**Ecclesiological Investigations Group and Vatican II Studies Group**

**Theme:** History, Hermeneutics, and the Legacy of the Second Vatican Council  
**MPW-179A**

Catherine Clifford, Saint Paul University, and Angela Berlis, University of Bern, Presiding

- Sandra Mazzolini, Pontifical University, Urbaniana  
  *Which Theology? The Work of the Theological Preparatory Commission According to the Conciliar Diaries of Congar and de Lubac*

- Amanda Osheim, Loras College  
  *The Vulnerability of Kenosis: Two Visions of the Church in the (Post)Modern World*

- Grant Kaplan, Saint Louis University  
  *Beyond Continuity Versus Rupture: Vatican II as a Constitutional Text of Faith*

- Davide Zordan, Fondazione Bruno Kessler  
  *Be Kind, Rewind: The Role of Reception in Christoph Theobald’s Reading of the Second Vatican Council*

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### A18-221

**Islamic Mysticism Group**

**Theme:** Nature and Human Nature in Sufi Traditions: Mystical Reflections on Emotion, Sexuality, and the Cosmos  
**MPW-194A**

Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University, Presiding

- Youssef Casevit, Yale University  
  *Natural Phenomena as a Gateway into the Celestial Realm: The Sufi Tafsir of Ibn Barrajan*

- Alan Godlas, University of Georgia  
  *‘States’ as a Problem in the Study of Sufism*

- Sadiya Shaikh, University of Cape Town  
  *Sufi Imaginings of Sexuality: Ibn Arabi and Gender*

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### A18-222

**Japanese Religions Group**

**Theme:** Defunct Dharma and For-profit Buddhism? Exploring Contemporary and Classical Buddhism Through the Documentary Films of Matsuo Koichi  
**MPN-127**

Paul Groner, University of Virginia, Presiding

- Koichi Matsuo, National Museum of Japanese History  
- Steve Covell, Western Michigan University  
- Jamie Hubbard, Smith College  
- Asuka Sango, Carleton College  
- Mark Rowe, McMaster University

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### A18-223

**Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group and the Karl Barth Society of North America**

**Theme:** Reconsidering the Relationship between Søren Kierkegaard and Karl Barth  
**MPW-175C**

Katherine Sonderegger, Virginia Theological Seminary, Presiding

- David Congdon, Princeton Theological Seminary  
  *Hegeling Kierkegaard: Barth’s Historization of Kierkegaard’s Incognito–Christology*

- Aaron Edwards, University of Aberdeen  
  *Kierkegaard, Barth, and the Proclamation of the Gospel: Reassessing Subjectivity*

- Craig Keen, Azusa Pacific University  
  *Prayer: Standing Up to the Coming of God*

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### A18-225

**Mysticism Group**

**Theme:** Erasing Discourse: Mystical Silence across East and West  
**MPN-130**

Laura Weed, College of Saint Rose, Presiding

- Rose Ellen Dunn, Drew University  
  *Mystical Joy: A Theopoetic Celebration of “Expressive Silences”*

- Misha Tadd, Boston University  
  *Mystic Body/Mystic Mind: Silence as Stillness in Early Daoism*

- Kevin Johnson, Boston College  
  *Dialoguing with Silence, Beholding the Invisible: The Meaning of Silence in Nicholas of Cusa and Dölgyé Kyéntüe Rinpoche*
A18-226

Practical Theology Group
Theme: Practical Theology in the Face of Violence and Tragedy
MPW-187B
Christian Scharen, Luther Seminary, Presiding
Lars Johan Danbolt, Norwegian School of Theology, and Hans Stifoss-Hansen, Diakonhjemmet University
Public Rituals in the Wake of Terror: A Comparative Analysis of Three Memorial Rituals after the Terror Attacks in Norway on July 22, 2011
Christine Hong, Claremont School of Theology
Research is a Dirty Word: Postcolonial Qualitative Research Methods in Practical Theology
Francesca Nuzzolese, Eastern University
Pathways Out of Hell: Healing and Wholeness for Survivors of Sex Trafficking
Responding:
Phillis Sheppard, Boston University
Business Meeting:
Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University, Presiding

A18-227

Religion, Holocaust, and Genocide Group and Ricoeur Group
Theme: Ricoeur and the Holocaust
MPE-256
Sarah Pinnock, Trinity University, Presiding
Nathan Eric Dickman, Young Harris College
Difficult Reference, Difficult Predication: Ricoeur between the “Holocaust” and the Surplus of Meaning
Michele Petersen, Cornell College
The Beautiful Name of Solicitude: A Ricoeurian Meditation with and for Others
Mark Godin, University of Glasgow
Our Debts to the Dead: A Theological Reflection on Paul Ricoeur, the Holocaust, Imagination, and Responsibility

A18-228

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Affect and/in Relationality
MPW-476
Eric Boynton, Allegheny College, Presiding
Brianne Jacobs, Fordham University
Broken Horizon: Karl Rahner, Judith Butler, and Charles Taylor on Knowing God through Relationality
Joshua Lupo, Florida State University
On Affectivity: Beyond Intentionality in Michel Henry and Emmanuel Levinas

A18-229

Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Group
Theme: The Economics of Freedom
MPW-178B
Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University, Presiding
Reginald Broadnax, Hood Theological Seminary
Economic Justice in the Career of Martin Luther King Jr.
Jillinda Weaver, Emory University
Freedom is Not Free: The Forgotten Economic Dimension of King’s Notion of Freedom
Aaron Howard, Vanderbilt University
The Capabilities of Chicago: Martin Luther King’s Diagnosis of Urban Poverty and Its Contemporary Implications

A18-230

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Tradition and Innovation in Bön: The Dynamics of Adaptation
MPW-192A
William M. Gorvine, Hendrix College, Presiding
Panelists:
Chris Hatchell, Coe College
Jed Verity, University of Virginia
J. F. Marc des Jardins, Concordia University

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Wesleyan Studies Group
Theme: Wesleyans and Contemporary Politics
MPW-176C
Jason Vickers, United Theological Seminary, Presiding
Panelists:
  Sondra Ely Wheeler, Wesley Theological Seminary
  Shaun Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary
  Phil Wingeier-Rayo, Pfeiffer University
  Ellen Ott Marshall, Emory University
  Chuck Gutenson, Asbury Theological Seminary

A18-232
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Irreligion, Secularism and Social Change
MPW-178A
Per Smith, Boston University, Presiding
Scholars of religion from a variety of disciplines are increasingly focusing their attention on the relationship between the religious and the secular. So what would a sustained discussion of “the secular” look like within the American Academy of Religion; and moreover, how would such a discussion be relevant to religious studies? This exploratory session seeks to provide modest answers to those questions by example. On the heels of the year of the protestors, the session explores how “the secular” is implicated in and affected by social transformations. How did social change make the secular possible? How have the demands of twentieth century social movements shaped emergent forms of secularism? How do contemporary social movements provide fertile soil for secular theologies of resistance? And how are contemporary irreligious identities evolving within a social context that considers them deviant?

Daniel Silliman, University of Heidelberg
The Possibility of Secularity and the Material History of Fiction
Petra Klug, University of Leipzig
The Dynamics of Standardization and Deviance Using the Way US Society Deals with Atheists as an Example
Jordan Miller, Salve Regina University
Occupying Absence: Political Resistance and Secular Theology
Responding:
  Jonathan VanAntwerpen, Social Science Research Council

A18-233
Exploratory Sessions
Theme: Late Antiquity East
MPN-135
Jorunn Buckley, Bowdoin College, Presiding
Scholars who work in “Late Antiquity East” have long been somewhat homeless in the AAR and SBL. We aim to gather interested fellow-scholars for a consultation at the AAR Annual Meeting in Chicago, to discuss how we can establish a new unit in the AAR for our interrelated fields of study. We are not Bible-oriented, but work in areas such as eastern forms of early Christianity, Manichaeism, Zoroastrianism, late Babylonian religion, Jewish Eastern traditions, and Mandaeism.

Panelists:
  James McGrath, Butler University
  Naomi Kolstun-Fromm, Haverford College
  Yuhan Vevaina, Stanford University
  Charles Häberl, Rutgers University
  Zsuzsanna Gulácsi, Northern Arizona University
  John Reeves, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
  Alexander Treiger, Dalhousie University
  Jason BeDuhn, Northern Arizona University
  Jennifer Hart, Stanford University

A18-234
Wildcard Session
Theme: The Blog that Dares Not Speak Its Name: New Media and Collaborative Scholarship
MPW-196B
Kathryn Reklis, Fordham University, Presiding
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 transdisciplinary scholarship by writing a blog about popular visual culture together.

Panelists:
  Natalie Wigg-Stevenson, University of Toronto
  Martin Shuster, Hamilton College
  Travis Ables, Eden Theological Seminary
Responding:
  Shelly Rambo, Boston University
A18-235

**Wildcard Session**

**Theme:** Theological Aesthetics in “Chicago” Theology

MPS-404BC

Matthew Frost, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding

The label “Chicago School” in theology has been associated with a range of methodologies pioneered by Chicago-area institutions. Though this label more frequently conjures images of process metaphysics, Chicago scholars have played key roles in the development of pragmatism, empiricism, theology and literature, and the rise of history of religions as a discipline. These methods have had a strong impact on twentieth century theology and the study of religion, but analyses of “Chicago” theologies frequently miss the strong role played by art, music, architecture, literature, and cultural criticism — broadly, aesthetics — in the work of these Chicago scholars. Panelists will engage the audience in an examination of the implicit and explicit impacts of aesthetics in the Chicago context on the work of key figures such as Shirley Jackson Case, Bernard Meland, Nathan A. Scott Jr., and Joseph A. Sittler Jr., as well as their ongoing legacy for theology today.

Panelists:

- Robert Saler, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago
- Panu Pihkala, University of Helsinki
- James M. Childs Jr., Trinity Lutheran Seminary
- Martin E. Marty, University of Chicago

A18-237

**Wildcard Session**

**Theme:** New Directions in the Study of Material Religion

MPS-105A

S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College, Presiding

Over the past fifteen years, the study of material religion has become an increasingly important subfield within the study of religion. This panel of papers examines new theoretical approaches to the study of material religion in ways that extend the growing interest in religious embodiment and the aesthetic regimes through which religious adherents engage with material and visual culture. These include understanding the significance of the multisensory embodied subject for religious practice, the role of networks of human and nonhuman actors, and the dialectical relationship between religious subjectivity and social and material change. The session also considers largely unresearched fields of material religion beyond conventional religious spaces and rituals, exploring the religious nature and significance of interactions between people and objects in the museum, home, and department store. In doing so, it opens up both new theoretical and methodological approaches for work in this field, as well as new possible sites of study.

- David Morgan, Duke University
- The Embodied Eye: Religious Visual Culture, Embodiment, and the Social Life of Feeling
- Stephanie Berns, University of Kent
- Sacred Connections: Visitor and Object Engagements in Museums

Gordon Lynch, University of Kent
Changing Homes: Domestic Material Cultures and New Religious Sensibilities in the Contemporary West

Nicole Kirk, Meadville Lombard Theological School
Wanamaker’s Temple: Creating Sacred Space in a Department Store

A18-238

**Special Topics Forum**

**Theme:** Beyond the Academy: Exploring How the AAR Can Engage and Serve Professionals Outside Higher Education

MPN-132

Shawn Landres, Jumpstart, Presiding

Increasing numbers of AAR members are pursuing careers in media/journalism, the philanthropic and nonprofit sectors, social enterprise, international development, and other fields beyond higher and secondary education. As more people look for opportunities beyond the tenure track, the AAR wants to keep pace in meeting their needs. Join members of the Program Committee to discuss potential ways — from new program units to professional development workshops, from working groups to special panels, and beyond — that the AAR might expand its horizons.

A18-239

**Academic Relations Committee Meeting**

MPW-472

Steve Young, McHenry County College, Presiding

A18-236 (=S18-245)

**Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and SBL Bible and Visual Art Group**

**Theme:** How the Bible Went Underground: Art and Spirituality in the Collections of the Art Institute of Chicago

Sunday, 2:00 PM–3:00 PM

Offsite, Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S Michigan Ave.

Elizabeth Struthers Malbon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding

Sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section of the AAR and the Department of History, Theory, and Criticism of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

This illustrated lecture by Frank Burch Brown, Christian Theological Seminary, will be presented in the Film Screening Room of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, located directly across from the museum (112 South Michigan Avenue, MacLean 1307), followed by self-conducted tours of the museum (entrance fee to be paid individually) with printed guides.

Panelists:

- Frank Burch Brown, Christian Theological Seminary
A18-288

Student Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Demystifying Comprehensive Exams
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:00 PM
MPW-195

Join fellow graduate students in this roundtable conversation on comprehensive exams for thoughts on getting started, getting finished, and everything in between. Though institutions have different criteria for their exams, there are strategies to successfully completing this process that can be employed by students from diverse disciplines. Tips will be offered to master one's exams with as little pain as possible, including allocating time for studying and creating study aids. We will also discuss common challenges that students face at this stage in their program. Individuals will leave this session with concrete methodological approaches that can be tailored to their specific needs and institutional requirements. Participants are encouraged to bring their institutions' exam requirements for our discussion.

Panelists:
Theresa Yugar, Claremont Graduate University
Jennifer Adler, Vanderbilt University

Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

A18-250

Special Topics Forum
Theme: Conversation with Martha Reineke, 2012 Excellence in Teaching Award Winner
MPW-183A

Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College, Presiding

The Teaching and Learning Committee is pleased to announce Martha Reineke is the recipient of the 2012 Excellence in Teaching Award. Reineke, professor of religion in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Northern Iowa, will make remarks and engage questions and conversation from the audience.

Panelists:
Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa

A18-251

Special Topics Forum
Theme: The Marty Forum: Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza
MPW-375B

Shaun Allen Casey, Wesley Theological Seminary, Presiding

Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Krister Stendahl Professor of Divinity, has done pioneering work in biblical interpretation and feminist theology. Her teaching and research focus on questions of biblical and theological epistemology, hermeneutics, rhetoric, and the politics of interpretation, as well as on issues of theological education, radical equality, and democracy.

Professor Schüssler Fiorenza is a cofounder and coeditor of the Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion and has been a founding coeditor of the feminist issues of Concilium. She was elected the first woman president of the Society of Biblical Literature and has served on the boards of major biblical journals and societies. In 2001, she was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Panelists:
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University

A18-252

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: Religious Responsibility Reflected in the Arts
MPS-404BC

Emily Suzanne Clark, Florida State University, Presiding
Bill James, Queen's University
Angela Yarber, Wake Forest University
Elise Edwards, Claremont Graduate University

Panelists:
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University

A18-253

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Prayer and Imaginations of National Identity
MPW-471B

Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto, Presiding
Andrew Crome, Trinity College, Dublin

“We More Earnestly Pray for It than Any Other Nation”: Prayer for Jewish Restoration and National Identity Formation in Early Modern England

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- Wildcard Sessions
A18-254
North American Religions Section
Theme: Religious Exchanges and Transactions in North America
MPE-259
Jane Iwamura, University of California, Los Angeles, Presiding
Lucia Hulsether, Harvard University
*Doing Coke: Commodification, Spirituality, and Neoliberal Sacrament at the World of Coca-Cola*
Andrew Hudson, Seminario Sudamericano
*Pentecostal History, Imagination, and Listening In-between the Lines: Historiographic Creativity for Writing Histories of the Marginalized*
Sonja Spear, University of Iowa
*Of Cupid, Cabbages, and Jack O’Lanterns: Halloween in Nineteenth Century Chicago*
Daniel Vaca, Columbia University
*Textual Transactions: Evangelical Books in and of the Marketplace*
Responding:
Randall Styers, University of North Carolina

A18-255
Philosophy of Religion Section and the North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Historical–Critical Reflection on Formulating the Category “Religion”
MPW-185D
Christopher Lehrich, Boston University, Presiding
Naomi Goldenberg, University of Ottawa
*Theorizing Religions as Vestigial States: The Category of Religion in the Technology of Statecraft*
Robyn Walsh, Brown University
*Communities as Authors: The Problematic and Enduring Legacy of Nineteenth Century Romanticism in the Contemporary Study of Religion*
Christopher Roberts, Lewis and Clark University
*The Religioeconomic Synergies on Right: The Market as the Nexus between Covenant and Charisma*

A18-256
Religion and Politics Section
Theme: Religious Freedom and Conscience Exemptions in American Politics
MPW-181B
Erik Owens, Boston College, Presiding
Michael Kessler, Georgetown University
*Striking a Balance between Conscience Exemptions and Policy Goals*
Stephen Edward McMillin, University of Chicago
*The Taco Bell Problem, or Why Laissez Faire Conscience “Protections” Risk More Religious Liberty than They Protect*
Responding:
Thomas Berg, University of Saint Thomas

A18-257
Study of Islam Section
Theme: Digital Dastan: Using New Tools to Tell Old Tales
MPN-426A
Frederick S. Colby, University of Oregon, Presiding
Kristian Petersen, Gustavus Adolphus College
*Islam in the Age of New Media: Digital Tools for Teaching and Learning*
Zaheer Ali, Columbia University
*“Inspired by Black Muslims and Christians”: Building a Digital Archive Documenting Islam in Popular Hip-Hop*
Hussein Rashid, Hofstra University
*I Just Tweeted the Shahada I Saw on YouTube: How Students Learn about Islam*
Responding:
Kelly Baker, University of Tennessee

A18-258
Theology and Religious Reflection Section and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Agamben’s The Kingdom and the Glory (Stanford University Press, 2011)
MPW-176C
Omar Shaukat, University of Virginia, Presiding
Devin Singh, Yale University
*Anarchy and Void: Agamben’s Trinitarian Economy*
Hollis Phelps, Mount Olive College
*Performing Profanation: Giorgio Agamben’s Non-Non-Christianity*
Adam Kotsko, Shimer College
*The Prince of This World: Thinking the Devil in Light of Agamben’s Kingdom and the Glory*
Bo Helmich, Duke University
*Imperfection of Glory? Agamben’s Critique of Karl Barth*
A18-259

Women and Religion Section and Women of Color Scholarship, Teaching, and Activism Group

Theme: Transformative Activism: How Young Women’s Creativity and Spirituality is Reshaping the World

MPW-187B

Alka Arora, California Institute of Integral Studies, Presiding

Panelists:
- Sara Salazar, California Institute of Integral Studies
- Karen Nelson Villanueva, California Institute of Integral Studies
- Claudia Moutray, California Institute of Integral Studies

A18-260

African American Religious History Group


MPW-176B

Rachel Watson, University of Chicago, Presiding

Panelists:
- James Manigault-Bryant, Williams College
- Caleb J. D. Maskell, Princeton University
- M. Cooper Harriss, University of Pittsburgh
- Jonathon Kahn, Vassar College

Responding:
- Kenneth Warren, University of Chicago

Business Meeting:
- Josef Sorett, Columbia University, and Kathryn Lofton, Yale University, Presiding

A18-261

Bible, Theology, and Postmodernity Group

Theme: Flesh, Desire, Divinity: Celebrating the Work of Karmen MacKendrick

MPS-105A

Shelly Rambo, Boston University, Presiding

Panelists:
- Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University
- Cameron Partridge, Harvard University
- Kent Brintnell, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
- Virginia Burrus, Drew University

Responding:
- Karmen MacKendrick, LeMoyne College

A18-262

Black Theology Group

Theme: Gender and Sexual Violence in Black Theological Anthropology

MPW-175C

Renee K. Harrison, Howard University, Presiding

David Tombs, Trinity College, Dublin
The Cross, the Lynching Tree, and the Silences

Christopher Spotts, Marquette University
Race and Modern Slavery: What Black and Womanist Theology Have to Say to the Problem of Human Trafficking

Andrea C. White, Emory University
The Scandal of Flesh: A Womanist Theological Anthropology

A18-263

Body and Religion Group

Theme: Body and Religion: Shaping the Field

MPW-185A

Rebecca Sachs Norris, Merrimack College, Presiding

Panelists:
- Vasudha Narayanan, University of Florida
- Anthony Pinn, Rice University
- Thomas Kasulis, Ohio State University

A18-264

Chinese Religions Group

Theme: Hell, Nature, and Rhetoric in Chinese Buddhism

MPW-175B

James Benn, McMaster University, Presiding

C. M. Adrian Tseng, McMaster University
Why Do Insentient Things Have Buddha-nature? A Reexamination of Jizang’s Claim

Frederick Shih-Chung Chen, University of Oxford
In Search of the Origin of Enumerations of Hellish Kings in the Early Medieval Chinese Buddhist Scriptures

Hongyu Wu, University of Pittsburgh
Women and the Path to the Pure Land: Gender and Salvation in the Writings of Chinese Pure Land Believers in the Eighteenth Century
A18-265

Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group

Theme: Dietary Regulations, Food Transactions, and Social Boundaries: Classical and Contemporary Configurations in Hindu and Jewish Traditions

MPE-256

Jody Myers, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Patrick Olivelle, University of Texas

Food for Thought: Dietary Rules, Social Organization, and Ascetic Practice in Ancient India

R. S. Khare, University of Virginia

Culinary Aesthetics, Purity Practices, and Socioreligious Hierarchies: Reconfiguring Foodways in Contemporary India

Jordan Rosenblum, University of Wisconsin

Bacon, Brus, and Banquets: Rabbinic Food Regulations and Boundary Formation

Aaron Gross, University of San Diego

"An Animal Slaughtered by a Gentile...or by an Ape": Kosher Practices, Killing Animals, and Drawing Borders

A18-266

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group and Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group

Theme: Crossing Boundaries: Healing and Walking in Mexico and the Southwest

MPS-501A

María Del Socorro Castañeda-Liles, Santa Clara University, Presiding

Brett Hendrickson, Lafayette College

Caranderism in the United States: Anglo-American Interest in Mexican Folk Healing

Seth Schermerhorn, Arizona State University

Walking to Magdalena: Oodham Taxonomies of Movement and the Category of Pilgrimage

Angela Anderson Guerrero, California Institute of Integral Studies

Mysticism within the Tradition of the Mexicayotl

A18-267

Islamic Mysticism Group and Sacred Space in Asia Group

Theme: Excavating Layers of Sacred History in Central and South Asia

MPW-194A

Vernon Schubel, Kenyon College, Presiding

Olga Gorshunova, A. N. Kosygin Moscow State University

Natural Shrine "Bogaz Kayragach": Pre-Islamic Traditions in Central-Asian Muslim Cultures

Ahmad Najib Burhani, University of California, Santa Barbara

Sacred Spaces in Qadian and Their Roles in the Construction of Ahmadiyya Ideology

Abhishek Amar, Hamilton College

Reinventing Hindu Gaya: Shrines, Images, and Gayawala Brāhmans

Responding:
Talat Halman, Central Michigan University

A18-268

Law, Religion, and Culture Group

Theme: Cultural History of Church–State Jurisprudence in the United States

MPW-476

Kathleen Sands, University of Hawai‘i, Presiding

K. Healan Gaston, Harvard University

Neo-Orthodox Protestants, Church–State Relations, and the Discourse of Secularism

Michael Graziano, Florida State University

Manufacturing Madison at the Supreme Court: Judicial Opinion as Historiographical Argument

Mark Storslee, University of Virginia

Hosanna-Tabor Versus Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Problem of Defining Religion; or, Who Got Clarence Thomas to Read Talal Asad?

Responding:
Eric Michael Mazur, Virginia Wesleyan College

A18-269

Mormon Studies Group and New Religious Movements Group

Theme: Alternative Mormonisms

MPW-192A

Holly Folk, Western Washington University, Presiding

Karen Park, Saint Norbert College

The Strangites of Voree: Inherited Prophetic Authority and the Preservation of a Minority Mormon Tradition

Timothy Miller, University of Kansas

The United Order in the Midwest: Some Overlooked Latter-Day Saint Communal Outposts

James Richardson, University of Nevada, Reno

Crisis in the FLDS in the Wake of the Texas State Raid

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A18-270
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Spirituality in a (Post)Secular Age: European and North-American Perspectives
MPN-227A
Kirk Bingaman, Fordham University, Presiding
Panelists:
Lars Danbolt, Norwegian School of Theology
Hetty Zock, University of Gröningen
Herman Westerink, University of Vienna
Responding:
Lucy Bregman, Temple University

A18-271
Qur’an Group
Theme: Interpretations of the Qur’an
MPW-471A
Maria Dakake, George Mason University, Presiding
Martyn Smith, Lawrence University
Noah and the Bee: Moderating Apocalyptic in the Qur’an
Teheen Thaver, University of North Carolina
Metapar, Hermeneutics, and the Formations Shi’i Identity in al-Sharif al-Radi’s Qur’an Commentary
Salih Sayilgan, Catholic University of America
The Qur’an Commentaries in the Medrese Curriculums of the Ottoman State
Lauren Osborne, University of Chicago
Textual and Paratextual Meaning in the Recited Qur’an: Analysis of a Performance of Sura al-Furqan by Sheikh Misbath bin Rashid al-Afasy
Norbani Ismail, International Islamic University, Malaysia
Tafsir and Modern Muslim Women Identity in the Malay World: A Study of Tafsir al-Azhar by Hamka

A18-272
Religion and Cities Group and Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Theme: Roots in the Concrete: Urban Tales of Redemption, Hybridity, and Family
MPN-126
Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College, Presiding
Julie Hawks, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Constellations of Redemption in the Inner City in Satoshi Kon’s Tokyo Godfathers
Rebecca Moody, Syracuse University
Cinematic Cuts and Fragile Frames: (Re)Seeing Farida Benyazid’s Door to the Sky
Cecilia Gonzalez-Andrieu, Loyola Marymount University
Dying to Live in L.A.: Thirty Years of Latino Immigrant Experience in Film

A18-273
Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Ethics at Play at Rio+20
MPW-184A
Lucas Johnston, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Evan Berry, American University
Religious Non-Governmental Organizations and the Global Politics of Sustainability
Bron Taylor, University of Florida
Religious NGOs and the Quest for Sustainability at the United Nations’ Earth Summits
Sarah Fredericks, University of North Texas
Ethical and Religious Undertones of the Official Rio+20 Conference Documents
Cybelle Shattuck, University of Michigan
From Theology to Action: Rio’s Effect on Religious Environmental Resources
Responding:
Grove Harris, Temple of Understanding

A18-274
Religion and Sexuality Group and Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Married Priests in the Catholic Tradition: Historical and Theological Considerations
MPN-130
Clara Joseph, University of Calgary, Presiding
David Hunter, University of Kentucky
Priestly Identity and Sexual Continence: The Origins of a Catholic Tradition
Varghese Thekkevalyara, University of Calgary
I’m Blaming Colonialism...for Compulsory Clerical Celibacy
Anthony Dragni, Mount Aloysius College
Mixed Messages: Vatican II, Celibacy, and the Eastern Catholic Experience
Responding:
Adam DeVille, University of Saint Francis, Indiana
Richard Gaillardetz, Boston College
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A18-275
Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group
Theme: Imperialism, Good Religion, and the Postcolonial State
MPN-132
Caleb Elfenbein, Grinnell College, Presiding
Stephanie Yuhis, University of Denver
Justice and Reciprocity in de Vitoria, Grotius, and Vattel
Kathleen Foody, University of North Carolina
Decolonial Dialogues? Islamic Interfaith Projects and the Representation of Religious Violence after 9/11
Syed Adnan Hussain, University of Toronto
Of de Jure Islamic States: New Horizons in Islamic Constitution Making
Business Meeting:
Mark Elmore, University of California, Davis, Presiding

A18-276
Ritual Studies Group
Theme: Performed Ritual Expression: The Ethnographic Study of Art, Prayer, and Song
MPN-127
Sarah Haynes, Western Illinois University, Presiding
Avvia Goldberg, York University
Reimagining Ritual: Examining Ritual through a Jewish Queer Lens
Christopher Stawski, University of Pennsylvania
Employing Interaction Ritual Theory to Understand the Emotional and Bodily Dynamics of Prayer
Cynthia Snodgrass, Sacred Sound Institute
Gandhi’s Weapons of Nonviolence: Ritual, Sacred Sound, and Sung Prayers
Responding:
Ute Huesken, University of Oslo

A18-277
Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Stimulating Spirituality? Technological Possibilities and Theological Challenges
MPW-179A
Kirk Wegter-McNelly, Boston University, Presiding
Panelists:
Philip Clayton, Claremont Lincoln University
Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara
LeRon Shults, University of Agder, Norway
Responding:
Wesley Wildman, Boston University
Business Meeting:
Lea Schweitz, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Presiding

A18-278
Scriptural Reasoning Group
Theme: Youth and Maturity in Abrahamic Traditions: Exploring Age through Scriptural Reasoning
MPS-501D
Mike Higton, University of Cambridge, Presiding
Panelists:
Emily Filler, University of Virginia
Maria Dakake, George Mason University
Sarah Snyder, University of Cambridge

A18-279
Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: Sociology of Public Religion: A Global Perspective
MPN-131
Rebekka King, University of Toronto, Presiding
Helene Slessarey-Jamir, Claremont Lincoln University and Claremont School of Theology
A Cross National Analysis of Religion’s Role in Legislative Debates over Gay Marriage
Jose Vallikkatt, RMIT University
Sacred Quest or Profane Propensity: The Indian Gaming Community’s Playful Search for the Sacred
Roxanne D. Marcotte, Université du Québec, Montréal
Sexuality Online: Gendered Discourses on Muslim Forums
James Crossley, University of Sheffield
Sly Secularism? Or, How the British Media Copes with “Religion”
Responding:
Gustavo Benavides, Villanova University

A18-280
Tantric Studies Group
Theme: She is the Garland of Letters Adorning the Three Worlds: Saktism, Cosmopolitanism, and the Making of Hindu Identities
MPN-426C
Glen Alexander Hayes, Bloomfield College, Presiding
Elaine Fisher, Columbia University
Just Like Kalidasa: The Saktta Intellectuals of Seventeenth Century South India
Jason Schwartz, University of California, Santa Barbara
A Wizard in the Chronicles of Amber: Rethinking the Religious Culture of the Rajput Courts in Light of the Kachwaha’s Saktta Preceptor
Anna Golovkova, Cornell University
The Goddess Domesticated: Internalizing Love Magic in the Early Texts of the Tripurasundari Cult
Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University

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The rights of minority religious groups, women, and other marginalized groups are particularly contested in many parts of Indonesia and elsewhere, in which the social capital of the dominant religious tradition appears threatened by groups whose social imaginary differs from the majority. The panel will suggest ways in which conflicting interests and values can be negotiated “from below” rather than imposed on the basis of abstract principles from above.

Panelists:
- Zainal Abidin Bagir, Gadjah Mada University
- Bernard Adeney-Risakotta, Indonesian Consortium for Religious Studies
- Wening Udasmoro, Indonesian Consortium for Religious Studies
- Siti Syamsiyatun, Indonesian Consortium for Religious Studies

Responding:
- Munir Jiwa, Graduate Theological Union
- Heidi Hadsell, Hartford Seminary
- Ebrahim Moosa, Duke University
- Paul Knitter, Union Theological Seminary

The Homosexual as the Antithesis of “Biblical Manhood”? Queer(y)ing a Zambian Pentecostal Discourse

Panelists:
- Bruce McCormack, Princeton Theological Seminary
- Robison James, University of Richmond
- Tom Greggs, University of Aberdeen

More than ever, the construction of reality by different communities within the same religious tradition. Clashes among Muslims, Christians, and other religious communities have often proved more deadly than clashes between different religions, but rather on fundamental differences in the world. The focus is not primarily on conflicting social imaginaries within the same religious tradition. Clashes among Muslims, Christians, and other religious communities have often proved more deadly than clashes between different religious communities. Drawing on experience from Indonesia and elsewhere, the panel examines substantive, conflicting values in which different religious communities have different interests, values, and worldviews.

The panel will consider the limited effectiveness of law enforcement in protecting equal rights in contexts of religious diversity. Human freedom is humanly constructed within real social, economic, and political conditions that are part of a long historical process, rather than being based on universal and eternal abstract principles.
A18-285

Wildcard Session
Theme: Religion and Barbarism: Contemporary Discourses
MPW-178A
Marc Ellis, Baylor University, Presiding
This panel surveys contemporary religious uses of one of the most multifaceted terms to design otherness: barbarism. In the last century, the term has evolved beyond its etymological meaning denoting non-Western foreignness. It has been also employed as an internal critique against Western civilization (barbarism of Nazism), as a positive attribute of the colonized in the context of affirmation of identities (barbaric Afro-Caribbean literature), and as a way to restrict the integration of transnational migrants to communities of the globalized West (barbarism of terrorism). This panel gathers panelists from diverse religious, disciplinary, and geographical backgrounds to explore contemporary religious enunciations of one of the most influential terms to design otherness.
Panelists:
  Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  Kurt Anders Richardson, Toronto School of Theology
  Edith Szanto, American University of Iraq
  Santiago Slabodsky, Claremont Lincoln University
Responding:
  Victoria Fontan, University for Peace

A18-286

Wildcard Session
Theme: Religious Dress in the Ancient Mediterranean
MPS-101A
Kristi Upson-Saia, Occidental College, Alicia Batten, University of Sudbury, and Carly Daniel-Hughes, Concordia University, Presiding
Following the recent interest in dress among classicists and New Testament scholars, this Wildcard session will offer papers focused on the significance of religious dress in late antiquity. Specifically, we will investigate the social and symbolic meanings of early Christian dress to better understand how clothing and adornment developed as a topos within early church rhetoric; to appreciate how dress played a role in mediating social relationships; and to examine broader theoretical questions of how religious — whether ecclesial, lay, or ascetic — dress functioned in the church, household, and monastic environs. In short, we aim to better understand the ways in which dress imagery and performances were implicated in Christian identity and piety.
Panelists:
  Ariane Bodin, University of Paris
  Kate Wilkinson, Towson University
  Maria Doerfler, Duke University
  Arthur Urbano, Providence College
  Andre Gagne, Concordia University

P18-250

Society for the Study of Christian Spirituality Governing Board Meeting
MPS-102D

P18-251

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: Feminist Studies in Religion, Inc. Board Meeting
Sunday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM
HC-Pullman Boardroom

A18-287

Theological Education Committee Meeting
Sunday, 3:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-472
Jeffrey Williams, Texas Christian University, and John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

A18-288

Theological Education Committee Meeting
Sunday, 10:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPS-208
Jeffrey Williams, Texas Christian University, and John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

P18-337a

Søren Kierkegaard Society
Theme: Paul Holmer, Kierkegaard, and the Uses of Scripture
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPS-504D
Timothy Polk, Hamline University, Presiding
  Andrew J. Burgess, University of New Mexico
  David Gouwens, Brite Divinity School
  Lee Barrett, Lancaster Theological Seminary
  Holmer, the Canon, and the Alleged "Yale School"
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM

P18-300

African Association for the Study of Religions


Sunday, 4:00 PM–7:00 PM

MPS-404A

Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco, Presiding

The panel will explore the intersection of sexualities and religions in Africa, including traditional beliefs and practices, and forms of Christianity and Islam in specific historical frameworks. Panelists will discuss the complexity of external and internal religious, economic, and political factors that shape sexualities in Africa and the African Diaspora. These are explored through a variety of lenses including feminist and gender perspectives. The discussion will interrogate patterns of sexuality control fostered by African religious traditions and/or some specific methods that are deplored to embrace “the infinite possibilities of sexual, social, economic, and political beings” from the same religious traditions.

Panelists:
Jacob K. Olupona, Harvard University
Melissa Browning, Loyola University, Chicago
Esther Acolatse, Duke University
Vincent Pizzuto, University of San Francisco
Terrence Johnson, Haverford College

Responding:
Gabeba Boderoon, Pennsylvania State University

Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM

A18-300

Special Topics Forum

Theme: Conversation with Religion and the Arts Award Winner:
Holland Cotter

MPW-194A

Sally Promey, Yale University, Presiding

Holland Cotter is the 2012 winner of the AAR Award for Religion and the Arts. Cotter is one of the most prominent art critics in the United States, and has been a staff art critic for the New York Times since 1998. His work has consistently called attention to religion and its roles in artistic production across time, space, and multiple religious traditions. This forum will feature Cotter and his work. He will present on his work briefly, followed by a question and answer period with a panel, and then open to discussion with the audience.

Panelists:
Marko Geslani, Yale University
Holland Cotter, New York Times
Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University

A18-301

Special Topics Forum

Theme: How to Propose a New Program Unit

MPN-135

Robert Puckett, American Academy of Religion, Presiding

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.

Panelists:
Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University
**A18-302**

**Special Topics Forum**  
*Theme: Into the Open: Exploring the Open Access Alternative*  
MPW-185A

David Stewart, Bethel University, Presiding

Academic publishing is in a period of great turmoil. Escalating costs force many libraries to reduce their subscription lists; faculty are distressed by issues related to intellectual property; scholarly conversations in religion and theology have become more global; and technology makes traditional print-publication models appear fuzzy and antiquated. Open Access, the means by which publications are provided free of charge to the general public, is becoming a viable option for many publishers. The presenters, who have first-hand experience in launching a successful academic journal under an Open Access model, will first talk about how to analyze a community’s ability to support a new journal through writing, editing, and peer-review, as well as possible business models for an Open Access journal. Second, they will spend some time talking about developing good infrastructure and support to add efficiency to the core publishing processes. Finally, they will consider ways of promoting the journal in order to increase its impact and reach.

Panelists:
- Dan Kolb, Saint Meinrad School of Theology
- Melody McMahon, Catholic Theological Union
- Andy Keck, Luther Seminary
- Ron Crown, Saint Louis University

**A18-303**

**Special Topics Forum**  
*Theme: Nurturing Sustainability in Higher Education*  
MPN-130

John O’Keefe, Creighton University, Presiding

The past decade has witnessed a dramatic rise in universities embracing sustainability and the establishment of a national organization, the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE). Much of the focus in universities has been on greening campus operations, such as water conservation and the use of renewable energy. Sustainability in the curriculum has been more of a challenge. The panelists will discuss strategies of infusing sustainability into the curriculum, including faculty workshops on sustainability in course design, the development of teaching materials, outdoor activities that cultivate a sense of place, and community-based exercises. Also discussed will be initiatives to make sustainability a required part of general education, as well as the role of social justice and spirituality in sustainability pedagogy. There will be extensive time for discussion with the audience.

Panelists:
- Bobbi Patterson, Emory University
- David Barnhill, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh

**A18-304**

**Special Topics Forum**  
*Theme: Program Reviews: What to Do, When to Do It, and With Whom*  
MPN-131

Joseph Favazza, Stonehill College, Presiding

More and more institutions require program reviews for all graduate and undergraduate programs. Some institutions integrate program reviews into their overall learning assessment plan; others see it as a moment in time for faculty to advocate for more resources and administrators to advocate for more attention to program quality. This session is designed to address practical questions about the program review process with panelists who have experience conducting reviews on their own campus and serving as external reviewers. Key questions include: How often should programs undertake a review? What should be addressed in the self-study? How do programs find suitable external reviewers? With whom should the external reviewer meet on campus? Once the external reviewer submits a report, what should happen to ensure that recommendations are acted upon? Finally, what resources should the AAR provide to assist departments with the program review process?

Panelists:
- Luis Pedraja, Antioch University
- Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto
- Edwin David Aponte, New York Theological Seminary
- John Corrigan, Florida State University

**A18-305**

**Special Topics Forum**  
*Theme: Teaching Religion and Literature*  
MPW-471B

Kimberly Connor, University of San Francisco, Presiding

The Publications Committee of the AAR oversees the AAR/Oxford University Press “Teaching Religious Studies Series,” which locates itself at the intersection of pedagogical concerns and the substantive content of religious studies. The Teaching Religious Studies series seeks creative ideas that represent the best of our work as teachers and scholars and to this end is collaborating with the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section to discuss building a volume on Teaching Religion and Literature. Experts in the field will briefly share their visions of the field of religion and literature and will invite discussions on how the field should be represented in a volume for the Teaching Religious Studies Series.

Panelists:
- Richard Rosengarten, University of Chicago
- Carolyn Medine, University of Georgia
- Mark Bosco, Loyola University, Chicago
- Eric Ziolkowski, Lafayette College
- John D. Barbour, Saint Olaf College
- Daniel Boscalcon, University of Iowa

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A18-306
Women's Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Work/Life Balance
MPW-193B
Judith Plaskow, Manhattan College, Presiding
The Committee on the Status of Women of the American Academy of Religion would like to invite you to participate in an examination of issues surrounding work/life balance. The committee is planning to develop a guide on this subject and is hoping that small groups all over the US might meet to generate ideas about the topics and challenges that such a guide should cover and the potential solutions that it might lay out. You will find at this session our invitation to participate, guidelines for setting up a group, and reports from our initial meetings.
Panelists:
   Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College
   Monique Moultrie, Western Kentucky University
   Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary
   Andrea Smith, University of California, Irvine

A18-307
Buddhism Section and Childhood Studies and Religion Group
Theme: Family in Buddhism: Children in Renunciant Life
MPW-175B
Vanessa R. Sasson, Marianopolis College, Presiding
Panelists:
   Karma Lekshe Tsomo, University of San Diego
   Christoph Emmerich, University of Toronto
   Ben Wood, University of Toronto
   Michelle Li, Stanford University

A18-308
Ethics Section
Theme: When East Meets West: Interreligious Dialogue and Comparative Religious Ethics
MPW-179A
Ananda Abeysekara, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Presiding
Christine Gudorf, Florida International University
Interreligious Ethics in Indonesia: Muslims and Pentecostals
Clara Joseph, University of Calgary
Gandhi and Levinas: What’s Wrong with Worshipping the Christ
ShinHyung Seong, Soong-sil University
A Comparative Study between Emmanuel Levinas and Confucius (Kongzi): A Study of Ethics of Otherness

A18-309
North American Religions Section and Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Immanent Critiques of Imperial Logic: Rhetoric, Violence, and American Minority Religions
MPE-259
Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding
Tobin Miller Shearer, University of Montana
Invoking Crisis: Performative Prayer and the Civil Rights Movement
Kathryn Gin, Princeton University
The “Lost Cause” in the Sandwich Islands: Narrating Religious Decline and Persistence
Jennifer Graber, College of Wooster
Engaging Imperialist Policy, Facing Indian Violence; Or, How the Quaker Policy Unmade the Quakers
Caleb Maskell, Princeton University
Modern Christianity is Ancient Judaism: Reform Jewish Millennialism and the Metanarrative of American Empire
Responding:
   Jon Pahl, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia

A18-310
Study of Islam Section and Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group
Theme: Making Healthy Muslim Bodies
MPN-426A
Stephanie Mitchem, University of South Carolina, Presiding
Simon Fuchs, Princeton University
True Believers, Healthy Bodies: Muhammad al-Khalisi and the Medical Character of Shi’ism
Brad Stoddard, Florida State University
Healing the Black Body in the Nation of Islam
Lance Laird, Boston University, and Linda Barnes, Boston University
Looking Islam in the Teeth
Responding:
   Debra Majeed, Beloit College
A18-311
Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Reconsidering the Encounter between Judaism and German Idealism
MPW-176C
Paul Franks, Yale University, Presiding
Panelists:
   Benjamin Pollock, Michigan State University
   Paul Franks, Indiana University
   Randi Rashkover, George Mason University

A18-312
Women and Religion Section
Theme: Religion in the Grey Market: Trafficking of Women
MPW-187B
Nami Kim, Spelman College, Presiding
   Letitia Campbell, Emory University, and Yvonne Zimmerman, Methodist Theological School, Ohio
   No Place Like Home: Progressive Christianity, Social Critique, and the Trafficking of Women
   Midori Higa, Iliff School of Theology
   The Misguided Gaze of Trafficking
   Lucia Hulseth, Harvard University
   Stop the Candy Shop! Controlling Images and White Supremacy in Antitrafficking Discourses
Business Meeting:
   Nami Kim, Spelman College, and Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding

A18-313
Anthropology of Religion Group and the North American Association for the Study of Religion
Theme: Theory and Ethnography
MPW-185D
Steven Engler, Mount Royal University, Presiding
   George Gonzalez, Harvard University
   Galina Lindquist: Conjuring Hope and Critique at the Dawn of Millennial Capitalism
   Todd Berzon, Columbia University
   The Beginnings of Christian Ethnography: Late Antiquity and the History of Ancient Ethnography
   Ashley Coleman, Emory University
   Pragmatic Embodiment: Ethnography, Empiricism, and Intersubjectivity in Field Research

A18-314
Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group
Theme: The Bible and Colonialism: Latin America and the Caribbean
MPE-263
Eleazar Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, Presiding
Panelists:
   Nancy Bedford, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
   Carlos Cardoza-Orlandi, Southern Methodist University
   Wanda Deifelt, Luther College
   Edgar Lopez, Universidad Javeriana, Bogota
   Ivan Petrella, Fundacion Pensa
   Vitor Westhelle, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago

A18-315
Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group and Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
Theme: Buddhists Shifting Gender Paradigms through Teaching, Chanting, and Transcending
MPW-178A
Grace Burford, Prescott College, Presiding
   Barbara Sullivan, University of Queensland
   Women Dharma Teachers in the West
   Karen Nelson Villanueva, California Institute of Integral Studies
   Chanting Goddess Tara’s Mantra to Overcome Fear
   Hsiao-Lan Hu, University of Detroit, Mercy
   Queering Avalokiteśvara: From the Thirty-three Forms in the Lotus Sūtra to Minority Identities in Today’s World

A18-316
Buddhist Philosophy Group and Yogācāra Studies Group
Theme: Abandonment, Dreams, and Ultimate Analysis
MPN-426C
William Waldron, Middlebury College, Presiding
   Joy Brennan, University of Chicago
   The Abandonment of Arising in Yogācāra Thought
   Alberto Todeschini, University of California, Berkeley
   Appealing to Dreams and Waking from Slumber: The Dream Argument in Asaṅga’s Mahāyānasamgraha
   Edward Falls, Roane State Community College
   Why Can’t Ultimate Analysis Refute Conventional Things?

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A18-317

Christian Spirituality Group

Theme: When the Waters Rise: Spirituality, Hope, and Global Climate Change

MPW-476

Lisa E. Dahill, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Presiding
Ashley Anderson, Boston University
After the End of Everything: Ecological Ethics and the (Im)Possibility of Redemption in Sinking Island Nations
Elaine Nogueira-Godsey, University of Cape Town
Ivone Gebara's Transformative Christian Spirituality: Incorporating Women's Embodied Experiences into a Theology of Hope
P. Joshua Griffin, University of Washington
The Gift of Uncertainty: A Spirituality of Climate Change and an Ethic of Risk

A18-318

Contemporary Islam Group and Religion, Colonialism, and Postcolonialism Group

Theme: Modernism, Islam, and the Sociology of Knowledge

MPW-176B

Munir Jiwa, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Terje Ostebo, University of Florida
Ethiopian Salafism: The Role of Actors, Locality, and Outside Connections
Alex Thurston, Northwestern University
Ermin Sinanovic, US Naval Academy
Islam and Global Hegemonic Capitalism: A Critique of Some Approaches to the Study of Islam in Southeast Asia

Responding:
Noah Salomon, Carleton College

A18-319

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group

Theme: Sex, Metaphor, and Sacrifice in Contemporary Paganism

MPE-256

Helen Berger, Brandeis University, Presiding
Jason Winslade, DePaul University
When Pan Met Babalon: Challenging Sex Roles at a Thelemic/Pagan Festival
Jefferson Calico, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
In the Mead Hall: Divine–Human Interaction in Contemporary Heathen Spirituality
Jone Salomonsen, University of Oslo
Pagan and/or Christian? Sacrificial Religion in Oslo, July 22, 2011

Responding:
Michael York, Amserdam, Netherlands

A18-320

Critical Theory and Discourses on Religion Group


MPW-183A

Jorunn Buckley, Bowdoin College, Presiding
Panelists:
Wilfred McClay, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
Susan Thistlethwaite, Chicago Theological Seminary
William Arnal, University of Regina

Responding:
Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University

A18-321

Gay Men and Religion Group

Theme: The Borders of Queer Religion

MPS-504BC

Jared Vazquez, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
Justin Tanis, Graduate Theological Union
David Wojnarowicz: Outsider Theologian
Jennifer Loh, School of Oriental and African Studies
Spiritual Practices among the Hijras of India: Amalgamating Traditions
Elizabeth Perez, Dartmouth College
A “Trans” Formation of Religious Experience: Transgender and Transsexual Subjects of Afro-Atlantic Traditions

Responding:
Peter Savastano, Seton Hall University
A18-322

Hinduism Group
Theme: Is There A Tradition of Change in Hinduism? Authority, Tradition, and Innovation in Hindu Traditions
MPN-126
Brian Pennington, Maryville College, Presiding
John Nemec, University of Virginia

Caste and the Tantrics of Kashmir: New Theory, Complex Practice
Anne Monius, Harvard University

How Can I Say Anything Now? Continuity, Change, and the Dilemmas of Historical Distance in Early Tamil Saiva Theology
Amanda Huffer, University of California, Riverside

Revisiting the “Golden Age of the Vedas”: Gendered Innovations of Hindu Ritual
Timothy Dobe, Grinnell College

Vernacular Vedânta: Râma Tirtha’s Diglossic Indo-Islamic Mysticism
Responding:
Sucharita Adluri, Cleveland State University

A18-323

Latina/o Critical and Comparative Studies Group and Native Traditions in the Americas Group
Theme: Prophecies of 2012: Myths, Histories, and Realities
MPN-127
Luis León, University of Denver, Presiding

Panelists:
Gerardo Aldana, University of California, Santa Barbara
Ines Hernandez-Avila, University of California, Davis
Carrie McLachlan, Western Carolina University
Ines Talamantez, University of California, Santa Barbara

A18-324

North American Hinduism Group and Yoga in Theory and Practice Group
Theme: Innovation and Transformation in North American Yoga
MPW-175C
Shreena Gandhi, Kalamazoo College, Presiding

Elizabeth McNally, California Institute of Integral Studies

Anthropocosmic Environmental Ethics of Yoga
Joseph Laycock, Boston University

Yoga for the New Woman and the New Man: The Role of Pierre Bernard and Blanche DeVries in the Creation of Modern Postural Yoga
Responding:
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
Mark Singleton, Saint John’s College, Santa Fe

A18-325

Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group and Religion, Memory, History Group
Theme: Religious and Psychological Responses to the Decline of Empires
MPN-227A
Kirk Bingaman, Fordham University, Presiding

Michael Nichols, Saint Joseph’s College

How the World Ended: Retrospective Eschatology and the Theology of Hope Versus Loss
Tim Langille, University of Toronto

Remembering What Was Not in 2 Maccabees
Cedric Johnson, Wesley Theological Seminary

Remembrance, Representation, and the Reconstruction of Diasporic African Identities
Responding:
Hans Alma, Universiteit voor Humanistiek, Utrecht

A18-326

Religion and Popular Culture Group
Theme: Virtual Orientalism: Asian Religions and American Popular Culture (Oxford University Press, 2010) by Jane Naomi Iwamura
MPS-401A
Gregory Grieve, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Presiding

Panelists:
Jung Ha Kim, Georgia State University
Roberto Lint Sagarena, Middlebury College
Sharon Suh, Seattle University
Lynn Schofield Clark, University of Denver

Responding:
Jane Naomi Iwamura, University of California, Los Angeles

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A18–327
Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: Critical Approaches to the Use of Media for Religious Purposes
MPW-471A
Andrew Aghapour, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Matt Westbrook, Drew University
Broadcasting Jesus' Return: Televangelism and the Appropriation of Israel through Israel-granted Broadcasting Rights
Scott Strednak Singer, Temple University
Tim Tebow: Advertising a Sexually Active Virginity
M. S. Pourfarzaneh, Graduate Theological Union
Countering Stereotypes with Social Media: Muslim Cultural Producers in the United States

A18–328
Space, Place, and Religious Meaning Group
Theme: Transforming Religious Space in Urban America
MPW-192A
Susan Graham, Saint Peter's College, Presiding
David Bains, Samford University
Denominations and the Claiming of Civic Space in Mid-Nineteenth-Century Washington, DC
Jeanne Kilde, University of Minnesota
From Synagogue to Church, from Church to Mosque: Serial Use of Religious Buildings in the United States
Leonard Norman Primiano, Cabrini College
"The New Jerusalem, Better Known as Philadelphia": Father Divine's Sense of Place
Responding:
Brian Zugay, Texas Tech University

A18–329
Womanist Approaches to Religion and Society Group
Theme: The Goddess, Music, and Womanist Epistemologies
MPW-184A
Tracey Hucks, Haverford College, Presiding
Sallie Cuffee, City University of New York
A Womanist Epistemology in Black Women's Call Stories: Resources from the Brooklyn African American Clergywomen Oral History Project
Joy R. Bostic, Case Western Reserve University
"Look at What You Have Done": Rebecca Cox Jackson, Sacred Power, and Reimagining the Divine
Malinda Elizabeth Berry, Bethany Theological Seminary
Arisika Razak, California Institute of Integral Studies
West African/Diasporan Female Divinities and Their Encounters with the West: A Womanist Evaluation of Complexities, Continuities, and Transformations
Carla Jean-McNeil Jackson, North Chesterfield, VA
Grown Folks' Music: A Womanist Approach to Religion and Relationships

Exploratory Sessions
Theme: The Affective Turn in Religious Studies
MPW-178B
Mary-Jane Rubenstein, Wesleyan University, Presiding
Across the humanities, a number of disciplines have recently undergone what Patricia Clough has called the "affective turn," a new interest in the political, cultural, and social modes of embodied, precognitive forces. Emerging out of the late Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick's poststructuralist reading of psychologist Silvan Tomkins, "affect theory" orients the humanities to the priority of affect over drives, cognition, and language. In the words of Sedgwick and her collaborator Adam Frank, there is a "crucial knowledge" missed when linguistic constructs are taken to be the "final word" of embodied experience without reference to prelinguistic emotions. This session considers the significance of the affective turn for religious studies, investigating how affect theory can be used to ask new questions from different perspectives within the field.

Donovan Schaefer, Le Moyne College
What Does It Feel Like to Be an Atheist? Affective Disciplines of Belief and Disbelief
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
Religion in the Public Sphere: The Image-flesh Assemblage of Our National Imaginary
Abigail Kluchin, Columbia University
Irreducible Intensities: Affect Theory as Unwitting Theology
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, University of North Carolina
Quilting Points: How Religion Makes Meaning in American Globalization
A18-331

Wildcard Session
Theme: A Conversation around Themes from No Longer Invisible: Religion in University Education (Oxford University Press, 2012)
MPW-181B
Daniel Pals, University of Miami, Presiding
A panel of distinguished scholars of religion will interact with themes from No Longer Invisible: Religion in University Education by Douglas Jacobsen and Rhonda Hustedt Jacobsen (Oxford University Press, 2012) and will comment on implications for the work of AAR members. Drawing on research that included conversations with hundreds of professors, administrators, co-curricular professionals, and students across the United States, No Longer Invisible argues that higher education as a whole can be improved by addressing six questions related to religion: 1) What should an educated person know about the world’s religions?; 2) What are appropriate ways to interact with those of other faiths?; 3) What assumptions and rationalities — secular or religious — shape the way we think?; 4) What values and practices — religious or secular — shape civic engagement?; 5) In what ways are personal convictions related to the teaching and learning process?; and 6) How might colleges and universities point students toward lives of purpose and meaning?
Panelists:
- Martin Marty, University of Chicago
- R. Marie Griffith, Washington University
- Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University

A18-332

Wildcard Session
Theme: Critical Conversations on The Cross and the Lynching Tree (Orbis Books, 2011)
MPW-375B
Raymond Carr, Pepperdine University, Presiding
Responses to James Cone’s The Cross and the Lynching Tree (Orbis Books, 2011). These papers address black theology and its American resonance by responding to America’s history of violence.
Panelists:
- Angela Sims, Saint Paul School of Theology
- Dwight Hopkins, University of Chicago
- James Noel, San Francisco Theological Seminary
- Richard Hughes, Messiah College
Responding:
- James Cone, Union Theological Seminary

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Employment Services Advisory Meeting
MPW-473
Stephanie Gray, American Academy of Religion, and Charles Haws, Society of Biblical Literature, Presiding

P18-301

Theta Alpha Kappa Annual Members’ Meeting and Reception
MPN-128
All chapter representatives, members, and those interested in learning more about establishing a chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa, the national honor society for religious studies and theology, 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.

A18-335

Chicago’s Gangster Untouchable Tour
Sunday 5:00 PM–8:00 PM
MPW-Tour Desk
Experience Chicago as it was during the 1920s and 1930s. See the old gangster hot spots and hit spots! On your tour, you will hear historically and accurate accounts of the exploits of Capone, Moran, Dillinger, and the “rest a da boys!” You will feel the excitement of jazz-age Chicago during the era of Prohibition. Lastly, spend time enjoying your journey into the past as we cruise the city in search of the old hoodlum haunts, brothels, gambling dens, and sites of gangland shootouts! Because of the late time of this tour, buses will return to the Hilton Chicago.

P18-302

Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought Business Meeting and American Journal of Theology and Philosophy Annual Lecture
Sunday, 5:45 PM–8:00 PM
HC-Boulevard C
5:45 PM–6:15 PM
Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought Business Meeting
6:30 PM–8:00 PM
American Journal of Theology and Philosophy Annual Lecture
Jeffrey L. Stout, Princeton University
The Transformation of Genius into Practical Power
**A18-336**

**Beyond the Boundaries**

Theme: Religion and Politics

Sunday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM

Offsite, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, 1100 E 55th St.

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 Chicago. 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. This year’s talks center around two themes: 1) Religion and Politics; and 2) Religion and Economics.

Plan to join us for these stimulating talks and discussions!

- Joseph Blankholm, Columbia University
  *The Secularist Movement: An Overview of the Lobbying and Legal Efforts of America’s Organized Nonbelievers*

- Joshua Canzona, Georgetown University
  *Religious Liberty, Partisan Politics, and Catholic Fissures*

- Jermaine McDonald, Emory University
  *President Obama, Historically Black Churches, and Public Discourse about Same-sex Marriage*

- Rima Vesely-Flad, Union Theological Seminary
  *Race, Morality, and US Politics*

**P18-348**

**Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion**

Theme: New Teachers’ Dinner

Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM

HC-Grand Tradition

Annual gathering of new teachers for dinner and directed table conversations about the first years of teaching. Contact: Paul O. Myhre, Associate Director, Wabash Center myhrep@wabash.edu.

**P18-403**

**Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy**

Theme: Korean Thought, Huayan Buddhism, Deleuze, and Nishida

Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM

HC-PDR 3

Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University, Presiding

- Hyo-Dong Lee, Drew University
  *The Great Ultimate and the Chaosmos: Nongmnun’s Nondual Conception of the Li-Qi Relation in Conversation with Deleuze’s Notion of Virtuality*

- Seung-Chul Kim, Nanzan Institute for Religion and Culture
  *Huayan Buddhism in Modern Northeast Asia, Nishida, Han Yong-Soon, and Lu Xun*

- Michiko Yusa, Western Washington University
  *Huayan Buddhism, Nishida, and D. T. Suzuki*

Responding:

- Fred Dallmayr, University of Notre Dame

**P18-401**

**Société Internationale d’Études sur Alfred Loisy**

Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:15 PM

PH-Hancock

C. J. T. Talar, University of Saint Thomas, Presiding

I. Panel on Oliva Blanchette, *Maurice Blondel: A Philosophical Life* (Eerdmans 2010)

Panelist:

- William Portier, University of Dayton
- Peter Bernardi, Loyola University, Chicago
- Harvey Hill, Mount Holyoke College

II. Rationality, Mysticism, and History in the Loisy-Cumont Correspondence

Panelist:

- Danny Praet, Ghent University
P18-400

Evangelical Philosophical Society
Theme: The Persistence of the Sacred in Modern Thought
Sunday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-Continental A
Chris L. Firestone, Trinity International University, Presiding
An examination of the role of God in the thought of major European philosophers from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century. Two questions are asked: What elements of the sacred persist in certain key figures of Modernity? And how might contemporary thinkers capitalize on these elements?

Chris Firestone, Trinity International University
The Persistence of the Sacred Before and Beyond Kant
Nathan Jacobs, Trinity International University
Recovering the Theodicy of John Damascene via the Desecularized Leibniz
Lee Hardy, Calvin College
Making Use of Hume’s Defense of True Religion
Nicholas Adams, University of Edinburgh
What We Can Learn from Schelling’s Turn to Scripture
Peter C. Hodgson, Vanderbilt University
Hegel, Secularization, and Shapes of Freedom
Philip Clayton, Claremont School of Theology
The Persistence of the Sacred in Modernity and Today

A18-401

Women and Religion Section; Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group; Latina/o Religion, Culture, and Society Group; and Liberation Theologies Group
Theme: Remembering Ada María Isasi-Díaz
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Grand Ballroom
Otto Maduro, Drew University, Presiding
Ada María Isasi-Díaz passed away on May 14. She was a leader within the field of liberation theology, a mentor, and a brilliant scholar. A member of the AAR for over twenty-five years, Isasi-Díaz touched many within her career.

Panelists:
Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
Katie G. Cannon, Union Presbyterian Seminary
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Teresa Delgado, Iona College
Maria Pilar Aquino, University of San Diego

A18-407

Buddhism Section and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Robert A. F. Thurman Festschrift Celebration
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
PH-Crystal
Reception to present Robert A. F. Thurman with an edited volume in honor of his seventieth birthday, containing contributions by Ryuichi Abe (Harvard University), Yael Bentor (Hebrew University), Josh Cutler (Tibetan Buddhist Learning Center), John Dunne (Emory University), David Gray (Santa Clara University), Paul Hackett (Columbia University), Laura Harrington (Boston University), James Hartzell (University of Trento), Lobzang Jamspal (Columbia University), Amy Langenberg (Auburn University), Joseph Loizzo (Weill Cornell Medical College), Paul Nietupski (John Carroll University), Evan Thompson (University of Toronto), Gary Tubb (University of Chicago), Vesna Wallace (University of California, Santa Barbara), and Christian Wedemeyer (University of Chicago).
The reception is kindly sponsored by the Buddhism Section and the Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group of the AAR, the Columbia University Department of Religion, the Barnard College Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Cultures, the Committee on Southern Asian Studies and the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and the Hershey Fund for Buddhist Studies at Emory University.
All are cordially invited to join us for this event.

P18-402

Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
HC-Williford AB
Everyone is welcome. Come and learn about our programs and opportunities. Celebrate teaching with past and future participants in Wabash Center workshops, colloquies, consultations, and grants. In addition, sign up for an appointment during the conference to discuss your ideas for a Wabash Center grant, or stop by our booth in the Exhibit Hall.
AWARDS CEREMONY AND RECEPTION

A18-400 · Sunday, 7:00 pm-8:30 pm · Hilton Chicago-Boulevard AB

John R. Fitzmier, American Academy of Religion, Presiding
Celebrate the achievements of the 2012 AAR award winners at the ceremony and reception held in their honor.

Martin E. Marty Award for the Public Understanding of Religion
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University

Excellence in Teaching Award
Martha Reineke, University of Northern Iowa

Religion and the Arts Award
Holland Cotter, New York Times

2012 Best In-depth Reporting on Religion Awards

First Place: Sarah Breger, Moment Magazine
Second Place: Brett Buckner, Anniston Star
Third Place: Daniel Burke, Religion News Service

2012 Excellence in the Study of Religion Book Awards

Analytical-Descriptive
Pamela E. Klassen
Spirits of Protestantism: Medicine, Healing, and Liberal Christianity
University of California Press, 2011

Constructive-Reflective
Elliot R. Wolfson
A Dream Interpreted within a Dream: Oneiropoiesis and the Prism of Imagination
Zone Books, 2011

Historical
Thomas A. Tweed
America’s Church: The National Shrine and Catholic Presence in the Nation’s Capital
Oxford University Press, 2011

Textual
David M. Freidenreich
Foreigners and Their Food: Constructing Otherness in Jewish, Christian, and Islamic Law
University of California Press, 2011

2012 Best First Book in the History of Religions
Ronit Ricci
Islam Translated: Literature, Conversion, and the Arabic Cosmopolis of South and Southeast Asia
Columbia University Press
Individual Research Grants

Sarah Azaransky, University of San Diego
*Benjamin Mays and Black Religious Internationalism, 1936–1948*

Evan Berry, American University
*Religious Organizations in Global Environmental Politics*

Jonathan Ebel, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
*G.I. Messiahs: Soldiering, War, and American Civil Religion*

Vincent Lloyd, Syracuse University
*Black Natural Law*

Eric Mortensen, Guilford College
*Tales of the Unseen: Nags miyrgod Stories of the Tibetans of Geza*

John Nemec, University of Virginia
*The Kingdom of Knowledge: Politics, Culture, and Religion in The Vale of Kashmir, 699–1149*

Jeffrey Samuels, Western Kentucky University
*Being Buddhists: Multiple Minorities in Malay-Muslim Malaysia*

Hugh Urban, Ohio State University, Columbus
*“Zorba the Buddha”: Globalization, Late Capitalism, and Postmodern Spirituality in the Osho Movement*

Albert Wuaku, Florida International University
*Mambos, Houngas, and Health in the Diaspora: A Study of Vodou’s Role in the Dispensation of Health in South Florida*

International Dissertation Research Grant

Michelle Bakker, Concordia University
*Research Destination: Kenya*

Selva J. Raj Endowed International Dissertation Research Fellowship

Arun Brahmbhatt, University of Toronto
*Research Destination: Gujarat, India*
A18-402 (=S18-404)

**Arts Series: Transfigurations: Transgressing Gender in the Bible**

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
HC-Williford C

Joseph Marchal, Ball State University, Presiding  
Sponsored by the Arts, Literature, and Religion Section; Body and Religion Group; queer Studies in Religion Group; Religion, Media, and Culture Group; Religion and Popular Culture Group; SBL Bible and Cultural Studies Group; SBL Bible and Popular Culture Group; SBL Gender, Sexuality, and the Bible Group; SBL LGBT/Queer Hermeneutics Group; and SBL Use, Influence, and Impact of the Bible Group.

This hybrid performance and panel session will provide scholars from a range of specializations and interests the opportunity to take in a recent piece by theatrical performance artist/activist Peterson Toscano and then to engage in a unique, cross-disciplinary, and cross-association scholarly conversation about the work's aspects and impacts. What is compelling and special about such a session is not only the combination of specialization and panel it provides (exposing scholars to both the content and the distinctive mode of delivery of the piece), but also its immediate shift into a discussion and analysis of what this work performs, produces, and provokes as it relates to biblical and religious studies in a variety of ways. Thus, the aims for this special session are two-fold: 1) To provide a forum for scholars to view and respond critically, creatively, and constructively to the performance piece; and 2) To spark academic reflection upon and assessment of the work, and work like it, as well as modes of dissemination for and engagement with scholarly and popular knowledge about biblical concepts and related religious practices.

Panelists:  
Peterson Toscano, Sunbury, PA  
Responding:  
Sharon Fennema, Harvard University  
Ken Stone, Chicago Theological Seminary  
Erin Runions, Pomona College  
Deborah Haynes, University of Colorado  
Lou Ruprecht, Georgia State University

A18-403

**Film: Higher Ground**

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
HC–Lake Erie

Alexander Ornella, University of Hull, Presiding  
Portraying a lifelong spiritual struggle, actress/director Vera Farmiga offers a refreshing take on the relationship between the secular world and faith. Based on Carolyn S. Briggs’ 2002 memoir *This Dark World*, Farmiga’s *Higher Ground* (USA 2011) tells the story of Corinne Walker and her difficulties with her religious beliefs.

A18-404

**Film: *Tree of Life***

Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM  
HC–Lake Huron

Jenn Lindsay, Boston University, Presiding

In Jogjakarta, Indonesia, the Muslim woman’s headscarf is distinctively colorful, fashionable, fun, and expressive. Women are free to don the jilbab or not, and sometimes even non-Muslim Indonesian women will veil in order to keep up with this popular fashion trend. What are the dreams and commitments behind the choice to veil or not to veil? *Jilbab*, a 73-minute documentary named after the Indonesian word for the Muslim hijab, is about veiling trends for women in the city of “Jogja.” The film features students from Universitas Gadjah Mada, designers of local women’s fashion boutiques, and Muslim women from outside of Indonesia who comment on the cultural variations of the veil across the globe. The women of *Jilbab* speak about the significance of veiling, veiling ideology and fashion, and the history of veiling in Islam. This film explores uniquely Javanese Islam, its unmistakable religious aesthetics, and what the jilbab suggests in an Indonesian context as opposed to Middle Eastern, North American, or European Muslim contexts. The trailer is viewable at www.youtube.com/watch?v=C8ZY0vbbKM
A19-1
Program Unit Chairs’ Breakfast
Monday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPW-196A
Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Program Unit Chairs are invited to a breakfast luncheon featuring information on upcoming program initiatives and celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

A19-2
Special Topics Forum
Theme: Muslim Women’s and Gender Studies: Networking and Mentorship Breakfast
Monday, 7:30 AM–8:45 AM
MPW-193B
Aysha Hidayatullah, University of San Francisco, and Kecia Ali, Boston University, Presiding
A social event with facilitated discussion on goals, concerns, and resources for new and established scholars studying women and gender in Islamic contexts. Open to all interested graduate students, faculty, and independent scholars working in this field. Light breakfast refreshments provided, with introductions and discussion. RSVP strongly encouraged (to ka@bu.edu).

A19-100
Special Topics Forum
Theme: Beyond Identity Politics
MPE-259
Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary, Presiding
The need to move beyond identity politics has become a topic of discussion for many program units within the AAR. At the same time, the AAR Committees on the Status of Women in the Profession, of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Profession, and of LGBTIQ Persons in the Profession are working more closely together on the institutional level. We hope to increase our effectiveness in fighting for a more inclusive and democratic AAR and in opening space in the academy for scholarship on underrepresented groups and for the people who engage in it. This STF provides an opportunity to share and reflect on our joint work and solicit feedback from members as well as to make the case for the importance of establishing a fourth committee on the Status of Persons with Disabilities in the Profession.
Panelists:
   Melanie Harris, Texas Christian University
   Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University
   Judith Plaskow, Hebrew Union College
   Melissa Wilcox, Whitman College
   Andrea Smith, University of California, Irvine
Monday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A19-101

Special Topics Forum
Theme: Theological Education and Religious Studies: Renewing the Conversation
MPW-182

Jeffrey Williams, Texas Christian University, Presiding
In the AAR, periodic tensions arise about the relationship between the normative and the descriptive, between theology and religious studies. Where does that conversation now stand? New factors include the presence of constructive thinkers from many traditions, a younger generation of scholars who work comfortably on both sides of the divide, and a postcolonial awareness that theories of religion are not innocent. This panel will seek to assess and renew the conversation between theologians and religionists.

Panelists:
- Tyler Roberts, Grinnell College
- Anant Rambachan, Saint Olaf College
- Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia
- Ann Taves, University of California, Santa Barbara

Responding:
- John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary

A19-102

Women’s Lounge Roundtable
Theme: Net Worth/Networking and Intersectionality
MPW-193B

The session will focus on the issues of difference and the multiple overlapping identities each of us inhabits and ask how we can form alliances and build coalitions across and within these webs of difference.

A19-103

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section
Theme: The Post-secular Turn: Rethinking Theory and Method in Religion and Literature
MPS-105BC

Larry Bouchard, University of Virginia, Presiding

Panelists:
- M. Cooper Harriss, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- Zhange Ni, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- David Anderson, University of Oklahoma
- Ying Zhang, Ohio State University

Responding:
- Brian Britt, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

A19-104

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: The Authority of Doctrine: In Dialogue with Khaled Anatolios
MPW-183A

Holly Taylor Coolman, Providence College, Presiding

Panelists:
- George Hunsinger, Princeton Theological Seminary
- Francesca Murphy, University of Notre Dame
- Bruce Marshall, Southern Methodist University
- Matthew Levering, University of Dayton

Responding:
- Khaled Anatolios, Boston College

A19-105

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Holy Mountains, Spirits, and Sky People: Negotiating Meanings Through Rituals, Stories, and Mysticism
MPW-175B

Steven P. Hopkins, Swarthmore College, Presiding

- Enoch Gbadegesin, Rice University
  - Sacred Spaces: Mountains in the Religious Imagination of the Yoruba of Southwestern Nigeria
- Mary MacDonald, Le Moyne College
  - Mountains in Kewa Sacred Geography
- Gregory Chellappa, University of Heidelberg
  - Constructing Ethereal Meanings “from Arunachala”: A Hindu–Christian Understanding of Holy Mountains

Responding:
- Mary Keller, University of Wyoming

Business Meeting:
- Kimberley Patton, Harvard University, Presiding

A19-106

Ethics Section
Theme: Crime and Punishment: Ethics and Mass Incarceration
MPW-179A

Christophe Ringer, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

- Amy Levad, University of Saint Thomas
  - Deconstructing the Link between Crime and Criminal Justice: A Flawed Assumption in Denominational Responses to Mass Incarceration
- Michael Turner, University of Chicago
  - Punishment without Desert? A Case for a Theological Conception of Deservingness

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Christopher Dowdy, Southern Methodist University  
*Ambiguous Deliverances: Civil Rights Cold Cases and the Place for Punishment in Political Forgiveness*

Elizabeth Bounds, Emory University  
*Being Responsible in an Imprisoned World*

### A19-107

**Religion and Politics Section and Mormon Studies Group**  
**Theme:** *Mormonism and the 2012 Elections*  
**MPW-178A**

Quincy Newell, University of Wyoming, Presiding  
John-Charles Duffy, Miami University  
*Coming to Terms with Pluralism: Evangelical Responses to Mitt Romney’s Presidential Campaigns*

J. B. Haws, Brigham Young University  
*Not Your Father’s Presidential Campaign: George Romney-as-Mormon, Mitt Romney-as-Mormonism*

Max Mueller, Harvard University  
*The Other Mormon Candidate for President: Yeah Samaké and Twenty-first Century Mormonism*

Responding:  
Najeeba Syeed-Miller, Claremont School of Theology

### A19-108

**Religion and the Social Sciences Section**  
**Theme:** *Community Organizing and Religious Responses to Economic Inequality*  
**MPW-476**

Ann McClenahan, Washington, DC, Presiding  
Helene Slessar-Jamir, Claremont Lincoln University  
*Community Organizing as Insurgent Citizenship*

Aikande Kwayu, University of Nottingham  
*The Relationship between the United Kingdom Government and Faith Communities: The Case of International Development Policies, 1992–2011*

Matt Sheedy, University of Manitoba  
*Rhetoric, Ritual, and Power: The Myths of the Occupy Movement and the Public “Uses” of Reason*

Anjulet Tucker, Boston University  
*Call and Response: Investigating the Intersections between the Black Church and Chicago Stepping Subcultures*

### A19-109

**Study of Judaism Section**  
**Theme:** *The Legacy of Jacob Neusner*  
**MPW-196B**

Aryeh Cohen, American Jewish University, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Jonathan Z. Smith, University of Chicago  
Yaakov Elman, Yeshiva University  
Elliot Wolfson, New York University  
Shaul Magid, Indiana University

### A19-110

**Teaching Religion Section and Comparative Theology Group**  
**Theme:** *Teaching Comparative Theology from an Institution’s Spirituality and Mission*  
**MPW-178B**

Christian Krokus, University of Scranton, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Bede Benjamin Bidlack, Saint Anselm College  
Mara Brecht, Saint Norbert College  
Daniel P. Scheid, Duquesne University  
Tracy Sayuki Tiemeier, Loyola Marymount University  
Responding:  
Reid Locklin, University of Toronto

### A19-111

**Women and Religion Section**  
**Theme:** *Revisiting Our Right to Choose After Thirty Years: Abortion and Reproductive Justice Issues in the Twenty-first Century*  
**MPW-184A**

Deborah Whitehead, University of Colorado, Presiding  
Marvin M. Ellison, Bangor Theological Seminary  
*Is “Pro-Choice” What We Really Mean to Say?*

Jennifer S. Leath, Yale University  
*Places, Please! Demystifying the Anti-contraception and Anti-abortion Agenda*

Kate M. Ott, Drew Theological School  
*From Politics to Theology: Responding to Roman Catholic Ecclesial Control of Reproductive Ethics*

Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University  
*Contextualizing Abortion: Examining the Lives of Women as the Moral Context for Ethical Decision-making*

Michal Raucher, Northwestern University  
*The Cultural and Legal Reproduction of Poverty: Abortion Legislation in Israel*
A19-112
Afro-American Religious History Group
Theme: Rethinking Classics: The Best of New Scholarship in Afro-American Religious History
MPW-194A
Rhon Manigault-Bryant, Williams College, Presiding
Daniel A. Morris, University of Iowa
Improvisation as Democratic Virtue: A Deweyan Possibility for African-American Religion and Ethics
Juan Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University
"Lost in the World: Charles Long's Significations, New World Slavery, and a Religious History of the Black Atlantic"
James Young, Princeton University
"By Sweat of His Brow and the Intelligence of His Mind": Marcus Garvey’s New Thought
Leonard McKinnis, Loyola University, Chicago
Responding:
Marla Frederick, Harvard University

A19-113
Anthropology of Religion Group
Theme: Faithful Consuming: Contexts of Cultural Production and Consumption in Christian Leisure
MPW-471B
Timothy Beal, Case Western Reserve University, Presiding
Hillary Kaell, Concordia University
The Rise and Fall of Christiland, the Anti-Communist Theme Park, 1954–1959
James Bielo, Miami University
Creationists at Play: Ethnographic Notes from a Religious Theme Park in the Making
David J. Howlett, Bowdoin College
"This Temple is a Tourist Trap": Economic Exchange and Mormon Religious Rivalry in Kirtland, Ohio
Stephanie Brehm, Northwestern University
"Shalom, God Bless, and Please Exit to the Right": Evangelical Christian Worship at a Disneyfied Theme Park
Business Meeting:
Margarita Suarez, Meredith College, Presiding

A19-114
Buddhist Critical–Constructive Reflection Group and Mysticism Group
Theme: Mysticism and Silence: Toward a Nonlinguistic Epistemology of Embodied Presence
MPW-471A
Dale Cannon, Western Oregon University, Presiding
Laura Weed, College of Saint Rose
Multiple Drafts or Anatman?
Aimen Shen, Hanover College
A Scientific Discovery and a Zen Discovery
Charles Lowney, Washington and Lee University
Three Ways of Understanding Mystical Experience: From Speech to Utter Silence
Walter Gulick, Montana State University, Billings
A Polanyian Interpretation of Buddhism

A19-115
Chinese Religions Group
Theme: Faces of Han Buddhism in Contemporary China: “Placing” Monastics and Laity in Dialogue
MPE-256
Robert Weller, Boston University, Presiding
Gareth Fisher, Syracuse University
Do Chinese Buddhist Laypersons Need Monastics? Exploring the Dynamics of Sangha–Laity Relations in Contemporary China
Brian Nichols, Central Michigan University
Monks, Monasteries, and Material Culture: The Dynamics of Enchanted Space in Communist China
Stefania Travagnin, University of Manchester
New Female Agents of the Dharma? Discussing Patterns of Division and Encounter among Buddhist Women in Contemporary China
Weishan Huang, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity
The Bodhisattva Comes Out of the Closet: Reformed Buddhism and Capital-linked Immigrants in Shanghai
Responding:
Mayfair Yang, University of California, Santa Barbara

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A19-116

Christianity and Academia Group
Theme: Student, Classroom, Institution, Field: Rethinking Theology and Religious Studies from the Ground Up
MPN-226
Hannah Schell, Monmouth College, Presiding
Margaret Adam, University of Glasgow
Christian Theology and the Inadequacy of Religion
Kevin Taylor, Pfeiffer University
Reaching the Postmodern Student with Philosophy and Aesthetics
R. J. Hernandez-Díaz, Iliff School of Theology
Eu Kit Lim, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Trappings of Authenticity: Teaching Religion to Students of Privilege
Michael DeLashmutt, Luther Seminary
Of Deans and Deacons: Towards a Theology of Academic Administration
Business Meeting:
David Cunningham, Hope College, Presiding

A19-117

Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: Negotiating Islam and the State
MPE-261
Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, Presiding
Mohamad Nasir, Emory University
Muslim Women Claiming Divorce at an Indonesian Religious Court: Islamic Law, Domination, and Resistance
Janis Lee, Vanderbilt University
Religion, Secularism, and Muslim Minorities in Canada
Samuel Kigar, Duke University
Taha Abdurrahman and Ethics Beyond the Secular
Masal Saif, Duke University
Pashtani Shi’a ‘Ulama: Theorizing the State and Contesting Religious Authority
Responding:
Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College
Business Meeting:
Danielle Widmann Abraham, James Madison University, and Kambiz GhaneaBassiri, Reed College, Presiding

A19-118

Contemporary Pagan Studies Group and Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
Theme: Contested Categories: Indigenous, Pagan, Authentic, and Legitimate
MPN-130
Jace Weaver, University of Georgia, Presiding
Koenraad Elst, Belgian Senate, Brussels
The Gathering of the Elders: An Emerging Global Platform of Pagan and Indigenous Religions
David Wilson, University of Edinburgh
Becoming Indigenous: Falsifiable Authenticity and Traditional Legitimacy in New Religious Movements (Lessons from a Case Study on a Spiritualist Community)
Mary Hamner, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Middle-class Vodou: Spirit Possession and Marginality in the United States
Thad Horrell, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Becoming Indigenous in a Reconstructed Ancestral Tradition
Sabina Magliocco, California State University, Northridge
Indigenousness and the Discourse of Authenticity in Modern Paganisms

A19-119

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group and Religion, Media, and Culture Group
Theme: A Fabulous Rumor: Critical Interpretations of John Lardas Modern’s Secularism in Antebellum America (University of Chicago Press, 2011)
MPW-192A
Amy Koehlinger, Oregon State University, Presiding
Panelists:
Kathryn Lofton, Yale University
Paul Christopher Johnson, University of Michigan
Richard Callahan, University of Missouri
Finbarr Curtis, University of Alabama
Chad Seales, University of Texas
Responding:
John Lardas Modern, Franklin and Marshall College

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A19-120
Ecclesiological Investigations Group
Theme: From Catholic Worker to Fresh Expressions: The Theology and Mission of Paraeclesial Experiments
MPW-181B
Mark Chapman, Ripon College Cuddesdon, Presiding
Joseph Wolyniak, University of Oxford
The Catholic Worker Way: A (First-hand) Perspective on its Past, Present, and Prospects
Timothy Snyder, Boston University
Experimentation and Assimilation: Collective Religious Identities in Settled and Unsettled Cultures
Ignatius Edet, Saint John Fisher Church, London
Mainstreaming the Fringes: A Case Study of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Nigeria (GCRN) and Its “Reinvention” (Reshaping) of Catholicism
Coleman Fannin, Baylor University
The Catholic Worker, Koinonia Farm, and the Possibility of Paraeclesial Experiments Remaining Ecclesial
Responding:
Margaret Pfeil, University of Notre Dame
Business Meeting:
Bradford Hinze, Fordham University, and Mark Chapman, Ripon College Cuddesdon, Presiding

A19-121
Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group and Music and Religion Group
Theme: Feminist Identities and Musical Meaning: Religious Engagements with the Work of Susan McClary
MPS-105A
Christine E. Gudorf, Florida International University, Presiding
Panelists:
Dirk von der Horst, Graduate Theological Union
Jennifer Rycenga, San Jose State University
Heidi Epstein, University of Saskatchewan

A19-122
Hinduism Group
Theme: Modern Social Interpretations of Bhakti Traditions
MPN-137
Afzar Mohammed, University of Texas, Presiding
Jon Keune, Universität Göttingen
The Many Agendas of Egalitarianism in Marathi Bhakti (1890–1933)
George Pati, Valparaiso University
Bhakti, Equality, and Hierarchy in Early Twentieth Century Kerala
Joel Lee, Columbia University
Bhakti, Dalits, and the Nation
Linda Hess, Stanford University
How Kabir Singers Create Kabir in Malwa, Madhya Pradesh
Responding:
Karen Pechilis, Drew University

A19-123
Jain Studies Group
Theme: Manisha Sethi, Escaping the World: Women Renouncers among Jains (Routledge India, 2011): A Roundtable Discussion
MPW-185D
John E. Cort, Denison University, Presiding
Panelists:
Anne Vallely, University of Ottawa
Sherry Fohr, Converse College
M. Whitney Kelting, Northeastern University
Responding:
Manisha Sethi, Jamia Millia Islamia
Business Meeting:
John E. Cort, Denison University, and Lisa Owen, University of North Texas, Presiding
A19-124

Augustine and Augustinianisms Group, Platonism and Neoplatonism Group, and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group

Theme: Jean-Luc Marion’s *In the Self’s Place: The Approach of Saint Augustine* (Stanford University Press, 2012)

MPW-175C

Bradley Onishi, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding

Panelists:
- Rico Monge, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Thomas Carlson, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Jeffrey Kosky, Washington and Lee University
- Willemien Otten, University of Chicago

Responding:
- Jean-Luc Marion, University of Chicago

A19-125

Law, Religion, and Culture Group and Religion in Europe Group

Theme: Negotiating Religious Freedom in Europe

MPN-128

Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Groningen, Presiding

Deirdre De Bruyn Rubio, Harvard University

*Cults in the Margins of the French State: Laïcité and the Commission on Inquiry into Cults*

Jason Sprongs, University of Notre Dame


Titus Hjelm, University College, London


Marthe Hesselmans, Boston University

*Confining What Can No Longer Be Confined: Religious Tolerance in the Netherlands from 1945 until Now*

Responding:
- Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, Indiana University

Business Meeting:
- Todd Green, Luther College, and Kocku von Stuckrad, University of Groningen, Presiding

A19-127

Men, Masculinities, and Religions Group

Theme: Rethinking Hegemonic Masculinities after Twenty-five Years

MPS-504BC

Amanullah De Sondy, University of Miami, Presiding

Hoon Choi, Loyola University, Chicago

*Trends in Korean Buddhism as Devices for Gender Democracy*

Brett Esaki, University of California, Santa Barbara

*Japanese American Spiritual Contestation of Hegemonic Masculinity through Gardening*

Amy Chaney, Syracuse University

*Fragmented Hegemonies: Recovering Arab Masculinities*

Myounghun Yun, Vanderbilt University

*Masculine Subject, the Confucian Self: Reconsidering Hegemonic Masculinity in a Salvific Ritual Space of Confucianism*

Responding:
- Ivory Lyons, University of Mount Union

Business Meeting:
- Robert A. Atkins, Grace United Methodist Church, Naperville, IL, and Garth Baker-Fletcher, Texas College, Presiding
**Middle Eastern Christianity Group and Christian Zionism in Comparative Perspective Seminar**

Theme: **Christian Zionist Implications for Palestinian Christians and Nationalist Theologies**

**MPN-127**

Göran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit, Presiding

- George Faithful, Seton Hall University
  - Inverting the Eagle to Embrace the Star of David: The Nationalist Roots of German Christian Zionism
- Yaakov Ariel, University of North Carolina
  - From the Institutum Judaicum to the International Christian Embassy: Christian Zionism with a Different Accent
- Timo Stewart, University of Helsinki
  - Israelis, Israelites, and God’s Hand in History: Finnish Christian Attitudes towards the Creation of the State of Israel
- Robert Smith, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
  - Anglo-American Christian Zionism, Islam, and Western Perceptions of Arab Christians
- Mitri Raheb, Diyar Consortium and Christmas Lutheran Church, Bethlehem
  - Palestinian Christian Reflections on Christian Zionism

Responding:

- Maria Leppäkari, Åbo Akademi University

**Business Meeting:**

Göran Gunner, Church of Sweden Research Unit, and Robert O. Smith, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Presiding

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**Open and Relational Theologies Group and Science, Technology, and Religion Group**

Theme: **Miracles in Theology and Twenty-first Century Science**

**MPW-176C**

Lea Schweitzer, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, and Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

- Candy Brown, Indiana University
  - Social Constructivism and Experimental Investigation
- Joshua Reichard, Oxford Graduate School
- Joe Pettit, Morgan State University
  - Divine Action in a One-dimensional Multiverse
- Seth Heringer, Fuller Theological Seminary
  - Miracles, Hume, and Postmodernity: A Theological Approach

Responding:

- John Bugbee, Mount Saint Mary's University
  - Charles Peirce’s Aids to Thought on Miracles and Laws of Nature

Responding:

- Charles Peterson, South Dakota State University
  - Anna Case-Winters, McCormick Theological Seminary

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**Religion and Ecology Group**

Theme: **Ecological Evil: Buddhist, Yoga, Hindu, and Christian Perspectives**

**MPW-187B**

Matthew Riley, Drew University, Presiding

- Whitney Sanford, University of Florida
- Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University
- Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University
- Hilda Koster, Concordia College

Responding:

- Ivone Gebara, Tabatinga, Brazil

**Business Meeting:**

Whitney Bauman, Florida International University, and Heather Eaton, Saint Paul University, Presiding
A19-132

Religion and Sexuality Group
Theme: Discipline and Hierarchy in Religious Practices of Sex
MPW-185A
Anthony Petro, Boston University, Presiding

Sissel Undheim, University of Agder
Virgin Fathers? Sacred Virginity, Salvation, and Male Virgins in Late Antiquity

Nina Petersen Hoel, University of Cape Town
“I’m Not Going To Be Cursed on the Day of Qiyamat [Day of Judgment] Because I Refused to Give My Husband Sex”: South African Muslim Women’s Embodied Engagement with Religious Discourses on Sexuality

Kathleen Williams, Vanderbilt University
“To Make Love Safe and Edifying”: Sexual Initiation in the Oneida Community

Responding:
Rebecca Alpert, Temple University

Business Meeting:
Monique Moultrie, Georgia State University, Presiding

P19-101

Colloquium on Violence and Religion
Theme: René Girard’s Sacrifice (Michigan State University Press, 2011)
MPS-106B
William Johnsen, Michigan State University, Presiding
Panelists will discuss René Girard’s lectures on the Brahmanas, translated and published in 2011 by Michigan State University Press as Sacrifice. 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.

Panelists:
David Dawson, Universidad de Costa Rica
Brian Collins, North Carolina State University
Kathryn McClymond, Georgia State University
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University

P19-127

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: The Future of Feminist Biblical Studies Across Disciplines and Communities
MPW-375C
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding

Feminist Studies in Religion is a child of the feminist movements in religion emerging in the 1970s and 1980s. Feminist studies set out to explore the critical questions and positive or negative experiences wo/men have had in religious communities that were for centuries exclusive of but also inspirational for wo/men. As wo/men moved in greater numbers into the Academy, our work became more and more professionalized and shaped by the various academic disciplines and their questions. The panel will explore how new scholars in biblical studies address the problem of becoming “disciplined” and at the same time remain committed to the theoretical and practical questions of wo/men struggling for justice in religion and society. What are the most important issues feminist biblical studies need to address in the future? What practices can challenge or disrupt these divisions and create new and renewed feminist connections and collaborations?

Panelists:
Kathleen Elkins, Drew University
Jacqueline Hidalgo, Williams College
Robin Owens, Mount Saint Mary’s College
Maia Kotrosits, Union Theological Seminary, New York
Melissa Reid, Claremont Graduate University
P19-145  
**Society for Ancient Mediterranean Religions, Greco-Roman Religions**  
Theme: *Divination in Ancient Mediterranean Religions*  
MPW-190B  
Eric Orlin, University of Puget Sound, Presiding  
Jason Reddoch, Colorado Mesa University  
*Ciceron’s De Divinatione and Philo of Alexandria’s Criticism of Artificial Divination*  
Heidi Wendt, Brown University  
*Interpretes Legum: Judean Diviners in the Early Roman Empire*  
Jennifer Eyl, Barnard College  
*Paul as a Divinatory Expert*  
Responding:  
Sarah Iles Johnston, Ohio State University

P19-103  
**African Association for the Study of Religions**  
Theme: *Book Discussion: Religion and HIV and AIDS: Charting the Terrain*, Edited by Beverley Haddad (University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, 2011)  
Monday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM  
MPN-140  
Lilian Dube, University of San Francisco, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Elias Bongmba, Rice University  
Althea Spencer Miller, Drew University  
Melissa Browning, Loyola University, Chicago  
Responding:  
Gerald West, University of KwaZulu-Natal  
Beverly Haddad, University of KwaZulu-Natal

A19-139  
**Student Lounge Roundtable**  
Theme: *Building Classroom Community: Engaging Students and Powerful Pedagogy*  
Monday, 10:00 AM–11:00 AM  
MPW-195  
Effective teaching relies on building rapport with your students and a strong classroom community. This discussion will canvas strategies to help you create culturally relevant pedagogy, design effective group projects, encourage a student-centered classroom, empower learners for creative reflection, and connect with your students from day one. Teaching resources will be provided and participants will have ample opportunities to share stories and ask questions about the way we relate to our students in the classroom.  
Panelists:  
Joshua Canzona, Georgetown University

A19-135  
**Plenary Address**  
Theme: *From the Bottom and the Edges*  
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM  
MPW-375B  
Otto Maduro, Drew University, Presiding  
Cox will address how and why renewal, reform, and transformation movements in religion so often originate not in the center but on what the center thinks of as the periphery. He will discuss this from both theological and history of religions perspective, with historical examples, ending with some speculation about where this leaves us today.  
Panelists:  
Harvey Cox, Harvard University

A19-136  
**Program Committee Meeting**  
Monday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM  
MPW-472  
Nelly Van Doorn-Harder, Wake Forest University, Presiding

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- Receptions and Breakfasts  
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- Wildcard Sessions
A19-137

Bahá’í House of Worship Tour
Monday, 12:30 PM–4:30 PM
MPW-Tour Desk
Robert Stockman, DePaul University, Presiding
One of seven Bahá’í temples in the world, this unique structure symbolizes unity and invites prayer to God. The quiet serenity of the Bahá’í House of Worship reflects the spiritual truths of the Bahá’í faith: the oneness of God, the oneness of humanity, and the oneness of religion. Feel free to explore the auditorium, gardens, and visitor center at your own pace. Accessibility: Due to construction work, only the gardens are wheelchair accessible.

A19-138

Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center Tour
Monday, 12:30 PM–4:30 PM
MPW-Tour Desk
Travel by bus to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center and explore hundreds of artifacts, documents, and photographs on your own. The museum is dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Holocaust by honoring the memories of those who were lost and by teaching universal lessons that combat hatred, prejudice, and indifference. Admission to the museum is included with the tour.

A19-202

Bonhoeffer: Theology and Social Analysis Group
Theme: Teaching Bonhoeffer in Undergraduate Settings
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPE-353A
Joel Lawrence, Bethel University, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Thomas Herwig, University of Alabama
  - Stephen Haynes, Rhodes College
  - David Gides, Marian University
  - Lori Hale, Augsburg College
  - Jennifer McBride, Wartburg College

A19-203

Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Paradox and the Chinese Ritual Imagination
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPS-105A
Thomas Wilson, Hamilton College, Presiding
Ori Tavor, University of Pennsylvania
  - The Inherent Paradoxicality of Theorizing Ritual: A Chinese Perspective
  - Joshua Capitanio, University of the West
  - Sublimation and Soteriology in Daoist Practice
  - David Mozina, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
  - Paradox, Divine Reflexivity, and Daoist Ordination Oaths
Responding:
  - Kimberley Patton, Harvard University

A19-204

Indigenous Religious Traditions Group
Theme: Indigeneity, Performance, and Possession in a Globalized Africa
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPS-101A
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University College, Presiding
Genevieve Nrenzah, University of Bayreuth
  - Ghana’s New Indigenous Priests and their Followers: Contemporary Developments on Ghana’s Religious Landscape
  - Elijah Obinna, University of Missouri
  - Ritual and Power in a Dynamic Society: Indigenous Music and Masquerades in Amauri, South Eastern Nigeria
  - Mary Keller, University of Wyoming
  - Spirit Possession from an Indigenous Studies Perspective: Things that Speak through Us in the Twenty-first Century
Responding:
  - Kimberley Patton, Harvard University

BOOK GIVEAWAY DRAWING!
Monday, 12:00 PM
Join us at the AAR Exhibit Booth #301 for the drawing of the book giveaways. See pages 224–225 for more information.

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Religion and the Social Sciences Section
Theme: Exceeding Boundaries: Approaches to Transnationalism in North American Religions
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPN-127
Pamela Klassen, University of Toronto, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Justin Stein, University of Toronto
  - Michael J. Altman, Emory University
  - Elaine Peña, George Washington University
  - Heather D. Curtis, Tufts University

Business Meeting:
Suzanne Owen, Leeds Trinity University College, Presiding
A19-205

International Development and Religion Group
Theme: Varieties of Response: Intersections of International Development and Religion in Global Contexts
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPN-126
Nathan Loewen, Vanier College, Presiding
Kjetil Fretheim, MF Norwegian School of Theology
God’s Land, Human Suffering, and the International Community
Oshan Fernando, Chicago, IL
World Vision International and the Politics of Development in Sri Lanka
Jan Holton, Yale University
God is the Only Hope: A Faith-based Community Approach to Helping Survivors of Sexualized Violence and Torture in Congo
Nermeen Mouftah, University of Toronto
Knowledge Is Power: Islamic Literacy Activism and the Subject(s) of Empowerment
Responding:
John Blevins, Emory University
Business Meeting:
Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University, Presiding

A19-206

New Religious Movements Group
Theme: The End is Still Near: Contemporary Apocalypticism
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-192A
Benjamin Zeller, Lake Forest College, Presiding
Jill Krebs, Drew University
“This is Not to Cause Fear, but to Awaken Souls and to Protect Them from Destruction”: Our Lady, Apocalypticism, and Religious Identity
Torang Asadi, University of Kansas
Perfect Embodiments: The Corporeal, Communal, and Collective Bodies of the Twelve Tribes Community
Jefferson Calico, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Ragnarok and High-tech Doomsday: Contemporary Environmental Apocalypse as Theodicy and Myth of Resistance
Responding:
Eugene Gallagher, Connecticut College

A19-207

Religion and Ecology Group
Theme: Religion, Ecology, and the Body: Inscribing and Enacting Eco-Imaginings
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-187B
Whitney Bauman, Florida International University, Presiding
Chara Armon, Villanova University
Great Works, Transitions, and Turnings: Activists’ Portrayals of Connections Among Spirituality, Ecological Restoration, and Teaching Service Learners
Jacob Erickson, Drew University
Indecent Ecologies: Karen Barad, Naturecultural Performativity, and Queer Ecotheology
Sarah McFarland Taylor, Northwestern University
Inscribing Green Bodies: Environmental Tattoos as Sacred Ordeals of Identity, Protection, and Devotion
Diane Yeager, Georgetown University
“Love the Wild Swan”: The Biocentric “Inhumanism” of Robinson Jeffers

A19-208

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Panel Discussion on Kwok Pui Lan’s and Joerg Rieger’s Occupy Religion: Theology of the Multitude (Rowman and Littlefield, 2012)
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
MPW-375B
Lane Van Ham, University of Arizona, Presiding
Panelists:
Miguel De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology
Jung Mo Sung, Methodist University, Sao Paulo
Corey Walker, Brown University
Kevin Minister, Southern Methodist University
Rita Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good
Hannah Hofheinz, Harvard University
Responding:
Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University
Kwok Pui Lan, Episcopal Divinity School
Business Meeting:
Megan Shore, University of Western Ontario, and Jon Pahl, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Presiding
A19-209

Science, Technology, and Religion Group
Theme: Thinking Theologically about Extinctions
Monday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-175B
James Haag, Suffolk University, Presiding
Bethany Sollereder, University of Exeter
The 99 Percent Problem: The Goodness of God and Evolutionary Extinction
Braden Molhoek, Graduate Theological Union
Dust to Dust: Are Humans The Pinnacle or A Pinnacle?
Gayle Woloschak, Northwestern University
Reconciling Eden and Evolution: Reflections on Species Extinction
Willa Lengyel, University of Chicago
Finitude, Extinction, and Christian Ecological Ethics

A19-210

Buddhism Section and Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group
Theme: Eminent Lives in the Buddhist Traditions: Processes, Contexts, Innovations
MPW-471A
Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University, Presiding
Suzanne Bessenger, Randolph College
From “Low” Human Woman to “High” Buddhist Goddess: Thoughts on Writing, Emanation, and the Transformation of a Nomadic Woman into a Buddhist Deity
David Quinter, University of Alberta
Monan, Manjusri, and Wish-fulfilling Jewels: An Exploration in Textual, Visual, and Material Culture
Cameron Bailey, Florida State University
The Ocean of Oathbound Protectors: Political and Sectarian Boundaries in Eighteenth Century Tibet
Jakub Zamorski, National Chengchi University
Between Faith in Amitabha and the “Science of Consciousness-only”: Pure Land Thought of Tang Dayuan 唐大圓 (ca. 1890–1941)
Derek Maher, East Carolina University
Revival and Renewal through Reincarnation: The Bodong Tradition Then and Now
Christopher Callahan, Harvard University
Memorializing Shinran: Illustrated Biographies and Memorial Services

A19-211

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Community and Hierarchy
MPW-175C
Gerard Loughlin, Durham University, Presiding
Natalie Carnes, Baylor University
Authorizing Communities: Finding One’s Voice and Speaking for Others in Christian Theology
Robert Martin, Saint Paul School of Theology
A Sacramental Reconstruction of Hierarchy, Power, and Leadership in Ecclesial Life
Brad East, Yale University
An Undefensive Presence: The Mission and Identity of the Church in Kathryn Tanner and John Howard Yoder
David Newheiser, University of Chicago
Giorgio Agamben and Dionysius the Areopagite the Problem and Prospects of Hierarchy
Business Meeting:
David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary, and Gerard Loughlin, Durham University, Presiding

A19-212

Ethics Section
Theme: Reinterpreting Virtues and Values in the US Public Sphere: Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness in Twenty-first Century United States
MPW-183A
Mary McClintock Fulkerson, Duke University, Presiding
Panelists:
Rosemary P. Carbine, Whittier College
Stephanie Y. Mitchem, University of South Carolina
Teresa Delgado, Iona College
Mark Lewis Taylor, Princeton Theological Seminary
James H. Evans Jr., Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School
Responding:
Anthony B. Pinn, Rice University
Business Meeting:
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University, and Stacey Floyd-Thomas, Vanderbilt University, Presiding

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North American Religions Section
Theme: Questioning Liberalism
MPN-226
David Harrington Watt, Temple University, Presiding
Panelists:
Jason Bivins, North Carolina State University
Rosemary Hicks, Tufts University
Edward Curtis, Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis
Ann Pellegrini, New York University
Laura Levitt, Temple University

A19-214
Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: Indian Religions and the Limits of Royal Patronage
MPW-178B
Rachel McDermott, Barnard College, Presiding
Jon Keune, Universität Göttingen
The Limits of Royal Patronage for Historicizing Marathi Bhakti
Leslie Orr, Concordia University, Montreal
Presenting, Remembering, and Recreating the Chola King as Temple Patron
James Hare, New York University
Bearers of the Flag of Dharma: Kingship and Patronage in the Bhaktamal Tradition
Valerie Stoker, Wright State University
Royal Inscriptions and Religious Biographies: Understanding Krishnadevaraya’s Patronage of Madhvaism
Responding:
Richard Davis, Bard College

A19-215
Study of Islam Section
Theme: Tied by Texts: Muslim Reading Communities from Tenth Century Nishapur to Ottoman Turkey
MPW-181B
Travis Zadeh, Haverford College, Presiding
Martin Nguyen, Fairfield University
A Community of Qur’anic Interpretation: Tafsir Production and the Formation of a Scholarly Network in Nishapur
Asma Sayeed, Lafayette College
The Hanbalis of al-Salihiyya: Textual Communities and the Formation of Sunni Orthodoxies in Classical Islam
Joel Blecher, Princeton University
The Implications of Orality: Live Performance and the Interpretation of Hadith
Susan Gunasti, Ohio Wesleyan University
Ottoman Communities of the Arba’in
Responding:
Ahmed el Shamsy, University of Chicago

A19-216
Teaching Religion Section and Religion and Disability Studies Group
Theme: Teaching Disability in the Christian Tradition
MPS-105BC
Michael Mawson, University of Notre Dame, Presiding
Panelists:
Deborah Creamer, Iliff School of Theology
Willie Jennings, Duke University
Sarah Melcher, Xavier University
Tom Reynolds, University of Toronto
John Goldingay, Fuller Theological Seminary
Responding:
Brian Brock, University of Aberdeen
John Swinton, University of Aberdeen

A19-217
Afro-American Religious History Group and Theology of Martin Luther King Jr. Group
Theme: Birthing Freedom: Women and the Civil Rights Movement
MPE-259
Vicki Crawford, Morehouse College, Presiding
Panelists:
Barbara Holmes, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities
Marla Frederick, Harvard University
Rachel Hardung, University of Colorado, Denver
Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Rosetta Ross, Spelman College
Business Meeting:
Karen Jackson-Weaver, Princeton University, and Stephen Ray, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding

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A19-218
Asian North American Religion, Culture, and Society Group
Theme: **Boundary Crossings: New Directions in Asian North American Theologies**
MPW-471B
Sharon Suh, Seattle University, Presiding
- Barbara Yuki Schwartz, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary
  - *Bodies of Empire: Toward a US Multiracial Theology in the Shadow of the Cold War*
- Simon Joseph Kierulf, Union Presbyterian Seminary
  - *Balanced Polarities: A Theo-etic for Coalition-building between African American and Filipino American Communities*
- Yongyeon Hwang, Graduate Theological Union
  - *A Theological Reflection on the Marginalized Experiences of Korean “Military Brides” in the United States of America*
- Ren Ito, University of Toronto
  - *Race, Gender, and the Feminist Impressive in Asian North American Men’s Theologies*
Responding:
- Nami Kim, Spelman College
Business Meeting:
- Michael Campos, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding

A19-219
Kierkegaard, Religion, and Culture Group and Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: **Kierkegaard and Contemporary French Thought**
MPW-176C
Bruce Benson, Wheaton College, Presiding
- W. Chris Hackett, Australian Catholic University
  - *A New Contemporaneity? Jean Wahl’s Kierkegaard and the Concept of Transcendence*
- Jason Danner, University of Central Florida
  - *Becoming L’adonné: The Self as Task in Kierkegaard and Marion*
- Joseph Westfall, University of Houston
  - *On “S. K.”: Selves, Signatures, and Socrates in Kierkegaard and Sarah Kofman*
- Aaron Looney, University of Tübingen
  - *Passion, Power, and Paradox: Kierkegaard, Derrida, and Jankélévitch on the Condition of Forgiveness*

A19-220
Bioethics and Religion Group
Theme: **Global Perspectives on Bioethics and Religious Authority**
MPW-176B
Laura Kicklighter, Lynchburg College, Presiding
- Michal Raucher, Northwestern University
  - *Bioethics in Israel: Religion and Medicine, Rabbis, and Doctors*
- Ha Jung Lee, Boston University
  - *The Influence of Confucian Ethics on Women’s Reproductive Decisions in South Korea*
- Gaymon Bennett, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
  - *The Externalization of Evil and the Creation of Deadly Viruses*
- Gerard Mannion, University of San Diego
  - *Shifting Social Perceptions Pertaining to Teaching Authority: A Brief Case Study from Phoenix*
Business Meeting:
- Swasti Bhattacharyya, Buena Vista University, Presiding

A19-221
Comparative Studies in Hinduisms and Judaisms Group and North American Hinduism Group
Theme: **Reimagining Race, Ethnicity, and Religion among Jews and Hindus in North America**
MPE-256
Barbara A. Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara, Presiding
- Henry Goldschmidt, Interfaith Center of New York
  - *Race, Religion, and the Many Substances of Jewishness*
- Sarah Imhoff, Indiana University
  - *The Specter of Race: Biology and Jewish American Identity*
- Khyati Y. Joshi, Fairleigh Dickinson University
  - *Race, Religion, and the Formation of Hindu Identities in North America*
- Shana Sippy, Carleton College
  - *Beyond Brown Skin and Big Noses: Embodying the Politics and Poetics of Hinduness and Jewishness*
Responding:
- Rudy Busto, University of California, Santa Barbara
Business Meeting:
- Barbara Holdrege, University of California, Santa Barbara, and Marla Segol, Skidmore College, Presiding
A19-222

Cultural History of the Study of Religion Group
Theme: Time, Space, and Difference
MPS-101B
Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding
Jenna Supp-Montgomery, University of North Carolina
"The "Greatest of All Schemes": American Missionary Discourse and Nineteenth Century Globalization"
Laura Tomes, Georgetown University
"Understanding the History of Man: A Late Nineteenth Century American Jewish Engagement with Comparative Religion"
Brenna Moore, Fordham University
"Into the Catacombs of the Past": Women, French Catholic Medievalism, and the Status of Difference in an Idealized Religious Past"
Kati Curtys, Yale University
"Ripe Fruits, Fuzzy Photos: The Composite Photograph in The Varieties of Religious Experience"
Lucas Carnmichael, University of Chicago
"Laozi and Lincoln: Congenial Religion in Witter Bynner’s Daode Jing"
Tiffany Puett, University of Waterloo
"Managing Religion: Religious Pluralism, Liberalism, and Governmentality"
Responding:
Ann Burlein, Hofstra University
Business Meeting:
Ann Burlein, Hofstra University, and Randall Styers, University of North Carolina, Presiding

A19-224

Feminist Theory and Religious Reflection Group
Theme: Feminist Theory on Disability, Trauma, and Vulnerability
MPW-182
Elizabeth Gish, Harvard University, Presiding
Lisa Powell, Saint Ambrose University
"The Infertile Womb of God: Ableism and the Doctrine of God"
Anna Bialek, Brown University
"Vulnerability Empty and Realized: Susceptibility and Submission in Sarah Coakley’s Kenotic Christology"
Hee Kyung Kim, Boston University
"Trauma, Powerlessness, and the Capable Subject: A Feminist Defense of Paul Ricoeur’s Notion of Personhood"
Responding:
Carol White, Bucknell University

A19-226

Music and Religion Group and Religion and Popular Culture Group
MPW-184A
Chad Seales, University of Texas, Presiding
Courtney Wilder, Midland University
"The Courage to Be … a Dirty Little Freak: Tillich, Pink, and Gaga"
Jeffrey Hanson, Australian Catholic University
"The Soul of a Man": Sin-consciousness, Resurrection, and the Spiritualized Body of Rock and Roll"
Sam Mickey, University of San Francisco
"Tool and the Dionysian Future of Music: A Pop Analysis"
Pual Morris, Syracuse University
"Passions Private and Individualized in the Socioreligiousness of Popular Music"
Responding:
Monica Miller, Lewis and Clark College

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- Migrant’s Religions Under Imperial Duress
- Tours
- Books Under Discussion
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- Wildcard Sessions

Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM
A19-227
Queer Studies in Religion Group and Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group
Theme: Vanguard Revisited: A Transformative Theology for/with/by LGBTQ Homeless Youth in the 1960s and Today
MPW-178A
Megan Rohrer, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding

A19-228
Religion in Europe and the Mediterranean World, 500–1650 CE Group
Theme: Universality and Premodern Particularity: Mediterranean Traditions in Conversation
MPS-501A
Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding
Matthew Gabriele, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Chaos as Order: Thinking about the Future around the Year 1000
Liza Anderson, Yale University
“Story of a Demon Who Repented and Was Accepted by God”: Eschatology and Universal Salvation in Medieval Syriac Christianity
Wendy Love Anderson, Washington University, Saint Louis
“Even the Jews Prayed”: Community, Piety, and Miracle in Medieval Christian Hagiology
Tzvi Langermann, Bar Ilan University
A Collection of Jewish Philosophical Prayers from Crete
Responding:
Constance Furey, Indiana University
Business Meeting:
Martha Newman, University of Texas, Presiding

A19-229
Ritual Studies Group
Theme: Domains and Boundaries: Ritual and Technology, Game, Play, and Art
MPS-106A
Barry Stephenson, Wilfrid Laurier University, Presiding
István Keul, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Producing Deities: Ritual as Technology
Michael Houseman, École Pratique des Hautes Études
Modeling the Relationship between Ritual and Play/Game
Daniel Wyche, University of Chicago
Foucault, Ritual Speech, and the Analytic of Resistance
Colin Johnson, Graduate Theological Union
The Ritual-as-Game: Avatars and the Circling of Space
Business Meeting:
Barry Stephenson, Wilfrid Laurier University, Presiding

A19-230
Sacred Space in Asia Group
Theme: Exploring Embodiment in Asian Sacred Space
MPS-504BC
Brian Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding
Hugh Urban, Ohio State University
Zartha the Buddha: Embodiment, Sacred Space, and Globalization in the Osho International Meditation Resort
Kerry Skora, Hiram College
Embodied Presence and Primordial Time: Longchenpa’s Dwelling Place in Contemporary Bhutan
Malcolm Young, Christ Episcopal Church, Los Altos, CA
The Eishin Campus: Architect Christopher Alexander’s Nature of Order
Jill Adams, Syracuse University
“Bodies of Memory” and Mourning in Hiroshima
Responding:
Pamela Winfield, Elon University
Business Meeting:
Brian Nichols, Mount Royal University, Presiding

A19-231
Scriptural Reasoning Group
Theme: Jewish-Islamic Legal Reasoning
MPW-185A
Tom Greggs, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
Aryeh Cohen, American Jewish University
Exile of/and the Law
Rumee Ahmed, University of British Columbia
A Passport to Morality: The Role of State Boundaries in Islamic Legal Reasoning
Randi Rashkover, George Mason University
The Law of Scriptural Reasoning: Does it Stretch or Will it Break
Ayesha Chaudhry, University of British Columbia
Scriptural Reasoning Without the Scripture
Responding:
Michael Higton, University of Cambridge
Business Meeting:
Tom Greggs, University of Aberdeen, Presiding

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Monday, 1:00 PM–3:30 PM

**A19-232**

**New!**

**Vatican II Studies Group**

Theme: How (Not) to Organize an Ecumenical Council: The Learning Process of Year One

MPW-194A

Peter De Mey, Catholic University of Leuven, Presiding

Sandra Arenas, Catholic University, Leuven

*Fifty Years Forgotten: The Doctrine of Elementa Ecclesiae at the Core of the Conciliar Understanding of Church Membership*

Kevin Ahern, Boston College

*Ecclesial Renewal from Below: International Catholic Organizations and the Council*

Francesca Cadeddu, Fondazione per le Scienze Religiose

*John Courtney Murray and the Shaping of the Religious Freedom Debate*

Daniel Rober, Fordham University

*Ressourcement or Aggiornamento, Reform or Rupture? How the Council’s Theological Context Sheds Light on Its Interpretation*

Alberto Melloni, Fondazione per le Scienze Religiose

*Fortune of a Caricature: The “Bologna School”*

**Business Meeting:**

Massimo Faggioli, University of Saint Thomas, Presiding

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**A19-233**

**New!**

**Yogācāra Studies Group**

Theme: Dignāga’s *Alambana-parīkṣā* and Its Commentaries

MPE-263

Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University, Presiding

Panelists:

Ching Keng, National Chengchi University

David Eckel, Boston University

John Powers, Australian National University

Jay Garfield, Smith College

Douglas Duckworth, East Tennessee State University

**Business Meeting:**

C. John Powers, Australian National University, and Dan Lusthaus, Harvard University, Presiding

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**A19-234**

**Sacred and Religious Sites of Chicago**

Monday, 1:00 PM–5:00 PM

MPW-Tour Desk

Tour Leaders:

Jeanne Kilde, University of Minnesota

David Bains, Samford University

Scott Kenworthy, Miami University, Ohio

This tour will explore the religious buildings of several early immigrant groups in the Chicago’s Near West Side. It will include stops at what was once the largest Polish Catholic church in the United States (Saint Stanislaus Kostka), as well as Eastern Orthodox and Byzantine Rite churches.

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**A19-332**

**Student Lounge Roundtable**

Theme: Distance Education: Challenges and Rewards

Monday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM

MPW-195

As distance education programs are being offered by a growing number of institutions — specifically in the field of religious studies — students that are unable or unwilling to relocate are now given access to more respected institutions and professors. This workshop will cover the major challenges and rewards of a distance program, as well as tips for those considering such approaches. This discussion will be led by a graduate student entering his final year of a Main Religion (New Testament) program through Reformed Theological Seminary’s virtual campus.

Panelists:

Jon Jordan, Reformed Theological Seminary
Monday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM

A19-300

Christian Systematic Theology Section and Schleiermacher Group
Theme: Feminism and Schleiermacher’s Ecclesiology
MPW-185A

Michelle Voss Roberts, Wake Forest University, Presiding
Heleen Zorgdrager, Protestant Theological University, Leiden
Homemade Mission: Women's Agency and the Civilizing Mission of the Church according to Schleiermacher’s Christian Ethics
Shelli Poe, University of Virginia
Knowing and Unknowing in Friedrich Schleiermacher: A Feminist Proposal
Mary Streufert, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
My Body, Your Body, Christ’s Body: Ecclesiological Lessons from Schleiermacher and Abortion Debates
Monica Schaap Pierce, Fordham University
The Social, Ecclesial, and Cosmic Dimensions of Schleiermacher’s Gefühl: An Ecofeminist Reading

A19-301

History of Christianity Section
Theme: Organization and Resistance: Challenges for the Early Mainline
MPW-476

Paul Harvey, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, Presiding
Elesha Coffman, Waynesburg University
“You Can’t Enlist the Laymen”: The Christian Century and the Logic of Mainline Churchliness
Aaron Sizer, Princeton Theological Seminary
Presbyterian Consolidation and the New Era Movement, 1918–1923
Curtis Evans, University of Chicago
Responding:
Mark Silk, Trinity College

A19-302

Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Modern Jewish Thought and the Question of Law
MPN-140

Jerome Copulsky, Goucher College, Presiding
Daniel Weiss, University of Cambridge
Jewishness and the Prophetic-Religious Anarchism of Hermann Cohen
Paul Nahme, University of Toronto
Law and Jewish Practice in Hermann Cohen’s Ethics of Pure Will

A19-303

Teaching Religion Section and Daoist Studies Group
Theme: Teaching Daoism in Introductory “World Religions” Courses
MPS-105A

Norman Girardot, Lehigh University, Presiding
Panelists:
Louis Komjathy, University of San Diego
Harold Roth, Brown University
James Miller, Queen’s University
Suzanne Cahill, University of California, San Diego
Elijah Siegler, College of Charleston

A19-304

Buddhist Philosophy Group
Theme: Svasativedana in Indian Buddhist Philosophy: Novel Perspectives, New Directions
MPE-263

Stephen Jenkins, University of California, Humboldt, Presiding
Panelists:
Jay Garfield, Smith College
Daniel McNamara, Emory University
Catherine Prueitt, Emory University
John Dunne, Emory University
Responding:
Daniel Arnold, University of Chicago
Business Meeting:
Parimal Patil, Harvard University, Presiding
A19-305

Religion and Disability Studies Group

Theme: On Bodies and Signs

MPS-504BC

Mary Jo Iozzio, Barry University, Presiding
Heike Peckruhn, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Living Body Theologies: Moving Beyond Metaphorical Bodies Toward Phenomenologically-based (Disability) Theologies
Wayne Morris, University of Chester
Body Theology: Engaging Deaf Perspectives
Courtney Wilder, Midland University
Love of Self and Love of Bodies: Phenomenology of Embodiment via Style Blogs by Women with Disabilities
Emma Brodeur, Syracuse University
Moses Mendelssohn, the Politics of Signs, and Deaf/Jewish Emancipation

Business Meeting:
Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University, Presiding

A19-306

Religion and Humanism Group

Theme: Book Session: Symbolic Forms for a New Humanity: Cultural and Racial Reconfigurations of Critical Theory (Fordham University Press, 2010)

MPW-470A

Slavica Jakelic, University of Virginia, Presiding
Andrea Smith, University of California, Irvine
Mark Taylor, Princeton Theological Seminary
Markus Hoefner, Ruhr University, Bochum

Responding:
Drucilla Cornell, Rutgers University
Kenneth Michael Panfilio, Downer’s Grove, IL

Business Meeting:
W. David Hall, Centre College, and Glenn Whitehouse, Florida Gulf Coast University, Presiding

A19-307

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group

Theme: Nature and Grace in the Cosmos: Terrence Malick’s Tree of Life

MPE-256

Jeanette Reedy Solano, California State University, Fullerton, Presiding
M. Gail Hamner, Syracuse University
Aching for Redemption: Affect and Nostalgia in Malick’s Tree of Life
Blake Huggins, Boston University
Rebolding the Glory of the World: Grace, Nature, and “Transimmanence in the Films of Terrence Malick
Rico Monge, University of California, Santa Barbara
Mysticism and Theodicy in Terrence Malick’s The Thin Red Line and The Tree of Life

Business Meeting:
Antonio D. Sison, Catholic Theological Union, and Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College, Presiding

A19-308

Religions, Medicines, and Healing Group

Theme: Ritualizing Illness, Wellness, and Identity

MPW-192A

Katia Moles, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Erin Nourse, University of Virginia
Turning Water Babies into Real Human Beings: Postpartum Rituals for Achieving Health in Mothers and Infants in Northern Madagascar
Dorcas Dennis, Florida International University
Houngas and Mambos of the Diaspora: The Role of Vodou Ritual Specialists in the Production of Health and the Creation of Identity among Haitian Immigrants in Little Haiti
Yasaman Munro, Wilfrid Laurier University and University of Waterloo
Mandir Medical Networks: Situating Ayurveda as a Sustained Argument among Hindu Immigrants in Canada

Responding:
Suzanne Crawford O’Brien, Pacific Lutheran University

Business Meeting:
Stephanie Mitchem, University of South Carolina, and Lance Laird, Boston University, Presiding
A19-309

Roman Catholic Studies Group
Theme: Is Comparative Theology Catholic?
MPN-128
Anna Moreland, Villanova University, Presiding
Panelists:
Francis X. Clooney, Harvard University
Klaus von Stosch, Universität Paderborn
Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University
Paul J. Griffiths, Duke University

A19-310

Scriptural/Contextual Ethics Group
Theme: Sacred Texts and a Just Political Order
MPW-175C
Stephanie Powell, Drew University, Presiding
Rachel Mikva, Chicago Theological Seminary
Fraught Justice: Reward and Punishment as a Religious Idea
Mark Ryan, Georgian Court University
Scriptural Reasoning as a Guide to Public Reasoning in Pluralistic Societies
David Kratz Mathies, Missouri Western State University
Inequality and a Just Political Order: Roles and Principles in Classical Confucian Texts
Business Meeting:
David Gushee, Mercer University, Presiding

A19-311

Special Topics Forum
Theme: Mentoring Across Sexualities and Genders
MPS-505B
Horace Griffin, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
Panelists:
Cameron Partridge, Harvard University
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
Thealthia Young, Bucknell University
Patrick Cheng, Episcopal Divinity School
Mary Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual
Alice Hunt, Chicago Theological Seminary
Laurel Schneider, Chicago Theological Seminary

A19-312

Buddhism Section and Chinese Religions Group
Theme: Demonology and Dhāraṇī in Buddhism and Daoism
MPW-471A
Robert Sharf, University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Terry Kleeman, University of Colorado
By Talisman, Image, and Name: Daoist Approaches to Demons in Medieval China
Joshua Capitanio, University of the West
Vajrakumāra in Esoteric Buddhism and Chinese Religion
George Keyworth, University of Saskatchewan
The Curious Case of the Dhāraṇī in the Apocryphal Chinese Sūramgama-sūtra
Richard McBride, Brigham Young University, Hawai‘i
Why Was the Mahāpratisarā-dhāraṇī Relevant in Medieval Sinitic Buddhism?
Responding:
Charles Orzech, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

A19-313

North American Religions Section and Contemporary Islam Group
Theme: Islamic Traditions and Lived Religion in America
MPW-196B
John L. Jackson, University of Pennsylvania, Presiding
Sajida Jalalzai, Columbia University
Islamic Chaplaincy: The Making of a North American Muslim Institution
Harold Morales, University of California, Riverside
Latino Muslim by Design: Race, Religion, and New Media in the United States
Suad Khabeer, Purdue University
Sampled: Beats of Muslim Life — A Performance Ethnography
Juliane Hammer, University of North Carolina
Religion versus Culture: Islamic Marriage, Healthy Families, and Domestic Violence
Arijit Sen, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Halal Geographies: Muslim Identity and Everyday Life in South Asian Restaurants along Devon Avenue, Chicago
Responding:
Amir Hussain, Loyola Marymount University
A19-314

Religion in South Asia Section and Science, Technology, and Religion Group

Theme: Religion and Science in South Asia

MPW-175B

Nalini Bhushan, Smith College, Presiding

C. Mackenzie Brown, Trinity University

Religion and Science in the Two Tagores: The Cosmic Teleologies of Debendranath and Rabindranath

Jonathan Edelman, University of Mississippi

Historiography in a South Asian Context

Purushottama Bilimoria, University of California, Berkeley, and University of Melbourne

From All India Radio: The War between Science and Religion in the Subcontinent — a Western Import?

Peter Gottschalk, Wesleyan University

Fitting the Study of Religion into the Frameworks of Science

Responding:

Perundevi Srinivasan, Sienna College

A19-315

Theology and Religious Reflection Section

Theme: Universalism: A Contested Question in Theology

MPW-194A

Marion Grau, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Presiding

Kathy L. McFarland, Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary

The Theological Implications of Rob Bell’s Christian/Hopeful Universalism Compared to the Historical Theological Consequences of Swedenborg’s Traditional Universalism

Mark Scott, University of Missouri

Origen of Alexandria: The Patron Saint of Universalism?

Matthew Frost, Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago

The Novelty of Universalism: Shifting the Target of Inclusive Exclusivism

Sven Ensminger, University of Bristol

Theological Discourse about Universalism: A Constructive Proposal

Responding:

Stephen Ray, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary

A19-316

Women and Religion Section

Theme: Women and Religion in Politics and the Politics of Women and Religion

MPN-226

Su Yon Pak, Union Theological Seminary, Presiding

Karen Seat, University of Arizona

Evangelicals and Women’s Leadership in the Post-Palin Era

Erin Brigham, University of San Francisco

Religious Liberty and the Public Voice of the US Catholic Church: A Feminist Analysis

Meredith Minister, Southwestern College

Women, Politics, and the Legislation of Morality: A Comparison of Prohibition and the Tea Party

Anndrea Ellison, Northwestern University

“They Do Not Speak For Me”: The Evangelical Foundations of Conservative “Feminism”

Responding:

Anthea Butler, University of Pennsylvania

A19-317

Animals and Religion Group

Theme: Thinking Animals, Rethinking Race, Ethnicity, and Religion

MPW-181B

James W. McCarty III, Emory University, Presiding

Panelists:

Michele Pesantubbee, University of Iowa

Miguel De La Torre, Iliff School of Theology

Grace Yia-Hei Kao, Claremont School of Theology

Christopher Carter, Claremont Lincoln University

Responding:

Rosemary R. Ruether, Claremont School of Theology

Business Meeting:

David Aftandilian, Texas Christian University, Presiding
A19-318

Bible in Racial, Ethnic, and Indigenous Communities Group
Theme: *Latino/a Theology and the Bible*
MPW-471B
Francisco Lozada, Brite Divinity School, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Sammy Alfaro, Grand Canyon University
  - Edgardo Colon-Emeric, Duke University
  - Teresa Delgado, Iona College
  - Michelle González Maldonado, University of Miami
  - Elaine Padilla, New York Theological Seminary
  - Rubén Rosario Rodríguez, Saint Louis University
Business Meeting:
  - Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, and Hugh Rowland Page, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

A19-319

Hinduism Group
Theme: "It's the End of the World as We Know It": Contemporary Understandings of the Kali Yuga
MPS-101A
Rachel Fell McDermott, Barnard College, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Amy L. Allocco, Elon University
  - Ehud (Udi) Halperin, Columbia University
  - Carla Bellamy, City University of New York
  - James Ponniah, Jñana-Deepa Vidyapeeth
Responding:
  - Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, Emory University

A19-320

Liberation Theologies Group
Theme: *Liberation and Protest in the Twenty-first Century*
MPW-179A
Ivan Petrella, University of Miami, Presiding
  - Lee Cormie, University of Toronto
  - Hannah Hofheinz, Harvard University
  - Carolyn Roncolato, Chicago Theological Seminary
  - Eleazar S. Fernandez, United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, and Hugh Rowland Page, University of Notre Dame, Presiding

A19-321

Music and Religion Group and Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: *Music and Ultimate Concern: Engaging Paul Tillich, Music, and Theology*
MPW-184A
Sharon Burch, Interfaith Counseling Center, Presiding
Panelists:
  - Russell Re Manning, University of Aberdeen
  - Laura Thelander, Collegeville Institute
  - Meredith Holladay, Baylor University
  - Loye Ashton, Tougaloo College
Responding:
  - Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, Emory University

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**Nineteenth Century Theology Group**  
**Theme:** Defining the Field: New Methods for Reconceiving the History of Nineteenth Century Christian Thought (in Memory of James C. Livingston)  
MPE-259

Todd Gooch, Eastern Kentucky University, Presiding  
Hans Schwarz, University of Regensburg  
Telling the Story — But How?  
J. Cameron Carter, Duke University  
Globalizing the Nineteenth Century: The Case of US Political Theology  
Joerg Rieger, Southern Methodist University  
Power and Empire in the Study of Nineteenth Century Theology: The Case of Schleiermacher  
Geertjan Zuijdweg, Katholieke Universiteit, Leuven  

Responding:  
Dawn De Vries, Union Presbyterian Seminary

### A19-323

**Platonism and Neoplatonism Group**  
**Theme:** Disciples, Devotion, and Letter Symbolism  
MPW-176C

Douglas Hedley, Cambridge University, Presiding  
Donka Markus, University of Michigan  
Anagogic Love between Neoplatonist Philosophers and Their Disciples in Late Antiquity  
Elizabeth Dodd, Cambridge University  
Peace, Purity, and Assurance: Thomas Traherne's Devotional Platonism as Seen through the Unity of Apatheia and Divine Desire  
Virginia Burrus, Drew University  
Le Philosophe Que Donc Je Suis: Following Platonus  
Mark Edwards, Oxford University  
Theodorus of Asine and the Alphabet  

Responding:  
John Bussanich, University of New Mexico  

Business Meeting:  
John Kenney, Saint Michael’s College, Presiding

### A19-324

**Pragmatism and Empiricism in American Religious Thought Group**  
**Theme:** Power, Politics, and the Sacred: A Consideration of Jeffrey Stout’s *Blessed Are the Organized* (Princeton University Press, 2010)  
MPW-182

Molly Farneth, Princeton University, Presiding  
Panelists:  
Luke Bretherton, Duke University  
Linell Cady, Arizona State University  
Bonnie Honig, Northwestern University  
John Kelsay, Florida State University  
Responding:  
Jeffrey Stout, Princeton University

### A19-325

**Religion in Southeast Asia Group**  
**Theme:** New Approaches to Religion in Southeast Asia  
MPN-126

Vivienne Angeles, La Salle University, Presiding  
Richard Fox, Universität Heidelberg  
Of Media and Morality: Rival Styles of Writing, Rival Styles of Practical Reasoning  
Joel Hodge, Australian Catholic University  
A Spirituality of Suffering and Resistance: Christianity and East Timor during the Indonesian Occupation  
Julia Howell, University of Western Sydney  
Rival Cosmopolitanisms: The Contestation of True Islam in Popular Literature on Indonesia’s Founding Saints, the Wali Songo  
James Edmonds, University of California, Riverside  
Tasauf’s Transformation through Political Practice  

Responding:  
Vivienne Angeles, La Salle University, Presiding

**Business Meeting:**  
Vivienne Angeles, La Salle University, Presiding
A19-326

Religion, Memory, History Group
Theme: Forgetting: Forging Memory or Forgiving the Past?
MPN-127
David Reinhart, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Presiding

Izak Lattu, Graduate Theological Union
Collective Memory for Christian–Muslim Dialogue in Maluku, Indonesia

Kathryn Reinhart, Fordham University
The "Archive" and the "Repertoire": Re-membering the Forgotten in the Body of Christ

Priya Thomas, York University
The Living Monument: Embodiment, Enlightenment, and the Transhuman Imaginary in North American Yoga

Linwood Blizzard, Boston University
The Lasting Impact of Forgotten Redemptive Violence: The Impact of the Absence of Memory from Premillennialism and the Nadir Upon the Current Evangelical Movement

Responding:
Scott Appleby, University of Notre Dame

Business Meeting:
Yuki Miyamoto, DePaul University, Presiding

A19-327

Religions, Social Conflict, and Peace Group
Theme: Theology, Religion, and the Responsibility to Protect
MPW-185D
John Kiess, Loyola University, Maryland, Presiding

Kristopher Norris, University of Virginia
“Never Again War”? The Catholic Church, Just War Tradition, and the Responsibility to Protect

Matthew Puffer, University of Virginia
Augustine and Barth on the Image of God and the Responsibility to Protect

Laura Alexander, University of Virginia
Political Authority in the Work of Luther and Calvin: Reflecting Theologically on the Role of International Political Bodies in Authorizing Intervention across National Borders

Travis Pickell, University of Virginia
The “Necessity” of Humanitarian Intervention: Augustine, Niebuhr, and the Responsibility to Protect

Responding:
David Decosimo, Loyola University, Maryland
Gina Messina-Dyert, Loyola Marymount University

Feminist Theological Perspective on Genocide and the Responsibility to Protect

A19-328

Sociology of Religion Group
Theme: “Saving the Modern Soul”: Religion and Therapeutic Discourse
MPS-101B
Greg Spinner, Skidmore College, Presiding

Sean McCloud, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Delivering the Modern Soul: Protestant Exorcism as a Gothic Therapeutic

Katja Rakow, University of Heidelberg

Marla Segol, Skidmore College
Body and Cosmos in Kabbalistic Self-help

Responding:
Amy DeRogatis, Michigan State University

Business Meeting:
Ipsita Chatterjea, Vanderbilt University, and Titus Hjelm, University College, London, Presiding

A19-329

Theology and Continental Philosophy Group
Theme: Bataille’s Sacred Ethics
MPW-178B
Tony Hoshaw, Chicago Theological Seminary, Presiding

Jeremy Biles, School of the Art Institute of Chicago
Against Eternity: Bataille’s Ethics of Community

Lynne Gerber, University of California, Berkeley
Movements of Luxurious Exuberance: Georges Bataille, Fat, and the Sacred

Kent L. Brinntall, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Barebacking as Sacred Practice: Bataille, Bersani, and Dean on the Ethical Value of Self-loss

Stephen Bush, Brown University
Love or Predation? Georges Bataille on Mystical Union

Responding:
Jeff Kripal, Rice University
A19-330

Tibetan and Himalayan Religions Group

Theme: The Maturation of the Geluk Sect: Amdo and the Qing Empire

Kurtis Schaeffer, University of Virginia, Presiding
Brenton Sullivan, University of Virginia
Regulating Monastic Allegiance: The Imperial System of Monastic Regulation in Eighteenth Century Amdo
Stacey Van Vleet, Columbia University
The Medical College of Kumbum Monastery and Geluk Institutional Development within the Qing Empire
Lan Wu, Columbia University
Transformations of the Yonghegong and Envisioning the Empire from the Buddhist Perspective, 1722–1792
Paul Nietupski, John Carroll University
Religion and Politics in Eighteenth Century Amdo
Max Oidtmann, Harvard University
Shamanic Imperialism: The Qianlong Emperor’s Attack on Tibetan Divination Technologies and the Origins of the Golden Urn

Responding:
Gray Tuttle, Columbia University

Business Meeting:
Andrew Quintman, Yale University, and Sarah Jacoby, Northwestern University, Presiding

A19-331

Transformative Scholarship and Pedagogy Group

Theme: Practices in Publishing and Pedagogy: Faith, Feminism, and Scholarship

Melanie Harris, Texas Christian University, Presiding
Panelists:
Rachel Harding, University of Colorado, Denver
Davina Lopez, Eckerd College
Deborah Buchanan, Lane College
Maria Theresa Davila, Andover Newton Theological School
Jennifer Harvey, Drake University

Business Meeting:
Gabriella Lettini, Starr King School for the Ministry, Presiding

A19-334

Exploratory Sessions

Theme: Quakers in “The World”: Engagement, Advocacy, and Change

Hayley Glaholt, Northwestern University, Presiding

This session explores the diverse ways Quakers have interpreted their faith into particular historical events and circumstances. From their inception, many Quakers thought religious belief led to material action and practical embodiment of ethical conviction. Across geographic boundaries, three and a half centuries, and a broad spectrum of social controversies ranging from slavery to poverty to commercialism, Quakers have sought to apply their convictions of God’s will into “the world” in a way that made claims on social organization and challenged the status quo. However, Quakers, like other religious groups, have been selective in their approach toward implementing the ideal society, and at times have been apathetic toward cultural engagement and contradictory in promoting their ideals. These papers approach Quaker engagement with “the world” through examinations of missionary activity, poor relief, ecumenical theological dialogue, ecotheology, anti-slavery, and theological ethics.

Richard Bailey, Queen’s University
The Quaker Christ in the 1670s: “Safer Expression. No New Cleanness”

Richard Allen, University of Wales, Newport
‘Fitt Objects of Charity’: Quakers and Poor Relief in Early Modern Wales

Elizabeth Cazden, Roger Williams University
“Within the Bounds of their Circumstances”: The Testimony of Inequality among Friends in Colonial New England

Jon Kershner, University of Birmingham (United Kingdom)
In “the World,” But Not of It: Spiritual and Ethical Perfection in John Woolman’s Eschatology

Becky Artinian-Kaiser, University of Chester, and Cherice Bock, George Fox University
Discerning Love: Toward a Quaker Ecological Ethic

Josh Kaiser, University of Notre Dame
Exploring Quaker Contributions to Contemporary Theological Ethics

C. Ruth Watterson, Harvard University
Quakers on the Move: Quaker Missionary Networks, 1650–1689

Responding:
David Johns, Earlham School of Religion

Business Meeting:
Jon Kershner, University of Birmingham, Presiding
Monday, 6:00 PM and Later

A19-333

Beyond the Boundaries
Theme: Religion and Economics
Monday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM

Offsite, Meadville Lombard Theological School, 610 S Michigan Ave

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 Chicago. 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. This year’s talks center around two themes: 1) Religion and Politics; and 2) Religion and Economics.

Plan to join us for these stimulating talks and discussions!

Greg Kame, University of South Africa
Morality and Spirituality: The Missing Link for Economic Development in the Twenty-first Century

Brad Stoddard, Florida State University
Legislating Pluralism: Faith-based Prisons and the Privatization of Morality

Peter M. Romaskiewicz, University of California, Santa Barbara
Seeing Buddha, Selling Buddha: The Economy of Buddhist Imagery in the United States

A19-403

Philosophy of Religion Section Reception and Business Meeting
Monday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM

HC-Marquette

Food and drink will be served. The business meeting proper will begin at 7:30 PM. Attendees will have the opportunity to suggest session topics for the Philosophy of Religion section for next year’s program.

Business Meeting:

Michael Rea, University of Notre Dame, and Ludger Viefhues-Bailey, Le Moyne College, Presiding

A19-400

Program Unit Chairs’ and Steering Committee Members’ Reception
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

HC-AAR Suite

Program Unit Chairs and steering committee members are invited to a reception celebrating their contributions to the AAR Annual Meeting.

A19-401

Film: The Gates of Heaven
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

HC-Lake Erie

Brenda Beck, University of Toronto, Presiding

The king and queen of Ponnivala set out on a long walk towards the gates of Heaven, hoping for an end to their childless condition. They meet with many adventures. The queen even carries her husband on her back for a time. Sadly, he grows too weak to continue. He has to stop partway along the steep path. Finally, with Lord Vishnu’s help, the queen continues toward her destination alone... Finally, after many meeting additional challenges, she finds herself at the gates of Heaven. There she undergoes a twenty-one year penance, including seven ritual “deaths.” During this period Lord Shiva tests her determination and her steadfast devotion repeatedly. Finally she persuades the Great Lord to call off his curse of barrenness. He then places three magical children in her womb. The queen returns to Ponnivala, rejoining her husband on the way. Once back she distributes fertility to every living being in her kingdom by sprinkling a magic liquid Lord Shiva gave her on all creatures capable of breathing and drinking. This animated legend retells one part of a much larger oral legend sung over eighteen nights by an itinerant bard whose work took him throughout the interior villages of northwest Tamilnadu, India, in 1965. This is the same area that Saint Thomas passed through on his trek to the east coast of India, just months before his death.

A19-402

Film: Alms
Monday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM

HC-Lake Huron

Mark McGuire, John Abbot College, Presiding

Alms explores the basics of Chan/Zen Buddhist monastic life through the eyes of the Head Chef of a Chan Buddhist monastery in Southern China. Witness how this community functions as a self-sufficient microsociety in which every element of daily life is an expression of this distinctive Buddhist school. Alms is the first of a series of academic short films on Buddhist life in China. The Dreaming Buddhas Project short films are carefully crafted to supplement readings and lectures, bringing images and sounds from modern China’s Buddhist communities into your classroom.

Location Key:
HC–Hilton Chicago • HM–Hyatt Regency McCormick Place • MPE–McCormick Place East • MPN–McCormick Place North
MPS–McCormick Place South • MPW–McCormick Place West • PH–Palmer House Hilton
Tuesday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM

A20-100

Arts, Literature, and Religion Section and Ricoeur Group
Theme: The Art of Living Together: Theorizing Narrative and Religious Community after Time and Narrative (University of Chicago Press, 1984)
MPN-140
Forrest Clingerman, Ohio Northern University, Presiding
Panelists:
  Claire Taylor Jones, University of Notre Dame
  W. David Hall, Centre College
  Daniel Boscaljon, University of Iowa
  Glenn Whitehouse, Florida Gulf Coast University

A20-101

Buddhism Section
Theme: Buddhist Canons in Context: Compilation, Devotion, and Transformation
MPW-176A
Jiang Wu, University of Arizona, Presiding
  Jonathan Young, College of the Holy Cross
  Bryan Lowe, Vanderbilt University
  Brian Ruppert, University of Illinois
  Dewei Zhang, McMaster University
  Benjamin Deitle, University of Virginia
Panelists:
  Fossilized Canons: Reevaluating Medieval Pāli Anthology Texts
  Contingent and Contested: The Buddhist Canon in Eighth Century Japan
  Reconsidering the Buddhist Canon: Shōgūō (“Sacred Works”) and the Transformation of Japanese Buddhist Scripture
  The Strength of the Forgotten: Carving the Buddhist Canon in North China under the Minority Regimes
  To Give a Canon: Patronage and Authority in Eighteenth Century Tibet
Responding:
  Charles Jones, Catholic University of America

A20-102

Christian Systematic Theology Section
Theme: Church and State
MPW-176C
David Stubbs, Western Theological Seminary, Presiding
  Devin Singh, Yale University
  Joseph Clair, Princeton University
  Nathaniel Wood, Fordham University
  Scott Prather, University of Aberdeen
Panelists:
  Eusebius and the Political: Church, State, and the Logic of Correspondence
  Oikiosis and Politics: Rereading Augustinianism
  Political Liberalism, the Church, and the Politics of Theosis
  Exsousiology and Oikonomia: On the Economic Orientation of Political Power

A20-103

Comparative Studies in Religion Section
Theme: Comparative Religion, Technically Speaking: Comparative Perspectives on Religion and Technology
MPN-127
Christopher Parr, Webster University, Presiding
  Isaac Weiner, Georgia State University
  J. Barton Scott, Montana State University
  Angie Heo, Emory University
  Dewei Zhang, McMaster University
  Benjamin Deitle, University of Virginia
Panelists:
  Materializing Dissent: Jehovah’s Witnesses, Sound Car Religion, and the Case of Saia versus New York
  Puranic Technics: Rethinking Religious Mediation in the Satyarth Prakasā
  Technologies and Technics of Pilgrimage: Mobilizing Sainthood in Coptic Orthodox Egypt
Responding:
  Jeremy Stolow, Concordia University

A20-104

Ethics Section
Theme: Virtue Ethics and Liberation: Accounting for the Lived Realities of Race, Class, Violence, and Moral Luck
MPW-175B
Anne Joh, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Presiding
  Sarah MacDonald, Emory University
  Carolyn Browning Helsel, Emory University
  Can Oppressors have Virtues? Aristotelian and Platonic Interpretations of Virtue as Resource for Persons of Privilege
Jessica Vázquez Torres, Emory University
*Race and Virtue: The Practice and Ethics of Race-based Caucusing*

Joseph Wiinikka-Lydon, Emory University
*Fighting for Virtue: Virtue Ethics and Moral Experience in the Genocidal Century*

Responding:
LaReine-Marie Mosely, Loyola University Chicago

**A20-105**

**History of Christianity Section**

Theme: *Prayer Practice: Interiority and Exteriority*

MPN-226

Ralph Keen, University of Illinois, Chicago, Presiding
William O’Brien, Saint Louis University
*Devotion to the Sacred Heart: From Private Revelation to Public Practice*

Lydia Willsky, Vanderbilt University
*A Mindful Pietism: Nineteenth Century Unitarians and the Intellectualization of Prayer*

Angela Berlis, University of Bern
*The Litany of the ‘Kreuzeskränzchen’ in Bonn (1855): A Witness for Prayer Life of Women in Nineteenth Century Non-ultramontane Catholicism*

Joy Palacios, University of California, Berkeley
*Renouncing the Stage: Public Prayer, Procession, and the Sacramental Exclusion of Actors in Early Modern France*

**A20-106**

**North American Religions Section**

Theme: *Beautiful Babies, Hidden Mothers, and Plasticized Prisoners: The Display of Bodies and Theories of American Religion*

MPN-126

Martha Finch, Missouri State University, Presiding
Rachel Lindsey, Princeton University
Irene Elizabeth Stroud, Princeton University
Amy Artman, Lexington Theological Seminary
Martha Roberts, University of California, Santa Barbara

Responding:
Amy Koehliger, Oregon State University

**A20-108**

**Religion and Politics Section**

Theme: *Rethinking Religious Freedom and US Foreign Policy*

MPN-230A

Finbarr Curtis, University of Alabama, Presiding

Tisa Wenger, Yale University
*Religious Freedom and the Jewish Question, 1900–1920*

Rosalind Hackett, University of Tennessee
*Monitoring Religious Freedom in Africa*

Mary Anne Case, University of Chicago
*Religious Freedom, Gender, and the Vatican in International Relations*

Winnifred Fallers Sullivan, Indiana University, and Elizabeth Shakman Hurd, Northwestern University
*Religious Freedom, at Home and Abroad*

Responding:
Tracy Fessenden, Arizona State University

**A20-109**

**Religion and the Social Sciences Section**

Theme: *Neoliberalism and Its Religious Critics*

MPN-131

Rebecca Todd Peters, Elon University, Presiding

Jill DeTemple, Southern Methodist University
*Market Women/Mission Women: Liberation Theology, Neoliberalism, Gender, and the Market in Contemporary Latin America*

Trud Nogueira-Godsey, University of Cape Town
*Max Weber’s Pentecostal Ethic for Development?*

Cecelia Lynch, University of California, Irvine, and Tanya Schwarz, University of California, Irvine
*Pluralist versus Evangelical Humanitarianism: Issues for Religious Freedom*

Anne Dyer-Witheford, University of Waterloo
*Prolegomenon to a Theory of the New Age’s Placement among Critiques of Late Capitalism*

Brandon Vaidyanathan, University of Notre Dame
*Pentecostal Christianity and Corporate Professionals in the Neoliberal City: Catholic Charismatics in Bangalore and Dubai*
A20-110

Religion in South Asia Section
Theme: In Good Taste: Aesthetics and South Asian Religions
MPW-184BC

Nancy Lin, Dartmouth College, Presiding
James McHugh, University of Southern California
Impure, Intoxicating, and Arousing: The Ambiguities of Alcohol in Indian Religions
James Hare, New York University
The Awakening of Rasa: Aesthetic Theory and the Bhaktamal Tradition
Natlie Gummer, Beloit College
Consecrated by the King of Sūtras: A Buddhist Poetics of Power
Amy Langenberg, Auburn University
A Buddhist Poetry of the Foul: The Aesthetic Impact of Disgust in Early First Millennium Buddhist Literature

Responding:
David Gitomer, DePaul University

A20-111

Study of Islam Section
Theme: The Translation of the Concept of Religion into Islamic Discourses
MPW-178B

Arvind-Pal Mandair, University of Michigan, Presiding
Megan Brankley, Princeton University
Professor-as-Alim: Fazlur Rahman, Isma‘il al Fārūqī, and Islam within the University
Abdulkader Tayob, University of Cape Town
Al Fārūqī between the History of Religions and an Islamic Theology
Markus Dressler, Istanbul Technical University
Western Discourses of Religion and Islamic Apologetics in the Work of Fuad Köprülü
Alexandre Caéiro, Qatar Foundation
Concepts of Religion and Secularism in Minority Fiqh Discourse
Junaid Quadri, McGill University
Changing Conceptions of Umūr Dīnīyya in the Lexicon of a Modern Muslim Jurist

Responding:
M. Sani Umar, Northwestern University

A20-112

Study of Judaism Section
Theme: Re-Thinking Jewish Identity
MPN-135

Rachel Gordan, Northwestern University, Presiding
Amanda Mbuiu, Elon University
Beyond “The Stranger in All of Us”: Jewishness as Otherness in James Joyce’s Ulysses
Maerria Shreiber, University of Utah
Addressing Others, Acquiring Selves: The Buberian Poetics of Admiel Kaufman
Diane Segroves, Vanderbilt University
Complicating Identity: Reading Jewishness in/out of the Writing of Etty Hillesum
Jessica Carr, Indiana University

A20-113

Teaching Religion Section and Religion and Migration Group
Theme: Crossing Borders in the Classroom: Teaching Religion and Migration
MPW-183C

Kristin Heyer, Santa Clara University, Presiding
Ann Lutterman-Aguilar, Augsburg College, Mexico
Transformed and Transforming: Cross Border Education about Migration that Shapes Vocations
Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University
Learning Experience in Migration: Crossing the Borders of Classroom, Community, and Religion
Arthur Sutherland, Loyola University, Maryland
Near and Distant Neighbors: Catholic Autobiography and a Barthian Theology of Immigration

Responding:
Nanette Spina, University of Georgia

Business Meeting:
Jennifer B. Saunders, Stamford, CT, and Susanna Snyder, Episcopal Divinity School, Presiding
A20-114

Theology and Religious Reflection Section
Theme: Book Panel: Vincent Lloyd’s The Problem with Grace: Reconfiguring Political Theology (Stanford University Press, 2011)
MPW-179B
Inese Radzins, Pacific School of Religion, Presiding
Panelists:
- Charles Mathewes, University of Virginia
- Terrance Wiley, Carleton College
- Martin Kavka, Florida State University
Responding:
- Vincent Lloyd, Syracuse University

A20-115

African Religions Group
Theme: Precarious Situations in Precarious States: Sexuality, AIDS, Climate, and the Occult in Twenty-first Century Africa
MPW-474A
Joseph Hellweg, Florida State University, Presiding
Dianna Bell, Florida State University
Understanding a “Broken World”: Islam and Climate Change in Mali, West Africa
Ignatius Edet, Saint John Fisher Church, London
Derrick Muwina, Boston University
From Democracy to the Ten Commandments: The Politics of Pentecostalism in Zambia

A20-116

Christian Spirituality Group
Theme: The Spiritual “Self” in a Religiously Plural World
MPW-176B
John Sheveland, Gonzaga University, Presiding
Jeannine Hill Fletcher, Fordham University
Interreligious Spirituality for Catholic Feminist Survival
Duane Bidwell, Claremont School of Theology
Enacting the Spiritual Self: Buddhist–Christian Identity as Participatory Action
Jennifer Peace, Andover Newton Theological School
Accounting for the Spiritual Other in the Spiritual Self: Stories of Interreligious Encounter, Growth, and Transformation
Lisa Hess, United Theological Seminary
Befriending Outsiders: Table Fellowship, Habits of Mind, and Devotion Amidst Difference

A20-117

Cognitive Science of Religion Group and Tantric Studies Group
MPW-375A
John Nemec, University of Virginia, Presiding
Glen Hayes, Bloomfield College
Sensuous Cosmographies: Cognitive Science, Embodiment, and the Study of Tantra
David Lawrence, University of North Dakota
Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University
Mnemonics, Image Compression, and Tantric Visualization
Responding:
- Lorilai Biernacki, University of Colorado

A20-118

Gay Men and Religion Group and Lesbian-Feminist Issues and Religion Group
Theme: (Un)holy Bullies in LGBTQ Lives
MPN-128
Robyn Henderson-Espinoza, University Denver and Iliff School of Theology, Presiding
Benjamin Lindquist, Yale University
Touch and the Ex-Gay Movement
Carolyn Davis, Vanderbilt University
Bullying as Christian Practice? Homophobic Harassment and Christian Speech
Mauricio Najarro, Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology
“Your Son, Your Only One, Whom You Love”: Sacrifice, Idolatry, and Reproductive Futurism
Jeanine Viau, Loyola University, Chicago
Does It Get Better? Considering the “Capacity to Persevere in a (Queer and) Livable Life”
Responding:
- Kate Ott, Drew University

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A20-119

Japanese Religions Group
Theme: Polymorphous Prescriptions: Divergent Sōtō Zen Approaches to the Vinaya
MPN-133

Steven Heine, Florida International University, Presiding
Gereon Kopf, Luther College
In the Name of the Bodhisattva: The trope of “Transgressing the Precepts” in Dogen’s Discourse on Morality and Soteriology
David Riggs, Los Angeles, CA
Practicing the Precepts: Menzan’s Losing Proposition
Diane Riggs, Pepperdine University
Vinaya and Zen Transmission Robes: Eighteenth Century Sōtō Zen Debates
William Bodiford, University of California, Los Angeles
Precepts of Faith in Modern Sōtō Zen Buddhism
Responding:
Christopher Ives, Stonehill College
Business Meeting:
Barbara Ambros, University of North Carolina, and Mark Rowe, McMaster University, Presiding

A20-120

Korean Religions Group
Theme: Buddhist–Christian Dialogue in Korea
MPW-181A

Miriam Levering, University of Tennessee, Presiding
Young Woon Ko, Lorain County Community College
Wonhyo’s Theory of Huajjang and Buddhist–Christian Dialogue
Kyeongil Jung, Union Theological Seminary
Liberating Seon: A Christian Experience
K. Christine Pae, Denison University
Buddhist–Christian Interfaith Social Activism in Gang Jung Village of Jeju Island from an Ecofeminist Perspective
Responding:
Paul Knitter, Union Theological Seminary
Sung-hae Kim, Sogang University
Robert Buswell, University of California, Los Angeles
A. Charles Muller, Tokyo University
Business Meeting:
Jin Y. Park, American University, and Timothy Lee, Brite Divinity School, Presiding

A20-121

Native Traditions in the Americas Group
Theme: Ethical Grounding(s)
MPW-179A

Mary Churchill, Sonoma State University, Presiding
Fritz Detwiler, Adrian College
Indian Giving: An Ethic of Reciprocity
Natalie Avalos Cisneros, University of California, Santa Barbara
Interdependence as a Lifeway: The Metaphysical Roots of Social Justice in Transnational Native Communities
Mary Louise Stone, California Institute of Integral Studies
Dance as Ethics and Reciprocity in the Andes
Lawrence W. Gross, University of Redlands
The Connection between Anishinaabe Language, Worldview, Morality, and Processes of Conflict Resolution
Responding:
Suzanne Crawford O’Brien, Pacific Lutheran University

A20-122

Open and Relational Theologies Group
Theme: Immortality and the Afterlife from Open and Relational Perspectives
MPW-375B

Richard Rice, Loma Linda University, Presiding
Brian Lugioyo, Azusa Pacific University, and Karen Winslow, Azusa Pacific University
Biblical Expressions of the Afterlife and the Hope of Holy Saturday
Leslie A. Muray, Curry College
Everlasting Life, a Process-relational Naturalism, and the Akashic Field
John Bechtold, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology
The Suffering God: (Im)mortality, Tragedy, and Creation After Auschwitz
James McLachlan, Western Carolina University
Hell is Not Others: Relational Notions of Hell from Boehme to Kurenzy
Responding:
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding

Symbol Key:

- AAR Award Winners
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- Migrant’s Religions
- Professional Practices and Institutional Location Sessions
- Sustainability and Religion
- Especially for Students
- Under Imperial Duress
- Tours
- Exploratory Sessions
- Receptions and Breakfasts
- New Program Unit
- Wildcard Sessions

- New

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A20-123
Psychology, Culture, and Religion Group
Theme: Kohutian and Contemporary Self-psychological Approaches in the Psychology of Religion
MPW-471A
Hetty Zock, University of Groningen, Presiding
Lisa Cataldo, Fordham University
Peter Capretto, Vanderbilt University
Storm Swain, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia
Raynard Smith, New Brunswick Theological Seminary
Nikolas Zanetti, Boston University

A20-124 (=S20-125)
Qur'an Group and SBL Qur'an and Biblical Literature Group
Theme: Muslim Hermeneutics and Quranic Biblical Traditions
MPW-180
Maria Massi Dakake, George Mason University, Presiding
Catherine Bronson, University of Chicago
Youmna Mirza, Georgetown University
Michael Preciolo, Elon University
Wadie Saleh, University of Toronto

A20-125
Religion in Europe Group
Theme: Constructing Contemporary Religious Identities from Europe's Idealized and “Ignominious” Pasts
MPN-227A
Todd Green, Luther College, Presiding
David Shefferman, Manhattan College
Francesca C. Howell, Boulder, CO
M. Roscoe Loustau, Harvard University

A20-126
Religion in Latin America and the Caribbean Group
Theme: Religion, Power, and Social Status in Colonial Latin America
MPW-192A
Sylvester Johnson, Northwestern University, Presiding
Jessica Delgado, Princeton University
Jalane Schmidt, University of Virginia
Brianna Leavitt- Alcantara, University of Cincinnati
Pamela Voekel, University of Georgia

Business Meeting:
Michelle Gonzalez Maldonado, University of Miami, and Jennifer Schepers Hughes, University of California, Riverside, Presiding
A20-127

Religion, Film, and Visual Culture Group
Theme: Facing Forward, Looking Back: Religion and Film Studies in the Last Decade
MPW-190B
Ken Derry, University of Toronto, Presiding
Panelists:
  Sheila Nayar, Greensboro College
  Antonio Sison, Catholic Theological Union
  John Lyden, University of Nebraska
  S. Brent Plate, Hamilton College
Responding:
  Stefanie Knauss, Humboldt University, Berlin
  Rachel Wagner, Ithaca College
  Jolyon Baraka Thomas, Princeton University

A20-128

Tillich: Issues in Theology, Religion, and Culture Group
Theme: The Radical Tillich
MPW-182
Russell Re Manning, University of Aberdeen, Presiding
  Michael Sohn, University of Chicago
  Paul Tillich and Paul Ricœur on the Meaning of “Philosophical Theology”
  Wolfgang Vondey, Regent University
  Spirit and Nature as Ultimate Concern: Tillich’s “Radical” Ontology in Conversation with Contemporary Pentecostalism
  Christopher Rodkey, Lebanon Valley College and Pennsylvania State University, York
  Pirating Paul Tillich, the Patriarch with Good Ideas: Mary Daly and the Radical Tillich
  Daniel J. Peterson, Seattle University
  A Radical Restrained: Paul Tillich and the Death of God

P20-116

Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion
Theme: Feminist Studies in Religion Across Disciplines and Communities
MPW-178A
Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding
JFSR is a child of the feminist movements in religion emerging in the 1970s and 1980s. Feminist studies set out to explore the critical questions and positive or negative experiences wo/men have had in religious communities that were for centuries exclusive of, but also inspirational for wo/men. As wo/men moved in greater numbers into the academy, feminist work became more and more professionalized, shaped by the various academic disciplines and their questions. We tended to become isolated or disconnected not only from communities of accountability but also from feminist scholars in other disciplines. The panel will explore the question as to whether and how we have been “disciplined” and the impact of such academic disciplinary separation on our work. What are the most important issues for feminist studies in religion to address in the future? What practices can challenge and disrupt these divisions and create new and renewed feminist connections and collaborations? Panelists from different disciplines will seek to address these questions.
Panelists:
  Dora Mbwayesango, Hood Theological Seminary
  Susanne Mrozik, Mount Holyoke College
  Tina Pippin, Agnes Scott College
  Julia Watts Belser, Missouri State University
  Traci West, Drew University
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

M15-100
*Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception* Editorial Board Meeting
Thursday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
MPN-126

M15-200
*Believers Church Bible Commentary* Editorial Council
Thursday, 2:00 PM–4:30 PM
HC-4E

M15-202
The Holy War Conference
Theme: Scriptural Precedent
Thursday, 2:00 PM–6:00 PM
Offsite, University of Illinois, Chicago Institute for the Humanities, 701 South Morgan Street
Rachel Havrelock, University of Illinois, Chicago, Presiding
William Morrow, Queen’s University
*Effects of Assyrian Ideology on Biblical Traditions of Holy War*
Reuven Firestone, Hebrew Union College
*Mitzvah War in Modern Israel and Biblical Holy War of Ancient Israel: Where is the Connection?*
James Turner Johnson, Rutgers University
*“Holy War”: A Problematic Concept*
Michael Sells, University of Chicago
Keynote Address: *Revelation and Militancy in the Traditions of Abraham*
This conference is free and open to the public. For more information, or to register: huminst@uic.edu, 312-996-6354.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

M15-300
The Reception of Golden Calf Traditions in Early Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
Thursday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
Offsite, Loyola University Lake Shore Campus, Coffey Hall — McCormick Lounge, 1032 West Sheridan Road
Sponsored by the John Cardinal Cody Chair of Theology
Alec Lucas, Eric Mason, and Edmondo Lupieri, Loyola University, Chicago, Presiding
Keynote Address — The John Cardinal Cody Chair of Theology Lecture
John J. Collins, Yale University
*What Have We Learned from the Dead Sea Scrolls?*
The full conference runs from Wednesday, November 14–Friday, November 16. Please go to the link below for the conference program: http://www.luc.edu/media/lucedu/theology/pdfs/Golden%20Calf%20Conference%20Program%202.pdf.

M16-1
Center for Spiritual and Ethical Education
Theme: Annual Meeting for Secondary School Teachers of Religion
Friday, 8:00 AM–4:30 PM
MPS-501D
This is the annual meeting for high school teachers of ethics and world religions, cosponsored by CSEE and the program for religious studies and education at Harvard Divinity School.

M16-2
Lutheran Women in Theological and Religious Studies
Friday, 8:00 AM–9:00 PM
Offsite, Chicago Temple, 77 West Washington Street
Lutheran women in theological and religious studies as well as some local Lutheran rostered women gather annually for scholarship, worship, and friendship. Lutheran women scholars, including graduate students and women who teach or study at Lutheran institutions, are invited. The themes are the implications of gender studies for Christian doctrine and queer, womanist, mujerista, and feminist biblical hermeneutics. Papers, a business meeting, worship, and meals comprise the day.
For questions or to register and make a dinner reservation, please contact Heather Dean at heather.dean@elca.org or 773.380.2789.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

M16-3
Postcolonial Networks Roundtable
Friday, 8:00 AM–10:00 AM
MPN-427A
Annual meeting of the Postcolonial Roundtable, a project of Postcolonial Networks. By invitation only.

M16-100
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: The Contemporary Transmission of Jain Dharma
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPS-501A
Anne Vallentyne, University of Ottawa, Presiding
Shivani Bothra, Florida International University
The Anuvrat Movement: A Study of Ethical Practice in the Jain Diaspora of North America
Unnata Pragya, Jain Vishva Bharati and Florida International University
Fasting, a Double-edged Sword: Spiritual Fasting, Engaged Fasting, and Coercive Fasting
Alexis Reichert, University of Ottawa
Veerayatan: The Transmission of a Reformed Message
Sherry Fohr, Converse College
The Transmission of Jainism through Narratives
Responding:
Jeffery D. Long, Elizabethtown College

M16-101
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
Friday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
HC-4M

M16-102
Encyclopedia of the Bible and Its Reception Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 9:00 AM–5:00 PM
MPS-102BC

M16-113
The Holy War Conference
Theme: Modern Instantiations
Friday, 10:00 AM–2:00 PM
Offsite, University of Illinois, Chicago Institute for the Humanities, 701 South Morgan Street
Rachel Havrelock, University of Illinois, Chicago, Presiding
Janaki Bakhle, Columbia University
Hindu Fundamentalism’s Unholy Author: V. D. Savarkar and the Hindu Right
David Harrington Watt, Temple University
Is Fundamentalism a Disease?
Mahinda Deegalle, Bath Spa University
A Just War in Sri Lanka?
This conference is free and open to the public. For more information, or to register: huminst@uic.edu, 312-996-6354.

M16-103
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Hindu Dharma, Yoga, and the East-West Transmission
Friday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM
MPS-501A
Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin and Melbourne University and University of California, Berkeley, Presiding
Mark Singleton, Saint John’s College, Santa Fe, and Ellen Goldberg, Queens University
Gurus of Modern Yoga
June McDaniel, College of Charleston
Hinduism in Indonesia: Issues in Transmission, Innovation, and Transformation
Gerald Carney, Hampden-Sydney College
A Tale of Two Disciples: Baba Premananda Bharati’s Pioneering Journey to the United States and His American Disciples
Veena Howard, University of Oregon
From Gandhi’s Satyagraha to Passive Resistance: Exploring the Issues of Transmission

M16-104
Review and Expositor Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 11:00 AM–3:30 PM
HM-CC10B

M16-109
Forum on Religion and Ecology at Yale University Annual Luncheon
Friday, 11:30 AM–1:30 PM
HC-Marquette
M16-112
Numata Chair Coordinators Meeting
Friday, 12:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPN-426A

M16-200
Common English Bible Editorial Meeting
Friday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
HM-CC10D

M16-201
Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic Working Group
Friday, 1:30 PM–3:30 PM
MPN-427A
Philip G. Ziegler, University of Aberdeen
Discipleship in an Apocalyptic Key
Responding:
Ry Siggelkow, Princeton Theological Seminary
For more details visit http://theologyandapocalyptic.wordpress.com/.

M16-202
Believers Church Bible Commentary Editorial Council
Friday, 1:30 PM–4:00 PM
HC-5E

M16-203
Theology and Ethics Colloquy
Friday, 1:30 PM–5:00 PM
HM-CC11A

M16-205
The Salvation Army and Intersections of Contemporary Theology
Friday, 1:45 PM–4:45 PM
MPN-427D
In recent years the Salvation Army has enjoyed increased interest in scholarly pursuits by both clergy and lay membership. As this is the inaugural meeting of Salvationists and friends at the AAR and SBL Annual Meetings, this session will explore the intersection of such pursuits in relation to the broader theological framework of the Salvation Army. There will be four papers presented followed by discussion.

M16-206
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Transmission, Innovation, and Identity Formation in Buddhist Communities
Friday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM
MPS-501A
Amy Holmes-Tagchungdarpa, University of Alabama
Reversing Transmission — or Creating a New Buddhism? The Reception of Buddhist Modernity in the Himalayas
Ann Gleig, Millsaps College
Buddhist Geeks, Generation Y, and Integral Evolutionary Buddhism: From Buddhist Modernism to Buddhist Postmodernism?
Natalie Quli, Institute of Buddhist Studies
The Relationship between Temple Ownership Patterns and Ethnic Identity in Four Sri Lankan American Buddhist Temples
Scott Mitchell, Institute of Buddhist Studies
Buddhism in the American Media Imagination
Sharon Suh, Seattle University
Buddhism, Race, and the Political
Tanya Storch, University of the Pacific
Buddhist Universities in the United States of America

M16-300
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: InterDharma, IntraDharma, and Interfaith Dialogue as Forms of Transmitting Dharma
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPS-501A
Sachi Edwards, University of Maryland, Presiding
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Interfaith Dialogue as Dharma Transmission
Dimple Dhanani, University of Hawai‘i
The Internet and the Transmission of Inspiration and Teachings
Anne Vallely, University of Ottawa
Experiential Dimensions of Religiosity as Academic Transmission
Rita Gross, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
Reverse Transmission: From Western Academic Scholarship to Buddhist Institutions
Ramdas Lamb, University of Hawai‘i
Beyond Introductions: In-depth Academic Teaching of Dharma Traditions as Transmission
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M16-301
Feminist Liberation Theologians’ Network
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPN-230B
Mary Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual, and Elizabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard University, Presiding
The Network will discuss concrete ways in which people are living out feminist liberation theological perspectives and commitments in specific communities.

- Rebecca Alpert, Temple University
  Feminist Liberation Theology in Jewish Feminist Justice Work
- Rita Nakashima Brock, Faith Voices for the Common Good
  Feminist Liberation Theology in the Occupy Movement
- Peggy Schmeiser, University of Saskatchewan
  Feminist Liberation Theology in Canadian Justice Politics
- Zilka Spahic-Siljak, University of Sarajevo
  Feminist Liberation Theology and Peacebuilding

All are welcome. RSVP: Mary E. Hunt, Women’s Alliance for Theology, Ethics, and Ritual (WATER), 301-589-2509, mnhunt@hers.com; Elisabeth Schüssler Fiorenza, Harvard Divinity School, 617-495-5751, eschussler@hds.harvard.edu.

M16-302
Society for the Study of Native American Sacred Religious Traditions
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPN-127
Open to anyone interested in Native American sacred traditions.

M16-304
Quaker Theological Discussion Group
Theme: Session 1: The Enduring Contribution of Maurice Creasey, Quaker Theologian
Friday, 4:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-4D
- Paul Anderson, George Fox University
  Quakers as Radical Christians
- Richard Bailey, Queen's University
  Christ the Creative Center
- Howard Macy, George Fox University
  Worship and Sacrament
- Sally Bruyneel Padgett, Augsburg College
  Community and Fellowship
- Jonathan Kershner, University of Birmingham (United Kingdom)
  Quaker Identity

Responding:
  David Johns, Earlham School of Religion
  6:00 PM–7:00 PM — Break

Theme: Session 2: Creation Care in the Twenty-first Century
- Corey Beals, George Fox University
  Beyond Environmentalism: The Dualistic Roots of our Self-Destructive Theologies of Creation
- Daniel Brunner, George Fox University
  The Suffering of the World in Dialogue with Luther’s Theology of the Cross
- Roger Nam, George Fox University
  Having Dominion: Innerbiblical Exegesis of Genesis 1:26–28 and the Relationship between Humans and the Fish, Birds and Creeping Things
- Carole Spencer, Earlham School of Religion
  Gnosticizing Tendencies in the History of Christian Spirituality

M16-307
Tony Blair Faith Foundation and the Council on Foreign Relations
Theme: Religion and Foreign Policy
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPW-192

M16-308
Art/s of Interpretation Group
Theme: The Chicago School and the History of Religions
Friday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPN-130
Randal Cummings, California State University, Northridge, Presiding
Panelists:
  Charles H. Long, University of California Santa Barbara
  Nancy Falk, Western Michigan University
  Gary Ebersole, University of Missouri, Kansas City
Responding:
  Davíd Carrasco, Harvard University

M16-305
Stone-Campbell Journal Reception
Theme: A Conversation About Peace
Friday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HC-Marquette
SCJ invites friends and colleagues from all streams who identify with the Stone-Campbell Restoration Movement tradition for fellowship, light refreshments, and interesting conversation.

- Richard T. Hughes, Messiah College
  Christian America and the Kingdom of God (University of Illinois Press, 2009)
- John Nugent, Great Lakes Christian College
  The Politics of Yabwo: John Howard Yoder, the Old Testament, and the People of God (Cascade, 2011)

For additional information contact William Baker, scjeditor@aol.com.
M16-306
General Board of Higher Education and Ministry
Theme: Women of Color Scholars Reception
Friday, 5:30 PM–8:30 PM
HC-4A

M16-400
Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
Offsite, Meadville Lombard Theological School, 610 S Michigan Ave
UU scholars and friends are invited to attend our annual reception, to be hosted by Meadville Lombard Theological School, at the School’s new home at 610 South Michigan Avenue. During the reception there will be a tour of the new facilities and a brief presentation about Meadville Lombard’s innovative TouchPoint model for ministerial formation. Participants are also encouraged to attend the UU Scholars and Friends Discussion on Saturday evening (M17-408).

M16-401
Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Sikh Identity and the Kuṇḍalini Yoga Movement of Yogi Bhajan
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Williford A
Balbinder Bhogal, Hofstra University, Presiding
  Michael Hawley, Mount Royal University
  Hubristic, Heretical, or Heterogeneous? Exploring the KY/3HO Community in Calgary
  Philip Deslippe, University of California, Santa Barbara
  From Maharaj to Mahan Tantric: The Construction of Yogi Bhajan’s Kundalini Yoga
  Nirinjan Kaur Khalsa, University of Michigan
  When Gurbani Sings a Healthy Happy Holy Song — Toward the Kirtan Generation
Responding:
  Balbinder Bhogal, Hofstra University

M16-402
Mennonite Scholars and Friends Reception
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Williford C

M16-403
Word Made Fresh and Society of Evangelical Scholars
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Waldorf
Thomas Oord, Northwest Nazarene University, Presiding
The Word Made Fresh, in association with the Society of Evangelical Scholars, seeks to stimulate creative dialogue among evangelical Christian scholars from diverse backgrounds about pressing issues in contemporary theology. The session is sponsored by Azusa Pacific University, and refreshments will be served.
  Scot McKnight, Northern Seminary
  Kingdom as Church, Church as Kingdom: An Examination of an Old Dichotomy
Responding:
  N. T. Wright, University of Saint Andrews

M16-404
Religious Studies Review (RSR) Annual Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-4M

M16-405
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Caucus
Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
HC-4E
The LGBT Caucus at the AAR is an opportunity for queer scholars and anyone doing queer work to come together and share ideas. The work of junior scholars and graduate students will be a primary emphasis of this meeting.

M16-406
Association of Theological Booksellers
Friday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
HM-CC10C
Open conversation between booksellers and publishers on trends and prospects for academic and general interest religion publishing. Is there a place for children’s books in a seminary or bookstore? The 2012 Theologos Award winners will be announced.

M16-407
Perspectives in Religious Studies Editorial Board Meeting
Friday, 8:00 PM–9:30 PM
HC-McCormick Boardroom
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M16-404
Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities Chairs in Theology and Religious Studies Reception
Friday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-Joliet
Please join us for socializing and informal conversations.

M16-405
Friends of Animals and Religion Reception
Friday, 9:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-PDR 1
Please join the Friends of the Animals and Religion Group to make connections, share resources, and enjoy good company.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

M17-2
Society for Comparative Research on Iconic and Performative Texts (SCRIPT) Breakfast and Business Meeting
Saturday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
MPS-505A
SCRIPT annual meeting for members and those interested in the work of the society. Will feature a short presentation and discussion of the society’s meetings and other plans for 2013–2014.

M17-3
Dialog Editorial Council Meeting
Saturday, 7:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPS-403B

M17-5
Friends of China Academic Consortium
Saturday, 8:00 AM–9:30 AM
MPE-353A
This is a networking event for those interested in China, its religion, philosophy, and worldview. We have friends from mainland China to share their needs in the theological field, as well as North American scholars to share their exchange experiences. Learn about CAC membership, which invites individuals, universities, and seminaries to participate in a dialogue between academics in North America and China.

M17-100
Symposium on Early Methodism: Texts, Traditions, Theologies
Theme: Charisma and Christ: Leadership in the Evangelical Tradition
Saturday, 8:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPS-501BC
Suzanne Schwarz, University of Worcester, Presiding
Panelists:
  Vicki Tolar Burton, Oregon State University
  Andrew Cheattle, Liverpool Hope University
  Brian Curtis Clark, Hartford Seminary
  Geordan Hammond, Nazarene Theological College
  Kevin M. Watson, Seattle Pacific University
For further information, e-mail David Wilson (drwilsonacademic@gmail.com) or Gareth Lloyd (Gareth.lloyd@manchester.ac.uk).

M17-101
Council on Graduate Studies in Religion Annual Meeting
Saturday, 8:00 AM–1:30 PM
HC-Continental A

M17-102
Theopoetics Working Group
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:00 AM
MPN-135
This open meeting will continue to address the impact of employing nonpropositional poetics in the exploration of theological practice and scholarship. Papers from the 2011 Meeting can be referenced as examples of this trajectory. Additionally however, in our 2012 meeting there is a desire to focus particularly on the ways in which a theopoetic perspective engenders embodiment and a return to the flesh. This gathering should provide an opportunity for mutual engagement for those whose studies and/or practices fall in the intersection of theological thought, poetics, faith, religion, and methodologies that emphasize embodiment. Additional information can be found at http://theopoetics.net.

M17-103
Mennonite Scholars and Friends
Theme: Judgment and Wrath of God
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-181A
Gordon Matties, Canadian Mennonite University, Presiding
  W. Derek Suderman, Conrad Grebel University College
  Assyria the Aa, God the Lumberjack: Jeremiah 29, the Logic of the Prophet, and the Quest for a Nonviolent God
  Mary K. Schmitt, Princeton Theological Seminary
  Peace and Wrath in Paul’s Epistle to the Romans
Grant Poettcker, McMaster University
*A "Fitting" Sacrifice: Reassessing Divine Wrath with Girard and Anselm*

Justin Heinzekehr, Claremont School of Theology
*When Mennonites Get Angry: The Wrath of God in a Process-Anabaptist Perspective*

Responding:
Mary Schertz, Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary

Further information, including abstracts, at https://uwaterloo.ca/toronto-mennonite-theological-centre/events/msf.

**M17-104**

National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion Meeting
Saturday, 9:00 AM–11:30 AM
MPW-183C

**M17-105**

Charles Sturt University
Theme: **Sarah Coakley and the Future of Systematic Theology**
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPN-226

Sarah Coakley is one of the most exciting and creative figures in contemporary theology. In light of her soon to be realized *Systematic Theology*, this session will be a serious discussion about the future of systematic theology, using her work as a resource and stimulus.

Panelists:
Serene Jones, Union Theological Seminary
Eugene Rogers, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Graham Ward, University of Manchester

Responding:
Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge

**M17-112**

Art/s of Interpretation Group
Theme: **Charles H. Long's Significations (Davies Group, 2004): Variations on Some Themes**
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
MPW-183B

Lisa Poirier, DePaul University, Presiding
Jennifer Reid, University of Maine, Farmington
*Introductory Remarks*
Rachel E. Harding, University of Colorado, Denver
*African and African Derived Religions*
Victor Anderson, Vanderbilt University
*Black Theology*

James Anthony Noel, San Francisco Theological Seminary
*American Religion*

Jay Geller, Vanderbilt University
*Empirical and Methodological "Other(s)" in the Study of Religion*

Responding:
Charles H. Long, Chapel Hill, NC

**M17-113**

Association of Theological Booksellers
Theme: Publisher Presentations
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:00 PM
HM-CC10B

Each publisher has forty minutes to present Spring 2013 titles, current best sellers, and titles with potential for strong sales to the booksellers. Booksellers discuss needs with publishers. Publishers ask booksellers how they can help promote bookstore sales and more.

**M17-106**

Society for the Study of Anglicanism
Theme: **Post-Covenant: What Next?**
Saturday, 9:00 AM–12:30 PM
MPS-504D

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 marks the Society's tenth anniversary. As it looks toward its next decade of research and scholarly dialogue, the Society has chosen as this year's topic, "Post-Covenant: What Next?" The session will consider future directions of the Anglican Communion in view of the Church of England's rejection this year of the Anglican Covenant, and the Episcopal Church's decision at its 77th General Convention to decline to take a position on the Covenant. The Anglican Covenant was originally developed to help unify Anglicans worldwide despite their cultural divergencies and theological differences. The session will conclude with a general discussion and includes a breakfast reception. All are welcome.

Panelists:
Lord George Carey, former Archbishop of Canterbury
Frank Griswold, the Twenty-fifth Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church

Responding:
A. Katherine Grieb, Virginia Theological Seminary
Mark Chapman, Ripon College Cuddesdon

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MPS–McCormick Place South • MPW–McCormick Place West • PH–Palmer House Hilton

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M17-108

Dharma Academy of North America (DANAM)
Theme: Being in Borderlands: The Negotiation of Boundaries in South Asian Religious Communities
Saturday, 11:00 AM–1:00 PM
MPS-402A
Christopher Chapple, Loyola Marymount University, Presiding
  Pankaj Jain, University of North Texas
  Purushottama Bilimoria, Deakin and Melbourne University and University of California, Berkeley
  Diwakar Baruah, University of Hawaii
  Ownership and Its Borders: An Exploration in the Poetics of Habitation
  Gregory Alles, McDaniel College
  Ritual Space as Borderland: Building and Breaching Borders in Rathva Rituals
Responding:
  Laurie Patton, Duke University

M17-111

Session on American Religious History in the Twentieth and Twenty-first Centuries in Memory of Sarah R. Hammond
Saturday, 12:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPS-502A
This session honors the memory of Sarah Hammond (1977–2011).
  Eva Pascal, Boston University
  Tracy Lemos, Huron University College
  Jon Butler, Yale University
  Alison Greene, Mississippi State University
  Darren Dochuk, Purdue University
  "Go, Sell Thy Oil": Evangelical Protestantism and Petro-politics in Cold War America
  Geoffrey Kabaservice, Roosevelt House
  Republican Opposition to the Politicization of Religion in the Postwar Era

M17-109

Christian Scholarship Foundation Annual Luncheon
Saturday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
MPS-505A

M17-110

Society for Comparative Theology
Saturday, 11:45 AM–12:45 PM
MPS-106A
This will be the third annual meeting of the newly emerging Society for Comparative Theology, which will continue to develop its structure and work.

M17-201

Hebrew Bible and Ancient Israel Editorial Board
Saturday, 11:45 AM–2:15 PM
HM-CC10C

M17-206

Asian Pacific American Religions Research Initiative
Theme: APARRI Scholars Analyze and Interpret the Pew Report on “Religion and Asian Americans: A Mosaic of Faiths”
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-183B
David Kyuman Kim, Connecticut College, Presiding
This panel presentation will include analysis and interpretation of the recent report on Asian Americans released by the Pew Research Center’s Forum on Religion and Public Life (July 19, 2012). The panel will begin with an overview of the study by Cary Funk (Senior Researcher at the Pew Research Center’s Forum on Religion and Public Life) followed by discussion and analysis of the study by current APARRI members who also served on the external advisory committee to the Pew study. The external advisors for the report worked closely with Pew to contextualize the findings on Asian American religiosity and provide a more nuanced presentation. APARRI helped foster the scholarly foundations and collegial connections that allowed for this successful effort.
Panelists:
  Janette Wong, University of Southern California
  Sharon Suh, Seattle University
  Khyati Joshi, Fairleigh Dickinson University
  Jane Iwamura, University of the West

M17-207

Journal for the Study of the New Testament Editorial Board Meeting
Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPS-102A
M17-200

Saturday, 1:00 PM–3:00 PM
MPW-196B

Bruce D. Chilton, Bard College, Presiding

Drawing on their book, Do Jews, Christians, and Muslims Worship the Same God?, Baruch Levine, Bruce Chilton, and Vincent Cornell represent Judaism, Christianity, and Islam respectively. In the session they will tease apart the question, address contextual concerns, and discuss practical implications. Monotheistic religions resemble one another in maintaining the unity of God; therefore, monotheist religions logically ought to be construed to worship the same God. But real and significant differences cannot be overlooked. Depending on the vantage point, the possibility that these religions do not worship the same God must be maintained to provide integrity to the entire conversation. We invite the audience to look at the question and model how religion can serve to move us forward as pluralistic peoples with common purpose, rather than as a wedge that only drives people further apart.

Panelists:
Baruch Levine, New York University
Vincent Cornell, Emory University

Responding:
T. Emil Homerin, University of Rochester
Cynthia Rigby, Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Elaine Robinson, Saint Paul School of Theology

M17-203

College Theology Society Fall Board Meeting
Saturday, 1:00 PM–6:00 PM
MPS-401A

M17-202

International Society for Chinese Philosophy
Theme: Mind, Emotion, and Nature in Confucianism
Saturday, 1:00 PM–4:00 PM
MPS-106B

M17-209

Association of Theological Booksellers
Theme: Publisher Presentations
Saturday, 1:30 PM–5:00 PM
HM-CC108

Each publisher has forty minutes to present forthcoming Spring/Summer books, highlighting the major titles. Publishers can discuss specific service issues raised by booksellers. Assessments of current issues facing publishers and bookstores can be included in the discussion.

M17-208

Sopher Press
Theme: Erotic Faith: Desire, Suffering, and Transformation in the Incarnational Theology of Wendy Farley
Saturday, 3:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPS-402A

Mari Kim, Pacific Lutheran University, Presiding

Panelists:
Thomas Reynolds, University of Toronto
Kristine Suna-Koro, Xavier University
Emily A. Holmes, Christian Brothers University
John Thatamanil, Union Theological Seminary

Responding:
Wendy Farley, Emory University

M17-300

Westminster/John Knox Press
Theme: Theological Commentaries on Scripture: Renewing an Old Tradition
Saturday, 4:00 PM–5:30 PM
MPW-476

Shelly Rambo, Boston University, Presiding

Westminster/John Knox Press hosts a panel discussion of theologians writing biblical commentaries for their “Belief: A Theological Commentary on the Bible” series. The panelists will address the challenges and opportunities of immersing themselves in a particular biblical book, and reflect on how this exercise of attending to scripture has affected their vocation as theologians. Light refreshments will be served.

Panelists:
Amy Plantinga Pauw, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary
Willie Jennings, Duke University
Stephanie Paulsell, Harvard University
Arthur Sutherland, Loyola University, Maryland
Deanna Thompson, Hamline University

M17-301

Institute for the Study of Asian American Christianity (ISAAC)
Theme: Collaboration of Asian North American Theological Education in an Age of Scarcity: A Model of Partnership of ISAAC with Fuller Seminary
Saturday, 5:30 PM–7:00 PM
HC-Continental C

Plenary speakers from the two ISAAC/Fuller Seminary conferences on Asian American church history and the healing of memories will be featured. Their lectures will be available in our recent issue of the Society for Asian North American Christian Studies Journal (SANACS).
M17-304
Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture Reception
Saturday, 5:45 PM–7:45 PM
HC-Williford A

M17-303
John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics Reception
Saturday, 6:00 PM–8:00 PM
HC-Astoria
The John C. Danforth Center on Religion and Politics at Washington University, Saint Louis, supports and enhances outstanding scholarly research on the historical and contemporary intertwining of religion and politics in the United States. We are also committed to disseminating excellent scholarship to students and the broad public. Please join Center faculty, staff, and students in celebrating this growing venture and learn how to get involved. We will have information about events, recent and future faculty hires, postdoctoral fellowship opportunities, and the online journal, Religion and Politics.

M17-400
Fund for Theological Education Annual Reception Honoring Fellows and Alumni
Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
HC-Waldorf

M17-401
Association of Theological Schools Presentation and Reception
Saturday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM
PH-State Ballroom
This event, sponsored by the Association of Theological Schools, will honor Emilie M. Townes, Andrew W. Mellon Professor of African American Religion and Theology at Yale University Divinity School, for her career as a theological educator. Townes will speak about her vocation as a theological educator serving in a theological school and how her work as a scholar fits within that vocation. A reception will follow the presentation.
Panelist:
   Emilie M. Townes, Yale University

M17-402
AAR Western Region Board Meeting
Saturday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
Offsite, The Berghoff Restaurant, 17 W Adams Street

M17-403
Explorations in Theology and Apocalyptic
Theme: James Cone’s The Cross and the Lynching Tree (Orbis Press, 2011)
Saturday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
HC-4C
Nancy J. Duff, Princeton Theological Seminary, Presiding
With an eye to the themes of our working group, our three panelists will engage with James Cone’s most recent work, The Cross and the Lynching Tree (Orbis Press, 2011), reflecting particularly upon the theological and ethical questions it provokes.
Panelists:
   Nathan Kerr, Trevecca Nazarene University
   Christopher L. Morse, Union Theological Seminary
   J. Kameron Carter, Duke University
Responding:
   James H. Cone, Union Theological Seminary

M17-404
Brigham Young University and Friends
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
HC-Continental B

M17-405
University of Notre Dame Press
Theme: The Anticipatory Corpse: Medicine, Power, and the Care of the Dying (University of Notre Dame Press, 2011)
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
HC-PDR 6
This panel proposes to engage Jeffrey P. Bishop’s book, The Anticipatory Corpse: Medicine, Power, and the Care of the Dying. Bishop argues that the dead body shapes the work of medicine, giving rise to a medical metaphysics of efficient causation. Bishop traces these shifts from late eighteenth century medicine, further arguing that death and its violations are present in and cloaked by the practices of contemporary medicine. He further shows that a medicine shorn of formal and final causality, reduced only to efficient causality, is deeply problematic, and that we can see these dynamics played out not only in the configurations of contemporary medical practice, but equally in the allied discourses of bioethics and biopsychosocial medicine, particularly insofar as these discourses treat death and dying. Summary of types of critiques of the book include bioethical, philosophical, theological, sociological, and cultural.
Wesleyan Theological Society/Society for Pentecostal Studies Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
HC-Normandie Lounge

University of Cambridge
Theme: Online Interfaith Dialogue Platform Demonstration
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-PDR 5
The Cambridge Interfaith Programme has been working for the past two years to develop an online platform for Scriptural Reasoning-style interfaith dialogue. In this session we will demonstrate the platform, talk about the dialogues that have been happening over the past year, explain some of the challenges and questions we have faced, and discuss how interfaith dialogue online might develop in the future.

Indiana University Religious Studies Alumni Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Northwest 4

Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-Northwest 2

Institute for Ancient Near Eastern and Afroasiatic Cultural Research Annual Colloquium
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM
HC-4D
This year’s Colloquium will be dedicated to a review of Hector Avalos’ volume *Slavery, Abolitionism, and the Ethics of Biblical Scholarship* (Sheffield Phoenix Press, 2011). For additional information, please contact Hugh R. Page Jr. at pete@mc.com.

Church Health Center Reception
Saturday, 7:00 PM–8:00 PM
HC-Northwest 5
Come celebrate the release of *Dust and Breath: Faith, Health, and Why the Church Should Care About Both* (Eerdmans, 2012) by Kendra Hotz and Matt Mathews, theologians-in-residence at the Church Health Center in Memphis, Tennessee. Come to hear more about the Church Health Center’s mission of reclaiming the Church’s biblical commitment to care for our bodies and spirits.

Unitarian Universalist Scholars and Friends
Theme: Unitarian Universalists and Nature
Saturday, 7:00 PM–9:30 PM
HC-Grand Tradition
Alma Crawford, Meadville-Lombard Theological School, Presiding
Our annual conversation will explore the ways Unitarian Universalists have thought about, talked about, and interacted with nature, from the beginnings of our tradition to the present. By placing broad philosophical and theological traditions, such as Transcendentalism, and religious naturalism into dialogue with environmental activism and nature-based spiritual practices, we hope to deepen our understanding of the Unitarian Universalist heritage and to sharpen our vision for the future.

Panelists:
- Sofia Betancourt, Yale University
- Clare Butterfield, Faith in Place
- Ron Engel, Meadville Lombard Theological School
- Sheri Prud’homme, Graduate Theological Union
- Jerome Stone, Meadville Lombard Theological School

Responding:
- Adam Robersmith, Second Unitarian Church

Participants are also encouraged to attend the UU Scholars and Friends Reception (M16-400), to be hosted by Meadville Lombard Theological School (610 South Michigan Avenue).
**M17-409**

Institute for Religion in an Age of Science (IRAS), Zygon Center for Religion and Science (ZCRS), Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences (CTNS), and Institute for the Bio-Cultural Study of Religion (IBCSR)

Theme: Science and Religion Hospitality Event
Saturday, 7:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-Williford B

Please join us for refreshments and conversation at this year’s Science and Religion Hospitality Event, sponsored by:

The Institute for Religion in an Age of Science (IRAS) is an open-membership organization that holds annual summer conferences and copublishes the peer-reviewed journal, *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science* (www.iras.org).

The Zygon Center for Religion and Science (ZCRS), offers seminary courses, public lectures, and student symposia and shares offices with *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science* (www.zygoncenter.org).

The Center for Theology and the Natural Sciences (CTNS) supports research, provides MDiv and doctoral courses through the Ian G. Barbour Chair at the Graduate Theological Union, and publishes the peer-reviewed journal *Theology and Science* (www.ctns.org).

The Institute for the Bio-Cultural Study of Religion (IBCSR) sponsors research in the scientific study of religion, supports Boston University's Religion and Science PhD, and publishes the journal *Religion, Brain and Behavior* and the monthly *IBCSR Research Review* (ScienceOnReligion.org).

**M17-411**

Beacon Press Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM
PH-Hancock

**M17-412**

Dallas Theological Seminary Alumni Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–9:00 PM
PH-Price

Dallas Theological Seminary invites its alumni to a reception to fellowship with other DTS alumni.

**M17-413**

Baker Academic and Brazos Press Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
PH-Empire

**M17-414**

Hispanic Theological Initiative Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
PH-Red Lacquer

**M17-424**

University of Michigan and Enoch Seminar Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
PH-Salon III

The University of Michigan and the Enoch Seminar host a joint reception welcoming faculty, alumni, and graduate students of the University of Michigan as well as veterans, members, and friends of the Enoch Seminar and all those interested in learning more about both entities. During the reception, some brief announcements and presentations will be made about the projects and future activities related to the Enoch Seminar and the University of Michigan.

**M17-425**

Durham University Department of Theology and Religion Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–10:30 PM
HC-Northwest 3

Friends and alumni/ae of Durham University are warmly welcomed to the reception.

**M17-415**

Graduate Theological Union Alumni Reception
Saturday, 8:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Monroe

**M17-416**

Asbury Theological Seminary and Azusa Pacific University Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
PH-Chicago

**M17-417**

De Gruyter Reception
Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Boulevard A

Annual De Gruyter reception in honor of its esteemed authors, editors, partners, and scholars.
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**M17-418**

*Fordham University Theology Department Reception*

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
HC-Waldorf  
Fordham University invites alumni, students, faculty, and friends to a reception with dessert and drinks.

**M17-419**

*Fortress Press Reception*

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
PH-Adams  
Fortress Press welcomes AAR and SBL members, students, and colleagues to our reception celebrating the books and authors we have published in 2012. Join us for refreshment and conversation to honor our authors and their latest works.

**M17-420**

*New Religious Movements Group and Nova Religio Reception*

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
HC-Buckingham  
Scholars of all levels who are interested in the study of new and/or alternative religions are welcome.

**M17-426**

*Albright Institute of Archaeological Research Reception*

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
HC-Northwest 1

**M17-427**

*Harvard University Reception*

Saturday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM  
Faculty, students, alumni, colleagues, and friends are cordially invited to attend the Harvard University reception sponsored by Harvard Divinity School, the Center for the Study of World Religions, and the Committee on the Study of Religion (Faculty of Arts and Sciences). The Spertus Museum is one block north of the Hilton Chicago. We look forward to seeing you there!

**M18-1**

*Church of Christ Professors Meeting*

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
MPN-226

**M18-2**

*Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary*

Theme: *Alumni Connect SBL and AAR Breakfast*  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
MPS-102BC  
We welcome Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary alumni to our Annual SBL and AAR Breakfast. This will be an occasion for alumni to connect with one another, worship together, and interact with Gordon-Conwell faculty who will be attending the SBL and AAR Annual Meetings. The event is free and open to alumni and spouses. Registration is required online at my.gordonconwell.edu/sbl2012 or by calling 978-646-4272. We hope you will join us!

**M18-3**

*Disciples of Christ Student/Faculty Breakfast*

Theme: *Higher Education and Leadership Ministries*  
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
MPE-353A

**M18-6**

*Smyth and Helwys Commentary Editorial Board Meeting*

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
HM-CC10D

**M18-7**

*Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation Board of Directors Meeting*

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
HM-CC11A

**M18-8**

*University of Birmingham Breakfast*

Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM  
MPS-403B
M18-4

New York Theological Seminary and Journal of World Christianity Breakfast
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:45 AM
MPE-353B

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.

M18-9

Temple University Breakfast
Sunday, 7:00 AM–8:45 AM
MPW-196A

M18-10

Baker Academic and Brazos Press Paideia Commentaries on the New Testament Meeting
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM
MPS-102D

M18-11

Baker Academic and Brazos Press Theological Commentary on the Bible Meeting
Sunday, 7:30 AM–8:30 AM
MPS-401A

M18-5

Center of Theological Inquiry
Theme: Inquiry on Religious Experience and Moral Identity
Sunday, 7:30 AM–9:00 AM
MPE-353C

The Center of Theological Inquiry invites proposals for our conversation in Year 2, “Religious Experience and Moral Identity, 2013–2014.”

M18-100

Eugen Drewermann Publication Project
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
MPS-503B

Matthias Beier, Christian Theological Seminary, Presiding
A meeting for scholars and publishers interested in the English publication of key works by Eugen Drewermann, one of the most original and respected interdisciplinary voices in the study of religion and theology in Europe today. A vocal public theologian, philosopher, psychoanalyst, peace and justice activist, religion and science expert, voice for reforms in the Catholic Church, and celebrated interpreter of Biblical texts and of literary works by Dostoevsky, Melville, Saint-Exupéry, Hesse, as well as of Grimm’s fairy tales, Drewermann’s oeuvre encompasses more than eighty books translated into more than a dozen languages. Recipient of the Erich Fromm Prize, the Albert Schweitzer Prize and numerous other awards, Drewermann gave his first lectures in the United States in 1999 at Union Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Drew University. Scholars from various fields will be present to engage in a conversation with publishers around a strategy for the English publication project. A prospectus with key works will be available for publishers at the meeting. Preregistration is strongly encouraged but not required. For additional information regarding this session or to preregister, contact Matthias Beier, Christian Theological Seminary, International Eugen Drewermann Society, author of A Violent God-Image: Introduction to the Work of Eugen Drewermann (Continuum, 2004), at dr.beier@gmail.com.

M18-101

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion Annual Alumni Luncheon 2012
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
MPS-102BC

M18-106

Biblical Interpretation Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 11:30 AM–1:00 PM
HM-CC10C

M18-103

North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies
Theme: “My Kundalini Made Me Do It”: The Intersection of Yoga, Psychology, and Medicine
Sunday, 12:00 PM–1:00 PM
MPS-403A
Rita Sherma, Binghampton College, Presiding
Panelists:
June McDaniel, College of Charleston
Lorilaii Biernacki, University of Colorado
Sthaneshwar Timalsina, San Diego State University
For additional information, please contact Rita Sherma at Rds944@aol.com.
M18-104
University of Notre Dame
Theme: Music and Religion Mellon Working Group Meeting
Sunday, 12:00 PM–2:00 PM
HM-CC11B

M18-200
Presbyterian Church (USA)
Theme: Reformed Preaching in the New Reformation
Sunday, 1:00 PM–2:30 PM
MPN-226
Presbyterian Church (USA) scholars/pastors/professors are invited to this meeting dedicated to doing theology for the church. We are in the midst of what some have called a new Reformation. As happened during the sixteenth-century Reformation, the way in which we experience the world and communicate with others is changing with new technologies. What does this mean for Reformed preaching with its historical emphasis on scripture? How do we think theologically about the nature of preaching in today's changing oral-aural culture to preach the gospel faithfully and effectively? A panel made up of a pastor, professor, and a denominational leader will offer presentations to engender discussion. Further information: Ada Middleton, Office of Theology and Worship, 888-728-7228 x5306, ada.middleton@pcusa.org.

M18-204
Association of Theological Booksellers
Theme: Publisher Presentations
Sunday, 1:30 PM–5:00 PM
HM-CC10B
Each publisher has forty minutes to present forthcoming Spring/Summer books, highlighting the major titles. Publishers can discuss specific service issues raised by booksellers. Assessments of current issues facing publishers and bookstores can be included in the discussion.

M18-201
Theology Today Editorial Council Meeting
Sunday, 2:00 PM–4:00 PM
MPS-401A

M18-202
Contributors to Professional Sexual Ethics: A Holistic Ministry Approach
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:00 PM
MPS-504A
This is an invitation only meeting of editors and contributors to the book Professional Sexual Ethics: A Holistic Ministry Approach, under contract with Fortress Press.

M18-203
Second Annual Analytic Theology Lecture
Theme: The Reconciled Mind and Analytic Theology
Sunday, 3:00 PM–4:30 PM
MPS-405A
Central to the New Testament are certain key controlling metaphors, which characterize Christian discernment. First, the recognition of Jesus Christ involves a form of perception that “flesh and blood” does not deliver. Second, “eyes to see” and “ears to hear” are requisite for the discernment of God’s purposes. Third, we must be “born from above” in order to see the kingdom of God. Paul, moreover, stresses that we are alienated in our capacity to think through to the reality of God and exhorts us to be “metamorphosed” for the sake of the discernment of truth (and not “schematised” by this world). In short, we require to be reconciled/reschematised in our minds in order to discern God’s self-disclosure. Significantly, this transformed state appears to be identified with participation “in Christ”.
This paper analyzes the implications of this for theological discernment and for the status of our theological concepts. It also critiques “the direction of the pressure of interpretation” in the understanding of key concepts in the Western tradition. Finally, it explores what the concept of the “reconciled mind” might mean for the task of analytic theology as it seeks to be faithful and evangelical.
Panelist: Alan J. Torrance, University of Saint Andrews
Sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Center for Philosophy of Religion, a reception will immediately follow this lecture in the West Building, Room W192C (M18-301). Food and drinks will be served.

M18-303
Tutku Tours
Theme: New Archaeological Discoveries in the Footsteps of Paul and John
Sunday, 4:00 PM–5:00 PM
MPS-501BC
Archeological excavations continue in Turkey at the sites of the Seven Churches of Revelation and the cities of Paul. 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. Featured especially will be updates from the Phrygian Valley, Patara, and Smyrna.

Location Key:
HC–Hilton Chicago • HM–Hyatt Regency McCormick Place • MPE–McCormick Place East • MPN–McCormick Place North
MPS–McCormick Place South • MPW–McCormick Place West • PH–Palmer House Hilton
M18-300
Phenomenology and Scripture Group
Theme: The Theological Turn and Radical Phenomenology
Sunday, 4:00 PM–6:30 PM
MPW-182
Petra Turner, University of Virginia, Presiding
The "theological turn" radicalizes phenomenology by turning to religious phenomena. Yet this radicalization raises questions about the relationship between phenomenology and Christianity: Is radical phenomenology essentially (or exclusively) Christian in its terminology and methodology? If so, is that tantamount to a Christian colonization of phenomenology? Is it important to maintain some separation between phenomenology and Christianity? Does the "theological turn" implicitly exclude phenomenological approaches to other religions or secular phenomena? This panel will consider such questions. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Chris Hackett, Australian Catholic University
Contemplation, Angelic, and Anthropic: Fragment for a Philosophy of Christianity
Crina Gschwandtner, Fordham University
The Truth of Christianity? Michel Henry’s Words of Christ
Peter Ochs, University of Virginia
Not from Nowhere: Phenomenology and Scripture
Jason Smick, Santa Clara University
Postmodernity in Theory and Practice: The Verwindung of Tradition in Jean-Luc Marion and Luc Ferry

Responding:
Adam Wells, Emory and Henry College

M18-301
Second Annual Analytic Theology Lecture Reception
Sunday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
MPW-192C
Sponsored by the University of Notre Dame Center for Philosophy of Religion.

This reception immediately follows the Second Annual Analytic Theology Lecture, given by Alan Torrance (M18-203). Food and drinks will be served.

M18-302
Journal of Religious Ethics Editorial Board Meeting
Sunday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
MPS-503A

M18-304
Sopher Press
Theme: Lovely Tents of Jacob: The Vagina in Scripture, Author Erica L. Martin
Sunday, 4:30 PM–6:00 PM
MPW-187C
Marion S. Grau, Graduate Theological Union, Presiding
Vaginal euphemisms are used intentionally by biblical writers and would have been obvious to the earliest audiences. A renewed understanding of the vaginal connotations of these words calls for a reevaluation of the meaning of several key biblical texts on the basis of the euphemisms.

Erica L. Martin, Seattle University, Responding

M18-305
Paulist Press Author Reception
Sunday, 5:00 PM–6:30 PM
HM-Regency Ballroom D
Paulist Press, represented by Mark-David Janus, CSP, president and publisher, along with his staff, invite all Paulist Press authors, past and present, to join us for a meet-and-greet, as well as some good Midwestern hospitality.

M18-306
University of Chicago Divinity School Reception and Alumni Reunion
Sunday, 5:00 PM-8:00 PM
Offsite, University of Chicago, Swift Hall, 1025 East 58th Street
Remarks from Dean Margaret M. Mitchell at 7:00 PM.

We are pleased to welcome all Divinity School alumni back to campus. There will be free shuttle bus service to and from the McCormick Place West-Gate 42, beginning at 2:45 PM and continuing every 30 minutes on the quarter hour, with the final bus leaving the Convention Center at 6:45 PM. Buses will leave campus at Ellis Avenue at 58th Street, beginning at 3:15 PM and continuing every 30 minutes on the quarter hour, with drop-offs at McCormick Place until 6:45 PM and at the Hilton Chicago from 7:15 PM–9:15 PM. Come early and pay a visit to the Divinity School coffee shop (open 3:30 PM–6:00 PM) and the Seminary Co-op Bookstore (open 12:00 PM–6:00 PM); Divinity School alumni receive a ten percent discount. The Regenstein Library’s Special Collections Research Center will be open from 1:00 PM–5:00 PM for viewing of the special exhibition titled Swiss Treasures: From Biblical Papyrus and Parchment to Erasmus, Zwingli, Calvin, and Barth. For more information, see the Divinity School website at http://divinity.uchicago.edu/.

All Divinity School alumni and friends are welcome!
For more information, please contact Linda Lyles Aldridge at 773-702-7170 or l-lyles@uchicago.edu.
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SBL & AAR Annual Meetings
Program Book

See the full Annual Meetings program online at www.sbl-site.org and www.aarweb.org

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M18-307

Episcopal Divinity School Reception for Alumni/ae and Friends
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:00 PM
PH–Salon V
Alumni/ae and friends of the Episcopal Divinity School are invited to gather for a time of fellowship and light refreshment.

M18-308

Louisville Institute Reception
Sunday, 6:30 PM–8:30 PM
HC–Waldorf
The Louisville Institute introduces its Vocation of the Theological Educator initiative which includes three fellowship offerings: 1) Doctoral Fellowships for prospective PhD and ThD students considering theological education as a vocation; 2) Dissertation Fellowships to support the final year PhD or ThD dissertation writing; 3) Postdoctoral Fellowship to support a two-year teaching internship in a theological school.

M18-400

Explorations in Theology and the Apocalyptic
Theme: Satan and All His Works: The “Third Agent” in the Apocalyptic Drama of Salvation
Sunday, 6:30 PM–9:00 PM
HC–4D
Jodi Belcher, Duke University, Presiding
J. Louis Martyn has argued that we must recognize the importance of the “third actor” (besides God and humans) in the Christian redemptive and moral drama, namely, Satan and/or the powers of Sin and Death, and/or the “principalities and powers.” While Martyn has recently refocused this issue for Pauline theology, it is also increasingly important in other strains of modern and contemporary theological reflection. These papers variously explore the significance of the “third agent” in contemporary theology and examine the contribution of that theme to Christian theology in an apocalyptic mode.

Trevor Eppehimer, Hood Theological Seminary
Domestic Insurgency or Foreign Invasion? John Milbank and J. Louis Martyn on Redemption and the “Third Actor”

Myles Werntz, Baylor University
The Ubiquity of Christ and the Sites of Redemption: William Stringfellow and the Resistance to Death

Matt Croasmun, Yale University
An Emergent Account of Sin in Romans 5–8 as the “Third Actor”: Emergence Theory as a Source for Contemporary Christian Theology

Scott Prather, University of Aberdeen
Apocalyptic and Providential Power(s)

M18-401

Denver University/Illiff School of Theology Joint PhD Program Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
PH–Burnham 1

M18-402

Oxford University Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
PH–Adams
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 http://www.theology.ox.ac.uk and http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/postgraduate.

M18-404

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Department of Religious Studies Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
PH–Salon III

M18-405

Yale University Divinity School Alumni Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
PH–Empire

M18-435

King’s College, London Reception
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM
PH–Salon II
Once again we are delighted to invite King’s alumni, students, prospective students, friends, and guests to a reception at the SBL and AAR Annual Meetings in Chicago. As well as updating on general news from the Department of Theology and Religious Studies and the Department of Education and Professional Studies, the reception will note the recent publication of books by members of King’s, including Joan Taylor amongst others. Everyone is welcome to join us to hear about developments within both Departments since last year’s Annual Meeting, including the appointment of Paul Joyce as the new Samuel Davidson Professor of Old Testament/Hebrew Bible. For further information about the two Departments, see www.kcl.ac.uk/artshums/depts/trs and www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/education.
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**M18-436**

**University of Chester Reception**  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–8:30 PM  
HC-Marquette  
The Department of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Chester, one of the largest in the United Kingdom, welcomes alumni, friends, colleagues, and prospective graduate students for drinks. Come and meet current faculty staff and find out about our work.

**M18-406**

**Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary Reception**  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
HC-Northwest 3

**M18-407**

**Loyola University, Maryland**  
Theme: *Diagonal Advance: Discussing Christian Perfection with Anthony D. Baker*  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
HC-PDR 2  
The concept of perfection has wide-ranging consequences for politics and ethics, anthropology, and eschatology. Tony Baker's book, *Diagonal Advance* (Cascade Books, 2011), has been hailed as the theologically sophisticated treatment to date of perfection in the Christian tradition.  
Panelists:  
Frederick Bauerschmidt, Loyola University, Maryland  
D. Stephen Long, Marquette University  
Sarah Coakley, University of Cambridge  
Responding:  
Anthony D. Baker, Seminary of the Southwest

**M18-408**

**Princeton University Department of Religion Reception**  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
PH-Red Lacquer

**M18-409**

**University of Iowa Alumni and Friends Reception**  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
PH-Price

**M18-410**

“There is a Mystery” Working Group  
Theme: Review Panel for *There is a Mystery: Esotericism, Gnosticism, and Mysticism in African American Religious Experience*  
Sunday, 7:00 PM–9:00 PM  
HC-4C  
This session will focus on the volume tentatively entitled “There is a Mystery”: Esotericism, Gnosticism, and Mysticism in African American Religious Experience. Selected contributors to the anthology will present articles and the coeditors will discuss the conceptual framework and larger implications of the project. For additional information, please contact any member of the editorial team: Stephen C. Finley (sfinley@lsu.edu), Margarita S. Guillory (mguillor@z.rochester.edu), or Hugh R. Page Jr. (hpage@nd.edu).

**M18-412**

**University of Notre Dame Theology Department Reception**  
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM  
PH-State Ballroom

**M18-413**

**Union Presbyterian Seminary Alumni/ae Dessert Reception**  
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM  
PH-Salon VI  
Union Presbyterian Seminary alumni/ae, faculty, staff and students are invited to join together for dessert and fellowship. Please RSVP to www.regonline.com/aarsbl. The cost is $10, with no charge for current UPSem faculty and students. Questions? Please contact Laura Lindsay, lindsay@upsem.edu or 804-278-4245.

**M18-414**

**Jewish Theological Seminary Graduate School Reception (Kosher)**  
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:30 PM  
HC-Buckingham
M18-437
Bahá’í Studies Colloquy
Sunday, 7:30 PM–9:00 PM
PH-Grant Park Parlor
Susan Maneck, Jackson State University, Presiding
Guy Emerson Mount, University of Chicago
Robert Stockman, DePaul University
*A Century of Growth: American Bahá’í Membership, 1894–2012*
Mike McMullen, University of Houston, Clear Lake
Bahá’í Participation in FACT 2000–2010: Community Trends and Comparisons to Other Faith Communities
For additional information about the Bahá’í Studies Colloquy, contact Robert Stockman at rstockman@usbnc.org or 847-337-7750 (cell).

M18-415
Southern Ontario Religion and Biblical Studies Programs Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
HC-Northwest 4
Faculty, Students, and Alumni of Religion and Biblical Studies Programs at the University of Toronto, McMaster University, Wilfrid Laurier University, Queen’s University, Carleton University, York University, King’s University College (Western Ontario), University of Waterloo, and University of Ottawa.

M18-416
Trinity Evangelical Divinity School Fellowship Dessert Reception
Sunday, 8:00 PM–10:00 PM
PH-Cresthill

M18-417
Brite Divinity School Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
HC-Continental C

M18-418
Vanderbilt University Divinity School Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–10:30 PM
HC-Normandie Lounge

M18-419
Boston University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Water Tower Place

M18-420
Center for Process Studies Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Clark 5
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 Philip Clayton. Network, discuss, and schmooze. Informal, fun!

M18-422
Columbia University Religion Department Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-4M

M18-423
Drew University Gathering
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Monroe

M18-424
Florida State University Religion Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Northwest 2

M18-425
Emory University Graduate Division of Religion Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Northwest 5

M18-426
Nordic Universities Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Adams
Representatives from Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden will be presenting information about the latest research and educational possibilities.
M18-427
AAR Mid-Atlantic Region Members Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Buckingham
Come join your fellow Mid-Atlantic Region members for food, drinks, and fun! Network with students, scholars, faculty, and administrators from across the region. Learn more about our 2013 annual meeting (we’re back in Baltimore and better than ever!) and how you can submit a proposal to present at the meeting. We’ll update you about exciting new initiatives and opportunities to serve the region. Reunite with old friends and make many new ones. We look forward to greeting you!

M18-428
Northwestern University Reception and Celebration
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Astoria
The Northwestern University Department of Religious Studies and the Jewish Studies Program are holding a reception to celebrate our graduate students and faculty leaders of the American Academy of Religion.

M18-429
Southern Methodist University and Perkins School of Theology’s Friends Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Salon I

M18-430
Brown University Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Marquette

M18-431
University of California, Santa Barbara Religious Studies Department Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
HC-Waldorf

M18-432
Union Theological Seminary Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Honoré

M18-433
Scottish Universities Reception
Sunday, 9:00 PM–11:00 PM
PH-Chicago
Former and prospective students and friends of the sponsoring Scottish institutions (Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Saint Andrews, Highland Theological College, and International Christian College) are cordially invited to get together to renew acquaintances and catch up on news of developments over a drink and light refreshments.

M18-438
John Templeton Foundation
Theme: A Science and Religion Reception
Sunday, 9:30 PM–11:30 PM
HC-Continental B
### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

#### M19-1
**Denver Seminary Alumni Breakfast**
Monday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
MPS-501D
Enjoy fellowship over a complimentary breakfast with other Denver Seminary Alumni. Mark Young will give an update on the Seminary and you will have an opportunity to visit with several faculty. To RSVP, contact Jessica Henthorne at jessica.henthorne@denverseminary.edu or call 303-762-6949.

#### M19-2
**Friends of Regent College Breakfast**
Monday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
MPE-353B

#### M19-3
**Restoration Quarterly Breakfast**
Monday, 7:00 AM–8:30 AM
MPE-353C

#### M19-4
**Fuller Theological Seminary Alumni and Friends Breakfast**
Monday, 7:00 AM–9:00 AM
MPE-353A
Join Fuller Seminary leaders, faculty, alumni, and friends for breakfast.

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Adventist Chairs and Deans Meeting
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Albright Institute of Archaeological Research
M17-426 Saturday 9:00 PM–11:00 PM HC-Northwest 1

Alpha Christianity
M19-5 Monday 8:00 AM–8:50 AM MPS-102D

American Religious History in the Twentieth and Twenty-first
Centuries, Session in Memory of Sarah R. Hammond
M17-111 Saturday 12:00 PM–2:30 PM MPS-502A

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Asian Pacific American Religions Research Initiative
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M17-401 Saturday 6:30 PM–8:30 PM PH-State Ballroom

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Baker Academic and Brazos Press
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Biblical Interpretation Editorial Board Meeting
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Brazos Theological Commentary on the Bible Meeting
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Brigham Young University
M17-404 Saturday 7:00 PM–8:30 PM HC-Continental B

Brite Divinity School
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Brown University
M18-430 Sunday 9:00 PM–11:00 PM HC-Marquette

Center for Process Studies
M18-420 Sunday 9:00 PM–11:00 PM PH-Clark 5

Center for Spiritual and Ethical Education
M16-1 Friday 8:00 AM–4:30 PM MPS-501D

Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture
M17-304 Saturday 5:45 PM–7:45 PM HC-Williford A

Center of Theological Inquiry
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China Academic Consortium
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Christian Scholarship Foundation
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Church Health Center
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Claremont Graduate University
M19-400 Monday 9:00 PM–11:00 PM HC-Williford A

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Columbia University
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Critical Research on Religion Editorial Board Meeting
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Perfection with Anthony D. Baker
M18–407 Sunday 7:00 PM–9:00 PM HC-PDR 2

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Mennonite Scholars and Friends
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M17-103  Saturday  9:00 AM–11:30 AM  MPW-181A

Music and Religion Mellon Working Group Meeting
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National Association of Baptist Professors of Religion
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North American Hindu Association of Dharma Studies
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Northwestern University
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